

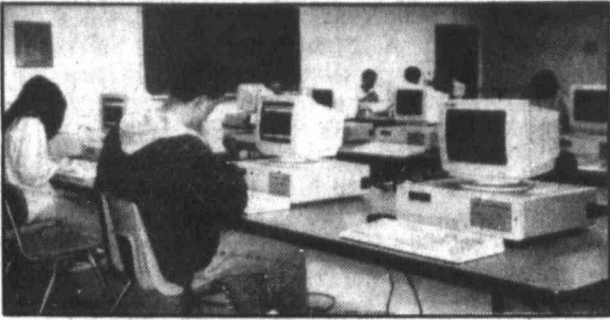
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NEWS DIGEST



Forsan studnets work on columns

Students in the Forsan Communications Graphics class prepare columns for their newspaper. Teacher Mark Reeh has called on DD Turner, managing editor of the Herald, and members of her staff to be guest speakers and serve as resource people in the class.



Angel tree

With the Christmas season also springs the Salvation Army Angel Tree, where tags from needy children await contributors to purchase clothing and other items for Christmas.

Youth Explosion

What's on your list for Santa this year? Find out what other local kids want, and get some tips on choosing a new bicycle in today's Youth Explosion, page 6.



Santa letters

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



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The Clinton administration today contributed an additional \$150 million in winter aid to Bosnia's battered civilians but withheld any threat of military help. See page 3.

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Becoming cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 5.

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Last-minute practice

On a clear but cool Saturday afternoon, Glenn Cate tosses a rope at a roping dummy on the front lawn at his home. Cate was getting in some last-minute practice before trying his skills on the real thing later in the day.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Edwards could be top cop

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Acting Police Chief Jerry Edwards is looking more and more like a serious candidate for the chief's permanent position.

In a special Big Spring City Council meeting Monday, the 18-year police veteran received several compliments from city leaders on the job he's doing.

Also, in a suggested job description given to the council Monday by City Manager Lanny Lambert, Edwards' years of experience will be more than enough - only seven will be needed - to substitute for a college degree in law enforcement.

"We're going to encourage Jerry to apply," Lambert told the council. "I've been very, very impressed with the way Jerry's been handling that department."

"Absolutely," piped Councilman Mark Sheedy.

"Morale (of police officers') improved 100 percent," Councilman Chuck Cawthon said without missing a beat.

Edwards, who after the meeting met privately with Lambert, hasn't publicly said if he'll apply but two weeks ago indicated he's considering it.

"I'm still discussing it with my wife," he said, and added, "I'm enjoying what I'm doing ... if that's any help."

Edwards, a lieutenant previously in
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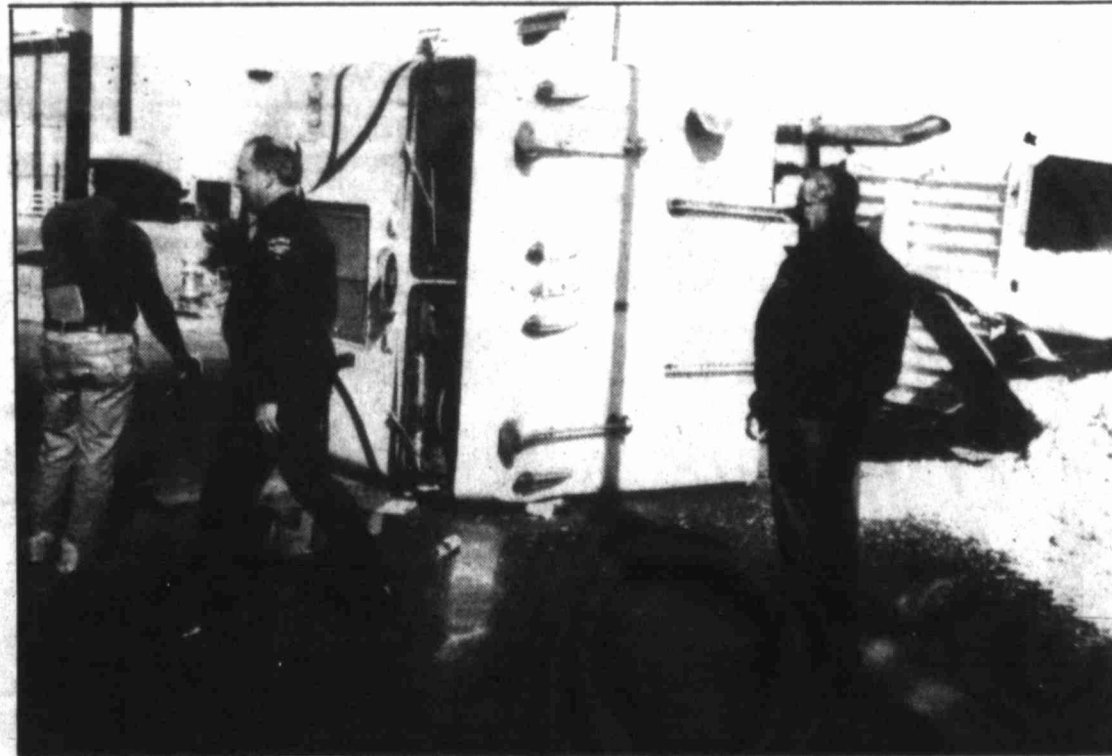
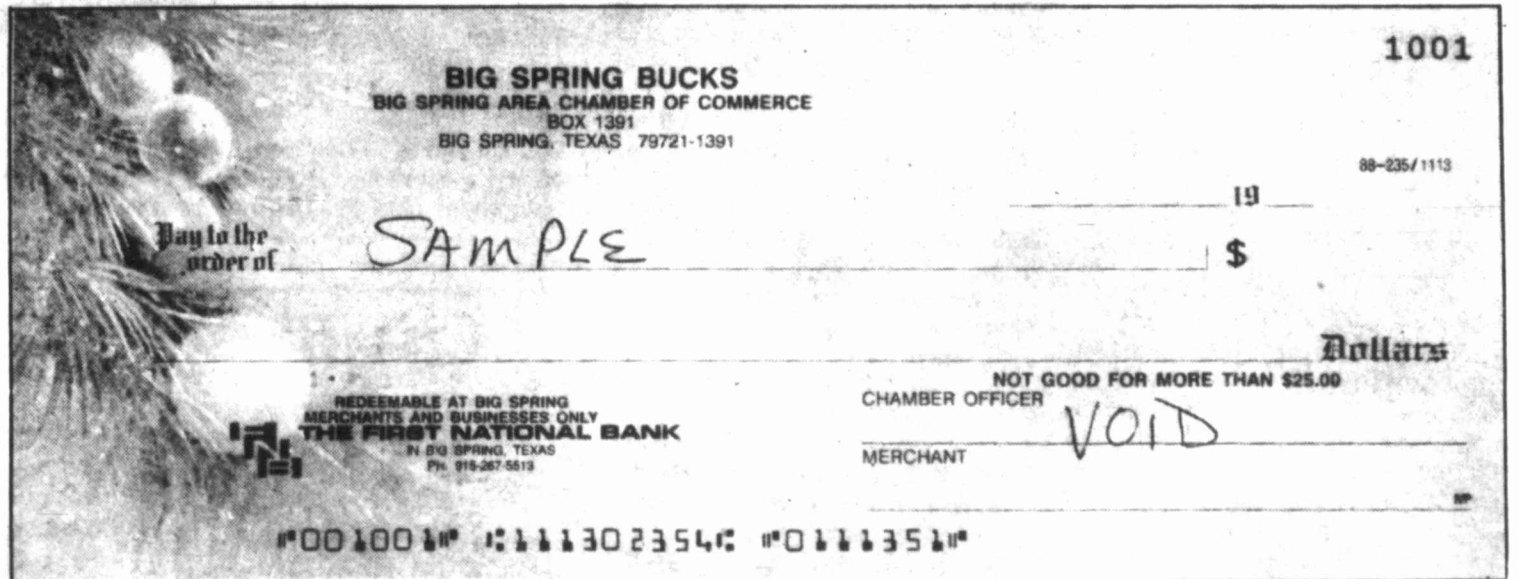
Big Spring Bucks ... 'just right' gift

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Tired of looking for just the right Christmas gift? Look no longer, because Big Spring Bucks are here.

Terry Burns, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Big Spring Bucks are negotiable instruments similar to gift certificates that can be used anywhere in the city where cash or checks would normally be used, such as to pay water bills or make purchases.

The certificates, which have been available for about a week, can be purchased in increments up to \$25. The Chamber charges a handling fee of 25 cents for small amounts of the
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Truck driver Willie Lee Maxwell and Big Spring police step around debris from the front of Maxwell's overturned truck. Approximately 46,000 pounds of cottonseed was dumped on North Service Road IH-20 as a result of the accident.

Truck mishap goes to seed

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

A truck overturned and spilled 46,000 pounds of cottonseed at 800 N. Service Road IH-20, just west of the Rip Griffin truck stop, at 1:04 p.m. Monday.

According to police reports, truck driver Willie Lee Maxwell, 42, of Lamesa told investigating officers he was traveling south on U.S. 87 approaching the traffic signal at Interstate 20 when a van changed lanes in front of him.

The report states Maxwell said he could not stop in time and turned right onto the Inter-

state 20 service road. The tractor and trailer hit a concrete lane divider as the truck was turning, causing the truck to turn over onto the driver's side.

Police cited Maxwell for failure to control speed. The police report also shows driver inattention as a contributing factor in the accident.

When asked if he had sustained injuries, Maxwell showed a scratch on his right bicep but said he was otherwise all right.

The police report stated a passenger, 35-year-old Rita Smith, also had possible injuries
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Yellow Pages lookalikes have SW Bell fuming

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

A trademark communicates more quickly than anything written about a product. In a rushed world, it often communicates the most.

If it's not registered, it can mean customer confusion and loss of revenue. Customers can end up buying something they didn't want.

Southwestern Bell has that problem and at least one local business owner was recently purchased what was believed was a Southwestern Yellow Page advertisement. Because the walking fingers logo and the term "Yellow Pages" are not registered trademarks, other companies use them on forms that give patrons the impression they've received an invoice from Southwestern Bell.

"You think it is Southwestern Bell," said a local merchant who asked not to be identified because of embarrassment. "It sure does look alike and I was a fool and paid it."

The merchant paid \$97.50, half of what was asked for, until realizing it wasn't Southwestern Bell. It's called Yellow Pages of South-

west, 13931 N. Central Expressway, Suite 318-130, Dallas. However, no phone is included on the bill and the Dallas directory doesn't list the business. The bill's account number is simply the phone number of the solicited business with a zero added in front.

The bill sports the walking fingers logo in the left hand corner. It's not the only solicitation received by the local merchant from a company with Yellow Pages in the name.

Business Yellow Pages, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and The Southwest Yellow Pages, Dallas, also don't include phone numbers on bills but are listed in directories. The two companies sell regional yellow page directories and ads for them, a check shows.

Neither are associated with Southwestern Bell. Both bills have the walking fingers logo in the left hand corner.

Southwestern Bell recently eliminated the walking fingers logo from bills and solicitations - which was only a fourth the size used by other companies - and replaced it with a Swbyp's logo, a registered
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Out of the shadow

The surface of the moon starts to come back into view in a series of exposures taken seven minutes apart following a total eclipse early Monday, as photographed in Richardson.

Associated Press photo

TU Electric ratepayers shouldn't have to bear costs of three major accidents

The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — TU Electric ratepayers shouldn't have to bear the costs of three major accidents at the utility's facilities in a two-month period, the company says.

A water line rupture that burned four contract workers, two seriously, at the TU Electric Monticello Steam Generating Plant Monday was the latest of the mishaps that began in October.

The rupture was the second mishap at the Mount Pleasant site in November.

"As far as accidents go, it certainly has not been a good year," said Jim Lawrence, TU spokesman.

Four other workers were injured and another died on Nov. 14 when a 600-foot concrete emissions stack

collapsed at Unit 3 of the three-unit generating plant.

A ruptured gas line in Arlington on Oct. 28 triggered an explosion and fire, toppling 17 of the company's electric transmission towers and temporarily cutting off power to more than 40,000 homes and businesses.

A blaze apparently was triggered when a construction vehicle hit a line that carries natural gas to a TU Electric plant in Grand Prairie, authorities said.

Equipment of TU Electric sustained \$2.5 million to \$3 million in damages in that mishap, officials said.

Lawrence said the company was insured for damages at the Monticello Plant in Mount Pleasant plant, which TU spokesman Dave Fiorelli had estimated at several million dol-

lars. "We regret that there was a fatality and there were injuries at the Mount Pleasant site," Lawrence said. "In addition to that, of course, there is some expense involved."

"There is a matter of operating without one of our major lighted units until it can be restored," he said. "All those things combined have not made it an especially good year."

Lawrence said the company was still collecting bills associated with the Arlington fire, but expected to turn them over to Pate Brothers Construction Inc. of Kennedale, the contractor TU says is responsible for the accident.

"We're operating on the theory that we're going to recoup our losses," said Lawrence.

He said that because TU Electric expects to be repaid, it does not anticipate that electric rates will rise as a result of the two mishaps.

But TU Electric could decide to list its losses from the accidents as a reason for seeking a rate hike, said Guillermo Garcia, spokesman for the state Public Utility Commission.

Staff members of the commission would then decide whether the expenses are reasonable and give a recommendation to a judge, who would advise the three-member panel. It would make a final decision.

Kevin Pate, president of Pate Brothers, did not immediately return a telephone call today from The Associated Press.

Garcia said he believes it would be a "reach to assume that ratepayers would be impacted."

Briefs

Pilot killed in Monday plane crash

RHOME, Texas (AP) — The passenger of an ultralight plane was hospitalized today after a crash that killed the craft's pilot, say authorities.

