

BIG SPRING Herald

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72 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Twisting this way and pulling that

Tarufe Noveron twists and pulls as he tries his luck with a metal puzzle that he was playing with while at the Big Spring Boy's Club last week.



In life! today

Mark and Diana Heinis have five children, a nice house and what appears to be the good all-American life. However, an unwelcome intruder has made its place in their home. See life! on page 1B.



Bring a new pet home

Today is the last day for the "Home For The Holidays" special at Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs and puppies will be \$35, and cats and kittens will be \$25.



Well lit building

Louise Mexia uses a paint brush to apply a coat of glazing to a ceramic Christmas tree as she was working in the Big Spring Senior Center's art room.

World

No respite from war: Bombs and bullets ushered in Sarajevo's second Christmas Day under Serb siege, while fighters across Bosnia ignored a truce. See page 6A.

Nation

A listening ear: In the voice of Bill Osbourne is a tenderness, often little more than the gentle assurance that he is listening. He listens for a living. See page 5A.

Texas

Escapees still loose: Two of the five inmates who escaped from the Denton County Jail were being pursued by authorities Saturday, the sheriff's office said. See page 2A.

Sports

Wondering about encore: Part of the downside to winning 9 of every 10 games you've coached in the past few years is that folks are always asking what kind of encore you're planning. See page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy, high 55: Partly cloudy today and Monday, high of 55, southwest winds 5-15 miles per hour; tonight and Monday night, fair, low in the mid 20s.

TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 5:38 PM SUNRISE 7:45 AM TOMORROW
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Gas prices: Who is to blame?

Local sources defend Fina over gas prices

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Gasoline prices, which many local residents say are out of line with those paid by customers in other West Texas cities, cannot be blamed on Fina Inc. and its local refinery, according to independent sources.

The American Automobile Association compiled statistics showing average U.S. wholesale price of gas at 50 cents - two cents of that total is for smog-reducing gasoline additives and to pay local taxes; eight cents covers both the cost of refining crude into gasoline and the oil companies profits for the sales off the rack.

The U.S. average for distributor-retailer costs per gallon is 12 cents, covering marketing costs, including advertising costs and profits for both distributors and local dealers.

Total gasoline taxes of 38 cents includes 20 cents in state taxes and 18 cents in federal taxes, including the recent 4.3 cent federal tax begun Oct. 1.

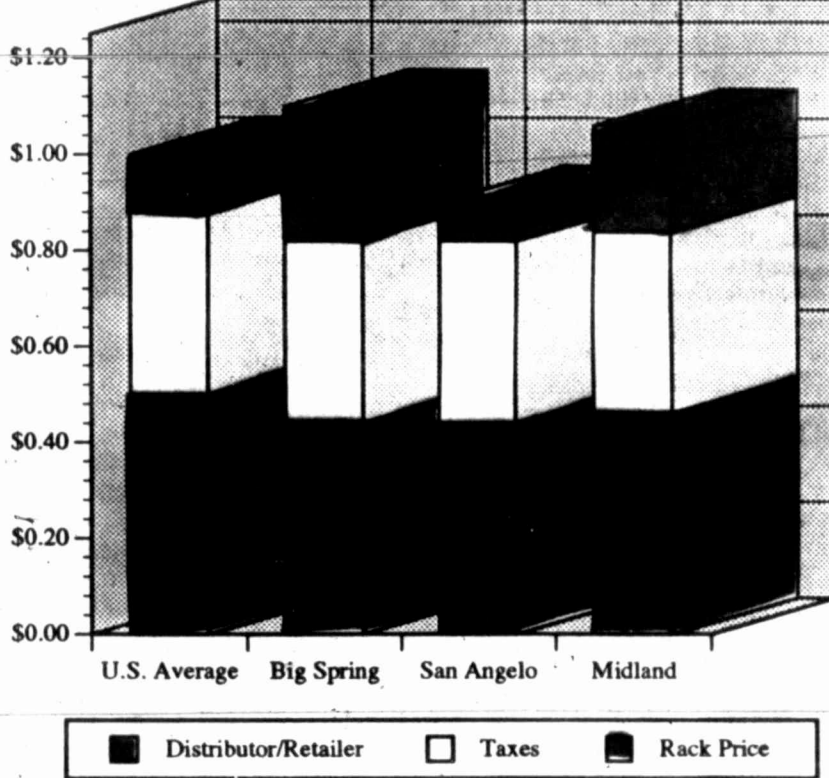
The 38 cent tax figure is the only constant figure. Both the rack prices and distributor-retailer costs can, and do, vary.

The "Oil Daily" for Dec. 5 showed Big Spring's rack price for Fina's unleaded gasoline as 42.11 to 44.58 cents for that week. The pricing fluctuation is due to discounts given to larger volume purchasers.

"The gallon of gasoline that we get out of the crude we refine was costing us 33 cents a gallon that week of Dec. 10," explained local Fina refinery Manager Jeff Morris. "Add seven cents to run the refinery, and four cents for profitable income ... that totals up to 44 cents. The Mid-Please see DEFEND, page 7A

A Gallon of Gas

From the refinery to the consumer



Herald graphic

Fina manager airs complaints

TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Jeff Morris, manager of the local Fina refinery, is making numerous criticisms of local county officials, this newspaper, and the general public's sometimes negative viewpoint of the impact the plant has on the community.

Morris says, "Fina does not feel welcome here. We're tired of this situation." The plant manager added he'd move the refinery to Midland if he had his way, but prohibitive costs make such a consideration moot.

The real problem, Morris noted, is "a continually decreasing local tax base and rising tax rates."

"Fina will pay its fair share of those taxes," he said, challenging those who would complain Fina has shirked some of its tax-paying responsibility by requesting abatements.

"Abatement isn't giving away," he explained. "When the Howard County Commissioners turned down Fina's third abatement request," in spring 1992, "they hurt the local tax base and restricted development by prohibiting our spending the \$33 million. Please see MORRIS, page 7A

Working the holidays Families adjust to absent members

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Christmas Day means food, gifts and family celebrations to most Americans. However, for some it is simply another day on the job.

Anthony Hill, a patrol officer with the Big Spring Police Department, was on Christmas duty last year as well as this year. He worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The schedule is made months in advance," said Hill. "It's a standard rotation; it's not based on seniority or anything like that. I knew in April I would work Christmas Day."

Neither Hill nor his family is particularly bothered by his having to work on Christmas. "They realize it's part of the profession," he said.

This year, his Christmas involved family from out of state, so they celebrated last week. "It's time to start taking the tree down," he quipped.

Gloria Gonzales, a jailer and booking officer for the Howard County Jail, also worked Christmas last year as well as this year.

She is one of approximately eight jailers, but attributes her two consecutive years of Christmas duty to the luck of the draw.

"I knew a month ahead of time," said Gonzales. "It's just a regular rotation, and I ended up with it." Her family has adjusted to having Christmas Day without her, but she would not mind spending a regular Christmas with them.

"I wish I could, but it's part of my job and I'm here," said Gonzales. "I'll be done at 5 tonight and we'll celebrate Christmas then." Her Christmas Day hours are also 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gonzales did not expect Christmas to be an especially busy day for processing new inmates, but said jailers would undoubtedly have a few new residents. "Crooks never take the holidays off," she said. "Christmas is a little busy but not as much as usual."

She has one Christmas wish for next year: "I'm hoping I might get next Christmas off."

Christmas duty is not exclusively for law enforcement officers; many convenience stores are open Christmas Day. Seven-Eleven store manager Loretta Baker has Please see WORKING, page 7A

Up on the rooftop ...

Clockwise from right, three youngsters briefly stop by and look as Santa waves to them; from his chair, Santa gives a friendly wave to folks that pass by; though not really the North Pole, a stuffed penguin sits by a sign as Santa sits and waits to talk to children in the aisle of the Big Spring Mall; Santa listens closely as Henry Reyna ponders what he would like for Christmas; and A young Ashlee Von Hassell doesn't know what to make of the funny-dressed bearded gentleman whose lap she was sitting on while getting her photo taken. See You Magazine and Prime of Your Life, page 5B



DOE seeking subjects of early radiation tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is trying to find out what happened to people who were used for secret radiation experiments, sometimes without their knowledge.

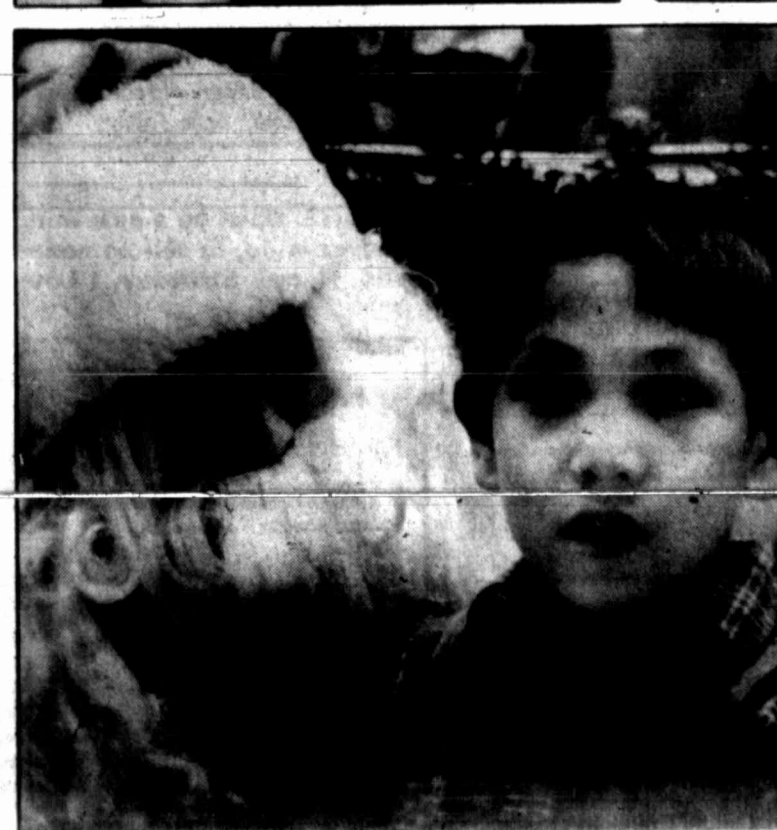
The department unveiled a toll-free "human experimentation hot line" Thursday. Anyone who has information about medical or scientific radiation experiments conducted on humans is being urged to call.

The number is 1-800-493-2998, and the DOE says the phone will be answered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday by experts from the department's office of environment, safety and health.

A spokesman said the number was established as part of the DOE effort to learn more about secret human experimentation conducted by the federal nuclear energy program in the 1950s and 1960s.

DOE secretary Hazel O'Leary earlier this month said about 800 radiation tests were conducted on humans, and that some of the subjects were not aware of the risks.

O'Leary's office has started to release formerly secret Please see VICTIMS, page 7A



Whether it's a birthday, anniversary, special event, thank you note or just a chance to say you care...Herald "City Bits" is the perfect place to do it! Call 263-7331

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Briefs

Hospital CEO promises to be know all aspects

HOUSTON (AP) — After four months as Hermann Hospital's chief executive officer, David R. Page is finally finding time to get to know his institution in every way.

He acknowledges he's still having trouble finding his way from point to point, but he's adamant about wanting to get a firsthand look at the services his hospital offers.

"I've got to go out and kick the tires and sniff the soup, see if the parking lot works, see if the nursing schedule works," he said.

Page, 53, plans to check everything, from the more than 650 beds to the food offered in the employee cafeteria.

"If it's swill, I'll know it's swill. If it's good food, I'll know that too," he said, adding that the meals are pretty good.

Professor tracks Christmas sky

IRVING (AP) — Maybe there really was a little star of Bethlehem, the bright light that the Bible says sent the wise men on the trek that led them to Jesus' manger, a scientist says.

Physicist Richard Olenick came to that conclusion by recreating the astronomical conditions on Oct. 15 of the year 7 B.C.

Using a computer program, Olenick found that Jupiter and Saturn would have appeared so close together that their reflected brilliance might have made them look like one bright star.

If he's right, that light may have been the reflection that launched the wise men in search of a newborn Jewish king.

Olenick, the physics department chairman of the University of Dallas, a Catholic school between Dallas and Fort Worth, became interested a few weeks ago in what the sky was like that historic night.

Good Samaritan is buried for efforts

CONROE (AP) — Hundreds of people attended services here for a man killed this week in San Francisco when he tried to save a woman who was being attacked.

Michael Stuckey, an art student in San Francisco who recently turned 23, was buried Thursday in Conroe, a north Houston suburb.

Stuckey is credited with saving the life of Suzy Sloan, who was being attacked by a knife-wielding mugger Monday in San Francisco. Stuckey, a Conroe native, intervened and was stabbed once in the chest.

The young man was eulogized Thursday as a gentle hero.

"Michael demonstrated God's self-giving love by saving the life of Suzy Sloan," the Rev. Michael Jost said. "Michael did not know Suzy. All he saw was a woman in trouble, a woman being stabbed."

"Michael stopped evil from happening to Suzy Sloan," Jost said. "He absorbed the evil with his heart."

Police have arrested Robert White, a 35-year-old ex-convict in connection with the slaying and attack.

Stuckey's friends and relatives remembered the aspiring sculptor, who had recently sold one of his creations, as a serious and creative spirit who pursued a range of artistic interests.

Wife of injured officer upset his assailant is out of jail

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The wife of an officer in critical condition after being struck by an allegedly drunk driver said Friday she's upset she has to suffer through Christmas while the driver is home for the holiday.

Eugene Standerford, 55, of Dallas, was released from Tarrant County Jail Thursday night on \$10,000 bail. He was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving struck Fort Worth policeman Alan Chick.

Standerford has been charged with DWI 12 times and convicted eight times, state records show.

"He shouldn't have even been able to have had a driver's license," said Lisa Chick, the officer's wife and also a member of the force. "He's out now, at home with his family at Christmas. I think it stinks."

Test results released Thursday showed Standerford's blood alcohol level was 0.15 percent at the time of the accident. A level of 0.10 percent is a legal definition of drunkenness in Texas.

Chick, an 11-year law enforcement veteran, remained in a coma Friday evening at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Meanwhile, officers and members of the Tarrant County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving questioned why Standerford, who has a history of drunk driving, was allowed back behind the wheel.

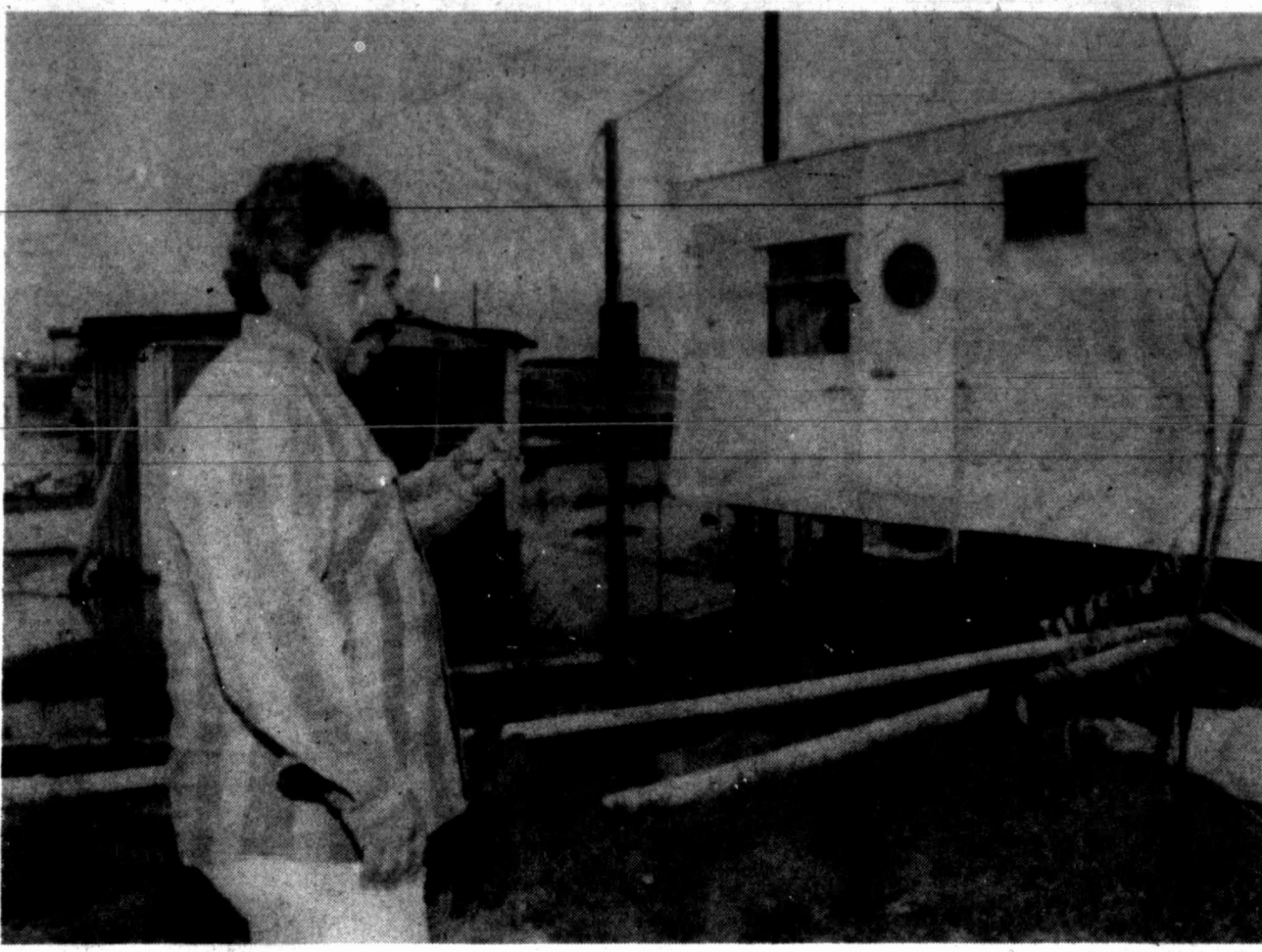
Paula Watson, president of the MADD Tarrant County Chapter, said she's been trying to contact four Dallas judges who she said handled some of Standerford's previous arrests.

"What we want to know from these judges is why did he get his driver's license back so soon," Ms. Watson said.

Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said he is angry that Standerford still had a driver's license, considering his previous record.

"After reviewing his record, I'm madder than hell about it," Windham said.

Chick was helping a motorist start a stalled pickup about 4 a.m. Wednesday when the white Cadillac Standerford was driving struck the back of the truck, then hit Chick.



Jorge Oyervides of Edinburg points to the high water mark reached on his trailer home during a torrential downpour Dec. 17. One week after the flood, residents in this small colonia still have standing water.

Flooded colonia ruins Christmas

The Associated Press

EDINBURG — Stopping their car at the edge of the floodwaters that had been stagnating in their neighborhood for a week, Gilbert and Viola Luna shook their heads in frustration.

It was Christmas Eve, and they still couldn't get their car in to pick up the presents they left inside their home.

"This is what Santa Claus brought us this year," Luna said.

"I bought a lot of things for my granddaughters, but I tell them Christmas is going to be late," his wife added.

At the Hoehn Subdivision, a low-lying "colonia," despair follows an extremely heavy rainfall.

Flooding is a plague for many colonias — poor, mostly Hispanic communities along the Mexican border that often lack paving and sewers. Septic tanks overflow and toilets back up, creating health hazards.

Luna blamed Hidalgo County officials for not doing something fast about the colonia's poor drainage. But county commissioners said there is little they can do immediately because the neighborhood sits below

nearby drainage ditches.

They did approve an emergency \$80,000 to pump floodwaters away from the street and to provide portable bathrooms. Still, the waters have been slow to recede.

The Lunas fled their mobile home to stay with relatives on Dec. 17, when a 10-inch downpour set off the latest floods. Others have been unable to leave or unwilling to do so, afraid that looters would invade.

Tom Wilkins said the area never flooded when he and some partners developed the subdivision about 10 years ago. But he said new developments nearby have shifted drainage over the years.

"It doesn't sound like it's an isolated incident. It happened in lots of areas of the county," he said. "I think any time you see 8 to 10 inches of rain, you are going to see floods. It's a shame this happened this time of year."

On Friday, Jorge and Sara Oyervides pulled their car through the slowly subsiding waters for the first time in a week. Their daughters, ages 11 and 15, waded out to the highway a week ago on their way to spend Christmas with their grandmother in Reynosa, Mexico, seven miles across the border.

The couple stayed behind to take care of their home and dogs. Oyervides paused when asked if he and his wife would spend Christmas with their children.

"There's a chance," he said wistfully in Spanish. "But we don't have money to bring them."

The migran farm worker said he has invested \$6,000 to buy and improve his lot since the family moved to Hoehn Subdivision three years ago.

"If they gave it back," he said, "I'd move immediately."

His neighbors, Manuel and Dominga Lira, were bundled in winter jackets inside their home, trapped by the flooding. With their phone out of order, they worried about how they would get help if Mrs. Lira's 99-year-old mother fell ill.

"We can't take her outside in the cold," Mrs. Lira said.

Down the road, mud prevented Antonio Leal, a 15-year-old with cerebral palsy, from getting out of his home in his wheelchair or with a walker. His mother, Ninfa Leal, said county officials should do more to fix the drainage.

Two escaped inmates are still at large

The Associated Press

DENTON — Two of the five inmates who escaped from the Denton County Jail were being pursued by authorities Saturday, the sheriff's office said.

"We've got investigators conducting a fugitive search," said Sue Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Denton County Sheriff's Department. "We're trying to find leads about where they might be."

Around 8 a.m. Saturday, officers captured two of the escapees, officers said. The fifth inmate was fatally shot by a detention officer shortly after the escape.

The inmates broke out through a roof about 10:30 p.m. Friday, Ms. Morrison said.

Lenward Jay Anderson, 29, and Travis Dean McLeod, 24, were caught hiding in a vacant house directly across from the jail complex. The house was part of a densely wooded, roughly square-mile area southeast of the jail where Denton County Sheriff's deputies first focused their search.

Officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Denton Police Department aided in the hunt. Dallas police lent a helicopter and Lake Dallas police loaned a search dog.

The sought inmates were Shane Edward Bishop and Frederick Leona Clark.

Bishop, 25, of Lake Dallas, was jailed in January on charges of possession of marijuana, robbery and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Clark, 25, of Denton, was jailed April 5 for theft, engaging in organized activity and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Inmate Todd Lee Peters, 23, of Iowa, was shot when he fought with a detention officer over the officer's gun, Ms. Morrison said.

The officer, who's also a certified peace officer, saw the inmates jump off the roof of the main jail, then retrieved his gun from his car and began chasing them, Ms. Morrison said. The officer caught Peters in a nearby apartment complex.

Peters was jailed in January on charges of cocaine possession with the intent to deliver and attempted escape.

Prosecutors see trend moving from death penalty

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Anthony B. Hampton, who has a lengthy history of breaking the law, recently was convicted for killing a Mesquite gas station attendant during a robbery that netted \$18 cash and a few lottery tickets.

Hampton, 18, received a life sentence, a punishment some Dallas County prosecutors say is part of a disturbing trend toward against the death penalty.

"It certainly gives us cause to wonder what is a death penalty case anymore," said Norman Kinne, the county's first assistant district attorney. "What do we have to show? If this isn't enough, what is?"

Three of the last six death penalty cases fought by the Dallas County District Attorney's Office have resulted in life sentences.

Kinne uses Hampton's case as an example.

Hampton's past includes drugs, guns and robberies. He spent his time in jail terrorizing guards and beating up fellow inmates.

The jury agreed he would pose a continuing threat to society, but two jurors believed hardships in his upbringing were severe enough to warrant sparing his life. The split vote meant an automatic life sentence.

"The fact that you didn't get the love you thought you should have in your youth isn't an excuse for committing a death penalty offense," Kinne said. "I think it's an excuse that they were able to hang their hat on and avoid the death penalty."

Observers say juries may shy from death sentences because they hear more evidence about defendants' backgrounds and because mandatory prison stays with life sentences are becoming longer.

"It's a race to prevent the death sentence that's going on, and not so much a race for guilt or innocence," said Richard Dieter, director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington. "It used to be an afterthought. Now it's the main event."

Jurors also may turn toward life prison terms because of stiffer sentencing laws. Many states now provide for life without parole.

In Texas, capital murder defendants sentenced to life must serve at least 35 years before they are eligible for parole. For crimes committed after Sept. 1, the minimum prison stay jumps to 40 years.

"There might be a growing awareness that a life sentence will really mean what it says now and that a death sentence isn't really necessary," Dieter said. "When you give a life-sentence, it really has some teeth to it now."

Wayne Huff, who has represented defendants in 12 death penalty cases, contrasted Hampton with Daniel Joe Hittle, who was sentenced to death in 1990.

Hittle was convicted of killing a Garland police officer and four other people while on parole for the murder of his adoptive parents in Minnesota.

But Hampton "was still an 18-year-old kid who'd never been to the penitentiary before," Huff said.

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RITZ 491 S. Main 263-7480 CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50 We're Back (A Dinosaur story) 2:00-4:00 Jurassic Park PG-13 1:50-4:20 Robo Cop 3 PG-13 2:10-4:10-7:10-9:10 John Candy in Cool Runnings PG 7:00-9:00 Sylvester Stallone & Wesley Snipes in Demolition Man R 6:50-9:20

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CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 *MRS DOUBTFIRE PG-13 STEREO 4:35-7:10 *WAYNE'S WORLD 2 PG-13 STEREO 4:20-7:00 *SISTER ACT 2 PG STEREO 4:40-7:20 BEETHOVEN'S 2ND PG STEREO 4:50-7:30 *ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Briefs

Glasscock Co ordering win GARDEN CITY County Soil and Water District is taking a sale of windbreak forms are available the deadline for 1994. Delivery of 1994.

The office has moved next to Elliott office. Plans are move with an open in January.

