

BIG SPRING Herald

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14 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Utility trailer might make nice present

Looking for a utility trailer? If you are, than you just might want to take a chance on some VICA students. You just might get one ... trailer, that is, not a student. See today's Youth Explosion, page 6.



11 days til Christmas

Jamie Jo Trammell and Ashley Martinez together show that there are only 11 more days until Santa arrives and it is time to open presents.

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.



In the spirit

Working on the "chain gang" during the Dell City-Panther Creek football game, Chad Wash and Bill Bailey wear red and white stocking caps for the season.

World

•Ultranationalists take huge lead: Extreme nationalists took a huge lead today in parliamentary election results as President Boris Yeltsin's supporters appealed for help to defend their reforms. See page 3.

Nation

•Clinton seeking debate: President Clinton called for "a great national discussion" on slowing the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other entitlement programs. See page 3.

Texas

•Richards opens campaign: Back on the campaign trail, Gov. Ann Richards says her top priority in a second term would be winning a pay raise for school teachers. She officially kicked off her re-election bid in Waco Monday. See page 2.

Sports

•Lady Buffs win: Call it motivation, call it hustle, or call it just plain superiority. Whatever it was, Stanton had more of it than Coahoma Monday night, as the Lady Buffs knocked off the Bulldogettes. See page 8.

Weather

•Clear, low in the lower 30s: Tonight, clear. Low 30-35. Variable wind 10 mph or less. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:41 PM SUNRISE 7:42 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Commissioners agree on jail

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Howard County needs a 144-bed jail. That was the decision made by commissioners during a 1 1/2-hour Monday afternoon session devoted solely to discussion of the proposed facility.

Commissioners and County Judge Ben Lockhart heard from several public officials before reaching agreement.

Among those called to provide input were Charles Herrington with the parole office, Frank Martinez with the probation office and Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Herrington cited a 43 percent increase in re-offending parolees impacts the jail's population, requiring three to five new beds monthly, and could mean 50 to 60 beds annually.

"The last jail list that I've seen had 32 prisoners that were paper-ready for state imprisonment," Herrington told commissioners.

All three — Herrington, Martinez and

Standard — argued that one of the problems continues to be that county jails are housing prisoners that would otherwise be in a state facility, but are still awaiting transfer. Herrington added that "many of these are parole violators with new commitments for state prisons."

Martinez told commissioners his office has 250 to 300 current outstanding warrants they have not been served. Subtracting absconders who've left the county and those diverted from custody and sentenced to punishment, substance abuse facilities and other various alternative facilities, Martinez said "50 to 75 was a good figure" as to the number of people his office deals with that could be housed in a new jail.

Another problem cited by Herrington and Martinez is the approximate 120 days it takes to complete the revocation hearing process. Only then does the county receive state funding for housing those prisoners.

Standard gave a historical prospective concerning the county's problem in sending inmates to state prisons.

"We used to send 40 to 60 each year, but that's changed in recent years," he said. "Now the county receives a percentage allotment from the state. That translates that one prisoner a month, or 12 a year are actually being sent."

"Even when a new state prison unit opens, Howard County would only receive two or three allotments," the sheriff added.

Standard said he has made several phone calls and no one has been able to assure him the situation will improve in the near future. Both the state prison's statistical division office and the state's jail standards inspector's office couldn't offer that hope. When Standard contacted the state comptroller's office in Austin, he was told "that even with the completion of all new prison construction by the end of 1996, the situation will be no better."

Commissioner Bill Crooker Jr. began the commissioners' discussion, telling listeners that current jails are being built in clusters of 48 beds. "A three-cluster jail of 144 beds, Please see JAIL, page 5

Contest's deadline is Wednesday

Today is the deadline to enter the Christmas Decorating Contest.

Residential categories are religious, lights only and original-homemade. Business categories are show window and inside display.

Entries must be returned to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1391 or drop it by the chamber office at 215 W. Third St.

Judging will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15.

The contest is sponsored by the Chamber Clean Committee, KBST Radio and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Santa alive, well on Alabama St.

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is alive and well and residing at the Alabama Street home of Jimmie and Pat Daniels.

Well, he will be in about a week, when Jimmie commences his annual tradition of dressing up as Santa Claus and sitting in the sleigh in his front yard among the many Christmas decorations on his lawn.

"I've been doing this about eight or nine years," said Daniels. "It started as kind of a joke when I decided to decorate the house."

"I decided to build a sleigh, and the wife said if I built a sleigh, she'd make me a Santa suit."

About one week before Christmas, Daniels sits in the sleigh in his front yard for an hour or two each night, to the delight of neighbors and passers-by of all ages.

"If it's wet, it might keep me away, but if it's just cold, I put extra clothes on," said Daniels. "When people come by to talk, it makes the time pass a little faster."

Daniels said he starts putting up his decorations the day after Thanksgiving. "The decorations take most of a day to put up," he explained. He demonstrated how his larger decorations—sleigh, reindeer, Christmas trees—were designed to come apart for easy storage.

Woodworking is Daniels' hobby and he created all his decorations, employing the talents of a neighbor to paint the reindeer. "Each year I try to add something different," he said.

"Most of the big stuff I have the way I want it. I'm mostly adding smaller things like toys," Daniels continued. His latest addition to the decorations is a wooden train set he put in the yard Saturday.

Daniels starts constructing additions a couple of months before Christmas, he said. Around Thanksgiving, neighbors and co-workers begin asking Daniels and his wife if he will be sitting out again for Christmas.

"One year I had a kidney operation around Thanksgiving and couldn't set all my decorations out," recalled Daniels. Pat recalled, "The first thing he said when he woke up was, 'I won't be able to do the Santa thing this year, and I said, 'Yes you will!'"

And he did. A neighbor, along with Jimmie's son Brad, set the decorations out for Daniels, and he was able to sit in his sleigh and act as the neighborhood Santa.

"I used to sit in the sleigh just as part of the decoration," said Daniels. "It kind of snowballed from there." Please see SANTA, page 5



Herald photo by Janet Ausbury

Jimmie Daniels sits in his sleigh in the front yard of his Alabama Street house. In a week, he will sit in the sleigh at night among the many lighted decorations on his lawn.

Recalling 'genteel' Christmas seeming lost outside its time

By VERNA MORGAN

I was born in 1949, but in some ways I got my grounding in the turn of the century.

I grew up in a red brick, 19th century hotel called the Chadwick. It was wrapped with a wonderful white pillared porch which was lined with blue, high-backed rocking chairs, had large double beveled glass doors and heavy brass knobs. The great lobby floor was made of tiny white octagonal tiles that had a gray diamond pattern running through it. The banister was worn slick and smooth, the balustrades were thin and graceful and the newel posts were large, heavy and ornately carved and notched.

In one corner of the lobby there jutted out a round nook which normally held a great heavy table and chairs which was ideal for reading, a game or pitch or pinocle and at least once, during a long snowy winter, a thousand-piece jigsaw puzzle.

But at Christmas time, alas, this is where the grand and colorful old fashioned Christmas tree was put in its place of honor. It gave the effect of a side chapel in a time-frozen old cathedral, its bubbling lights flickered like candles.



hooked at the top. They always wore their coats and vests that had many pockets that held gold watches with fancy fobs that they regularly checked for accuracy throughout the day. The ladies, of course, with their pocketbooks held laced handkerchiefs, gloves, bright red rouge, pocket purses and mint candies. None of them seemed to have family because they rarely showed pictures, but that was alright ... we were family.

I remember the Chadwick especially at Christmas because of the smells. Lavender and rose toilet water, hair tonic, cigars and pipe tobacco and peppermint seemed to fill the air and clinged to them. Sometimes it was as thick with their varied accents.

There was Rosamund Bauch who taught me a German posy to say for my Grandmother and how to curtsy (a custom which had long gone by the way). Jim Taylor was born in Scotland, Mr. Potter was from the deep south and Simon Dahl was a Swede who worked for the railroad all his life but wouldn't ride in an automobile.

Mr. Baer was a Jewish man who regularly attended the Methodist Church ... I never asked him why, because religion and politic were Please see MEMORY, page 5

HC trustees hear annual report draft

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District board unveiled a draft of its first annual report during its last meeting of the year Tuesday.

The annual report contains descriptions of the history, current status and future goals of the college and its satellite campuses and programs. Statistical graphs for data such as enrollment and budgets are also included.

Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said the report's final draft will be available in January in a notebook that will also include the Howard College yearbook, the literary magazine Thistles and an athletic brochure.

Changes recommended to the draft included defining some terms and categories more clearly so the general public will understand the report.

The board also approved an audit of the district by Lee, Reynolds, Welch and Company. The audit showed the district to be in good financial condition.

Cash reserves increased to almost one-third of the level of five years ago, before building construction depleted much of the reserves. Sparks credited board member Terry Hansen and the district's business department for the improved financial condition.

The retirement in May 1994 of Dr. Mary Bailey Federman, division chair and instructor of sociology, was accepted along with the resignations of Gail Lauritsen, director/instructor of health information technology at Please see COLLEGE, page 5

Coups clips over

The Assoc

WASHIN drugs doe rights, the day in bar seizing re drug sales a court he The 5-4 Hawaii ma year the h governmen property i committing "At stak forfeiture c privacy of take shelte ny M. Kenn "Unless i present, th the govern a meaning before seiz to civil forf Chief Jus dissented, considere property s "serves imj poses in c he wrote. But Atto said the ru Justice De program. The cour -Ruled (protection l ment Inco can be use on how in: age hundr workers' p -Backed death pena states can r tors to obl people w another cri -Left int Florida to p p for a 19-m say won't bowel trans In the d court said entitled to hearing be seized. But the j that courts actions file limit set by Clint Bo Institute fo "a trium rights." He civil forfeit other type: gambling. Am In Frede flee an att first handy stabbed to ly that had In Los Ar molesting c over the pa Fernando chased chil Many A willing to r If we dor restrain gr are threate New Yor murders a just one da Four mu shot dead I In Virgi Hinton pl



Associated Press photo

Gov. Ann Richards receives a hug from her daughter Cecile after being introduced at a ceremony to announce her re-election bid Monday in Lacy Lakeview. Richards' major Republican opponent for the office is George W. Bush.

Richards formally launches election campaign for '94

The Associated Press

LACY LAKEVIEW — Back on the campaign trail, Gov. Ann Richards says her top priority in a second term would be winning a pay raise for school teachers. Richards, a former teacher who formally began her re-election bid Monday, said failure to get that raise was the biggest disappointment in an achievement-laden first term. "We will be fighting for that pay raise in January 1995 come hell or high water," she said.

"We cannot continue to pretend that we are going to have the best schools in Texas if we are not willing to pay the professionals that teach our children a professional wage." Richards started her campaign from the front porch of the house where she was born.

In an emotional speech that mixed reminiscences with a list of achievements, Richards said she kept promises to streamline the state bureaucracy, fight for consumers on insurance issues, pass tougher sentencing laws, lower the crime rate, increase prison capacity, start a lottery and fund public schools.

"We held the line on taxes this last session and had the lowest rate of increase in the (state government) budget in 30 years," Richards said. Among her biggest achievements, the governor said, was helping rejuvenate the Texas economy.

"We have moved from an economy that rose and fell with every price fluctuation in West Texas crude into an economy that is diversified, that's strong and that's leading this nation into recovery."

She said that "456,300 more Texans are working today than there were on the day that I took office."

Richards, 60, became the state's

first woman governor in half a century by defeating Republican Clayton Williams in 1990.

She's not expected to face any serious opposition in the party's March 8 primary. George W. Bush, the former president's eldest son and managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, is seeking the Republican nomination to challenge her.

"I view this as a race between accepting the status quo and working for systematic change," Bush said in a statement Monday. "During the next 11 months, the people of Texas will get a chance to hear my solutions to ... the major issues facing us today: educating our children, crime and jobs."

Richards' speech, the only one she gave to kick off her re-election bid, didn't mention Bush.

Several hundred supporters, well-wishers and longtime friends gathered on the lawn of the small, white clapboard house where Richards was born in 1933 and where she lived until she was 13 and her family moved a few miles south to Waco.

"Welcome Home, Ann," read one of dozens of signs waved by the crowd. Others said, "Four More in '94" and "Waco's 1st Lady, Ann."

Joining the governor on the porch were her four children and her parents, Cecil and Ona Willis.

A daughter, Cecile, introduced the governor.

"When I watched my mother with the president of the United States or on the television news, I think — this is the same person who picked me up when I skinned my knees. ... And the more I think about it, the more I realize of course it's mother," she said.

"The values and the talents and the hard work that she showed us when she was raising us are exactly those that have made her the effective governor she is today."

Andrews joins Democratic chase for Senate

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews says he wants to stay in Washington — but move to a different chamber.

Andrews, 49, launched his campaign Monday for the U.S. Senate. He so far faces former state attorney general Jim Mattox and Dallas financier Richard Fisher in the battle for the Democratic nod to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

"I have no doubt that I'm the underdog," said Andrews. A poll conducted for him of 1,000 likely Democratic Party primary voters showed Mattox with 36 percent, Andrews

with 7 percent and Fisher with 6 percent. Fifty-one percent were undecided.

But Andrews said: "I'm going to win this race. ... I think my approach, a moderate approach that addresses some of the concerns of middle-class families, is the way to win this race. It's what I believe in."

Andrews acknowledged that his writing 121 overdraft checks to the now-closed House bank is likely to be a campaign issue, and the subject was immediately raised in a statement from Fisher.

But Andrews said he hopes voters will "put it in the context of all the other issues that I think are important in this campaign," such as crime

control, equal pay for women who do the same work as men, and health care reform.

"I made a mistake by not questioning the privilege of the House bank. It was an overdraft protection policy, and it was wrong of me not to pay more attention to it," said Andrews, who first was elected to the U.S. House in 1982.

However, he stressed, "I didn't bounce any checks."

On controlling crime, Andrews said he would like to lobby Texas lawmakers to prevent early paroles of any violent criminals.

The federal government can play a larger role in prison construction, he said.

"We spend millions of dollars overseas in foreign aid. It makes sense to me that we spend some of that money right here at home, building and constructing more prisons," he said.

With his wife and two daughters beside him in front of the state Capitol, Andrews said more must be done to help working women, including giving them equal pay for doing the same work as men. He also stressed his support for a woman's right to abortion.

Andrews said he has worked with other moderate Democrats on health care reform, and he called for "dramatic changes" in the welfare system.

Houston woman makes jolly Santa

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mary Gose O'Donnell might seem like an unlikely Santa. Wrong gender for starters. Her very deepest "Ho! Ho! Ho!" doesn't exactly knock the stripes off a candy cane.

Still, in her big red suit and curly white beard, she looks the part. And if she isn't fully disguised, the children in her neighborhood never let on.

They know a Christmas mystery when they see it.

Mrs. O'Donnell has played Santa every year for 15 years in four Texas towns and all kinds of weather. For the past four years, she's played the jolly gent outside her suburban home in the Bear Creek area.

A sign in her front yard at 17310 N. Barker promises: "Santa Stops Here — Friday Saturday Sunday." On a recent weekend, neighborhood children gathered there to wait, a hyperactive clump bouncing off sidewalks or circling on mini-bikes.

When Santa stepped outside, they buzzed excitedly. With Santa's arrival, it's officially the Christmas season.

Some of the older children grew up confiding their fondest Christmas hopes right here on their block. Now, their younger brothers and sisters hover, waiting for a chance to sit in Santa's lap or on the little rocking horse next to Santa's gold rocker.

First up is 7-year-old Christina Rodriguez, who lives across the street. She wants "all the Barbies in the world and a trampoline and a swimming pool."

"That's an awful lot, but I'll try my best," Santa promised.

"What do all the big guys want?" Santa calls to the mini-bikers.

"A Ferrari, a Harley and a fully compact CD, including 18-inch speakers," a pre-teen shoots back.

A tiny little girl asks for a beagle puppy and tries to hug Santa, but her arms aren't big enough. She solemnly accepts a candy cane and climbs down.

About 60 children visit Santa here every year. It keeps Mrs. O'Donnell going to know she contributes a little bit of happiness to each one.

