

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 155
14 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Community carols during HC lighting

Howard College students lead local residents into a Christmas carol Friday evening as part of a program that included the lighting of the school's Christmas tree, the luminaria along Birdwell Lane and a visit from Santa in the Student Union Building.



Explains the game

Garland Gilbert explains one of the rules of chess to opponent Eddie Wooley as the two were playing a match at the Big Spring Boys Club Wednesday afternoon.

Christmas memories

Which Christmas was most memorable for you? Write us about your favorite Christmas story and we'll print it. Mail it to News Editor John A. Moseley at the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by Dec. 17.



Santa letters

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

World

Boer troops protest: Right-wing white "Boer" commandos occupied a deserted fort outside Pretoria today to protest the seating of a new all-race council monitoring the government. See page 3.

Nation

Toy guns dangerous: Calling death by gunfire an epidemic ravaging American society, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders urged parents to fight it by refusing to give children toy weapons. See page 3.

Texas

Commissioner still trying: At least one county commissioner has not given up on luring Apple Computer to Central Texas despite his panel's rejection of tax breaks for the company over its domestic partnership program for gay and lesbian employees. See page 2.

Sports

Big Spring hosting title game: Six-man football's 1993 state championship game will be played in Big Spring Saturday. Defending state champion Panther Creek will meet Dell City at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. See page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy, low around 40: Tonight, partly cloudy evening, becoming cloudy after midnight. Low around 40. Light wind. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:36 PM
		SUNRISE 7:34 AM

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Acting chief calm, not disinterested

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Acting Police Chief Jerry Glynn Edwards is just a little more laid back than some would expect from a 20-year veteran. But don't misunderstand him, he's adamant about getting the job done.

"I'm not a barn burner, I don't jump up and down and scream but when I tell an officer something needs to be done, I expect it to be done," said Edwards, 44, named interim chief in September.

"I really don't know how to explain my management style," he said. "I've been told I have a good attitude for being involved in law enforcement as long as I have."

Edwards also has an open attitude, so to speak, concerning the public.

"My philosophy on police work is that we're here to serve the community," he said. "The police department is not our department, it's the community's."

He's getting good remarks from his bosses.



EDWARDS

"I've been very, very impressed with the way Jerry's been handling the department," City Manager Lanny Lambert said at a recent Big Spring City Council meeting.

"Absolutely," said Councilman Mark Sheedy. "Morale (of officers) improved 100 percent," said Councilman Chuck Cawthon.

Since being named chief, upon the resignation of Joe Cook, Edwards has implemented an emergency response team and use of pepper gas instead of billy clubs.

The response team is not a SQUAT team, he said, just a group of officers with extra training for high-risk situations such as hostage situations, search and rescue, VIP escort or arresting a dangerous person.

"They just receive extra training," Edwards said. "They would be the one's to make the high risk arrests because they're better trained to do it."

Edwards was born and raised in Lubbock. He worked as a dispatcher and jailer for the Lubbock Police Department from 1968, when he was 18, to 1972. He then worked as a sergeant, second in command, for the Slaton Police Department. After that, he worked eight months for the Department of Public Safety before joining the Big Spring Police Department in July 1975.

In Big Spring, he began as a patrolman and eventually worked his way up to lieutenant in criminal investigations. Upon Cook's arrival in 1987, he was transferred back to patrol and later records.

Edwards fired his gun in the line of duty in just one incident. It was in April 1983 during a shootout in Stanton that followed a chase from the Gibson store in Big Spring, where the Box later was. The man refused to drop a shotgun and was fired at as he exited his vehicle. He was wounded by fire from two other officers.

"In retrospect I feel bad that we had to shoot at anybody, but as far as regretting it, no," he said. "He made the decision by coming out of the car with a gun" after being ordered to throw it out.

Edwards received an associate's degree in law enforcement from Howard College and holds an Advanced Law Enforcement Certificate from the state. He expects to get his Masters Law Enforcement Certificate in January.

Edwards, being encouraged by Lambert to apply for the permanent chief's job, hasn't ruled out applying.

"Whether I take it or not, I'm enjoying it," he said. And whether he gets it or not, he said, "I just want to be a police officer, that's as much reward as anything."

'Day of Infamy' a turning point for Juan Lujan

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, declared by Franklin D. Roosevelt to be "a date that will live in infamy," may be 52 years in the past but local resident John "Juan" Lujan remembers it well.

Lujan was not at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed; he was stationed in Texas, 24 days away from discharge after a year of selective service in the Army.

At 7:50 a.m. that Sunday morning, the first wave of Japanese planes struck Pearl Harbor, bombing and strafing airfields and battleships. A second wave followed; the attack was over before 10 a.m.

"At first we thought the news had made a mistake," said Lujan, recalling the first broadcasts he and his fellow cavalymen heard about the surprise attack.

More than 200 aircraft were destroyed or damaged, and 18 warships were hit. The battleship Arizona was completely devastated, and other ships were damaged or sunk.

Saddest of all was the loss of life. Approximately 2,400 Americans were killed, 1,300 wounded, and 1,000 missing. The Japanese, on the

other hand, suffered fewer than 100 casualties and lost 29 planes and five midget submarines.

Only after listening to Roosevelt's Dec. 8 broadcast about the attack did Lujan and his friends realize the attack had really happened and that their lives were about to change for the next few years.

"The war was already going on in Europe, and we were expecting something," he said. "When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, we knew we would be in the war."

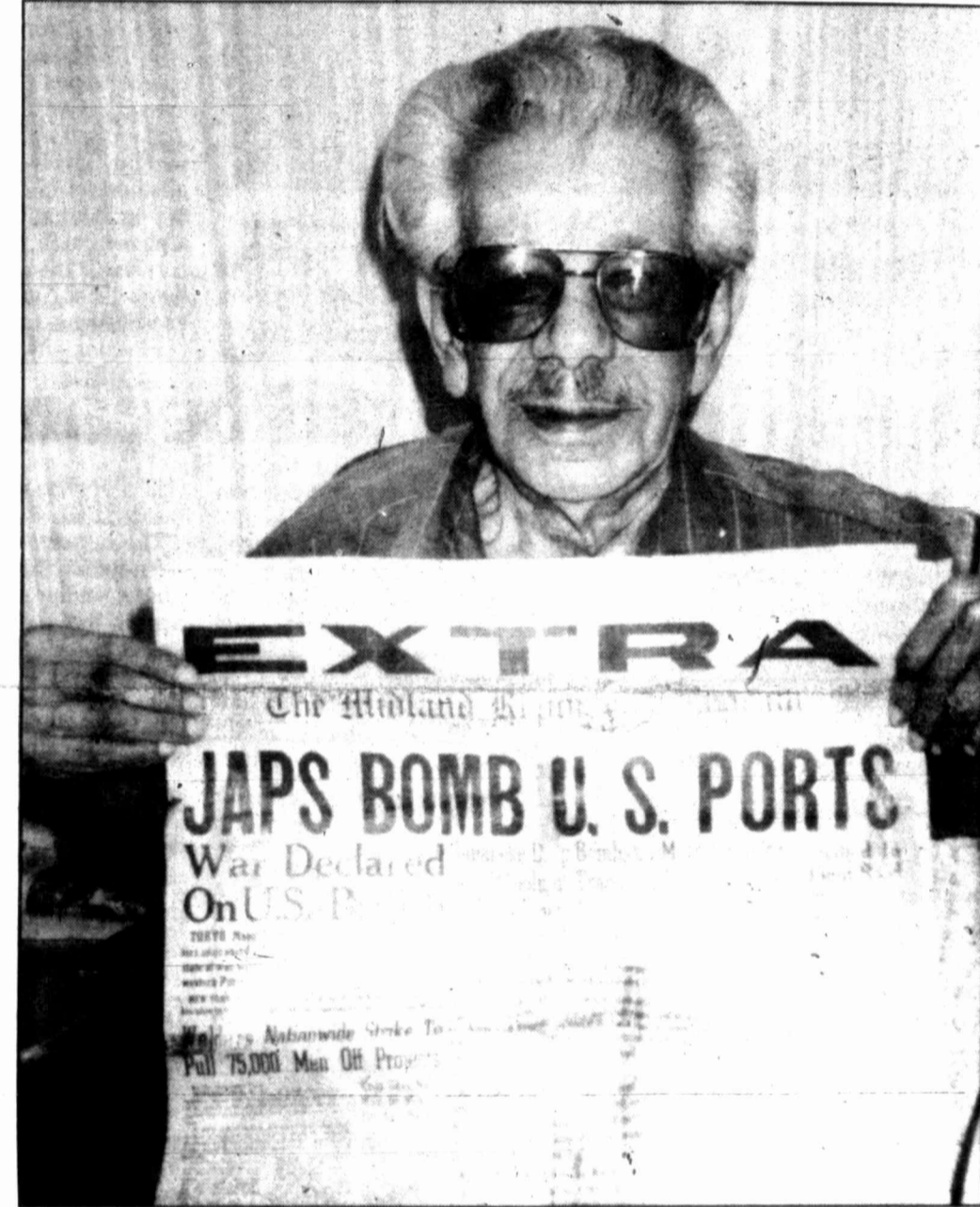
The United States entered World War II as a direct result of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Pacific phase of the war began.

Lujan did not get his expected discharge. He crossed the ocean twice, first to fight in the Pacific theater in New Caledonia, the Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal and other actions in 1942.

In 1944, he was sent to several locations in Europe, including Southampton, England; Le Havre, France; Belgium and the Rhine River. "I won five Battle Stars and a Purple Heart," said Lujan.

In 1945, at the end of the war, Lujan was sent to Marseilles, France.

Pearl Harbor may be an old head- Please see REMEMBERING, page 5



John "Juan" Lujan displays his original copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram from December 7, 1941. Lujan also has original papers describing critical World War II events such as D-Day.

'Terror' of German Christmases past goes wanting here

By KIMBERLY PHILLIPS
Herald Staff

When I was first told by John Moseley, our beloved news editor, that I was to write about a memorable Christmas, my first response was... "Hey! I'm the librarian not a writer."

However, for those of you who have met Mr. Moseley, you will understand why I didn't voice my thoughts. For those who have not met Mr. Moseley, he is about three times my size and I like my little body the way it is. So here it goes...

Ah Christmas, a time of memories of childhood glee. Decorating the tree, the smell of nutmeg, the brightly colored packages wrapped up in bows and ribbons...my father's stupid stereo playing stupid Christmas carols all through my teen years.

As a military brat, I was born and grew up in Germany with most all of that nation's customs of the holiday season. After moving to Texas during my high school years, it seemed something was missing from Christmas.

I knew a large part of it was the lack of snow falling gently from the sky...for days and weeks and months until I was sick of snow. Christmas just wasn't Christmas without waking to a white winter's morning.

Somehow, I knew it wasn't just the lack of snow in Austin. There was something else. I've searched my brain throughout the years.

Part of it, perhaps, was that in Germany at that time,



Teri Bamert, Pam Weatherby and Erika Vela discuss their volunteer duties at Washington Elementary during a luncheon held to thank parents and Howard College students who do volunteer work at the school.

School honors its volunteers

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Washington Elementary School thanked its parent and Howard College student volunteers with a luncheon from 11:15 to 1 p.m. Monday.

The luncheon, held in Room 13, was a chance for the school's faculty and staff to let volunteers know how important their work is. "We appreciate what they are doing," said Principal Bill Tarleton.

Third-grade teacher Rita Faulkner said the volunteers are doing a great job but the school can always use more help. "We

would love to have more volunteers come in," she said. "You can choose what age group to work with and what time to come in."

Parent volunteers Teri Bamert, Erika Vela, Wanda Deel, Pam Weatherby, Karen Allen, Barbara Driscoll and Donna Millaway grade papers, run off papers for teachers and tutor children in addition to other duties as needed.

Bamert sells treats to the children on Fridays. "The kids call me the Pickle Lady," she said. She volunteers because it is a good way to meet people, "and also a good way to keep an eye on my son!" She has been a volunteer for six years.

Vela, who volunteered years ago and has been a volunteer for three years now, teaches German to students and has been the head of the school's Partners in Excellence program. She will also head a cultural program to begin soon at the school.

Vela said she volunteers because she enjoys working with children. Weatherby agreed. Bamert added that she likes the hugs children give her when they see her. "It may be the only hug that child gets," she explained.

Howard College freshman Please see VOLUNTEERS, page 5

D E C 7 9 3

Briefs

Accused murderer will get bond reduced

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — A state judge has agreed to drastically reduce the bond of a man whose conviction in the slaying of a New Braunfels schoolteacher was reversed partly because of false testimony by a former Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office employee.

Jack Warren Davis is expected to be released today from Comal County Jail. Davis has been in custody since Nov. 17, 1989, in the mutilation killing of Kathie Balonis. After his release, he will be permitted to leave Texas pending a decision on whether to try him again.

"I think justice dictated his release," said Houston lawyer Stanley Schneider, who argued for Davis' bond reduction.

"This is the most egregious case I've ever seen, from the destruction of evidence to misconduct by the district attorney to the testimony of Fred Zain," Schneider said.

Davis was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison in 1990.

Teachers see plot to weaken workers

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Under a statute of revolutionary priest Miguel Hidalgo, 13 teachers are on a hunger strike to protest what they say is a plot to weaken Mexico's workers for free trade with the United States.

They and some 30,000 other teachers walked off their jobs more than a month ago, shutting down 700 schools in this industrial center of 3 million people. The teachers are angry about new laws that cut pensions and delay retirement for Nuevo Leon state workers.

And they say more workers throughout Mexico will face similar cuts as the government primes the country for the North American Free Trade Agreement, which takes effect in January.

At the center of the protest are the hunger strikers.

For 10 days, they have been drinking water mixed with honey and saying prayers under tents pitched in front of the statue of Hidalgo, who led Mexico's revolt from Spain in 1810.

San Antonio breaks record second year

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Despite efforts to curb the killing, San Antonio already has surpassed its 1992 record homicide total.

Other large Texas cities, except Dallas and Fort Worth, also appear to be on course to match or exceed the number of homicides recorded last year.

"There's a lot of people out there with handguns, a lot of people out there with very powerful weapons," said San Antonio police Capt. Gilbert Sandoval.

The shooting death of Manuel Duran Jr., 24, Monday morning at an auto repair shop pushed the number of homicides in San Antonio this year to 221, an all-time high, topping last year's record 220.

There had been 205 killings in the city at this point last year.

Woman sues over rape incident at apartments

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A woman who was raped by a tenant of a neighboring apartment has sued her complex for what her attorney calls a failure to provide adequate security.

Jury selection was continuing today in the \$60 million civil lawsuit against the Pioneer Park Apartments of Arlington.

Papers filed in the lawsuit contend that the apartments denied the woman's request to install a deadbolt that couldn't be opened from the outside.

Women residents were told that "if they desired an inside-controlled deadbolt, they must install it themselves," according to court papers.

But a state law required landlords to provide such locks on demand.

Ethics panel head to go before grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — A head of the Texas Ethics Commission has been secretly called before a grand jury investigating U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's conduct as state treasurer, a published report says today.

John Steiner told The Dallas Morning News that he appeared last week before grand jurors under a subpoena issued by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle's office.

But Steiner declined further comment on his appearance, citing grand jury secrecy.

The grand jury is the second to consider evidence on whether Mrs. Hutchison used Texas employees to do political and personal chores on state time while she was treasurer, then destroyed government records.

The first indictments for felony counts in September were dismissed on a technicality.

Former cult leader says he's a religious prisoner

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Former Branch Davidian leader George Roden says state psychiatric officials are holding him as a religious prisoner.

Roden, found not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1989 murder of an Odessa man, is waging a campaign for release from the Vernon State Hospital.

"The world is waiting for me to appear in Waco," he wrote in October to 70th District Court Judge Jay Gibson.

In letters and phone calls, Roden tells authorities he must go to Waco to talk with Branch Davidians involved in a gun battle and 51-day standoff with federal agents.

Four federal agents were killed Feb. 28 trying to serve search and arrest warrants on cult leader David Koresh. More than 80 people died when the cult's rural homestead burned April 19.

Judge considering El Paso Electric revamp

AUSTIN (AP) — El Paso Electric Co.'s chairman says a reorganization plan designed to pull the company out of bankruptcy is fair to everyone.

"I believe it's a very fair, proper, prudent result," said David Wiggs.



Christmas lights
More than 3,300 light form a dazzling Christmas Tree at Zilker Park in Austin.