In the meantime chase Ponderosa each, minimum or Hardwood trees catalpa, desert v sumac, honeyloc nanking cherry, n orange, pecan, Ru cherry, shumard o sumac are avail \$12.50 for 25 plant

Wildlife packets for deer, turkey, q These packets coe ties of plants nativ these animals and

For more inform Kitchens at 378-39 Payment must i and they sell out q order in soon.

Boy Scout sti in need of ho The Buffalo Tra in urgent need of out the 1994 seas one week to the s scouts will be in th Bradford, camp cl hear from anyone i horses. Call Joe Pi for more informat

Upland Cotto Program ann STANTON - USD Stabilization and vice announced a percent acreage r ment for the 199 Program. The fina be announced by . "This percentage the 30-percent rati total use of upland all domestic, exp stocks required by ASCS official Ne C.E.D.

BOY Ad W FOR EAR

Briefs

Glasscock County SWCD ordering windbreak trees

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for its annual sale of windbreak trees. Order forms are available in the office and the deadline for orders is Feb. 19, 1994. Delivery date is March 3, 1994.

The office has moved to the building next to Elliot-Waldren Abstract office. Plans are to celebrate the move with an open house sometime in January.

In the meantime, you may purchase Ponderosa Pine for \$1.50 each, minimum order 20.

Hardwood trees including bur oak, catalpa, desert willow, flameleaf sumac, honeylocust, mulberry, nanking cherry, native plum, osage orange, pecan, Russian olive, sand-cherry, shumard oak and skunkbush sumac are available, priced at \$12.50 for 25 plants.

Wildlife packets are also available for deer, turkey, quail and squirrel. These packets consist of five varieties of plants native to the habitat of these animals and birds.

For more information, call Riley Kitchens at 378-3971.

Payment must accompany order and they sell out quickly, so call your order in soon.

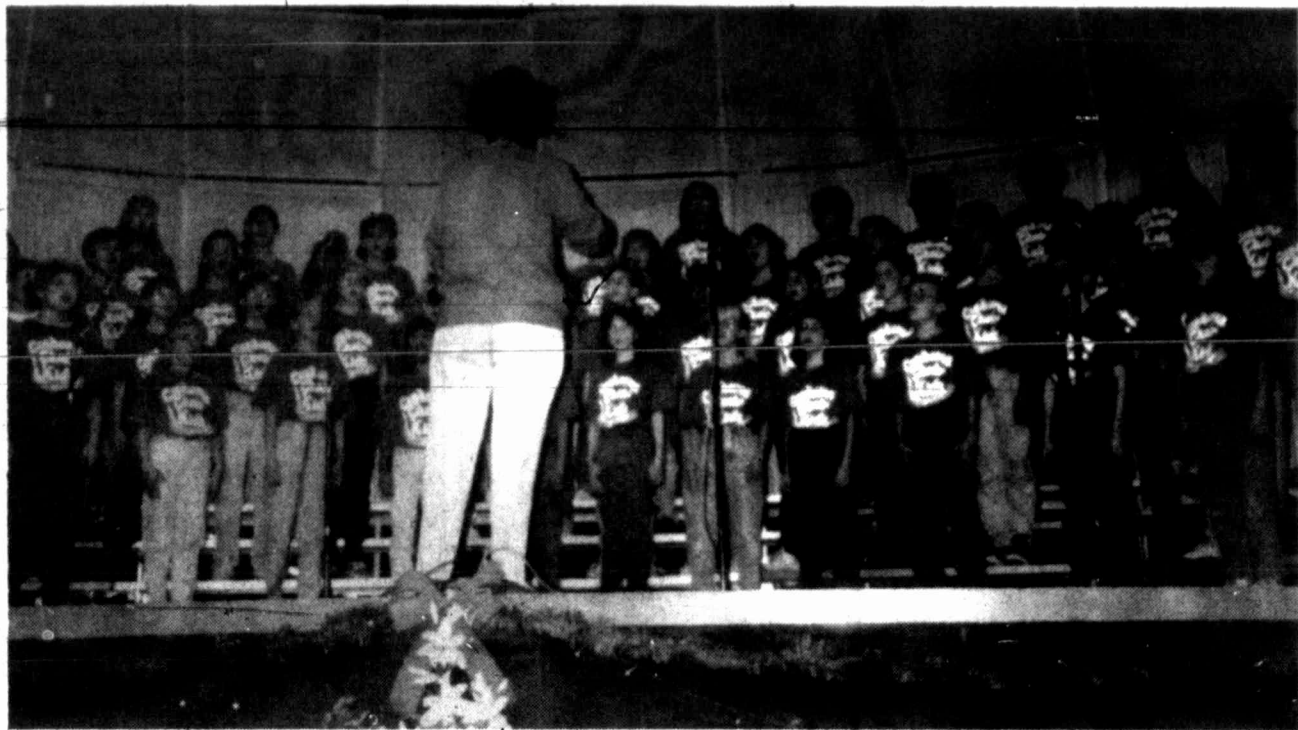
Boy Scout still in need of horses

The Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch is in urgent need of horses to round out the 1994 season. Having added one week to the season, over 1,000 scouts will be in the camp. O.L. (Bill) Bradford, camp chairman wants to hear from anyone that can help with horses. Call Joe Pickle at 267-6341 for more information.

Upland Cotton Program announced

STANTON - USDA's Department of Stabilization and Conservation Service announced a preliminary 17.5 percent acreage reduction requirement for the 1994 Upland Cotton Program. The final percentage must be announced by January 1.

"This percentage is consistent with the 30-percent ratio of total stocks to total use of upland cotton, including all domestic, export, and residual stocks required by legislation," said ASCS official Nestor Hernandez, C.E.D.



Choir director Sandy Wallace presented the Coahoma choir programs twice and it was a big hit each time. This group is the Coahoma Choir Kids, fourth through sixth grades. Also singing were the K-3 grades, the elementary honors choir, Treble Makers and the junior high choir, Another Generation.

Elementary choir hard working group

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - The elementary students at Coahoma performed for their parents on Thursday, Dec. 16, and repeated the performance on Friday morning for the students.

Sandy Wallace teaches music to the elementary and junior high students during class time every day. But to be in the choir, not only do the students have to audition, they have to eat lunch early and give up their lunch hour recess.

The kindergarten through third grades eat five minutes early twice a week, and on the other days, the fourth through sixth grades follow suit. The last day is for the junior high choir, which has already received honors in competition this year.

The choirs performed a number of songs, but perhaps most surprising was that they sang in Latin, Hebrew, Spanish and, of course, English.

The junior high performed a number of selections, including one of the songs they learned for the Big

Country Honors Choir. They finished up with a '50s-type song, "Slow Dancing in the Snow" that had all the children in the audience snapping their fingers to the music.

Sandy Wallace came to Coahoma from Midland four years ago when her husband, Warren, was transferred here as the district Boy Scouts executive.

She says she enjoys the Coahoma students and is working hard to teach music and reading music in the classes to make the choir work easier for her and the students.

Christmas piano recital a nerve-wrecking experience for students

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - The United Methodist Church was the setting for the Christmas piano recital of Rena Harris' students on Thursday, Dec. 16. Twenty students of various ages are taking lessons and most memorized their music for the day.

Harris said everyone was nervous, but all performed admirably and some most admirably. Ashley Hirt started, playing "We Three Kings of Orient Are", followed by Blake Chudej with "Silent Night." Kina Langford played "The First Noel" and Zane Cummings, "Away in

a Manger," followed by Christina Harris with "Santa's Workshop."

Krystal Halfmann played "Bartok no. 1" and "Jingle Bells" and Drew Plagens gave a rendition of "Toyland." Suzanne Gilstrap played "O Come All Ye Faithful" and Jill Hoelscher played "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree." Jeanette Hidalgo played "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "The Coventry Carol."

Kelly Chudej played "The Abominable Snowman," Brian Hillger, "Jolly Old Saint Nick," and Brandon Bednar's fingers flew over the keys when he played "Deck The Halls."

Deidra Harris played "Good King

Wenceslas" and Lindsey Chudej played "Winter Holidays."

Aaron Bednar played "A Bach Minuet #1" and "The Christmas Song." Annette Karnes performed "The Twelve Days of Christmas," all twelve of them, and "I Heard the Bells."

Lori Hoelscher played "When

Know quail's needs when appraising your habitat

The first step in appraising your habitat is to know what habitat is and what the quail need. Rather than talking appraisal this time, let's just learn about habitat.

The size and shape of the Bobwhites' home range varies according to the quality of the habitat. Their range seldom exceeds 80 acres and usually averages between 20 and 40 acres.

The bobwhite has three basic requirements for life: cover, food and water. The one of these three where you are in shortest supply is the limiting factor. If you can identify this, you can take corrective action.

Since water is usually the problem in this area, let us look first at this factor. With adequate rainfall, bobwhites can usually meet their water requirements from moisture derived from the dew, insects, succulent vegetation, seeds and metabolic water (produced during digestion.) Sources of surface water (tanks, streams etc.) are usually not required but may be used if available.

Bobwhites prosper around "edges" and they are picky about their surroundings. In other words, if the surroundings aren't, the bobwhites won't be there. An edge is a transitional zone from one type of vegetation to another. If you clear a field and plant it, you will find a band of grasses, forbs and brush around the field that is different from the field and the pasture.

This "edge" provides a secure highway for the quail to travel all around the field for food as well as nesting cover in areas where native grasses are allowed to reach maturity.

Benefits of the "edge" zone are



Cody Cummings

destroyed by plowing right up to the fences, spraying herbicides on weeds and brush around fences, overgrazing by cattle on both sides of fences, removing fence rows to make bigger fields, taking out windows and shelter-belts and clearing draws.

An edge zone of two to three feet is not suitable, twenty to thirty is more appropriate.

The best time to evaluate cover is late winter because winter cover is crucial to bobwhite survival. The overhead canopy should be thick but open about a foot and one half above ground. Remember, quail look at the world from about four inches above the ground.

Bobwhite need nesting cover, roosting cover, loafing, screening and escape cover. Nesting cover is clumps of grass at least twelve inches in diameter and at least eight to ten inches tall. Roosting cover is vegetation with low, sparse, open canopies that reduce the chance of collision should flight during the night become necessary.

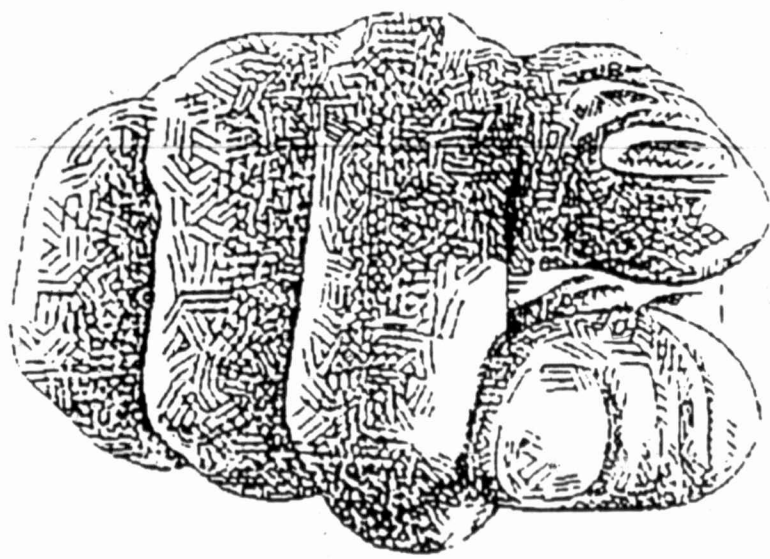
Loafing cover is used for resting and dusting between morning and evening feeding periods. Low shrubs and vine such as shinnery oak, sand plum thickets and sumac are excellent cover. Clumps should ideally be 30 to 50 feet across.

and following the recital, they were served snacks and drinks. They exchanged presents with their teacher and made plans to continue their lessons when school resumes after the holidays.

They will perform again at a spring recital before school dismisses for the summer vacation.

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THE BEST OF BIG SPRING



Betty Gamboa, third from left, is the December recipient of the "Best of Big Spring Award." Also pictured are, left to right: Debbye Valverde, Greg Brooks, Betty, Tammy Watt, Terry Burns & Lynette Brooks.

Betty Gamboa has been employed at Blum's Jewelers for 22 years. She has two children, Gilbert Jr. and Rudy. She enjoys walking, jogging & watching her younger son play basketball & football. She also enjoys basketball & watching her favorite NFL team, the San Francisco 49er's.

CONGRATULATIONS, BETTY GAMBOA

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

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|-------------------|---------------------|
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| Pizza Hut | Blum's Jewelers |
| Big Spring Herald | Santa Fe Sandwiches |
| Anthony's | Rip Griffin's |

If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING
BETTY GAMBOA

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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 logo and contact information for Patrick J. Morgan, DD Turner, and John A. Moseley.

More is involved in gas prices than just refining

Who is the blame for the price of gas in Big Spring? Many citizens have been blaming Fina refinery for the high costs and some zero in on the distributors and the people selling the gas at the pumps.

Countdown to a new year, a new century

Countdown to the new year. Can it be there is only five more days left to 1993? And, that a whole new round, with 365 days, is almost upon us?



DD Turner

The year 2000. A brand new century. A new start. It probably won't be that much different from 1900. After all, the same people will still be inhabiting this planet at the time.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher

Point

Loans in low-income community: Clinton is on the wrong path

THOMAS J. DILORENZO For Scripps Howard News Service

The Clinton administration recently proposed legislation to fund a network of "community development banks" that may eventually operate in every congressional district.

Commercial banks would be excluded from the program since, the administration claims, they are not primarily involved in "community development."

Despite their proposed exclusion from the new legislation, commercial banks currently operate under federal mandates to provide community development loans.

Under terms of the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977, commercial banks are required to make a "sufficient" number of loans in communities where they do business.

Proponents of the new proposal, which include such "community development" organizations as the Center for Community Change in Washington, D.C., and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now in New Orleans, believe current bank loan practices are racist.

Several statistical studies, including an annual Federal Reserve Board report, do show that whites are more likely to receive loans than non-whites. However, these studies report only outcomes; they do not demonstrate that racial discrimination, rather than credit-worthiness, causes the discrepancy.

In fact, Nobel laureate economist Gary Becker notes that if blacks did

face stiffer loan-approval tests than whites, default rates for blacks receiving loans should be lower than those of whites. They are not.

And if some banks are racist in their lending, they would forego profitable loan opportunities; in a free market, other banks would take advantage of this bias.

This is not to say that lending discrimination never occurs. However, competition among banks for qualified loan applicants minimizes discrimination by making it costly, and it does this far more effectively than regulation.

In essence, the new Clinton plan would turn community development political activists into money lenders. Newly created government "corporations," comprised of nine presidentially appointed board members — four of whom would be "community spokespersons" representing "community groups" — would loan millions of dollars annually to political advocacy groups.

An entrepreneur who finances a new business with a loan usually risks some of his own money. If the project fails, he incurs the loss; if it succeeds, he reaps the benefits and repays the loan.

In contrast, tax-funded "community development" organizations do not bear risks the same way. If their projects fail, they do not lose money or go bankrupt. They merely seek more taxpayer-supported loans.

Ultimately, a community banking program funded by Congress and directed by political appointees would almost certainly become another political pork barrel with members of Congress vying to funnel money to their districts.

There would be little or no check on making bad loans. Indeed, the very purpose of the program appears to be to extend loans to non-credit worthy borrowers.

The administration's community banking bill also would provide activist non-profit organizations with tens of millions of taxpayer dollars to push for ever-increasing government spending and regulation.

Community development has become another euphemism for big government: The proposed legislation would bankroll political activities intended to "grow" government even more.

Thomas J. DiLorenzo is a professor of economics at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Counterpoint

Loans in low-income community: Clinton is on the right path

MARK A. PINSKY For Scripps Howard News Service

Over the past two decades, a national network of community development financial institutions have emerged in response to the market demand for credit and related technical assistance in some of our most distressed communities.

More than 280 institutions currently lend and make investments in 45 states, the District of Columbia, and three American territories.

The community development industry comprises banks, credit unions, loans funds, corporate lenders and investors, and micro development loan funds.

These institutions — working in places like North Camden, N.J., South Central Los Angeles, and the Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian Reservation — share several common traits.

Their primary mission is community redevelopment, they grew from local initiatives rather than from outside speculation, and they measure success not only by economic gains but also by the contributions they make to revitalizing working class and poor communities.

Another trait they share is business discipline. Community Development Financial Institutions — known as CDFIs — are successful businesses that manage \$1 billion, primarily from private investors.

To date, they have loaned more than \$2 billion with a collective loan loss rate of about 1 percent — as good or better than banks and other conventional financial institutions.

Their sole business is community development in neighborhoods that are under-served by conventional lenders and investors.

President Clinton's proposal to support and expand this CDFI network is not — and should not — be just another federal hand-out program or a wasteful bureaucracy. If it is not used to reward performance and entrepreneurial innovation, if it does not reflect and build on the successes of the CDFI industry, and if it does not significantly increase access to affordable credit and capital in historically underserved communities, then it should not be enacted.

The current Senate and House versions of the president's plan, though funded at minimal levels, hold promise. We will meet that promise only if we use the proposed CDFI program as one part of a broader reinvestment strategy to leverage billions of dollars of new private sector financing into dis-

tressed urban and rural communities.

A major source of confusion surrounding the president's proposal is the misperception that CDFIs and conventional lenders — particularly banks and bank-affiliated community development corporations — serve the same markets, and therefore compete.

In practice, their markets are complementary, with CDFIs filling market niches that banks have not reached. CDFIs commonly serve as bridges between conventional lenders and unconventional borrowers, creating new borrowers and opening new markets for the lenders while giving borrowers access to previously unreachable financial resources.

This occurs in a variety of ways: CDFIs lend to borrowers with little or no credit history or collateral so that they can develop the lending track record to qualify for conventional bank loans; CDFIs manage pools of bank capital; CDFIs package loans for conventional lenders, and CDFIs participate in loans with banks, often with the CDFI in the higher risk position.

Bank officials in many communities appreciate the value that CDFIs bring to local economies. As Mike Mantle, president of Bank of America's Community Bank, recently explained, "Quite frankly, the Low Income Housing Fund (a San Francisco CDFI) can make \$10 million go a heck of a lot further than a bank can."

This is not an argument for freeing banks and other conventional lenders from direct lending in their communities under the Community Reinvestment Act, as some in Congress have suggested. Recommendations to do this are wrong and should be rejected.

The need for credit and capital in these communities is not only great, it is also diverse. The goal of community development financing — to make economic markets work in distressed areas — will be met when all of the financial needs of the community are being addressed.

Banks alone cannot do this federal and state governments alone cannot do this, and CDFIs alone cannot do this. Together, with the active involvement of local residents, we can all do it.

Mark A. Pinsky coordinates the Coalition of Community Development Financial Institutions, representing 300 financial intermediaries.

Admiral finds he is nanny-proof

Scripps Howard News Service

Beltway favorite Bobby Ray Inman's failure to pay Social Security taxes for his housekeeper doesn't disqualify him from being secretary of defense, says the Clinton White House. "Double standard" chorus Americans who remember how the issue sank the nominations of Washington outsiders Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood (both women). There is a double standard sure enough, but not the ones raised by the grumblers.

In fact, the "nanny problem" has done in four people, different enough to puncture the insider and sexism theories. Mrs. Baird's nomination for attorney general crashed because the Connecticut lawyer neglected to withhold taxes on two servants who were illegal aliens. Judge Wood of New York, Clinton's next A.G. choice, also had hired an illegal. The judge broke no laws and paid the relevant taxes, yet a onepunch White House yanked her anyway. Next, Charles Ruff, a well-connected Washington lawyer, lost out on a Justice Department post for failing to pay taxes on a part-time housekeeper. The same oversight helped cost Boston Judge Steven Breyer a Supreme Court seat.

So there. The casualty count includes one denizen of the District

and two males. But the fallen do share one trait: They were all up for justice-related jobs that call for exemplary purity. The attorney general, what's more, actually oversees tax and immigration laws.

By contrast, the secretary of defense is in the less punctilious business of thwarting, scaring and killing the nation's enemies. If you don't sack a General Patton because he slaps a private maybe you don't sink an Admiral Inman because he skips an IRS Form 924 on a maid.

Even so, going forward with Inman's nomination baldly violates the administration's vow to shun candidates who, post-Zoe, still neglected to rectify their tax liabilities. Inman just now settled his seven-year federal debt because Clinton chose him for a Cabinet post. Any other inference is hard to draw.

The real hypocrisy revealed by the Inman case involves necessity. When White House affairs began to unravel, previous philippics against Reaganesque sleaze didn't stop Clinton from tapping the Gipper's old hand-dar David Gergen to become his top adviser. With his defense policy at sea, Clinton now waives the Zoe Baird standard to recruit the old hand Inman.

This administration talks a good ethical game, but its virtue evaporates when the heat is on.

Write the Editor



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1993. There are five days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on December 26th, 1893, Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung was born in Hunan province.

On this date: In 1776, the British suffered a major defeat in the Battle of Trenton during the Revolutionary War.

In 1799, the late George Washington was eulogized by Colonel Henry Lee as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1862, 38 Santee Sioux Indians were hanged in Mankato, Minnesota, for their roles in an uprising that had claimed the lives of hundreds of white settlers.

In 1931, the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical play "Of Thee I Sing" opened on Broadway.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress.

In 1943, 50 years ago, in the national football championship

game, the Chicago Bears defeated the Washington Redskins, 41-21.

In 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, the embattled U.S. 101st Airborne Division, surrounded by German forces in Belgium, was relieved by units of the Fourth Armored Division.

In 1944, Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" was first performed publicly, at the Civic Theatre in Chicago.

In 1972, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, died in Kansas City, Mo.

In 1975, the Soviet Union inaugurated the world's first supersonic transport service with a flight of its Tupolev-144 airliner from Moscow to Alma-Ata.

Ten years ago: Ailing Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov failed to appear at a key meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Five years ago: Another body from the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 was found, bringing the confirmed death toll to 240.

One year ago: Milan Panic conceded defeat to Slobodan Milosevic a week after Yugoslavia's presidential election. "Time" magazine announced it had chosen President-elect Bill Clinton its 1992 "Man of the Year."

Today's birthdays: Actor Richard Widmark is 79. Comedian, composer and author Steve Allen is 72. Comedian Alan King is 66. Record producer Phil Spector is 53. Actress Jane Lapotaire is 49. Baseball catcher Carlton Fisk is 46. Former baseball player Chris Chambliss is 45. Indiana Governor Evan Bayh is 38.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman with a tree and the text 'Please avoid saying anything that might hurt its feelings.'

Enviro goals still el

The Associate

WASHINGTON pledging to accede to times competing try and enviro Interior Secre acknowledge failures.

Talks aimed polluted Evergl Western senators that would hav fees, and a dea Pacific Northw be approved by "The major progress," Bab

The attempts ground in settle both environm unhappy. "They've got t ting babies in McCloskey, cha Club.

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The administr mated the emot of the issues. Mo

Open Mon.-Sa 10-6



Environmental goals are still elusive

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after pledging to accommodate the sometimes competing demands of industry and environmental protection, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt acknowledges, "We've had some failures."

Talks aimed at cleaning up the polluted Everglades have collapsed, Western senators blocked a package that would have increased grazing fees, and a deal aimed at curtailing Pacific Northwest logging still must be approved by a federal judge.

"The majority of it is work in progress," Babbitt says.

The attempts to impose the middle ground in settlements often have left both environmentalists and industry unhappy.

"They've got to get away from cutting babies in half," said Michael McCloskey, chairman of the Sierra Club.

"There were some unrealistic expectations right from the start that the new administration could make up for environmental losses over the prior 12 years," said Anthony Montrone of Arthur D. Little, a consulting firm that advises businesses and government on environmental matters. "The reality is you have to look at the economic consequences."

The administration has successfully brokered deals with timber companies and developers to set aside wildlife habitat in the South and in southern California, and a major redirection of federal water for California farmers and cities.

But the projects the Clinton administration headlined on its environmental marquee have suffered the most notable setbacks.

Babbitt's bid to resolve a sugar industry suit against Florida and the federal government resulted in a tentative deal in which sugar growers agreed to clean up farm pollution shrinking the lush Everglades. But the ensuing talks collapsed over how to implement the deal.

The unraveling of the Everglades deal followed the defeat by Western senators of Babbitt's range-land reform package, which sought to increase the fees charged to ranchers who graze their animals on federal land.

"They had to be stopped cold in their tracks," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who considers Babbitt a strident environmental advocate and fought the range package.