Larry D. Jackson, 46, of Rhome was dead on arrival Monday night at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office said.

The craft, which dispatcher Debbie Strachan described as a "glider with an engine," did not clear a highline wire. The line flipped the plane over at 5:08 p.m. in southern Wise County.

"The persons in it had just bought it," she said. "Emergency crews were quick to arrive on scene. They got the fuel lines shut off almost immediately."

The craft crashed 10 mile south of Texas 114 near Farm-to-Market Road 718. The roads are just south of Rhome, which is about 40 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

Ms. Strachan said the pilot had a fracture and was not breathing when emergency medical technicians arrived. They began cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The passenger's injuries were not believed to be serious. But a spokeswoman at Decatur Community Hospital refused to release any more information.

Some officials said Monday night that the ultralight aircraft may have been carrying too much weight.

Four found guilty of thrift fraud

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal jury has found four defendants guilty of scheming to defraud a failed thrift.

The jury Monday acquitted Arlington Mayor Pro Tem William Snider, 47, of six charges and James Brady, 55, of Arlington of four charges in the Victoria Savings Association case. The thrift failed in June 1989.

Also acquitted of eight charges was former San Antonian Glen Corso, 42, of San Francisco.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado set

March 11 sentencing for four defendants who were convicted.

Chad A. Powell, 48, of San Antonio, former Victoria Savings senior vice president, was found guilty of 16 counts.

Harold R. "Hal" Pettigrew, 44, of Arlington, a real estate developer and speculator who did business with the savings association, was convicted on eight counts.

George Montague, 39, of Fort Worth, a Pettigrew employee, was found guilty of five of seven charges.

Craig Walker, 33, of Dallas, a Pettigrew associate and real estate broker, was convicted on two of four charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sol Wisenberg alleged the defendants conspired to fraudulently overfund loans to benefit former S&L officials, inflate the value of the thrift, to create sham liens to hide the loan overfunding and to create loan schemes to bypass a \$500,000 loan limit set in 1987 by federal regulators.

Nine of 12 defendants have been convicted in the Victoria Savings case, said Wisenberg.

Burglar brings back stolen decorations

MERKEL, Texas (AP) — The holiday spirit is back for Pauline Dodson.

A burglar who stole the widow's Christmas decorations apparently had a change of heart after Thanksgiving.

Volunteers on Nov. 20 put up decorations for Mrs. Dodson. But hours later, someone took some \$750 worth of holiday items from her front yard.

Merkel policeman Delbert Russell was driving by his house Saturday afternoon when he saw a 3-foot wooden buck on his porch.

Russell loaded up the deer and other decorations that had been left at his residence and took them back to Mrs. Dodson, whose husband, James, died in February.

Then Monday morning, Mrs. Dodson found two more decorations returned to her carport.

"It was kind of shocking," she said. "But it felt real good, too, to think that they had brought them back."

Police have no suspects in the burglary.

Merkel is about 15 miles west of Abilene.

Mexico's ruling party wins governor's race

The Associated Press

MERIDA, Mexico — Both Mexico's longtime governing party and the opposition declared victory in a fiercely contested governor's race and vowed to defend their wins.

The race for Yucatan state governor was generally seen as an early test of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's promise to hold a "clean and fair" presidential election next August. Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by the initials PRI, has not lost the presidency in its 64-year history.

With more than 60 percent of the vote counted in most races, the PRI not only claimed the governorship, but a clean sweep of the entire state.

Meanwhile, the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, claimed the governorship, six of 106 mayorships, and one of 25 state legislative seats.

Both parties made their claims based on their own, unofficial vote tallies.

The state Electoral Commission said it would release results of the hand-counted vote for local offices on Wednesday and for the governorship on Sunday.

"We want Ana Rosa to govern Yucatan!" some 10,000 supporters shouted at a Monday night rally for PAN gubernatorial candidate Ana Rosa Payan.

Payan was bidding to be the fourth opposition leader to be elected governor of a Mexican state since 1989. Before that, critics claim, opponents of the governing party were prevented from winning, usually through fraud.

"Don't you worry," said Payan, the 42-year-old mayor of the state capital Merida. "I will govern Yucatan."

Payan and PAN leaders accused the PRI of massive fraud in Sunday's elections, including the stealing of ballot boxes, intimidation of voters, falsification of precinct documents and altered registration lists.

Payan said she would send a mes-

sage to Vice President Al Gore, who travels to Mexico City tonight to meet with Salinas, "that the Yucatan people are not afraid. That this is a vengeance because we did not vote for (Salinas) in 1988."

PAN presidential candidate Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, who traveled to the southeastern state to offer Payan his support, said a series of public protests will be held throughout the week, including a 60-mile march across Yucatan.

Meanwhile, PRI candidate Federico Granja Ricalde vowed to defend his "legitimate victory" and led his own crowd of about 10,000 party faithful through the streets of this colonial capital Monday night.

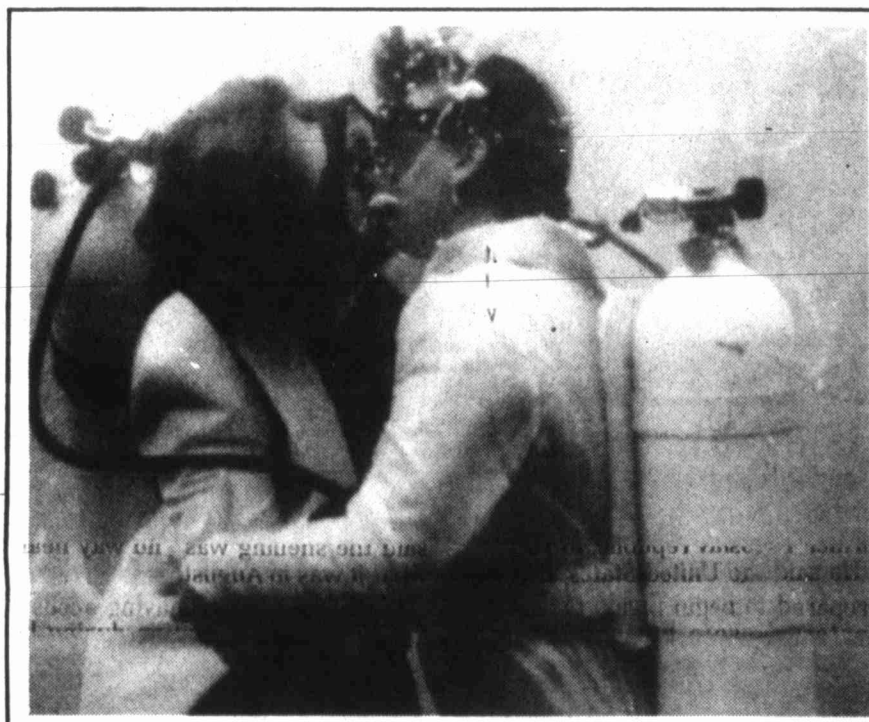
Salsa music exploded in the main square, upstaging the PAN rally several blocks away.

"It is a day of joy for us because we have achieved ... a legitimate triumph," said Granja, a 53-year-old civil engineer. "I will work very hard for the well-being of Yucatan from the moment I take office."

Granja's supporters rejected the accusations of fraud.

"No, there was none of that," Elcia Garcia said when asked how the vote went in her neighborhood. "Everything was very tranquil."

By many estimates, more than 60 percent of the 677,000 registered voters in this southeastern farming state went to the polls, one of the highest turnouts ever in the Yucatan.



Wet kiss Joe Ivy and his bride Helen Bagbykiss after being married underwater during a ceremony at Aquarena Springs Saturday in San Marcos. The couple met on a diving trip in Cozumel, Mexico.

Associated Press photo

City Bits advertisement with details on advertising rates and services.

Herald Advertiser Index listing various services and their costs.

Pankaj Patel, M.D. advertisement for cardiology and internal medicine.

Malone and Hogan Clinic advertisement for extended hours medical services.

Decorator's Center advertisement for tile and counter services.

Ritz advertisement for movie screenings.

Inland Port 213 advertisement for gifts and services.

Big Spring Herald subscription information.

Cinemark Theatres advertisement for movie listings.

Big Spring Herald subscription rates and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'TUESDAY', 'Brady b...', 'Paralyze...', 'Clinton...', and 'Tea...'.

Briefs

Brady bill waits for Clinton's signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost seven years of legislative battle, the Brady handgun control bill needs only President Clinton's signature to become law.

The bill will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect 90 days after it is signed by Clinton today.

Its arrival at the White House came only after extended Senate negotiations. The day before Thanksgiving, Republicans dropped a blockade in exchange for a vote next year on some modifications.

Clinton began urging Congress to pass the bill before he took office and hailed its passage as "a wonderful Thanksgiving present for the American people."

Paralyzed mugger gets \$2 million award

NEW YORK (AP) — The mugging victim never got a penny for his broken glasses, his torn jacket, his trauma from nearly being choked to death.

The mugger got \$2 million, and on Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court let him keep it.

The money came at a steep cost, though. As he ran from the subway station where he helped mug Jerome Sandusky in 1984, Bernard McCummings was paralyzed from the chest down when a policeman shot him in the back. A jury and appeals court found that the officer used excessive force.

Asked Monday if he has any sympathy for McCummings' physical plight, Sandusky laughed.

"Ordinarily I would be sorry for anyone that was made a cripple. But he was made a cripple because of his own action," the 80-year-old man said.

Sandusky wasn't laughing about the decision, issued without comment, to uphold the damage award to McCummings.

"I'm infuriated," Sandusky, a retired textile executive, said in a telephone interview from his home in Newark, N.J. "It's justice turned upside down ... and it sends a terrible message to other guys that crime does pay."

Clinton ups effort for AIDS cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is recruiting top AIDS experts from government, industry and academia for a new effort to

speed the discovery of drugs to stop the epidemic that is killing 92 Americans daily.

"It is time to refocus and re-energize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said today in announcing a National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development.

The health secretary unveiled the initiative at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., on the eve of World AIDS Day.

Joining her were Kristine M. Gebbie, the national AIDS policy coordinator, along with top federal health officials and AIDS scientists.

Boys sexually abused by Catholic priests

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — For more than two decades, Roman Catholic priests sexually abused boys aged 7 to 16 at a boarding school in a Santa Barbara seminary, a panel organized by a Franciscan order concluded.

A board of inquiry for the St. Barbara Province of the Franciscan Order said Monday that 12 priests engaged in nude games, fondling and other sex acts with students at St. Anthony's Seminary from 1964 to 1987, when it closed because of financial problems.

So far, 34 boys, mostly teen-agers, have been identified as victims.

"The abuse perpetrated by our own brothers on the victims and their families is truly horrific," said the Rev. Joseph P. Chinnici, minister of the Oakland-based Province of St. Barbara and leader of Franciscans in seven Western states.

Korea returns remains of American soldiers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea today returned what it said were the remains of 33 American soldiers killed in the Korean War but the gesture of peace was not matched by words.

In an apparent response to last week's meeting between President Clinton and South Korea's president, North Korea denounced the United States and threatened to withdraw from a nuclear controls treaty.

Tuesday's transfer would be the largest since the North began returning remains in 1990, apparently seeking to end its diplomatic isolation.

The transfer took place during a 30-minute ceremony at this village straddling the border. North Korean soldiers brought the remains to the border in 33 coffins they handed over to U.N. honor guards, who draped each with the blue United Nations banner as a U.S. chaplain said a prayer.



Nowhere to go A homeless man, Alex, searches through his belongings for food on the Mall in Washington in front of the Capitol building last January. Secretary of Housing Henry Ciseros hopes the death of a homeless woman Monday in Washington would help motivate policy-makers and ordinary Americans into doing more to solve the homeless problem.

Kevorkian is charged again

The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged for a third time with violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

Late Monday afternoon an Oakland County judge signed a warrant for Kevorkian's arrest. At about the same time, Kevorkian darted from his lawyers' office to a waiting car and avoided reporters.

Attorney Michael Schwartz angrily dismissed the prosecutors' tactics. "They know he's no fugitive," he said. "They're just doing this because they want to discredit Dr. Kevorkian through any means, fair or foul."

Schwartz accused authorities of delaying the charges until late in the day so Kevorkian would have to spend the night in jail before he could be arraigned. He insisted his client would appear for arraignment at 9 a.m. today before District Court Judge Daniel Sawicki.

Police in Kevorkian's hometown of Royal Oak said they weren't actively searching for him Monday night, despite the warrant.

The latest charge involves the Oct. 22 death of Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, who had Lou Gehrig's disease. She died in Kevorkian's presence by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment Kevorkian rent-

ed next to his own. Her death was the 19th suicide that Kevorkian, 65, has attended since 1990.

He has been free on bond while awaiting trials in January and February in the deaths of two men who inhaled carbon monoxide in his presence.

If convicted of violating the suicide law, he could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each count.

Frederick's death had been under investigation for a month when Dr. Ali Khalili, a bone cancer patient from Oak Brook, Ill., died Nov. 22 in the same apartment where she ended her life.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson says Khalili's death remains under investigation and that charges in Frederick's death had not been filed because witnesses, including her relatives, refused to cooperate.

Last week Thompson's office seized evidence, including receipts it said showed that Kevorkian had accepted delivery of 21 canisters of carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian's lawyer says if Kevorkian is jailed he'll resume the hunger strike he staged during a three-day stay in the Wayne County Jail earlier this month.

Bosnia to get \$150 million aid

The Associated Press

ROME (AP) — The Clinton administration today contributed an additional \$150 million in winter aid to Bosnia's battered civilians but withheld any threat of military help, claiming their situation has improved since last summer.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced the aid hike at a 53-nation European security conference and said the United States was ready to double its daily relief flights to Sarajevo, the capital of the war-torn former Yugoslav republic, to 10.