"To see a smile on a little child's face — hey, that makes Christmas," Mrs. O'Donnell said. "I never get tired of it. The kids get so much enjoyment from it. Santa gives a child hope and something to hang on to."

When her son was small, she had some bad experiences with department store Santas.

"A lot of them didn't seem to like children," she said. "And one of them was drunk."

So she takes special care to live up to the name of Santa. She knows very



Associated Press photo

Mary O'Donnell has portrayed Santa every year for 15 years in four Texas towns and all kinds of weather. Here she visits with 7-year-old James Hopkins in Houston last weekend.

young children are often frightened, and she takes care that no one pushes them to get in her lap. They can sit next to her on the rocking horse if they are afraid.

Mrs. O'Donnell feels she is part of a Santa legacy. Her inspiration was a neighbor who played Santa when she was a child.

"It was such a thrill to see Santa Claus at the end of the street," she said. "I never knew it was him."

She said the kid in her doesn't want to give up Santa Claus. Playing Santa now keeps him alive for O'Donnell as much as for the neighborhood children.

Her father also had a formative influence on her Santa career.

"Dad was the biggest Christmas nut," Mrs. O'Donnell said. "He put a replica of a church outside our house with dolls for the people. The paper came and took pictures of it. He always wanted something spectacular in our yard."

She thinks he'd be proud of her Santa tradition.

Mrs. O'Donnell starts preparations in May. She has to find replacements when parts of the costume wear out. She buys decorations for the yard whenever she sees them. And after Thanksgiving she gets everything out to clean and set up.

It takes her over more than an hour each weekend evening to get into her "rig." That includes applying the pancake makeup, donning the pillow padding, pressing the red

suit, and curling the wig and beard.

Weather conditions don't deter Mrs. O'Donnell. When it rains, she sits under a red umbrella. When it's cold, she wears thermal underwear and socks and welcomes the pillow stuffing.

"And she practically sits on top of the halogen lamp in the yard trying to stay warm," said her husband, Brent.

After a rain, Mrs. O'Donnell has to blow-dry the wig and the beard and curl them again.

Mrs. O'Donnell said she and her husband have had their share of economic ups and downs associated with his work in the oil patch, but it has never stopped her from playing Santa. She said her husband and 13-year-old son, Bodie, always help her out.

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STEREO 4:20-7:00

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STEREO 4:40-7:20

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Court's ruling clips drug war over seizures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war on drugs does not override property rights, the Supreme Court said Monday in barring the government from seizing real estate linked to illegal drug sales unless the owner first gets a court hearing.

The 5-4 ruling in a case from Hawaii marks the second time this year the high court has limited the government's authority to take over property it contends was used in committing a drug crime.

"At stake in this and many other forfeiture cases are the security and privacy of the home and those who take shelter within it," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

"Unless exigent circumstances are present, the (Constitution) requires the government to afford notice and a meaningful opportunity to be heard before seizing real property subject to civil forfeiture," Kennedy said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented, calling the decision "ill-considered and disruptive." The property seizure in the Hawaii case "serves important governmental purposes in combatting illegal drugs," he wrote.

But Attorney General Janet Reno said the ruling would not hobble the Justice Department's asset forfeiture program.

The court also: —Ruled 6-3 that a federal pension-protection law, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, can be used to keep a closer watch on how insurance companies manage hundreds of billions of dollars in workers' pensions.

—Backed out of using a Tennessee death penalty case to decide whether states can make it easier for prosecutors to obtain death sentences for people who kill someone during another crime, such as robbery.

—Left intact a ruling that requires Florida to provide Medicaid coverage for a 19-month-old boy who doctors say won't survive without a liver-bowel transplant.

In the drug-forfeiture case, the court said James Daniel Good was entitled to be notified and given a hearing before his Hawaii home was seized.

But the justices ruled unanimously that courts cannot dismiss forfeiture actions filed with a five-year time limit set by federal law.

Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute for Justice called the ruling "a triumph of private property rights." He said it also will apply to civil forfeitures of real estate used in other types of crimes, such as illegal gambling.



Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, leader of the Russian Liberal Democratic Party, takes a congratulatory call from a well-wisher in his campaign headquarters in Moscow as he gestures to the media to enter for a press conference Monday. Zhirinovskiy's extreme nationalist group opposed to President Boris Yeltsin surged ahead Monday in early parliamentary election results, riding a wave of public anger over the stinging cost of economic reforms. With 56 of Russia's 89 districts reporting, Zhirinovskiy's party was leading with 24.3 percent of the vote.

Ultrationalists take huge edge in Russian balloting

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Extreme nationalists who want to revive the Russian empire took a huge lead today in parliamentary election results as President Boris Yeltsin's supporters appealed for help to defend their reforms.

With more than two-thirds of the vote counted from Sunday's parliamentary elections, the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party was leading with 24.5 percent of the vote. The Liberal Democrats appeared to have an unbeatable lead, government officials said.

The main pro-Yeltsin group, Russia's Choice, was in second place with nearly 14 percent. The Communist Party had just over 11 percent, the anti-Yeltsin Agrarian Party had nearly 9 percent and the Women of Russia bloc followed with about 8 percent.

Three other minor parties appeared likely to get at least 5 percent of the vote, the required minimum to get seats in the Duma or parliament. There were no firm indications on how many seats each party would have. Half of the parliament's 450 seats are elected directly; the rest are allotted proportionately to parties according to their share of the votes.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov criticized reformers and the ultrationalists, but said he might consider an alliance with moderate groups.

At a news conference today, Zyuganov said he would seek a vote of confidence in the government if it did not change its economic course, which has led to inflation and a drop in living standards for many Russians.

"The continuation of this course is harmful. But I have a gut feeling the course will be adjusted," said Zyuganov.

He also said the Communists were prepared for "cooperation with those, who are ready to work for peace and progress."

While criticizing pro-reform groups as "anti-people" for harsh economic reforms, Zyuganov on Monday warned that the Liberal Democrats' ambitions of restoring the Russian empire threatened peace.

"Such intentions ... can only further destabilize the situation in the country," he said.

Ukraine and the Baltic states, recently independent after the demise of the Soviet Union, were following the parliamentary race with concern. The republics see Russian nationalism as a major threat.

The pro-Yeltsin reform groups appealed to other parties to back them in a coalition to stop Liberal Democrat leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

"We think the anti-fascist coalition could cooperate with everyone who would cooperate with us, including the Communists — if they want," said Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar, leader of Russia's Choice.

Gaidar said Monday the splintered pro-reform parties had made "serious mistakes" in the campaign. "We were late in seeing the real threat posed by extremist forces."

Zhirinovskiy seemed unlikely to become prime minister or get a significant government post, because Yeltsin nominates Cabinet members.

Zhirinovskiy favors a ban on foreign aid, a crackdown on crime and a halt to converting the Russian defense industry to civilian production. He also demanded an amnesty for the plotters of the 1991 Soviet coup and the jailed leaders of the anti-Yeltsin uprising in October.

He tried to play down his extremist image, saying he would cooperate with Yeltsin. "I am not a fascist," he told reporters.

America's violent criminals: The new terrorists

In Frederick, Md., a man tried to flee an attacker by running into the first handy house — but inside was stabbed to death in front of the family that had been watching television.

In Los Angeles, somebody has been molesting children — dozens of them over the past nine months. In the San Fernando Valley, this predator has chased children into hiding.

Many Americans are no longer willing to rely on lenient laws. If we don't augment our police and restrain generous judges, our cities are threatened with anarchy.

New York City, which averages five murders a day, recently had 10 in just one day.

Four muggers and robbers were shot dead by their intended victims.

In Virginia Beach, Va., Charles Hinton pleaded guilty to forcible



Paul Harvey

sodomy of a girl, age 13.

Her mother got her eyebrow razor, drove to his house and slashed his throat.

He is recovering. The mother got a suspended sentence.

In Lincoln, Neb., a university freshman was sexually assaulted, then tortured, then mutilated and then murdered.

In Tampa, Fla., an intruder into

the home of the Deokie family was jumped by four members of the family who beat him up, tied him up and held him for police.

Two teen-age New York robbers outside a Brooklyn market pulled a gun on Arthur Boone and demanded his wallet. Boone pulled a .44 from his pocket and killed them both.

In San Francisco, police arrested a 16-year-old apparent leader of a gang responsible for a string of robberies, kidnappings and murders.

When police collared this young punk, he was annoyed. He said they couldn't lock him up, he had to go to a dance that night!

I called him a young "punk." We need a better word than that.

The media have proved ingenious in using the term "street people" for what we used to call "bums."

Instead of "backward nations," we call them "disadvantaged."

We don't even call charity "welfare" anymore; we call it "entitlements."

So politicians and pundits need to come up with some new words adequate to describe homefront terrorists.

They try to dignify themselves with gang names which make them feel important.

Let's cut them down to size with a name that's better than "punks," better than "hoodlums," more appropriate than "thugs."

I'll start the suggestions with "alley rats"; you can do better.

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Clinton seeks 'great debate' over spending

The Associated Press

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — President Clinton called for "a great national discussion" on slowing the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other entitlement programs. But he cautioned against cuts that would drive the middle class elderly into poverty.

The president and a phalanx of his economic advisers traveled to this prosperous Philadelphia suburb Monday to repay a political debt to freshman Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who provided a last-minute vote that insured victory for the president's economic plan in the House last August.

Margolies-Mezvinsky made a controversial switch to back Clinton's budget cuts and tax increases after getting his pledge to attend a conference on the future of entitlements, the mandatory domestic spending programs that account for most of the \$1.5 trillion the government spends each year.

Entitlements include Social Security, welfare, food stamps, Medicare, price supports for farmers and pensions for military and civil service retirees.

Clinton came armed with big, colorful pie-charts to drive home his argument that the real problem is burgeoning health care costs and that the answer is passage of his health care plan.

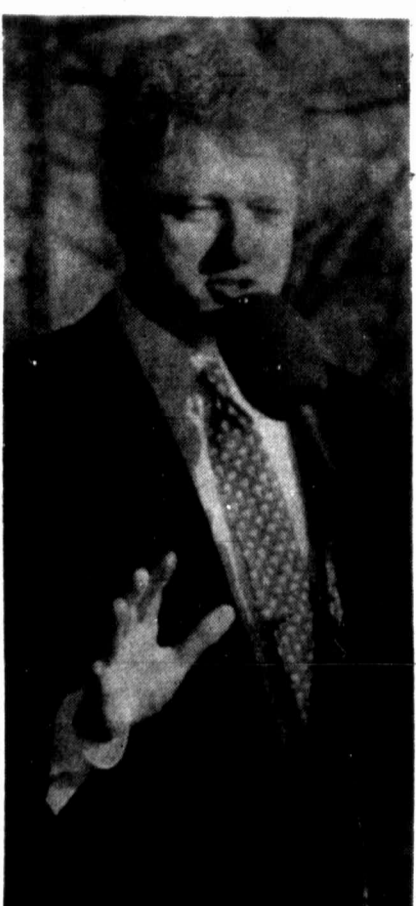
"Behind every one of these entitlements, there is a person," the president told the crowd of 2,000 gathered in the Bryn Mawr College gymnasium where enthusiastic students gave a school chant — in Greek.

While Social Security, the giant pension program for the elderly and disabled workers, is the granddaddy of entitlements at \$302 billion, Clinton said its costs are holding steady and it actually helps reduce the deficit each year.

"Social Security has changed literally what it means to be old ...," said Clinton, adding that since 1985 poverty among the elderly has been lower than among the non-elderly for the first time in U.S. history. "That was — I argue — a good thing. We should not view this whole program, in other words, as welfare."

But Medicare, which costs \$146 billion to provide health care for the elderly, and Medicaid, which costs \$80 billion in federal costs alone to provide health care for the poor and disabled, are "growing like a rocket," he warned.

Clinton, who recently named Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and John Danforth, R-Mo., to chair a national commission to study entitlements, said he hoped "there will be a great national discussion of the issues that we dis-



President Clinton talks to reporters about the Russian election Monday in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He said he wasn't surprised by the strong showing of ultrationalists. And in a public appearance last night, he called on a great national debate on the need for entitlement spending.

cuss today and ... that this will be the beginning of a debate that will carry through for the next several years."

Clinton has already pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy Social Security recipients and, as part of his health plans, wants upper-income retirees to pay higher premiums for Medicare.

Clinton said Medicare and Medicaid now account for 30 percent of entitlements — up from 13 percent in 1973. "If you really want to solve this problem, you have to go back and have comprehensive health care reform," he said.

But Clinton cautioned against pushing entitlement cuts too far.

"We do not want to deal with a problem like the deficit, which is aggravated because middle-class people's incomes have stagnated, by having the same sort of income stagnation for the middle class elderly," said Clinton.

Americans need straight talk about the problem, he said, not "these sort of rhetorical bombs flying in the air from the left and the right."

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

John M. Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

The right direction

The Howard County Commissioner's Court finally made a decision on how large to build a new jail facility.

The decision is the first of many steps toward building a new facility, but it is the one that begins the whole process.

As one gentleman, who attended the afternoon session of the court, said, "What choice do we have? We are tired of fooling around with this."

The city of Big Spring has long expressed an interest in getting out of the jail business and Councilman Ladd Smith said the council is willing to help some with the cost.

That cost will be expensive. Commissioner Bill Crooker roughly estimates the cost to be about \$4.5 million, necessitating the selling of bonds.

The need for prisons across the state seems to be never ending. And more and more counties are having to expand due to the lack of state facilities.

A new jail in Howard County is needed. And, after several years of studying the issue and committee meetings, it is good to see action being taken.

The greatest need now, is to press forward with the issue.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Dark day for Russia

Scraps Howard News Service

Boris Yeltsin achieved only half of what he hoped for Sunday's election. The upshot almost surely will be continued political strife in Moscow and dangerous drift in the country.

The adoption of Yeltsin's constitution means at least that the structures and ground rules of government are clearly defined, for the time being. Some features of the new constitution, however — combined with the reformers' weak showing in parliamentary elections — invite trouble.

Russia's new constitution provides for a strong president with power to dissolve parliament and issue decrees. Faced with a sympathetic legislature, Yeltsin might have had little cause to unseat these powers.

But early returns from the parliamentary races (the results may not be final for weeks) suggest that the legislative branch will be dominated by anti-reform parties or at best evenly split. Either way, confrontation, deadlock and presidential rule are likely, pushing the country toward authoritarian government.

Most alarming of all is the strong showing of the misnamed Liberal Democratic Party. Allegedly founded by the KGB, the Soviet secret police, and tied to the anti-semitic organization Pamyat, the LDP was the top

vote getter — with 23 percent — on the party-list portion of the poll, for half the 450 seats in the lower house. Its leader, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, wooed voters with demagogic TV ads. His proto-fascist platform includes unrealistic promises to double living standards in six months and liquidate criminals, along with the full range of militaristic and imperialist ambitions; he will halt conversion of defense plants to civilian production, resume large arms exports, retake the breakaway republics of the former USSR, expel foreigners, renew ties with Iraq and Serbia, stand up to the evil American empire, and so on.

The only pro-reform group to perform near-respectably in the party-list vote was Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar's party, Russia's Choice. Early returns gave it just 15 percent, followed by the Communists, with 11 percent, and two other anti-Yeltsin parties with 9 percent each. If the single-member-district elections mirror this result, Yeltsin will face a profoundly reactionary parliament.

Turnout of just 53 percent further reflects weary Russians' loss of conviction about market reforms. Economic uncertainty, frightening crime and the battered pride of a fallen superpower — not to mention the lack of any rooted republican tradition — are proving stony soil for democracy.

Berry's World



"It might have been suicide. As soon as the light turned green, he honked his horn at the car in front of him."

A \$7 million fast-food diet

Any dietician could have told Ernesto Mota that he was making a serious mistake. For that matter, any short-order cook would have told him the same thing.

But some people are just going to do what they want to do. And Ernie Mota appears to be one of them.

What happened to Ernie was this: He was pinched for drunken driving in Oak Forest, a blue-collar Chicago suburb.

When the police got him to the station, they asked him what he had in his pockets.

It turned out that he had a plastic bag bulging with cocaine.

Ernie, 32, didn't want the cops to take the cocaine because it could be evidence against him and he could wind up in prison.