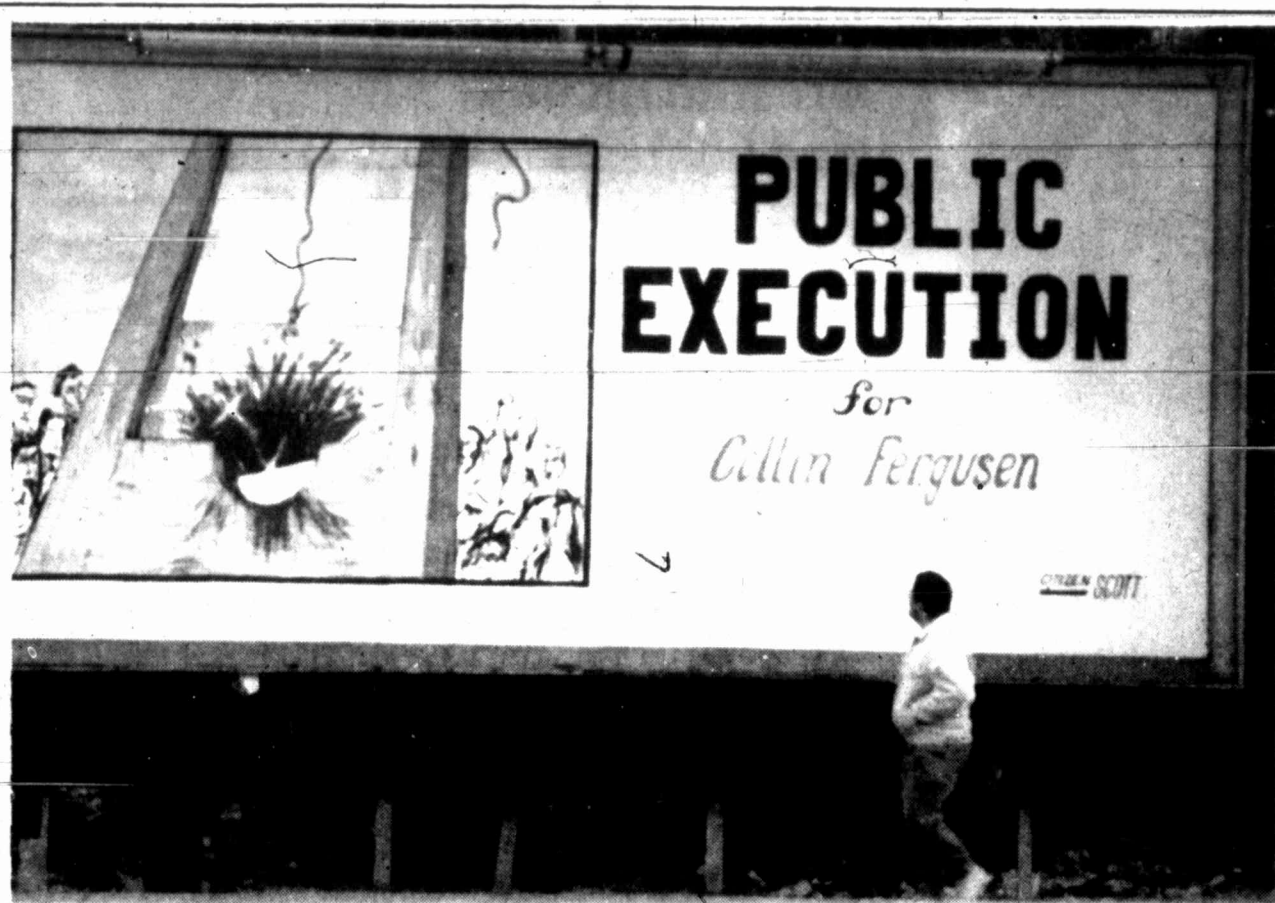
Babbitt said he would make "substantial changes" in his plan to improve environmental conditions on the government-owned range land. He intends to bypass Congress and enact the plan through regulations.

Environmental groups are concerned that Babbitt will water down a plan they already considered somewhat weak.

Still up in the air is the most high-profile environmental compromise of the year — the Pacific Northwest deal aimed at curtailing logging to save forest species including the threatened spotted owl.

The administration's solution, which pleased neither environmentalists nor the timber industry, still has to pass muster with a federal judge. Both sides have hinted at further litigation if the judge approves it.

The administration also underestimated the emotional underpinnings of the issues, Montrone said.



Bring it back? A pedestrian looks up at a billboard advocating decapitating Collin Ferguson, the man accused of shooting up a commuter train earlier this month in New York. A spokesman for the artist, Scott LoBaido, said a lot of people agree with the sentiment expressed by the billboard in Staten Island, including borough president Guy V. Molinari.

Peale dies at age 95

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, who blended Christian and psychiatric principles into a message of "positive thinking" heard worldwide, died at age 95.

Peale died Christmas Eve in his sleep at his farm in Pawling, 60 miles north of New York City, from effects of a stroke he suffered about two weeks ago, the Peale Center for Christian Living said. His family, including his wife of 64 years, Ruth, was with him.

Peale guided the poor through the Depression and counseled presidents. He preached from pulpits, through best-selling books and in 54 years of weekly radio broadcasts.

President Clinton called Peale "an optimist, who believed that whatever the antagonisms and complexities of modern life brought us, that anyone could prevail by approaching life with a simple sense of faith."

"There is some poetry in his passing on a day when the world celebrates the birth of Christ, an idea that was central to Dr. Peale's message and Dr. Peale's work," Clinton said in a statement.

Former President Nixon said Peale was a close friend and counselor for nearly 50 years.

"Unlike some of his contemporaries, he believed that the mission of a minister was to change people rather than to change governments," Nixon said in a statement. "As a result, no religious leader of our time has had a more powerful and positive influence on the lives of millions of people all over the world."

Peale wrote more than 25 books, including "The Art of Living" and "You Can Win." His life story was the subject of a movie in 1964, "One Man's Way."

Peale's watchword was "positive thinking" — the belief that faith, prayer and a hopeful outlook can solve life's most terrible problems.

His 1952 book "The Power of Positive Thinking" was the model for a flood of self-help books. It was the nation's non-fiction best-seller for nearly two years, and has sold nearly 20 million copies in 41 languages.

Peale had said that his own life proved true a central tenet of his teaching: "Do the best you can with what you have and you'll go far."

Peale was born May 31, 1898, in Bowersville, Ohio. He confessed that as a youth, he had "the worst inferiority complex of all" and developed his positive-thinking philosophy just to help himself.

Osbourne's heart, ears bear the grief of a town

The Associated Press

CADIZ, Ky. — In the voice of Bill Osbourne is a tenderness, often little more than the gentle assurance that he is listening. He listens for a living.

He listened to those grieving for 27 people, mostly children, killed in the fiery crash of a church bus near Carrollton five years ago. He listened when a military cargo plane plunged into an Evansville, Ind., motel and restaurant in February 1992, killing 16 people.

Osbourne is listening again. On Dec. 15, seven high school boys who believed in working for a living, going to church and listening to country music were killed in the wreck of a four-seat Honda Civic. The awful loss touched virtually every family in this town of 2,000

people. "There are just so many tie-ins in that community," said Osbourne, a member of a special Crisis Response Team of mental health professionals who came to Cadiz to help police officers, doctors, ministers and others cope.

"People are very caring there. I was raised in a rural town of about 2,000," said Osbourne, who grew up in Springfield, Ky. "It reminded me very closely of my home area. The work ethic is strong, people see each other, they look after each other."

But because kinships and friendships run deep, almost everyone feels the anguish.

As many as 10,000 people filed through the Trigg County High School gymnasium, past seven caskets, to pay respects to the boys; 2,000 attended their funeral. Trigg

County's entire 1990 population was 10,361.

In a town so small, each life touches others profoundly.

The driver of the car, 17-year-old Steven Wallace, was the boyfriend of Rachel Richardson. When the car strayed across the center line, it was hit by a four-wheel-drive Toyota driven by Steven Richardson, Rachel's father.

Sheriff Randy Clark, the first law officer on the bloody scene, had coached some of the boys in Little League baseball. Two victims were first cousins of sheriff's department employees.

David Hale had watched the boys grow from babies, admired them and gave them after-school jobs at his game call factory. He learned of the accident from his daughter, teacher Amy Underhill;

the accident occurred in front of her house.

"For most people in this town, this hits them like a death in the family," Osbourne said.

For the four years Peggy Say lived there, Cadiz was a refuge in her quest to free her brother, former Associated Press journalist Terry Anderson, from captivity in Lebanon. She and her husband, David, moved to Cookeville, Tenn., in 1992.

"They kind of took us in and got wrapped up in what we were going through, especially during Christmas time," Say said. "They're very supportive of people at times like this."

Dr. Robert Sivley, executive director of the Pennyroyal Regional Mental Health Center in Hopkinsville, rushed in counselors hours after the accident.

"All their kids go to one school — kindergarten through high school in buildings side-by-side on one campus. Most people go to church and see each other on Sunday," Sivley said. "Clergy play a big role there because it's often the first place people turn with their troubles."

The May 14, 1988, crash near Carrollton of a bus bringing church members home to Radcliff from a Cincinnati amusement park about 100 miles away caught mental health agencies, churches and others unprepared for so much emotional trauma.

To Osbourne, executive director of Communicare Inc., a regional mental health center based in Elizabethtown, it demonstrated a need for a team of counselors ready to help in times of disaster.

Americans believe animals like humans

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nearly half of Americans believe animals are a lot like humans when it comes to emotions and reasoning ability, according to a Los Angeles Times poll published Saturday.

Also, half said they object to the wearing of fur, while slightly more, 54 percent, said they oppose hunting for sport.

The nationwide survey of 1,612 adults was conducted Dec. 4-7. The sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

While 47 percent of those polled said animals "are just like humans in all important ways," 51 percent disagreed and 2 percent had no opinion.

Selected respondents indicated in interviews that they equated animals' and humans' emotions and reasoning ability. Some said animals are entitled to basic rights, just like people.

Some cited religious convictions for disagreeing, saying that people have God-granted control over animals for utilitarian reasons.



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DEC 26 1993

Briefs

Clothes stores had a rough Christmas

If you sell big-screen TVs, stereos, kitchen appliances or home furnishings, you were in the right business this Christmas shopping season. Clothes were another story. With a few big exceptions, clothing stores had a rough time, bringing in sales only by slashing prices. Jeffrey Feiner, a Salomon Brothers Inc. analyst, said it appeared overall that retail sales in December would be up a decent 5.5 percent over last year's very strong Christmas season. Shoppers were willing to spend, but by most accounts, they weren't exactly throwing money around.

Clintons indulged in last minute shopping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many other American families, the Clintons of Washington waited until the last day to wind up their Christmas shopping, chatting good-naturedly with the crowds that stopped to greet them. "This season has a special magic," Hillary Rodham Clinton said in a brief Christmas message she and the president videotaped for release today. "It may be cold outside, but we all feel an inner warmth."

For his part, the president said the greatest gift is the one within — "the emergence and the sharing of our better selves."

Smallpox wins a reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists were supposed to destroy the world's last remaining smallpox on New Year's Eve, but the plan caused such a furor that history's deadliest disease won a reprieve. "We don't know just what the next step will be," said Chuck Fallis, a spokesman for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "They'll be meeting at some point after the first of the year to discuss it further."

Smallpox in 1977 became the only disease ever eradicated. But scientists preserved some of the live virus to study, frozen in 600 test tubes in heavily guarded laboratories at the CDC in Atlanta and at Russia's Institute for Viral Preparations.

The World Health Organization asked the agencies to genetically map one strain of the virus and then, by flipping a switch to heat the vials, destroy it all on Dec. 31, 1993.

The agencies agreed. They mapped two strains and are working on a third. But because those maps didn't yield enough information and because of a scientific outcry, WHO and the CDC agreed to postpone smallpox's execution.

Street kids line up for treat

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Raggedy street kids lined up at a table in a downtown Rio plaza for a once-a-year treat of bread, cakes and soft drinks.

Across town, soccer idols drew a huge crowd for an informal exhibition game. The ticket price? Food donations for the poor.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, volunteers handed out 23,000 Christmas baskets, each containing 44 pounds of rice, beans and other staples, to residents of the miserable "favelas," or slums.

The doings are part of a campaign called Christmas Without Hunger. It culminates an unprecedented crusade to feed the estimated 32 million Brazilians who go hungry each day.

Gun owners trade weapons for toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Gun owners in a Christmas mood turned in their firearms in exchange for \$100 gift certificates to Toys "R" Us, handing over everything from revolvers to a James Bond-style single-shot weapon shaped like a pen.

By late Christmas Eve, nearly 250 guns had been turned in at the police precinct running the program in Manhattan's crime-ridden Washington Heights.

"It's the miracle at the 34th Precinct, it truly is," said Inspector Lawrence Loesch, a department spokesman.

Carpet-store owner Fernando Mateo started the toys-for-guns swap earlier this week by providing \$5,000 worth of certificates, which soon ran out.

Two anonymous donors gave \$10,000 more, and three Toys "R" Us executives put up \$10,000 of their own money.



Sarajevans sprint across a section of a main road as they come under sniper fire from Serbian positions in the hills surrounding Sarajevo. Bombs and bullets ushered in Sarajevo's second Christmas day under Serb siege while fighters across Bosnia ignored a truce.

Bombs and bullets usher in Sarajevo's Christmas

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bombs and bullets ushered in Sarajevo's second Christmas Day under Serb siege, while fighters across Bosnia ignored a truce that was supposed to bring a holiday respite from war.

Thousands of worshippers packed two Roman Catholic churches in Sarajevo to celebrate Christmas and pray for peace.

"Jesus, I'm begging you, give these people bread and peace!" Monsignor Vinko Puljic, spiritual leader of Bosnia's Catholics, said in his midnight Mass sermon.

Government army officials reported a break in shellfire around midnight Christmas Eve, but dawn brought the rattle of more automatic-weapons fire and the sickening thud of mortar bombs. People were warned to stay indoors.

There was no immediate word on casualties, but a U.N. forces spokesman, Maj. Salvador Burguet, confirmed heavy shelling continued to plague parts of Sarajevo for the fifth consecutive day.

Since Thursday, 10 people have been killed and nearly 100 wounded in Sarajevo.

He said there also was more fighting elsewhere, especially around the central Bosnian town of Vitez, which has been sharply contested by Croat militias and the Muslim-led government army.

Conflicts raged despite Christmas truces affirmed Wednesday by leaders of the government and Croat and Serb communities. The latest peace negotiations, sponsored by the European Community, broke off Thursday.

There was one bit of good news in Sarajevo: A convoy carrying beans,

mattresses and 60 tons of precious diesel fuel arrived Saturday. U.N. relief agency spokesman Ray Wilkinson said the trucks were held up initially by Serbs who tried to divert the convoy onto an impassable route.

A French U.N. soldier was killed Friday by gunfire "of unknown origin" in the Muslim enclave of Biham in northwestern Bosnia, a French military spokesman said in Paris. French Defense Minister Francois Leotard was spending Christmas in the area with French troops.

Burguet said the soldier was driving an unarmored vehicle in the town of Pecigrad when he was killed, probably by a sniper.

In Sarajevo, the 10 p.m. curfew was suspended for three nights to allow people to attend church and family gatherings. Both the grand cathedral in Old Town and a makeshift church just 120 yards from the front line were filled to overflowing.

"We might be forgotten by everybody else, but not by God," said 25-year-old Oliver Mricic, who attended services at the smaller church, decorated with the scene of the Last Supper painted by a local artist on a wall-sized sheet of plastic.

"I've come here every year, together with my friends of all religions," said Jerko Morovic, a 36-year-old Catholic jammed among fellow Sarajevans inside the cathedral. "My friends — Muslims and Orthodox — are here with me every year."

"Only this year, some dear people are missing. They will never be with us physically, but they are in our hearts."

War erupted in April 1992 when Bosnian Serb nationalists rebelled after a vote by Muslims and Croats, who made up a majority of the population, to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Kidnappers take off with money and hostages

The Associated Press

MINERALNYE VODY, Russia (AP) — Four masked kidnappers took off early Sunday in an explosive-packed helicopter with five hostages and \$10 million in ransom after talks with the government broke down.

Officials at the government's emergency headquarters said the helicopter was apparently headed for Makhachkala, a town on the Caspian Sea, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Air control officials said the flight to the southern town takes about two hours.

Clouds and fog kept the gunmen on the ground Saturday while authorities tried to negotiate the release of the remaining captives: two teen-aged boys, two pilots and a bus driver.

As the weather began to clear toward nightfall, the kidnappers announced they planned to take off. Then they cut off all communications.

The kidnappers, armed with three automatic rifles and a pistol, seized about a dozen students Thursday morning in Rostov-on-Don, a river port 600 miles south of Moscow.

They herded the hostages onto a bus, then commandeered a military helicopter at an airport and began flying a zig-zag route south, reportedly headed for Iran.

They promised to free the remaining hostages in Makhachkala, but demanded to take aboard a special Foreign Ministry envoy, Valentina Petrenko, saying she would be freed once they reach Baku, capital of neighboring Azerbaijan.

However, the ITAR-Tass news agency said authorities feared the kidnappers would land in the Caucasus Mountains and escape, possibly in a car prepared by accomplices.

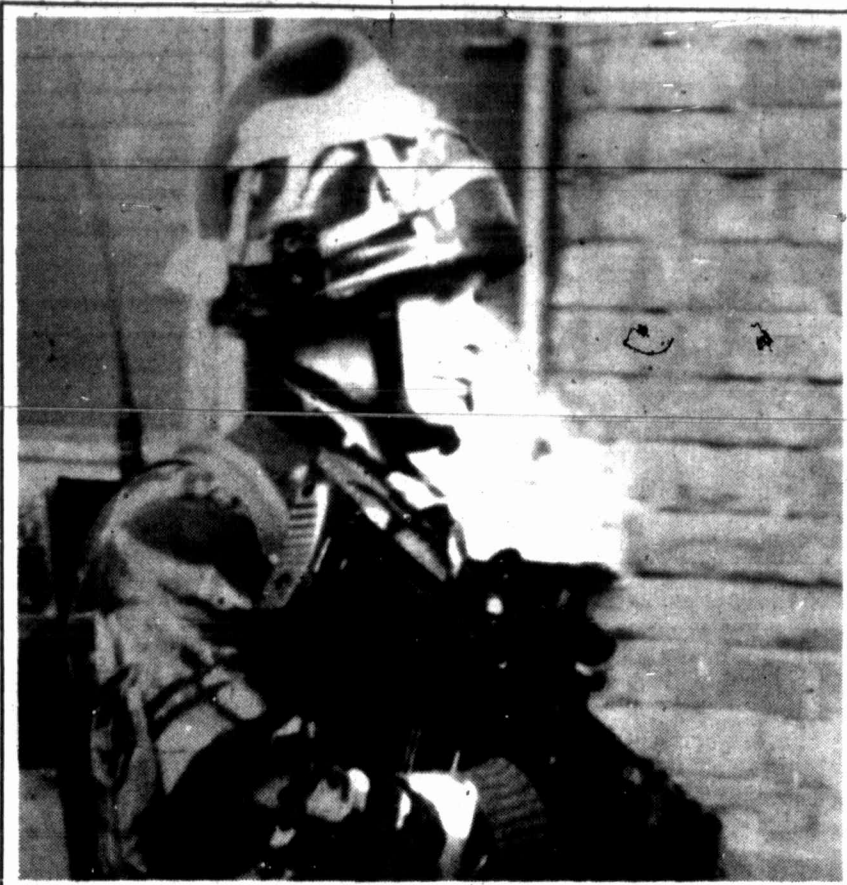
Eight hostages — seven teen-aged girls and a teacher — were freed Friday. Two of their classmates, both boys, were released Saturday at the airport in Mineralnye Vody, a mineral springs resort 800 miles south of Moscow.

Police and elite "Alpha" commandos surrounded the camouflage-painted Mi-8 helicopter while it was on the ground, ready to attack if ordered.

But Petrenko, who was negotiating with the gunmen, said on Russian television that the kidnappers showed her explosive devices and threatened to blow up the helicopter if attacked.

The government demanded the kidnappers free their remaining hostages in a statement ITAR-Tass described as an "ultimatum." But authorities did not set a deadline or threaten an attack, apparently fearing the kidnappers might harm the hostages.

The government guaranteed the kidnappers personal safety if all the hostages were released immediately and unconditionally.



It's Christmas

An unidentified British soldier wears a Santa hat perched on his helmet as he patrols a street in Belfast, Northern Ireland Saturday. The IRA's Christmas ceasefire brought peace to the province for the second day and there was widespread yearning that the three-day truce might be the forerunner of a permanent end to violence.

NEW TAX RULES FOR INTANGIBLES

Intangibles are assets with economic value but no physical substance. They now qualify for new treatment under the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993. Common intangibles include franchise rights, trademarks, customer lists, and "goodwill."

Before the change, intangibles received inconsistent tax treatment. Some, such as patents and trademarks, were deductible over their legal life. Others qualified for deduction only if the taxpayer proved some limited life. Finally, good will, often part of a business purchase, did not qualify at all.

With the new law, Congress brought order to the chaos. The law now mandates 15-year amortization for most intangibles. To compute the annual deduction, simply divide the intangible's cost by 15. (For example, if you paid \$30,000 for franchise rights, you can deduct \$2,000 each year.)

In addition to a more consistent treatment of intangibles, the change means that goodwill qualifies for tax amortization. Goodwill occurs when a buyer purchases a business for more than the fair market value of the individual assets. Formerly, the buyers received no annual tax deduction. Under the new rules, the buyer can amortize the goodwill over 15 years.

Congress also created the potential for additional savings. Taxpayers may elect 15-year amortization on intangibles acquired during a given period before enactment of the law. Using an "all or none" approach, taxpayers may receive the new treatment for intangibles acquired between July 25, 1991, and August 10, 1993. This option could add savings for an owner who acquired goodwill as part of a business purchase. But proceed with caution. Once elected, the new rule applies to all intangibles, even those with lives less than 15 years. Consult us before making any elections.

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Defend

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land terminal usually adds one or two cents to our rack price here. According to Morris, "Fina supplies 100 percent of Big Spring's gasoline, about 75 percent of that sold in San Angelo and 50 percent of the retail outlets in Abilene and Lubbock."

Overall, Big Spring's population of about 22,000 is only about 10 percent of Fina's total marketing "golden circle" of more than 1 million consumers.

Charles W. Dunnam of Trio Fuels, one of three local "jobbers", whom some blame for an inordinate hike in the price at local pumps, defended his business saying it involved much more than simply trucking fuel from one location to another.

"No one else in any other business today has to bear out their costs, markups and profits like we do in the oil and gasoline business," Dunnam said.

He also noted there are "less obvious" equipment, marketing and advertising costs, some of them mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency and state regulatory agencies.

"Recently we replaced three underground fiberglass storage tanks spending more than \$30,000 to meet both EPA and Texas Water Commission mandates. The project did not change the property value one dime," Dunnam explained.

Jobber A, who requested anonymity, added "Some of the mandated costs in my business are a \$150 fee to register each tank with the EPA, and third-party liability insurance costs per tank are \$3000 a year."

In the last eight years, since the inception of EPA mandates, about half of the "service stations" in Big Spring went out of business. During the same period, several oil companies, mostly independents, filed for bankruptcy ... I don't think it was because they were doing well."

Lloyd Norris, with the Town and Country office in San Angelo, said in a phone interview "Fina does have a captive audience in its regional market. People never will fully realize how much our industry changes daily."

Specifically, Norris was referring to the EPA's latest requirement, which must be met by a Jan. 1, 1994 deadline. "We used to not have to carry third-party liability insurance if outlets had 12 or less tanks, but notice was given for all retailers to comply by the first of next month. Smaller outlets were previously exempt."

He noted that by 1998, "requirements will be tougher. All storage tanks must be excavated and replaced by that time. Each tank must be fitted with leak detection equipment."

Norris said "we are currently implementing those required 1998 changes now, costing \$100,000 to \$150,000 per store. Smaller stations will be forced to close because they cannot bear the costs to retrofit."

Dunnam charged that some people have not been receptive to progress. "When Blue Bell came here, though, people began to realize that Big Spring's centrality in the 'golden circle' marketplace is mainly what attracted them here," he explained. Trio Fuels employs 118 people and "spends \$100,000 to pay monthly fuel and payroll taxes."

Jobber A said "I've always been totally supportive of Fina's local refinery and I also felt they should have been granted their third abatement request."

"The gasoline business is complex, and difficult to explain in a single article. There are textbooks written about it. The marketplace is really about supply and demand."

He explained, "For example, during last summer's 'gas war,' I was selling unleaded at a mere two cents a gallon profit margin. That one month we experienced a profit loss of \$10,000."

To show how high gasoline prices can be, he quoted world-wide prices of \$3 a gallon in Canada and \$5 a gallon in Japan.

"A lawyer friend of mine lives in New Orleans and works for Texaco," he continued. "I spoke with him the evening of Dec. 22. New Orleans rack prices are generally four cents lower than Big Spring's. Their price for unleaded gasoline was \$1.15, compared to \$1.10 here that same day."

"On Dec. 23, it was still \$ 1.10 here; Midland went up to \$1.12 and Lubbock rose to \$1.15, respectively." Norris noted on Dec. 23, gas prices in San Angelo had gone back up to 99 cents for unleaded gasoline.

But, Norris added the combined federal and state taxes of ".3863 cents for unleaded and .4463 cents for diesel" has impacted the trucking industry.

"Why is your local newspaper the same 50 cent price as a major metropolitan area newspaper that is four times your paper's size?" asked Jobber A. "It boils down to the fact that every business has to recover its operational costs, those figures being roughly equal."

Officials at both Southwest Energy Distributors in Odessa and the Big Spring Fuel Company could not be reached. Management level officials who could have commented were already out of their offices until after Christmas.

James Salvato, owner of Big

Spring Tire, said he and other gasoline retailers are no more to blame for high prices than anyone else.

"I'm a full service station," Salvato said. "During the last 10 years, the price spread between my outlet and self-service retailers pump prices I've kept consistent. I carry some 25 local businesses on a rotating charge with a moderate discount. I lube cars, sell tires and install shocks."

"I've traveled out of town and have seen prices elsewhere for less than what I'm paying here wholesale. So I understand the confusion. I have costs to be in business, and price my gas accordingly. I don't feel that the refinery is to blame, either."

County Commissioner William B. Crooker, who in a recent commissioners' court meeting requested the media investigate local gasoline prices, also refused to place blame on Fina.

"I've talked to Fina and Jeff Morris and I've accepted they have very little to do with high gasoline prices," Crooker said. "Since the third tax abatement request, that has been unfairly pinned, like a donkey's tail, to Fina and Morris."

Crooker defended the county's use of abatements saying, "The tax abatement policy is being used successfully statewide and it protects us. It boosts competitiveness and tends to attract industry. People need to understand that the process isn't particular to Fina."

Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert said Fina "is one of the largest local businesses and has a significant impact on the local tax base. The city is unabashedly supportive of Fina and all of its employees."

Terry Burns, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, joined Lambert and others in decrying what he believes is an unjust "black eye" for Fina.