He said the United States also was prepared to begin flights to Tuzla in eastern Bosnia but said Bosnian Serbs and Croats had made that impossible by keeping the airport

closed. "This winter the snows have come early to Bosnia and the humanitarian crisis has deepened," Christopher said.

However, Christopher did not threaten a NATO military assault against the Serbs after having said in August that could be the result if relief shipments were impeded.

A senior U.S. official said shelling of Sarajevo had fallen off and "the fact is the situation has improved" throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The official, who briefed reporters under rules that shielded his identity, said the shelling was "no way near what it was in August."

President Clinton, having accused the Bush administration during his campaign of an inadequate response to "ethnic cleansing" had proposed

lifting the U.N. arms embargo against the Muslim-led government and bombing Serb artillery sites.

But the proposal was shelved after Christopher was unable to enlist the European allies in May.

Led by Germany and France they are considering an offer to ease the economic blockade imposed against Serbia by the United Nations if Bosnian Serbs offered to return some captured territory to the Muslims.

But Christopher insisted that the sanctions be maintained until negotiations produced a settlement in the 19-month war. "We're very concerned there be no premature lifting of the sanctions because they are our most significant leverage ... over Serbia," he said while having his photograph taken with Italian Prime Min-

ister Carlo Ciampi. The \$150 million in new aid is on top of more than the \$400 million the United States already is contributing in relief to Bosnian civilians.

It includes \$71.8 million to double airdrops in Sarajevo and for an airlift to Tuzla if the siege is lifted there. Some \$30 million would be distributed by refugee groups and \$48.6 million would be provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development in supplies for the winter.

Christopher's next stop is Brussels, Belgium, where he will meet on Wednesday with ministers of the European Community and on Thursday with NATO ministers. Bosnia will head the agenda along with peace-keeping measures, including wider use of Russian troops in Georgia and other former Soviet republics.

Teach a man to fish, you feed him a lifetime

Over my shoulder a backward glance: Unemployment nationally is 6 percent plus.

Unemployment in San Diego, Calif., is 9 percent plus.

Several factors: aerospace work curtailed, military base closed, overbuilt office buildings and homes, immigrants siphoning off jobs and welfare.

So the homeless situation, chronic in all cities, is acute in San Diego. Would I come there to address a fund-raising banquet to help expand the city's Rescue Mission?

I'm glad I did. I learned a lesson there from which all of us can benefit.

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

The San Diego Rescue Mission provides emergency shelter for transient homeless but THEN ATTACKS THE ROOT CAUSES OF HOMELESSNESS.

Heretofore a facility for men only, the expanded new separate facility will provide beds for women.

Thousands of men and women



Paul Harvey

each year are receiving meals that I promise you would enjoy, clean, comfortable beds, medical treatment when required — and something more:

Education. I mean reading, writing and arithmetic education — job training for long-term rehabilitation.

A full year, if it takes that, to teach the skills necessary for self-sufficient independence.

The San Diego Rescue Mission is "teaching fishing!"

The four decades of continuing effectiveness of the mission reflects the dedication of an uncommon director, David Shepersky, and the committed volunteers who offer their money and themselves utterly selflessly.

Even before the new women's facility, now a reality, the mission sheltered 8,000 homeless a month, served 900 meals a day, provided 10,500 articles of clothing a month and served 14,500 a month with hygiene facilities. The medical clinic treats 120 persons a month.

But further ...

It offers remedial reading and math so effectively that currently 16 individuals who had been grade-school dropouts have made it to City College and all 16 are on the dean's list!

Two of those have grade-point averages of 4.0!

Why can't "government charity" accomplish the same thing? One reason has to do with the Christian orientation of the San Diego Rescue Mission. Most truly changed lives are changed from the inside out.

Here is a non-denominational mission, supported entirely by private contributions, which puts broken lives back together for a fraction of what per-person charity costs taxpayers.

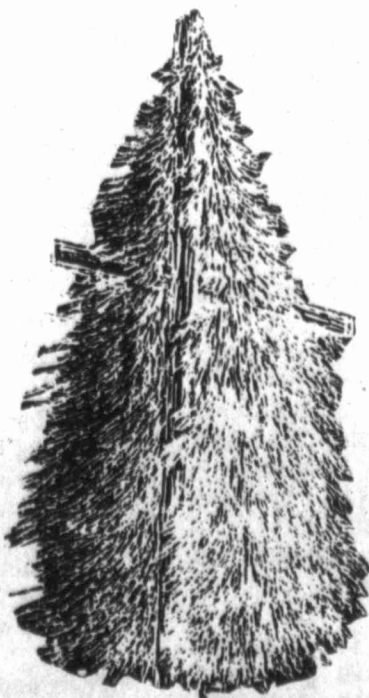
The federal government is spending \$10,499 a year on poor families without reducing the number of poor families.

New York City has been spending \$18,000 per person per year just housing homeless — without reducing the numbers of that city's homeless.

San Diegans feed, shelter and educate homeless people for \$10 a day and at no cost to taxpayers. San Diego — lead on!

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The Living Christmas Tree



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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

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Idea whose time has come

Running government like a business - what a novel idea. But it is an idea whose time seems to have come to the Department of Energy.

A recent study by that department showed the government is spending a third more to private contractors to clean nuclear weapons sites than private industry spends on similar projects, according to an Associated Press story.

Where most of that money is spent is in management - 21 percent of the total Energy Department cleanup expenses. Private industry's expenses are only 7 percent. But the real kicker is, in both cases, private industry does the work.

The DOE is spending \$4.5 billion this year on cleanup and waste management at nuclear weapons facilities in 12 states. The total cost for the decades of expected work is expected to be as much as \$200 billion.

And, they say there is no fat in the budget to be trimmed.

Government needs to be run much the same way a successful business is - by not spending more than is taken in. It is a simple rule that has kept the American business community afloat.

The city of Big Spring has taken a step in that direction by doing road maintenance work itself in an attempt to get more for its money.

As we face an ever-increasing tax load, more of this type of expense cutting needs to be found.

Justifiable Septembicide

Scripts Howard News Service

Arguably the most horrifying spectacle of the TV age occurred in 1972 at the Munich Olympic Games when Black September terrorists seized 11 Israeli athletes. To the revulsion of millions watching worldwide, the terrorists eventually killed every hostage.

Now a one-time Israeli intelligence chief has admitted what many have long asserted: Former Prime Minister Golda Meir sanctioned the assassination of the Black September leaders who planned the Munich slaughter. Indeed, says Aharon Yariv, counterterrorism adviser to Mrs. Meir, Israeli agents tracked down and eliminated most of the plotters, surely a satisfying response in the eyes of most people.

But were the slayings of the PLO guerrillas, 12 in all, an admirable exercise in dispensing just desserts - or merely state vigilantism?

Even some pro-Israel Americans, steeped in this nation's strong legal tradition, will answer the latter. But defenders of Mrs. Meir's "executive action" have the better argument - and not just because Black September's atrocity violated every norm of civilized behavior and assailed every moral teacher from Allah to Zoroaster.

More to the point, the architects of Munich dwelt in an extra-legal

dimension beyond the reach of conventional justice. When Israeli hit men caught up with many of them, it was in the no-man's land of Lebanon. Others moved with impunity among the capitals of Europe, finally getting their comeuppance in Rome and Paris. (Lamentably, two of the Mossad's 12 assassinations caused inadvertent bystander deaths.)

It is all very well to speak of turning the world's true dastards over to "lawful authorities." But sometimes such prescriptions are empty self-deceptions. Despite all the hoopla about U.N. war-crimes trials for the butchers of Bosnia, for example, most of these worthies are apt to die in their smoking jackets, a split martini evaporating in their laps.

Overvaluing the power of normal legal mechanisms in a barbarous world can cause vexing incongruities. Had the Israeli assassins been caught by French or Italian police, they would have stood trial for murder. But, says Yariv, the reprisals persuaded Black September (if not all Palestinian factions) "to stop activities abroad against Israelis and Jews."

It is no easy matter to dismiss the killing of any human being. But the Mexicans have a saying: "A thief who steals from a thief is pardoned for a thousand years." Perhaps those who terrorize terrorists deserve a similar dispensation.

Write the Editor

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Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
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Berry's World



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A town before its time

Although I'm not certain what the "mainstream" is, I've always thought I was part of it. Family, home, mortgage, job, dog, beer, pizza, Cub games, button-down shirts, stained ties, minivan, Pings and a nerdy watch.

But now I have serious doubts. Whatever the "mainstream" is, I appear to be outside of it.

I realized this the other day when I read a news story in The New York Times.

The headline said: "Body Piercing Moves Into the Mainstream."

And the story began: "It is easy to pinpoint the moment when body piercing went mainstream. Christy Turlington came out at a London fashion show, her midriff bared between two slices of creamy knit. And there in the middle of her navel was a ring."

"The next day, Naomi Campbell was tugging at the waistband of her Vivienne Westwood micro-mini kit to show the world that anything Christy could do, so could she. A gold ring set with a small pearl pierced her navel."

The story went on to say that body piercing has become the rage. And not just navels, either. Nostrils and all sorts of places, public and private, if anything is private these days.

The story quoted a Los Angeles body piercer as saying that she has been kept very busy piercing eyebrows, nipples and even her own tongue.

One pierced person said she was inspired to have her navel pierced after seeing the "beautiful decoration" in the nipples of the actor Jaye Davidson, who appeared in "The Crying Game." (I didn't see that movie, and that's good because I'm impressionable and easily inspired.)

The story offers some sociological analysis as to why so many people are dangling jewelry from their noses, navels, nipples and other body parts.

"With the fragmenting of the former communist empire, the not-so-gorgeous mosaic of New York, and



Mike Royko

demands for secession from Ukraine to Staten Island, maybe it is not surprising that fashion should reflect tribalism."

I suppose that makes sense. The Soviet Union collapses, and the natural reaction is to go out and get your nose pierced. Or one day you notice that New York is crowded and messy, so you instinctively start wearing gold rings in your nipple. After all, you have to do something to show you care.

The story also gives some history of this sort of thing.

"The idea of decorating the body is ancient history. Nose rings were worn in India, throughout the Middle East, and by tribal groups like the Berbers as a sign of wealth and status for marriageable women. The more metal weighing down the nose (some nose rings had to be attached to an ear piece), the bigger the bridal dowry."

Those were the good old days. And now they're returning. We live in exciting times.

After I read about this new mainstream trend, I went to lunch. As I strolled through downtown Chicago, I looked closely at other pedestrians, but I didn't spot even one nose ring.

And I was embarrassed for myself and my fellow Chicagoans. Why are we always so far behind? We're only 800 miles from New York, an hour or so by plane.

Yet, The New York Times story said: "In the downtown street scenes, both sexes display rings through the nostrils and multiple earrings..."

But here in the third-largest city in the United States, I didn't see even one ring through a nose, or even bells on their toes. As it was a cold

day, I can't speak for nipple rings, but I didn't see anyone who looked the type.

When I got to my lunch place, I took a stool at the bar and said to a couple of acquaintances: "With the secession of Ukraine and other former Soviet states, have you felt a surge of tribalism that might lead you to having your nose or nipples pierced and wearing gold chains?"

They stared at me, then got up and moved to the end of the bar. Some people are indifferent to global affairs. Little wonder they are out of the mainstream, the hicks.

But on my way back from lunch, I had a flashback. And the memory made me again proud to be a Chicagoan.

I had remembered a story I wrote at least 12 years ago. And that story proves that Chicago was many years ahead of New York at being in the mainstream. And I exclusively reported it.

It was about a young man named Adolfo, who was the leader of a Northwest Side street gang. A tribal group, of sorts.

One night, Adolfo forced his erotic attentions on a young woman. She had him arrested, and they went to court.

Adolfo denied everything, but the woman said she could prove it. She said a rather private part of Adolfo's body had been pierced, and that was where he wore a gold ring.

It was not the sort of thing a woman would forget.

The judge asked Adolfo to lower his trousers. He did, and there was the evidence, gold ring and all.

Of course, the judge didn't realize that Adolfo had leaped into the mainstream. He thought he was just a creep and sent him to prison.

It just shows that a person can be too far ahead of the times. Had it happened today, Adolfo could have said: "The secession of Ukraine made me do it."

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DD Turner

It takes time before you're truly grateful

Here we are, another year already coming to an end. Yep, there are only 31 days left in this year.

Meaning, at the most, there are 24 days left to make a whole bunch of decisions on what to buy, wrapping it, mailing it, decorating before THE DAY - Christmas.

And, probably for the first time in my life, I have to get my Christmas shopping done in advance so it can make the mail homeward. This is the part I dread the most about Christmas shopping.

As if I don't have to make enough decisions, here comes Christmas with a whole host of tough decisions to make. When I get off work, I like to let the brain take a rest from the decision making process. Letting others decide things for a while, I find, often helps to relieve the pressure the poor thing finds itself in.

But, now, no matter what, I can't let the brain rest because it's time to purchase Christmas gifts. Believe me, this makes Christmas my least favorite time of the year!

If only the people I had to buy for were easier to buy for. But, then I suppose, that would take some fun out of getting to complain about having to decide on what to get and being a curmudgeon at this "wonderful" time of the year.

But, on the other hand, when I sit down and think about it, that really isn't a lot to worry about. If that is my greatest worry at this time of the year, I have a whole lot to be grateful for.

That's why it is so important that those who have give to those who haven't. I am not worried about feeding a family, living hand to mouth, where I am going to be staying.

Those are pressing concerns for all together to many Americans. This season is already seeing more need among the community than in previous years. And, donations, which allow many organizations throughout the community to help these people, are down.

So, while I take a few moments to remind myself of the good things I have, it wouldn't hurt if we all did. Actually, it is something we need to remember to do every time we get up in the morning.

Christmas always seems to bring out the best in people, the best that should be showing all year long.