Associated Press photo

Astronauts install camera

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two astronaut-mechanics installed a "beautiful, spanking new" camera in the Hubble Space Telescope today, completing the first step in opening the instrument's eyes to the fringes of the universe.

Step 2 comes tonight.

Working more than 360 miles above Earth, Endeavour crewmen Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave deftly pulled out Hubble's old camera like a dresser drawer and slid in the new one, a 620-pound unit the size of a baby grand piano. It took them 2½ hours to make the swap, nearly an hour less than in practice.

The new \$100 million wide-field planetary camera has corrective mirrors to compensate for Hubble's flawed primary mirror, which had left the telescope nearsighted.

"Ah, look at that baby," Hoffman, an astronomer, said when he opened the container in which the new camera was carried into space. "Beautiful, spanking new. We'll take some nice pictures with that."

Hubble's guidance and power systems were replaced during two earlier spacewalks, on Sunday and Monday.

"Every day it's becoming more and more like 'Can you top this?'" Mission Control told the astronauts as they wrapped up their nearly seven-hour spacewalk.

Spacewalk No. 4, due to begin late tonight, involves the installation of another set of corrective optics. The \$50 million unit, which is the size of a phone booth and contains coin-size corrective mirrors, should improve the focus of Hubble's three other science instruments.

Astronomers won't know whether



Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman moves away the Hubble telescope with the wide field planetary camera in a televised view Monday.

the new optics fixed Hubble's myopia for nearly two months. The \$1.6 billion telescope was launched in April 1990.

Hoffman rode on the end of Endeavour's robot arm to replace the camera, as he did during the first spacewalk on Sunday. Musgrave hung to the telescope, anchored in the cargo bay, by foot restraints.

The work was conducted in near-darkness to prevent damage to the camera from sunlight; the spacewalkers had only the illumination from lamps on their backpacks and a flashlight that was shined on them from inside the cockpit.

The removed unit had four wide-field cameras to detect distant objects and four planetary cameras to make high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars.

Apple firm rejected because of gay policy

The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — At least one county commissioner has not given up on luring Apple Computer to Central Texas despite his panel's rejection of tax breaks for the company over its domestic partnership program for gay and lesbian employees.

Williamson County commissioners

today were ready to consider a new incentive for Apple.

But they voted 3-2 last week against a \$750,000 tax abatement for Apple to build an \$80 million customer support center, which would have employed 700 people initially and eventually 1,700.

The three commissioners cited Apple's policy of extending health benefits to their employees' unmar-

ried partners, both heterosexual and homosexual.

The decision has focused national attention on the county, just north of Austin, and prompted dozens of cities across the country to try and lure Apple.

The Texas Republican Party and religious groups supported the decision, while state political and business leaders and gay and lesbian

advocates derided it.

A poll commissioned by the Austin American-Statesman showed that the commissioners' decision was opposed by 50 percent of residents and approved by 37 percent.

Today, the commissioners are expected to consider an alternate. Under the new proposal, Apple would receive tax reimbursements that would equal the tax abatement

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Farmer financial survey to be taken

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will soon conduct its annual survey measuring the financial condition of American farming and the costs of producing agricultural products.

Interviewers trained by the National Agricultural Statistics Service will contact about 12,000 farmers and ranchers from mid-February through March 1994, asking them to take part in the survey on farm costs and returns.

The service conducts the survey each year to obtain detailed information about production expenses, capital purchases, financial information, production practices and other oper-

ating characteristics.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the costs of dairy production as information is collected about 1993 production expenditures and practices.

"The farm costs and returns survey shows how viable agriculture is as a whole, how the various types of enterprises within agriculture are faring and whether some sectors are more financially vulnerable than others," a USDA statement said.

"The high-quality data produced by the USDA survey are essential to policy-makers' understanding of agriculture, their analysis of its strengths and weaknesses, and their formulation and adjustment of policies," it said.

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Toy g dang to he

The Associated

NEW YORK (AP) by gunfire an American society eral Joycelyn Eli on Monday to fi give children toy Elders testify hearing on han public health iss Among the ot actress Pam Da public should bo sponsor violent victims of street out. "Please think that toy gun for guns are not ch said. She said the n gun violence on campaign similar years ago again that focused on c cars and tougher "Just as we re deadly traffic fra in a similar prof firearms deaths said. Gun-related vic ic that is hitting particularly hard Rep. Charles St Democrat and ch Judiciary Subco and Criminal Jus tive figures estim cans died by gu another 65,000 shootings cost th system more th said. Homicide has leading cause of cans ages 15 to cause of death a Schumer said. "If an epidem young people o would declare a gency," he said. Dawber said sl in the anti-viole years ago after her friend and c "My Sister Sam, by a stalker. Dawber said when the three r show a public se made by the sho end to handgun they were told it hot an issue for sion."

Don't by 's

Bureaucrats, Thalidomide, hav to "just say no." If there is the that any substanc hazard, it's saf health person to sometimes to our Environmental sky is falling, h depletion in the a izers, nuclear t supersonic airca and refrigerators. Most refrigerat ions emit int chlorofluorocarbo Fear-mongerit two scientists in national campaig Now the law re must be phased o What the alarm is that CFCs a DESTROYED by f ing, power plants, volcanoes — by i off heat. Despite two dec tions, there is st DENCE OF CFC-11 HUMANS OR TO MENT. It would be too for scientists Row eat their words c mental Protection itself, so we are outdated mandat the required repl ditioning units ar will cost America expenditure of ten lars. That's not all: Substitute ref

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VISA

Toy guns dangerous to health

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling death by gunfire an epidemic ravaging American society, U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders urged parents on Monday to fight it by refusing to give children toy weapons.

Elders testified at a congressional hearing on handgun violence as a public health issue.

Among the other witnesses were actress Pam Dawber, who said the public should boycott companies that sponsor violent TV shows. Several victims of street shootings also spoke out.

"Please think twice before buying that toy gun for a child. These toy guns are not child's play," Elders said.

She said the nation needs to fight gun violence on several levels, in a campaign similar to the one mounted years ago against highway carnage that focused on driver training, safer cars and tougher law enforcement.

"Just as we reduced the number of deadly traffic crashes, we can engage in a similar process with respect to firearms deaths and injuries," she said.

Gun-related violence is an epidemic that is hitting the nation's youth particularly hard, Elders said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat and chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice, said conservative figures estimate 15,000 Americans died by gunfire last year and another 65,000 were wounded. The shootings cost the 1992 health care system more than \$20 billion, he said.

Homicide has become the second leading cause of death among Americans ages 15 to 34 and the main cause of death among young blacks, Schumer said.

"If an epidemic of illness hit our young people on such a scale, we would declare a public health emergency," he said.

Dawber said she became involved in the anti-violence effort several years ago after Rebecca Schaeffer, her friend and co-star of the sitcom, "My Sister Sam," was shot to death by a stalker.

Dawber said she was stunned when the three networks refused to show a public service announcement made by the show's cast urging an end to handgun violence. She said they were told it was "too politically hot an issue for mainstream television."



Associated Press photo

Brink of starvation

Two Somali women prepare their single meal of the day for their families at a refugee camp in south Mogadishu Tuesday. Since the U.N. ceased food distribution, thousands of displaced Somalis living in the divided capital are hovering on the brink of starvation.

S. Africa blacks have power to govern for first time in 341 years

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Right-wing white "Boer" commandos occupied a deserted fort outside Pretoria today to protest the seating of a new all-race council monitoring the government.

The seating of the Transitional Executive Council today in Cape Town effectively gives the country's black majority governing power for the first time in South Africa's 341-year history.

Members of the pro-apartheid Pretoria Boer Commando unit occupied Fort Schanskop outside Pretoria at dawn in what they called "a symbolic, non-violent" act.

South African army units sealed off the fort near the Voortreker Monument, a sacred site for Afrikaners, honoring the early white settlers of South Africa's interior. The army

brought ambulances and armored vehicles to the area, and a helicopter flew overhead.

Associated Press photographer David Brauchli, who entered the fort by a back road, said the commandos included at least 10 men armed with automatic rifles and shotguns.

The commandos had thrown up barricades of trees and rocks, and barred the gate with a tree branch. They posted a sign saying "Danger Mines," although no mines were visible.

Their leader, J.J. Gorenwald, called on white Afrikaners to come to the fort in a show of support. A group of about 20 unarmed men and women who tried to reach the fort were turned back by the army.

Brauchli said main roads leading to the fort were closed and army reinforcements had been called in.

The South African Press Association said at least 50 soldiers with R4 assault rifles took cover in thickets around the site. An army brigadier entered the fort in an apparent attempt to negotiate, said SAPA.

At the TEC meeting, political lead-

ers said they were not impressed.

"It sounds to be a little bit of a joke, because I'm told they occupied an empty building," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa.

"From all the information I have, I'm not particularly concerned," agreed government Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer.

According to SAPA, the commandos were believed to be led by the commandant of the Pretoria Boer commandos, Willem Ratte, who was a veteran of South African military operations in the Angolan bush.

"Boer," a word that means "farmer," is used by nationalistic Afrikaners to describe themselves. They are the descendants of Dutch and French settlers who fought African tribes and the British to establish independent states in the 19th century that later became part of the Republic South Africa.

As South Africa moves next year to multi-racial democracy, some ethnic Afrikaners are urging the recreation of Boer states in the region around Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

Briefs

North Korea nuclear proposal falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says North Korea's latest proposal for defusing the crisis over its nuclear intentions falls short of U.S. and international demands and that he will consult quickly with South Korea.

Clinton said Monday he was "not entirely satisfied" with the Korean offer and an official of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is charged with monitoring the Korean program, said the proposal was of limited value.

Clinton called top advisers to the White House on Monday afternoon to discuss a next step. He said afterward that meeting participants had "worked through the problem." He said he planned to talk with South Korean President Kim Young-sam in the next 24 hours "before I say more."

A senior U.S. official said Clinton's advisers reviewed the North Korean response and "reached some views as to its deficiencies." The official said the U.S. position would be presented to North Korea after the discussions with South Korea.

Woman pays \$2,100 to have herself killed

SUMMIT, Ill. (AP) — Susan Potempa was so determined to die that she allegedly paid a teen-ager \$2,100 to kill her. And when he botched her strangling, police say, she tracked him down and made him finish the job with an electric drill.

"She wanted to end her life because she was ill," Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said Monday. He said the 50-year-old Mrs. Potempa had breast cancer, but the extent of her illness was not immediately known.

Reginald Williams, who lives a few blocks from the Potempa house in this tidy suburb southwest of Chicago, was jailed on murder charges Monday.

Investigators believe Mrs. Potempa hired the 18-year-old to kill her over the Thanksgiving weekend, when her husband and son would be out of town at a football game.

Many question U.N. plan to bring back Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The unraveling of a U.N. plan to bring back ousted President Jean-

Bertrand Aristide has left his supporters disillusioned with world efforts and even questioning Aristide, the man they elected.

Many feel the United Nations buckled under to a small, powerful clique of Haitian military officers, right-wing politicians and conservative businessmen who oppose Aristide's return.

"The United Nations, the Organization of American States, the Clinton administration plunged their noses into dust in front of a few hundred thugs. It's unbelievable!" says the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste.

Although a U.N. embargo on oil is designed to force Aristide's reinstatement, Haitians who once supported him now wonder why they have been left to suffer, and for how long.

Many skins problems cause by cosmetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of American women are using cosmetics that trigger allergies or aggravate medical conditions, skin doctors say, and it may get worse with new preparations now on the market.

Dr. Andrew Scheman, a dermatologist at Northwestern University Medical Center, Chicago, said Monday that after surveying the ingredients of more than 5,000 products, he found that many of his patients' skin problems originated at the cosmetic counter.

"There are a lot of misconceptions and a lot of people who use the wrong cosmetics," he said at a national meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Often the problem is caused by patients who buy and use products containing ingredients that cause existing conditions to get worse or directly block the effects of prescribed medicines. He urged the doctors to pay more attention to the creams, powders and lotions their patients use.

Agreement reached on farm subsidy cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the European Community early today reached agreement on farm subsidy cuts and other trade issues but failed to resolve a dispute over film and TV show exports.

News of a partial settlement after almost 24 hours of bargaining apparently solves most of the differences blocking a new, 116-nation trade pact under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Don't get spooked by 'sky is falling'

Bureaucrats, especially since Thalidomide, have figured it's safer to "just say no."

If there is the remotest possibility that any substance might be a health hazard, it's safer for the public health person to "just say no" — sometimes to our detriment.

Environmentalists, convinced the sky is falling, have blamed ozone depletion in the atmosphere on fertilizers, nuclear testing, acid rain, supersonic aircraft, space shuttles — and refrigerators.

Most refrigerators and air conditioners emit into the atmosphere chlorofluorocarbons, CFCs.

Fear-mongering media, quoting two scientists in 1974, mobilized a national campaign to get rid of CFCs. Now the law requires that all CFCs must be phased out by 1995.

What the alarmists did not realize is that CFCs are ALSO BEING DESTROYED by forest fires, lightning, power plants, blast furnaces and volcanoes — by anything that gives off heat.

Despite two decades of dire predictions, there is still NO SOLID EVIDENCE OF CFC-INDUCED HARM TO HUMANS OR TO THE ENVIRONMENT.

It would be too embarrassing now for scientists Rowland and Molina to eat their words or for the Environmental Protection Agency to reverse itself, so we are stuck with a costly, outdated mandate which — just in the required replacement of air-conditioning units and refrigerators — will cost Americans an unnecessary expenditure of tens of billions of dollars.

That's not all: Substitute refrigerants — to be



Paul Harvey

required in our air conditioners and our refrigerators — in addition to being costly — may themselves be dangerous!

In large chillers, HCFC-123 is to replace CFC. But HCFC-123 is itself considered so carcinogenic that some service companies refuse to work with it.

In sharp contrast to its zealous efforts to ban CFCs, the EPA has been relatively lax in assessing the safety of CFC substitutes.

Thus millions of refrigeration, manufacturing and agriculture workers will be exposed to compounds of unknown safety.

No responsible person opposes the EPA's efforts to de-pollute our environment. The problem comes when researchers seeking government grants proclaim premature conclusions.

A "hole in the sky" makes an irresistible headline for the tabloids, but the preponderance of present evidence is that the thinning of the ozone layer over the South Pole is an entirely natural event caused by unique meteorological circumstances.

We have been spooked again! COPYRIGHT 1993 PAUL HARVEY PRODUCTS, INC. DISTRIBUTED BY CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Guess Who's 37

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Busy Busy Bee Happy 23

Love, Dad, Mom, Ariene & Kids

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DECEMBER 7 1993

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

John M. Harlan, Supreme Court Justice, 1971

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

When will we learn?

Remember the USS Arizona? There is a memorial in Pearl Harbor to the more than 2,000 men who died aboard her during the bombing of Pearl Harbor 42 years ago.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared it a day that would live in infamy. The day that drew the United States into World War II.

"The war to end all wars" hadn't. Neither would World War II.

It seems we can't look upon the bodies of our dead, wounded and maimed men and stop warring long enough to sort things out.

World War II led into the Korean Conflict which then led into the Vietnam War, which sorely divided this country alone. Follow with Grenada, the Persian Gulf War, Somalia. And, that's just what the United States has been involved in.

Around the world there is wholesale slaughter in Bosnia, killing in Northern Ireland, the West Bank, Gaza and all over Africa.

Today, we remember those men who died on the Arizona and at Pearl Harbor. And, we can't forget those who gave their life during the conflict.

But, as we look back, we wonder why we never seem to learn from our mistakes.

Precarious progress must be continued

The Associated Press

In Northern Ireland — as in South Africa and, it increasingly appears, the Middle East — rising violence accompanies an intensified search for peace. Fanatical guerrillas on both political extremes seem bent on wrecking hopes for a civilized resolution of sectarian strife.

For this has been a relatively hopeful year for Northern Ireland. True, the Troubles have continued. They pit the 975,000 Protestants, mostly loyal to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, against the 650,000 Catholics, who mostly seek union of the six northern counties with the 26 counties of the Irish Republic to the south. Men of violence fighting for both sides, and British security forces sent to keep the peace, have killed over 3,100 people and wounded another 35,500 in the last quarter century. This year alone Loyalist bombs and shootings have claimed 43 lives; attacks by the unionist Irish Republican Army another 32. Yet public support for including all parties to the conflict in peace talks has grown.