Deaths

Tennie Bohannon

Mrs. H.L. (Tennie Mae) Bohannon died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bobby Bradford

Bobby Bradford, 62, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Allie Dorsey

Mrs. Grady (Allie) Dorsey, 89, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993 in a local nursing home. Graveside services will be at noon Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1904 in Mertens and married Grady Dorsey July 10, 1928 in Dallas. He preceded her in death July 31, 1965.

She received her nursing degree in Waxahachie, and moved in 1928 to Knott, where her husband owned an operated a gin. She later moved to Big Spring and was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by four grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Alice Merrick; a son, Grady Dorsey Jr.; two sisters; and two brothers.

Joe Brant



BRANT

Joe Ivan Brant, 37, of Sands Springs, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993 at his residence. A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

George Allen McAlister, Jr., 71, died Thursday. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Monday, December 27, 1993 at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Joe Ivan Brant, 37, died Friday. Rosary services will be 7:00 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Grady (Allie) Dorsey, 89, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 12:00 Noon Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. H.L. (Tennie Mae) Bohannon, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bobby Bradford, 62, died Saturday. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Morris

Continued from page 1A

million on refinery improvements that would have been spent either way."

The \$33 million would have offset Fina's third abatement request for most of the \$38 million Fina needed for making the capital improvements.

Morris' disappointment with commissioners was undisguised when he said Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley slept during part of the hearing. "Maybe he missed hearing that \$33 million figure."

The reason Stanley gave Morris for voting against the request was that it was a complicated issue.

Stanley explained "First, I had open-heart surgery back in 1990, and occasionally since then, I get some fluid that builds up in my lungs and the medication's side effects can make me feel groggy."

"Second, I have always felt that neither Morris nor Fina is to blame about local gas prices. We differed on the abatement issue but I felt that I represented what the majority of my precinct wanted from telephone calls I had received."

Stanley said "Fina is a major industry here and has been for lots of years. I never want to see that change."

Taxes is another area where Morris is concerned. "Since 1990, local taxes for all consumers have increased 14 percent. Fina's taxes have jumped from \$1.5 million to \$2.2 million, a steep 47 percent increase in its annual obligation."

"Fina's main capital expenses are paying those taxes and meeting federal and state environmental requirements. We're cutting jobs to pay taxes."

"If some members of the commissioners court do not understand the county's largest business, how can they create new business and diversity? Do they understand the

Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Chris Coleman officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Sept. 14, 1956 in Big Spring. He was raised in Sands Springs and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1975. He had worked for Universal Construction and Continental Water Company. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

He is survived by his mother, Flora Brant, Sands Springs; three brothers: Steve Brant, York, Pa.; Billy Brant, Carrollton; and Ben Brant, New Mexico; four sisters: Sandra Thompson, Big Spring; Lydia Reese, Denton; and Yvonne Chavez and Harriet Garcia, both of New Mexico; his grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Sanchez, Ruidoso, N.M.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Orville Brant, in 1975.

Pearl Lawrence

Pearl C. Lawrence, 99, of Albany, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993 in a Big Spring nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Albany, with the Revs. James I. Edwards and Don Parker officiating. Burial will follow in Albany Cemetery under the direction of Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home.

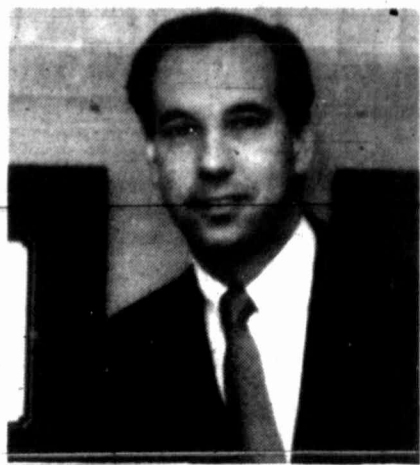
She was born Sept. 18, 1894 in Stephens County and married Albert Lawrence Jan. 9, 1918. He preceded her in death in 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Albany.

She is survived by three daughters: Flo Scott, Winters; Betty Williams, Big Spring; and Geraldine Viney, Midland; four sons: Albert Lawrence; Okmulgee, Okla.; Rayford and Monroe Lawrence, both of Abilene; and Charles Lawrence, Big Spring; 19 grandchildren; 26 step-grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, John Lawrence, and a daughter, Lucy Florine.

Martina Salgado

Martina Salgado, 96, of Stanton, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993 in a Midland hospital after a lengthy ill-



JEFF MORRIS

Howard County Overall Economic Development program the county prepared in 1990 ... have they even read it?, are a few questions Morris wants answered.

"Fina has cut costs everywhere, including some jobs, to stay competitive; while county government has increased its budgets and taxes."

County Judge Ben Lockhart emphatically responded "I never, ever thought that the local high gasoline prices were Fina's fault."

Lockhart noted "Everything I'm stating is my reaction. I don't have to speak for any of the commissioners. I am the presiding officer over the court, and only vote in the event of a tie. Sometimes I'll jump in and second a motion... if the thing bogs down."

Lockhart is very aware of the planning report report. "We dropped the base figure for abatements from \$500,000 to \$100,000. I'll admit our current policy is in disarray, and I feel it needs to be revived."

"Abatement is an issue that will figure prominently in the Place 2 and 4 primary races and in the Nov. 1994 elections."

Morris further illustrated the tax issue: "Visualize this: for every barrel of crude pumped out of Howard County, further depleting those

ness. Funeral mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Charles Larue officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

She was born Jan. 5, 1897 in Presidio and married Nestor Salgado in 1914 in Presidio. He preceded her in death March 13, 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

She is survived by three sons: Anastacio Salgado, of New Mexico; Andres Salgado, Stanton; and Ismael Salgado, Midland; two daughters: Jesusita Sanchez and Benina Montez, both of Stanton; 57 grandchildren; 140 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Felix Salgado and Israel Salgado.

Working

Continued from page 1A worked five consecutive Christmases.

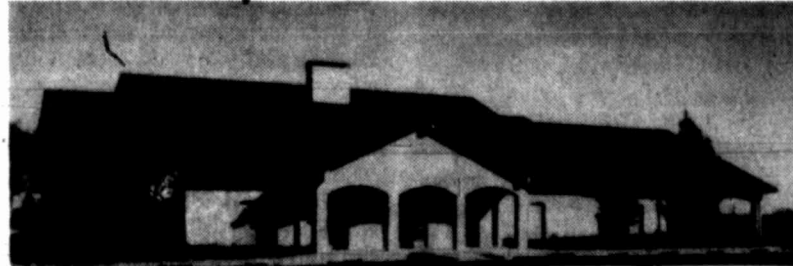
"It's just another day to me," said Baker. "I work Christmas all the time." Her family is used to her absence on Christmas Day. "I have them conditioned to think the way I do—it's just another day," she explained.

Baker's family reserves Christmas Eve as their time to celebrate. Then, it's back to business as usual the next day. "Someone has to be open so people can get their chicken bouillon," quipped Baker. Batteries are Seven-Eleven's biggest rush item on Christmas Day. "We sell out of batteries every Christmas," said Baker. "Everybody knows batteries aren't included in the gifts they buy, but nobody thinks to buy them ahead of time."

For those who work on Dec. 25, gifts and big celebrations are not usually part of the day's plan. Turning work over to the next shift and going home may be celebration enough.

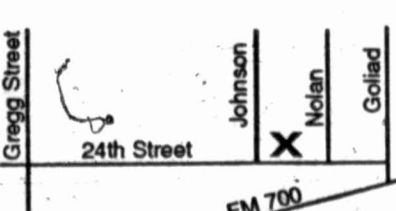
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reserves, picture the tax rate going up correspondingly. The load is being shifted from oil to people. All consumers will pay in increased housing, retail, commercial and manufacturing costs. That's already the case."

Commissioner Bobby Cathey was another of those who voted against Fina's abatement request. Morris said "he told me that Fina's enjoyed a 30-year 'abatement' due to historically high gasoline prices locally."

However, when contacted by telephone, Cathey declined to comment. Morris said he believes Cathey has taken an antagonistic stance with Fina as a result of a relative's experience as a contractor at the plant.

Cathey Construction Co. was contracted to do some construction improvements at the plant, explained Morris.

"Jack Cathey (the firm's owner) was difficult to manage from a safety standpoint. I once threatened to remove him from an approved bidder's list, but he came up to guidelines and I never did."

Jack Cathey, Commissioner Bobby Cathey's brother, explained about the specific plant incident which "involved a crane boom hitting some overhead wires. That contact burned the wires down. I let go of the crane operator."

"After asking if anyone was hurt, Morris asked about me. I wasn't there when it happened. I feel it would not have happened had I been present."

Jack Cathey added "This gasoline price deal, it's not their fault. I'm not going to throw any water on the county commissioner's court either."

"The abatement refusal has not caused me any problems at the plant. That refinery is my bread and butter. When they contract with me, they get their money's worth. I'm a radical, and you can say that."

Jack Cathey continued "So I will

tell you that I'm my own man and so, is Bobby. However, I feel my brother votes his convictions and tries hard to do what the public wants."

Morris also contended the Big Spring Herald damaged Fina's abatement request.

"I never said what the Feb. 23, 1992, editorial implied. I never said that if the abatement isn't granted, the plant might be sold. I never threatened that."

Morris noted after the "sour taste" editorial was run, letters against Fina "were printed with no comments by editors. I'm upset about some unreliable information from bad sources that was printed, the poor timing, and the minimal editorial response in support of Fina. The Herald needs to step up to the plate."

"Basically, after that editorial ran, more information was gathered, we were educated about the process and Mr. Morris needs to remember that the Herald did come out in support of the issue (March 22, 1992 editorial)," said Patrick Morgan, Herald publisher. "Whether it was too late or not, it seems it was already too late in the minds of the commissioners."

In addition, Morris said an unnamed county official approached him prior to the third abatement vote "and suggested that 'distributors control their maximum price. It would help your position, Jeff, if you do this.' My reply was mute. I was offended. I still am. Not only is that practice illegal, it's poor business, ethically."

"Next time, I'll call the Attorney General's office."

But, Morris' priority is making the point with the community that "efforts to hurt Fina really affect everyone in Big Spring and Howard County much more adversely than any impact on the plant itself. The plant is much more the community's refinery more than Fina's."

Victims

Continued from page 1A

documents on past human experiments and bomb production by the DOE and its predecessor nuclear agencies.

Radiation experiments at the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory included at least 319 hospital patients, employees and convicts, according to a report by The Oregonian, a Portland newspaper.

The paper said a four-page summary of the Battelle experiments shows they ranged from injecting radioactive substances into volunteers to irradiating prisoners' sex organs with X-rays.

The Battelle list came to light because of inquiries about the experiments on prisoners.

Researchers also confirmed that at least 235 newborns were injected with iodine 131, a weak radioactive isotope, during a research series

designed to learn how the normal thyroid gland works in young babies. The research on infants took place in Tennessee, Arkansas, Nebraska, Michigan and Iowa.

One scientist, Dr. Lester Van Middleworth of the University of Tennessee at Memphis, said results of the newborn studies were widely published in the 1950s and 1960s and were well-known to experts in the field.

He said the studies used radioactive isotopes that were only about one percent as strong as those used in similar tests on adults, and that there were no reported injuries or ill-effects to the babies.

The Hanford federal nuclear facility in southeast Washington was then releasing radioactive elements into the river from eight plutonium-production reactors.

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Sports



Jim Litke

Is there really a need for this?

Even in sport, maybe especially in sport, what goes around comes around.

Twenty years ago, to hear the people in power tell it, the greatest threats to basketball — and by extension, civilization — were long hair and short shorts.

Now those same people are convinced that it's short hair and long shorts.

And worse yet, they're actually trying to do something about it.

A rule just published by the National Federation of State High Schools requires that while on the court, players must have their shirts tucked in and their shorts anchored at the waist. It stipulates that an offender leave the game, redress and re-enter at the next dead ball.

Talk about killing trees for no good reason.

"In many cases, the pants were pulled down so far that it became embarrassing to the people by the anatomy that was showing," said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the federation, defending what has to be the silliest decision in sports this year by anyone in authority.

"I don't think that anyone sitting in the stands wants to see cracks on the rear-ends of players."

Frankly, if any group needed targeting by such an edict, it would seem to be plumbers or shoe salesmen or telephone-line repairmen, or any of the varied collection of guys who spend the waning hours of each afternoon hanging off the end of bar stools while most of the rest of the world is still wrestling with work.

But ballplayers?

No! The long and short of "saggin'" as the look has been labeled, is not about moaning anyone, inadvertent or otherwise. It is about looking a certain way. And anyone with at least a passing knowledge of basketball has come to understand that the game has evolved to the point where it is as much about style as substance, about looking good as much as playing that way.

For anyone who believes differently, we offer as "Exhibit A" that noted role model and hoops trendsetter Michael Jordan, at whose doorstep the blame (or credit) for both the shaved-head and baggy-shorts look must be laid.

Never mind that the recently retired Chicago Bulls' superstar adopted the first to beat a receding hairline and the second to cover a pair of North Carolina shorts that he always wore underneath to bring good luck. The point is that the style would never have caught on without some substance backing it up.

It was much the same way two decades ago when Julius Erving, Jordan's high-flying progenitor, ruled the basketball roost. Dr. J sported a large Afro hairstyle and skimpy shorts, and all the wannabes (though they weren't called such at the time) from the college ranks down through the playgrounds modeled themselves accordingly. And just like now, their elders were convinced the look was the first step down the road to ruin.

The influence of Erving and Jordan, and any number of other NBA style-meisters, is the reason kids dunk the ball instead of just laying it in and throw the pass behind the back or through the legs instead of always taking a more direct route. And yes, it must be conceded, this endless quest for more flair may also be the reason kids insist on calling so much attention to such flourishes — and by extension — theme — lives.

The truth is, the fuddy-duddies at the federation probably don't understand any of the above, almost certainly like it even less. But aside from the trash-talking and finger-pointing — and there are already enough rules on the books for dealing with those — all of those innovations have only made the old game better.

You'd think the sartorially impaired old boys at the federation would recognize as much. That they'd be thrilled rather than bewildered, grateful rather than spiteful, pleased instead of threatened.

The game is faster and more spectacular, and if someone's shorts falls down every once in a while, perhaps even more entertaining. It just depends on how, and apparently, where, you look at it.

TO OUR READERS:

Because of early Saturday deadlines, we were unable to report on late Saturday sports events. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Chadwick keeps wins coming at Howard



Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick, shown in this file photo, has compiled an 89.5 percent winning average in his 4 1/2 seasons at Howard.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Part of the downside to winning 9 of every 10 games you've coached in the past few years is that folks are always asking what kind of encore you're planning.

After last season, Royce Chadwick must be wondering, also.

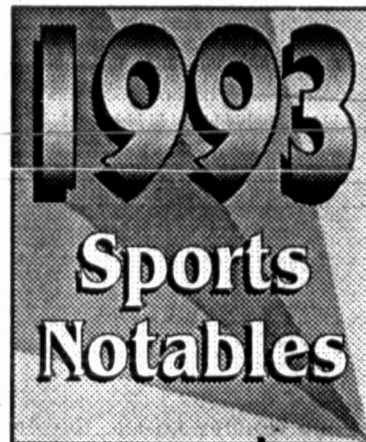
Chadwick, in his fifth season as coach of the Howard College Lady Hawks, is in one serious rut.

His teams just keep on winning and winning and winning.

Makes you feel sorry for the guy, huh?

Since coming to Howard, Chadwick has compiled a 132-17 (89.5 percent) won-loss record. He has won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference coach of the year award four years running. During that time, his teams have been constant fixture at the Region V tournament, not to mention the JUCO top 20 poll.

But last year... The 1992-93 basketball season was a breakthrough campaign for the Lady Hawks, as they amassed a 35-1 record and was rated tops in the nation from Jan. 19 through the end of the regular season. They won their first Region V title and ended the season as consolation champs at the national JUCO tournament in



Tyler.

Quite a year, eh, coach?

"I think last year marked the solid establishment of the program," he said. "In a lot of ways, it was a dream season. We got 35 breaks and 1 not-so-good break."

And it's not as if Chadwick and his team are resting on their laurels. As they broke for Christmas this season, the Lady Hawks were 17-0 and ranked second in the nation — and this is with a team that lost all but three players from last season.

Chadwick, who took the Howard job in 1989 after three seasons at Sam Houston State University, said the secret to his success is simple.

"You cannot recruit talent or cre-

ate talent without support," Chadwick said. "That has to come from administration and your boosters. The reasons we've been able to do the things we've been able to do is because of support we've gotten from the people in Big Spring."

"I left a Division I program to come here... basically because support was lacking there and because support is abundant here at Howard College," he added. "And basically, all a coach is asking for is an equal opportunity to win."

Winning is something the Lady Hawks have had no trouble accomplishing during Chadwick's years here. His first three teams went 27-5, 27-5 and 26-6, respectively, making the semifinals of the regional tournament each year.

But last season, Chadwick conceded, was special.

"That team was willing to pay any price to prepare to win," he said. "And they thought they were going to win every night. I've never had a team that I didn't think would win the regional tournament, so when the tournament was over, that's when I knew I had something special... because that's something we'd never done before."

Chadwick said lots of factors — injuries, for instance — play a large part. Please see CHADWICK, page 9

Home for the holidays

Basketball star, former umpire begin long road back from tragedies

Hurley released from hospital

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pale and weak, Bobby Hurley left the hospital Friday in a wheelchair, nearly two weeks after suffering collapsed lungs, broken ribs and fractures in an automobile crash.

The 22-year-old Hurley, wearing a festive Santa's cap and tinted glasses, offered a wan smile to onlookers as a nurse pushed him to the entrance of University Medical Center, where his parents waited with a car.

He said one word as he left, softly answering "fine" to a reporter who asked how he felt.

"His lungs have to heal. He's got to get therapy on his knee," said Hurley's father, Bob Hurley Sr.

The Sacramento Kings' point guard and No. 1 draft pick would remain in Sacramento "for awhile" with his mother before heading home to New Jersey, the father added.

The family planned to celebrate Christmas together in Sacramento; the father said he hoped to return to New Jersey on Sunday.

"Our Christmas is here, everything is here," he said. "Getting Bobby home is the next step."

Doctors recommended that Hurley avoid flying until he recuperates further, saying a sudden loss of cabin pressure could affect his condition.

Hurley wore braces on his right leg and left arm and shoulder. His braced leg extended, he sat in the right front passenger seat, which was pushed all the way back.



Sacramento guard Bobby Hurley reaches for his seat belt after being released from the University of California-Davis Medical Center in Sacramento Friday.

Palermo begins rehabilitation

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Former major league umpire Steve Palermo is home for the holidays, intent on resuming physical therapy after the New Year in his bid to return to umpiring.

Palermo, 44, has been recovering in Massachusetts since undergoing surgery there several weeks ago to repair spinal nerve damage from a 1991 shooting. Palermo was shot by a robber when he went to the aid of two waitresses in a restaurant parking lot in Dallas.

The delicate surgery could help Palermo recover full use of his limbs and enable him, eventually, to return

to the majors. The surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., was aimed at separating scar tissue from the nerves in his spinal cord.

"We had to take it to the next level," said Palermo, who arrived home Dec. 17. "Certainly, there was great risk, but to get where I want to go, I had to go through with it. If I ever want to return to umpiring, I had to have this."

Palermo described the procedure as being the equivalent of removing gum from hair — "the nerves being your hair."

"And they had to do that without damaging the nerves," he said.

Mavs have sunk far since '80s glory days

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks were set. In only their seventh season, they won the Midwest Conference and the following year they were within a victory of the NBA Finals.

Two years later, afraid their window of opportunity for a title was closing, Dallas added veterans Rodney McCray, Fat Lever and Alex English and expected to contend for a few more titles.

It's amazing how things that seemed so right at the time now look so silly.

"We were a team. In its prime and we did everything we could to win championships," Rick Sund, Dallas' vice president of basketball operations, said this week.

"We were a very good club that couldn't knock out Los Angeles or Portland. We could take them the distance, but we couldn't knock them out. When you do that, teams look at you as a competitive club," Sund said.

Things got real bad real fast for Dallas.

Lever's knees were horrible, McCray did little and center Roy Tarpley was kicked out of the league for using drugs. Sam Perkins went to Los Angeles as a free agent. Suddenly, even making the playoffs

seemed like a fantasy.

Realizing the severity of the situation, Mavericks owner Donald Carter decided during the franchise's 11th season that it was time to rebuild.

Carter told Sund and general manager Norm Sonju to dust off the blueprint they used to turn an expansion team into a championship contender and see if they could do it again.

"We wanted to do things very similar to the way we did it in 1980," Sund said. "We said we'd trade for future draft picks, get our nucleus through the draft, then sign some free agents."

Rolando Blackman, the franchise's all-time leading scorer, was sent to New York for a 1995 first-round draft pick. McCray went to Chicago for the first non-lottery pick. Golden State has and two second-round choices.

Dallas used its own picks to find players to build around. Jim Jackson came first and Jamal Mashburn followed. Both are under long-term deals, though Jackson waited 54 games into his rookie year before signing.

But now it's year two of the five-year plan and things seem to be progressing slowly — if at all.

The Mavericks are 2-23, have tied a 20-year-old NBA record with a 20-game losing streak and the players are loudly opposed to new coach

'31 Steers made 1st state trek

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series on Big Spring High School's two state basketball finalists. This first part is on the 1931 Steers; next Sunday the 1933 team will be featured.

Many local sports fans likely can tell you when the Big Spring Steers last made the football state finals. 1953 — that's the one year they've gone that far.

But how many can tell you when the Steers made the boys' basketball state finals, now that it's hoops season?

It's something that doesn't come up often, but the Steers have made the state basketball finals twice — 1931 and 1933. That's more than 60 years ago — the times were different, circumstances were different. After each score there was a center jump. There was no team bus — the Steers traveled in the cars of whomever happened to be driving to the road games. The country was surviving through the Great Depression.

Squeaky Thompson, 79, of Big Spring can tell you what played on those teams and what happened to them. He was the manager on the '31 team and a substitute on the '33 squad.

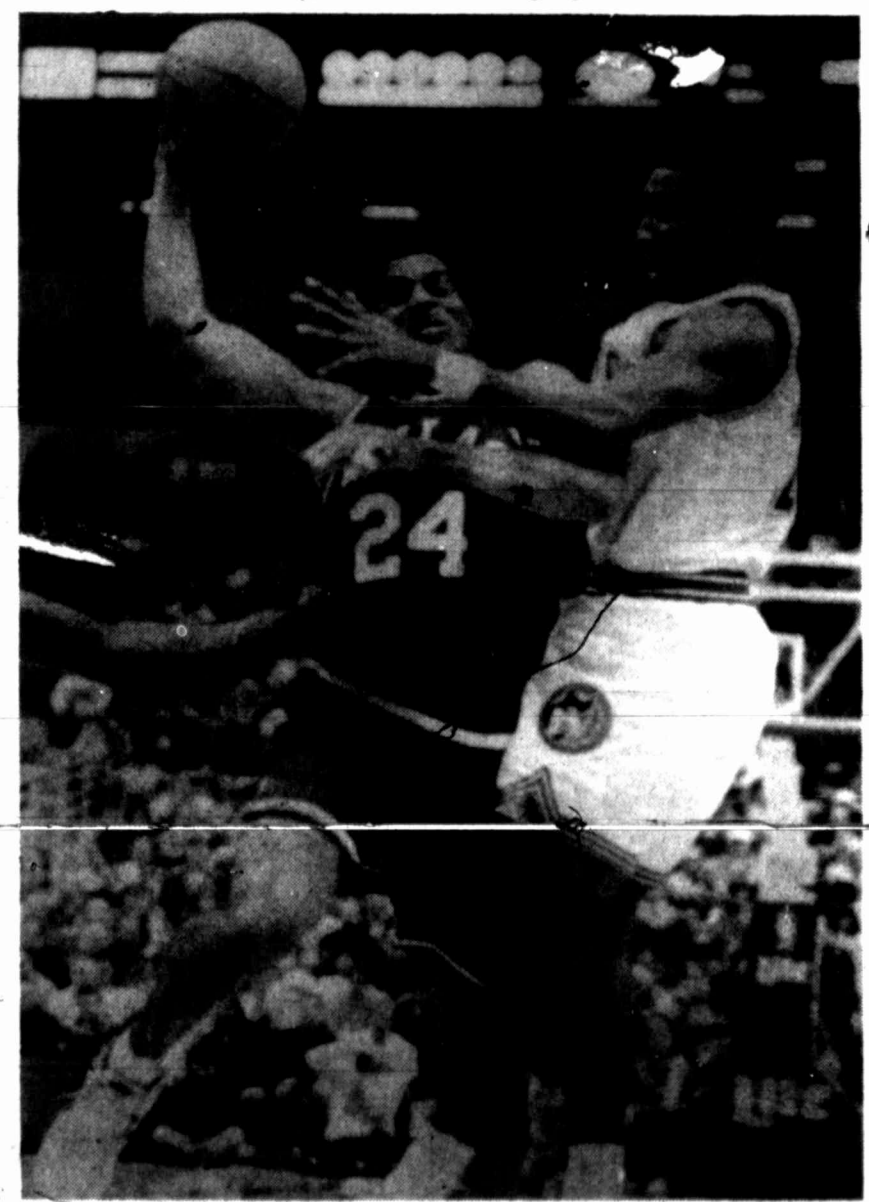
"First time I'd ever seen anyone as big as Gregory Gym," said Thompson, referring to Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas. "Guys like me had never been to anyplace like that."

Gregory Gymnasium held 7,000 people, and it was the site of the state finals in those years. Most of the players from those teams are deceased, Thompson said, while others have moved away. But some still live in Big Spring, including Thompson, Weldon Wood, E.P. Driver and Thomas Hutto. All of the players were inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame.