So he tried to swallow it. The cops struggled to stop him, but Ernie was quick and he managed to get a lot of the cocaine into his mouth and down to his tummy.

The cops put Ernie in a cell, where his digestive system went to work. He twitched, convulsed and generally acted whacked out. That happens when you gobble down cocaine like chocolate cake.

The town's medics were called and they barely saved Ernie's life. But he's just not the same guy he was before his coke snack. He says his vision is impaired and his brain has been damaged.

Which leads to this question: Who is at fault for Ernie's physical problems?

The question is prompted by a lawsuit that a lawyer has filed on Ernie's behalf.

Ernie and his lawyer went to federal court and sued four cops and Oak Forest for \$7 million, blaming the cops and the suburb for Ernie's physical problems.

They say that when Ernie gobbled the incriminating cocaine, the cops didn't get him medical help fast enough to have his stomach pumped.

And they accuse the suburb of not training their cops properly, so when



Mike Royko

someone like Ernie eats evidence, the cops don't know that it is an emergency medical problem.

The attorneys for the village describe the suit as "absurd." That's to be expected. But it is also naive. As lawyers they should know that when one files an absurd lawsuit, it is not absurd until the jury says so.

Only recently, a robber-thug beat up a very old man in a New York subway. When the robber ran, a cop shot and wounded him. The thug collected \$2 million for his pain and suffering. The old guy who was pummeled didn't even get the cost of his glasses being repaired.

So let us consider the merits of the \$7 million suit of cocaine-eater Ernie Mota.

Pretend that you are on the jury.

First, there is the question of why Ernie ate all that cocaine. Did someone stuff it down his throat, which would have been an act of real nastiness?

No. Ernie decided to eat the drugs. He gulped them down on his own because he wanted to avoid being charged with possession.

This leads us to the question of basic rights. It is the right of every American to eat what he wants. Our doctors can advise us not to eat greasy burgers, pig-snout sausage and other cholesterol-squirly foods, but finally the decision is ours. You have the right to eat your own lawn. And that is the way it should be. Unless we are eating our fellow citizens, do any of us want a cop telling us what we can dine on?

So everyone agrees that Ernie made the decision to eat his own bag

of cocaine. Stupid, yes, but his right, also yes. And remember, cocaine is low in calories and cholesterol. And animal-rights advocates would agree that he wasn't hurting anything cute and cuddly.

However, any nutritionist would have told him: "Ernie, sniff in moderation, but don't pig out."

So we can probably agree that Ernie should not have eaten all that cocaine.

Next question: Was Ernie deprived of proper medical treatment?

Well, he came in alive and he's still alive. All things considered, that is not a bad deal. And had he not made the conscious decision to eat his cocaine, his vision would be better and his brain would not be added.

Which leads us to a question about the millions that he and his lawyer are asking for his damaged brain.

If I was on a jury, I'd have to ask what his brain was worth in the first place.

On the one hand, Ernie was not a model citizen. He has a history of arrests for armed robbery, kidnapping, drunken driving and drug peddling.

That is not the mark of a very good brain. Igor, the little hunchback who was Doc Frankenstein's sidekick, would have really been chewed out for bringing in Ernie's noodle.

On the other hand, Ernie was not stupid. He came here from Mexico as an illegal immigrant and remained for many years as such. That shows smarts. Had he been in Mexico, eaten his own cocaine, then sued the Mexican cops, they would have laughed and dropped him in a dry gulch.

So here we have an illegal alien with a history of robbery, drug dealing and other crimes, asking for \$7 million because he chose to boil his brains by eating his own drug stash.

And a lawyer took this case.

Which leads to the key question: What in the heck are they teaching in law schools?

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Children begin their day in court

"We are not discussing allegations of previous abuse or neglect, your honor," the attorney for the birth mother said in a McHenry County, Ill., courtroom last week.

He was asking Judge Frank J. Rhode Jr. not to allow testimony about how the three children were being written about — a 4-year-old girl, a 3-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl — may have been neglected and abused by the woman who gave birth to them, and by that woman's boyfriend. The attorney — Thomas Quinn, a public defender — was arguing that anything that may have been done to the children before the beginning of 1993 should be out of bounds for testimony, because it didn't apply to the matter at hand.

The matter at hand was Quinn's motion, on behalf of the birth mother, to have the children returned to her immediately. She is 22; she has had four children by three different men. The three oldest children had been taken away from her because of her neglect toward them (she was living in a car with them at one point), and even as the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) was working to give those three children back to her, she became pregnant and gave birth to another child, a boy, whom she gave up for adoption.

There have been allegations that, on seven occasions, the children have returned from visits with her infested with lice. There have been allegations by workers at church-sponsored homeless shelters that she once struck the older daughter so hard that the child's head ramed into a cement wall; that she punched the girl in the chest because the girl accidentally bumped into her; that she screamed at the child after the child, weak



Bob Greene

from sickness, passed out while trying to vomit in a shelter bathroom.

Now the birth mother's attorney was saying that allegations about what may have been done to the children before the state removed them from her have no place in the courtroom.

For more than a year, the children have been living in the foster home of a Crystal Lake, Ill., couple, Charles and Patricia Lewis. They feel that to return the children to the birth mother and the boyfriend now is to place those children in danger. DCFS has been working for just such a return.

Phyllis Lamken, an attorney who is volunteering her time to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, said that she had a dozen witnesses waiting to testify, and that many would swear under oath that they had seen the children suffer physical abuse, severe neglect, unhealthy living conditions leading to illness, and "a total lack of caring." Lamken said it was crucial that testimony about what happened when the children were living in the church shelters be allowed.

"To deny (the admission of this testimony) would be criminal, and an injustice to these children," Lamken said. "Your honor, you are at this time the person in charge of these children's fate. You should hear all the relevant information

before you hand these children back to (the birth mother and the boyfriend)."

Judge Rhode said he was not sure about whether to allow the testimony. "I'm not going to open up the whole avenue of day-to-day living by these people in the past," he said. He indicated that he would decide later which witnesses to allow.

Only one witness was heard last week — a DCFS caseworker who testified for three hours. She said it was her opinion that the children should be returned to the birth mother immediately; she said DCFS' goal all along has been "to return the children home," and the birth mother had satisfactorily completed her "case service plan." The caseworker said she knew of no reason to believe the birth mother and boyfriend were not now ready to responsibly raise a family and maintain a proper household.

(It was unclear whether the DCFS caseworker was aware that, just two days before she testified, the Crystal Lake police were called to the Eagle Foods store to respond to a complaint that the birth mother had been passing a series of bad checks, and that the store wished to seek criminal charges against her.)

Although the other witnesses were waiting outside to testify, at the end of the day Judge Rhode said that because of his busy court schedule, this case would have to be put aside until some time in January. He said that he had other important trials to hear, and that his calendar was too full.

Ours is not. We will devote our next four columns to the details of this case. In the next column, we will take you into the courtroom to examine the DCFS caseworker's testimony.

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



DD Turner

No trap seems to work

There used to be several kittens hanging around my place, mainly because they knew it as a food source.

One of them is absolutely adorable. I have never been fond of the multicolored types of cats, preferring black ones. But this one is a delightful looking kitten.

He is gray and white. And, while most of his face is gray, his cheeks are white. Little white cheeks set among a gray nose and forehead. Like I said, absolutely adorable. Of the other two, one is solid gray and the other solid black, like the mother.

I have the whole family hanging around.

Now, the monster that I own, seems to like these kittens. Now, the papa of the little ones also hangs around and makes Pippin's life miserable. In fact, he hates that cat and that is putting it mildly.

But, these kittens are a different story.

It took me a long time to figure out those kittens were getting into the house. Pippin's food would be gone, his plate licked clean and he would still be wanting more.

I just figured the old monster was simply eating more and more and more without really putting on any weight.

But, one night, I was reading and Pippin was curled up watching the kitchen. There was a noise, not loud, but enough to make you wonder what was going on.

There he was, the little black one, inside munching away on Pippin's dry food. Blew my mind. Considering how bad Pippin is, I couldn't believe he would let some little creature eat up his food. Maybe, he does have a compassionate bone after all.

The black kitten bolted - out the dryer duct which is not closed up. So, that's how they were doing it and that's what was happening to Pippin's food. He wasn't a pig, just hungry after someone else copped his food.

The only other time I caught on in the house was when I came home early from work. Pippin was standing up on the back of the couch with one of those "huh oh, I've been caught" looks.

Next thing I know, the little black kitten bolted out of the living room where he and the monster cat had been. There was no sign of a struggle or even a slight fight. It was like the two of them were getting along famously.

Who would have thought it. So, I figured since Pippin seemed to like the little ones, I would try trapping the kittens. I really want to tame all three and bring them in. But, if I can't have them all, I wanted the gray and white one.

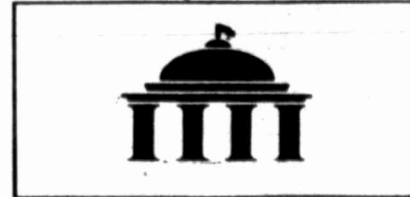
I borrowed a trap and the first time I set it up it worked. There he was, my little gray and white kitty, neatly trapped and very scared. He was scared, meowing and all I wanted to do was take him out of there and hold him and tell him everything was alright. But, then again, I have enough scars from cat claws that I decided against trying to hold a wild kitten.

I decided to put him into my cat carrier, which was more roomy. But he bolted.

Now, the little kittens seldom come back. I miss having them around but I guess they just don't want to be near a trap again, even though I haven't set it out again.

I figure out something. After all, Pippin shouldn't be deprived if he really wants one of these little ones for a buddy.

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



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- BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

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Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Low in the 30s.	Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s. Low in the lower 30s.	Friday: Clearing and cold. High in the 40s. Low in the upper 20s.
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Jail

Continued from page 1

decent to consider today, costing \$27,500 per bed times 144, would be a \$3.96 million undertaking," Crooker said. "Architects are recommending leaving space to add future clusters," he added. "Other costs, such as land acquisition, would easily make this project cost \$4.5 million or more."

Candidly, he went on to admit, "a jail costing upwards to \$5 million would result in higher county taxes."

Both Crooker and Precinct 2 Commissioner John R. Stanley are on a seven-member committee of city and county officials studying the jail problem. Also present yesterday was committee member Ladd Smith.

The committee reported that the city now spends about \$80,000 to operate its jail. Some of the committee members feel the city could feasibly contract with the county to house city prisoners and that \$50,000 annually could go toward this enterprise, and the city could close its jail.

Discussion of how the new jail would be funded noted the county has no bond or any other current obligations. There was a \$2 million surplus in August, but the drawdown for expenses from August through January will deplete that by

\$600,000.

The idea of issuing certificates of obligation rather than having a bond election was mentioned. The expediency of issuing the certificates rather than having a bond election is the two to three extra months it takes to educate the public and have an election.

Commissioners said they believe the public views a new jail as a necessity. Many new county jails are being built statewide, and are funded by certificates.

Several local businessmen and taxpayers were in attendance. They voiced their support for the new jail, even if it meant higher taxes.

College

Continued from page 1

San Angelo and Tonja Kesterson, recreation director at SWCID.

The board gave professor emeritus designations to Anita Booth for 1992-93 and Mary Deets for 1993-94.

Sparks, in her president's report, announced the Dora Roberts Foundation donated \$126,000 to Howard College and \$25,000 to SWCID. She also described the new Howard College magazine-type yearbook format.

"Lisa Carnes gets a lot of credit," Sparks said about the new yearbook. Carnes is the college's communications specialist.

Santa

Continued from page 1

He described with delight the reactions of people who drive past his house.

"They don't always realize I'm real. I wait just until they're about to pass by and then I wave. They stop, stare and then they back up."

"One little girl looked at me out the back window and saw me wave and started trying to convince her parents I waved to her. They had to drive around the block so she could come see me."

Daniels keeps candy canes in his toy sack to hand out to the children who come to take a peek at Santa. "I

Other items approved by the board included a delinquent tax sale of property in Coahoma, financial reports and bills for October and November, and bids for computer equipment, elevators, catalogs, hospital beds for the San Angelo campus and vans for SWCID.

Upcoming events announced at the meeting include Mission Review Day, Friday, Jan. 21; the college's Winter Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 29 and Legislator Day on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Sparks also stated the college's Christmas break will be Friday, Dec. 17 through Sunday, Jan. 2. The next board meeting will be Monday, Jan. 24.



• Clay Buck Atkinson, 22, was transferred from the police department for attempted murder.

• Paul Valentine Martinez, 18, was arrested for public intoxication.

• Tina Merkat, 26, was arrested on a warrant from Scurry County.

Oil/Markets

January crude oil \$14.59, up 7, and March cotton futures \$4.05 cents a pound, up 82; cash hog is steady at 41.75; slaughter steers is steady at 71 cents even; December live hog futures 44.37, down 15; December live cattle futures 73.10, up 68 at 10:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3758.84	
Volume	94,228,710	
Current Quote	CHANGE	from close
ATT	54%	+%
Amoco	52	-%
Atlantic Richfield	104%	+%
Atmos Energy	26%	-%
Boston Chicken	37	-%
Cabot	56%	-%
Chevron	86%	+%
Chrysler	56	-%
Coca-Cola	43%	-%
De Beers	23%	+%
DuPont	48%	+%
Exxon	63%	+%
Finis Inc.	69	+%

Ford Motors	64%	-%
Halliburton	30%	+%
IBM	56%	-1
Laser Indus LTD	9%	+%
Mesa Ltd. Pr. A	5%	+%
Mobil	76%	+%
NUV	10%	-%
Peppi Cola	40%	-%
Phillips Petroleum	27%	+%
Sears	55%	nc
Southwestern Bell	42%	nc
Sun	30%	-%
Texaco	63%	nc
Texas Instruments	60%	+%
Texas Utilities	42%	+%
Unocal Corp.	27%	+%
Wal-Mart	27%	+%

Mutual Funds	
Euro Pacific Growth Funds	21.47-22.78
I.C.A.	19.40-20.58
New Economy	33.75-35.81
New Perspective	14.61-15.50
Van Kampen	15.65-16.41
Gold	386.80-387.30
Silver	5.05-5.09

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

Memory

Continued from page 1

two thing I was forbidden to enquire about. (In fact, most personal things were forbidden areas of enquiry.) And then there was Paul Grove, who served in World War I on the USS Arizona where he visited ports all around Turkey and the Mediterranean. He was a watchmaker and he taught me how to drive in an old Studebaker.

This strange coterie of Edwardians of simple means somehow always managed, with their immaculate manners and quite, genteel ways, to make my Christmas special.

Every year, my Mother and Father would fix a great turkey with all of the trimmings. The smells of turkey and pumpkin pie would mingle with the other smells of tobacco, pine and all the rest to settle in my brain as something unique and unforgettable.

It was my job to serve. I felt so important. It was a wonderful feast and everyone always said it was the best they'd ever had. It was the only time in the year that we all ate together and, perhaps, this is another reason I remember it so vividly.

This is when they would give their gifts to me ... just a little something, like a silver dollar laced up in a handmade pouch made of old wallpaper; hand made puzzles fashioned from wire or crocheted hankies and sachets.

The silver dollar has long been spent, the puzzles and hankies are lost and the sachets have lost their perfume. But the real gifts that they and my family taught to me were those of kindness, respect, cheerful obligation, tolerance, and others. The lesson of finding happiness where ever you are and whenever it is to be found with dignity and grace are the everlasting gifts that neither moth nor rust can corrupt or that thieves can never break and steal.

These people had mostly all died by the early to mid 1960s. Perhaps they passed on just in time. Video games, VCRs, Teddy Ruxpin and cellular phones would have been perhaps to foreign for someone like dear Mr. Dahl who wouldn't ride in a car.

The Chadwick was a good place to celebrate and share Christmas and this little girl who would learn to do the Twist, agonize over Vietnam and ponder Watergate had the great privilege to share that glorious, timeless day with little old ladies and elderly gentlemen with clack round toed, high topped shoes that laced and hooked at the top.

Emergency food, shelter application deadline set

By TIM JONES
Staff writer

Applications for federal funds supplied to emergency food and shelter programs in Howard County must be received no later than Wednesday, according to local coordinators of the program.