And, as I contemplate my minuscule worry, I think I will remember to give. I have way too much to be grateful and thankful for not to.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears regularly on Thursday and Sunday.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1993. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France.

In 1804, the only U.S. Supreme Court justice impeached to date, Samuel Chase, went on trial, accused of political bias. He was acquitted by the Senate.

In 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens - better known as author Mark Twain - was born in Florida, Mo.

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace.

In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died in Paris.

In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the International Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in a fire.

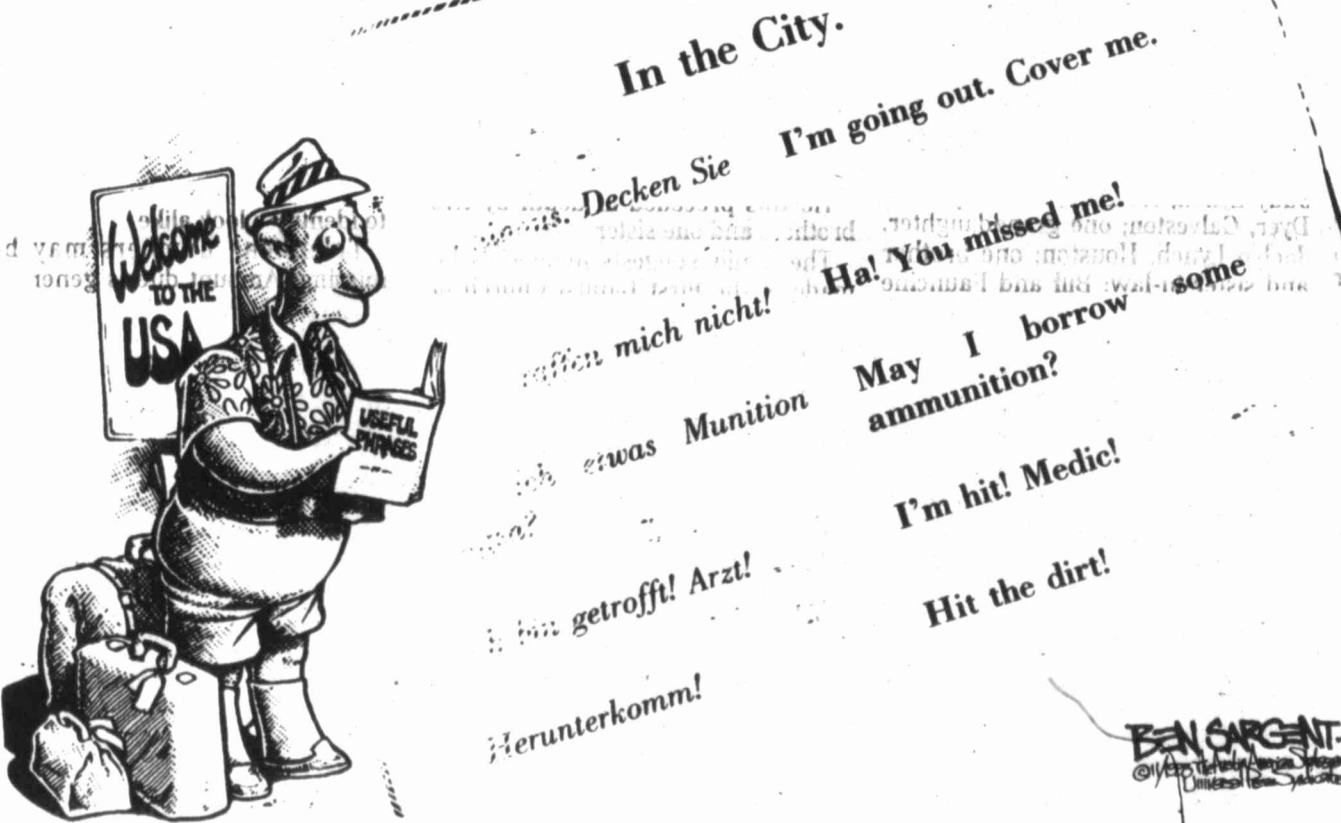
In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War began as Soviet troops invaded Finland.

In 1949, Chinese Communists captured Chungking.

In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations, succeeding Dag Hammarskjold.

In 1966, the British colony of Barbados became independent.

In 1967, Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower announced their engagement.



A man's ziosk is his castle

The expression on the face of the weary business traveler was one of something close to hope and homecoming, which made no sense. We were hanging around Gate 50 on the Blue Concourse at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, waiting for a Delta flight to get us out of there.

So there was no reason the fellow should have had the look in his eyes that a boy does the moment he gets his first puppy. "Look at that," the man said to me, though we had never met. "Is that great, or what?"

He was staring at an odd little building that was sitting right there in the Blue Concourse. The thing looked like a miniature house that had been set down inside the airport. You could look through the windows and see what was inside: a desk, a chair, a couch, a TV set, a phone, all neat and tidy. There were no people in there.

Both of us pressed closer to the small structure. There was a telephone mounted on one of the outside walls, along with a device that would accept a credit card. There was a bundle of pamphlets that explained what this was all about.

"A Ziosk?" the man said, reading. He handed me a pamphlet.

"A Ziosk?" I said.

A Ziosk, all right. I'm wrong as often as I'm right when it comes to predicting which new products will succeed and which will fail, but this Ziosk idea seems like a hit. In the background of the Blue Concourse I could hear an instrumental version of the old Beatles song, "The Long and Winding Road." I glanced at the bedraggled businessfellow again. He was gazing at the Ziosk as if his mom were about to come out with a plate of warm cookies and a pitcher of cold milk.

Ziosks are the creation of a firm in



Bob Greene

St. Petersburg, Fla. that hopes to install thousands of them in airports throughout the world. The idea is to get the fatigued traveler out of the busy airport concourse, and - for a price - sell him some peace, quiet and solitude. A Ziosk is like a little office, right there by your departure gate.

"We are in the very early stages of testing our product," said Jeff Fortune, 50, vice president of development for Ziosk, Inc. "We've got seven Ziosks in the Minneapolis airport and two in the airport in San

Jose, Calif. We're seeing how this works."

A traveler walks up to an empty Ziosk, picks up the exterior phone, and is connected with an operator at Ziosk headquarters. The operator makes sure the traveler's credit card is valid, then gives the traveler a code number that, when entered on the Ziosk's electronic pad, will let him inside.

"We're finding that the first thing a traveler does is lock the door behind him and shut the blinds," Fortune said. "He's still in the airport, but he's secluded in his own private space."

The cost in Minneapolis is \$12.95 for the first hour, \$6.98 for each hour after that. The Ziosks include fax machines, computer hookups, clock radios with alarms, air conditioning - but the factor that may make them a winner has little to do

with their business furniture and hardware.

"Traveling has become such a tension-filled hassle," Fortune said. "It has become so nerve-racking and unpleasant. What we're offering in busy airports is privacy. You can choose to remove yourself from the tumult around you, right up until the time you board your plane. That's why we have installed the Ziosks in the boarding areas, rather than down by the ticket counters."

Ziosk, Inc. is banking on the hunch that enough business travelers are willing to pay a little bit to escape the airport-corridor throngs - and that Ziosks will become to the general boarding area what first-class seats have traditionally been to coach: a way to upgrade. The airports get a percentage of the Ziosk revenues; local firms are hired to clean them after each use.

"We're selling peace of mind," Fortune said. "We're selling seclusion. You go inside, close the door, and you're in a quiet room of your own. You can feel the tension drain off your shoulders."

That fellow next to me in the Blue Concourse gestured toward the door of the Ziosk. "Look," he said longingly.

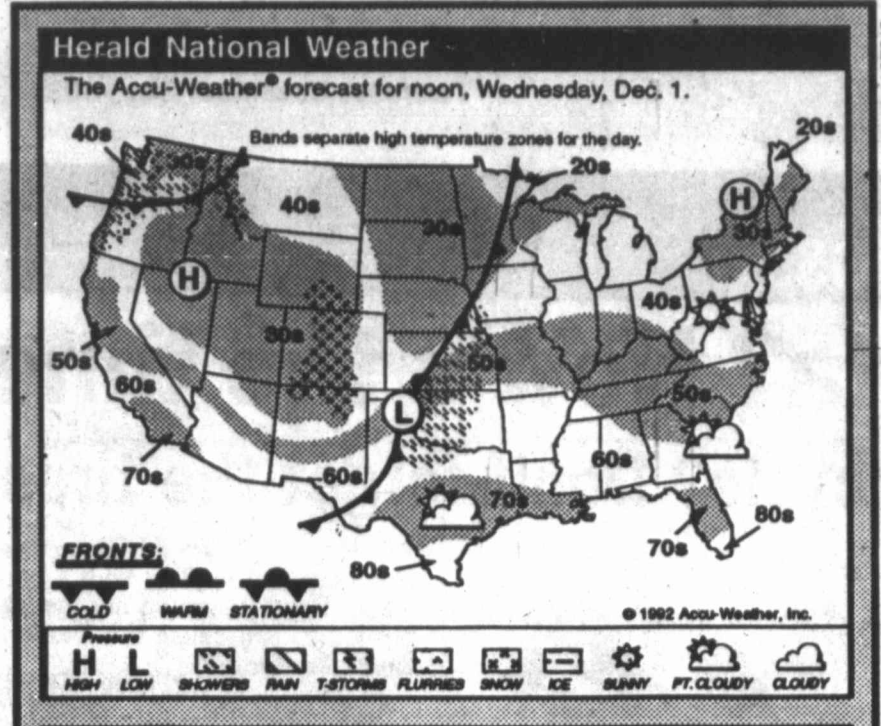
There was an address of sorts on the door, in brass numerals: "4830." It was just the location-identification number of this particular Ziosk, but it looked like something you'd find on the front of a two-story family home on a tranquil suburban street.

"I want to live in that Ziosk," the exhausted-eyed fellow said.

He couldn't do that; the Ziosks close late each evening. And besides, our flight was boarding. Long and winding road, indeed. Coming soon to a needpoint-pattern shop near you: "Home Sweet Ziosk."

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Herald', 'FRODO', 'H', 'Perm', 'January crud', 'Name', 'ATTN', 'Amoco', 'Atlantic Richfield', 'Atmos Energy', 'Bethlehem', 'Cabot', 'Chevron', 'Chrysler', 'Coca-Cola', 'De Beers', 'DuPont', 'Exxon', 'Fine Inc.', 'Ford Motor', 'GTE', 'Halliburton', 'MARC', 'BUTLER', 'ating, Int', 'Memorial', 'Nalley-F', 'Home. S', 'at Memo', 'Houston', 'cancer.', 'She w', 'Big Sprin', 'She grad', 'School i', 'mond Dy', 'were ma', 'death in', 'Wes But', 'too prec', '1992.', 'Mrs. B', 'Hemphil', 'tary/boo', 'ness, D', 'worked', 'Spring', 'from the', 'She s', 'Women', 'years as', 'was a m', 'Baptist', 'in the S', 'MARC', 'celebrat', 'enthusi', 'warmth.', 'W', 'E.'



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 60 to 65. South wind 10-20 mph.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. Low in the lower 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. High in the upper 40s.

Oil/Markets

January crude oil \$15.54, up 23, and December cotton futures 60.85 cents a pound, down 40; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 43 cents even; slaughter steers is \$1.00 lower at 72 cents even; December live hog futures 45.10, down 50; December live cattle futures 71.95, down 52 at 9:50 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3682.83
Volume 78,979,820

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	54%	+
Amoco	53	+
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/2	+1 1/2
Alcoa Energy	2 7/8	nc
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	- 1/2
Cabot	54	+
Chevron	86 1/2	+
Chrysler	52 1/2	- 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	nc
De Beers	18 1/2	+
DuPont	47 1/2	- 1/2
Exxon	62 1/2	+
Fina Inc.	89 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	61 1/2	- 1/2
GTE	36 1/2	- 1/2
Halliburton	31	+

IBM	54 1/2	- 1/2
JC Penney	54 1/2	- 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	8 1/2	- 1/2
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Mobil	75 1/2	+
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Pacific Gas	34 1/2	- 1/2
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Texaco	63 1/2	+
Texas Instruments	62 1/2	+
Texas Utilities	42 1/2	- 1/2
Unocal Corp.	27 1/2	+
USX Corp.	36 1/2	- 1/2
Wal-Mart	28 1/2	- 1/2

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.52-13.28
I.C.A.	19.12-20.29
New Economy	32.79-34.79
New Perspective	14.52-15.41
Van Kampen	15.68-16.44
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.43-15.15
Pioneer II	20.86-22.13
Gold	371.10-371.60
Silver	4.45-5.48