The '31 Steers won several tournaments throughout West Texas behind the strong starting five of forwards Hutto and David Hopper, center Elmer Párdue and guards Bill Flowers and Ted Phillips. Phillips was the team captain.

"We had the center jump back then after every basket," said Hutto, 82. "If you got up to 17 or 20, you had a heck of a ball game. That was a lot of points. Today it's just run and shoot, run and shoot. I wish I was at the age where I could play it like that."

Another huge difference between hoops today and hoops in 1931 was substitutions. The starting five was basically the team in 1931, and substitutes usually entered games only after the outcome had already been decided. In essence, the bench players were the ones the starters scrimmaged in practice. Hutto said Big Spring's top substitute was Jake Morgan, who starred on



Minnesota guard Brian Davis, right, trips without success to stop Dallas guard Jim Jackson from passing to an open teammate in Minneapolis Thursday night.

'31 Steers
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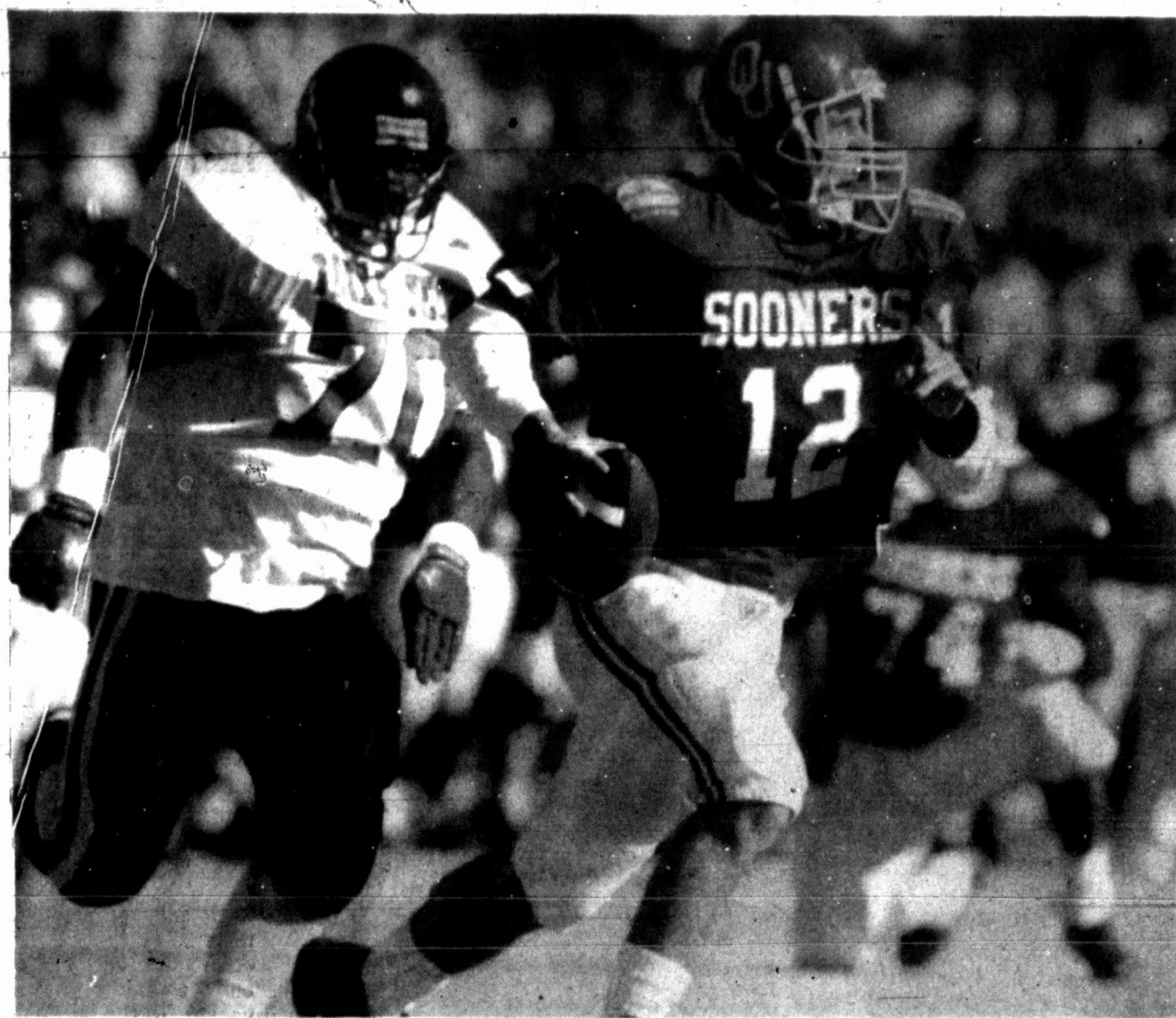
"We look for players we can a tem around the think our sys tremendously walked it up the the regional t points. This year up-tempo."

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Sooners romp past Tech in Hancock Bowl

By The Associated Press



Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy, right, is chased by Texas Tech nose tackle Tyorne Brooks during the second quarter of the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso Friday.

'31 Steers

Continued from page 8

Morgan died last year in Oklahoma, Thompson and Hutto said. The Steers cruised through the regular season with a 23-2 mark - some of their victims included W.C. Stripling (Fort Worth), Warner Memorial University, Lubbock, Snyder, Roby and Cosden Refinery. They took the Western half of the District 8 title and headed into a three-game district championship series against the Eastern champ, Abilene.

The Herald said going into the series that if the Steers won, it would be "the first time in history the Steers beat out Abilene in anything in the sports line." The Steers accomplished that first, winning the first game 26-22 and the second game 26-21.

The win gave Big Spring its first "major" district championship, the Herald reported. The day after the win at Abilene, the Steers and coach Bill Stevens were guests at a Lions Club luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Enthusiasm for the "Battling Bovines" (as the Herald called the Steers) was soaring. In the bi-district championship series, Big Spring swept Breckenridge by scores of 24-23 and 31-24. Fans had to be turned away because of the overflow crowd for the second game in Big Spring. The Steers played basketball and went to school at what is now Rannels Junior High.

Beating Abilene qualified the Steers for the two-day, 14-team state tournament in Austin. Their opponent in the first round was Yancey, which made the state finals because El Paso was disqualified. El Paso had not paid its registration fee in time. Yancey won 31-25. The Steers season ended with a 27-3 record.

The Herald, displaying a lack of objectivity that was common in those days, wrote after the loss: "Those that saw the game, however, say the Steers didn't play basketball. Had the game just been another game, there is little doubt but that the Steers would have socked the Medina County representatives with much gusto."

Whatever the reason, Yancey had stopped Big Spring in the first round. The Steers stayed Saturday to watch the remainder of the tournament. Thompson said. Even after 62 years, tough losses never die.

"If we would have played the way we were capable of playing, we could have gone a lot farther," Hutto said.

"We got beat by a team that was a lot smaller than us, but of course we were scared to death," Thompson said.

Hutto graduated in '31, and the Steers came up one game short of a return trip to the state tournament in 1932 when they lost to Breckenridge in the third game of the bi-district playoffs.

1933 turned out to be a different story.

Chadwick

Continued from page 8

part in a team's success, but also credits his wife Lisa, an assistant coach at Howard for three years, and current assistant Terry Gray for much of the team's good fortune.

"Lisa helped us before Terry did, and both of them have done a great job for us," he said. "Both of them were a very big part of helping us during that 35-1 season."

But of course, it finally all boils down to the talent on the court. You can be the greatest coach to walk the earth since Dr. Naismith hung up his peach baskets and it won't do you any good if the talent isn't there.

In other words, you've got to be able to recruit.

"We look for the best basketball players we can and try to build a system around them," Chadwick said. "I think our system has evolved tremendously. Our first team walked it up the floor, and we lost in the regional tournament by two points. This year's team is very much up-tempo."

EL PASO — There was no championship on the line in Friday's John Hancock Bowl.

That didn't matter to Oklahoma. The Sooners felt like they won one anyway.

The No. 19 Sooners (9-3) rolled to a 41-10 victory over Texas Tech (6-6) to record their fourth convincing win over a Southwest Conference opponent this season. Oklahoma is 2-0 in the Hancock Bowl and Tech is 1-8.

"We beat them pretty bad," said Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy, who completed 15 of 26 passes for 215 yards and three touchdowns. "I know some of my teammates will tell you we are Southwest Conference champs."

The Red Raiders, who ended a five-game winning streak, finished second in the SWC. Oklahoma also beat conference champion Texas A&M 44-14 in the second game of the season.

"We are the SWC champions of 1993," said Sooners nose tackle Ricky Wren. "Southwest Conference champions — Oklahoma Sooners."

Coach Gary Gibbs would not touch such statements, however.

"Unless we merged in the last 30 minutes, I will stay away from claiming the SWC title," he said. "But we are a very solid football team on solid footing."

Gundy, the game's MVP, withstood a ferocious pass rush to set a school record for touchdowns in a bowl game.

He was sacked six times and endured several rattling hits, but again proved he could dominate the

Red Raiders. The first and only other time the two teams met, in a 1992 season opener, Gundy set school records for consecutive completions (12) and passing yards (341).

"You have to give Gundy a lot of credit," said Tech defensive end Shawn Jackson, who sacked Gundy once. "We tried to put pressure on

Eaton eyes retirement as injuries keep him sidelined

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For the pain of his debilitating lower back injury, there are hours of therapy and muscle-stretching exercises. But there is no cure for Mark Eaton's frustration.

"It's tough to just sit and watch the games on TV," the 7-foot-4, 300-pound Utah Jazz center said. "I get upset when someone drives the lane. Uncontested layups still bother me."

The four-time NBA shot-blocking champion has been able to do little more than watch this season. Swimming, weightlifting and massage — to relax irritated tendons and ease his degenerating disc — have had only a modest effect.

"That's allowed me to sit and stand longer and reduces the

"It's tough to just sit and watch the games on TV. I get upset when someone drives the lane. Uncontested layups still bother me."

Utah center Mark Eaton

spasms," Eaton said. "I can function in a normal person's world — pretty much — but when I try to push it on to the world of extensive exercise ..."

Time, he grudgingly admits, is against him. Eaton, in the final year of his contract, turns 37 in January. While he hopes for a miracle, without sudden and rapid improvement prospects for a return to the Jazz roster are dim.

"I really haven't gotten out on the basketball court because it's rather pointless if I can't make it through a full workout," Eaton said.

Jazz owner Larry H. Miller wishes Utah's longtime icon of interior defense well. But Miller has doubts Eaton will be able to come back from the pain which put him on injured reserve during last camp.

He recalls a recent visit to Eaton's home near Park City, where he took in a Jazz game on TV with his big man.

"When I saw how the pain was affecting him, I really got discouraged about his chances of ever coming back," Miller said.

"We're integrating our plans,

offensively and defensively, not to have him come back," he added. "It would give us a nice little boost (if Eaton recovered), but we're not counting on it."

In Eaton's place, the Jazz have gone with Felton Spencer, a 7-footer scoring 8.7 points and pulling down 7.5 rebounds per game.

"He's getting better and better," Eaton offered. "He's taking full advantage of the opportunity given to him."

Miller said that even if Eaton never again dons a Jazz uniform, he may

continue to be associated with the team. Miller won't be specific, but says "there are a lot of things Mark could do well."

"He might have to look at that thing called 'Life After Basketball,'" Miller added. "We could take a look at a number of things."

During his off-time, Eaton already has delved into broadcasting, doing weekly television and radio sports shows. He also has been involved in a private organization, which he declines to identify, that offers wilderness and basketball camp experiences to troubled youth.

"The wilderness camp is in (Wyoming's) Bridger-Teton National Forest, in grizzly habitat," Eaton explained. "In the woods, it's just you and bears. If you act properly, the bears keep away. If you don't, the bears come to visit."

Auburn QB leads Gray past Blue Mavs

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Kelvin Simmons wasn't even supposed to play in the Blue-Gray all-star game. He turned out to be the most valuable player Saturday.

Simmons, a late addition to the game in place of injured Auburn quarterback Stan White, completed 16 of 25 passes for 171 yards as the Gray rallied for a 17-10 victory, scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns less than a minute apart.

Simmons, who directed Troy State to the Division I-AA semifinals, set a Blue-Gray record by completing seven straight passes on a game-tying drive early in the fourth quarter. He threw on six straight plays to move the ball from the Gray 21 to the Blue 7. After a run, Simmons went back to the air for a 3-yard scoring toss to Dorsey Levins of Georgia Tech to make it 10-10 with 10:23 remaining.

After the ensuing kickoff, Tulsa quarterback Gus Frerotte completed a 34-yard pass to teammate Chris Penn to move the Blue to the Gray 49. But on the next play, Washington's Beno Bryant fumbled for the second time in the game. Georgia's Greg Tremble scooped it up and ran 52 yards down the left sideline to the Blue 4.

Simmons finally threw an incom-

pletion, but it didn't matter as Maryland's Mark Mason took a pitch and cut to the middle for a 4-yard touchdown run with 9:25 left in the game.

It was not a perfect day for Simmons, who squandered one scoring chance in the third quarter when he was picked off by Purdue's Jimmy Young in the end zone. He also gave the Blue a final opportunity when Jerry Freese of Northeastern State picked off a pass with 1:55 remaining and returned it to the Gray 28.

But Mike Pattison of Washington State was sacked by East Carolina's Bernard Carter for a 9-yard loss on first down, then Pattison failed to convert on fourth-and-4 at the 22 when his pass sailed behind his receiver with 46 seconds left.

Simmons, a native of Mobile who played about 40 miles south of Montgomery at Troy State, thrilled his hometown crowd and may have improved his stature with NFL scouts concerned about his 6-foot height.

He was an alternate for the game.

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Associated Press photo
Greg Norman hugs the British Open Golf Championship trophy on July 18 at Royal St. Georges golf club in Sandwich, England. Norman rallied past Nick Faldo on the last day of the tournament to win the trophy.

Golfers look back on year when joy mixed with tears

By The Associated Press

A series of late-season, off-the-course incidents transformed a year of joyous American triumphs into one of sadness.

Instead of being remembered as the year American men swept all international team competitions, 1993 now will be recalled as the season in which Heather Farr lost a lengthy battle with cancer and Paul Azinger began a struggle with the disease.

Farr, once the most promising young player on the LPGA Tour, died in November at the age of 28 after fighting the disease for five years.

Azinger, 33, who scored the first major tournament victory of his career in August in the PGA, was diagnosed in December as suffering from lymphoma in his right shoulder blade.

Chemotherapy treatments began almost immediately. His physicians said this particular form of the disease has a 90 percent recovery rate. Azinger, who won three times in 1993, said he hoped to return to play in six or seven months.

And, in another incident that overshadowed on-course activities, troubled John Daly ended the year as he began it: under suspension and with his career in jeopardy.

Daly, the longest hitter in golf and one of its greatest gate attractions, was undergoing an alcohol rehabilitation program at the start of the year.

After successfully completing that treatment, Daly rejoined the pro tour, then was suspended by commissioner Deane Beman after the player picked up in a fit of pique during an unofficial tournament in Hawaii in November.



His action followed similar incidents at tournaments in Potomac, Md., and Pine Mountain, Ga.

The duration of Daly's suspension from tournament play was not announced but will extend into the 1994 season, Beman said.

The American Ryder Cup victory, the centerpiece of a sweep of three international team matches, served as the on-course highlight of the year while Nick Price of Zimbabwe dominated individual play.

In the biennial Ryder Cup matches against Europe's best, American captain Tom Watson's forces fell behind over the first two days of play.

Only a critical, 2-up triumph by Chip Beck and John Cook over Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie and the decision by European captain Bernard Gallacher to sit down Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer in Saturday afternoon matches kept American hopes alive.

In Sunday's singles matches, Europe appeared on the verge of victory before late-match American rallies pulled out a dramatic 15-13 decision that retained the cup won in 1991 at Kiawah Island, S.C. Among the key victories were Jim

Gallager, 3 and 2 over Spanish ace Seve Ballesteros, the 1 up comeback of Davis Love III against Costantino Rocca of Italy, Ray Floyd's 2-up decision over Jose Marie Olazabal of Spain and the 1-up rally that enabled Beck to beat Barry Lane.

Veteran Lanny Wadkins volunteered to sit down after Europe's Sam Torrance was unable to play in those closing singles and later was rewarded for his unselfish action by being named to succeed Watson as captain of the 1995 American team.

The United States also won the Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews, Scotland and Fred Couples — a member of all three winning teams — combined with Love to successfully defend their World Cup title.

"A great season for the Americans," Price said. And it was a pretty good one for the popular man from Zimbabwe, too.

After taking the Players Championship early in the year, Price went on to a leading four American victories.

"Winning the Players just set it up for me," he said. "I just went on a roll after that."

Price won six times around the world and had total winnings of about \$2.8 million.

He swept all the major seasonal honors on the U.S. tour, gaining a single-season record \$1,458,456 in money-winnings, taking the PGA Player of the Year title and the Vardon Trophy for the best scoring average, 69.11.

Australian Greg Norman actually had a better scoring average, 68.90, but, troubled by a shoulder injury, did not meet the required minimum of 60 rounds and thus was not eligible for the trophy.

The 1993 Sports Year in Review Trivia Quiz

(Two points each except where noted)

JANUARY

1. What was the final score of the Buffalo-Houston playoff game in which the Bills overcame a 35-3 third quarter deficit to stage the greatest comeback in NFL history?
2. Who was the first American to ever be promoted to Grand Champion in Sumo wrestling?
3. Who was the only person elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
4. Which NHL player set a league record by reaching the 30-goal mark for the 14th consecutive season?

FEBRUARY

1. Who won the Daytona 500?
2. Which team tied an NHL record with 17 consecutive losses?
3. Who won the Long Distance Shootout and Slam Dunk contest during NBA All-Star weekend? (one point each)
4. Which school set an NCAA Division I women's basketball record with its 50th straight win?

MARCH

1. What team beat Duke in the second round of the NCAA tournament, marking the first loss for the Blue Devils before the Final Four since 1988?
2. Who won the Sullivan Award as the top American amateur athlete?
3. What Canadian couple won the pairs competition at the World Figure Skating Championships and in so doing became the first non-Russian couple to do so in 10 years?
4. Which driver became the first in 27 years to win his first IndyCar race?
5. Who won the NIT?

APRIL

1. Who pitched the first major-league no-hitter of the year?
2. Who stabbed Monica Seles?
3. Who set the NBA record for most three-pointers in a game with 10?
4. Who became the first player in major-league history to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in the same inning?
5. Who won the Masters?
6. Who won the PBA Tournament of Champions, becoming the first black bowler to win a PBA triple crown event?

MAY

1. Who won the Kentucky Derby?
2. How much will a gold medal be worth to a member of the U.S. Olympic team?

3. Which wrestler won his 11th straight national wrestling title at the U.S. National Freestyle Championships?
4. Who won the Indy 500?

JUNE

1. Who won the French Open men's and women's singles titles? (one point each)
2. Who won the U.S. Open golf championship?
3. Who was the first player selected in the NHL amateur draft?
4. Who was the winning jockey in the Belmont Stakes?

JULY

1. What was the length of time it took the San Diego Padres and Philadelphia Phillies to play a doubleheader on July 27?
2. Who did the New York Mets beat to end Anthony Young's major-league record 27-game losing streak?
3. Which former Olympic medalist diver decided to retire while standing on the platform at the U.S. Olympic Festival?
4. Who won the Tour de France?

AUGUST

1. Who became the first second-generation winner in Formula One auto racing history with a victory in the Hungarian Grand Prix?
2. Who pitched two no-hitters for Long Beach, Calif., in the Little League World Series?
3. Who became baseball's first 20-game winner in 1993?
4. Who won his fourth consecutive pole vault title at the World Track and Field Championships?

SEPTEMBER

1. Who was awarded the 2000 Summer Olympics?
2. Which woman runner broke the world record for the 10,000 meters by almost 42 seconds?
3. Who stepped down as captain of the American Davis Cup team?
4. Who hit four home runs in one game?
5. Who won the Pernel Whitaker-Julio Cesar Chavez fight?

OCTOBER

1. Who was the first woman goalie to be credited with a win in professional hockey history?
2. What was the count when Joe Carter homered off Mitch Williams to win the World Series?
3. Who set the NCAA all-division football record for most yards rushing in a game?
4. On the same weekend, an NCAA Division I player returned two kick-offs for touchdowns and an NFL player returned two punts for touchdowns. Who are they? (one point each)

NOVEMBER

1. Who won the Breeders Cup Classic?
2. Who is the paraglider who landed in the ring during the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe fight?
3. Whose record did Don Shula break for most career coaching victories in the NFL?
4. Who won the Grey Cup, the CFL version of the Super Bowl?

DECEMBER

1. Who won the Grand Slam Cup, the richest event on the men's tennis tour?
2. Who won the Heisman Trophy?
3. Who finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting?
4. What was the first NFL team to make it into the playoffs?

ANSWERS

JANUARY

1. 41-38.
2. Chad Rowan of Honolulu.
3. Reggie Jackson.
4. Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers.

FEBRUARY

1. Dale Jarrett.
2. The San Jose Sharks.
3. Mark Price and Harold Miner.
4. Vermont.

MARCH

1. California.
2. Speedskater Bonnie Blair.
3. Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler.
4. Nigel Mansell.
5. Minnesota beat Georgetown 62-61.

APRIL

1. Chris Bosio of Seattle.
2. Guenter Parche.
3. Brian Shaw of Miami.
4. Carlos Baerga of Cleveland.
5. Bernhard Langer.
6. George Branch III.

MAY

1. Sea Hero.
2. Under terms of a \$7.6 million bonus fund established by the USOC, gold medals will earn the recipient \$15,000. Other medalists will be awarded \$10,000 for silver and \$7,500 for bronze while a fourth-place finisher will receive \$5,000.
3. Heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner.
4. Emerson Fittipaldi.

JUNE

1. Sergi Bruguera and Steffi Graf.
2. Lee Janzen.
3. Ottawa selected center Alexandre Daigle.
4. Julie Krone who became the first woman to win a triple crown race.

JULY

1. 12 hours, 5 minutes.
2. The Florida Marlins.
3. Scott Donie.
4. Miguel Indurain of Spain.

AUGUST

1. Damon Hill, son of the late Graham Hill.
2. Sean Burroughs, son of former major leaguer Jeff Burroughs.
3. Jack McDowell.
4. Sergei Bubka.

SEPTEMBER

1. Sydney, Australia.
2. Wang Junxia of China.
3. Tom Gorman.
4. Mark Whiten of St. Louis.
5. Neither. It was a draw.

OCTOBER

1. Erin Whitten of the Toledo Storm in the East Coast Hockey League.
2. 2-2.
3. Carey Bender of Coe College who rushed for 417 yards on 33 carries in a 69-7 win over Grinnell.
4. Leeland McElroy of Rice and Eric Metcalf of Cleveland.

NOVEMBER

1. Arcangues.
2. James Miller.
3. Former Bears coach George Halas.
4. Edmonton beat Winnipeg 33-23.

DECEMBER

1. Petr Korda.
2. Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward.
3. Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler.
4. The New York Giants.

SCORING

- 90-100 — Phi Beta Kappa, sports history.
- 85-89 — College graduate, Summa Cum Laude.
- 80-84 — College graduate, Magna Cum Laude.
- 70-79 — College graduate.
- 50-69 — High school graduate.
- 0-49 — High school dropout.

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By The Associated Press

"Of all the shadows that cast over the game of basketball, his was the biggest." — Bob Knight on Henry Iba, who died at age 88.

"World War II was must-win." — Marv Levy, Buffalo coach, responding that after two straight Super Bowl defeats, the Bills third chance is a must-win situation.

"I was my mother's third choice. I don't feel I was any less loved than the rest of them. It doesn't make a difference with me. The main thing is that I'm their last choice." — Dan Reeves, saying he had no qualms about being the Giants' third choice for coach.

"A lot of people are wondering about us getting fat and sassy. But the memory of going 1-15 has burned a hole in our brain. That will keep us inspired for awhile." — Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys' owner.

"I played a kids' game and got paid for it. I tried to play the way I was taught and I owe a debt of gratitude to the coaches I played for — in high school, in college and with the Bears. You are an extension of these people." — Walter Payton, the NFL's top rusher on entering pro football's Hall of Fame.

"Arthur Ashe's passing away makes this a very sad day, not only for the world of sports, but the entire world in general. Not only was Arthur a leading figure and pioneer for minorities in sports and business, but also in the fight against HIV and AIDS. He was one of the best men of his generation, and his loss is a loss for all of us." — Magic Johnson on Arthur Ashe.

Quoteboard

"I don't want to stay too long and I'd rather be premature in leaving baseball than stay too late and have to retire in an awkward position." — Nolan Ryan, announcing his retirement.

"I told you I wasn't going to fool around." — Riddick Bowe, about his 2:19 fight with Michael Dokes.

"I kept myself busy with other things. I didn't think about my cancer on a day-to-day basis, that certainly helped me get through it. I've been very positive since the beginning. I think that's my nature. ... Anything you have some adversity, you must have courage." — Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux on dealing with Hodgkin's disease.

"I'm looking forward to playing the Pittsburgh Penguins for the Stanley Cup in the Bird Series." — Tony Tavares, president of the NHL's new California franchise, the Mighty Ducks.

"It's like recruiting for college, only the money's on the table instead of under it." — Bruce Coslet, New York Jets coach, on free agency in football.

"When Bob Knight comes out and 40,000 red sweaters stand up, what do you think the officials do? Custer had a better chance at Little Big Horn. You don't pick against Indiana in Indianapolis too often." — Pete Gillen, Xavier coach.

"I don't look at myself as a peacemaker. I look at myself as an intimidator. Intimidation is important in this sport and I can intimidate as well as anybody else in this league." — Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley.

"In sports, somebody is trying to stop you from doing you best. In the classroom, the only one stopping you is you." — Mike Krzyzewski, Duke basketball coach.