Howard County has been awarded \$13,681 for such programs.

A local board composed County Judge Ben Lockhart; Sherrrie Bordofsky of the United Way; Mike Mancil of Energas; Patricia Lawlis of Howard County West Texas Opportunities; Boyd R. Carson, a city of Big Spring representative; and TU Electric's John Toone; determine how funds award to the county are distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations.

The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive the funding and any additional money available under the program.

Agencies can apply if they are non-profit, have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, practice nondiscrimination, have demonstrated their ability to deliver emergency food programs and are private voluntary organizations with a volunteer board.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply. Additional information on the program may be obtained by contacting either Bordofsky at the local United Way office, 406 1/2-A Rannels, phone 267-5201, or Lockhart, Room 207, Howard County Courthouse, phone 264-2202.



• Bruce Furman, 41, was arrested for criminal trespassing.

• Sabrina Ann Garcia, 23, was arrested on local warrants.

Deaths

Henry H. Buck

Graveside services for Henry H. Buck, Midland, will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at Fairview Cemetery with Father Fred Nawarskas, St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Buck died Sunday, Dec. 12th in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born June 15, 1917, in Hawkeye, Iowa, where he was raised. He married Betty Maloney on Sept. 16, 1956, in Wichita Falls. They moved to Big Spring where they lived for 12 years before moving the Midland in 1985. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty

Buck, Midland; four sons: Michael A. Buck, Berwin, Ill.; Henry Buck Jr., Pennsauken, N.J.; Michael R. Buck and Gregory Buck, both of Midland; two sisters: Janet Moran and Cynthia Casteneda, both of San Angelo; one brother, Howard Buck, El Paso; six sisters: Daisy Wheatenhegen, Sumner, Iowa; Clara Dunn, Sacramento, Calif.; Phyllis Schlatter, Rainier, Ore.; Elizabeth Bird, Cross Palms, Tenn.; Shirley Farmer, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nellie Smith, Cresto, Iowa; and Mildred Richter, Stewartville, Minn.; 13 grandchildren and number nieces and nephews.

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and Rosewood Chapel
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This holiday, experience the joy and satisfaction of providing nourishing meals to hungry boys and girls. Your gift of:

- \$20 helps feed 14 hungry children
- \$30 helps feed 20 hungry children
- \$51 helps feed 34 hungry children

Please touch the life of a hungry child who needs you... NOW!

YES, Here's my gift of love for a hungry child this Christmas season:

\$20 \$30 \$51 \$100 \$

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

Please send your tax deductible Christmas gift today to:

The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248 Big Spring, TX 79721



Lotto

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

7-3-3

Monday's temp	57
Monday's low temp	27
Average high	56
Average low	36
Record high	82 in 1948
Record low	11 in 1919

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Free alterations
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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 1331, Big Spring, 79720, or bring it to the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Birth listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

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

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

• Washington Elementary will have a PTA meeting at 6:30 p.m. The 5th grade music class will perform and there will be a drawing for a door prize.

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

• Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

• 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.

• Christian Home Schoolers will have a field trip to the fire station at 2 p.m. For information call Lori at 394-4054.

Saturday

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

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

Runnels kids add to Christmas cheer

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

In a Runnels Junior High competition to help needy kids, a class of algebra students had the right equation.

Mike Scarbrough's second period class came out on top in the contest to raise money for needy kids at Christmas. Their prize? A class holiday party.

"I think the party had a lot to do with it," said Kelly Hollar, 14, one of Scarbrough's students. "We've all been looking forward to that. But also, we were helping other people." "It's a good cause," Kelly said. "Some people are less fortunate than we are. This will help the community."

To raise money for the needy, Runnels student council members made paper Christmas tree ornaments and sold them in second period classes for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. As they were purchased, ornaments were hung on a giant paper Christmas tree displayed in the hallway by the office.

A total of 6,217 ornaments were purchased by students, and more than 1,560 in Scarbrough's class alone. The same program that last

year raised \$250 brought in \$784.50 this year.

The paper Christmas tree got so full of ornaments, it fell from the wall. Another tree had to be added to hold more ornaments.

"Several classes really competed against each other," said Karla Moses, student council sponsor. "After a few days, there was no way we could keep up with making enough ornaments."

Second period was chosen for the ornament sales because it is a little longer than the others, and gave the students time to sell without disrupting school. When some students went home and told their parents about the competition, the kids came back the next day with checks to purchase ornaments.

Scarbrough said he knew his class would be near the top.

"I thought we might make first, second or third," he said. "The girls were the ones telling everybody to buy more of them. They knew the idea was to help some less-fortunate kids have Christmas presents."

Now some local children from two families will have a little happier holiday.



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

This class of Runnels Junior High was the winner in a school-wide competition to raise money for Christmas presents for needy children in the community. Student council members sold Christmas ornaments to raise money, and the class that bought the most gets a party.

The Salvation Army gave us some names," Moses said. "We have eight

children now and we may be looking at getting some more." Moses and another teacher are

planning to do the shopping, buying a complete outfit, pajamas and toys for each child.

VICA offers chance to win trailer

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School's chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is making an offer many people can't refuse: the chance to own a utility trailer worth \$500 to \$700 for the price of a \$5 raffle ticket.

VICA is raffling off the trailer to raise money for club jackets. The drawing will be April 19.

Any money left over from purchase of the jackets may be given to the school or the metal trades department. "It's the club's money," said metal trades teacher Dee Highley. "Only the students will determine how it's spent."

The club decided to have 500 tickets printed. Highley said they thought that number of tickets would be sufficient to take care of the costs of jackets and the competitions in which the trailer will be entered.

Highley said he's received several requests from people who would like to buy the trailer outright. "We can't build as many of these as people want to buy," he said.

Students Billy Warner and Philip Dominguez, both 17, said they sold \$100 in raffle tickets their first day. "It's an all-purpose trailer," said Dominguez. "You could use it for moving, hauling a car, lots of things."

Warner said the usefulness of the project was a factor in the club's decision to design and build a trailer. Ease of construction also helped them choose their project.

"It was harder than we thought it would be," said Warner. "We did everything from scratch except the tires."

The club members — Rodney Reeves, Randall Thomas, Warner, Dominguez, Pete Warner, Jose Hernandez, Lorenzo Pena, Candy Perez, and Danny Perez — changed the design several times during the two months it took to build the trailer.



Herald photo by Janet Ausbury

Big Spring High School students and VICA club members Jose Hernandez, Randall Thomas, Rodney Reeves, Pete Warner, and Candy Perez show off the trailer they designed and constructed. They are raffling off the trailer to raise money for club jackets.

Materials donated by Reeves' father and other sources were used in the construction. Highley said the trailer is similar to any other 15-foot trailer but was designed to be stronger than normal.

"We haven't gotten all the wires hooked up so we haven't pulled it along the highway yet," said Highley. "The guys want to take it out on a field trip." Highley said he has pulled the trailer up and down the street attached to the back of a truck.

The trailer will undergo cosmetic improvements to prepare it for competition in the regional VICA competition to be held in Odessa on March

- "We still have to put pinstripes on it," said Highley, "and we thought about putting 'BSHS' and a steer head on it for the contest. Hubcaps are supposed to be coming in too."
- If the trailer wins the regional contest, the Big Spring VICA chapter will go on to compete on the statewide level in Dallas on April 15 and 16.
- "We could have built and sold a trailer," said Highley. "But the incentive for the students is selling the tickets." Raffle tickets may be obtained by contacting VICA members or the Metal Trades department at Big Spring High School, 264-3641.

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.

- What were commissioners planning to consider Monday, Dec. 13? (1A)
- Who donated 107 toys to the United Way?
- What page is the weather map on?
- What temperature does it show for our area at noon Sunday?
- Unscramble these words from the sports pages.
 - Cossrdaos
 - Gnnniur cakb
 - Masiehn.
- Name two people whose homes were on display for the symphony guild fundraiser.
- Name two categories of Classified Ads.

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

- 60
- Christmas memories
- The Nutcracker
- a. True. b. False. c. True
- Parks Agency, Dale Martin & Son.
- Page 4A, page 1A.

Biker serenade

Retirement center gets visit from Harley riders

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A Silent Night it was not.

Twenty-five Christmas carolers in leather roared into the Plymouth Tower retirement and nursing home complex on Harley Davidson motorcycles — and took a few seniors for a spin.

"Are these people ready for us or not?" asked Jim Amarosa, a member of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Harley Owners Group, which usually makes Christmastime visits to children's homes.

On cue, the motorcyclists then launched into song, serenading the 125 seniors on Saturday with traditional holiday tunes such as "Frosty the Snowman" and "Silent Night."

"It lifts you up," said 94-year-old Josie King. "That is really the funniest thing, isn't it?"

After the songs, the bikers offered rides. They had five takers, including Houston Smith, 96.

"He just had a pacemaker put in a couple months ago," said Billie Levinson, Plymouth Tower's move-in coordinator.

Lillian Doyle, 84, rode on Amarosa's motorcycle for several blocks, waving and yelling "Yahoo!" at surprised pedestrians.

"Oh wonderful, wonderful," Doyle called out as she returned to the Plymouth Tower. "I loved every minute of it."

She finished her ride by planting a kiss on Amarosa.

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Pearl Cool You'll n • 1 20-oz chococ • 3 dozen cups, u

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BASSETT BROWN

Words th below. Sc can find: CARE, L FAMILY.

HAVE A AND N. CHRIST

Mini Spy dressed w

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1993 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

Strips of Tips From A to Z

Holiday Safety

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

A void toys that shoot things which can injure people's eyes.	B uckle up, even when riding with friends and relatives.	C heck your sleepwear for the "flame-resistant" label.	D on't wear long, flowing clothes near fireplaces and stoves.	E lectric lights should be carefully checked by adults before using.
F ind a place to store toys. Don't leave them scattered about.	G et a helmet for a gift if you have a bike or Rollerblades.	H ave two fire escape plans and practice them.	I nspect your toys often. Show an adult sharp edges and loose parts.	J ust use lights that have been safety-tested. Look for the "UL" approval label.
K eep a screen in front of all fireplaces.	L ook over labels and instructions carefully with an adult. Use toys suitable for your age.	M ake certain that decorations that might harm little brothers and sisters are out of reach.	N ever plug more than three light strings into one extension cord.	O pen gifts away from the fireplace. Paper wrappings, treated wood and tree branches should not be burned in the fireplace.
P lace holiday plants that are poisonous out of reach of young kids.	Q uickly water your live tree if the water dries up.	R emember to admire candles from afar. Never touch or light them. Let an adult light them.	S kate and ride your bike following the rules of the road.	T urn the tree lights off when you leave the house or go to bed.
U se caution with toys with long cords or strings.	V ery carefully pull cords out by the plug. Don't jerk the cord.	W ear bright colors when shopping so you can be spotted if lost.	X tra time should be set aside for rest during the busy holiday season. Tired people often have accidents.	Y our holidays will be happier with Z ero injuries.

The Mini Page

For use by teachers and parents
For use with issue: Holiday

Main idea: This issue is about holiday safety. Activities to be used with this issue are designed to be easier pre-reader assignments.

1. Look through your newspaper.
2. Get another copy of the newspaper and put it in alphabetical order.
3. Draw a picture of the holiday you like best.
4. Act out some of the holiday activities.
5. Discuss the following questions: What is your favorite holiday? What is the best holiday you like? What is the worst holiday you like? What is the most interesting holiday you like? What is the most dangerous holiday you like? What is the most fun holiday you like? What is the most boring holiday you like? What is the most expensive holiday you like? What is the most popular holiday you like? What is the most common holiday you like? What is the most unusual holiday you like? What is the most interesting holiday you like? What is the most fun holiday you like? What is the most boring holiday you like? What is the most expensive holiday you like? What is the most popular holiday you like? What is the most common holiday you like? What is the most unusual holiday you like?
6. Look in the weather section of the newspaper for the average temperature for each week. Make a graph to show the average temperature for each week.
7. Look at the map of the United States and find the average Christmas Day temperature for each state.

1993
Educational
Coordinator

Dorothy Garrett
Marie Hall
Fina Refinery
Cosden Credit Union
First National Bank

For more information
Literacy Coordinator
Glenda Cummings and
Big Springs
Herald
263-7300

Alpha Mouse
play

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Peanut Butter Cup Cookies

You'll need:

- 1 20-ounce roll refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough
- 3 dozen miniature peanut butter cups, unwrapped

What to do:

1. Bake cookies following directions on package.
2. After cookies are done and still warm, place one peanut butter cup on each cookie. Press down. Makes about 3 dozen.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

Christmas Weather

Color and dress Santa for his Christmas Eve

PLEASE FILL IN THE MISSING VOWELS.

sc_r_f
l_ng
_nd_rw_r
w_l
s_cks

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

Words that remind us of holiday safety are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CHRISTMAS, TOYS, BATTERIES, ELECTRIC, CARE, LIGHTS, TREE, FIRE, CANDLES, WOOD, PLUG, FAMILY, HOLIDAY, INJURY, GIFTWRAP, FRESH, HEAT.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

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

We usually think of Santa arriving in the snow. In order to have snow, the temperature has to be below freezing. Even if it does get that cold, we might not have snow.

We have given you the normal average temperature on Christmas Day for a city in each state. Can you find the city that could have snow based on the temperature?

Spokane, Wash. 27
Portland, Ore. 39
Sacramento, Calif. 44
Las Vegas, Nev. 44
Phoenix, Ariz. 53
Helena, Mont. 19
Boise, Idaho 28
Salt Lake City, Utah 28
Denver, Colo. 29
Albuquerque, N.M. 34
Bismarck, N.D. 11
Aberdeen, S.D. 12
Cheyenne, Wyo. 27
Lincoln, Neb. 23
Topeka, Kan. 28
Oklahoma City, Okla. 37
Houston, Texas 51
Duluth, Minn. 09
Madison, Wis. 19
Des Moines, Iowa 21
Springfield, Ill. 27
St. Louis, Mo. 31
Little Rock, Ark. 40
Jackson, Miss. 45
Shreveport, La. 46
Trenton, N.J. 38
Columbus, Ohio 38
Indianapolis, Ind. 28
Cincinnati, Ohio 28
Cleveland, Ohio 28
Pittsburgh, Pa. 28
Columbus, Ga. 28
Atlanta, Ga. 28
Miami, Fla. 28
New York, N.Y. 28
Washington, D.C. 28
Chicago, Ill. 28
Detroit, Mich. 28
Philadelphia, Pa. 28
San Francisco, Calif. 28
Seattle, Wash. 28
Portland, Ore. 28
Denver, Colo. 28
Phoenix, Ariz. 28
Las Vegas, Nev. 28
Salt Lake City, Utah 28
Boise, Idaho 28
Helena, Mont. 28
Spokane, Wash. 28

IN JUNEAU, ALASKA, THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IS 26 ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

IN HONOLULU, HAWAII, THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IS 73 DEGREES.

In some cities, we have so much snow that we don't know what carolers might be wearing. Check the key at the right.

Guess what the temperature will be in your city on Christmas Day. Check your newspaper to see if you are right.

Next week read all about how to make tasty treats and your own gingerbread house.

Temperatures provided by Climate Analysis Center, National Weather Service.

The Mini SAFE Kids Children's Center, Washington, D.C.

D E C 1 4 9 3

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.

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

•High Adventure Explorers Post 539 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Big Spring schools winter band concert, 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Seasonal tunes and many others, free of charge. Arts and crafts show in conjunction with the concert.

•Cochina school choirs Christmas program at the high school, 7 p.m. The junior high choir and two 4th-5th-6th grade choirs will perform music from classical to contemporary. The program will be repeated Friday morning. The public is invited to attend either or both showings free.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-6647.

Thursday
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•Christian Home Schoolers will have a field trip to the fire station at 2 p.m. For information call Lori at 394-4054.

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

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

Runnels kids add to Christmas cheer

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

In a Runnels Junior High competition to help needy kids, a class of algebra students had the right equation.

Mike Scarbrough's second period class came out on top in the contest to raise money for needy kids at Christmas. Their prize? A class holiday party.