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

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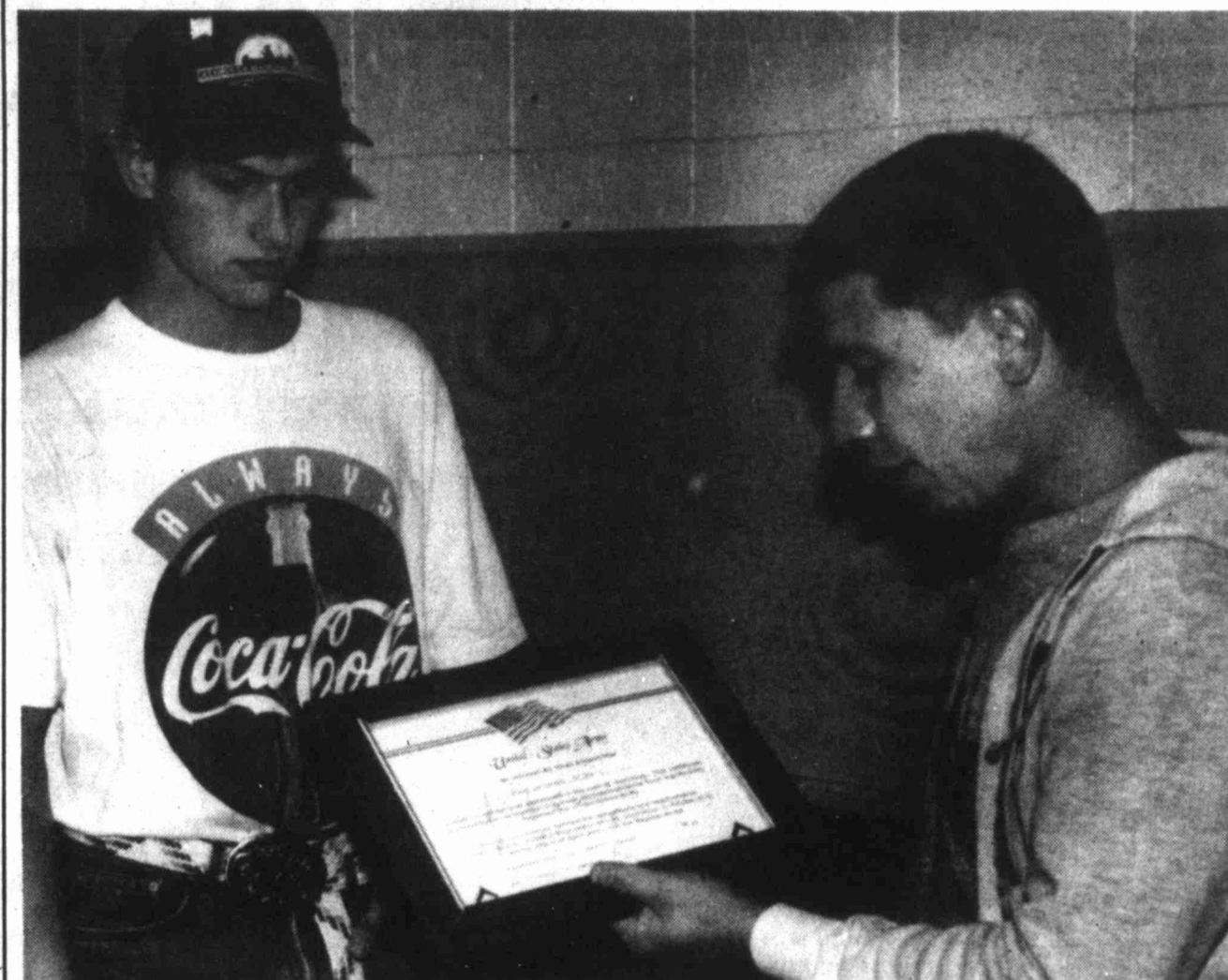
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Staff Sgt. Joseph Rodriguez (right) with the U.S. Army Recruiting Office in Midland presents an award to Michael Everett (top photo) before posing with local high school seniors who have signed up for the Army's Delayed Entry Program during a DEP Function at the Big Spring YMCA recently. Pictured below, front row from left, are: Everett, Jennifer Phifer, Lisa Garcia, Rachel Ortega, Mary Delgado and Frank Moncado. Back row: Rick Gonzales, Chris Doporto, Oscar Valencia, Rodriguez and Luciano Delgado.

Just right

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certificates. Larger quantities are subject to a slightly greater handling fee.
"This is directly to cover the costs of printing the certificates," explained Burns. "We're not out to make money on these, but we don't want to lose money either."
Burns said the certificates are available to the general public but the Chamber is targeting employers who would normally give cash or other gifts to employees for Christmas or other occasions.
"We call this 'the present that always fits,'" Burns quipped, praising the versatility of the certificates compared to traditional store gift certificates.

He added that some small employers, as well as the Herald, have either purchased certificates or are planning to do so.

The purpose of Big Spring Bucks is to encourage residents to spend their money within the community. Big Spring Bucks are not usable outside the city but are good anywhere within the city limits.

Big Spring Bucks will soon be available at the Big Spring Mall along with the mall's regular gift certificates, said Burns. When the mall runs out of its own certificates, it will distribute only Big Spring Bucks.

Burns said the secret to making the certificates a success is to encourage employers, as well as the general public to buy and use them. "The more employers who do this, the better it will work."

"Hopefully, the longer we do the program the stronger it will get," he added. "You have to start somewhere and keep building."

After the Christmas season, the Chamber will introduce certificates with a non-Christmas motif as a reminder that Big Spring Bucks will be available all year, not just at Christmas.

When asked if nearby areas such as Coahoma or Forsan were included, Burns said he would be happy to speak with representatives of banks in those areas about introducing Big Spring Bucks.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:
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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

John A. Jones, 66, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Marie Curry, 74, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Funeral Home.

Dolores Garcia Cisneroz, 92, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Alta Roberts, 93, died Monday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Deaths

Marcell Butler
Services for Marcell Dyer Butler, 73, are set for Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993, at 3 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Gene Vickrey, South Main Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Sunday, Nov. 28th, at Memorial City Medical Center in Houston after a lengthy struggle with cancer.

She was born on Oct. 8, 1920, in Big Spring to Powell and Ora Martin. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938. She married Raymond Dyer on Oct. 29, 1938 and they were married for 37 years... until his death in July of 1975. She married Wes Butler in May of 1985 and he preceded her in death in June of 1992.

Mrs. Butler was a salesperson at Hemphill-Wells, worked as a secretary/bookkeeper in the family business, Dyer City Plumbing, and worked as a nurse's aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. She retired from there on April 30, 1983.

She served as a President of "Women in Construction" during her years as a secretary/receptionist. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church and was also involved in the Senior Citizen's Center.

Marcelle knew how to celebrate...and she had a contagious enthusiasm for life. She radiated warmth, love and joy to everyone she

met...and she extended grace and acceptance without reservation. Her life was a wellspring of faith, hope and love.

Survivors include two daughters: Judy Lynch, Houston, and Raye Nell Dyer, Galveston; one granddaughter, Jaclyn Lynch, Houston; one brother and sister-in-law: Bill and Fauncine Martin, Houston; two sisters-in-law: Lockie Schooling and MarLou Dyer, both of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, numerous cousins and many, many special friends.

Pallbearers will be Jeff Lynch, Zina Wood, David Wood, Deirdre Martin, Greg Martin, Linda Lusk and Buddy Martin.

Family suggests memorials be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6931 Arlington Rd., Bethesda, Maryland, 20810.

John Jones

Services for John A. Jones, 66, Knott, will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Manning, First Baptist Church of Knott and the Rev. Pat Ray, Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Jones died Monday, Nov. 29th in an Odessa hospital.

He was born on July 18, 1927, in Knott. He married Eulene Jackson on Jan. 11, 1949, in Big Spring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Knott.

Survivors include his wife, Eulene Jones, of the home; three daughters: Cheryl Poitevin and Pamela Nichols both of Big Spring, and Rita Pitts,

Nacogdoches; two sisters: Mary E. Clanton and Wynell (Sally) Rayburn, both of Big Spring; one brother, V.L. Jones, Knott; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Knott.

Maria Curry

Marie Curry, 74, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, in a local hospital.

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

Dolores Cisneroz

Dolores Garcia Cisneroz, 92, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Alta Roberts

Graveside services for Alta Roberts, 93, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts died Monday, Nov. 29th, in a local hospital.

She was born on March 25, 1900, in Indian Territory, Okla. She married John P. Roberts in Dec. 1915, in Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on Aug. 17, 1973. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1934. She was a homemaker and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include two sons: Max Roberts and Clide Roberts, both of Big Spring; one brother, J.C. Robinson, Denton; one sister, Carmentia Webb, Kermit; two granddaughters; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Ophelia Tucker and one grandson, Rod Roberts.

Logos

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trademark. The Bell logo remains. In a recent release, Southwestern Bell officials give tips on how to identify a look alike.
"Telephone numbers may be missing. Amount due is generally between \$98 and \$118, not usually more than \$150. If it's a solicitation, not an invoice, federal postal law requires it must state that very clearly - in a different, larger typeface, often in a contrasting color. Reference numbers aren't account numbers since it's likely no account's been established."

Wreck

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but neither person required emergency treatment.
Maxwell said he was hauling approximately 46,000 pounds of cottonseed in the truck, which he estimated to weigh about 76,000 pounds total, from Lamesa to Sweetwater.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
• Martha Fina Lopez Moralez, 22, was arrested for resisting arrest. She was transferred to the County.
• Telesforo Originales Galan, 26, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation on a burglary warrant.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
 •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.

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

•There will be a reception honoring Virginia Whitten and the unveiling of her latest painting at the Heritage Museum, 6-8 p.m.

•"The Nutcracker" by Ballet Lubbock will be presented Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students, available at the chamber. For information call 263-7641.

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 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.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

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

•Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Band Fall concert, 7:30 p.m. Cafeteria area in Student Union. Free admission.

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.

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge room of Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

•The Big Spring State Hospital will have an Arts & Crafts Fair from noon-5 p.m. at the new activity, therapy building. For information call Mary Jan Phillips at 264-4248.

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

•The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Come see the Living Christmas Tree today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

•There will be a Christmas Bazaar at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 9-5 p.m.

•The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum and bundled or bagged newspaper from 10-2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Please flatten all cans. No plastics will be collected at this time.

Sunday
 •There will be a musical by the King's Kids of College Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

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

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Days Inn. Optional buffet at 6:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft.

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

Tuesday

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Got something to say to Santa? Now's the time

Asking for a bicycle? Don't forget the tires

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Features Editor



Stacy Rangel sits on the lap of Santa Claus and tells the jolly old elf what she wants for Christmas during "Breakfast with Santa" at the Big Spring Mall Friday morning. Santa has plenty of time to get the orders in. Letters to Santa, through the Herald are due Dec. 10.

Kids tell Santa: Bring Barney and Barbie

By JANET AUSBURY
 Staff Writer

Christmas is less than a month away, and local children are already setting their hearts on that special gift—or gifts—from Santa.

The Big Spring Mall was not particularly crowded Saturday, nor were there many children lined up to sit on Santa's lap, but a few tots came by to keep the jolly old fellow company.

So what exactly are the hot items on children's Christmas request list? Morgan Kelley, 2, was able to articulate two words: "Baby Bop." For the uninitiated, Baby Bop is a little green companion to Barney the purple dinosaur.

"Kitchen set" were two more words that came to Morgan's mind after additional thought (and questioning).

Johnny Sanchez, 11, said he wants games, especially one called "Streetfighter." However, he won't be so particular as to turn down whatever type of game he receives.

Johnny's sister Jeannie, 8, is a customer Mattel would love: she wants

Barbies. Not just one, but several. Jamie, the youngest Sanchez at 2 years old, is another Barney fanatic and wants her own stuffed purple dinosaur for Christmas.

Three-year-old Kelsey Dennis was exact about what Santa should bring her: "A Mickey Mouse watch and a Mickey Mouse flashlight."

Brother Andy, also three, wants a bow and arrow and a robot. He doesn't care what kind of robot, as long as he receives one.

Younger sisters Kristina, 2, and Kelly, 10 months old, don't know what they want. Apparently, Santa will have to make those decisions himself!

Barney products seem to be the hot indicator for the year. Children's gift requests also seem to fall along traditional gender lines: Barbies and kitchen sets for girls, bows and arrows and fighter games for boys.

Look out, Nintendo—simpler, straightforward toys may be coming back into vogue.

After all, a Barbie doesn't need to be assembled, and a stuffed dinosaur doesn't require thick instruction manuals.

Looking for Santa to bring a bicycle this Christmas? Ask him to check it out for good quality.

That's the advice of Howard Walker, whose Harley Davidson motorcycle shop has repaired bicycles since the 1930s.

Of course, Walker didn't work there then, but 60 years ago, it sold and repaired bicycles. Today, the shop only sells motorcycles, but it still repairs bicycles of all types.

Walker has been repairing bikes for 30 years, and now he has a helper - Roy Thornton.

Walker and Thornton have seen all sorts of bicycle problems, some of them related to poor quality. But the main problem is tires.

"In West Texas, everything either stinks, stings, bites or sticks," Walker said. "Cactus, mesquite and goat-head (stickers) are all death to a bicycle tire."

Thornton and Walker repair all sorts of flats. They say some people want hard inner tubes installed in their bike tires - the kind that will never go flat.

"But I don't recommend those," he said. "There are some problems with them, especially for kids."

Those hard tires make the wheel more stiff, so riding down rough roads bounces the wheels more, and the spokes can begin to loosen



Walker said.

Instead, he says to ask Santa for a can of something called Neverleak, which can be put in the tire to keep it from going flat, or something called Slime (yes, that's its real name), which can be used to seal holes and strengthen tubes.

"If you ride around here, you're going to get things in your tires, you can't help that," he said. Another suggestion is to get puncture-resistant tubes.

"Tires on an adult's bike can last two or three years," he said. "But on a kid's bike, I've seen them worn out in less than 30 days."

One of the worst things a kid can do to a bicycle is driving it over a ramp or jump, Walker said.

"That's extremely dangerous, and it wears out a bicycle faster than

anything else," he said. Flying over the jump and landing with a hard bounce puts stress on not just the tires, but can cause the frame to break, Walker said.

In some cases, kids have had to go to the hospital because of injuries they got from broken bicycle frames.

The Harley shop has a few bicycles in for repair just about all the time, and most of them belong to kids, Walker said. He has a theory about why.

"I think adults tend to take better care of their bicycles," he said. Maintenance, he said, is the key to a long-lasting ride.