That shift in sentiment was reflected in the British House of Commons this week, when the government successfully defended its secret contacts with the outlawed IRA, con-

tacts it had earlier denied. Publicly, Britain refuses to treat with terrorists. Behind the scenes, Prime Minister John Major was conveying essentially the same message to representatives of the IRA and its political wing, Sinn Fein: Stop the bombings and renounce violence, then let's talk.

Also this year, the unexpected rapprochement of two Catholic leaders — Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams and the more mainstream John Hume, a member of the British parliament and a vehement critic of the IRA — had seemed to break a logjam. Their peace initiative in September, though never published, reportedly would have allowed Sinn Fein a seat at the table in return for a cessation of violence by the IRA.

Britain awaits actions, not promises. And there, continuing Loyalist provocations may keep the IRA in business even if its political masters want negotiations. The murder of a Catholic factory worker Tuesday by the outlawed Ulster Defense Forces was an ominous sign.

Even so, the British and Irish prime ministers must continue meeting to discuss Northern Ireland, as they will again on Friday. The startling, if precarious, progress made in recent years in those other intractable world trouble spots holds out sober encouragement.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

"When I grow up, I'm either going to be a NERD or a WOKK."

City can only control so much

The new mayor of Los Angeles was being interviewed. The question was, could he keep his city under control? Public safety, schools and all the rest?

He confidently answered that his city wasn't out of control. And he was basically right. Most people in most cities are law-abiding and in control of their lives. At least after they get home and double-lock their doors.

As for the many problems of urban life, he had optimistic answers for most of them. But that's when he wasn't honest.

There isn't a mayor of a major city who can flatly say that he can maintain control.

Even Chicago's legendary Richard J. Daley, the last giant of urban bosses, couldn't be sure when hell was or wasn't going to break out. Or what he'd do.

No mayor since, and few before, had as tight a grip on his city as did the late Daley. But when rioting erupted, about all he could do was keep it from spreading and wait for the smoke to clear.

He was a hard-nosed, law-and-order, family-values type. But every day, people murdered, raped, robbed and inflicted the usual cruelties on their fellow man. There wasn't anything he could do about it.

Not that he wouldn't have liked to. But a basic civics lesson:

A big-city mayor can do certain things well. The most important is getting the garbage picked up. That might sound mundane, but if the garbage piles up, the town stinks, you have rats and flies, and — who knows? — you might have plague, which is worse than a riot.

After garbage collection, the priorities are putting cops and firemen on the streets, teachers in the classrooms, and keeping the water running, the toilets flushing and the snow plowed from the streets.

He should keep the sewers unclogged, fill some potholes, rebuild the curbs and encourage business investment. If the taxpayers can afford it, he can throw in health



Mike Royko

clinics, parks, playgrounds, tennis courts and golf courses.

If he's smart, he hires people who know how to run a slice of city government and don't get caught stealing. And he figures out how to tax the voters in a way that won't enrage them to the point that they'll throw him out of office.

But what he can't do is make 1 million, 2 million or 3 million people treat each other civilly, much less discourage them from whacking each other on the head.

Nor can he force people to live by what some call traditional family values. You know: Get married, have kids and put some time into teaching the kids to behave themselves.

Those are choices individuals must make for themselves — to be or not to be criminals, to raise or not to raise their kids properly.

And it turns out that those individual choices, over which mayors have no control, are the two most deadly threats to cities such as Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune has just done a major study of why people move to the suburbs. Not surprising, the two biggest reasons are crime and schools.

So what can a mayor do about crime and schools? Not much.

The cops are outnumbered by the criminals. At times outgunned. The best they can do is come in after the deed is done and try to catch the bad guy. But when punks with guns are determined to shoot each other or rob you, about all the cops can do is clean up the mess after it's over.

The quality of schools, or lack of it, has less to do with the teachers, spending or the age of the school buildings than it does with the par-

ents of the kids attending the schools.

I went to an elementary school in a blue-collar neighborhood. By today's standards, many neighbors were poor. But that would have surprised or even offended them. They had roofs over their heads and food on the table, so they didn't feel bad off.

But most families were stable. There was divorce, but most of the men paid child support.

So kids went home, did homework and if a teacher said a kid was a goof-off, parents didn't sue. They leaned on the kid.

By the time we finished 8th grade, we had read "Les Miserables." The teacher figured that if we could slog through Victor Hugo's prose, we were ready to read anything.

Several of my classmates finished college. Others went into trades or small businesses. Only one became a criminal, a garage burglar. Not exactly big-time.

When I visited my old school a few years ago, the principal said at least two kids in the 8th-grade class would die of gang violence by the time they were 18. Others would be wounded or be the shooters.

There is little a teacher, principal or mayor can do about that. If anybody can, it's the parent or parents.

But now, we have parents who say: Hey, not me. It's the government, the schools, the mayor, the social worker. Anybody but me.

How is a teacher who has the kid — one of many — only a few hours a day supposed to teach him how to read while giving him values his parents ignore? How is a mayor, busily getting the snow plowed and the budget balanced, supposed to teach somebody else's kid that it's not nice to shoot for a sports jacket?

I don't know the answers. Nor do mayors or presidents, regardless of what they say.

And by the time someone does come up with answers, most of us will be long gone.

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



DD Turner

Eagle Pass style of fun

I always find it a pleasant surprise to buy a magazine for one reason and find an even better reason to have purchased it.

December's issue of "Texas Monthly" pulled a fast one on me. I bought it to read about Vidor and its racial problems and found a story on Eagle Pass politics.

So, what could be interesting about Eagle Pass politics — termed the worst in Texas? Knowing a few of the players, that's what.

Mainly, I remember one player — Oscar Rodriguez. When I first met Oscar, he was toiling as the assistant city manager in Del Rio. He was a very intelligent person, a Harvard graduate almost has to be.

From a journalistic point of view, Oscar was always good for a quote. Often, those quotes got him into hot water with the former City Manager Jeff Pomeranz. Hot water deep enough for Oscar to be told not to talk to us and we were told not to talk to him.

But, off the record was a different story. In this business, shooting the breeze with officials is important, and when they are good talkers, it sure makes it fun. I often found Oscar in his office, the desk covered with maps and with time enough for a chat.

Or for a ride in his classic convertible to see the wonderful sites of the city such as the new wastewater treatment plant or the landfill.

But, that was Del Rio, where a good city, for the most part, was run then. It was Eagle Pass that was to become the bané of its existence.

It wasn't like he wasn't warned. Everyone told him not to go to Eagle Pass where city managers are eaten for lunch. He decided he was ready for the challenge.

For a while, it seemed like he would be able to overcome the usual mishmash of Eagle Pass politics. For a good insight into the place, read the article. It quotes Oscar saying of his tenure "The only way to understand Eagle Pass is that it's a suburb of a major Mexican city. It just happens to be in America."

About the only thing it treads lightly on is Oscar's summoning before a court for "conspiring to act against the will of the people."

Hey, didn't know you could do that to a city manager, did you?

The article does mention changing the site of a proposed wastewater plant, which was the cause of all the trouble. As it was, the bonds had already been issued for the site and at stake was the city's credit balance. Which didn't matter a hill of beans when it came to certain factions getting what they wanted.

Selling bonds is like getting into a contract. Once the terms are agreed to, they are very hard to change. The bonds were issued for one site and, if the site was changed, it would severely have hurt the process.

Oscar didn't do that and flat refused to change the site. Eagle Pass, as poor as it is, really couldn't afford to screw with its credit.

So, one of the local justices of the peace issued the warrant for Oscar's arrest, he was arrested and bailed out of jail. Pretty picture — city manager arrested. Yes, it was big news in Del Rio because he used to be ours and we had told him so.

It went to court where it was thrown out so fast it made heads swim. The judge basically told them Oscar had committed no wrong but they had wronged him.

Now, he is serving as an assistant city manager in Austin. Couldn't happen to a better person.

But, when you look at politics elsewhere, sometimes it is good to live in a town where political shenanigans are at a minimum. Yes, Big Spring has had its share and is likely to have a few more down the line. Wouldn't be politics otherwise.

But, at least here there are no factions with control over the whole shooting match and things can get done.

That is something to be grateful for.

Oh, coincidentally, Big Spring was mentioned in that magazine, too. In passing, that is. The story is entitled "Who killed Baby Carolyn?"

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.



New dawn for evening papers?

ATLANTA — "I think I'll just go home and bring the paper inside and relax this evening," my friend said. "Bring the paper inside?" I said. It was around 4 p.m.

"Yes," she said. "We get the Atlanta Journal."

And therein lies a story, of sorts. The Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal are owned and edited by the same company; in all but a few areas — front page, comics, editorials — they are basically the same papers. But the Constitution, with a larger circulation, comes out in the morning, and the Journal comes out in the afternoon.

A person can subscribe to either, and get home delivery. And surprisingly, around 100,000 families in Atlanta choose to have the evening Journal delivered, rather than the morning Constitution. "I just think there's something they like about coming home from work and having a fresh paper waiting," said John Walter, managing editor of both papers.

What makes this interesting is that those of us in the newspaper business have been told for years that the era of the evening paper is over. The reasons have been drilled into us: competition from TV, difficulty in delivering papers in afternoon traffic, people too busy in the evening to read.

Yet I have sensed for several years now that the time may be coming again for evening newspapers. This feeling has not so much to do with the changing nature of the news business, but with the changing nature of American life.

The evening paper was once the dominant way Americans got their news. The tableau is something out of Norman Rockwell: The paperboy on his bicycle tosses the paper onto



Bob Greene

the front stoop late in the afternoon. Dad arrives home from work, the family gathers in the living room, each grabbing a section of the paper. They have dinner together, and maybe after dessert they read the rest of the paper.

As the American social fabric shifted, so did newspaper circulation trends. It was no longer just Dad going to work; Mom went, too. People ate dinner at restaurants more and more, or worked late; that gathering-around-the-living-room-and-having-dinner-together picture began to fade from the national life. The newspaper was delivered in the morning and was read before work.

Except that even though this was the stereotype, it wasn't entirely true.

Yes, in big cities the morning papers just about completely did away with the evening papers; of the top 20 papers in circulation in the U.S. right now, you have to go all the way down to No. 20 — the Detroit News — to find an evening paper.

But the Newspaper Association of America reports that, even after decades of evening papers dying or shifting to morning, there are still 994 evening newspapers in the U.S., and only 596 morning papers.

"Many of the evening papers are smaller town papers, or, in rural areas," said Nancy Jones, NAA spokeswoman. "The evening paper is part of the tradition of the towns. The readers like to come home and

find the paper waiting, the way it always has."

Which may be the way the country is heading. If the popular image of American life in the '70s and '80s was of workaholics staying at the office until 11 p.m., or of young couples dining in restaurants until well into the evening, or of people just out of college hanging out in bars and stumbling home after midnight, that image is vanishing. American life is beginning to be centered in the home again, and when people get home in the evening and stay home, they need something to read.

This is not to say that the domination of morning papers is about to end; because of production and delivery and logistical factors, that domination is here to stay. Even with the 994-596 lead in favor of evening papers over morning, the total daily circulation of papers is vastly weighted in favor of morning editions: 42.3 million to 17.7 million, reflecting the big-city morning dailies.

Yet America seems to be yearning for the way the country was in the days of the evening paperboy and the dinner table. America seems to be yearning not for the way life is in the big cities, where the morning dailies dominate, but in the smaller towns and farm communities where many of those 994 evening papers are published. The 100,000 Atlanta families who prefer delivery of the evening Journal over the morning Constitution are telling us something.

It's this: Somewhere out there, there's still an evening-paper America waiting to be served. It might not be the majority, but it's there. You can find it behind the front stoop. Usually right around dinnertime.

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

Herald Nat

The Accu-We

FRONTS:

COLD WARM

H L

Pressure

High Low

Perman Bas

Wednesday: lly cloudy. High the mid 60s. South wind 5-mph. Low arc 40.

Deat

Lomesia W

Services for Lon 82, Big Spring, w Wednesday, Dec. 8, Smith Funeral Ho, field Acres Bapti Graveside services Thursday, Dec. 9th, ial Park in Hillsbor

Mrs. Whitehead, 5th, in a local nursi

She was born J Trent, Texas. Sh Whitehead on June hart. He preceped Feb. 13, 1973. She Oregon for a num returned to Texas i member of HillCre: in Big Spring. She w

Survivors includ Thelma McDaniel Dudley, Big Spring, dendale, and Mar Idaho; six sons: Ed Syracuse, N.Y., Ch head, Hillsboro, Or head, Black Foot, I head, Queen Cre Whitehead, Baker, Alvin Ray Whiteh Idaho; 36 grandch grandchildren; and grandchildren.

She was also prec two sons: Clarence Whitehead; four gr three great-grandch

Robert A.

Robert A. Baker Dec. 7, 1988

In loving memo Baker, husband, fat ther. Your memory us.

We love and mis Jackson, Jarred and PAID OBT

Gladys Cro

Service for G Crownever, 86, Vici Big Spring, will be a copal Church in Bi will be 3 p.m., We 1993, in Loraine un of Nalley-Pickle & Home.

Mrs. Crownever d 5th.

She was born Ju Hopkins County. Sl "Bill" Crownever in a member of the Te tion and worked i Press Corresponder to Big Spring. She public school sy: Howard County lib retired in 1976. She member of East Fort and Grace Parish Texas.

Survivors include BJ Rogers, Victoria, ley, Fredrickburg, V R.W. Crownever, D er, W.L. Byrd, Verni dren: C.L. Crawley, crown, Jamie Arn Lanceley, Melissa Crownever, Luke C Crownever, and Da

Nalley-Pickle

Funeral and Rosewo 906 GRI BIG SPR

Gladys "Joan" 86, died Sunday, be 3:00 P.M. Wed Mary's Episcoy Interment will Loraine Cemete TX.

Beulah Lillar Monday. Services P.M. Friday at Na Welch Rosewo Interment will Memorial Park.

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Perman Basin Weather
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. Low around 40.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Low around 40.
Friday: Partly cloudy. High near 70. Low in the lower 40s.

Memory

Continued from page 1
the children interacted with each other more than here. It might have had something to do with the fact that we didn't have television in Germany. So, we either sat in our room alone or we played outside with the neighborhood children.
And Christmas day was a time for us to drag all our wonderful presents outside to see and share with the other kids.
Or maybe what was lacking was the memory of Christmas Eve and walking with my parents and kid brother in the downtown area of Augsburg, Germany. There were no shopping malls, only stores side by side up and down the main street of town. Every window was decorated with Christmas treats of moveable figures and music and lights and trains and angles, captivating a child's mind and imagination.
All the decorations seemed to magically appear shortly before Christmas...not two weeks before Thanksgiving!
No, these things I can live with, or without, as the case may be. After much pondering, I believe I've remembered what it was about Christmas in Germany I missed the most.
For about a year, we lived in a tiny village just outside of Augsburg, it had a population of about minus-5. It was customary for the children to put one shoe outside

the front door on Christmas Eve for Santa's treats. This takes the place of hanging a stocking over the fireplace.
It is also customary for "Santa" to visit each household on Christmas Eve to ask the mother if the children had been "naughty or nice". I always knew my mother was the typical mean mom who wouldn't let me do as I pleased, but I felt (as did my creepy kid brother) that she was always a push-over at Christmas time.
However, as I was nine and much older and wiser then my brother, I felt it best not to push mother too much a day or two before Santa's arrival.
I remember the knock at the front door and a jolly, bearded man standing in the doorway. I remember the blood rushing from my face as I realized he had a sack over each shoulder. One visually full of switches.
Suddenly, the room went dark and my thoughts stopped. I watched in horror as my mother pointed to my stupid kid brother with an evil grin on her face. The room slowly brightened as Santa handed me some candy and I realized I wasn't the one getting switches.
Yes, after all these years, now that I'm a mother, I've finally realized with it is about Christmas I miss the most — the German custom of having Santa "terrorize" children into "niceness."
Children don't seem to believe their mothers these days when she says, "Santa will bring you switches."
Kids, I'm here to tell you, sometimes he really does. If you don't believe me, just ask my kid brother.

Volunteers

Continued from page 1
Michelle Patrick, a nursing major, said she feels it is important to help the children do their best in school. "I think if we can help them, it's all worth it," she said. "Kids are worth it; they're the future."
Patrick has been studying for final exams and appreciates the problems some children have with their schoolwork. "Some of the stuff I help them with, when I look at it I remember it, but some of it's kind of new. I can understand why they have trouble."
Patrick, along with fellow Howard College student volunteers Ruth Oliver, Erin Roberts, Rene Pallares, Eloy Gomez, Susan Paradez, Susan Yeates, Chasity Hood, Sarah Cranford, Charles Maldonado and Eric Galindo will keep volunteering at the school "for as long as they'll let us."