"I think the party had a lot to do with it," said Kelly Hollar, 14, one of Scarbrough's students. "We've all been looking forward to that. But also, we were helping other people."

"It's a good cause," Kelly said. "Some people are less fortunate than we are. This will help the community."

To raise money for the needy, Runnels student council members made paper Christmas tree ornaments and sold them in second period classes for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. As they were purchased, ornaments were hung on a giant paper Christmas tree displayed in the hallway by the office.

A total of 6,217 ornaments were purchased by students, and more than 1,560 in Scarbrough's class alone. The same program that last

year raised \$250 brought in \$784.50 this year.

The paper Christmas tree got so full of ornaments, it fell from the wall. Another tree had to be added to hold more ornaments.

"Several classes really competed against each other," said Karla Moses, student council sponsor. "After a few days, there was no way we could keep up with making enough ornaments."

Second period was chosen for the ornament sales because it is a little longer than the others, and gave the students time to sell without disrupting school. When some students went home and told their parents about the competition, the kids came back the next day with checks to purchase ornaments.

Scarbrough said he knew his class would be near the top.

"I thought we might make first, second or third," he said. "The girls were the ones telling everybody to buy more of them. They knew the idea was to help some less-fortunate kids have Christmas presents."

Now some local children from two families will have a little happier holiday.



This class of Runnels Junior High was the winner in a school-wide competition to raise money for Christmas presents for needy children in the community. Student council members sold Christmas ornaments to raise money, and the class that bought the most gets a party.

Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

"The Salvation Army gave us some names," Moses said. "We have eight

children now and we may be looking at getting some more." Moses and another teacher are

planning to do the shopping, buying a complete outfit, pajamas and toys for each child.

VICA offers chance to win trailer

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School's chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is making an offer many people can't refuse: the chance to own a utility trailer worth \$500 to \$700 for the price of a \$5 raffle ticket.

VICA is raffling off the trailer to raise money for club jackets. The drawing will be April 19.

Any money left over from purchase of the jackets may be given to the school or the metal trades department. "It's the club's money," said metal trades teacher Dee Highley. "Only the students will determine how it's spent."

The club decided to have 500 tickets printed. Highley said they thought that number of tickets would be sufficient to take care of the costs of jackets and the competitions in which the trailer will be entered.

Highley said he's received several requests from people who would like to buy the trailer outright. "We can't build as many of these as people want to buy," he said.

Students Billy Warner and Philip Dominguez, both 17, said they sold \$100 in raffle tickets their first day. "It's an all-purpose trailer," said Dominguez. "You could use it for moving, hauling a car, lots of things."

Warner said the usefulness of the project was a factor in the club's decision to design and build a trailer. Ease of construction also helped them choose their project.

"It was harder than we thought it would be," said Warner. "We did everything from scratch except the tires."

The club members — Rodney Reeves, Randall Thomas, Warner, Dominguez, Pete Warner, Jose Hernandez, Lorenzo Pena, Candy Perez, and Danny Perez — changed the design several times during the two months it took to build the trailer.



Herald photo by Janet Ausbury

Big Spring High School students and VICA club members Jose Hernandez, Randall Thomas, Rodney Reeves, Pete Warner, and Candy Perez show off the trailer they designed and constructed. They are raffling off the trailer to raise money for club jackets.

Materials donated by Reeves' father and other sources were used in the construction. Highley said the trailer is similar to any other 15-foot trailer but was designed to be stronger than normal.

"We haven't gotten all the wires hooked up so we haven't pulled it along the highway yet," said Highley. "The guys want to take it out on a field trip." Highley said he has pulled the trailer up and down the street attached to the back of a truck.

The trailer will undergo cosmetic improvements to prepare it for competition in the regional VICA competition to be held in Odessa on March

1. "We still have to put pinstripes on it," said Highley, "and we thought about putting 'BSHS' and a steer head on it for the contest. Hubcaps are supposed to be coming in too."

If the trailer wins the regional contest, the Big Spring VICA chapter will go on to compete on the statewide level in Dallas on April 15 and 16.

"We could have built and sold a trailer," said Highley. "But the incentive for the students is selling the tickets." Raffle tickets may be obtained by contacting VICA members or the Metal Trades department at Big Spring High School, 264-3641.

BRAIN TWISTER

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

1. What were commissioners planning to consider Monday, Dec. 13? (1A)
2. Who donated 107 toys to the United Way?
3. What page is the weather map on?
4. What temperature does it show for our area at noon Sunday?
5. Unscramble these words from the sports pages.
a. Cossrrdaos
b. Gnnniur cakb
c. Masiehn.
6. Name two people whose homes were on display for the symphony guild fundraiser.
6. Name two categories of Classified Ads.

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

1. 60
2. Christmas memories
3. The Nutcracker
4. a. True. b. False. c. True
5. Parks Agency, Dale Martin & Son.
6. Page 4A, page 1A.

Biker serenade

Retirement center gets visit from Harley riders

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A Silent Night it was not.

Twenty-five Christmas carolers in leather roared into the Plymouth Tower retirement and nursing home complex on Harley Davidson motorcycles — and took a few seniors for a spin.

"Are these people ready for us or not?" asked Jim Amarosa, a member of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Harley Owners Group, which usually makes Christmastime visits to children's homes.

On cue, the motorcyclists then launched into song, serenading the 125 seniors on Saturday with traditional holiday tunes such as "Frosty the Snowman" and "Silent Night."

"It lifts you up," said 94-year-old Josie King. "That is really the funniest thing, isn't it?"

After the songs, the bikers offered rides. They had five takers, including Houston Smith, 96.

"He just had a pacemaker put in a couple months ago," said Billie Levinson, Plymouth Tower's move-in coordinator.

Lillian Doyle, 84, rode on Amarosa's motorcycle for several blocks, waving and yelling "Yahoo!" at surprised pedestrians.

"Oh wonderful, wonderful," Doyle called out as she returned to the Plymouth Tower. "I loved every minute of it."

She finished her ride by planting a kiss on Amarosa.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Strips of Tips From A to Z

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

Holiday Safety

A void toys that shoot things which can injure people's eyes.	B uckle up, even when riding with friends and relatives.	C heck your sleepwear for the "flame-resistant" label.	D on't wear long, flowing clothes near fireplaces and stoves.	E lectric lights should be carefully checked by adults before using.
F ind a place to store toys. Don't leave them scattered about.	G et a helmet for a gift if you have a bike or rollerblades.	H ave two fire escape plans and practice them.	I nspect your toys often. Show an adult sharp edges and loose parts.	J ust use lights that have been safety-tested. Look for the "UL" approval label.
K eep a screen in front of all fireplaces.	L ook over labels and instructions carefully with an adult. Use toys suitable for your age.	M ake certain that decorations that might harm little brothers and sisters are out of reach.	N ever plug more than three light strings into one extension cord.	O pen gifts away from the fireplace. Paper wrappings, treated wood and tree branches should not be burned in the fireplace.
P lace holiday plants that are poisonous out of reach of young kids.	Q uickly water your live tree if the water dries up.	R emember to admire candles from afar. Never touch or light them. Let an adult light them.	S kate and ride your bike following the rules of the road.	T urn the tree lights off when you leave the house or go to bed.
U se caution with toys with long cords or strings.	V ery carefully pull cords out by the plug. Don't jerk the cord.	W ear bright colors when shopping so you can be spotted if lost.	X tra time should be set aside for rest during the busy holiday season. Tired people often have accidents.	Y our holidays will be happier with Z ero injuries.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Holiday Safety

Main idea: This issue is about holiday safety. The following activities to be used with this issue. They are designed to be easier pre-reader assignments listed in order of increasing reading level.

1. Look through your newspaper for pictures of holiday safety.
2. Get another copy of this issue. Cut out the pictures and put them in alphabetical order. Match them to the other issue.
3. Draw a picture of the way you would spend Christmas Day.
4. Act out some of the holiday safety tips.
5. Discuss the following: What are the most dangerous holidays? What is the weather most likely to be like when you like Christmas Day weather to be like?
6. Look in the weather section of your newspaper for a week. Make a graph to show these temperatures.
7. Look at the map in this issue to find the average Christmas Day temperature. What is the coldest?

1993-94 Educational Directory

Garco Industries

Dorothy Garrett
Marie Hall
Fina Refinery
Cosden Credit Union
First National Bank

For more information contact:
Literacy Coordinator -
Glenda Cummings at the
Herald
263-7331

Alpha Mouse needs help with his homework.
play. Can you help?

1. Write the words in the box in the correct order.
2. Write the words in the box in the correct order.

3. Write the words in the box in the correct order.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Peanut Butter Cup Cookies

You'll need:

- 1 20-ounce roll refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough
- 3 dozen miniature peanut butter cups, unwrapped

What to do:

1. Bake cookies following directions on package.
2. After cookies are done and still warm, place one peanut butter cup on each cookie. Press down. Makes about 3 dozen.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

Christmas Weather

Color and dress Santa for his Christmas Eve trip.

PLEASE FILL IN THE MISSING VOWELS.

sc_rf c_p
s_w__t__
l__ng
__nd__rw__r
w__l
s__cks b__ts

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

Words that remind us of holiday safety are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CHRISTMAS, TOYS, BATTERIES, ELECTRIC, CARE, LIGHTS, TREE, FIRE, CANDLES, WOOD, PLUG, FAMILY, HOLIDAY, INJURY, GIFTWRAP, FRESH, HEAT.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

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

We usually think of Santa arriving in the snow. In order to have snow, the temperature has to be below 32 degrees. Even if it does get that cold, we might not have snow.

We have given you the normal average temperature on Christmas Day for a city in each state that could have snow based on the temperature.

Spokane, Wash. 27	Helena, Mont. 19	Bismarck, N.D. 11	Duluth, Minn. 09
Portland, Ore. 39	Boise, Idaho 28	Aberdeen, S.D. 12	Madison, Wis. 19
Sacramento, Calif. 44	Salt Lake City, Utah 28	Cheyenne, Wyo. 27	Des Moines, Iowa 21
Las Vegas, Nev. 44	Phoenix, Ariz. 53	Albuquerque, N.M. 34	Lincoln, Neb. 23
			Topeka, Kan. 28
			St. Louis, Mo. 31
			Springfield, Ill. 27
			Indianapolis, Ind. 28
			Columbus, Ohio 28
			Lexington, Ky. 33
			Knoxville, Tenn. 38
			Atlanta, Ga. 46
			Montgomery, Ala. 42
			Shreveport, La. 45
			Houston, Texas 51

IN JUNEAU, ALASKA, THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IS 26 ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

IN HONOLULU, HAWAII, THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IS 73 DEGREES.

In some cities, we have shown you what carolers might be wearing. Check the key at the right.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are building a snowman. They are all dressed warmly because it's cold outside. See if you can find:

- pig's face
- sailboat
- word MINI
- boomerang
- fish
- letter D
- arrow
- bell
- carrot (not on snowman)
- hot dog
- banana
- heart

Guess what the temperature will be in your city on Christmas Day. Check your newspaper to see if you are right.

Next week read all about how to make tasty treats and your own gingerbread house.

Temperatures provided by Climate Analysis Center, National Weather Service.

The Mini Page thanks the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, a program of Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., for the safety tips.

Lady Buffs dominate Coahoma

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

STANTON - Call it motivation, call it hustle, or call it just plain superiority.

Whatever it was, Stanton's girls' basketball team had more of it than Coahoma Monday night.

Stanton (9-2) blasted Coahoma 66-35 in the District 6 opener for both teams. The Lady Buffaloes never trailed and never slowed.

"They were just real quick - all of them," said shell-shocked Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey after watching his Bulldogettes fall to 7-5. "I didn't see a weakness in that press tonight. It's hard to beat somebody that don't miss when they shoot either."

That sums it up - Stanton dominated thanks to 50-percent shooting over the field and a smothering full-court press that forced 30 turnovers.

At the front of the Stanton press and at the top of the scoring list was 5-foot-4 junior guard Laura Herm. Herm unleashed her rainbow jumpers and made 9 of 14 shots from the field on the way to matching her season high of 26 points. Herm has teamed with post players Sande Bundas and Kindra Woodfin to give Stanton a three-sided scoring weapon this season.

"It's been a different person just about every game," said Stanton coach Frank Riney. "Whoever's got the opportunity scores, and the rest of them get the ball to her. I think that's the best way to be. We don't have any jealousy like that. They kind of spread it around."

"This is the best shooting game Herm's had against a quality opponent. It looks like she's starting to come around, to get her shooting eye."

Herm hit one of her three 3-pointers early as the Lady Buffs took an 8-0 lead. After Angela Crippen finally put the Bulldogettes on the board at the 3:09 mark of the first quarter,

Coahoma's Tammy Bennett stole the ball and scored a layup on two consecutive Stanton possessions.

"The whole key was our lack of scoring out of our offense," Ritchey said. "Tammy got us back in the game, and I thought 'Hey, we're fine,' then a couple of times in a row we don't get a shot off at all, and they come down and score and put it right back where it was."

Stanton displayed its diversity during an 8-0 run - four players scored two points each - that put Stanton up 18-9. The Lady Buffs maintained the lead until halftime, when they led 31-22, then stretched it in the second half.

Coahoma's leading scorer this season, Crippen, scored a team-high 13 points.

Riney said: "Crippen was the person we had to watch. We had to contain her in order to beat them, because she's capable of scoring 30 points. Fortunately, Sande Bundas did a great job on her."

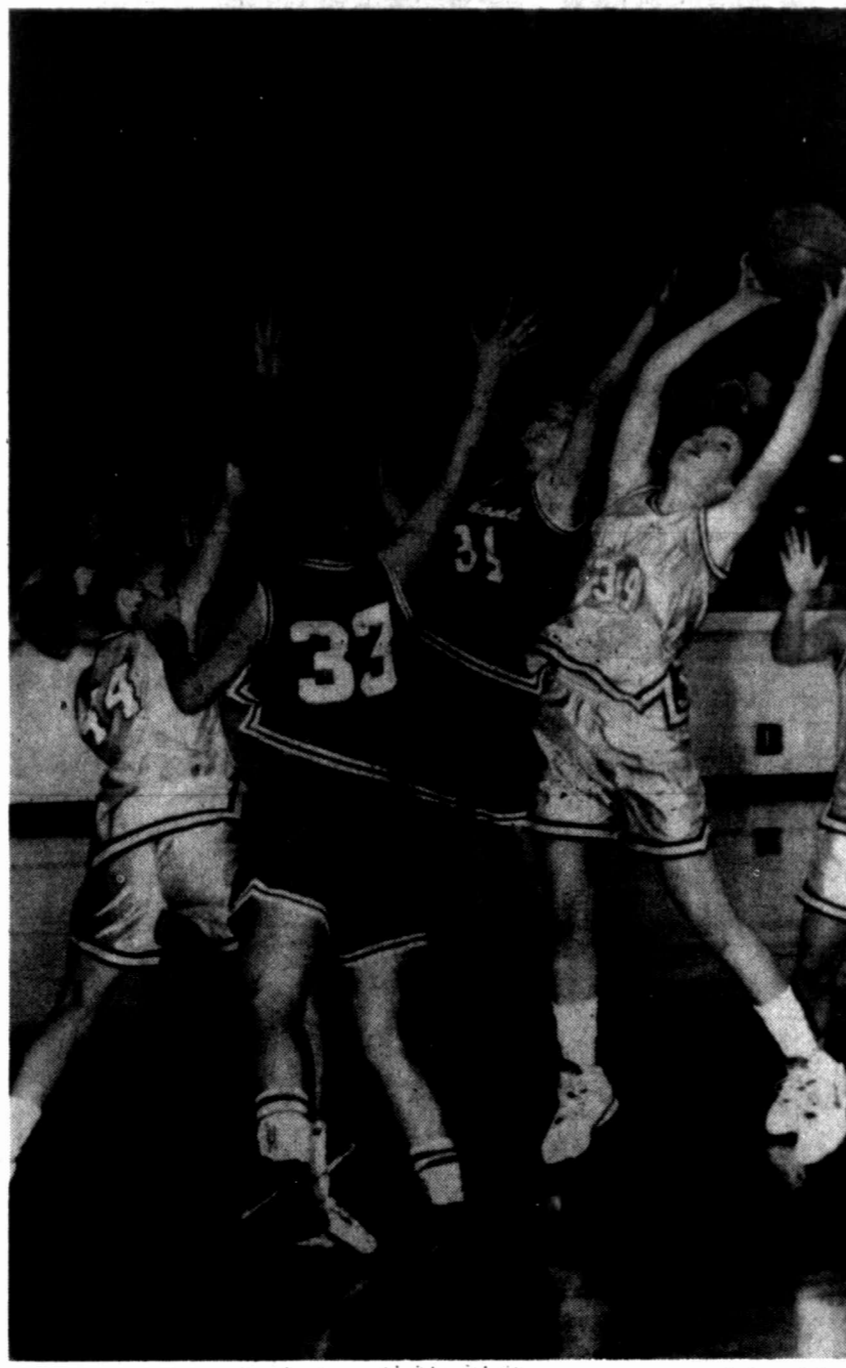
Stanton bounced back from a tough weekend at the Abernathy Tournament, where it lost to Vernon and Lockney. Stanton led Lockney by 16 in the second half.