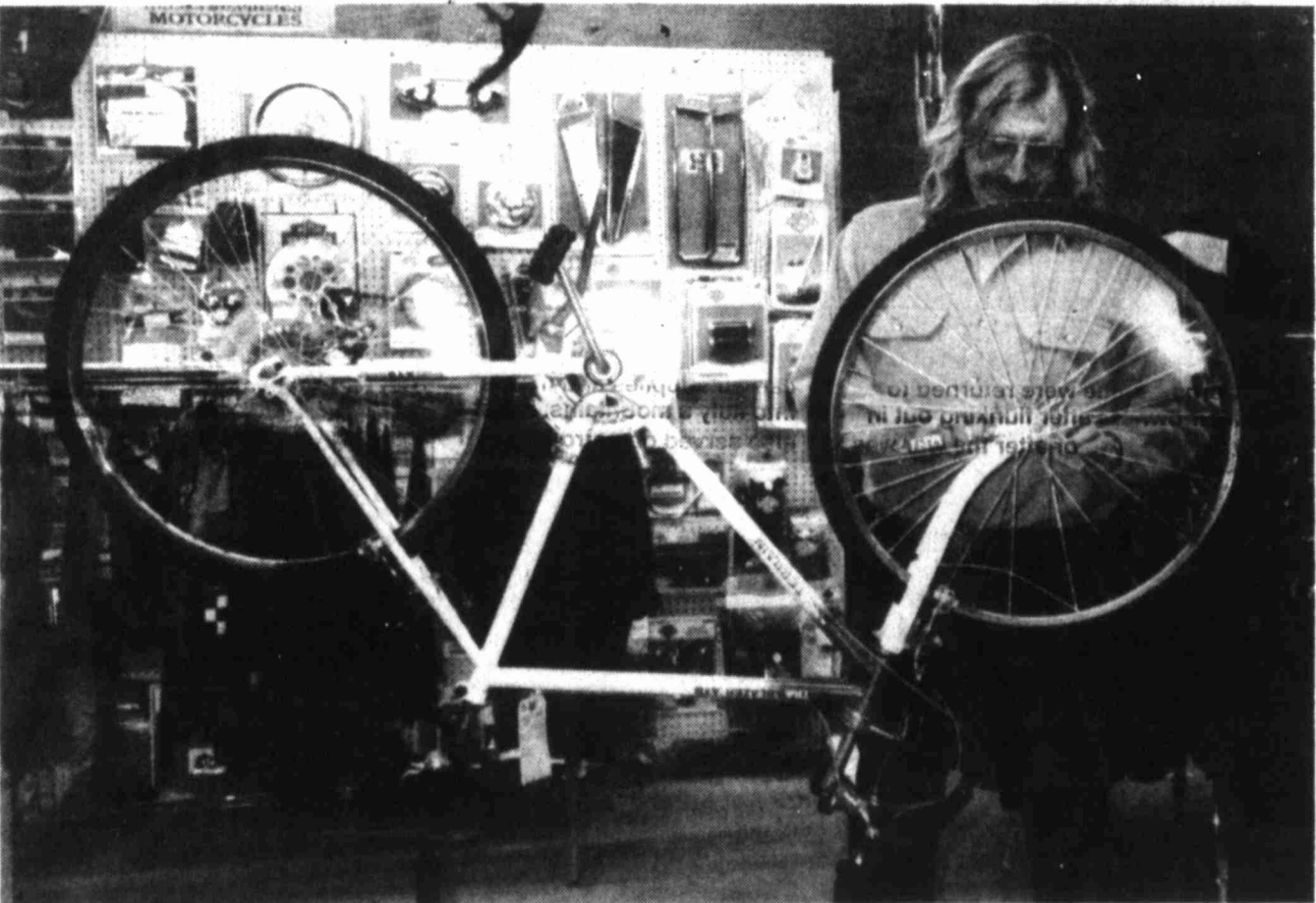
"Keep the chain lubricated," he said. "Don't let it rust. Every time you ride through deep water puddles, that washes all the oil out of the wheel bearings, pedal bearings and the chain. About two weeks later, if they haven't been oiled, you'll start to have problems."

Buying a good bike to begin with can help, too, Walker said. The more spokes it has on the wheels, the stronger it will be. With less than 30 spokes per wheel, a bike is going to be weak. Thirty-six or even 40 is a good number for a long-lasting bike.

A bike can survive many accidents, but what if an elephant were to sit on one, or an adult were to drive a car over one?

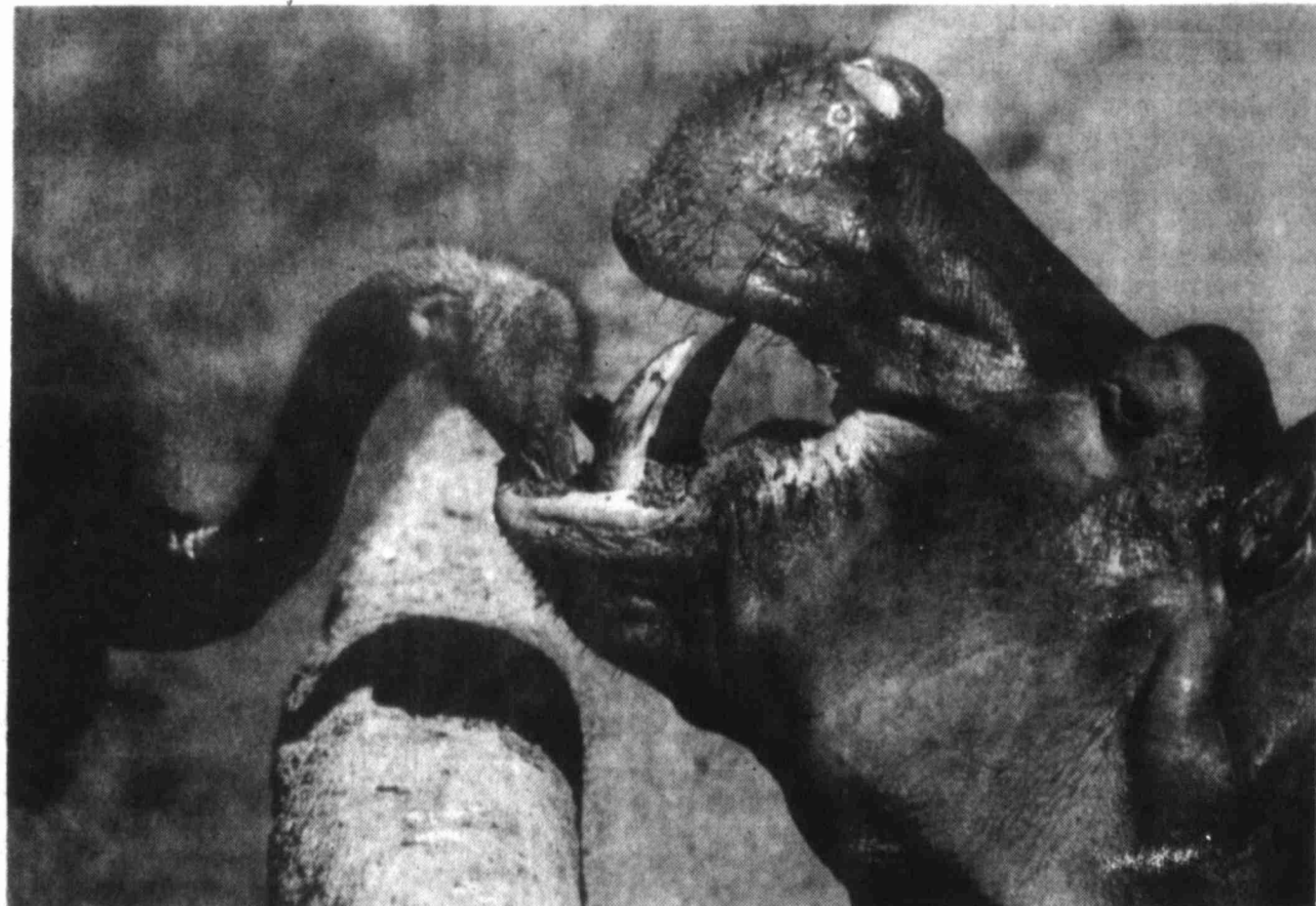
"A lot of times, the frame is going to be bent," said Walker. And then what time is it?

"It's time to get a new bike."



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Roy Thornton repairs a bicycle at the local Harley-Davidson shop in Big Spring recently. The shop works on all kinds of bike problems, but workers say weak tires or poorly made frames are often the culprits. They might have some good advice for Santa if a bike is on his list this holiday season.



Associated Press photo

Sharing a meal

This ostrich got his Thanksgiving meal out of the mouth of a hippopotamus at the Busch Gardens theme park in Tampa, Fla. last week. Lilly, the hippo, doesn't seem to mind sharing her leftovers with her pal. Both live in the park's Serengeti Plain.

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By The Associated Press

Stampede
 Sick of how manatees — those gentle sea mammals — are being hurt and killed? Kids at Westfield

Area Elementary School in Westfield, Pa., are. So they're doing something to lick the problem.

They're trying to have the U.S. Postal Service issue a manatee postage stamp.

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What is a Computer Virus?
 A "virus" is a program that someone makes just to cause trouble. It's called a virus because it makes a computer "sick," the way a virus makes a person sick. People design a computer virus to

change bits of information in a program — or even wipe out a computer's memory. It does this by getting into the computer's operating system — the part that controls how it works.

Once inside, the virus program makes copies of itself. Then the virus can spread and "infect" other computers in the system. Most new computers, though, check every program to see if it contains a virus.

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 charity got some of Wal-Mart's profits on the Friday after Thanksgiving?
2. How does alopecia areata begin?
3. What caused ice at Howard College Saturday morning?
4. Answer True or False.
 - a. Sheriff A.N. Standard said choosing a librarian is the most important decision facing the county.
 - b. Local merchants see optimism about the Christmas shopping season. (8A)
 - c. A new KFC opened Saturday (8A).
5. Using the calendar on page 1B, name two things that happen Thursday.

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

1. Watching "As the World Turns."
2. Zane Rutledge, Jance Allen, B.Z. Lewis
3. \$40,000
4. a. True. b. True. c. False
5. 20 cents

'Tis the season for letters, parades

Herald Staff Report

Hey, you didn't forget it's Christmas did you?

That means two things: Letters and parade.

Get out that pencil and paper, and start writing. Santa is waiting to hear from you.

The Big Spring Herald will publish local kids' letters to Santa around Christmastime again this year. But first, we need the letters from you.

See how that works? Some classes at school will be writing

letters, and other kids will write them at home. One thing for sure, though, they must arrive at our office, 710 Scurry, by Dec. 10.

Remember that date. In other Christmas news, the parade is ready to hit the streets Saturday at 10 a.m. So get to a good spot along the parade route (along Gregg Street) and bundle up for watching.

There will be floats, animals, decorated vehicles and, of course, the jolly ol' Saint Nick bringing up the rear.

With all this going on, there's no way you could forget it's Christmas!

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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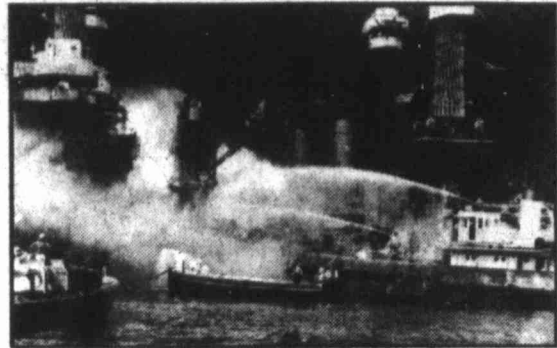
By BETTY DEBNAM

Buddies in World War II

Soldiers and Animals



Does the date Dec. 7, 1941, mean anything to you? You might want to ask your grandparents and the older members of your family.



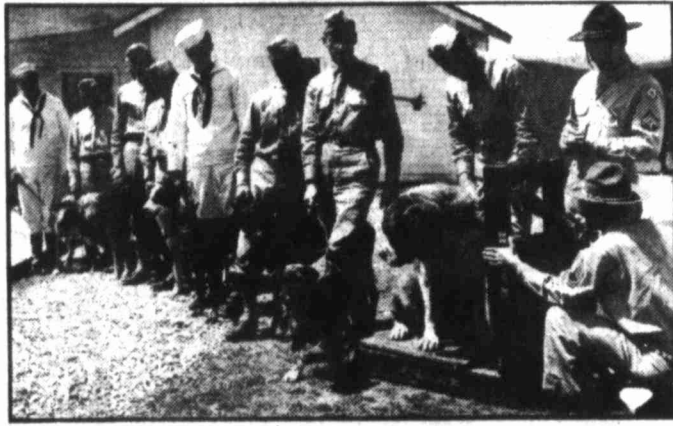
More than 2,000 people lost their lives and many ships and planes were lost in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Dec. 7, 1941, World War II began for the United States. On that date, Japan made its surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

The war ended in 1945. These were trying times, but most of the country pitched in to work together. Even the animals went off to war! These buddies worked with soldiers to protect our bases at home and our front lines overseas.



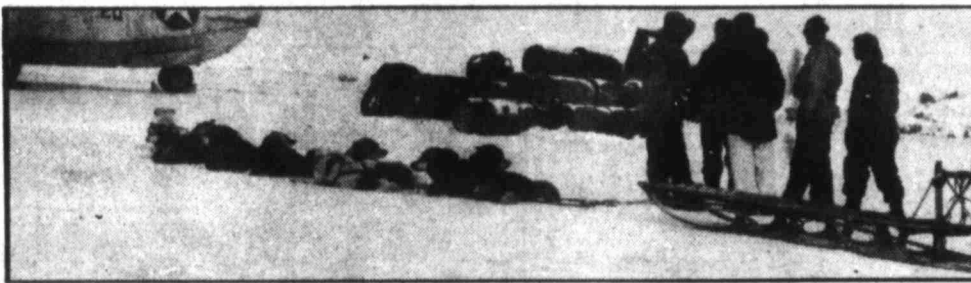
This young owner, like thousands of other owners, volunteered his large dog to a program called "Dogs for Defense." While the dogs were a gift to the "K-9 Corps," some were returned to their owners after flunking out in basic training or after the war was over.