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

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Deaths

Lomesia Whitehead
Services for Lomesia Whitehead, 82, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Teddy Short, pastor of Greenfield Acres Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 9th, at Valley Memorial Park in Hillsboro, Oregon.
Mrs. Whitehead died Sunday, Dec. 5th, in a local nursing home.
She was born July 29, 1911, in Trent, Texas. She married Jack Whitehead on June 23, 1926, in Dahlart. He preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1973. She lived in Hillsboro, Oregon for a number of years and returned to Texas in 1986. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring. She was a homemaker.
Survivors include four daughters: Thelma McDaniel, Odessa, Mattie Dudley, Big Spring, Pat Harris, Gardendale, and Martha Kyle, Boise, Idaho; six sons: Edward Whitehead, Syracuse, N.Y., Charles Mack Whitehead, Hillsboro, Ore., Wayne Whitehead, Blackfoot, Idaho, Don Whitehead, Queen Creek, Ariz., Carl Whitehead, Bakersfield, Calif., and Alvin Ray Whitehead, Blackfoot, Idaho; 36 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.
She was also preceded in death by two sons: Clarence and Tommy Earl Whitehead; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

and 12 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 5, 1989; and three brothers: A.L. Byrd, C.L. Byrd, and D.W. Byrd, and one sister, Hazel Matey.
Pallbearers will be C.L. Crawley, Theron Henderson, Scott Crowley, Scott Crowover, Luke Crowover, John Crowover, and Roy Burke.
Honorary pallbearers will be the great-grandsons and nephews.
The family will meet at 1816 S. Benton, Big Spring.
PAID OBITUARY

Nina B. Bryant
Services for Nina B. Bryant, 92, Rule, Texas, will be 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, at Sweethome Baptist Church in Rule with the Rev. Matt Harrington officiating. Burial will be in Rule Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Robison Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Bryant died Saturday, Dec. 4th at Haskell Memorial Hospital.
She was born July 24, 1901, in Kosse, Texas. She married Clyde Reagan Bryant on April 16, 1917, in Kosse. He preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Rule.
Survivors include four daughters: Aline Bristow, Rule; Ernestine Evans, Midland; Frances Baird, Big Spring; and Nona Harley, Levelland; three sons: Gordon Bryant, Rule; Maynard Bryant, Midland; and Beaty Bryant, Old Glory; one brother, Demsey Malone, Thornton; 14 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.
She was also preceded in death by one son Edward Franklin.

Family requests memorials be made to Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 4814 Rosedale St., Gig Harbor, Wash. 98335, or the Diabetes Foundation.
Opal French
Services for Opal French, 77, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
Mrs. French died Sunday, Dec. 5th at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
She was born Feb. 13, 1916, in Atoka, Okla. She grew up in Ballinger and graduated from Ballinger High School. She lived in Big Spring from 1938 until 1962, moving to Lubbock, and returning the Big Spring in 1988.
Mrs. French was employed at First National Bank in the bookkeeping department from 1954 until 1962. She and her son, Kirby Brown were distributors for Metzgers Milk in Big Spring from 1953 to 1959. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church.
Survivors include one son, Kirby L. Brown, Big Spring; two daughters: Sue Carter, Big Spring, and Judy Ray, Dallas; one son-in-law, Joel Carter, Big Spring; one step-daughter, Darlene Herring, Lubbock; two sisters: Myrtle Russell, Midland, and Deb Seidel, Burbank, Calif.; two brothers: Walter Morris, Coleman, and Clarence Morris, Valera; five grandchildren: Kirby L. Brown II, Andrea Gee, Ronda Fowler, Shana Wigington, all of Big Spring, and Steve Ray, Dallas; and a number of nieces and nephews.
Pallbearers will be Steve Ray, Kirby L. Brown II, Gary Gee and Perry Wigington.
She was preceded in death by her parents: Richard and Mary Morris, one sister, and three brothers.
Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, PO Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.
The family will be at 1308 Mount Vernon.
PAID OBITUARY

Weather Records
Monday's temp... 58
Monday's low temp... 33

Robert A. Baker
Robert A. Baker Jan. 31, 1921 to Dec. 7, 1988
In loving memory of Robert A. Baker, husband, father, and grandfather. Your memory lives on through us.
We love and miss you. Joey, Jill, Jackson, Jarred and Jessica.
PAID OBITUARY

Henry Wiley
Henry Grady Wiley, 36, died Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, after a long illness. He was born Jan. 26, 1957k, in Japan. He attended schools in several locations including Big Spring. He had lived and worked in Dallas for a number of years.
Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Wiley Sr., Azle; three brothers: Jimmy C. Wiley Jr., Watauga, John C. Wiley, and Thomas P. Wiley, both of Azle; three sisters: Claudia L. Faught, Albuquerque, N.M.; Cynthia Goerlitz and Christy Tenney, both of Azle; and several nieces, and nephews.
Memorials should be made to the research on Aids or the American Cancer Society.

Remembering
Continued from page 1
line or history book entry to some. To Lujan, it is a turning point in his life that he will not forget. He still has his original copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram from Dec. 7, 1941.
He also has original copies of papers whose headlines stories were

about D-Day and other important World War II events.
The USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, dedicated in 1962, commemorates the ship and the people who were permanently lost during the Japanese attack. For Lujan, the newspaper he has preserved from 52 years ago is a more personal memorial.

Gladys Crowover
Service for Gladys "Joan" Crowover, 86, Victoria, formerly of Big Spring, will be at St. Marys Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Burial will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, in Loraine under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Mrs. Crowover died Sunday, Dec. 5th.
She was born June 11, 1907, in Hopkins County. She married W.R. "Bill" Crowover in Electia. She was a member of the Texas Press Association and worked as an Associate Press Correspondent before moving to Big Spring. She worked the public school systems and the Howard County library where she retired in 1976. She was a longtime member of East Forth Baptist Church and Grace Parish, Port Lavaca, Texas.
Survivors include two daughters: BJ Rogers, Victoria, Jana Kay Lanceley, Fredrickburg, Va.; one son, Dr. R.W. Crowover, Denton; one brother, W.L. Byrd, Vernon; 10 grandchildren: C.L. Crawley, Tom Burke, Kim Crowley, Jamie Armstrong, Jennifer Lanceley, Melissa Lanceley, Scott Crowover, Luke Crowover, John Crowover, and Daniel Crowover;

Beulah Lillard
Beulah Lillard, 89, Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, in a Lamesa hospital.
Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Willie Foster
Willie May Dennis Foster, 90, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, in Gig Harbor, Wash.
Ms. Foster was born on Feb. 21, 1903, in Farmers Branch. She lived most of her life in San Angelo and Big Spring, working in civil service at Goodfellow Air Base and Webb Air Base. She moved to the northwest in 1983.
Survivors include one daughter, Colven Nickum, Gig Harbor, Wash.; two brothers: Bert Dennis and John Dennis, both of Gall; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

COAT SHOW and SALE
Open 1-5pm Sundays now thru Christmas A Large Selection of Women's Fashion Coats! - Today's Newest Looks at Great Prices!

- Ladies Bright Aztec Jacket 79⁹⁹ Reg. 110.00
- Ladies All Weather Coat 79⁹⁹ Reg. 110.00
- Ladies Suede Bomber Jacket 79⁹⁹ Reg. 110.00
- Ladies Kashmir Pant & Long Coats 69⁹⁹ & 89⁹⁹ Reg. 84.00 & 102.00
- Ladies Izzy all weather Jacket 69⁹⁹ Reg. 90.00
- Ladies Long Wool Blend Coat 99⁹⁹ Reg. 150.00
- Ladies Donny Brook Black & Multi Colored Fun Fake Furs 119⁹⁹ & 99⁹⁹ Reg. 130.00 & 140.00
- Ladies Silk Jackets & Polyfilled Jackets 50% off Reg. 58-60

Save up to **50%**

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON ANY COAT PURCHASE DURING OUR COAT EVENT

OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAYS NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Gladys "Joan" Crowover, 86, died Sunday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Loraine Cemetery, Loraine, TX.
Beulah Lillard, 89, died Monday. Services will be 2:30 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Lomesia Whitehead, 82, died Sunday. Services will be 10:30 A.M., Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Hillsboro, Ore.
Opal French, 77, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Gladys "Joan" Crowover, 86, died Sunday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Loraine Cemetery, Loraine, TX.
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Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•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.

•VFW Post #2013 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW hall.

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

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

•All residents who have signed up for coats at the Northside Community Center may pick them up. All sizes have arrived.

•The Corral will be accepting donations of hygiene products, instant tea and coffee, candy and toiletries to be used as Christmas presents for members. Donations can be picked up by staff or delivered to: The Corral, 611 E. 3rd St., Big Spring 79720.

Wednesday

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

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, and Persian Gulf invited.

•The Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsoring their monthly Harvest luncheon at La Posada from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All ladies invited.

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.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the VFW hall on Driver Rd.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

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

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

•The West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

•West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities from 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd. in the east parking lot, small white building. All recipients must have certification cards with them. Call WTO at 267-9536 for information.

Friday

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

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

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and spend the day.

Saturday

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

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

Sunday

•Tour of Homes sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild will be 1-5 p.m. \$8 per person. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Chamber of Commerce or the Heritage Museum on the day of the tour.

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

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

youth explosion

Communication?

No problem for Danish visitors

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Anyone who believes hearing-impaired people from a foreign country could not communicate well with hearing Americans hasn't met Dorte Jensen and Anne Nielsen.

The 20-year-old Danish travelers have been living in Big Spring and working at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf since August. Although they are college students in Denmark, they are in the United States not as students, but as travelers.

Nielsen and Jensen, through interpreter Mike McMillion, said they decided to visit the United States after learning about other countries in their school for the hearing impaired. They obtained addresses of 47 traditional colleges and colleges for the hearing-impaired, and SWCID was the first to contact them.

At SWCID, the two women assist teachers and perform miscellaneous jobs to help staff. Although they have stayed busy, they've had time to notice differences between life in Big Spring and their native Denmark.

"People here don't seem to travel as much," said Jensen. "They stay more in one place."

Nielsen said West Texas reminded

her of parts of Europe, except for the warm weather. "When we got here in August, it was almost too hot," she explained.

Nielsen was also amazed by the number of automobiles. "In Denmark, we're used to walking almost every place we need to go," she said. "There are so many cars here. We're not used to that! People get in their car even to go across the street."

Jensen said she was homesick, "except for the food here," and Nielsen agreed that although they have enjoyed their stay here, they miss Denmark and still prefer their homeland. "But we haven't seen all the states yet," Jensen pointed out.

Nielsen and Jensen both were raised using Danish sign language and learned to read and write English during the school years that would correspond to American junior high school.

Both said it was not difficult to learn American Sign Language. Neither was very familiar with ASL prior to coming to SWCID, but picked it up rapidly within their first six weeks.

"It wasn't too hard to get along," recalled Jensen. "There are signs written in English, there are certain international sign language signs that everyone can recognize, and the



Danish students: Anne Nielsen and Dorte Jensen, both of whom are hearing impaired, discuss their experiences living in Big Spring. The travelers, who have been working at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf since August, will leave for Maryland on Dec. 10. They want to see more of the United States.

finger spelling is very similar."

The women will leave Big Spring Friday to go to Maryland for three months, and then to Vermont for a month to work with hearing-impaired college students.

They will return to Denmark next August and are anxious to see more of the United States in the meantime. "Texas is too boring, flat," quipped Nielsen.

"I want to see some mountains," added Jensen.

Upon returning to Denmark, both will complete their college educations. Nielsen has not decided on a career path yet, and Jensen thinks she may want to be a recreation director.

Both would like to travel more. Nielsen said she may go on to Gallaudet University, a well-known

college for the hearing-impaired, while Jensen thinks she may tour other countries and then return to the United States to see the friends she has made here.

Both women had thoughts they wished to share with Big Spring residents before leaving. "Merry Christmas!" said Nielsen.

"And happy New Year!" added Jensen.

Movie time!

Good conduct brings treat to Bauer kids

By DEBBIE LINCEGUM
Features Editor

Some Bauer students went to the movies last week.

Students with good behavior in all grades got to go to the school library, eat popcorn, drink soft drinks and watch movies Wednesday.

Younger students watched "Ben and Me," about a mouse who spent time with Ben Franklin. Others watched "Almost Partners," about a girl who helps a detective.

"It was good," said Alvin Russell, 8, who watched "Ben and Me."

Sohnna Tubbs, 6, agreed, adding that watching a movie at school was a special treat.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "It's fun."

Bauer principal Andre Clark said the program, which aims to encourage all students to have good conduct, is working very well.

"We've had great results," she said, explaining how the reward system works. In each classroom, there is a spiral notebook in which bad behavior is noted.

No bad behavior, no notes. At the end of each month, each student without notes by his or her name gets a personal invitation to a special event.

"I know of at least one child, who in the past had very bad behavior, who has only had three reprimands so far this year," Clark said. "That's a great improvement."

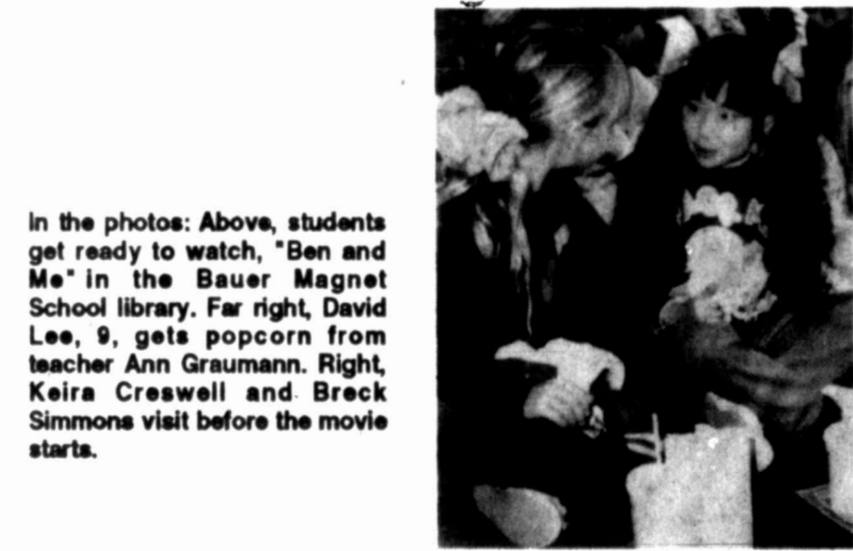
H-E-B has been donating special treats and helping out.

So far, the special rewards have ranged from a time of outside free play to a mini-carnival with games and prizes.

"They just love it," said Linda Bennett, school librarian. "This is the



In the photos: Above, students get ready to watch, "Ben and Me" in the Bauer Magnet School library. Far right, David Lee, 9, gets popcorn from teacher Ann Graumann. Right, Keira Creswell and Breck Simmons visit before the movie starts.



biggest group we've had and our goal is 100 percent."

"I like this," said Ana Ortega, 9, who was chomping popcorn and talking to her friends before the



movie started. "It's like watching TV."

Clark said many students seem to be working toward better behavior. "We had one student who barely

missed getting to come last time," she said. "He asked to be moved to another seat in the classroom so he wouldn't be tempted to talk and he could get to come next time."

Students to ride on school bus space shuttle

By MARK SCARBOROUGH
Thomson News Service

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. — For three days next May, students at three elementary schools here will become world-class scientists and explorers.

With the assistance of a real-life astronaut, NASA's Mark Brown, and the Apollo Condor, a mock space shuttle fashioned from a school bus, the Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools students will investigate biomes.

Earth's biomes — areas of a planet that are the same due to such conditions as geography and climate — include tropical rain forests, deciduous forests, tundra and deserts.

Brown, now engaged in research for NASA in Ohio, took three trips on the real shuttle as an astronaut in 1990-92, said Susan Bushman, a Woodside sixth-grade teacher coordinating the WRPS project. Brown

also visited Woodside students in May 1987.

Beginning in December, all students at the three WRPS schools will begin training for their May mission, said Woodside Principal Paul Mann.

He said the training will rely on extensive interaction with area experts to prepare children to become astronauts, botanists, nutritionists, agronomists, chemists, journalists and numerous other support staffers.