"I'd have to manage 10 more years to match him, when you think about it. I've said it for years and years, he's the best." — Tony LaRussa, Oakland manager, on Sparky Anderson's 2,000th win.

"On the ice I do not feel like a woman. I'm a hockey player. I don't think of myself as the first woman hockey player." — Manon Rheumey, after making her debut as pro hockey's first female goalie.

"It's a tragedy. Right now, everybody is talking about concentrating on college and high school hockey. But next fall, when the best players from the 10 best hockey nations in the world stop coming to Bloomington, the fans will realize what they've lost." — Bobby Smith on the Minnesota North Stars' move to Dallas.

"Jimmy may have passed in the physical, but he will live within me in the spiritual for the rest of my life." — Derek Whittenburg, former Wolfpack player, on the death of Jim Valvano.

"We're the Bad News Bears and have been playing terrible ball. We have to get our act together real soon. Hell, the Florida Marlins are ahead of us." — Bret Saberhagen, New York Mets pitcher, on the last-place Mets.

"It was like the Red Sea. When I got there, it parted for me." — Jerry Bailey, jockey on Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero, on the hole that opened near the 16th pole.

Dall seek payk

By The Associa

IRVING — Redskins love the Cowboys grief. At a platful on Sunday defending Super I... The Skins have season, but at the lights reel is a 3 victory over the Dallas hadn't sign a new contract, so day.

The Cowboys at the Redskins spot. "If anyone this the Redskins beca they are wrong," Aikman said. "I and we know ho has been with t would never over I think the mo is to get a bye advantage in the what trouble Was We realize what v this is Washington

The Cowboys (l favorites over th but Smith said he "Washington is and I've got a l them," Smith said percent ready they Defensive tackle said a game ag takes on an extra

"The Skins ar game and they September," Mary love to come in he We won't overlo they can beat us, cial game for u Washington. We't them come in he our turf."

On Sept. 6, M three touchdown Mitchell rushed yards in the v Cowboys.

"That was pro game of the seas game," said Dal Johnson.

Dallas, which h off spot, needs to keep pace with th for the NFC East Giants and Cowbo ular season final Jan. 2.

Smith goes into behind Jerome Angeles Rams in NFL rushing title. had trouble stoppi

Washington coa said "our defens gling against the and sacks can ma tude of sins. Dall Super Bowl cham to finish strong. W er, just like we did

No team h Washington-Da Washington did it

Oilers Pardee return

By The Associat

HOUSTON — H Pardee, who over and the death of a Oilers to their se ttle in three year fifth season in 199 Adams.

Adams has res cries from fans a Pardee, includi this year.

"He'll be back. Houston Chroni real good job. Afte happened, it wou pid to do it (fire hi

Pardee's leade tioned after the 6 point, third-quar 38 playoff loss January. His low- was scrutinized u

to the Rams and B Houston's turna lowed and the Ole hottest team ent game against th 49ers

Houston had w including last we Pittsburgh less th death of Jeff Alm.

"I don't see any change," Adams came a lot of distr sity, and it starte Jack. A coach has think he has."

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Dallas seeking payback

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Washington Redskins love to give the Dallas Cowboys grief. And they can dish out a plateful on Sunday if they upset the defending Super Bowl champions. The Redskins have had a miserable season, but at the top of their highlights reel is a 35-16 opening day victory over the Cowboys. Of course, Dallas hadn't signed Emmitt Smith to a new contract, so he didn't play that day.

The Cowboys are vowing not to let the Redskins spoil their season.

"If anyone thinks we'll overlook the Redskins because of their record, they are wrong," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "This is Washington and we know how tough the series has been with the Redskins. We would never overlook them."

"I think the most important thing is to get a bye and the homefield advantage in the playoffs. We know what trouble Washington can cause. We realize what we have to do, since this is Washington we are playing."

The Cowboys (10-4) were 16-point favorites over the Redskins (4-10), but Smith said he isn't fooled.

"Washington is still a great team and I've got a lot of respect for them," Smith said. "If we're not 100 percent ready they can beat us."

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland said a game against Washington takes on an extra meaning.

"The Redskins are our big rivalry game and they beat us up in September," Maryland said. "They'd love to come in here and trip us up. We won't overlook them. We know they can beat us. It's always a special game for us when we play Washington. We're not going to let them come in here and beat us on our turf."

On Sept. 6, Mark Rypien threw three touchdown passes and Brian Mitchell rushed 21 times for 116 yards in the victory over the Cowboys.

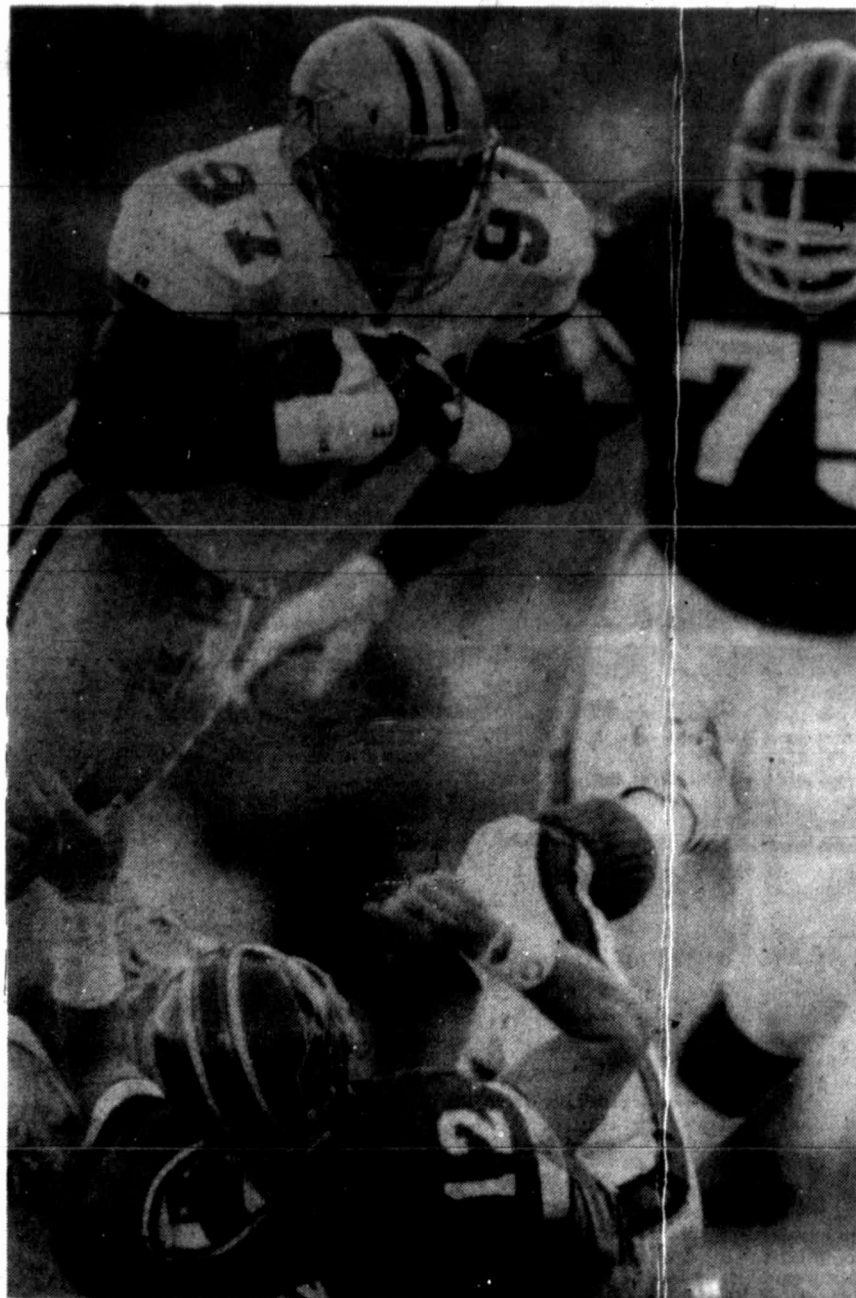
"That was probably their best game of the season and our worst game," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Dallas, which has clinched a play-off spot, needs to beat Washington to keep pace with the New York Giants for the NFC East championship. The Giants and Cowboys meet in the regular season finale in New York on Jan. 2.

Smith goes into the game 62 yards behind Jerome Bettis of the Los Angeles Rams in the chase for the NFL rushing title. The Redskins have had trouble stopping the run.

Washington coach Richie Petitbon said "our defense has been struggling against the run, but turnovers and sacks can make up for a multitude of sins. Dallas is the defending Super Bowl champion and they need to finish strong. We can play a spoiler, just like we did against Atlanta."

No team has swept the Washington-Dallas series since Washington did it in 1987.



Dallas defensive end Jimmie Jones leaps over Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly for a first quarter touchdown after recovering Kelly's fumble during Super Bowl XXVII in Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 31.

NFL survived free agency; Cowboys regained throne

By The Associated Press

Free agency came to the NFL in 1993.

Guess what? The world didn't end. In fact, the year ended with even more dollars in the offering for the league — a new television contract with a new network, Fox, taking the NFL from CBS in a package that will bring the league \$4.42 billion over the next four years, an increase of about 20 percent.

And that's not counting an extra \$280 million that will be forthcoming when Jacksonville and Charlotte pay the franchise fees that will enable them to become the NFL's 29th and 30th teams in 1995.

This was the season that some owners have been dreading for years, the season that most players with more than five years in the NFL were free to sign with any team.

Dozens took advantage — led by Reggie White, who jumped from Philadelphia to Green Bay for a package that paid him an average of \$4.5 million over three years, \$7 million this year, before next year's salary cap.

But it hardly showed on the field, except perhaps in more ragged play by teams that lost old players and absorbed new ones.

As the regular-season wound down, there was only one surprise among the contenders for the Super Bowl title won by Dallas 52-17 over Buffalo last season. And that was an



the top slot in the AFC with Buffalo and Houston, which recovered from a 1-4 start to win nine in a row despite a series of injuries and the suicide of defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

The season's major landmark belonged to Miami coach Don Shula, who beat Philadelphia 19-14 on Nov. 14 for his 326th win, one more than George Halas.

Despite playing without quarterback Dan Marino, who tore his Achilles tendon Oct. 10 in Cleveland, the Dolphins won two more to improve to 9-2 before losing three straight at home.

One of those wins was an unforgettable 16-14 Thanksgiving Day victory in the snow in Dallas in which Miami got a chance for the winning field goal after the Cowboys' Leon Lett mistakenly touched a live ball after a missed field goal attempt.

But unforgettable games were in the minimum in a season in which the norm seemed to be 9-6 and 18-12 games settled entirely by field goal kickers — San Diego's John Carney kicked six field goals in each of the Chargers' first two wins, but the team scored no touchdowns.

One reason for that was injuries to quarterbacks like Marino and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham. The Eagles had won four straight when Cunningham and wide receiver Fred Barnett went down, then promptly lost six straight.

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Oilers owner: Pardee to return in '94

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston coach Jack Pardee, who overcame a 1-4 start and the death of a player to lead the Oilers to their second AFC Central title in three years, will return for a fifth season in 1994, says owner Bud Adams.

Adams has resisted several outcries from fans and media to fire Pardee, including two challenges this year.

"He'll be back," Adams told the Houston Chronicle. "Jack's done a real good job. After everything that's happened, it would look pretty stupid to do it (fire him), wouldn't it?"

Pardee's leadership was questioned after the Oilers blew a 32-point, third-quarter lead in the 41-38 playoff loss at Buffalo last January. His low-key approach also was scrutinized when Houston lost to the Rams and Bills to drop to 1-4.

Houston's turnaround quickly followed and the Oilers were the NFL's hottest team entering Saturday's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Houston had won nine straight, including last week's victory over Pittsburgh less than a week after the death of Jeff Alm.

"I don't see any reason to make a change," Adams said. "We overcame a lot of distractions and adversity, and it started at the top with Jack. A coach has to produce, and I think he has."

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Major Races
Phoenix — Mario Andretti
Long Beach — Paul Tracy
Indy 500 — Emerson Fittipaldi
Detroit — Mansell
Road America — Tracy
Toronto — Tracy
NASCAR
Winston Cup Points Winner — Dale Earnhardt
Grand Slam
Daytona 500 — Dale Jarrett
Winston 500 — Ernie Invan
Coca-Cola 600 — Earnhardt
Southern 500 — Mark Martin
Endurance
Daytona — P.J. Jones, Rocky Moran and Mark Donohue
Sebring — Juan Manuel Fangio II and Andy Wallace
Le Mans — Peugeot (Geoff Brabham, Christophe Bouchut and Eric Helary)
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San Marino — Alain Prost
Monaco — Ayrton Senna
France — Alain Prost
Britain — Alain Prost
Germany — Alain Prost
Italy — Damon Hill
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World Championships
Men's singles — Joko Suprianto, Indonesia
Men's doubles — Ricky Subagja and Rudy Gunawan, Indonesia
Women's singles — Susi Susanti, Indonesia
Women's doubles — Nong Gunhua and Zhou Lel, China
Mixed doubles — Thomas Lund, Denmark, and Cathrine Bengtsson, Sweden
U.S. Open
Men's singles — Marleve Mainaky, Indonesia
Men's doubles — Lund and Jon Holst-Christensen, Denmark
Women's singles — Lim Xiao Qing, Sweden
Women's doubles — Young-ah Gil and So-young Chung, South Korea
Mixed doubles — Lund and Bengtsson
U.S. Nationals
Men's singles — Andy Chong
Men's doubles — Tom Raldy and Ben Lee
Women's singles — Andrea Andersson
Women's doubles — Andersson and Traci Britton
Mixed doubles — Chong and Linda French
BASEBALL
World Series — Toronto Blue Jays
American League — Toronto Blue Jays
National League — Philadelphia Phillies
Leading Hitters — AL: John Olerud, Toronto; NL: Andres Castrera, Colorado
HRs — AL: Juan Gonzalez, Texas; NL: Barry Bonds, San Francisco
RBIs — AL: Albert Belle, Cleveland; NL: Chuck Carr, Colorado
Runs — AL: Rafael Palmeiro, Texas; NL: Len Dykstra, Philadelphia
Hits — AL: Paul Molitor, Toronto; NL: Dykstra
Cy Young Award — AL: Jack McDowell, Chicago; NL: Greg Maddux, Atlanta
ERA — AL: Kevin Appier, Kansas City; NL: G. Maddux

Wins — AL: McDowell; NL: John Burkett, San Francisco, and Tom Glavine, Atlanta
Save — AL: Jeff Montgomery, Kansas City, and Duane Ward, Toronto; NL: Randy Myers, Chicago
Strikeouts — AL: Randy Johnson, Seattle; NL: Jose Rijo, Cincinnati
MVP — AL: Frank Thomas, Chicago; NL: Bonds
Rookie of the Year — AL: Tim Lincecum, California; NL: Mike Piazza, Los Angeles
Manager of the Year — AL: Gene Lamont, Chicago; NL: Dusty Baker, San Francisco
NCAA Division I — LSU
NCAA Division II — Tampa
NCAA Division III — Montclair State, N.J.
NAIA — St. Francis, Ill.
BASKETBALL
NBA — Chicago Bulls
Playoff MVP — Michael Jordan, Chicago
Regular Season MVP — Charles Barkley, Phoenix
NCAA — North Carolina
NIT — Minnesota
NCAA Division II — Cal State-Bakersfield
NCAA Division III — Ohio Northern
NAIA Division I — Hawaii Pacific
NAIA Division II — Willamette, Ore.
JUCO Division I — Pensacola, Fla.
JUCO Division II — Owens Tech, Ohio
JUCO Division III — Onondaga C.C., N.Y.
Women
NCAA Division I — Texas Tech
NCAA Division II — North Dakota State
NCAA Division III — Central, Iowa
NAIA Division I — Arkansas Tech
NAIA Division II — Northern Montana
JUCO Division I — Kilgore, Texas
JUCO Division II — Illinois Central
JUCO Division III — Hudson Valley C.C., N.Y.
BIATHLON
World Cup
Overall
Men — Mikael Lofgren, Sweden
Women — Anissa Rezisova, Russia
World Championships
Men
10km — Mark Kirchner, Germany
20km — Andreas Zingerle, Italy
20km relay — Germany
30km relay — Italy
Women
7.5km — Myriam Badar, Canada
15km — Petra Schaf, Germany
15km relay — France
30km relay — Czech Republic
National Championships
Men
10km — Duncan Douglas
20km — Ian Harvey
Women
7.5km — Angie Stevenson
15km — Beth Coats
BOBSLEIGH
World Cup
Two-man — Guenther Huber and S. Ticli, Italy
Four-man — United States I
Combined — Brian Shimer, United States
World Championships
Two-man — Christoph Langen and Peer Joehel, Germany
Four-man — Switzerland II (Gustav Weder, driver)
BOWLING
Men
PBA National Championship — Ron Palom, Jr.
U.S. Open — Del Ballard, Jr.
Tournament of Champions — George Branham III
ABC Masters — Norm Duke
Seniors
Showboat Invitational — Gary Dickinson
Women
Sam's Town Invitational — Tish Johnson
U.S. Open — Dede Davidson
WIBC Queens — Jan Schmidt
BOXING
(End of Year)
WBA
Heavyweight — Evander Holyfield
Light Heavyweight — Virgil Hill
Middleweight — John David Jackson
Welterweight — Crisanto Espana
Junior Welterweight — Juan Martin Coggi
Lightweight — Dingsan Thobias
Junior Lightweight — Genaro Hernandez
Featherweight — Yung-kyun Park
Bantamweight — Jorge Julio
Flyweight — David Griman
WBC
Heavyweight — Lennox Lewis
Light Heavyweight — Jeff Harding
Middleweight — Gerald McCullin
Welterweight — Roy Jones, Jr.
Super Lightweight — Julio Cesar Chavez
Lightweight — Miguel Gonzalez
Super Featherweight — Azumah Nelson
Featherweight — Goyo Vargas
Bantamweight — Jung-il Byun
Flyweight — Yuri Arbachakov
IBF
Heavyweight — Evander Holyfield
Light Heavyweight — Henry Maske
Middleweight — Roy Jones, Jr.
Welterweight — Felix Trinidad
Junior Welterweight — Charles Murray
Lightweight — Fred Pendleton
Bantamweight — Alexander Christov, Bulgaria
Featherweight — Ramon Garbey, Cuba
Middleweight — Ramon Martinez, Cuba
Flyweight — Pichit Sithbangprachan
World Championships
Super heavyweight — Robert Balado, Cuba
Heavyweight — Felix Savon, Cuba
Light heavyweight — Ramon Garbey, Cuba
Middleweight — Ramon Martinez, Cuba
Flyweight — Pichit Sithbangprachan
Romania
Welterweight — Juan Hernandez, Cuba
Light Welterweight — Hector Vinant, Cuba
Lightweight — Damian Austin, Cuba
Featherweight — Serarim Todorov, Bulgaria
Bantamweight — Alexander Christov, Bulgaria
Flyweight — Waldemar Fritz, Cuba
Light flyweight — Nahan Munchian, Armenia
U.S. Amateur Championships
106 — Albert Guardado, Topeka, Kan.
112 — Russell Roberts, Gretna, La.
119 — Aristaad Clayton, Baker, La.
125 — Julian Wheeler, Virginia Beach, Va.
132 — Aboyomi Miller, Toledo, Ohio
139 — Hector Colon, Milwaukee, Wis.
147 — Wayne Blair, Miami
156 — Eric Wright, Fort Hood, Texas
178 — Antonio Tarver, Orlando, Fla.
201 — Derrrel Dixon, Lynnwood, Wash.
Over 201 — Joel Scott, Albany, N.Y.
CANOE-KAYAK
Sprint World Championships
Kayak
Men
500 singles — Mikko Kohlainen, Finland
1,000 singles — Knut Holmann, Norway
500 doubles — Kai Blum and Torsten Gutsche, Germany
1,000 doubles — Blum and Torsten Gutsche, Germany
1,000 fours — Thomas Reineck, Oliver Kegel, Andre Wholebe and Mario Von Appen, Germany
Women
500 singles — Birgit Schmidt, Germany
500 doubles — Anna Olsson and Agneta Andersson, Sweden
500 fours — Birgit Schmidt, Ramona Portwich, Anett Schuck and Daniela Gieue, Germany
Canoe
Men
500 singles — Nikolay Buhalov, Bulgaria
1,000 singles — Ivan Klemenjic, Latvia
500 doubles — Gyorgy Kotonics and Csaba Horvath, Hungary
1,000 doubles — Arne Nielsson and Christian Frederiksen, Denmark
Sprint National Championships
Kayak
Men
500 singles — Peter Newton, Bellevue, Wash.
1,000 singles — Mike Herbert, Rogers, Ark.

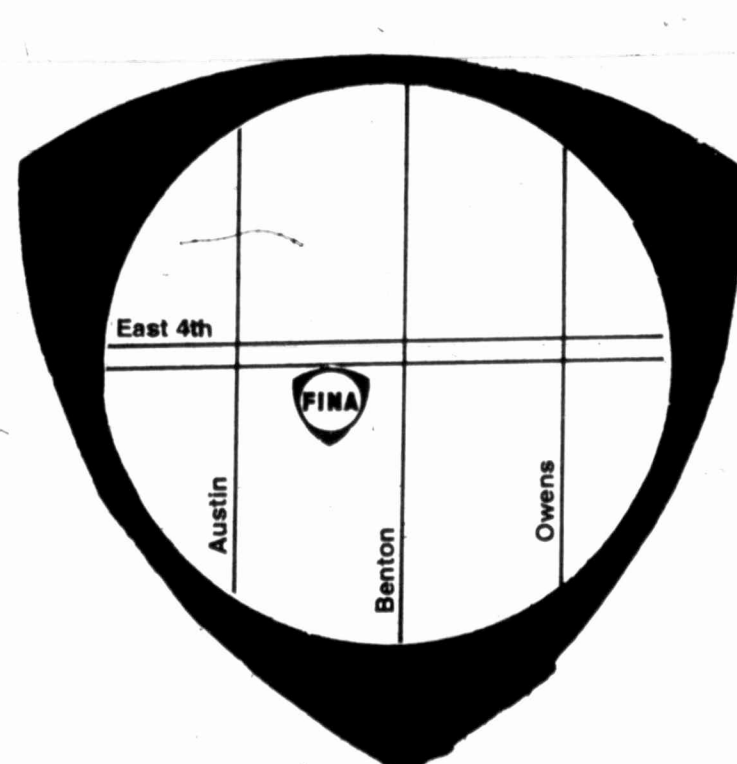
500 doubles — Newton and Mike Harbold, Washington
1,000 doubles — Newton and Harbold
1,000 fours — Curt Bader, Bloomfield, Iowa; Mitch Kahn, San Clemente, Calif.; Steve Kelly, Indianapolis; and Chris Ball, Irvine, Calif.
Women
500 singles — Traci Philips, Honolulu
500 doubles — DeAnne Hammens, San Diego, and Alexandra Harbold, Washington
500 fours — Philips, Hammens, Harbold and Tara Beyer, Honolulu
Canoe
Men
500 singles — Jim Terrell, Newport Beach, Calif.
1,000 singles — Zolt Molnar, Newport Beach, Calif.
500 doubles — Stewart Carr, Indianapolis, and Jim Terrell Terrell, Newport Beach, Calif.
1,000 doubles — Carr and Terrell
Slalom World Championships
Men
Single canoe — Martin Lang, Germany
Double canoe — Miroslav Simek and Jiri Rohan, Czech Republic
Singles kayak — Richard Fox, Britain
Women
Single kayak — Myriam Jerusalem, France
Slalom National Championships
Men
Single canoe — Lecky Haller, Bethesda, Md.
Double canoe — Elliott Weinrob and Martin McCormick, Potomac, Md.
Single kayak — Scott Shipley, Poulso, Wash.
Women
Single kayak — Dana Chladek, Washington, Md.
CYCLING
Road
Tour de France — Miguel Indurain, Spain
Tour du Pont — Raul Aicita, Spain
Vuelta de Espana — Tony Rominger, Switzerland
Giro d'Italia — Indurain
Tour de Suisse — Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Colo.
World Pro Road — Lance Armstrong, Plano, Texas
U.S. Pro — Armstrong
Paris-Roubaix — Gilbert Duclos-Lasalle, France
Tour of Andalusia — Julian Gorospe, Spain
Tour of Sicily — Michele Bartoli, Italy
Tour of Valencia — Gorospe
Road Mexico — Laurent Fignon, France
Paris-Nice — Alex Zülle, Switzerland
Basque Tour — Rominger
Milk Race — Chris Llewellyn, Britain
San Sebastian Classic — Claudio Chiappucci, Italy
Tour of Galicia — Hampsten
Tour of Catalunya — Alvaro Mejia, Colombia
Track
World Track Championships
Men
1km tempo — Florian Rousseau, France
4km individual pursuit — Graeme Obree, Britain
Sprint — Gary Newland, Australia
Keirin — Nelwand
Tandem — Frederico Paris and Roberto Chappa, Italy
Motor pace — Jens Veggerby, Denmark
Women
3km individual pursuit — Rebecca Twigg, United States
Sprint — Tanya Dubnicoff, Canada
Points race — Ingrid Haringa, Netherlands
EQUESTRIAN
Dressage World Cup
Monica Theodorescu, Germany, on Ganymedes
Trecent
Shont Jumping World Cup
Ludger Beerbaum, Germany, on Almox Ratina
Z
USEF Show Jumping Championship
Barney Ward, Brewster, N.Y., on Rapier
USEF Three-Day Spring Championship
Bruce Davidson, Unionville, Pa., on Happy Talk
USEF Three-Day Fall Championship
David O'Connor, Upperville, Va., on Wilton Fair
FENCING