A few of the dogs from the Dogs for Defense program wait in line to pass many tests before they are accepted. Some served as messengers. Some served as scouts trained to lead soldiers through areas occupied by the enemy.

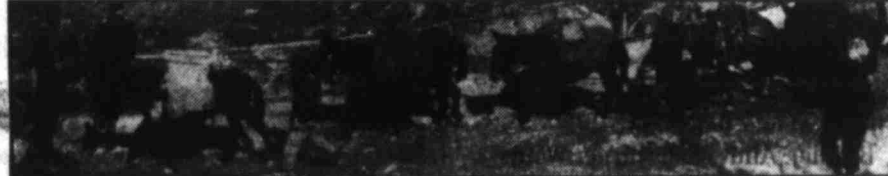


A German shepherd serves on sentry duty as it helps a Coast Guardsman on patrol. Dogs served in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard.



An Army sled-dog team in Greenland waits to go on a rescue mission. Sled dogs rescued hundreds of airmen whose planes went down in snowy areas.

Mules and horses also served. Army pack mules carried supplies and troops into Italy's mountains. Horses also served on patrols.



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Go dot to dot and color Chesty, the Marine Corps mascot.

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The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Soldiers and Animals

Main idea: This issue is about animals during World War II. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of your pet or an animal you like serving during World War II.
2. Look through your newspaper for pictures of animals. What are they doing? Do you think any of them could have been of use during World War II?
3. Look through the ads in your newspaper for pet supplies such as dog food.
4. Look through this issue to find the year World War II ended. How many years passed between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the end of the war? How many years ago did the war end?
5. Discuss the following: How do you think animals helped in the war? How do you think a family felt donating their dog to "Dogs for Defense"? Does your family have a pet or pets? Why do you think the military mascots of today were chosen? Which do you like best and why?
6. Pretend you are a child during World War II. Write a pretend letter donating your dog to "Dogs for Defense."

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Holiday Munch Mix

You'll need:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 cups pretzel bits
- 2 cups wheat cereal
- 2 cups corn cereal
- 1 cup mixed nuts

What to do:

1. Place butter or margarine in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute or until melted.
2. Stir in dressing mix. Mix well.
3. Add pretzel bits and cereals. Mix well.
4. Microwave on HIGH 4 to 6 minutes. Stir every 2 minutes.
5. Add nuts. Mix well.
6. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

MILITARY ANIMALS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of military animals are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ANIMALS, DOGS, GOAT, MULE, ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY, MARINES, HELP, FIGHT, CARRY, FALCON, CHESTY, ASSIST, MASCOT, WAR, SYMBOL, BIRD, LEAD, SOLDIER.

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I LIKE TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY PET-CAT.

Military mascots in World War II

The World War II part of this story is based on an exhibit at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., that runs through December 1993. The exhibit is "Buddies: Soldiers and Animals in World War II."

A private takes a pet puppy for a walk in Germany.

Many animals served as mascots in World War II. Some were adopted by entire ships or units of soldiers. Others might belong to just one soldier. These animals offered companionship and comfort to servicemen and women. Many of these pets were made homeless by the war. The attention and care they received saved their lives.

A goat named Bill was an Army unit mascot.

A Marine adopted this kitten on two Jima, in the Pacific. This island was the site of very fierce fighting.

An Army Air Force dog stationed in England prepares to make a parachute jump.

This mule was an Army mascot in Italy.

Military mascots of today

An English bulldog named "Chesty" serves as the mascot for the Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"Mach 1" is the official name of each of the falcons that serve as mascot for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., usually has four mules as mascots. There is a mule for each college class.

Bill the Goat is the latest in a line of proud goats to serve as mascot for the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Sinbad served as a sentry dog on a Coast Guard ship in World War II.

Today's military working dogs serve in posts throughout the world. Some serve as sentry dogs. Others serve as "sniffer" dogs to sniff out drugs and explosives. All military dogs are trained at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

A military dog handler and a working dog become friends.

Table with 37 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their scheduled times.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to settle down today and take a good look at a partnership and, perhaps, an emotional investment. Property could also be involved, so listen carefully to any offers regarding real estate.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Server's request takes the cake

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Cathy in Pittsburgh," the waitress who told about six women coming into the restaurant with a cake, ordering coffee only, and asking the waitress to serve the cake. I think I can top that.



"I don't know all their first names, but their last name is Saurus."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"I don't know all their first names, but their last name is Saurus."

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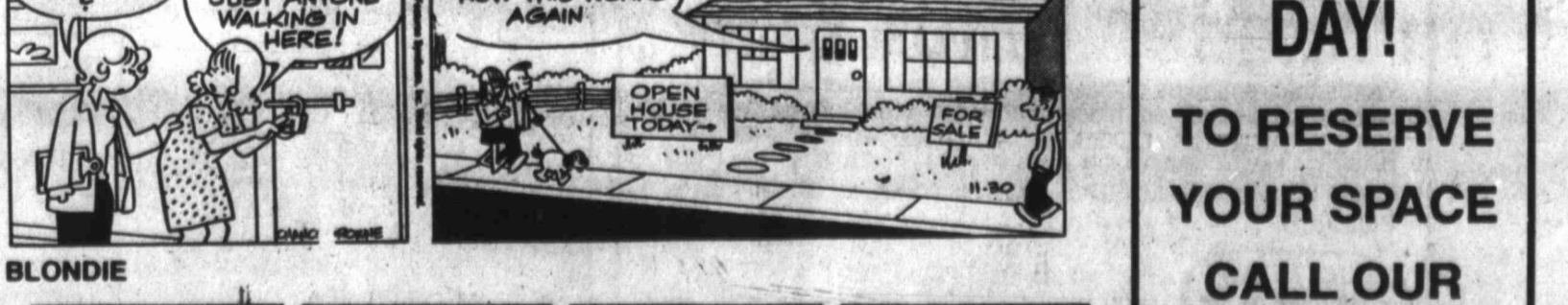
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Garrett site of women's tourney

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Usually, basketball teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference take turns visiting Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Thursday through Saturday, however, there's no taking turns.

Every women's team in the WJCAC, plus two non-conference teams, will play in Big Spring Thursday in the first day of the WJCAC Challenge, a get-together that doesn't count in the conference standings. It's a single-elimination tournament, but each of the eight teams is guaranteed at least three games.

"I love it. This is going to be a great opportunity to showcase the



CHADWICK

talent we have in this league," said Royce Chadwick, Howard College's athletic director and women's basketball coach. "We needed the games, and this will be a great chance for the people of Big Spring to see the best teams in this league go head-to-head in December."

Each day's four-game slate starts at 2 p.m. Howard's first game is 8 p.m. Thursday against Frank Phillips College. The Lady Hawks are 10-0.

Chadwick said the pre-conference tournament is the WJCAC's way of getting each league member more games. The vast distances West Texas teams have to travel make scheduling difficult.

"People will play us if we go out there, but they won't agree to come here," Chadwick said. "The problem with the tournament is that nobody likes to play conference teams more than they have to, home-and-home during the season. With this tournament, you'll end up playing some conference teams three times during the season, and you might be unlucky enough to play one four

times if you meet them in the regional tournament.

That concern was stronger on the men's side than the women's, said WJCAC commissioner John Green. As a result, the men's Challenge in Odessa is just a two-day affair and not a tournament format. Howard's men's team (8-3) plays Trinidad (the men's Challenge's one non-conference team) at 5 p.m. Friday and Odessa College at 9 p.m. Saturday. The Hawks just returned from the Hutchinson (Kan.) Classic, where they won one of three games.

Howard men's coach Tommy Collins isn't crazy about the Challenge, and he said he's glad Odessa is the only conference team the Hawks will be playing this weekend.

"If everybody is having that much trouble getting games, then why don't we expand the schedule to have 18 or 24 conference games?" Collins said. "It makes no sense to me."

Green sees the pre-conference tournament as his league's primary showcase - an event that allows

coaches, fans and scouts to see all of the league's players at the same place on the same weekend.

"I've been contacted by hundreds of coaches wanting schedules," Green said. "We needed to develop a showcase for our kids and help them any way we can."

Green said the conference is working hard to get the two WJCAC Challenges some television coverage in the future.

Admission to the women's Challenge in Big Spring is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

WOMEN'S WJCAC CHALLENGE Thursday

Kigora vs. Odessa, 2 p.m.
New Mexico JC vs. Western Texas JC, 4 p.m.
Weatherford vs. South Plains, 6 p.m.
Howard vs. Frank Phillips, 8 p.m.

(games are in the elementary gymnasium unless otherwise noted):

Boys
2:30 - Greenwood vs. Forsan
5:30 - Merkel vs. Reagan Co. (High School Gym)
5:30 - Water Valley vs. Colorado City
8:30 - Snyder JV vs. Coahoma (Ozona receives a bye)

Girls
1 - Snyder vs. Forsan
4 - Merkel vs. Big Spring (High School)
4 - Water Valley vs. Colorado City
7 - Abilene High JV vs. Coahoma (Crosbyton receives a bye)

The Coahoma Invitational continues through Saturday.

Big Spring's boys will be playing Thursday through Saturday in the Denver City Tournament.

Stanton is hosting the Hootown Classic, starting Thursday. Here is its schedule for Thursday:

Girls
3 - Sands vs. Rankin (new gym)
3 - Monahans JV vs. Wink (old gym)

6 - Grady vs. Stanton (new)
6 - Sterling City vs. Midland Christian (old)

Boys
4:30 - Sands vs. Stanton JV (new)
4:30 - Monahans JV vs. Wink (old)

7:30 - Grady vs. Stanton (new)
7:30 - Sterling City vs. Midland Christian (old)

Stanton battles Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Stanton's seventh-grade boys' basketball team beat Colorado City 47-13 Monday to improve to 3-0 on the season.

C-City scored the first two points of the game, then Stanton scored the next 22 on the way to a 35-4 halftime lead.

Kyle Herm had 11 points for Stanton. Maurice Martinez added seven, and three players - Sal Gonzales, Carlos Chapa and Randy Rodriguez - each had six points.

Stanton won the 'B' game, 40-15. Justin Cobb and Randy Perez had 10 points each for the winners.

The Stanton eighth-grade boys lost 38-29 to C-City and fell to 2-1 on the season. Nicky Sanchez and Tyron Davis had eight points each for Stanton, and Brett Hull added seven.

Last Monday, Nov. 22, Stanton swept Forsan.

The seventh-graders won 57-8. Herm had 16 points, while Chapa and Jeremy Smith each had eight. Eleven Stanton players scored.

The eighth-graders won 38-36. Hull scored the winning basket with 16 seconds left.

Davis had 12 points for the Buffs, while Hull and Kory Williams scored eight points apiece.

Briefs

Runnels girls earn split at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - Runnels Junior High's girls' basketball team came within an eyelash of winning two road games Monday.

Runnels' 'A' team (2-1) beat Sweetwater 34-27, and the 'B' team nearly did the same. However, Sweetwater won the 'B' game 31-28 in double overtime.

In the 'A' game, Runnels' Traci Bellinghausen had a big game, scoring 11 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Kara Hughes had six points, six rebounds and three assists for Runnels. Jessica Cobos had five points, three assists and seven steals. Marisa Smith scored four points.

Also playing well for Runnels were Krissi McWherter, Maggie Haddad, Mandi Lance and Nadia Cole.

Amanda Alvarez led the Runnels 'B' team (4-1) with seven points. Melissa Martinez had five points and seven rebounds.

Crystal Flynn and Tatum Weeks each had four points. Flynn had four steals.

Mindy Hernandez, Melanie Flenniken and Angela Sturm also starred for Runnels.

Next Monday, Runnels hosts Snyder.

Runnels boys split with Sweetwater

Runnels' boys' team hosted a doubleheader Monday.

In the 'A' game, Sweetwater beat Runnels, 44-40.

Greg Wollenzien scored eight points for Runnels. Jason Brock and Josh Fernau each added seven. Fernau grabbed 10 rebounds.

Clayton Pate scored six for Runnels.

Runnels smashed Sweetwater in the 'B' game, 64-14.

Luis Pena led Runnels in scoring with 12. Antwyone Edwards scored 10, and Robin Cisneros had eight.

The Runnels boys' team plays again Dec. 9 at Andrews. The 'B' team is 3-0; the 'A' team is 1-2.

Local hoops scene filled with tourneys

The women's WJCAC Challenge may be the only junior college tournament in the area this weekend, but local basketball fans have plenty of high school tournaments to see.

First, the Coahoma Invitational. Starting Thursday, Coahoma will host two nine-team tournaments - one for boys and one for girls.

Here is the Thursday schedule

How 'bout them Oilers?

Random thoughts while tearing up my Leon Lett trading cards:

Don't look now, Cowboy fans, but there's another Texas team that seems to be headed to the playoffs.

The Houston Oilers (yeah, they) are playing like a team possessed right now. That was abundantly clear Sunday night when they dominated the Pittsburgh Steelers en route to a 23-3 victory in the Astrodome.

With the win, the Oilers are 7-4 for the season and are in first place in the AFC Central.

That Houston is in this position at this stage of the season is, quite frankly, remarkable.

It was only two months ago that the Oilers were 1-4 and looking like anything but a playoff team. They had just gotten blown out by Buffalo, players were squabbling with each other and head coach Jack Pardee looked like he'd be fired before the season ended.

People were saying the Oilers were still in a funk after they blew a 32-point lead to lose to the Bills in last year's AFC playoffs. That set a record for the biggest choke by a professional team.

The experts pointed to that loss and said it haunted the team so much that it would be several years at the earliest before the Oilers recovered.

Houston started the year 1-4 - lowlighted by the blowout in Buffalo - and it looked like the experts just might know what they were talking about.