Experiments conducted by these students will center on the weather, Bushman said. The young scientists will be especially interested in how humans can alter and protect their environment, she said.

The Wausau shuttle, equipped with computers and ham radios, will help students accomplish their goals, Mann said.

Both the Apollo Condor, which serves as the centerpiece of the

Wausau School District's Dream Flight program, and the WRPS biome detection project have grown out of "Launch Your Dream," a national effort to encourage teachers to be more creative when tackling scientific subjects.

Capitalizing on a nationwide fascination with space, Launch Your Dream efforts have generally featured school buses resembling shuttles.

At WRPS, the effort also will attempt to link the community and the school house, as well as create a community among the three schools, Mann said.

All of the duties of this scientific expedition will be performed exactly as if the shuttle were on a real journey, Mann said.

The WRPS project is estimated to cost about \$14,000, depending on the amount of donated supplies, he said.

CONTACT
1-2-3

By The Associated Press

Red in the Face

It's Monday. The day of your oral report. Standing in front of your class makes you feel nervous. You can feel yourself blushing. You feel embarrassed. But scientists say that other people will like you MORE if you blush than if you keep your cool.

Roland Miller, a scientist at Sam Houston State University, asked students to do embarrassing things. They had to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" or dance in front of another person.

The people who watched the students preferred the students who got embarrassed easily over the ones who performed without getting embarrassed.

What Is Petrified Wood?

When a tree dies, it usually decays and disappears. Under special circumstances, a dead tree turns into stone instead. But that takes a very, very long time.

Wood starts to petrify when it is buried in the sand, mud or ash from a volcano. In the same area, the water in the ground must be rich in minerals. This water seeps down and reaches the tree.

Minerals from the water begin to fill the empty cells in the decaying wood. Layers of minerals collect there. But the rest of the water continues to sink deeper into the ground. More and more dried-up minerals build up. Finally, they become solid stone.

Why Do Worms Come Out When It Rains?

Worms live in little tunnels in the ground. They breathe air that gets trapped in underground air pockets. But sometimes a heavy rain floods those pockets. Worms can live in water for a long time (they absorb oxygen through their skin). But water holds less oxygen than air does. So the worms crawl out of the ground to get the air they need.

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. How many pecan show entries were on display at the mall (1A)?
2. What kind of stories is the Herald seeking from its readers?
3. What ballet will be performed Dec. 11?
4. Answer True or False.
 - a. Fatigue was a factor in the Lady Steers-Coahoma tournament game (9A).
 - b. Gamco produces educational television programs (8A).
 - c. The Living Christmas Tree involves more than just First United Methodist Church (1B).
5. Name two ads on page 5A.
6. What pages have no paid advertisements on them?

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

1. Christmas in April
2. with round, smooth patches.
3. Sprinklers and freezing weather.
4. a.False. b.True. c.True
5. Food for the needy at Spring Tabernacle, art classes at the senior center.



A Jew

Rabbi Rich children w Hanukkah

Soon, celebrat holiday. The M Richard Israel in

Many Jew Hebrew letters ca The num 10 letters you write

Mini Sp Hanukk

BASSET BROWN

Words th Some wa can find. MENORA JEWISH.

DO YOU THESE NA WOR

DO YOU THESE NA WOR

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1993 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

A Jewish Holiday

Hanukkah



Rabbi Richard Zions explains the Hanukkah customs to two children. Many Jewish children will be lighting their menorah and spinning their dreidels as a part of the Hanukkah celebration.



started a war against Antiochus so that the Jewish people would have the freedom to worship God in their own way.

"Later, Mattathias' son, Judah Maccabee (MACK-ah-bee), together with his brothers, led the Jewish people in a great victory over the army of Antiochus.

"The Jewish people celebrated by lighting a lamp to burn in the holy Temple in Jerusalem.

"The only pure oil they could find would burn for just one day.

"Lo and behold, the oil in the small jar lasted for eight days and nights.

"To remember this great event and their battle for freedom, the Jewish people began a new celebration.

"They named their new holiday 'Hanukkah,' which means 'dedication.'

"It is based on the time the Jews rededicated themselves to their religion.

"It recalls the time in ancient history when they cleaned out all of the idols and re-lit the lamp in the Temple in Jerusalem.

"This eight-day celebration is held in December of each year. This year, Hanukkah will begin on the evening of Dec. 8."

Soon, Jewish families will be celebrating a very special holiday, Hanukkah.

The Mini Page asked Rabbi Richard Zions of Temple Beth Israel in Altoona, Pa., to tell us

how this celebration started.

"Long ago, in the land of Israel, the Jewish people were ruled by a king

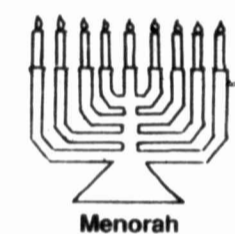
named Antiochus (An-TIE-uh-kuss).

"One day the king decided that all people in his kingdom would have to adopt one religion, whether they wanted to or not.

"The religion of Antiochus was idol worship. Idols are images or things worshiped as if they were gods.

"The Jewish people would not bow down to idols or these images. This was forbidden by the Torah, or holy book.

"One family, led by an elderly priest named Mattathias (Mat-ta-THI-us),

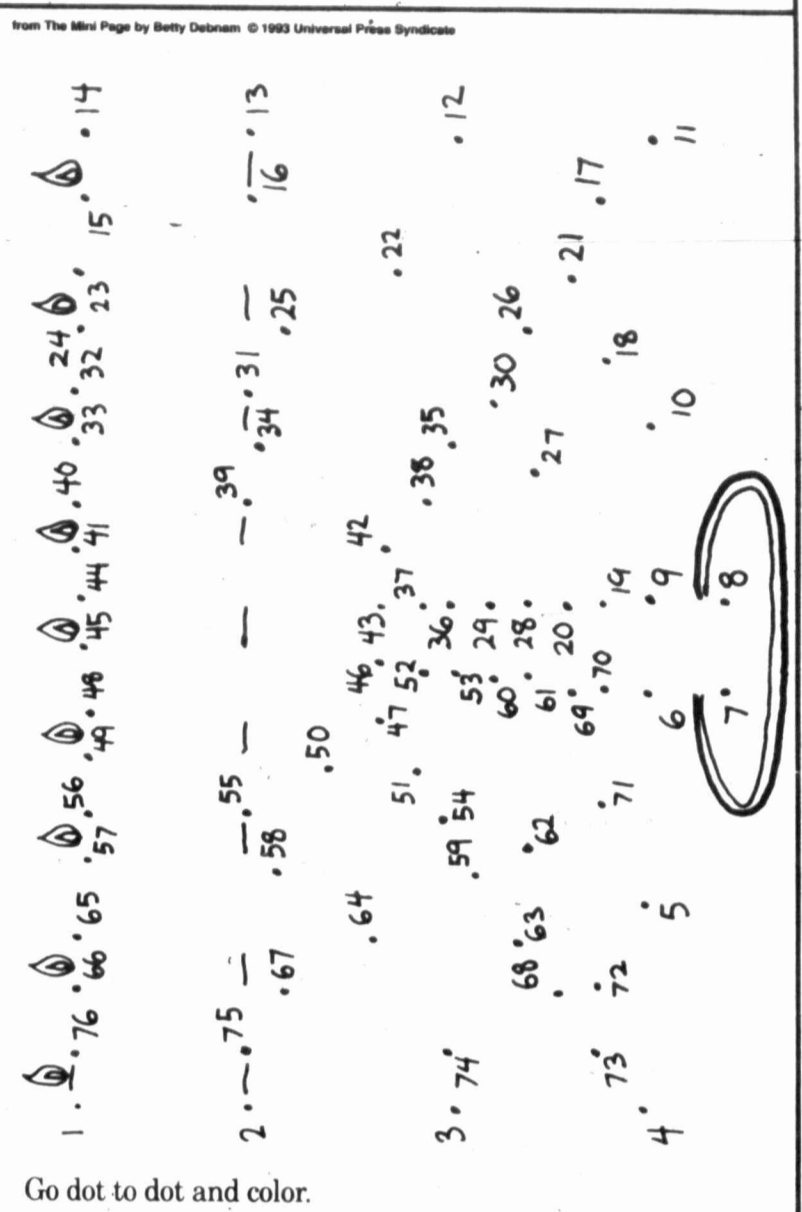


Menorah

Many Jewish children study the Hebrew language. In Hebrew, letters can be used as numbers. The numbers are also the first 10 letters of the alphabet. Can you write them?



The Mini Page Book of States is packed with helpful information on every state: capitals, birds, flowers, trees, industry and crops, geographical and historical facts, and more. To order, send check or money order for \$4.95 plus \$1 postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419442, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.



Go dot to dot and color.



1993-94 Newspaper in Education Co-Sponsors

Gamco Industries

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- Marie Hall
- Fina Refinery
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- Texas Finance
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For more information contact Literacy Coordinator - Glenda Cummings at the...

Big Spring Herald
263-7331



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT DOES AN ENVELOPE SAY WHEN YOU LICK IT?
NOTHING—IT JUST SHUTS UP!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What do you call a tale about a cat?
A: A cattaal!
(both jokes sent in by Emily Gerry)

Q: What animal likes to play baseball?
A: A baseball bat!
(sent in by Noah Sclawy)

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset are playing with a dreidel. It's Hanukkah! See if you can find:

- word MINI
- half a lemon
- wishbone
- number 3
- bandage
- hammer
- whole lemon
- sailboat
- olive
- bat
- bell
- lima bean
- mushroom
- number 8

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

Words that remind us of Hanukkah are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HANUKKAH, DREIDEL, TOY, HEBREW, ISRAEL, MENORAH, CANDLESTICK, CANDLES, NIGHT, CUSTOM, JEWISH, JEWS, GELT, SONG, KISLEV, DECEMBER, GIFTS.

DO YOU KNOW THESE HANUKKAH WORDS?

G A L T K C I T S E L D N A C
M E B O S M C A N D L E S L X
D E L Y O C N W E R B E H M Y
C R N T N D P Z E H S I W E J
U E E O G A V E L S I K F K
S H R I R N I G H T J E W S B
T I U C D A G R E B M E C E D
O J V D J E H H A N U K K A H
M G I F T S L K I S R A E L W

The Symbols of Hanukkah

Dreidel

Hanukkah starts on the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev (KISS-lev). It usually comes in December. Hanukkah lasts for eight days.

The dreidel (DRA-dle) is a special toy top. It has four sides with the Hebrew symbols for the words meaning "A great miracle happened here." In Israel, the dreidels read, "A great miracle happened here."

The dreidel goes back to ancient times when the Jews could not worship as they wanted. They would meet in secret and someone would read the service. If an enemy came near, they would get out a dreidel and start playing. This way the soldiers didn't really know what the Jews were doing.

"I have a little dreidel,
"I made it out of clay,
"And when it's dry and ready,
"A dreidel game I'll play."

This is a very old song that Jewish children sing when they celebrate Hanukkah, "the Feast of Lights."

Menorah

The menorah (meh-NO-rah) is a candlestick that holds nine candles. On the first night of Hanukkah, one candle is lit. On the second night, two candles are lit. This goes on for eight happy nights.

This custom is based on an event that goes way back in history. It is based on the great Jewish victory of long ago.

The menorah has an extra place for the "shammash" (SHAH-mash), or "helper" candle that is used to light all the other candles.

Gelt

Jewish boys and girls also get "gelt," or money, during Hanukkah. Often this is chocolate candy money covered with gold paper and placed in a little net bag.

Gifts

Jewish boys and girls receive gifts during Hanukkah. Some get gifts on only one night. Others get gifts every night.

Latkes

Latkes, or potato pancakes, are a favorite Hanukkah food. They are fried in oil, which reminds Jews of the oil in the menorah.

It is a Hanukkah custom that latkes (LAHT-kes) must be served at least once during the holiday. You will need an adult's help in making these. Latkes should be served right after cooking. They are good with applesauce.

You'll need:

- 2 cups potatoes, peeled
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs, beaten

What to do:

- Soak potatoes in cold water for one hour.
- Drain and grate potatoes.
- In a large bowl, combine potatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well.
- Add flour and baking powder. Mix well.
- Add eggs. Mix well.
- Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls into a well-greased frying pan over medium heat.
- Spread out with the back of a spoon.
- Cook until brown on one side. Flip over and brown on other side. Makes about 15.

D E C 7 0 7 9 3

Six-man state final coming to Big Spring

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Thanks to a coin flip, six-man football's 1993 state championship game will be played in Big Spring Saturday.

Panther Creek (14-0), the defending six-man state champions and the top-ranked team in the state, will meet Dell City (13-0) 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Memorial hosted its first six-man game less than a month ago - a Nov. 12 playoff game between Klondike and Loraine.

"We wanted to play in Big Spring, and Dell City wanted to play in Monahans, but we won the flip," said Panther Creek coach Alan Luker. "We've never been to Big Spring, but it was the closest big city to us. We were looking for a halfway point, and actually, Midland is about the halfway point between here and Dell City, but it didn't work out for Midland. We wanted to play as close to home as we could. We didn't want to go all the way to Monahans."

Panther Creek High School is in southern Coleman County, about 7 miles outside of Valera and 30 away from Ballinger, Luker said.

Dell City coach Billy Barnett said he has nothing against Big Spring, but he'd much rather be playing in Monahans.

"Monahans would have been more fair of a neutral site for both teams. We'd have to go about 200 miles, and they'd have to go about 200. I don't think any other site is fair, I don't think Big Spring is fair. We're going to have to go 280 miles, and they're going to have to go what, 120? If anybody thinks that's fair, I've got some swampland in Florida to sell them."

"But our kids are road tough. Being where we are, some of our district games are 3- or 4-hour drives no matter what. When I asked the kids where they wanted to play the game, they said 'Wherever they got a field.'"

Luker, who considers Barnett a good friend, said Panther Creek's drive to Big Spring is about 200 miles. As for Barnett,

Luker said, "He'll get over it."

Ray Kennedy, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's athletic committee, said Luker called him Monday morning with the good news.

"We're just lucky. I guess we're living right," Kennedy said. "We hosted that playoff game last month, and the school did such a good job. The kids were so impressed, and so were the coaches, and I think word got around."

Kennedy said the Chamber expects the game to draw 2,500 to 3,000 out-of-towners to Big Spring. The Klondike-Loraine game drew about 1,000 fans, he said.

"For the first time for a six-man football game to come to Big Spring, we had a really good crowd. Of course, Klondike and Loraine people made up part of that, but I saw a lot of people I knew there, too."

Last year's state championship was played in Monahans. Panther Creek ended four-time defending state champion Fort Hancock's 70-game winning streak, bounc-

ing back from a 12-0 deficit to win 54-26. Panther Creek has a 28-game winning streak of its own.

The credentials are impressive, but Panther Creek will have to play Saturday without star senior quarterback Chad Humphries (6-foot-1, 175 pounds), who broke his collar bone in the Panthers' 44-27 semifinal win over Guthrie. Humphries' backup is 5-10 junior Chad Bolton.

"He's been Chad's backup all year, but he's never had to start, certainly never in circumstances like this," Luker said. "We're a senior-oriented team, and we usually get most of our yards by passing. But since Humphries went out, some of our guys might be expected to run the ball more."

In last year's championship game, Humphries accounted for all but 15 of Panther Creek's yards. He had 226 yards rushing and 242 passing.