World Championships
Men
Foil — Alexander Koch, Germany
Epee — Pavel Kotobkov, Russia
Sabre — Grigory Kirilenko, Russia
Team Foil — Germany
Team Epee — Italy
Team Sabre — Hungary
Women
Foil — Francesca Bortoluzzi, Italy
Epee — Oksana Jermakova, Estonia
Team Foil — Germany
Team Epee — Hungary
National Championships
Men
Foil — Michael Marx, South Bend, Ind.
Epee — Ben Atkins, New York
Sabre — David Mandell, New York
Team Foil — NYAC
Team Epee — Salle Santelli
Team Sabre — NYAC
Women
Foil — Felicia Zimmerman, Rush, N.Y.
Epee — Leslie Marx, South Bend, Ind.
Team Foil — Penn State
Team Epee — Salle Auriol
Team Sabre — New England Division
Composite
Men's Team Foil — Columbia
Men's Team Epee — Columbia
Men's Sabre — Thomas Strzalkowski, Penn State
Women's Team Foil — Olga Kalinovskaya, Penn State
Men's Team Epee — Columbia
Men's Team Sabre — Columbia
Women's Team Foil — Penn State
FIELD HOCKEY
College
NCAA Division I — Maryland
NCAA Division II — Bloomsburg, Pa.
NCAA Division III — Cortland State, N.Y.
International
Ryder Cup — United States
Walker Cup — United States
College
Men
NCAA Division I Team-Individual — Florida; Todd Dempsey, Arizona State
NCAA Division II Team-Individual — Abilene Christian; Jasv Singh, Abilene Christian
NCAA Division III Team-Individual — UC San Diego; Ryan Jenkins, Methodist
NAIA Team-Individual — North Florida; Jamie Burns, North Florida
Women
NCAA Team-Individual — Arizona State; Charlotta Sorenstam, Texas
GYMNASTICS
Artistic
World Championships
Men
All-around — Vitaly Scherbo, Belarus
Floor exercise — Grigory Misutin, Ukraine
Pommel horse — Gil-su Pae, North Korea
Still rings — Yuri Chochi, Italy
Vault — Scherbo
Parallel bars — Scherbo
High bar — Sargey Charkov, Russia
Women
All-around — Shannon Miller, United States
Vault — Elena Piskun, Belarus
Uneven bars — Miller
Beam — Lavinia Milosovic, Romania
Floor exercise — Miller
National Championships
Men
All-around — John Roethlisberger
Floor Exercise — Kerry Huston
Pommel horse — Chris Waller
Still Rings — Roethlisberger
Vault — Bill Roth
Parallel bars — Chayney Umphrey
High Bar — Steve McCain
Women
All-around — Shannon Miller
Vault — Dominique Dawes

Doak Walker Award (running back) — Byron "Bam" Morris, Texas A&M
Defensive player of the year — Waldrop
Butkus Award (linebacker) — Trev Alberts, Nebraska
Jim Thorpe Award (defensive back) — Antonio Langham, Alabama
Bear Bryant Award (coach) — Terry Bowden, Auburn
NCAA Division I-AA Player — Doug Nussmeier, Idaho
NCAA Division II Player — Roger Graham, New Haven
1992 Bowl Games
Gator Bowl — Florida
Hall of Fame Bowl — Tennessee
Citrus Bowl — Georgia
Orange Bowl — Florida State
Rose Bowl — Michigan
Cotton Bowl — Notre Dame
Sugar Bowl — Alabama
 Fiesta Bowl — Syracuse
1993
NCAA Division I-AA — TBD Dec. 18
NCAA Division II — North Alabama
NCAA Division III — Mount Union, Ohio
NAIA Division I — East Central, Okla.
NAIA Division II — TBD Dec. 18
GOLF
Men
Masters — Bernhard Langer
U.S. Open — Lee Janzen
British Open — Greg Norman
PGA Championship — Paul Azinger
U.S. Amateur — John Harris
U.S. Amateur Public Links — David Berganio
Seniors
PGA Seniors Championship — Tom Wargo
Senior TPC — Jim Colbert
U.S. Senior Open — Jack Nicklaus
Women
Dinah Shore — Helen Alfredsson
LPGA Championship — Patty Sheehan
U.S. Women's Open — Lauri Merten
du Maurier Classic — Brandie Burton
U.S. Amateur — Jill McGill
U.S. Amateur Public Links — Connie Masterson
International
Ryder Cup — United States
Walker Cup — United States
College
Men
NCAA Division I Team-Individual — Florida; Todd Dempsey, Arizona State
NCAA Division II Team-Individual — Abilene Christian; Jasv Singh, Abilene Christian
NCAA Division III Team-Individual — UC San Diego; Ryan Jenkins, Methodist
NAIA Team-Individual — North Florida; Jamie Burns, North Florida
Women
NCAA Team-Individual — Arizona State; Charlotta Sorenstam, Texas
GYMNASTICS
Artistic
World Championships
Men
All-around — Vitaly Scherbo, Belarus
Floor exercise — Grigory Misutin, Ukraine
Pommel horse — Gil-su Pae, North Korea
Still rings — Yuri Chochi, Italy
Vault — Scherbo
Parallel bars — Scherbo
High bar — Sargey Charkov, Russia
Women
All-around — Shannon Miller, United States
Vault — Elena Piskun, Belarus
Uneven bars — Miller
Beam — Lavinia Milosovic, Romania
Floor exercise — Miller
National Championships
Men
All-around — John Roethlisberger
Floor Exercise — Kerry Huston
Pommel horse — Chris Waller
Still Rings — Roethlisberger
Vault — Bill Roth
Parallel bars — Chayney Umphrey
High Bar — Steve McCain
Women
All-around — Shannon Miller
Vault — Dominique Dawes

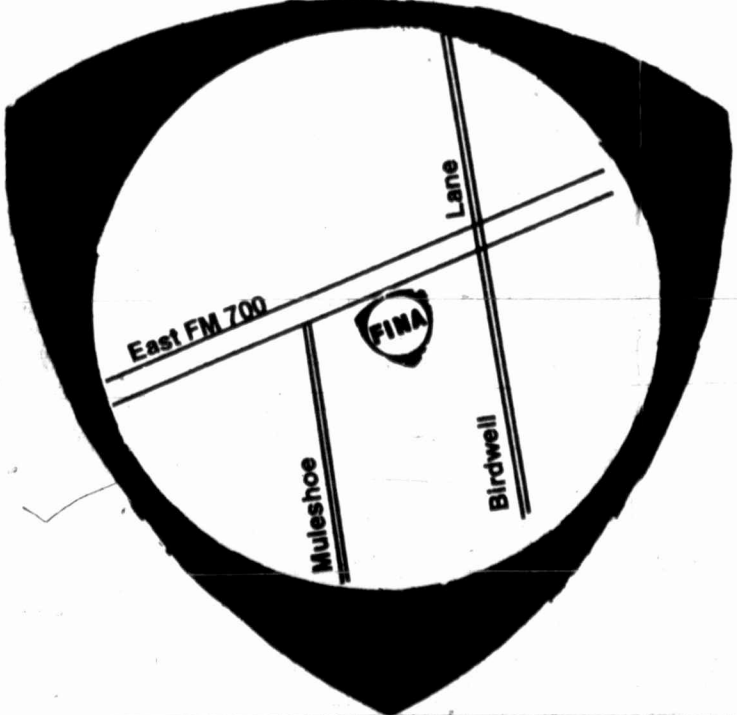
VA fight homeles
You! and Your Life
Sunday, Decer
Spring
To submit an item put it in writing and it to us one week to: Springboard, Bldg. P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79605. ATTENTION: Call Bingo listings at Springboard.
Maximum Prize at the Lions Bull Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd St. #12372690748. #17521878011. #30008084854.
St. Thomas C offers bingo at Thursday and Sun 786055-1.
Bingo at Imma Mary Catholic Chur Fridays and Saturd 6:30 p.m. Lic. Maximum payout.
American Legio have a Shuffle Boar 2 p.m. on Saturday Draw for partners: Monday
There will be a the Kentwood Cen at 7 p.m. Everyo information call 39 Tuesday
Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever else is availab from 10 a.m. to no
The Big Sprng Center will have from 9:30-11:30 a invited.
High Adventur 519 will meet at Medical Center roc 20.
Thursday
Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever else is availab from 10 a.m. to no
Big Spring Seni offers art classes a.m. 55 and older i from 12:45-1:45 p.
There will be a music & singing i Center, 2805 Lynn invited.
Spring Allia tally ill will meet Howard Co. Ment 4th and Runnels. call 267-7380. Friday
Tonight game forty two, bridge, i from 5:00-8:00 p Kentwood Center. i
7:30 p.m. to 1 City Sr. Center country/western di ed.
The Spring Cit will have free fashi es from 9:30-11: older invited. Saturday
Spring City Se have a Country/We 7:30-10:30 p.m. A ed.
Big Spring Squ p.m. in the Squar Rd. For informati or 267-7043. Monday
There will be the Kentwood Cen at 7 p.m. Everyo information call 35
Women's Agio monthly meeting i Inn. Optional Bull information call Ki
Howard County meeting 7 p.m. a Youth Horseman. For information 393-5617. Tuesday
Spring Tabern Wright St., has free ever else is availab from 10 a.m. to no
The Big Sprng Center will have from 9:30-11:30 invited.
VFW Post #201 at VW Hall.
Coahoma Seni group meeting i Community Cente Visitors welcome call 394-4439.
A.A.R.P. will Kentwood Center call 267-7046. Wednesday
West Texas L legal help on civ Northside Coun those unable to attorney. For in 686-0647. Thursday
Spring Tabern Wright St., has free ever else is availabl from 10 a.m. to n

FINA GENESIS THE FORMULA FOR THE FUTURE

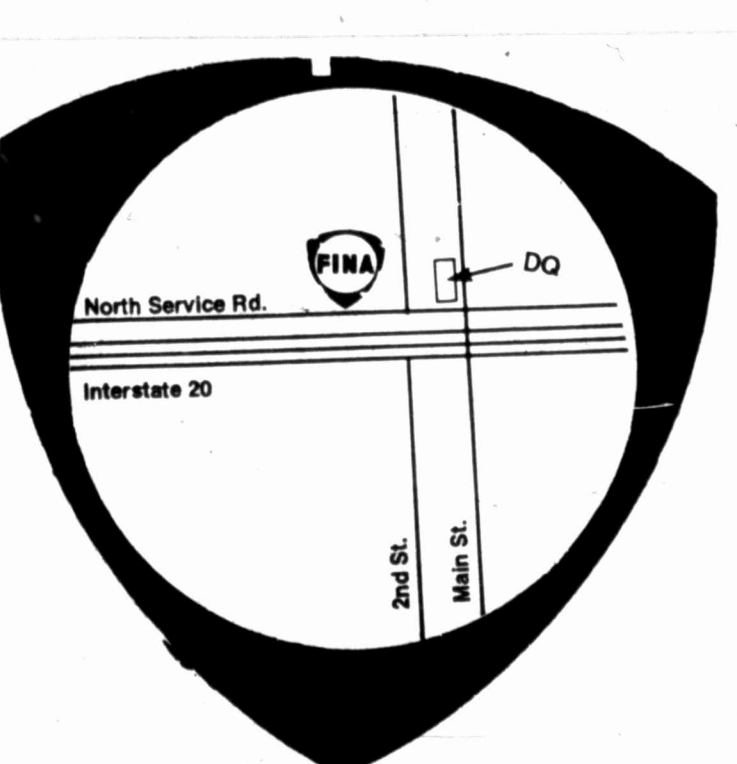


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Vertical text on the right side of the advertisement containing various notices and contact information.

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
•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street, Lion's Lic. #12372690748. CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2. Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Monday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7:00 p.m. at the Howard Co. Mental Health Center, 4th and Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday
•Tonight games of Dominoes, forty two, bridge, and chicken track from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Sr. Center will have a country/western dance. Public invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

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

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

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

•Howard County Youth Horseman meeting 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry 393-5617.

Tuesday
•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.

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

•Coahoma Senior Center Project group meeting 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

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 1-686-0647.

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

My mom has MS

Coping with disease gives Heinis family new perspective

Mark and Diana Heinis have five children, a nice house they are remodeling, a Christmas tree in the living room and what appears to be the good all-American life.

However, an unwelcome intruder has made its place in their home and forever changed the way they live. Its name is multiple sclerosis, and Diana is its target.

At age 35, Diana is slender, pretty and stylish. Only when she gets up and walks does one notice her mobility would be better suited to someone twice her age.

Diana's journey into the netherworld of MS began nearly four years ago, when she had her first attack of severe headaches and chest pains.

"I thought I had a brain tumor because of the headaches," recalls Diana. She went to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center twice. Diana was initially referred to doctors in Lubbock, then to a doctor in Houston.

"The doctor in Houston told me I had childhood traumas coming out and I just needed a good psychiatrist," Diana said.

In February 1991, after several months of going to doctors in Lubbock, Houston and Midland and having numerous tests performed, Diana was finally diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

An analysis of her spinal fluid revealed formations indicating the presence of the disease. Magnetic resonance imaging scans of Diana's brain had been performed previously, but lesions characteristic of MS did not show up until last March, when a scan performed in Midland showed lesions on Diana's spinal cord near the base of her brain.

"My type of MS is what they call chronic progressive," said Diana. Her muscles have become weaker and her eyesight has worsened. Even her cognitive skills have been affected.

"Every once in a while, I feel so silly," she said. "I lose my train of thought and have to be prompted about where I was at."

The weakening effect of the disease, combined with various medications Diana takes to control her symptoms, has drastically lowered her immune system's capabilities to fight off routine infections.

"It's like AIDS," said Diana. "The MS itself is not fatal, but I could catch pneumonia and die." She has been in and out of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for months with a virus she cannot fight.

The Heinis family has rallied to help preserve the normalcy of family life even with Diana's difficulty in moving around and her frequent hospitalizations. Mark is adding a handicapped-accessible section to the house so Diana will have easy access to a bedroom, shower, and the lower floor of the house.

"It scares me that I'll be downstairs and the kids will all be upstairs," said Diana. "But we have an intercom system now. If I need anything, I can let them know."

A ramp is also being added to the outside of the house so Diana can more easily use her motorized wheelchair. Inside the house, Diana relies on a walker to help her navigate distances further than a few steps. Stairs are her greatest challenge.

"Sometimes I hear the kids say, 'I don't feel like walking up all those steps,' and I tell them, 'Just be glad you can walk,'" she said.

A home health nurse visits Diana at least twice a week to draw blood, check her vital signs and catheterize her to receive medicines intravenously.

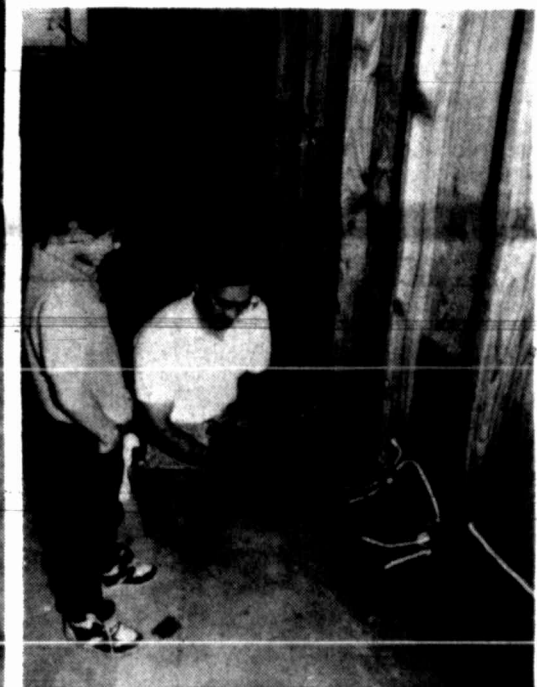
Routine chores that do not require medical intervention are handled by husband Mark when his job as a firefighter does not take him away from home. "Mark's been wonderful," said Diana.



Story by Janet Ausbury

Photos by Tim Appel

In the photos: At left, Diana Heinis, seated, is surrounded by, clockwise from top right, husband Mark, son Adam, daughters Cortney and Neisha, son Chad and daughter Erin. Below, Mark gets some help from Chad on the extra room he's adding to the house. At bottom, Chad Heinis reads a story to Diana and Cortney while Adam and Neisha color.



The Heinis children have picked up much of the responsibility as well. Daughter Erin, 13, makes dinner, cleans, and attends to her mother. Son Chad, 7, reads to the younger children.

Twins Adam and Neisha, 6, are becoming adept at cleaning. Youngest daughter Cortney, 4, does what most children her age do. "Cortney's good at making messes," Diana quipped.

Erin is philosophical about the lifestyle adaptations the Heinis family has had to make. "We haven't made that many changes," she said. "We've had to change the way we look at life."

Diana said her disability has made her children very accepting of people who are handicapped or otherwise different. "It's like they don't even notice," she said. "They don't stare at someone who staggers or uses a wheelchair, because that's what they're used to seeing."

The younger children are also accustomed to seeing medicine bottles around the house and do not have to be told to stay away from them.

Diana said her condition seems to have stabilized except for the virus that periodically makes her extremely ill. She has accepted her disability and tries to live her life as normally as possible.

"I still drive once in a while, if I need to run to the grocery for something," she said. "But I won't get on the interstate or anything like that. Not with my eyes and motor reactions the way they

Please see MS, page 3B.

Hamilton's anvil shoot is annual blast from the past

Perhaps the most unique event in Texas is held annually in Hamilton during the pre-dawn hours of November 11. It's also one of the longest-running celebrations in the state, dating back to 1918.

World War One ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. When the armistice was signed in Europe, word spread around the world as quickly as it could in those days.

The word got to Hamilton, Texas about 4 a.m. on the morning of November 11, 1918. The telegraph operator who received the message was anxious for everybody in town to get the news. He went to Frank Holmes' house and woke up Frank and his father.

Frank was a blacksmith who was scheduled to go to war on Nov. 12. He was thrilled to learn that his services were not required. To celebrate, he and his father got out two anvils. They turned one anvil upside down, filled the forge hole with black powder and left a trail of powder from the forge hole to the edge of the anvil.

They put the other anvil right side up on top of the bottom anvil, positioning it so the trail of black powder was exposed.

Earlier, Frank had built a fire and put the tip of a long metal rod in the coals. When he got his anvils ready, he reached for the metal rod, made sure it was red hot, took it over to the anvils and touched the black



Tumbleweed Smith

powder with the glowing rod. The result was a very loud explosion.

The noise woke the residents of Hamilton. When they started coming out of their homes to see what was happening, they learned the war was over. There was no going back to bed that day in Hamilton.

The telegraph operator chose the anvil method of alerting the populace

over the gin method. He considered contacting the manager of the cotton gin, which had aloud steam whistle. But it would take a long time for the engine to build up enough steam to blow the whistle.

Anvil shooting is an old way of celebrating. Frank Holmes and his dad used to shoot anvils on special occasions such as Christmas or the 4th of July. It was sort of the custom back then, during the days before fireworks became so popular. Black powder cost about a dollar a can, and you could get many explosions from a can of black powder.

In 1919, they staged the anvil shoot again on November 11 to honor the men from Hamilton who served in the war and were back

home. The celebration continues today, using the same two anvils and the same long rod used in 1918.

American Legion Post 222 sponsors the anvil shoot every November 11. It's held on the Post grounds on Highway 281 just north of Hamilton.

About 150 people show up at 4 AM to shoot anvils. The Legion auxiliary provides a breakfast of sausage, biscuits and gravy for everyone there.

The shoot used to be held downtown. After the shoot the crowd adjourned to Edmiston's restaurant for a sunrise breakfast.

The anvil explosions are loud. There are reports of hearing them as far away as ten miles. The blasts excite dogs so much that some dog

Please see Tumbleweed, page 2B.

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Weddings

Miller-Haase

Julie Anne Miller and David Andrew Haase, both of San Angelo, were married on Dec. 4, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Miller, Big Spring. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Carol Haase, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The couple stood before an altar with matching brass candelabras with mixed greenery centered with pink roses and alstromaria.

Beth Spence played piano and organ. Vocalists were Terri Roan and Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with beaded bodice and sleeves, and a cathedral length train.

She carried a bouquet of cascading candia roses with English ivy and iridescent pearls.

Matron of honor was Terri Roan, sister of the bride, of Irving.

Bridesmaids were Tessa Brooks, Coahoma; Jennifer Madrid, Temple; and Kirsten Wilkins, Waco.

Flower girl was Julia Easley, cousin of the bride, Odessa.

Ringbearers were Cole Roan, nephew of the bride, Irving, and Zak Andrus, nephew of the groom, Auburn, Wash.

Best man was Steven Haase, brother of the groom, Wichita Falls.

Groomsmen were Jarod Haase, brother of groom, Lawrence, Kan.; Carey Fraser, cousin of the bride, San Antonio; and Kris Wheelless, San Angelo.

Ushers were Scott Roan, Irving; Cameron Andrus, Auburn, Wash.; Matt Moberovich, Mill Valley, Calif.;



MRS. DAVID AND. EW HAASE

and Scott Draper, San Angelo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor.

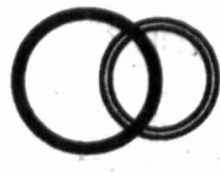
The bride's cake was a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with pink roses.

The groom's cake was a monogrammed chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and Angelo State University. She presently works for Angelo Community Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of South Tahoe High School, Air Force Academy, University of Southern Mississippi and Air Force Institute of Technology. He is presently employed with the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will make their home in Fairborn, Ohio.



Anniversaries

The Grants

Jack and Laura Grant of Houston, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 24, 1993.

Jack was born in Big Spring, and Laura was born Laura Henderson in Beula. They were married Dec. 24,

1943. They have three children: Cindy Kurtz, Houston, Cathy Wilson, Forney, and Nelson Grant, Galveston. They also have 11 grandchildren. They lived in Big Spring until 1969.



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You sense an increase in your energy level today. Use it to reach out for a parent or boss, or just to look to the next year and what it will bring. Recognize how important communications are at the workplace. Conversations are critical to moving on. Tonight: Look ahead. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of what you want from life. Look to the future and a possible trip. Accept an opportunity to take a drive and visit friends. Changes and decisions made today could open up your life. Tonight: Go for the exotic. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A partner lets you know in no uncertain terms how deeply you're cared for. One-to-one relating is intense, and you feel as if something important is about to happen. Don't push another too far. Be aware of the strong link between finances and partnership. Tonight: Snuggle in. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners seem troublesome now and are taking a strong stance; don't let it get to you. You know what to do. Take time to think things through, and listen to a trusted adviser's recommendations. Tonight: Vanish and get a good night's sleep. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your thoughts are on work or a favorite hobby. Take action to eliminate stress. If you complete projects, you'll feel better about life. Opportunities for true understanding abound. Be willing to make resolutions early for the new year. Tonight: Be where the party is. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity surrounds a parent, other loved one or authority figure. Romance is intense, and sizzling moments are just around the corner. Tonight: Be where the action is. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have been thinking about another at a distance. Enhanced communications on the home front have you opening up to change. Concentrate on what you really want. Tonight: Make a phone call to a loved one at a distance. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-to-one talks will reveal how much someone cares about you. Be willing to share what is on your mind and to work through a recent problem. Your awareness of what is important is critical. Actions taken today could affect the outcome of a partnership. Tonight: Be a love. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful dealing with partners today. Resist your normal tendency to try impressing another. Others need to call the shots today. If you permit that, you will be pleased with what occurs. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need plenty of rest. Work on a system to eliminate bothersome red tape. Still, you can be a force to be dealt with today, and others know it. Your personality and insights are in high gear. Tonight: You call the shots. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much that goes on today is behind the scenes. Romance, mystery and creativity are highlighted. Today is the beginning of a new period. Be willing to express disappointment with someone. Tonight: Release tension. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun and games surround the home front as you hear news that makes you happy. Be aware of how important a key friendship is. Be willing to accept another's loving gesture. Join friends for an after-the-celebration event. Tonight: Invite a friend over. ****

IF DECEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be filled with energy and determination during the extraordinary year ahead. Focus on getting what you want. If single, a new friend is likely to enter your life. If married, look to achieving some of your many goals. Positive changes at work will be highlighted. You will make adjustments that others find remarkable and will express yourself with greater force and magnetism. Be careful when expressing anger; you might go overboard at times. GEMINI stimulates your mind.

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

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



Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher S. Sayles, a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School, recently returned from a combined arms exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in Jan. 1991.

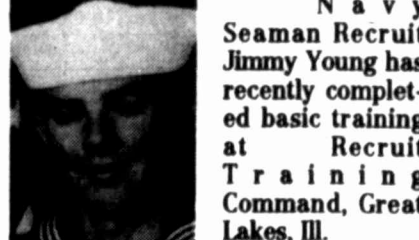
Army Reserve Pvt. Juan M. Nieto has graduated from the unit supply specialist course in Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. Nieto is the son of Sirilo E. and Rosa D. Nieto, Big Spring.

Army Pvt. Robert J. Williams has graduated from the unit supply specialist course in Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. Williams is the son of Clarence E.

and Judy P. Williams, Forsan.

Army Spec. Faustino Gonzales Jr. has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. He is stationed at Ledward Barracks, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Gonzales, a cannon crewman, is the son of Faustino and Maria L. Gonzales, Big Spring.



YOUNG 1993 graduate of Gardendale Christian School, joined the Navy in July 1993. He is the son of Orvillia Young, Gardendale.

Shatner tells his 'Star Trek Memories'

New books at Howard County Library include: "Star Trek Memories" by William Shatner with Chris Kreski.

While many books have attempted to tell the real, behind-the-scenes Trek story, the tale can best be told through the voice and privileged perspective of a man who actually lived through it all. That man is William Shatner (also known as Captain James Tiberius Kirk).

Filled with heartfelt warmth and genuine fondness that can only exist among colleagues who have spent years together through thick and thin, Star Trek Memories also includes more than 120 photographs and illustrations (many of which appear for the first time in these pages). William Shatner's Star Trek Memories is the definitive reminiscence of the show that has become a true cultural phenomenon.