Stanton returns to action Friday at Eldorado. Coahoma travels to Ozona Friday, and you can bet Ritchey is happy Herm won't be there.

"Herm does everything so well," he said. "If you take her outside shot away, she can drive and pass, but if you back off on her, she'll shoot the three."

"Tonight, I didn't know what to do to stop her."

Scoreboard for Stanton vs Coahoma. Stanton 66, Coahoma 35. Includes player stats for Herm, Bundas, Woodfin, Crippen, and Bennett.



Stanton's Kindra Woodfin (34) snares a rebound under pressure from Coahoma's Nicci Reid (34) and Vanessa King (33) Monday in Stanton. Stanton won 66-35 in the District 6 opener for both teams. At far left is Stanton's Sande Bundas (44).

NBA rookie fights for his life after auto accident

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The next few days may determine the extent of Bobby Hurley's recovery from a car accident that left him lying in a roadside ditch and requiring eight hours of surgery.



HURLEY

"The feeling is that over the next few days events may occur that could either result in dramatic improvements or he could have complications that necessitate further surgery or treatments," Dr. Richard Marder said Monday.

On Sunday night, a light truck driven by the 22-year-old rookie for the Sacramento Kings was struck by a station wagon near Arco Arena following a game with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Hurley was not wearing a seat belt and was tossed into a drainage ditch, police said. He sustained lung injuries, several broken ribs, a slight compression fracture in the back and wrist and knee injuries. He was listed in serious condition at the University of California Medical Center.

Marder and Dr. James Castles said Hurley was showing signs of improving, but they added they

will be watching for complications over the next four or five days.

"Basically the problem comes with ventilating the lungs," Marder said. "After a serious injury there is fluid that accumulates in the lungs sometimes, and it can be very difficult to ventilate a patient."

He said it was too early to speculate if Hurley would be able to play basketball again.

The driver of the other vehicle, Dan Wieland, 37, of Sacramento, was in fair condition with a broken leg, police and hospital officials said.

Police Detective Chuck Barham said officers were still trying to determine whether to file charges in connection with the collision. He said Wieland was driving without headlights and with an expired license. Both are infractions, as is Hurley's failure to wear a seat belt.

Barham said officers were awaiting blood test results to determine if alcohol or drugs were involved in the crash. He said officers don't believe alcohol or speeding was involved.

"We don't think speed was the factor," Barham said. "From what we can tell, he (Wieland) wasn't doing a whole lot in excess of 55 (the speed limit)," Barham said.

Hurley, who set the NCAA record for career assists, has been averaging 7.1 points and 6.1 assists this season as the Kings' starting point guard.

Malone, Jazz cool off Spurs; Nets beat the Heat in 2 OTs

By The Associated Press

Karl Malone scored 27 points. More importantly, he played center and held David Robinson in check as the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs.

"We put Karl on Robinson and I thought he did a great job of keeping him away from the basket," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan, whose team on Monday also won sole possession of second place in the Midwest Division. The Jazz (14-7) are 5 1/2 games behind the 19-1 Houston Rockets.

Utah outscored the Spurs 15-6 in the first 9:06 of the fourth quarter. San Antonio coach John Lucas then was ejected for his second technical foul of the game and the Jazz took their largest lead at 99-82 with 50.5 seconds left.

Malone helped hold Robinson to 23 points - 5.3 below his average - and 11 rebounds. For Utah, John Stockton had 16 points and 13 assists, Tom Chambers had 16 points and Jeff Malone 15.

Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds and no points for San Antonio. The Jazz held San Antonio to 11-for-37 shooting in the second half, and the Spurs had eight turnovers in the fourth quarter.

"We lost our concentration with about 10 minutes left in the game. We just need to concentrate at crunch time," San Antonio's J.R. Reid said.

Nets 110, Heat 105 (2 OT)

At East Rutherford, N.J., Kenny Anderson had 32 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds, and Kevin Edwards scored a season-high 28 against his former team.

Anderson was playing with a sore left wrist. It's the same wrist he broke last season when he missed the final 27 regular-season games and the playoffs.

"It hurt the whole game. It still hurts. But I just said 'later for this.' A little pain can't kill me," he said. Anderson clinched the triple-double with an assist on a lane jumper by Armon Gilliam with 35 seconds remaining to make it 107-103. After Bimbo Coles scored for Miami, Anderson penetrated and drew the defense off Chris Morris, passed outside and watched Morris make a 3-pointer for his only points of the game.

Suns 112, Bucks 104

At Phoenix, the Suns trailed by five points entering the fourth quarter, but tied it at 96 with 3 1/2 minutes left. Dan Majerle made a 3-pointer to break the tie and the Suns pulled away after that.

"Just because you have a poor record doesn't mean you get blown out every night," Charles Barkley said of the Bucks (4-16), who entered the game with a two-game road winning streak despite having the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

"Let's give them some credit for playing a good game, and let's give us some credit for doing what it takes to win."

Barkley had 28 points and 21 rebounds. Kevin Johnson had 32 points and Mejerle 19. Milwaukee had nine more field goals (45) than the Suns and shot 59 percent. But Phoenix was 37-of-45 from the line to 10-of-17 for Milwaukee and won its sixth straight.

Celtics 112, 76ers 107

At Boston, Dee Brown was 14-of-19 from the field and scored a career-high 35 points.

"He was in one of those zones," Philadelphia coach Fred Carter said. "When a guy doesn't shoot well for a couple of games, you know one like this is coming."

In four games since getting his previous career-high of 32, Brown made just 9 of 34 shots and scored 23 points.

He made three shots against the 76ers in just 77 seconds, erasing Philadelphia's only lead, 59-57, and putting Boston ahead 63-59 with 4:46 left in the third quarter.

Those baskets began a 16-4 run that he finished with four points as Boston took a 73-63 lead with one quarter to go. The Sixers got no closer than four the rest of the way.



Associated Press photo

Steelers drown Dolphins

Miami Dolphin fullback Keith Byars (41) goes for yardage in the first half Monday against the Pittsburgh Steelers before being brought down by Steeler safety Carnell Lake (37). Pittsburgh led 21-6 and held on for a 21-20 win. O.J. McDuffie's punt return brought the Dolphins to within one point late in the game, and Miami got the ball back with a chance to win only to turn it over on downs. Miami (9-4) has lost two games in a row and dropped into a first-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East. Pittsburgh (8-5) stayed within one game of the AFC Central-leading Houston Oilers. Next week's Monday night game features the New York Giants (10-3) against the New Orleans Saints (7-6) in the Louisiana Superdome.

Briefs

Steers place high over the weekend

MINOLE - The Big Spring High school swim team competed at the Seminole Invitational Saturday.

The boys' team took third place with 84 points. Carlsbad won the event with 155 points, and Monahans was second at 111. The Invitation also included Andrews, Fort Stockton, Hobbs and Seminole.

Here are some of the notable finishes for the Big Spring boys:

400-meter relay Chris Bongers, Maykel Valverde, Eric Smith and Alex Padilla; first, 4:28.21.

200 medley relay Smith, Jason McVean, Padilla and Bongers; second, 2:13.41.

100 butterfly Padilla; second, 1:13.90.

100 freestyle Bongers; third, 1:03.14.

500 freestyle Smith; third, 6:22.35.

200 freestyle relay Bongers, Andy Hyden, Smith and Padilla; third, 1:59.59.

The Big Spring girls finished fourth with 53 points. Monahans won the girls' meet with 129 points, followed by Carlsbad (101) and Andrews (91). Here are the notable finishes for the Big Spring girls:

400 freestyle relay Brandi Kaz, Sonya Arguello, Ronna Osborn and Leann Campbell; second, 5:18.10.

100 breaststroke Campbell; second, 1:31.65.

200 freestyle relay Kaz, Arguello, Osborn and Campbell; fourth, 2:18.44.

200 individual medley Kaz; second, 3:06.02.

Advertisement for Wood's Family Shoes featuring a woman in winter wear and the slogan 'Christmas Is Just Around The Corner'. Includes address: E I-20 • Colorado City • M-Sat 8:30-6 • 729-8638.

Advertisement for Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A. announcing the Association of Manuel Carrasco, M.D. in the Department of Internal Medicine. Includes phone number 267-6361 and address 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Vertical sidebar containing various sports news snippets and lists, including 'Ryan's now', 'Men's sco', 'Men's top', and 'Women's'. Includes a list of top 25 basketball players and various state-by-state sports reports.



Associated Press photo

Ryan's now a Hard Rock star

Nolan Ryan, who pitched for the Houston Astros from 1980 through 1988, stands in front of his newly unveiled star for the Hard Rock Cafe's "Walk of Fame" in Houston.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

Men's scores

Table with columns: EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, FAR WEST. Lists scores for various teams like Maine 114, Cent. Connecticut 87, etc.

Men's top 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Table with columns: Rank, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 teams like 1. Arkansas (51) 6-0 1,606 1, etc.

Others receiving votes: Marquette 127, California 121, Western Kentucky 71, Old Dominion 58, Florida State 28, Washington Commonwealth 33, etc.

Women's top 25

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 65 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Table with columns: Rank, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 women's teams like 1. Tennessee (70) 5-0 1,750 1, etc.

Others receiving votes: Stephen F. Austin 185, Arizona 127, Mississippi 79, So. Mississippi 49, Washington 40, Rutgers 34, UCLA 32, Indiana 24, DePaul 23, etc.

Coming Attractions

This week in local sports...

Tuesday
High School Basketball
Late View at Big Spring (girls), 7:30 p.m.
Big Spring at Lamasa (boys), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
High School Basketball
Big Spring at Andrews Tourney (9th - boys)

Friday
High School Basketball
Big Spring at Monahans (girls), 7:30 p.m.
Friendship at Big Spring (boys), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
High School Basketball
Big Spring at Andrews Tourney (9th-boys)
Greenwood at Denver City (girls/boys), 2:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR
Boxing
Roberto Duran vs. Tony Menefee, 8 p.m., USA (ch. 38).
NHL Hockey
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

NBA Basketball
Portland vs. Dallas, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28) and HSE (ch. 29).

Directvision

Advertisement for Directvision cable service, listing channels like HBO 39.95, CNN, TNN, USA, etc.

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

Kim Ella's Cafe New Hours Now Serving Breakfast 7am-3pm Mon, Tue, Thurs. & Fri.

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

ROCKYS TEX-MEX RESTAURANT 1100 GREGG 267-1738

Eldarica Pine & Pinon Pine you can plant after Christmas Fresh Cut Douglas and Noble for

Chicken Strip Basket 4 Strips, 2 Onion Rings, Fries, Texas Toast, Gravy, Slice of Pickle & Medium Drink

The APPLIANCE Connection in Big Spring SHARP MAYTAG Amana, Caloric BIG SPRING HARDWARE 117 Main 267-5265

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Gorges Turkey Breast Fingers 88c 17oz. BARGAIN MART 403 Runnels 264-9107

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 RULES

- 1. The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
2. Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day.
3. 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.
4. 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.
5. 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.
6. 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.
7. 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.
8. 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, 810 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
9. Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. 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.
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families.
12. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR..... NAME..... ADDRESS..... PHONE..... Winner drawn from contest entries must enter to be eligible to win

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

Spanish Inn Restaurant Banquet Room For Holiday Parties Make Reservations Early 200 N.W. 3rd 267-9340

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

Alberto's Crystal Cafe Specializing in Mexican Food & Flavors Make Reservations for Christmas Parties Now! 120 E. 2nd 267-8884

D-FY-IT 263-1532

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE Movie Rentals \$1.49 everyday Breakfast Burritos 99c everyday 3315 EAST F.M. 700

Sup-R-Lix Liquid Feed 24% Protein For Your Winter Feed Needs Feed Troughs Available Howard County Feed & Supply 701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-6411

Mel's FRIED FISH SEAFOOD Delivery & Catering Open 6 days a week Mon-Sat 11am to 9pm (Closed Sundays) 504 Gregg - 267-6266

Great Gift Ideas! Have a Cowboy Christmas! Apparel from infant to adult. Posters, Caps, Footballs, Windsuits. Other teams also in stock. NEAL'S HOOKED ON SPORTS 1901 Gregg 263-7351

DECEMBER 14 93

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming schedules for Tuesday, December 14, 1993.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make brilliant moves at work and are praised by another...

Dear Abby - Letters... Teen's visit gives grandmother a scare. DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old widow who lives alone. About 11:15 one evening, I was awakened suddenly by the sound of someone tampering with my front doorknob...

B.C. WE ARE OF THE SPECIAL ORDER HYMENOPTERA... ZOT SO MUCH FOR TODAY'S SPECIAL...

GASOLINE ALLEY Lum! Remember those things I said about yours and Papa's steam presses? And how inefficient and archaic your shop is? How could I forget? I wish you'd find a way!

BEETLE BAILEY WHY D'YA USE THAT STUFF INSTEAD OF A FLYSWATER? YOU STINK UP THE WHOLE PLACE! A GUY CAN'T BREATHE! MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT YOUR LUNGS BUT I CARE ABOUT MINE! THAT STUFF'S POISON, ISN'T IT? WELL, YOU...

SNUFFY SMITH MY FAVORITE CUP AN' SASSER !! TATER !! YOO HOO!! WHAR'S TATER HIDIN'?

PEANUTS I HAVE TO READ A BOOK DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION. TRY THIS ONE... IT'S A REAL PAGE-TURNER. I HATE TURNING PAGES.

WIZARD OF ID THE KING WOULD LIKE YOU TO JOIN HIM ON THE FOX HUNT! OH BOY!... WHAT'S THE OCCASION? THE FOX IS SICK.

CALVIN AND HOBBS DEAR SANTA, EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME I SEND YOU A LIST OF WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS. AND EVERY YEAR YOU CALLOUSLY IGNORE IT AND BRING ME PRINCIPAL THINGS I DON'T WANT AT ALL. WHAT'S THE DEAL? ARE YOU INSANE?? HAVE YOU GONE SENILE?? CAN'T YOU READ?? OR ARE YOU JUST A VINDICTIVE TRISHED ELF BENT ON DESTROYING LITTLE KIDS' DREAMS?? YOU MIGHT WANT TO SLEEP ON THIS ONE. I KNOW, BUT IT FELT GOOD TO WRITE IT.

It's for my Mom. It's all she can afford. "They hafta do that. They're under the kissetoe."

GEECH I TOLD YOU WE DON'T NEED MISTLETOE HANGING AROUND THE GARAGE! BUT IT'S A CHRISTMAS TRADITION. WE'RE THE ONLY TWO PEOPLE HERE! KISSING EACH OTHER HAS NEVER BEEN A CHRISTMAS TRADITION! DODGING THE MISTLETOE WAS.

HI & LOIS I'M IN A RUT. SO AM I. ACTUALLY, A RUT'S NOT A BAD PLACE TO BE IN A RECESSIONARY ECONOMY.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE POOR SVEN GOT CAUGHT CHEATING ON HIS TAXES. THAT WAS REALLY A DUMB THING TO DO. I TOLD HIM NOT TO PAY HIS TAXES!