Monty Bouldin (5-9, 145), an All-State player, and Clayton Hinds (5-10, 155) are the Panthers' primary running backs. Todd

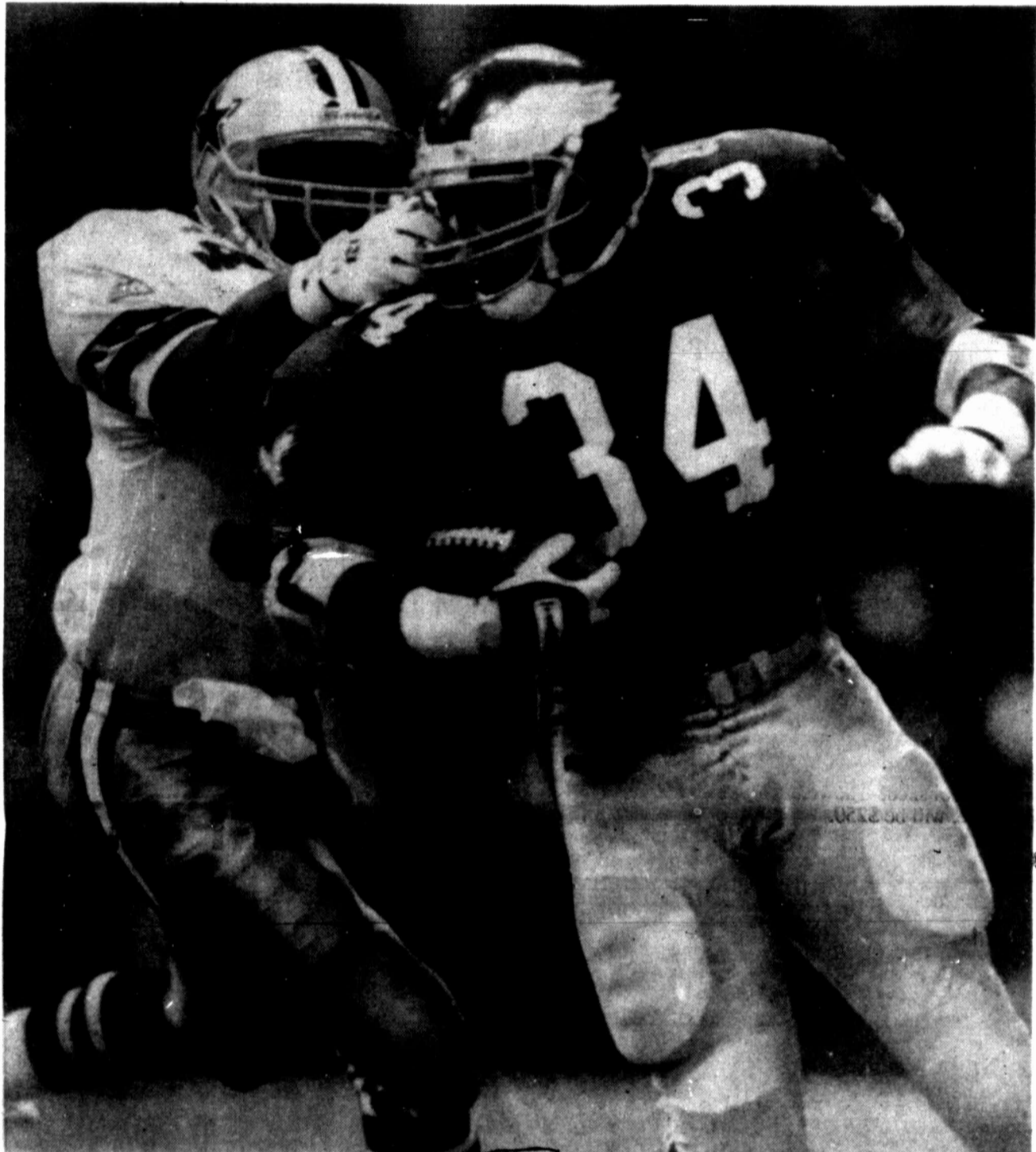
Harris (5-10, 160), Jason Copeland (6-0, 175) and Kenneth Kennedy (5-10, 165) lead Panther Creek's solid defense.

Luker said Panther Creek, which is the champion of District 11, has never played Dell City. Dell City is the champion of District 8, which includes Fort Hancock and Sierra Blanca, the team that eliminated Sands from the playoffs.

Barnett held the top spot at Christoval, Panther Creek's primary district rival, for the previous nine seasons, so he and Luker are used to going against each other.

Dell City's bread and butter is running back David Gallegos (5-8, 145), who gained 1,750 yards during the regular season. Gallegos also intercepted 17 passes last season as a cornerback. Dell City's quarterback is 6-0 Wade Mitchell. The Cougars' top returning defensive player is senior defensive end Robert Parra (5-10, 165).

Dell City is approximately 80 miles east of El Paso, just below the New Mexico border.



Dallas Cowboy Tommie Agee grabs Philadelphia's Herschel Walker by the face mask Monday in Irving. Dallas broke its two-game losing streak with a 23-17 win over the Eagles. Dallas is 6-4, still one game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants.

Cowboys break losing streak

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas swept the Philadelphia Eagles for the first time since 1984 because Emmitt Smith got the ball with the Cowboys clinging to a 16-10 fourth-quarter lead.

Not once. But twice.

Smith's 57-yard run in the fourth period, reminiscent of a 62-yard backbreaker against Philadelphia earlier this year, carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 23-17 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

On Halloween, Smith's 62-yard touchdown run capped a club-record rushing performance of 237 yards in a 27-17 victory over the Eagles. On Monday night, he gained 172 more.

"That doesn't mean anything, not a thing," Smith insisted. "The victory is more important than 172 yards. Anything less than a victory would have been a step in the wrong direction."

Instead, the defending champions snapped a two-game losing skid and moved a game behind the New York Giants in the NFC East with an 8-4 record while Philadelphia fell to 5-7.

After Smith, who carried 23 times, broke loose to the Eagles 16, fullback Daryl Johnston scored the clinching touchdown on a 2-yard run with 9:16 to play.

Philadelphia had scored 10 straight points after falling behind 16-0.

"We just kept telling ourselves we've got to get things rolling," Smith said.

"Basically, I felt that they kept me in check until that big run. Mark McMillan caught me from behind. I thought I was going to score," Smith said. "It was like the road runner running up alongside the coyote."

Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said: "He broke that one and it really hurt. You know, he puts a lot of pressure on you every time he puts his

hands on the ball."

Michael Irvin, who caught six passes for 90 yards and a touchdown, said he expects Smith to break big plays with the game on the line.

"Emmitt played a great game. But that's nothing to write about," Irvin said. "We know he's going to have big games."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Smith "always comes up with the big plays when you need them. That's what makes a great player."

Smith said he couldn't explain why he has big games against the Eagles, but allowed that their defense isn't what it once was because of tragedy (Jerome Brown was killed in an accident last year) and defections via free agency.

"We work hard every day in practice; I'm sure Philadelphia does, too," Smith said. "Things just worked our way today. ... And we usually have the same defense like they did with guys like Jerome Brown and Reggie White. It's just not the same."

Smith said his big game would allow him to "keep chipping, chipping away" at Barry Sanders' league-leading rushing total. But he said the only numbers he was concerned about now was Dallas' record.

"It doesn't matter that we didn't blow them out. We won," Smith said. "That's all that matters now."

"Every game is going to be like this the rest of the way," Johnson said. "We aren't going to blow someone out. We are just a good football team and we have to be ready because each game is going to be a fight."

"We played ourselves into a corner and from here on out it's all big games," Irvin added. "Every game is bigger and bigger. Today's game is nowhere near as big as next week's."

"And we're going to come through and get our timing down exactly like we had it last year," Irvin promised.

And hope Smith has some big runs left for all those big games the Cowboys have left.

Philadelphia	0	3	7	7	17
Dallas	7	9	0	7	23

First Quarter
Dat—Irvin 11 pass from Alkman (Murray kick), 7:36.

Second Quarter
Dat—FG Murray 23, :03.
Dat—FG Murray 19, 8:28.
Dat—FG Murray 17, 13:05.
Phi—FG Bahz 25, 15:00.

Third Quarter
Phi—Bavero 2 pass from Brister (Bahr kick), 5:00.

Fourth Quarter
Dat—Johnston 2 run (Murray kick), 5:44.
Phi—Bavero 8 pass from Brister (Bahr kick), 11:14.
A—64,521.

No patsies allowed in Steers' first Rotary Club Tournament

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers face a tough test tonight in Lubbock against Estacado, but they may have an even tougher task this weekend:

Winning their tournament.

Big Spring (2-5) hosts the first Big Spring Rotary Club Boys' Basketball Tournament Thursday through Saturday, and the six-team field is going to make winning the event difficult for every team, said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton.

"With a double-elimination tournament, there's no way you can fix the thing to get an easy road," he said.

The tournament includes Odessa, Merkel, Amarillo Palo Duro, Lamesa, El Paso Montwood and the Steers.

Odessa and Merkel open the

action Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Merkel, a 3A school, beat the Steers 83-75 in Merkel Nov. 20, and won the Coahoma Invitational last weekend. The Badgers' leading scorers are 6-foot-5 Bryce Buntin and 6-5 Stephen Edward.

Thursday at 5 p.m., Palo Duro battles Lamesa. Lamesa defeated the Steers 76-75 at Steer Gym Nov. 23. Palo Duro, a 5A school, is picked to win its district, Tipton said.

Following that game, Big Spring meets El Paso Montwood, perhaps the most intriguing school in the tournament. Montwood opened its door just last year, but in that first year made the playoffs.

Many of the local invitations haven't been pure double-elimination, meaning this - once a team loses, a team is trapped in the consolation bracket and cannot win the

championship. That's not the case at the Big Spring tournament, where a first-round loss doesn't kill title hopes.

"I like it this way," Tipton said. "You can only do this with six teams, because in Texas you can't play more than two games in one day."

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club is sponsoring the event. Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowerman was president of the club when the opportunity for the tournament arrived.

"The club was looking for a fundraiser, and coach (and BSHS athletic director) Dwight Butler and coach Tipton were looking to host a basketball tournament," Bowerman said. "Unfortunately for us, for Big Spring, there's no easy teams to play."

9-A releases All-District team

District 9-1A has released its All-District football team for 1993. This district includes Forsan, Bronte, Robert Lee, Roby, Roscoe and Sterling City.

Here is the First Team (x-unanimous selection):

- Defense**
- MVP - Jonathan Torres, Robert Lee, 205, Jr.
- Linebacker
Judd Pitcock, Robert Lee, 220 pounds, Sr. - x
Les Brantham, Roby, 160, Jr. - x
Jimmy Jones, Roscoe, 225, Jr. - x
Denny Ladd, Sterling City, 157, Sr. - x
Phillip Ratliff, Bronte, 250, Jr. - x
- Ends
Randy Gregg, Roby, 180, Sr.
Dean Burns, Robert Lee, 180, Sr. - x
- Linebackers
Fabian Jimenez, Roscoe, 180, Sr. - x
Justin Clark, Sterling City, 178, Jr.
Jason Cooper, Bronte, 140, Sr.
Chad Kemper, Forsan, 180, Jr.
- Backs
Brent Taylor, Bronte, 180, Jr.
Charles Hayes, Robert Lee, 160, Jr.
Robert Vahlenkamp, Roby, 140, Sr.
Justin Alexander, Roscoe, 155, Sr.
- Punter
John Williams, Robert Lee, 220, Sr.
- Offense**
- MVP - Spot Millican, Robert Lee, 180, Sr.
- Linebacker
Dean Burns, Robert Lee, 180, Sr. - x
Mickey Kelly, Roby, 180, Sr.
Cornelio Cruces, Roscoe, 205, Sr.
Fidel Martinez, Roscoe, 185, Sr.
Billy Whorton, Roscoe, 185, Jr.

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TUESDAY, DEC 7

Big Spring honorable

The following players received on the All-District

Offense
David Akin, pounds, Sr.
Ricky Gonzales
Drexell Owusu
Todd Parrish, Sr.
Jeremy Smith, Dustin Waters, Jason Roberts, David Foresyth

Defense
Akin, DB.
Brien Burchett
Kory Ryan, LB.
Shay Adams, LB.

Foresyth's weight incorrect in Sund

Steers win in JV tour
Big Spring's JV basketball team beat Steer Gym Friday and the Steers won the title in the eight-team JV tournament. Odessa's JV team lost 73-67 Friday, of effort by Big Spring. The Steers came however, and took 65-42.

Cameron Thayer Spring's win over Rigdon poured late game Saturday nipped Odessa's 56-55.

Big Spring's JV Lamesa beat S 90-79 in the championship.

Class 5A title will be telev
Home Sports Channel is televising the Texas (and 11 high school championship games) Division I Saturday, and it will be Sat., Dec. 1 yet to be announced.

SPO
FOO
Bowl sch

All Times EST
Friday, Dec. 17
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Ball State (8-2-1) vs. T (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 24
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech (6-5) vs. C (CBS)

Saturday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, noon (ESPN)

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Fresno State (8-3) vs. p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Michigan State (6-6) vs. p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Wyoming (8-3) vs. Ka p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (6-6) p.m. (ESPN)
Frischman Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal (7-6) vs. (Raycom)

Friday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. p.m. (ESPN)
Pasch Bowl
At Atlanta
Clemson (8-3) vs. K (ESPN)
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama (8-3-1) vs. M p.m. (TBS)

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Briefs

Big Spring announces honorable mentions

The following Big Spring football players received honorable mentions on the All-District 3-4A Team:

Offense
David Akin, FB, 5-foot-7, 148 pounds, Sr.
Ricky Gonzales, C, 6-0, 205, Sr.
Drexell Owusu, K, 6-0, 135, Jr.
Todd Parrish, Wing back, 6-0, 165, Sr.
Jeremy Smith, G, 5-7, 228, Sr.
Dustin Waters, WR, 6-1, 162, Jr.
Jason Roberts, OL, 6-2, 242, Jr.
David Foresyth, OL, 6-2, 189, Sr.

Defense
Akin, DB.
Brien Burchett, DB, 5-9, 153, Jr.
Kory Ryan, LB, 6-0, 185, Jr.
Shay Adams, DT, 6-5, 249, Sr.

Foresyth's weight and class were incorrect in Sunday's Herald.

Steers win consolation in JV tournament

Big Spring's junior varsity boys' basketball team hosted a tournament at Steer Gym Friday and Saturday, and the Steers won the consolation title in the eight-team tournament.

Odessa's JV team beat the Steers 73-67 Friday, offsetting a 19-point effort by Big Spring's Tim Rigdon. The Steers came back Saturday, however, and trounced Greenwood 65-42.

Cameron Thayer scored 17 in Big Spring's win over Greenwood.

Rigdon poured in 23 in the consolation game Saturday as Big Spring nipped Odessa's sophomore team 60-56.

Big Spring's JV boys are 4-3. Lamesa beat San Angelo Central 90-79 in the championship game.

Class 5A title games will be televised

Home Sports Entertainment (Big Spring Cable channel 29) will be televising the Texas Class 5A Division I and II high school football state championship games.

The Division I final is set for Saturday, and the Division II final will be Sat., Dec. 18. Kickoff time has yet to be announced.

Replays of the Division I final will be shown Sunday (6 p.m.), Monday (9 a.m.) and Dec. 26 (3 p.m.). The Division II final will be replayed on HSE Dec. 19 (6 p.m.), 20 (9 a.m.) and 26 (6 p.m.).

Coahoma JVs sweep Midland Trinity

The Coahoma junior varsity boys' basketball team downed the Midland Trinity Chargers 63-32 Friday.

The Bulldogs led by just five points at halftime before finding a higher gear. Coahoma outscored Midland 29-6 in the third quarter.

Brandon Shifflett led the winners with 17 points, and Jeff Phernetton added 10. Jason Henry scored eight, Adam Tindol six and Bucky Williams five.

Kevin Olson and Phernetton grabbed 10 rebounds apiece. Chris Arguello and Tindol each had four assists.

Coahoma's JV boys' team is 5-0. The JV Bulldogettes beat Midland Trinity 59-40. Diana Coleman of Coahoma scored a team-high 13 points, and Krista Jeffcoat added 11 points - all on free throws.

Teri Kirkpatrick scored eight, while Robin Key and Christy Bennett had six apiece.

Belinda Brito grabbed nine rebounds for Coahoma, and Kirkpatrick had four steals.

The Coahoma JV girls' team is 4-1.

Special Olympic coaches wanted

Anyone interested in coaching or being a part of the Howard County Special Olympic Basketball Unified Team has a chance to become a certified Special Olympics coach.

A Texas Special Olympics-sponsored coaching certification clinic will be offered Sat., Jan. 8, at Odessa College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coaches must be 18 or older.

For more information, call 267-8504.

YMCA continues basketball sign-ups

The Big Spring Family YMCA Youth Basketball League is taking registrations for the 1994 season.

The registration deadline is Dec. 27. For more details, call 267-8234 or stop by the Y at 801 Owens St. The league begins play Jan. 8.