The early season misfire was also puzzling because the Oilers just might be the most talented team in the league. All-Pros dot both the offense and defense, including quarterback Warren Moon, receiver Webster Slaughter and defensive lineman Ray Childress.

But, for all that talent, the Oilers haven't played for a conference title since the Bum Phillips days of the late '70s. Houston has made the playoffs the past six years, but fate, better teams or just plain bad luck



Steve Reagan

have haunted them in post-season play.

Before this season, the Oilers bolstered their chances when they hired Buddy Ryan as defensive coordinator. Say what you want about Buddy - that he's a raving egomaniac, a petty dictator, etc. - but the man definitely knows how to coach defense.

Then came those first five games. Suddenly, the critics were back, and the word underachieving usually preceded any description about Houston.

In what seemed a sure sign that the Oilers were folding their tent, Moon was benched in favor of backup quarterback Gody Carlson after the loss to Buffalo this season.

Somehow, though, through all the rifts, rumors and whatnot, the Oilers found their bearings.

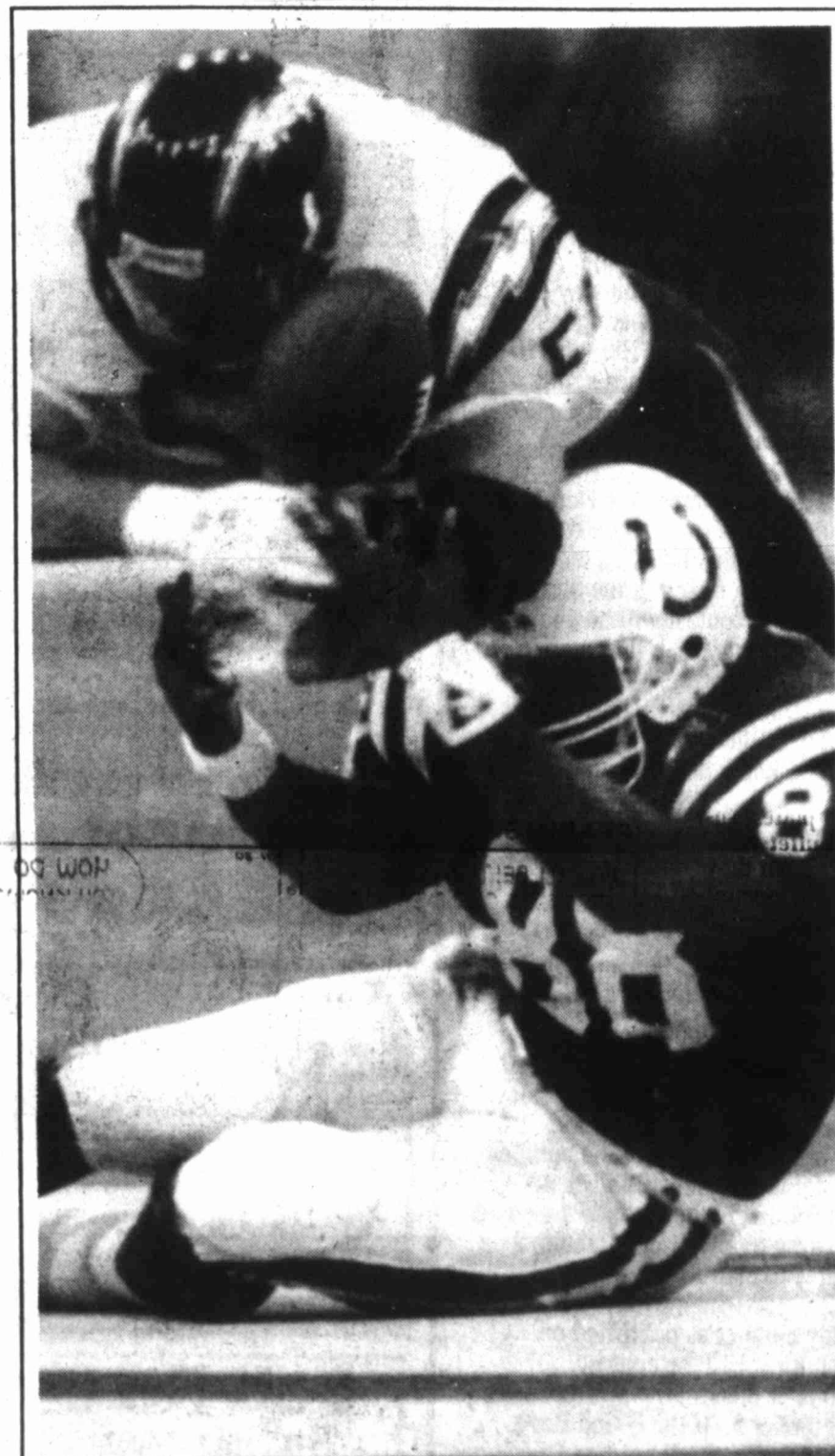
The next week against New England, Moon came on when Carlson was injured and led Houston to a victory. Granted, it was against the Patriots, but it was a start.

And the Oilers kept winning. They followed the win at New England with victories over Cincinnati (twice), Seattle and Cleveland before grabbing the division lead by bouncing the Steelers Sunday.

OK, so it's still too early to declare Houston the next great NFL champion - there's still the rest of the season to play, and if they make the playoffs, there's those pesky post-season problems to deal with.

But the Oilers have clearly shaken their early season problems, and they now own the same record as Texas' other professional football team.

Perhaps you've heard of them? The ones with the blue stars on their helmets?



Broken up

San Diego linebacker Gary Plummer, top, breaks up a pass to Indianapolis receiver Kerry Cash during third quarter action Monday night in the Hoosier Dome.

Associated Press photo

'Cats move to top spot in AP hoops poll

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Whether he likes it or not, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino has the No. 1 team in the country.

Kentucky moved up from No. 2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday following North Carolina's loss to Massachusetts and its own season-opening victory over Louisville.

Pitino thought Kansas deserved the top spot after the Jayhawks beat three ranked teams en route to the Preseason NIT title.

"We don't want it," he said after the Louisville game. "If it comes, we won't pay no attention."

But the nationwide media panel saw it differently, giving the Wildcats 30 first-place votes and 1,536 points. Kansas was third, receiving 13 first-place votes and 1,475 points.

"Being ranked No. 1 is certainly something to be proud of, but it is not something to embrace at this point of the season," Pitino said.

Fellow Southeastern Conference member Arkansas claimed second with 14 first-place votes and 1,478 points.

It's the first time two teams from the same league held the top spots since Michigan and Indiana of the Big Ten were 1-2 in the second regular-season poll last year. Both lost the same week, Michigan to Duke

and Indiana to Kansas.

Kentucky gets tested twice this week — Tennessee Tech at home Wednesday night and Indiana at Indianapolis on Saturday.

"Right now, all our efforts are focused on becoming a better basketball team," Pitino said.

Kentucky held the top spot for one week last season, losing to then-unranked Vanderbilt several hours after the poll was released.

"It makes you a marked man," Pitino said of the No. 1 ranking.

North Carolina (3-1), the runaway preseason No. 1 pick which lost in the NIT semifinals, slipped to fourth. But the Tar Heels still got two first-place votes.

Michigan, No. 1 on three ballots, held fifth. Duke and Temple, with one first-place vote each, occupied the next two spots. Oklahoma State was eighth, while Massachusetts and UCLA — the last of the eight teams to receive a first-place vote — rounded out the Top Ten.

Louisville dropped from seventh to lead the Second Ten, and was followed by Virginia, California, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Arizona and Vanderbilt.

Indiana, stunned by Butler in its opener, dropped from 11th to 21st. The Hoosiers were followed by George Washington, Cincinnati, Wisconsin and Georgetown.

Humphries takes charge; Chargers down Indy

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — If there was a problem or a controversy, Stan Humphries forcefully put an end to it. He is the San Diego Chargers' quarterback.

Making his first start in seven games after being sidelined with a bruised shoulder, Humphries picked apart the Indianapolis Colts Monday night.

Humphries, who went into the game as the NFL's lowest-rated quarterback, completed touchdown passes of 39 and 8 yards in the second quarter. Indianapolis never

sacked him as he connected on 16 of 25 attempts for 216 yards without an interception.

The result was a 31-0 triumph that revived hopes of a late-season charge to the playoffs for the defending AFC West champions.

"I had a good feeling all week about the way we were practicing, about the way my shoulder was feeling," Humphries said. "My mental state of mind was coming back because I felt like my shoulder is 100 percent. I was excited about getting back there."

Humphries connected with eight different receivers, including a 39-

yard TD strike to Shawn Jefferson and an 8-yard scoring toss to Nate Lewis.

"I told our guys before the game, in the offensive huddle, that I'm tired of hearing about this offense not doing what it's capable of doing," he said. "This win can give us a little enthusiasm, give us a little energy that we need, bring us out of a hole that maybe we were falling into."

San Diego (5-6) faces Denver, one of the teams it is trying to catch, on Sunday. Indianapolis (3-8) tries to snap a four-game losing streak when it visits the New York Jets on Sunday. "It was just a very complete game.

I thought that every part of the game contributed: special teams, the offense and the defense," San Diego coach Bobby Ross said. "Stan? I was a little concerned he might be a little rusty. ... He didn't show any rustiness whatsoever."

Jefferson's touchdown pass started the scoring, capping a 97-yard, nine-play drive that was the team's longest of the season.

The 39-yard pass was the longest completion of the season for Humphries and Jefferson's first touchdown reception this year. Humphries was 5-for-5 for 81 yards on the drive.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	2	.818
Orlando	6	5	.545
Boston	7	6	.538
Washington	6	6	.500
Miami	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
New Jersey	4	10	.286
Central Division			
Atlanta	9	4	.692
Charlotte	8	5	.615
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	7	.417
Detroit	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	8	.333
Milwaukee	2	11	.154
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	13	0	1.000
San Antonio	9	5	.643
Utah	8	5	.615
Denver	6	6	.500
Minnesota	3	8	.273
Dallas	1	11	.083
Pacific Division			
Seattle	10	1	.909
Phoenix	8	2	.800
Portland	7	5	.583
Golden State	6	5	.500
LA Clippers	6	6	.500
LA Lakers	5	9	.357
Sacramento	4	9	.308
Monday's Games			
San Antonio 102, Milwaukee 94			
LA Clippers 118, New Jersey 95			
Indiana 105, Sacramento 103			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.			
Portland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.			
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.			
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.			
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.			

FOOTBALL

Playoff Pairings

Class 3A	
QUARTERFINALS	
Region I	Perritt (12-1) vs. Southlake Carroll (13-0), Saturday 2 p.m., Abilene Shoemaker Stadium
Region II	Gainesville (12-1) vs. Tatum (13-0), Saturday 2 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field
Region III	Columbus (11-1-1) vs. Waco Robinson (10-3), Friday 7:30 p.m., College Station Kyle Field
Region IV	Cuero (10-2-1) vs. Lampasas (12-1), Friday 8

TUESDAY HOOPS AREA GAMES


Girls	
Big Spring at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.	
Sanda at Coahoma, 8:30 p.m.	
Colorado City at Forsan, 8:30 p.m.	
Greenwood at Midland Christian, 8:30 p.m.	
Wellman at Klondike, 8 p.m.	
Grady at Ira, 8:30 p.m.	
Garden City at Borden Co., 8:30 p.m.	
Stanton at Sterling City, 8:30 p.m.	
Boys	
Sanda at Coahoma, 8 p.m.	
Colorado City at Forsan, 8 p.m.	
Peece at Greenwood, 7 p.m.	
Wellman at Klondike, 8 p.m.	
Garden City at Borden Co., 8 p.m.	
Grady at Ira, 8 p.m.	
Stanton at Sterling City, 8 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

Tuesday	
Basketball	Phoenix Suns vs. Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.
Boxing	Roy Jones vs. Fermin Chirino, 8 p.m., USA.
Hockey	Washington Capitals vs. New York Islanders, 7 p.m., ESPN. Dallas Stars vs. Calgary Flames, 8:30 p.m., HSE.

p.m., San Marcos Bobcat Stadium
Class 2A
QUARTERFINALS
Region I
Springlake-Earth (12-0-1) vs. Goldthwaite (11-2), Saturday 3 p.m., Abilene Shoemaker
Region II
Pilot Point (13-0) vs. Boyd (13-0), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field
Region III
Growthton (10-2-1) vs. Omaha Paul Pawitt (12-1), Saturday 7 p.m., Tyler Chapel Hill
Region IV
Wimberley (12-1) vs. Freer (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., San Antonio Southwest

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- 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.
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- Football players
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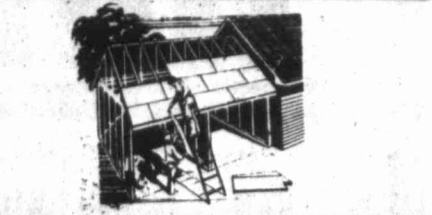
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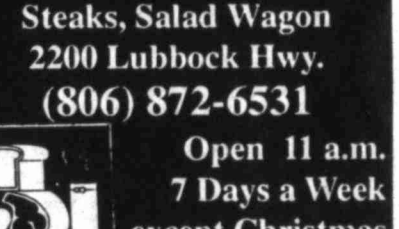
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THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
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MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993,
AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM,
SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN
STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE
FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:
ITEM I
Pizza Inn, owner of Lot 10-11, Block 21, McDowell
Hts. Addition, same being 1792 S. Gregg, is
requesting a variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the
City of Big Spring for a variance from the sideyard
setback for Type "C" pole sign, adjacent to a common
property line.

ITEM II
Rebecca Cannon, owner of Lot 11, Block 22,
Monticello Addition, same being 2301 Alabama, is
requesting a variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the
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