BLONDIE WHEN WILL YOUR WEDDING TAKE PLACE? THE WEEK BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EVE. THAT'S AN INTERESTING MARRIAGE DATE. IT WAS MY OWN IDEA. THAT MAY BE THE MARRIAGE DOESN'T WORK OUT... IT WON'T BECAUSE BOTH HUSBANDS.

Mountain View Lodge "Where Everybody is Somebody" Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life 2009 Virginia 263-1271

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN...and so is JODY NIX & THE TEXAS COWBOYS. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 9am-Midnight. \$7.00 per person. THE STAMPEDE. For reservations call 267-2060 or 267-2072.

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc. or make a personal announcement

There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease. American Heart Association

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

THE Daily ACROSS 1 Tijuana treats 6 Keep - on (watch) 10 Food thickener 14 Expect 15 Portent 16 Str 17 Stop bothering me! 19 Assail 20 Small guitar 21 Valley 22 'I do' sites 24 Meeting 26 Yarn unit 27 Miss West 28 Mrs.' home 29 Sports org. 32 Inert gas 35 Vouches for 37 Behold 38 Attracts 40 Unadorned 41 Certain Greek 43 Foundation 44 Antique auto 45 Rara 46 Goddess of the dawn 47 Donated 49 Asserts without proof 53 Anchor rope 55 Suit to - 56 - of a kind 57 Morally wrong 58 Stick it out 61 Play part 62 Nevada city 63 Command 64 Linemen 65 Red and Black 66 Lunarians DOWN 1 Lisbon's river 2 Became active 3 Bistros 4 Lamp fuel 5 Gloom 6 Symbol 7 Idi - 8 Racetrack action 9 Athletic shoes 10 Violin maker

14, 1993

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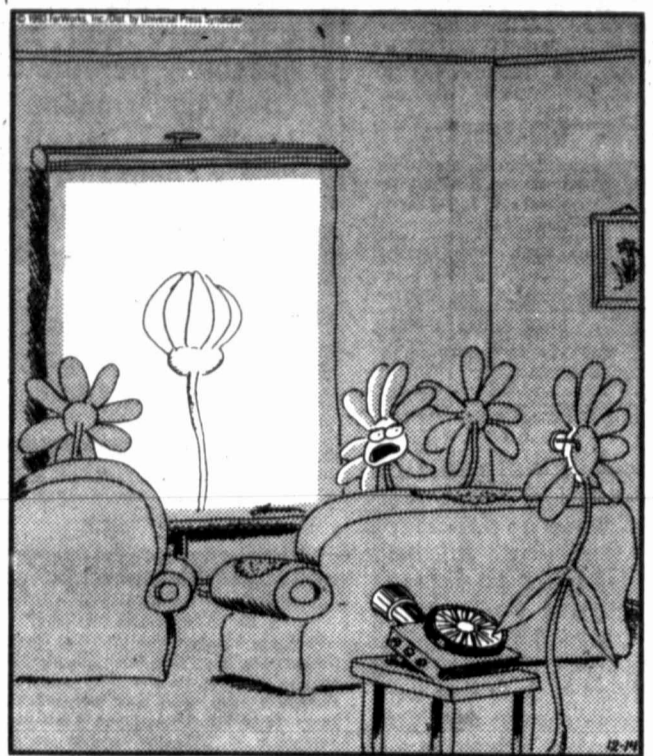
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Dang it, Morty!... You're always showing this picture of me you took at 7 o'clock in the morning!"

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

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

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



**OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON**

Classified Ad INDEX

Adoption	011	Grain Hay Feed	220	Taxidermy	440
Announcements	015	Horses	230	Telephone Service	445
Card of Thanks	020	Horse Trailers	249	TV & Stereo	499
Lodges	025	Livestock For Sale	270	Want To Buy	503
Personal	030	Poultry For Sale	280	REAL ESTATE	
Political	032	Antiques	290	Acres for Sale	504
Recreational	035	Appliances	299	Buildings for Sale	505
Special Notices	040	Arts & Crafts	300	Business Property	508
Travel	045	Auctions	325	Cemetery Lots For Sale	510
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	050	Building Materials	349	Farms & Ranches	511
Business Opportunities	055	Dogs, Pets Etc.	375	Houses for Sale	513
Education	060	Garage Sales	380	Houses to Move	514
Insurance	065	Home Care Products	389	Lots for Sale	515
Oil & Gas	070	Household Goods	390	Manufactured Housing	516
EMPLOYMENT		Hunting Leases	391	Mobile Home Space	517
Adult Care	075	Landscaping	392	Out of Town Property	518
Financial	080	Lost & Found	393	Resort Property	519
Help Wanted	085	Lost Pets	394	RENTALS	
Jobs Wanted	090	Miscellaneous	395	Business Buildings	520
Loans	095	Musical Instruments	420	Furnished Apartments	521
FARMER'S COLUMN		Office Equipment	422	Furnished Houses	522
Farm Buildings	100	Pet Grooming	425	Housing Wanted	523
Farm Equipment	150	Produce	426	Office Space	525
Farm Land	199	Satellites	430	Room & Board	529
Farm Service	200	Sporting Goods	435	Roommate Wanted	530
				Storage Buildings	531
				Unfurnished Apts	532
				Unfurnished Houses	533
				Auto Parts & Supplies	534
				Auto Service & Repair	535
				Bicycles	536
				Boats	537
				Campers	538
				Cars for Sale	539
				Heavy Equipment	540
				Jeeps	545
				Motorcycles	549
				Oil field Service	550
				Pickups	551
				Recreational Vehicle	601
				Trailers	603
				Travel Trailers	604
				Trucks	605
				Vans	607
				WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN	
				Books	608
				Child Care	610
				Cosmetics	611
				Diet & Health	613
				House Cleaning	614
				Jewelry	616
				Laundry	620
				Sewing	625
				TOO LATE!!	
				Too Late to Classify	900

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING!

The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business and to show our appreciation offers the following coupon to save you more!

\$1 off on your Classified Ad with this coupon and 3 can goods for needy families!

Save 50¢ MORE when you use MasterCard or VISA.

Coupon Good thru December 23, 1993

Private party only, pre-payment required.

The Big Spring Herald in the Spirit of Christmas will distribute your can good donations before Christmas to qualified needy families in Big Spring.

Published Daily • Since 1904

Big Spring Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

(915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205
P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE AND IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN BIG SPRING

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS
1 Tijuana treats
6 Keep — on (watch)
10 Food thickener
14 Expect
15 Portent
18 Stir
17 Stop bothering me!
19 Assist
20 Small guitar
21 Valley
22 "I do" sites
24 Meeting
26 Yarn unit
27 Miss West
28 Mets' home
29 Sports org.
32 Inert gas
35 Vouches for
37 Behold
38 Attracts
40 Unadorned
41 Certain Greek
43 Foundation
44 Antique auto
45 Rara —
46 Goddess of the dawn
47 Donated
49 Asserts without proof
53 Anchor rope
55 Suit to —
56 — of a kind
57 Morally wrong
58 Stick it out
61 Play part
62 Nevada city
63 Command
64 Lineman
65 Red and Black
66 Luminaries

DOWN
1 Lisbon's river
2 Became active
3 Bistros
4 Lamp fuel
5 Gloomy
6 Symbol
7 Idi —
8 Racetrack action
9 Athletic shoes
10 Violin maker

11 Be driven to distraction
12 State in a positive way
13 Soaks flax
18 Medicinal plant
23 Shakespearean king
25 Screen or stack start
26 Part of GBS
28 Cob and pen
30 City in Italy
31 Employ
32 Winglike
33 Memorizing process
34 Act violently
36 Shame
38 Branches off
39 Precipitation
42 Church area
43 Short jackets
46 General
48 Capri and Man

49 One of the Musketeers
50 Cheese
51 Enroll
52 Haruspex kin

53 At this place
54 English river
55 Aleutian island
59 Corrida shout
60 Table scrap

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
DALL SIGHT EDGE
IRON ALIAS ROOM
SMOKEFILLEDROOM
HEM TAUT EARLY
FARM DOAT
ROMANT CELLAR
TROT SHADE ASS
ALTER MID REBUT
RVE EMILY LORE
LEGEND PLANET
NAME TEEM
EXTION FURE ONE
SMOKEANDMIRRORS
AARE RODED ASAP
USED AWARD HOLY

12/14/93

RATES
WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)
1-3 days.....\$10.00
4 days.....\$11.25
5 days.....\$13.00
6 days.....\$14.00
2 weeks.....\$26.00
1 month.....\$44.00

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

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

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
\$48.00 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
ESTABLISH A payphone route. \$1200/week potential. 1-800-488-7632.
OWN SODA/SNACK route. Low cost, high return. 1-800-653-8363.

Financial 080
CHRISTMAS CASHES BAD CREDIT OKAY. \$1500-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

COMANCHE 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.

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 a 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. EOE/AEE

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.

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.

DESPERATELY NEEDED PART-TIME Babysitter. Preferably someone 25+ experienced with children. Daytime 267-1687, after 6:00 264-7204.

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

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.

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

LABOR NEEDED: Will be working mainly with watermelons, pecans and sub-surface irrigation. Experience necessary. (915)354-2269

OPENING FOR A RN for a growing home health agency. Salary negotiable with experience. (806)872-5540.

Help Wanted 085

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!

NEED A CHRISTIAN BABYSITTER for a 2 year old and 11 month old. Non-smoker, 40+ in age preferred. Own transportation. Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:30pm. Call 267-6819 after 5:00pm.

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

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.

PART-TIME temporary position open for a cook. Call 267-4515 for more information.

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 experienced a must. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Monday-Friday, 8-5pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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. Route 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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!

Computer 370
TANDA COMPUTER. 256K memory. Color monitor, keyboard, printer, disks, and computer desk. \$600. 264-6313.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Firewood 378
DRY MESQUITE WOOD. \$120.00 cord. Delivered. 263-1605 or 267-1753.

Found Pets 381
FOUND IN THE VICINITY of Moss Elementary school district. Large Brindle female pit Boxer. To claim call: 267-5646.

Household Goods 390
FOR SALE: Daybed w/bedding, sleeper sofa, propane wall mount heater. All excellent condition. 264-7234.

Hunting Leases 391

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS
Day Leasing in Howard County
Call Terry after 6:00pm, 393-5383

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.

\$500 REWARD for finding black Chihuahua with white markings. Lost around the area Virginia, 19th, 18th & 17th Street. Call Laurne 263-5417.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel lost around 14th and Pennsylvania. Answers to "Sophie". Call 264-0840.

REWARD

LOST SINCE 12/8, near 16th Street & Douglas Black & Gray Keeshound with curly tail. Answers to "MAX". Please call 267-2209.

Miscellaneous 395
5 COTTON BOWL TICKETS for sale to watch Texas A&M & Notre Dame. Jan. 1, 1994. 267-6884.

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

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: King Size Waterbed \$100.00
Butane or Gas Range \$100.00
Bulane refrigerator \$75.00
Complete fireplace \$250.00

Call 394-4338, leave message.

GOOD CONDITION Wheelchair Rollis. 267-4923 after 7:00pm. Weekends anytime.

HUGHES OPTICAL contacts D-S-C \$29 per pair. Dr's prescription required. Merry Christmas 263-3667.

PROFESSIONAL 4'x9' Pool Table. Slate, mahogany, leather. Cue stick holder and all accessories. \$1,500 (w/ original cost). Beautiful lighted bar with stools. Heavy wood, brass stained glass. Quality. \$750. Moving. Must sell. 267-2706.

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

WANTED COCA-COLA items, large or small. Call 267-4074.

WANTED TO SELL 3 marbled shelves with brass wall brackets \$10.00, a toybox \$10.00. Mutual Centamatic spiral binding punch \$4.00, 2-basketballs \$3.00ea., New large wicker baskets \$8.00 ea., Hoover canister vacuum attachments \$45.00, stereo in cabinet that needs work & Sanyo Microwave with turntable needs work, \$6.00 each. Call between 8:00am and 5:00pm weekdays. 267-4312

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.

WILL DO Ironing 25 years experience. \$8.00 a dozen. Pick up and delivery. Call 263-7457.

Lawn & Garden 396
PJ&C ENTERPRISES will chip and shred those pruned tree limbs into useful mulch or compost material. Call 267-7382.

Musical Instruments 420
CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN with dual keyboard. New price over \$3,500.00. Sale for \$500.00. Days 267-5053, nights 267-7822.

Produce 426
ROY HESTER'S SHELLED PECANS Shelled \$3.75-4.75lb. In-shell \$1.00-\$1.50. Also, custom shelling. 2901 N. Birdwell

SPAS 431
SPA-FACTORY second sale several to choose from reduced for quick sale. 1-563-1860.

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

DEC 14 9 3

Telephone Service 445

J-DEAN COMMUNICATIONS
Installs Telephone Jacks
\$32.50
Makes a Great Christmas Gift
Call Now For Your
Desired Appointment Time
399-4384

Want To Buy 503

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

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

12X24, 12X20 PORTABLE buildings. Special
pricing from now until the 1st of the year.
263-1460.
14X32 GARAGE/SHOP. 1 only, heavy duty
floor, double door, reduced 35% terms, deliv-
ery. 1-563-1860.

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.

Commercial Real Estate 511

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

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

*101 S. Gregg-commercial Building w/
small office & shop area (11,478 s.f.) and
adjacent small building (732 s.f.) on
South side. Currently leased at
\$1000/month, \$75,000. Call 264-2100.

* 3 LOTS in Jones Valley Addition-
\$500.00. Call 264-2100.

* PARTIAL LOT in Original Town-
\$6,000.00. Call 264-2100.

*I-20 & NE 12th-commercial Building w/
office space (1,687 s.f.) & shop area
(6,583 s.f.). \$125,000. Call 264-2100.

* N. HWY 87-2 miles N. of I-20, Com-
mercial Building 1 walk in cooler, 1600
s.f., on 1/3 acre- \$20,000. Call
264-2100.

* HIGHLAND SOUTH-Up to 74 acres of
undeveloped parcels-Price deter-
mined by location & number of acres
purchased. Call 264-2100.

* FM 700 frontage- 3.06 acres at FM
700 and Virginia- \$100,000. Call
264-2100.

* MIDLAND PROPERTY-11.15 acres in
South part of Midland, I-20 access-
\$50,000. Call 264-2100.

* 3404 E. FM 700- Commercial Building
w/ office space (1,818 s.f.) & shop area
(5,480 s.f.). \$125,000. Call 264-2100.

* S. Access Road off I-20, east end of
Coahoma- Commercial Building w/office
space (1200 s.f.) & shop area (7500 s.f.)
\$89,000. Call 264-2100.

Farms & Ranches 512

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pecan Orchard.
Southwest of Garden City, 60+ acres, 390
trees, drip irrigation, 1/2 minerals. Contact
Mike Weaver, Castle Real Estate, 267-7230.

Houses for Sale 513

WELL KEPT 3-2 on acres, large work-
shop, storm cellar, fenced. \$58,000. Call
Home Realty Estate, 263-1284 or Linda Leonard,
263-7500.

3-2 BRICK, den, fireplace, LR, waterwell, city
water, 2 shop buildings, large lot, Coahoma
School District. \$65,000.00. 394-4338, leave
message.

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

RENT-TO-OWN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet,
fenced backyard \$275.00/15 years, 2 bed-
room westside with garage. \$220.00/month
10 years. 264-0510.

TROY HUNT HOMES

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

FORSAN DISTRICT, 3-2, central heat/air, cel-
lar, 20x30 workshop, covered R.V. parking.
\$37,900. 263-3478.

HOUSE FOR SALE. \$100.00 TOTAL MOVE
IN. \$225.00 monthly, first payment 3-1-94. 3
bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, gar-
age, dishwasher, W/D connections. Good cred-
it required. 602 E. 17th. 1-692-2701.

MOBILE HOME

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

OLDER HOME plus 2 rentals. All paved TLC.
\$10,000 cash. Boosie Weaver Real Estate,
267-8840.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES

LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competi-
tive 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 re-
modeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT TRAILER SPACES
1 acre commercial or residential,
whole acre \$120.00, or 1/2 acre tracts
for \$65.00. 5603 West & 5605 East
Midway Road. Coahoma School Dis-
trict. 756-3866.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 18th. Large ware-
house with 3 offices, fenced land on Snyder
Highway. \$200 deposit, \$750 month.
263-5000.

CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E.
4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call
263-5000.

FENCED LAND with office and metal ware-
house in Sand Springs. \$350 month, \$100
deposit. Call 263-5000.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

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 bed-
rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted.
Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
\$200.00-\$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0609
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or
267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80

HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(hana-ho)

All Bills Paid
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on Income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Park Village
1905 WASSON 267-6421/25

Housing Wanted 523

LOOKING FOR house for \$10,000.00 or
under on southside of railroad tracks or just
outside city limits or small acreage with well
close to town. Call after 5pm. 398-5523.

Office Space 525

TWO OFFICES for rent. 2003 S. Gregg. Tele-
phone service 8-12. All utilities paid except
phone. \$100.00 each. 267-2061.

REDECORATED spacious office suite. Phone
system, coffee bar, private restroom, off street
parking. 263-2318.

Room & Board 529

MAN FINANCIALLY STABLE looking to rent
room to woman and kids. Stove, beds, TV,
heater, icebox. All bills paid. \$140 month in
Big Spring. Call 270-8241 between 4:00-5:30.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1807 Nolan. \$250
month plus deposit. Call after 5:00 267-4292.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for 3
Bedroom, 1 Bath, fenced yard. 1605 Ken-
tucky Way. \$325 per month, \$200 deposit.
263-3689 after 6:00pm.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15th: Nice, clean 3
bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/cooling,
washer/dryer connection, carpet. 267-4923
after 7:00pm. Weekends anytime.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM refrigerator & stove.
Shed & fenced backyard. No Pets. Deposit.
263-4483.

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedroom, one bath,
stove and refrigerator. Fully carpeted.
\$235.00/month, \$100.00/depst. May be
seen at 2400 Main Street, call 263-3505.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS. Large one
bedroom house, water furnished.
\$235.00/month, \$125.00/depst. 264-7911.

MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range
and refrigerator. CH. On 3 acres in Sand
Springs. \$325 rent, \$150 deposit. Previous
Rental References Required. L & M Proper-
ties. 267-3648.

ONE BEDROOM, all carpeted. No pets. 1906
State. \$175.00/month, \$100.00/depst.
267-3130.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, washer/dryer
connection. \$280.00/month, \$100.00/depst.
One bedroom furnished house.
\$150.00/month, \$75.00/depst. 263-4810
leave message.

TWO BEDROOM located at 3305 Maple.
\$225.00/month, \$100/depst. HUD accepted.
267-6667.

TWO BEDROOM house. Stove and refrigera-
tor furnished. \$200.00/month, \$50.00/depst.
Call 263-8289.

TWO BEDROOM brick, some carpet, stove,
central heat, carport and storage. 1900
Young. Call 267-8754.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND
APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with
fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted.
To see call Glenda 263-0748.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

'82 GLASTONSKI Ski Boat. Good condition.
\$3,000 or trade for jeep. Terry. 393-5383

Cars for Sale 539

1977 NISSAN 280Z with new paint job. (Yellow
trimmed in black). Low mileage on motor.
See at 2407 Alameda.

1979 TI CANCEL Needs some
work. \$1,791.

1981 PONTIAC. \$800.00. Nearly new tires.
Just tuned. John. 267-6620.

1986 FORD F150 6-cylinder, automatic.
\$3,500. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, \$1,800.
1984 Olds Station Wagon, \$2,200. 728-3802.

'85 Buick CANCEL clean
\$4200.00 40.

COLLEGE STUDENT need to sell 1976 Ma-
turo for tuition. Excellent condition. Will take
best offer. Call 267-5737.

FOR SALE 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, like
new with all the extras, sunroof and leather
interior. Will sell for \$17,900 firm. Listed now
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.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 CAVALIER...\$6850
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$6500
'92 GMC REGENCY CONVERSION VAN...\$12500
'92 LUMINA VAN...\$10500
'92 FORD PROBE...\$7950
'92 CHEVROLET S10...\$5500
'91 DATONA...\$4500
'90 NEWYORKER STHAVE...\$6950
'89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...\$7250
'89 MERCED TRUCK...\$8500
'89 FORD F150...\$5950
'89 GRAND PRIX...\$4950
'88 CORSCIA CL...\$2750
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2500
'86 FORD F150...\$3450
'85 BUICK PARK AVE...\$2750
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Jeeps 545

1972 GJS JEEP. New tires and wheels. Lots
of new parts. You must see to appreciate.
\$4,000 O.B.O. 393-5968.

Motorcycles 549

FOR SALE men's Murray mountain bike, wo-
men's Huffy. Never been used. 267-7516 af-
ter 6PM.

HONDA 50 Automatic 4 Stroke with Side Car.
ONE OF A KIND! \$350 firm. 263-6110.

FAMILY

By certified letter addressed to the last name owner
at his last known post office address, an effort was made
to give said owner notice to correct the unsanitary
condition existing on the above described lot(s), which
condition has been administratively determined to
constitute a menace to the public health; that condition
will exist and that after the expiration of ten (10) days
from the 14th day of December, 1993, unless sooner
done by you, said City will go on said lot(s) and
correct the health menace existing incurred shall be
charged against the true owner of said lot(s) and
assessed against said lot(s), and a lien incurred by the
City.

Diet & Health 613

LOSE WEIGHT DURING HOLIDAYS! New
Formula One, more energy, burns fat, con-
trols appetite. For information call 267-7614
after 4:00pm.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

BUYING APPLIANCES, TV's/VCR's and
lawnmowers needing repair. Call 263-5456.

Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!
"Lucky 7" Car Sale!
1st week: You pay full price
If car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off
If car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off
If car doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!
BONUS!!!!!!
We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!
Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Chris. (915)263-7331

Too Late To Classify 900

TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home in
Sand Springs. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

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

EXTRA GOOD set of golf clubs. 3 woods, 9
irons and bag. 267-8078.

LOST-VICKY ST. AREA. Chocolate colored
Labrador 3 month old puppy home "SYM-
PHONY". Call 267-1184.

LVN NEEDED for busy 3 doctor E.N.T. & Al-
lergy. Excellent hours and benefits. 267-6361
ext 260.

\$1150.00. 1986 ESCORT, 2-door, air condi-
tioning, 4-speed, stereo, runs good. 620
State.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEEDY, UNSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY LOT, ETC.
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNER(S) OF THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY of the City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named
owner(s) being as follows according to the rolls of
said city, and to all persons owning or having or
claiming any interest in the following described tract
or tracts of land:

Owner James Barber, Lot 1, Block 14, Jones Valley
Addition, located at 701 S. Jacinto; Joe Bennett,
Section 31, Block 33-1-N. Tomie Biggs, Lot 6, Block
B, Moore Addition, located at 1011 NW 4th; Daniel E.
Birdwell, Lots 7-8, Block 17, Jones Valley Addition,
located at 1102 W 8th; Martha E. Birdwell, Lot 11,
Block 80, Original Town Addition, located at 703
Nolan; Alene Bond, N7/8 Lot 8, Block 5, Cedar Crest
Addition located 701 San Antonio, B, Boyd Special,
Lot 1, Block 4, Jones Valley Addition; Kelly R. Britt,
N60 Lot 6, Block 10, Jones Valley Addition, located
at 804 W 8th; J.B. Bronstein, E1/2, 1/4, Block 10,
Brown Addition, located at 1810 W 4th; Lot 2, Block
10, Brown Addition, located at 1608 W 4th; Lot 3,
Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1606 W 4th;
Lot 4, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1604 W 4th;
Lot 7, L5 Hwy, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at
160 W 3rd; Lot 10, L5 Hwy, Block 10, Brown
Addition, located at 1607 W 3rd; Lot 12, L5 Hwy, Block
10, Brown Addition, located at 1611 W 3rd; Lot 1
Block 1, Lakeview Addition, located at 1800 W 3rd;
Mrs. Joe B. Bronstein, Lot 11 L5 Hwy, Block 10,
Brown Addition; Myrtle Brunner, Lot 17, Block 5, Cedar
Crest Addition, located at 810 W 8th; Lee Canales, Jr.,
Lot 3 & W20 Lot 2, Block 24, R.B. Carlow Et Ux, Lot
16, Block 6, Monticello Addition, located at 1906 S
Monticello; M.D. Carson, Lot 3, Block 1, Parker
Addition, located at 1211 W 6th; Edward Chavarria,
Section 42, Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4, located at
504 NE 9th; Sarah and David Chavarria, N7/8 Lot 1,
Block 20, Jones Valley Addition, located at 1111 W
2nd; Juan Chavez, Section 42, Block 32-1-N
100'X150' SE/4, located at 311 NE 9th; Church of God
in Christ, Lot 10, Block 80, Original Town Addition,
located at 705 Nolan; A.A. Cineeros, Section 42,
Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4, located at 508 NE 9th;
Sam Clemons, Lot 21, Block 1, Moore Addition,
located at 1000 NW 1st; Richard H. Cline, Lot 3, Block
6, Jones Valley Addition, located at 1007 W 2nd;
Robert Cline, Lot 16, Block 8, Cedar Crest Addition,
located at 813 W 8th; Bonnie A. Coates, Lots 5-6,
Block 9, Brown Addition, located at 1600 W 3rd; Lot 7,
Block 13, Jones Valley Addition, located 1000 W 8th;
Lots 8-9, Block 13, Jones Valley Addition, located at
1004 W 8th; Earl F. Coates, Lot 4, Block 3, Brown
Addition, located at 1606 W 3rd; Lot 12, Block 1,
Monticello; Wm Flores, Lot 4, Block N, Monticello
Addition; Lewis Forgas, Lot 8, Block 7, Cedar Crest
Addition, located at 811 San Antonio; Oscar Lee
Foster, Lot 12, Block B, Moore Addition, located at
900 NW 4th; Jesse Garcia, Section 42, Block 32-1-N
50'X130' Trnd; Hazel Cobb, E1/2, Lot 3, Block 9, M.E.
Glensiding, Lots 7-8, Block 5, Jones Valley Addition,
located at 1000 W 2nd; Belle Gomez, Section 42,
Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4; Rolando Gomez, ET UX,
Lot 3, Block 7, Brown Addition, located at 1606 W 1st;
V.A. Gomez, Lot 5, Block 3, Bauer Addition, located at
308 W 2nd; Hazel Cobb, E1/2, Lot 3, Block 9, M.E.
Glensiding, Lot 1-2, Block 4, Bauer Addition,
located at 400 NW 5th; G.A. Gonzales, Lot 9 & E2/5
Lot 8, Block A, Moore Addition, located at 806 NW
4th; V.T. Gonzales, Section 42, Block 32-1-N 50'X150'
SE/4, located at 303 NE 9th; E.C. Gossett, Lots 1-3,
Block 1, Bowser Addition, located at 102 E1/2;
Hedrick Greenlee, E5/8 of Lot 1-3, Block 4, Earle
Addition, located at 501 W 8th; George M. Hank
Estate, Section 42, Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4,
located at 603 NE 9th.

33-1-N 50'X131; Federal Housing Commissioner, Lpt
17, Block 18, Monticello Addition, located at 2812 W
Monticello; Wm Flores, Lot 4, Block N, Monticello
Addition; Lewis Forgas, Lot 8, Block 7, Cedar Crest
Addition, located at 811 San Antonio; Oscar Lee
Foster, Lot 12, Block B, Moore Addition, located at
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Glensiding, Lots 7-8, Block 5, Jones Valley Addition,
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Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4; Rolando Gomez, ET UX,
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Glensiding, Lot 1-2, Block 4, Bauer Addition,
located at 400 NW 5th; G.A. Gonzales, Lot 9 & E2/5
Lot 8, Block A, Moore Addition, located at 806 NW
4th; V.T. Gonzales, Section 42, Block 32-1-N 50'X150'
SE/4, located at 303 NE 9th; E.C. Gossett, Lots 1-3,
Block 1, Bowser Addition, located at 102 E1/2;
Hedrick Greenlee, E5/8 of Lot 1-3, Block 4, Earle
Addition, located at 501 W 8th; George M. Hank
Estate, Section 42, Block 32-1-N 50'X140' SE/4,
located at 603 NE 9th.

By certified letter addressed to the last name owner
at his last known post office address, an effort was made
to give said owner notice to correct the unsanitary
condition existing on the above described lot(s), which
condition has been administratively determined to
constitute a menace to the public health; that condition
will exist and that after the expiration of ten (10) days
from the 14th day of December, 1993, unless sooner
done by you, said City will go on said lot(s) and
correct the health menace existing incurred shall be
charged against the true owner of said lot(s) and
assessed against said lot(s), and a lien incurred by the
City.

Tim Blackshear
Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas
8611 December 14, 1993

Too Late To Classify 900

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. New engine
with 2000 miles. 4-door, all power. \$1500.00.
267-8007 or come by 3300 W. Hwy. 80.

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII.
With 1989 engine, with 30,000 miles. All
power, 4 door. \$3,000. 3300 W. Hwy 80.
267-8007.

LOCAL CPA FIRM seeking secretary/
receptionist. Bookkeeping, payroll, computer
experience helpful. Send resume & salary
requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry,
Box 2600, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

TAKING ORDERS on Emu and Ostrich
chicks for '94. Emu chicks, \$8,000 pair.
Ostrich chicks, \$6,500 pair. 1/2 deposit re-
quired. 505-394-3042.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
APPRECIATES
YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips
and information that will
help you when placing
your ad. After your ad
has been published the
first day we suggest you
check the ad for mistakes
and if errors have been
made we will gladly correct
the ad and run it again for
you at no additional charge.
If your ad is inadvertently
not printed your advance
payment will cheerfully be
refunded and the news-
paper's liability will be for
only the amount actually
received for publication of
the advertisement. We re-
serve the right to edit or
reject any ad for publica-
tion that does not meet
our standards of
acceptance.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer
American Heart Association

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 Commission's Public
Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512)
458-0221 for text telephoning. The deadline for
intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the
date of publication was filed with the Commission.
8601 December 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1993

Holiday Gift Directory
Green Acres
700 E. 17th
267-8932
Live Christmas Trees,
Nice Houseplants,
Pansies, Kele, &
Cabbage
The Casual Shoppe
406 FM 700
263-1882
50% off of selected
fall merchandise.
Looney Tune
Jackets & Shirts
available now.
LONE STAR PAWN
FM 700
263-4834
\$5.00 down will
hold your lay-a-way
for Christmas. We
have stereos, TV's,
jewelry, guns, &
miscellaneous.
Come in and see
what we have.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST
AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock

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 I-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
TXS-098008188 TXS-098-006189

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

Howell Auto Sales
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

BATHTUB RESURFACING

Holiday Special
Spruce up your home for the Holidays and receive a 10% discount through December. Let us resurface your bathtubs, sinks, counter tops, and ceramic tile. Call West Texas Resurfacing for a free estimate.
1-800-774-9898

BEAUTY SALONS

Vogue Beauty Salon
Specializing in Perms, Highlights, Colors.
Open 8:00 A.M. Tues. - Sat.
Walk ins Welcome
1211 Scurry 263-0001

The Unique Touch

500 W.N. Front St. Stanton, Texas
Color, Weave, Perms, Manicures & Pedicures
WALK INS WELCOME
756-3476

THE HAIR CLINIC

2105 S. GREGG 267-1444
HAIRCUT & STYLE \$14
COLOR AND CUT \$20

BINGO

LION'S CLUB Open 7 Days a Week
Big Spring Evening Lion's Club Playtimes are Monday & Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Lic. # 12372690748
HARC Bingo playtimes are Friday & Saturday at 6:40 p.m. Lic. #3000804854
Christmas in April playtime is Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Lic. # 17521070011

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodeling with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided.
Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or Mobil 775-2222 or 267-0124. FREE ESTIMATES

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE
Ages 18 months and up!
OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
1600 WASSON RD.
Dan & Lynda Proffitt, owners

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN

PRE-SCHOOL 409 GOLIAD
Openings Available - Abstract and school curriculum - Experienced Teachers
call 267-4515

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

M & R Chimney Sweep and Repair
Senior citizens - AARP Discount
Register for Monthly Drawings
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