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BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

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

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SPORTS EXTRA

FOOTBALL

Bowl schedule

All Times EST
Friday, Dec. 17
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Ball State (9-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-6), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 24
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech (6-6) vs. Oklahoma (8-3), 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

Saturday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, noon (ABC)

Alcoa Bowl
At Honolulu
Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Ohio State (8-1-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5), 9 p.m. (Raycom)

Friday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 7 p.m. (TBS)

ON THE AIR

College Basketball
Notre Dame vs. Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Maryland vs. Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Boston vs. New Jersey, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).
Miami vs. Dallas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).
Boxing
Jeremy Williams vs. Garing Lane, heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Iowa (8-5) vs. California (8-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Penn State (8-2) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Miami (8-2) vs. Arizona (8-2), 1 p.m. (NBC)

Carquest Bowl
At Miami
Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (8-1-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

Heritage Bowl At Atlanta
Southern U. (8-1) vs. South Carolina State (8-3), 4:30 p.m.

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

P.V. PATEL, M.D. RAJ PATEL, M.D.
RAVI PATEL, M.D. MEENA PATEL, M.D.

Wish to announce with pleasure that
PANKAJ PATEL, M.D.

has joined their association to practice
Cardiology and Internal Medicine.

Now accepting New patients.
Opening Nov. 15th

2103 W. Michigan 6005 East Ridge Rd.
Midland, TX 79701 Odessa, TX 79762
(915) 687-3366 (915) 550-4646

Medicare/Medicaid Accepted

**Cornerstone
Christian Resource
Center**
1909 Gregg St. 267-6442

Large Selection
of Gifts!

Bibles • Books • Cards
Music & Videos • T-Shirts
Bibles & Christmas
Card Imprinting
Gift Wrapping
Church & Teacher
Supplies

**BIG SPRING HERALD
BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**

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

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

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

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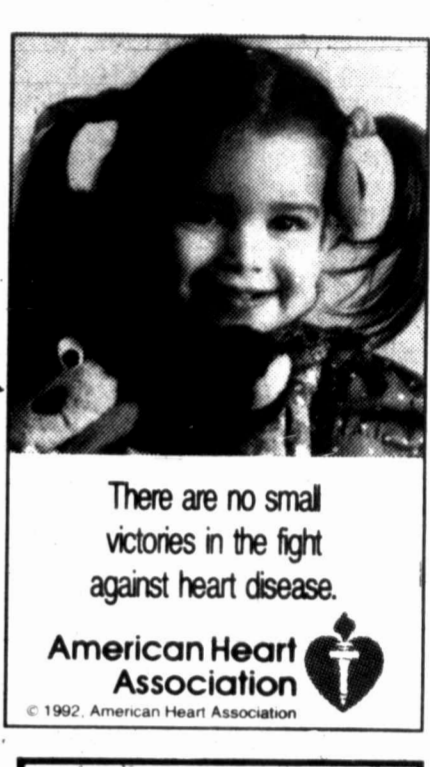
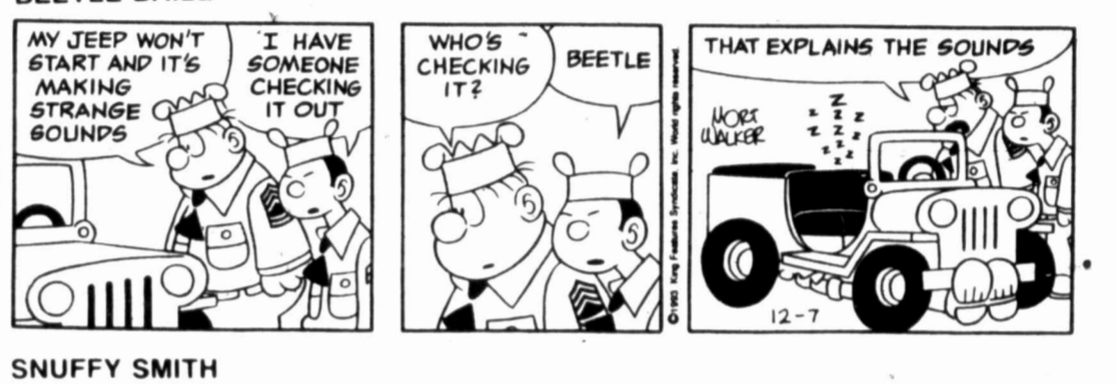
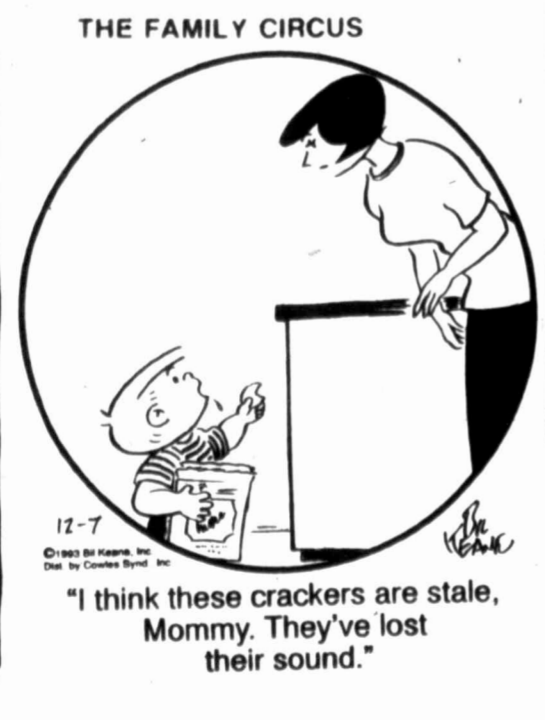
Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their scheduled times.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will defer to others today if you know what's good for you. Unexpected news has you shaking your head.

Dear Abby - Letters... Company courtesy slumps along

DEAR ABBY: I was unexpectedly laid off a few months ago. I had worked for this company for nine years and was devastated when I lost my job. My supervisor assured me that they hated to let me go, but they had to cut back because the economy was in a slump and they had to make some drastic cuts.

Hancock signed his name so boldly and legibly on the Declaration of Independence, we Americans have used his name in reference to our own signatures. If my knowledge of American folklore is correct, John Henry was "a steel drivin' man" who "died with a hammer in his hand" - not an ink pen.



Mountain View Lodge "Where Everybody is Somebody" Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

BARNETT'S ISSHINRYU KARATE Don't Become a Statistic

HERALD Classified Ads WORK! Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

GARAGE SALES A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'TUESDAY, D', 'ANNOUN', 'Adoption', 'Personal', 'EMPLO', 'THE I', 'THE Dai', and a list of crossword puzzle answers.

7, 1993
 NICK 37
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 Video LP
 Screen Scene
 Sanford
 Out All Night
 Happen
 Conview
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Herald Classified Ads



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
 IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Personal 030
 DECEMBER 8, 1993
 3:00 to 6:00pm
PRAY FOR PEACE IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

I, ANNETTE SILVERSTEIN, AM IN NO WAY responsible for any debts or damages in the life of Francis Berni.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
 ESTABLISHED A Snack/Soda Rte. \$1200/week potential. 1-800-965-0354.
 ESTABLISH A PAYPHONE route. \$1200/week potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-468-7632.

EMPLOYMENT

The Big Spring Herald has a reporter position open for an energetic and aggressive person to cover government & business affairs. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit plan included.
 Call DD Turner, managing editor, at 915-263-7331

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
 HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE
 6.47/HR.
 6 VACANCIES

Abilene State School Community Services is seeking Homemaking/Habilitation Aides to provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of therapeutic technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BEST SALES CAREER IN TEXAS- High commissions, benefits, flexible hours, full training and the best products. Sell in your area. 1-800-687-0468 in Odessa.

BEST SALES CAREER IN TEXAS High commissions, benefits, flexible hours, full training and the best products. Sell in your area. 1-800-687-0468 in Odessa.

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

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS PHONE SALES! Days or evenings, full or part-time. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour plus bonus to start. Paid weekly. Apply in person at 1010 Main #6, starting Monday, November 29, 10:00am-4:00pm.

DRIVERS

K-TRUCK LINES needs road drivers. Prefer 2 years flat bed experience. Home often. Small company atmosphere. Class A CDL, Drug Screen required. Good pay. Call 1-800-359-7302, 9am-4pm., Monday-Friday.

DRIVERS WITH FLATBED EXPERIENCE. Good pay, good benefits, sign on bonus guaranteed monthly income. 1-800-749-1170.

Help Wanted 085

ACTION!
 Would you like to earn extra cash in hours to suit yourself? I can help you get started in a fun, profitable and rewarding be your own boss position. For details call Pearlle at 915-267-7689.

COMACHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following position: Certified Nurses Aid. We would like to have you join our team in giving top quality care and TLC. Apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas.

DIESEL MECHANIC. 3 years experience. Must have own tools. 264-4423. Rip Griffin's.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 in self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
 J & R
 P.O. Box 2913
 Big Spring, Texas 79721

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!

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

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT leasing agent and housekeeper needed part-time. Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Road.

FAT BOYS FINA MART. FM 700, has 2 openings for part-time cashiers. Must have own transportation and excellent references. Apply in person. No Phone Calls.

FUEL DESK CASHIER and Fuel attendants. Now hiring pleasant, outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Laura Lawson, Rip Griffin's.

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

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

MATURE, RELIABLE care giver for my child needed in my home, starting 12/13/93 or soon thereafter. Own transportation, non-smoker, references required. Call 263-2651 to inquire about position.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Make \$350-\$600 a month delivering papers on a "No Collections" route for the Big Spring Herald. Immediate Openings! Must have reliable transportation and be reliable and available everyday. How long has it been since you made \$6.00-\$10.00 an hour for 1-4 hours of work each day? Come in today! 710 Scurry. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for: LVN's - full and part-time, Certified Nurse Aides - full and part-time. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

NOW INTERVIEWING to hire industrial spray painter. Must have extensive experience using industrial airless spraying equipment with industrial coatings. Must pass spray demonstration test. Must pass company required drug test. Good benefits. Call 915-766-3313. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for a 30 unit apartment manager. Prefer retired couple with office and maintenance experience. Provided apartment, utility, and salary. Call 263-5000 for appointment.

PARTS CLERK NEEDED. Computer experience a plus. 264-4423. Rip Griffin's.

"POSTAL JOBS" - \$12.26/hour TO START, PLUS BENEFITS. Postal carriers, sorters, clerk, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext P-8032, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Temp. to Perm. position available with Big Spring manufacturing office. Must have excellent organizational skills and front desk experience, WordPerfect preferred. Call Jane 915-697-6710.

TELEPHONE SALES. Must be 16 or older. Day and evening hours available. Call 264-6633.

TEMPORARY light delivery. Small car, valid license required. 264-6633.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carriers. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately \$150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

WANTED: Reliable Delivery Hand. Full time. Must pass physical/drug screen and have a good driving record. Apply at Hughes Rental and Sales, 1611 S. Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 090

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

WILL SIT or live-in with sick or elderly. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
 1951 Ford Tractor/front end bucket, rear blade. Very good shape. 263-2178.

Horses 230
SPECIAL HORSE SADDLE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, December 11th, 12:00 noon. Consigned from a Fort Worth Saddle and Tack Company. Billy Cook, ammeramen, etc. Saddles and new and used miscellaneous tack. Jack Aull, auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
 RETIRED TOM CLARK Gnomes for sale. Topsy-Torvie, Hamlet, Freddy, Stu, Wiz, Skipper. 267-4906. Record Shop Annex/Antique Mall, 217 S. Main.

Appliances 299
 GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
 A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! Doberman Rottweiler puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. 353-4545.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

ONE MALE English Bulldog puppy. Registered. \$250. 264-6703.

Garage Sale 380
 BIG SALE. Furniture, tools, bath tubs, toys, to much to list. Come by 1607 West 2nd St.

GARAGE SALE PACKED WITH BARGAINS! Arts and crafts ribbon, leather pieces for sweatshirt decorations, felt pieces, boy's Nike Air 6-6 1/2, Wrangler and Levi jeans size 12-14, nice women's clothes - small and medium, bedspreads, blankets, sheets, curtains, office furniture, full size bed, bicycles, mag wheels and tires - 15in. toys and miscellaneous. FM 700 and 350 East, follow signs 7.2 miles. Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday.

Found Pets 381
 FOUND FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER near Harding St. To claim call 267-1160.

Household Goods 390
 COUCH with hide-a-bed and 2 swivel chairs. Good condition. 267-3802.

LIKE NEW GE ALMOND - Stove w/oven \$150. Oven \$150. Sink \$75. Faucet \$25. Or Set \$375. Fouton sofa \$150. Mattress/boxspring \$100 (set). Sony and Emerson TV \$150 each. 267-1505 8:00am-12:00 noon.

LIKE NEW huge black 3 piece livingroom suite, ceiling tiles, nice coffee table. 267-2653 after 5:00.

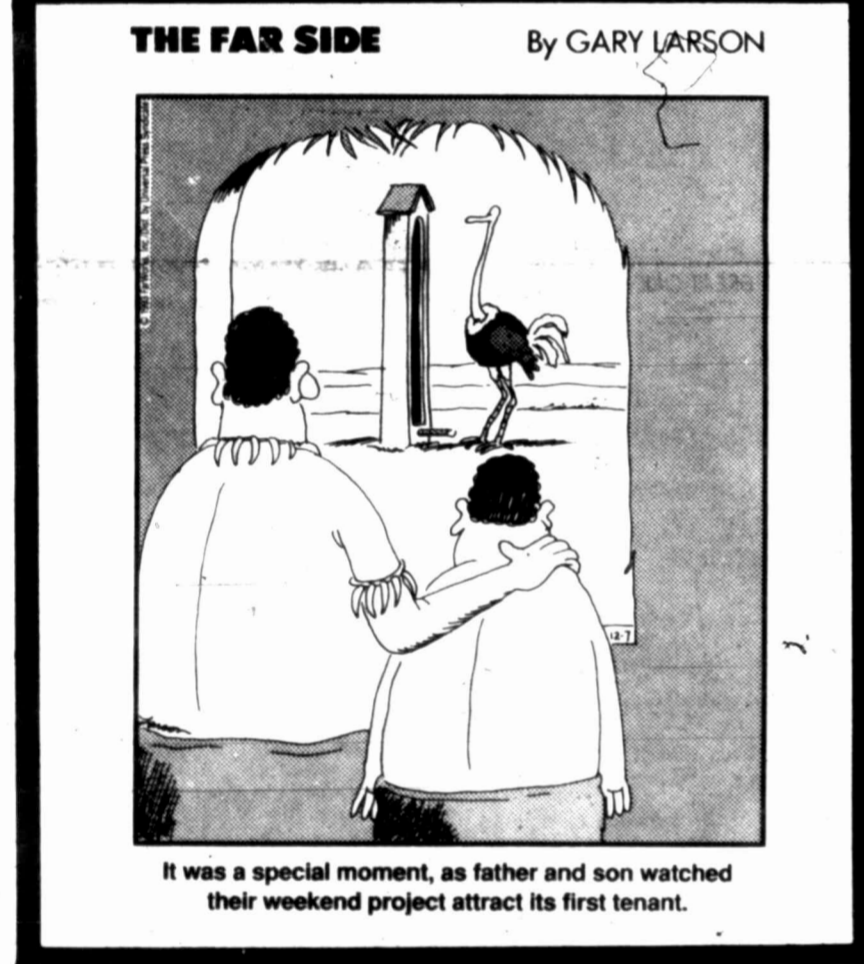
QUEEN SIZE bookshelf waterbed for sale. Mattress and water heater included. Asking \$150 O.B.O. Call Julie 267-5112 or come by 510 N.W. 11th.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT for sale. Four years old. Non-smoker home. \$500. 353-4685, 263-1091.

SOFA AND love seat, chairs, end tables, coffee table, stereo stand, bar stools. Call 267-7513.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
 FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Lost- Pets 394
 CAT MISSING in Kentwood area. Calico SH, female "Sassy". Please call 394-4615 or 263-3519.



THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS
 1 Alphabet run
 4 Left-hand page
 9 Civil War letters
 12 Placed down
 14 Stranger
 15 San — Obispo
 16 Pond plant
 17 Laughing
 18 Vases
 19 July to September
 21 Infantryman
 23 Iroquoian tribesmen
 24 Subsequently
 25 "Poverty is no —" (Herbert)
 26 "— on a Hot Tin Roof"
 29 Witty remark
 31 Food bit
 32 Way out
 34 Stick fast
 36 Magnani or Maffio
 37 Japanese parliament
 38 German art songs
 40 Dawn goddess
 43 Border
 44 — longa, vita brevis
 45 2,001
 46 Notable period
 48 Vehemently
 50 Well-known
 52 Sirius
 53 Virginia state flower
 57 Not "fer"
 58 Whiskers
 60 Perry's creator
 61 Landlord's due
 62 Allied
 63 Lob or mob end
 64 Vane letters
 65 Sketches
 66 Draft org.

DOWN
 1 Knives
 2 Heat unit
 3 Excavating
 4 Deviate

5 Ancient Olympic site
 6 Estuary
 7 Transmit
 8 Hep
 9 Museum director
 10 Earnest
 11 Maintain
 12 Miami's county
 13 Sail nearer the wind
 15 Rising
 20 Assembly
 22 "Lou Grant"
 28 Despot
 29 "Call Me —"
 30 Antipathy
 33 Charlotte, the actress
 35 DDE's command
 38 French porcelain
 39 Picture
 41 Rejoinders
 42 Small cavities

43 Tracking devices
 47 Vipers
 49 "— it romantic?"
 51 Is indebted to

53 Resting
 54 Bring up
 55 A Barrymore
 56 End's partner
 59 Simile
 51 Is indebted to center

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 TIREBLES NEVADIAN
 STIDEARM EMANATE
 ALGEBRA MINARIT
 REEF ELDER NARR
 ENDRESSY
 GRADE ERN ASTER
 RIM OAR BATHATE
 ASIANS MIRQUE
 DENIALS MAC OOR
 SMORY PER BARRE
 WEARINESS
 VERA MYTER FINIT
 ELEVATE ROBERTS
 IMPEDES ADORNE
 LOOSEST LETTERS

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Jobs Wanted 090

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

WILL SIT WITH the sick in home or hospital. Experienced. Excellent references. Non-Smoking. 263-1540 or 264-6417.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

is seeking individuals for full-time and part-time positions in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2-weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the criteria, Applications will be accepted at both Big Spring Stores located at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. and 1700 Wasson Rd. Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity Employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Miscellaneous 395

BRAND NEW Rocky Mountain Jeans, size 7. Only...\$30. Call 267-8861 - please leave message.

DARKROOM - Complete, Beseler Enlarger, Color and B&W. Extralux System, All Accessories, \$860 or best offer. 267-1052.

FOR SALE 2 freezers, 1-upright, 1-chest. 2-refrigerators, stove, lots of pots and pans, also ice machine with soda dispenser on top, silverware, cooking utensils, glasses, coffee cups, dish tubs carts and lots of other items. Call 267-1707 or 267-0015 (beeper, # activated).

FOR SALE LARGE MEN clothing. Sizes 44-46. Excellent condition. Call 267-6557.

SALE UP-RIGHT FREEZER, 2 end tables, recliner, queen no-flotation waterbed with heater. Call 264-5085 or 263-7908.

UNLEASH your tremendous potential! Achieve the success You've always dreamed of! How? Call (602)407-5722 (Recorded Message)

WEDDINGS

10% off Spring/Summer wedding cakes, silk flowers when booked prior to January 30. Window display in Big Spring Mall. 267-8191. **Billye Grisham.**

X AND XXX RATED MOVIES for sale, \$10.00. Ultra Video, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week.

Musical

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN with dual keyboard. New price over \$3,500.00. Sale for \$500.00. Days 267-5053, nights 267-7822.

Satellite 430
 NEW AND USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Financing Available. Great for Christmas enjoyment for the whole family. Call for details. VISION MAKERS 264-7233 ANYTIME.

SPAS 431
 SPAS WE HAVE a great selection to choose from. We have open our store at the Permian Mall for December. Morgan Spas 563-1807.

YOU CAN AFFORD A SPA for your enjoyment. VISION MAKERS is offering the newest Spa Technology. Call for your New or Used Spa. 915-264-7233.

Sporting Goods 435
 RUGER 30-06 deer rifle w/scope. Mens golf clubs, ladies golf clubs. Call 267-7513.

Want To Buy 503
 WANTED TO BUY LIONEL TRAIN SET FROM THE 1950'S YEARS. 263-2388.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504
 FOR SALE. Four acres with mobile home, garage, fruit and pecan trees. Phone 263-2545.

Buildings For Sale 505
 10X12 OFFICE BUILDING. 1 only. Returned from lease. Insulated, wired, paneled. \$1995.00. 563-1860.

14X14 GARAGE heavy duty floor, double door warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

HISTORIC SETTLES HOTEL. Bargain at \$98,000 cash (was \$295,000). Taxes current at closing. 1-520-6015 (Midland).

STORAGE BUILDING, 8x16 Ft. Good shape. \$400. You move. 394-4900, Coahoma.

Business Property 508
 FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark. 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

LARGE SHOP building, with phone system. Newly rewired. 1.6 acres of land, partially fenced. Call 263-2733.

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

Houses for Sale 513
 1010 GOLIAD. One bedroom, bath, living room, and kitchen. Well maintained, small but so is the price. Good rental property or "home" for 1 or 2. M.A. Snell Real Estate, 264-6424.

10 ACRES with nice mobile home. 3 car carport, deck and workshop. \$30's. Call Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at Home 353-4751.

2304 MISHLER. If You Haven't Seen This One, Call Now! Interior redone and really good condition 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath. Price right at \$42,500. M.A. Snell Real Estate, 264-6424.

3-2, den, fireplace, livingroom, central heat/air, large garage/shop, two lots, quiet neighborhood, assumable, \$57,500. 263-5832.

407 E. 11th Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, larger than it looks, maintained by "handy man", great appearance, game room goes too. Check on this one, one \$25,000. M.A. Snell Real Estate, 264-6424.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath! Good well! 13 pecans, fruit trees, plus 5 room house, fenced, landscaped! Trades! Also 2 mobiles on 1/2 acre. 267-8745.

TROY HUNT HOMES
 IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
 \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED!
 CALL US 1-553-1391

OLDER HOME plus 2 rentals. All need TLC. \$200,000 cash. Bossie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc 1-520-9848.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick remodeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

Insect & Termite Control

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

Mobile Homes 517

14X60 two bedroom, 2 bath. Dad has taken good care of this one. Only \$5500.00. Porches go with it. Call 393-5419 or 393-5491.

1993 MODEL 18X80 rake take over payments. (915)363-0881.

1994 REDMAN HOME, under 150 per month at 10.25% APR, 10% down and for 240 months. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

\$227.88 PER MONTH buys NEW double-wide. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months. 9.5% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$5990.00 BUYS nice two bedroom with all new carpet. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

NEW 1994 DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom of 4 bedroom 6 walls, oak cabinets, many extras. Call 1-800-456-8944 or (915) 689-8888.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Low payments and low down payments. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

ONE LEFT. \$136.27 BUYS new two bedroom. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included. 9.5% APR, 10% Down, 180 months. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

CHARGES FOR SERVICE DIRECTORY. PATRIOT TEXAS, A LUXURY AFFORDABLE PRICE. CALL 1-800-456-8944.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

CAR LOT with office. Good location. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.

APARTMENTS

Ponderosa Apartments
 All Bills Paid
 Covered Parking
 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
 1425 E. 6th 263-6319

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1

ACTION

DIRECTORY
2 weeks
\$20.00

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSOR
Repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas
(915) 366-8990

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 Mile North 1-20 on FM 700
10:30 - 5:00,
Closed Sunday - Monday

AUCTIONS

ACTION AUCTION CO.
"See Us For Expert Service"
614 Holbert
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915/267-1551 or 267-8436
EDDIE MANN JUDY MANN

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth
• Dodge • Jeep • Eagle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

AUTO SALES

Jackie Gass
I will Meet or Beat Any Deal Anywhere
Anytime Guaranteed!
Pollard Chevrolet Buick
Day 267-7421
Night 399-4711
New Used or Program

SAVE THOUSANDS
Buy A Used Vehicle With Confidence at Howell Auto Sales
Warranty Available on Most Vehicles
Financing Available with Approved Credit
Ask Your Neighbor About A Howell Car!
605 W. 4th 263-0747

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

C & M Garage
3301 W. HWY 80
263-0021
Foreign & Domestic Automobiles Tuneups to major overhauls & complete engine analysis
AVIATION

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY? HAVE YOUR PRIVATE LICENSE BUT NO AIRCRAFT? FLYING CLUB BEING ORGANIZED. FOR INFORMATION CALL 263-2520

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HARC Bingo playtimes are Friday & Saturday at 6:40 p.m. Lic. #30008084854
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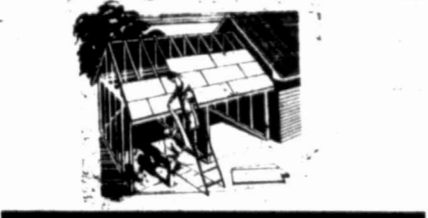
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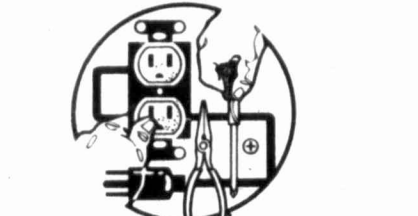
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AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST. Nice, clean good location. 2-1/2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1-with backyard fence, 1 without. Washer/dryer connections, deposit and references. Mature adults only. Weekdays call 267-4923 after 7pm. Weekends call anytime.

FOR LEASE two and three bedroom duplexes located on Albrook Street. Rent starts at \$275/month, \$150 deposit. No inside pets. Call Home Realtors at 263-1284.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, new carpet, Forsan school district. 263-1838 after 5:30pm or leave message.

FOR RENT: One Bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-8126, if no answer leave message.
TWO BEDROOM located at 3305 Maple. \$225.00/month, \$100 deposit. HUD accepted. 267-6667.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.
WE HAVE A 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH DUPLEX. Covered carport, covered patio. Fenced-in backyard. Will be available 1-15-94. Office hours 2:00-6:00pm, 263-2703.

Cars for Sale 539
1981 FORD MUSTANG, \$300 O.B.O. 263-5941.
1986 FORD F150 6-cylinder, automatic, \$3,500. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity \$1,800. 1984 Olds Station Wagon, \$2,200. 728-3802.
WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 CAVALIER...\$6950
'92 LUMINA VAN...\$10495
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$6750
'92 CHEVROLET S10...\$5750
'91 DAYTONA...\$3850
'90 NEWYORKER STHAVE...\$6950
'89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...\$7250
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...\$8750
'89 MERCURY TRACER...\$1950
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...\$4750
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$2750
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2500
'86 FORD F150...\$3500
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT. 2-door hatchback. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition and gas mileage. 267-4950.
'81 CHEVY IMPALA. Would make a good work car. Will accept best offer. Call 263-6536.

'85 Buick Sabre 57,000 miles, clean \$4200.00. 267-7466, after 5:00 267-6940.
FOR SALE 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, like new with all the extras, sunroof and leather interior. Will sell for \$17,900 firm. Listed new for \$25,000.00. Call 263-5145.

VERY NICE 1970 2-DOOR Coupe Deville. 1 owner. \$2500.00. Can see at 2701 Central or call 263-5802.
Jeeps 545
CJ5 1972 New tires and wheels. Lots of new parts. \$4,000 O.B.O. 393-5968.
1972 CJ5 JEEP New tires and wheels. Lots of new parts. You must see to appreciate. \$4,000 O.B.O. 393-5968.

FOR SALE. 1970 Jeep CJ, 4 wheel drive, winch, good hunting vehicle. Days 263-1098, Evenings 263-8312.
Pickups 601
1988 FORD PICKUP. White with black stripe. \$4,300. 267-8632.
1989 F150 XLT 4X4, \$9500. IT 490 dirt bike \$650 or best offer. 263-4916.

'89 CHEVROLET Extended Cab. 4 wheel drive, 6.2L diesel Dually. Blue, silver and clean. 505-257-4010.
BY OWNER: 1992 Ford F-150 Super Cab. 302 V-8, automatic with overdrive, 27,000 miles. Power windows, door locks, mirrors. AM/FM cassette stereo. Super clean - Like new. \$16,995. See at Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg St., Monday-Friday.

Too Late To Classify 900
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. One owner with 36,000 miles, automatic, air, power, cassette. \$6,495. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

DELTA LIGHTNING has an opening for a top-notch office person familiar with general office procedures to handle a responsible position at a commensurate remuneration. Non-smokers only. Call 267-1000 for appointment.

FOR SALE men's Murray mountain bike, women's Huffy. Never been used/ 267-7516 after 6PM.
FORSAN DISTRICT, 3-2, central heat/air, cellar, 20x30 workshop, covered R.V. parking, \$37,900. 263-3478.

NOW HIRING: Fast pace convenience store needs experienced clerk to work five evenings a week. Apply at Kate's Fina, 1100 Lamesa Hwy.
PICKUP RACK to fit Ford Factory built side tool boxes. 263-1605.

SELL OR RENT
Three bedroom, two bath, eastside, nice. \$300 month. 78 Continental. 267-3905.
TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 11:30 AM SATURDAY

FOR SALE. King size waterbed. 12-drawer under dresser, mirrored headboard. \$175.00. 267-4014 after 5pm.
1985 PONTIAC FIERO. 59,000 miles. CALL 263-1805.

THE BIG HERALD is now accepting applications for the position of RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE/CASHIER. Applicants must be experienced in all office skills, dependable, good with the public, and have a pleasant telephone voice. Typing and 10 key experience a must. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Monday-Friday, 8-5pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

City Bits
tell that special person hello. Happy, etc.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB
When it comes to hanging things on a bulletin board, you call on an ingenious small device called a thumbtack. Another small thing that does a BIG JOB...
...is a classified ad.
Buy One Ad — Get The Second One FREE!
Call for details. Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. 263-7331 710 Scurry St. M-F 7:30-5:30

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT
Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. ("Cap Rock Electric") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective January 4, 1994, or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law. Based upon a last year ending September 30, 1992, the increase requested over adjusted last year revenues is \$2,818,500, or 7.6%. The changes are applicable to all areas, all customer classes, and all customers served by the utility.
Cap Rock Electric intends to change its service rules and regulations, including rules relating to obtaining service, line extension and line extension charges, the provision of electric service, service fees, and discontinuance of service. Cap Rock Electric intends to change uniform system-wide rates to customers in each of Cap Rock Electric's divisions. As a result, the Lone Wolf Division will no longer have separate tariffs, as per our contract when we combined.
Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is available at the general office of the Stanton Division of Cap Rock Electric, located at West Loop 214, Stanton, Texas 79782, the Lone Wolf Division, located at Old Highway 80 and Highway 238 South, Colorado City, Texas 79512, and the Hunt-Collin Division, located on Highway 66 South, Celeste, Texas 75423.
Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date of application was filed with the Commission.
8601 December 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1993

Holiday Gift Directory

The Look
Big Spring Mall
267-2216
We have lay-a-ways, free gift wrapping with each and we do gift certificates. Come see our holiday fashions.

The Casual Shoppe
406 FM 700
263-1882
50% off of selected fall merchandise. Looney Tunc Jackets & Shirts available now.

Lee's Rental & U-Haul
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925
Getting your home ready for the holidays? Carpet Cleaning, equipment, party supplies, etc. See Lee's Rental Center serving you since 1969.

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS
LaVilla Center
3327 W. Wadley
694-7555
Thanksgiving & Christmas Decorations 25% off. Silk flowers & grocery 50% off. Beads, jewelry finding & sterling silver charms 10% off. 10% off regular price items with this ad.

La Posada Restaurant
A taste of Old Mexico.
206 NW 4th
267-9112
Holiday Party-Banquet Room
Call for Reservations Early

LONE STAR PAWN
FM 700
263-4834
\$5.00 down will hold your lay-away for Christmas. We have stereos, TVs, jewelry, guns, & miscellaneous. Come in and see what we have.

FOR WIVES FOR GIRLFRIENDS
1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
For Anniversaries, For Birthdays, FOR LOVE!
ONLY \$195
BLUM'S JEWELERS
BIG SPRING MALL
267-6335

Kids Country
Fashions for infants to boys size 20 and girls size 14. Now carrying Girbaud. Free gift wrap & lay-away for Christmas. Loop 250 & Garfield at the Colonnade in Midland
699-1674

Green Acres
700 E. 17th
267-8932
Live Christmas Trees, Nice Houseplants, Pansies, Kele, & Cabbage

Faye's Flowers
1013 Gregg St.
267-2571
1-800-634-4393
Flowers.... an extended line of gifts.... Come See Our Christmas!

Jane's Flowers
1110 11th Place
263-8323
Come and See! We're newly remodeled.
•Fruit & Gift Baskets • Enesco Musicals (Animated Collectibles) • Fall Arrangements

JUST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS — 9:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON, SAT.