"Natural Wonders and Disasters" by Billy Goodman.

The earth is an active and changing place. Sometimes its movement is too subtle to see. For example, the Atlantic Ocean is slowly expanding. Sometimes its movement is drastic, dramatic and hard not to notice, such with volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, tornadoes and hurricanes and the spectacular droop of a high waterfall.

This book introduces all of these natural happenings and many others through clear and easy to understand text and startling photographs. Many of the earth's activities are dramatic and beautiful while others have tragic consequences for humans but this book describes both the wonders and disasters with inspired awe.

"The Civil War - Strange and Fascinating Facts" by Burke Davis. This almanac, capped with extraordinary humor and surprise, is the result of a lifetime of reading and writing about the Civil War.

The years 1861-1865 introduced into American life the first successful submarine, the snorkel, the periscope, flame throwers, aerial reconnaissance, the income tax, the first black U.S. Army officer - among a host of unusual firsts. It will come as a surprise for instance, to learn the Civil War was known by at least twenty-five names - the War for the Union, the Great Rebellion and the War of the Sixties.

From the vast panorama of Mr. Davis' material comes an exciting new concept of the Civil War - that romantic, still-alive conflict that promises to keep its grasp on the American imagination.

"Getting The Most For Your Medical Dollar" by Charles B. Inlander and Karla Morales.

The cost of health care is raising daily and this is the first book to help you find the best medical care in the best setting at the best price. Chock-full of answers to the questions patients need to raise if they are to



Betty Condray

become hard-nosed medical consumers. It is sure to become the health Bible for millions of Americans.

All of the helpful suggestions and practical methods provided are backed by the People's Medical Society whose tens of thousands members have given their insights and serve as a testing ground for everything printed between these covers! This book may be the most useful and important health book you'll ever read.

"Ships And Shipwrecks Of The Americas - A History Based On Underwater Archaeology" edited by George F. Bass.

Ships and shipwrecks of the Americas brings together for the first time the remarkable work of leading nautical archaeologists. Every phase of American history is represented. Caribbean treasure-wrecks, like the Atocha off of the Florida Keys, bear witness to the incredible riches borne away by the Spanish galleons. The famous Philadelphia, raised from Lake Champlain and the brig Defense recently excavated in Maine, emphasize just how important naval warfare was in the War of Independence.

The research described in these pages casts new light on life below-decks and on the sometimes tragic last hours of sailors and sea captains whose ships opened up the water ways of the New World. The test is accompanied by photographs, marine paintings, diagrams, charts and maps to further enhance the narrative.

"Dream Dictionary" by Tony Crisp. This book offers the ultimate guide to your inner self. It is an easy-to-use A to Z reference book that will carry you through one of the most enlightening journeys of your life - the exploration of your own subconscious mind. Based on material from thousands of dreams gathered during 22 years of research, Dream Dictionary is alphabetically organized to provide insight on: Archetypes and how to work with them; Dream symbols and their meaning; Nightmares and how to banish them; Predictive dreams and warnings; Problem solving through dreaming; Recurring dreams and their significance; and Unlocking your creative potential. In addition it offers useful techniques for processing your own dreams quickly and easily. So relax - and sleep your way to greater awareness.

Schuelke-Schafer

Heather Schuelke, San Angelo, and Todd Schafer, Fort Worth, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 18, 1993, at First Baptist Church in Ackerly. Bro. Jim Mosely, of First Baptist Church in Westbrook, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jim and Mary Schuelke, Ackerly. Parents of the groom are Marck and Dana Ruth Schafer, Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two brass candelabras, ribbons, bows and flowers in Christmas colors.

Zelda Bilbo was the organist and Jeanette Brown played the piano.

Vocalists were Lynn Grigg and Steve Moses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory shantung gown with a sweetheart neckline, Victorian sleeves and a bodice overlaid in imported Austrian lace. It had a chapel-length train and a peplum outlined with beaded Austrian lace.

She carried a bouquet of Christmas greens, calla lilies and white roses.

Maid of honor was Luci Schuelke, sister of the bride, Waterford, Okla.; and matron of honor was Danetta Gressett, sister of the groom, Sterling City.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Schuelke, cousin of the bride, Lenora and Kristen Monger, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Kandace Schuelke, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Caleb Gressett, nephew of the groom, Sterling City.

Best man was Greg Kingston, Midland. Groomsmen were Phil Carter, San Angelo; Mike Salisbury, San Angelo; and Termitte Kendrick, Big Spring.

Ushers were Shon Parker, San Angelo; and William Gressett, Sterling City, brother-in-law of the groom.



MRS. TODD SCHAFER

Candlelighters were Clint Schuelke, Lenora, cousin of the bride; and Dusty Gressett, Sterling City, nephew of the groom.

A reception followed at the church. The bride's cake was three tiers with cream colored icing and decorated with live roses. It was topped with a cowboy and his bride. The groom's tassel, decorated in green, held a red velvet cake with cream cheese icing.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School who attended Angelo State University. She will continue her studies at Tarleton State in Stephenville.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and Angelo State University. He has a BS in animal science and an MS in animal nutrition.

They plan a delayed wedding trip to Colorado this summer and will live in Fort Worth.

and Deborah Gilbert. Grandparents are Patsy Hambrick, Gaylin Gilbert, both of Big Spring, E.J. and Darlene Lemaster, Colorado City, and Jerry and Janice Underwood, Phoenix, Ariz.

Paul Isalah Salazar, Dec. 16, 1993, 8:00 a.m.; parents are Paul and Sylvia Salazar. Grandparents are Aurelio and Dolores Salazar, Big Spring.

Kimbra Leigh Rodriguez, Dec. 15, 1993, 1:56 p.m.; parents are Janie Perez and David Rodriguez. Grandparents are Yolanda and Jessie Perez, and Juan and Precilla Rodriguez.

Kevin & Jessica Pirkle of Ballinger announce the birth of their son, Caleb Lee, born December 15, 1993 at 6:45 pm weighing 7 lbs. 14-1/2-oz. Proud grandparents are A.J. & Darlene Pirkle and Rick & Debbie Hamby.



Stork Club

Zachery Carl Pfluger, Dec. 10, 1993, 2:08 p.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfluger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfluger, San Angelo.

Anna Marie Elizabeth Carrillo, Dec. 8, 1993, 2:02 p.m.; parents are Marlene and Ismael Carrillo. Grandparents are Juan and Lydia Jajola, Big Spring.

Tyler Wayne, Dec. 21, 1993, 2:27 p.m.; parents are Suzy and Jimmy Shaeffer. Grandparents are Dwight and Debbie Perkins, Big Spring, and Harry and Juanita Shaeffer, Hewitt.

Keveen Davona Gilbert, Dec. 20, 1993, 1:38 p.m.; parents are Kevin

Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A.
Is Proud To Announce The Association of
Manuel Carrasco, M.D.
In the Department of
Internal Medicine
Appointments Are Now Available

Call 267-6361
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Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720

Tumbleweed

Continued from page 1B. owners take their animals for a drive during the two hour duration of the anvil shoot. All of Hamilton's World War One veterans have not passed on, but the appreciation of their efforts is celebrated every November 11, providing a blast from the past that echoes down through the generations.

Joy's Hallmark
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE
Starts Monday, Dec. 27th
40%-50%-60% off

- Boxed Cards • Christmas Wrap •
- Party Ware • Candle Rings •
- Ornaments • Reindeers •
- Potpourri •

All Christmas Items Marked Down

Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

ALL HOLIDAY-WEAR
25% OFF
Tremendous Buys For New Year's Holiday Festivities!
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
1001 E. 3rd • Mon-Sat 10-5 • 267-8451

VA a

Secretary of Veterans Affairs announced new initiatives to help homeless veterans including an increase in funding over the assistance program. Other public assistance groups, and a homelessness assistance program on Feb. 24-25 in Washington. Brown also announced that VA Secretary for VA Affairs, has been named. Brown's special assistant, Renauca, is a homeless veteran. She is a single mother of three children. She is currently in a federal state, an agency, veteran profit homeless organization.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Defense (DOD) will issue medals to honor veterans on request. U.S.-sponsored ceremonies commemorating the Normandy Invasion, France, will be held in the near future. Planning to attend following ceremonies on June 5 Airborne Assault, Point D'Uy, Normandy, U.S. Cemetery, Co. Applications for VA facilities are available by writing to the Department of Veterans Affairs, Eisenhower Ave 22333.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing a list of 34 post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) treatment medical centers. A number of such centers nationwide. Selected from a list of more than 100 VA facilities, the expansion of programs includes the expansion of



Debra DeWeese, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 18, 1993, at Las Vegas, Nev. Debra is the daughter of late Joe and M. Spring, and Don late Carlton Ad. His parents are the late Gus Heck

MS

Continued from page 1B. Mark added that procedures such shopping require "You have to pl more," he said. Diana and Mark are irritated by the lack of access to buildings even those that are capped-accessible. "Some of the wrong way - you open from a wheel. Many buildings have doors but no ramps or will have hand entrances but no modulations for the. Diana is also stares she drav stores. "Some people need to be more capped in general. Before her illness worked at South Institute for the Howard College, both behind. Her coping with the MS. "It's not here, don't know who Diana. "Hopefully find a cure. I'd like so I could be strong. Even in the factoring disease, retained her strength. I'm strong could be at deal said. "You'd have kids."

VA aims to end homelessness

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown announced Dec. 17 several new initiatives designed to curb homelessness among veterans, including an increase of \$20 million in funding over last year for new VA assistance programs and grants to other public and private-sector groups, and a national summit on homelessness among veterans set for Feb. 24-25 in Washington, D.C.

Brown also announced that Dale L. Renaud, VA Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs, has been appointed as Brown's special assistant on homelessness. Renaud will oversee VA's homeless assistance efforts nationwide and increase coordination with federal, state, and local government agencies; veterans groups; and non-profit homeless organizations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Department of Defense (DOD) will be issuing identification badges to World War II veterans on request who plan to attend U.S.-sponsored events in June commemorating the D-Day invasion of Normandy, France. The badges will be issued only to veterans and will cover immediate family members planning to attend one or more of the following ceremonies:

June 5 Airborne Ceremony, St. Mere Eglise; June 6 U.S. Army Ranger Assault, Point Du Hoc; Utah Beach Commemoration, Utah Beach, Normandy; U.S. National Ceremony, U.S. Cemetery, Colleville Sur Mer.

Applications for the badges are available by writing to World War II Commemoration Committee, ATTN: Veteran Identification Program, 5001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22333.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the establishment of 34 new or expanded post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) treatment programs at VA medical centers, bringing to 110 the number of such specialized programs nationwide.

Selected from a competitive field of more than 100 different proposals from VA facilities nationwide, these programs include 16 new ones and the expansion of 18 currently suc-



Pat Atkins

successful programs.

On Dec. 18, members of Girl Scout Troop #167 visited residents on the Nursing Home Care Unit and passed out angels and snowmen ornaments that they had made.

Carolers from the First United Methodist Church Youth Group entertained residents on the Nursing Home Care Unit on December 20, 1993.

Special thanks are extended to these caring young people.

Thanks to Johansen Landscape and Nursery for their donation of beautiful poinsettias. The flowers were placed in all inpatient and outpatient areas for the enjoyment of patients, visitors, and staff. THANKS JOHANSEN!!

Thanks to VA employees, 30 elderly housebound residents of Big Spring will receive Christmas this year. The Tree of Hope is one activity of our Care and Share Program. Information about the elderly residents is provided by Mobile Meals and Senior Citizens Center. Medical Center staff adopt one of the recipients and provide Christmas gifts to that person. The joy of giving is certainly evident through this program.

SANTA VISITS PATIENTS
Santa distributed fruit, donated by the Non-commissioned Officers Association, Abilene, Texas, to all inpatients on December 20. To the delight of everyone, he also visited with patients and staff in the outpatient waiting areas. No one seems to get too old to enjoy a visit from Santa.

DOOR DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS
A door decorating contest was held at the medical center and the following services/sections were winners in

their class:
DOOR WREATHS
Modern-Medical Administration Service Ambulatory Care/Processing Section. Traditional - Information Resource Management Service Commercial - Dietetic Service Original - Dental Service.
DECORATED DOORS
Original - Agent Cashier, Humorous - Operating/Recovery, Western - Medical Care Cost Recovery

Traditional - Medical Records Section, Medical Administration Service and Personnel Service received participant awards.

Veterans, visitors, and employees look forward to his each year; and we want to give a special thanks to the participants. They were all very creative.

On December 20, 1993, Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander was honored by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 when he was presented with a plaque inscribed, "For Dedication and Service to Our Veterans. We Thank You."

WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES
A special West Texas welcome is extended to the following new employees:

Tina Hill, Medical Administration Service; Maxine Myers, Dental Service; Kenneth Hagins, Socorro Mata, and Roberta Gonzales, Canteen Service; Audrey Baker, Nursing Service; Charles Smith, Donald Wilkinson, Fred Hernandez, and Maurice Hernandez, Environmental Management Service; John Moore, Alfonso Vera, David Wanner, Felipe Garcia, George Stevenson, and Barry Beasley, Engineering Service; Larcarny Cross, Voluntary Service; Jimmy Luevano, Fiscal Service; Mary Ann Fitzgibbons, Laboratory Service; Deloris Albert, Acquisition & Materiel Management Service, Delia Tello, Medical Service, and Paul Wyatt, Pharmacy Service.

Happy New Year to the residents of Big Spring and surrounding communities from all the staff of VA Medical Center Big Spring!!

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberly.

VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

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

Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

Dec. 14 - Widows and widowers support meets at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church parlor. Sandwiches will be available.

WEDNESDAY
•Gambler's Anonymous will meet

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

New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

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

TUESDAY
•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS

and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

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

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

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at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY
•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

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

New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

First Thursday of every month, cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.

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

standing leaders by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Bristow scholarship
GRAND FORKS, ND - Burke Bristow, from Big Spring, Texas, was awarded the UND Aerospace Foundation Scholarship on Nov. 5, 1993, at the University of North

Dakota's Center for Aerospace Sciences Awards Banquet, held at the UND Memorial Union Ballroom.

Burke is a sophomore majoring in Aeronautical Studies. He is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the North Dakota Air National Guard.

The UND Aerospace Foundation Scholarship is awarded to students who have demonstrated superior leadership and academic excellence throughout their studies at the University of North Dakota.

Chemical.
Eddy and Nancy Spurgin; Lubbock. He works for soil conservation service. She works as an occupational therapist.

Gaylon and Sue Ellison; Midland. He works for Wilson Construction. She is a student at Midland College.

Lois Shannon; Bedford. She is a retired florist designer.

Scott and Becky Ragle; Austin, Arkansas. He works for B.S.I.S.D. She works for Marcy School.

Who's who

Howard recognized
"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include 54 East Central University students in the 1994 edition.

Among those is: Jacky Shay Howard, senior majoring in Accounting. The students were selected as out-

Hogan Clinic.
Angel and Mary Villanueva, son A.J.; San Antonio. He works at the state hospital. She works at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

James and Melissa Lujan, and sons, Justin and Jonathan; Odessa. He works for the fire dept.

Bobby and Sharon Waigt, son, Kiefer; Midland. He works for Gamco Industries.

Ted and Melissa Tarbet; San Angelo. He works for Fina Oil &

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Manuel R. and Rima Carrasco, daughter, Mollie; Queens New York City. He is a M.D. at Malone and

Engaged



Debra DeWeese and Daniel Heckler, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 15, 1993, in Las Vegas, Nev. Her parents are the late Joe and Mary Jabor of Big Spring, and Donna Adams and the late Carlton Adams of Big Sandy. His parents are Wilma Heckler and the late Gus Heckler, Luther.

MS

Continued from page 1B.

are."

Mark added that normal, everyday procedures such as going grocery shopping require additional effort. "You have to plan a few minutes more," he said.

Diana and Mark are particularly irritated by the lack of handicapped access to buildings in Big Spring, even those that are labeled handicapped-accessible.

"Some of the doors open the wrong way - you can't pull them open from a wheelchair," said Mark. Many buildings also have the proper doors but no ramps for wheelchairs, or will have handicapped-accessible entrances but no restroom accommodations for the wheelchair-bound.

Diana is also bothered by the stares she draws from people in stores. "Some people are rude. They need to be more aware of the handicapped in general," she said.

Before her illness struck, Diana worked at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and attended Howard College. She had to leave both behind. Her full-time job now is coping with the daily challenge of MS.

"It's not hereditary, and doctors don't know what causes it," said Diana. "Hopefully, some day they'll find a cure. I'd like to see a vaccine so I could be sure none of my children will ever get it."

Even in the face of such a debilitating disease, Diana has fully retained her sense of humor. "Of course I'm stronger than I thought I could be at dealing with this," she said. "You'd have to be, with five kids."

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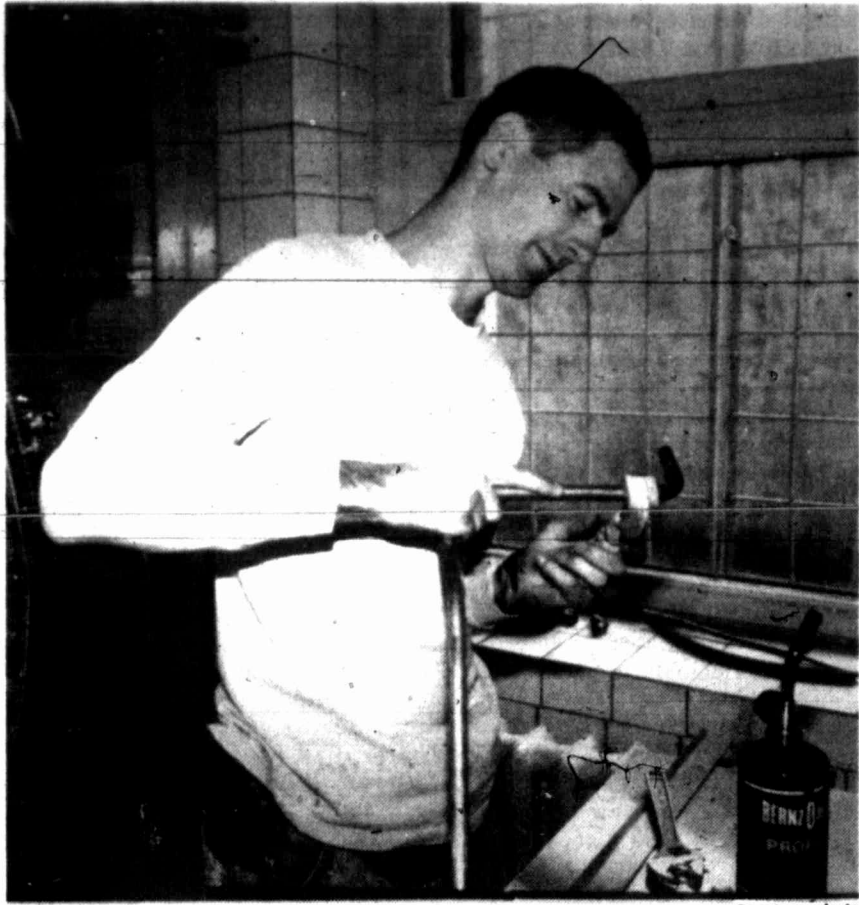
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Big Spring native Sgt. William Allred works on plumbing for a U.S. sterilizer at Moscow's City Hospital number one. He was working in Moscow during the historic political crisis there.

Allred had front-row seats as history unfolded

Special to the Herald

MOSCOW, Russia - While millions of viewers watched Russia's October political crisis on television, Big Spring native Sergeant William Allred was in Moscow, watching the historic events unfold in person.

Allred, a prime power specialist with B Co., Prime Power Battalion (Provisional) in Heidelberg, Germany, was part of a 52-member team of soldiers and civilians in Moscow Sept. 19-Nov. 15 on a humanitarian mission to deliver and install U.S. medical material at nine hospitals in the Russian capital.

The team, led by the 7th Medical Command, consisted of a clinician, translators and soldier-specialists in medical equipment, engineering, and logistics. Team members were first housed at the Mir Hotel, adjacent to the U.S. Embassy and directly across the street from the Russian White House. The location was the scene of

a historic drama that began when President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament Sept. 21 and ended in a bloody, two-day battle for control of the White House Oct. 3-4.

"It was interesting to be here during such a change in this country. I was concerned about our welfare. I felt good after we moved out of the hotel, but I missed my front row seat," said Allred, 30, son of Connie Allred of Big Spring.

Despite his proximity to the turbulent events, Allred and the other team members remained safe. Two days before shooting began, Embassy officials moved the team to a new hotel about six miles from the Mir. The soldiers resumed work after a delay of about five days caused by demonstrations and the decisive military assault on the White House.

While some team members hold fond memories of the previous assistance missions, most say memories of the Moscow experience will be hard to beat.

Classifying the tasty tomato

DEAR ABBY: A reader in Vancouver asked why the tomato was classified as a fruit when it was always found in the vegetable department.

You replied that it was commonly thought of as a vegetable because it had more of an "acid" than a "sweet" taste.

I am sending an article from the Rocky Mountain News that presents a better explanation. — EILEEN PRICE, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR EILEEN PRICE: Thank you. This may tell my readers more about tomatoes than they want to know, but I found it fascinating:

"Although the tomato is botanically classified as a fruit, in 1893 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is a vegetable.

"It seems a tariff had been placed on vegetables but not on fruits entering the country. The Collector of Customs for the Port of New York knew an opportunity when he saw one, so he announced that tomatoes were vegetables!

"Importers sued, and eventually the courts were called upon to decide. The unanimous bench delivered the opinion that since tomatoes were generally served at dinner with (or after) the soup, fish or meats which constitute the principal part of the repast — they are vegetables,



Dear Abby

unlike fruits which are usually served for dessert."

Tomatoes have other uses as well:

"Place slices of tomatoes on tired, burning feet. Wrap, then elevate for 15-20 minutes. The acidity draws out the burning sensation. For sunburn: Soak tomatoes in buttermilk and apply to skin. Also, a warmed slice of tomato will help draw the infection from a boil.

"A bath of tomato juice will neutralize skunk odor. Garlic and onion odors can be removed from hands with a slice of fresh tomato!

"Tomato juice is also a hangover remedy. Its high fructose content speeds the body's alcohol burning process.

"For splinters, sprinkle salt on the area, cover with half a cherry tomato, bind with plastic wrap (to prevent a gushy mess), and leave on overnight. By morning, the splinter will pop right out."

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents

of a beautiful — and very bright — son who is 18 months old. Our problem is his grandmother, my mother-in-law.

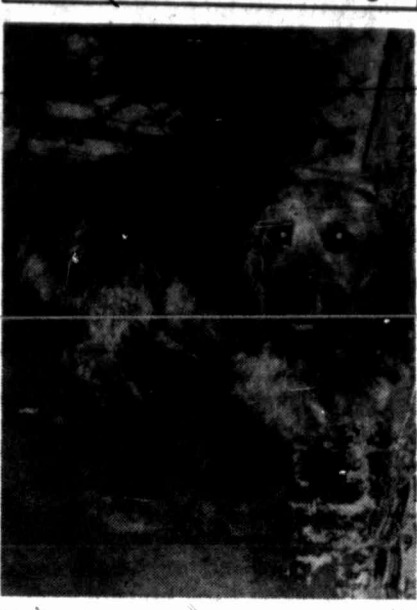
Although she is capable of speaking perfect English, she deliberately talks to the baby in a foreign language. She says it will be easier for him to learn this second language if he is exposed to it at an early age.

I agree with that, but I think the baby should learn to speak English first — and after he has mastered the English language, he should be taught a second language.

My husband and I have been having some rather heated arguments about this and would appreciate your opinion. —NO. I.D. PLEASE

DEAR NO. I.D.: Your husband wins this one. According to Margaret Sapir, national director of Berlitz Jr., a language teaching service, the earlier a child is exposed to a foreign language, the easier it will be for him to acquire it. Oddly enough, it will not confuse the child.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Today is the last day for the "Home For The Holidays" special. Dogs and puppies will be \$35, and cats and kittens will be \$25. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, testing and rabies shot. "Bridget" pictured above would be a great pick. She is a small black and tan beagle mix, docked tail, very gentle spayed female.

"Montana" small sheltie mix, grey and tan longhaired coat, pointed nose and pricked ears, spayed female.

"Polly" black cocker spaniel mix, spayed female.

"Trick" black and white border collie, pretty male.

"Rainy" doberman pup, black and tan female.

"Snickers" Australian shepherd mix, red wavy coat, spayed female.

"Chief" gorgeous border collie, black and white long coat with tan eyebrows, lean neutered male, energetic and young.

"Sparky" adorable 11 month old black and white pup, bright blue eyes, male good with kids.

"Bucky" outgoing rat terrier, white shorthaired coat with black and brown spots, docked tail, ears up, small neutered male.

"Westie" orange and white Japanese Bobtail kitten, corkscrew tail, around 6 months old male.

"Tangerine" chocolate point siamese mix kitten, around 8 months old, blue eyes, spayed female.

"Bim" elegant seal point siamese kitten, cream coat with dark brown points and blue eyes, longer coat, around 8 months, male.

"Les" affectionate black and white tuxedo kitten, shorthaired coat, around 4 months old, male.

"Heather" siamese mix cat, cream coat with chocolate tabby points, blue eyes, loves people, spayed female.

"Meeny" orange and white shorthaired kitten, playful male.

Shepherd mix pups, black with tan markings and brown with black markings, ears up, will be larger dogs, males and females, around 3-4 months old, good with people.

Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm and Sun. 3-5 pm. 267-7832.

At other homes.

Free, red chow mix, 4-5 month old female, call 573-0634.

Free, 4 black and white pups, 6 weeks old, call 263-0820.

4-Hers get new off to busy start

By MICHAEL KELSEY
County Extension Agent

The changing of the season is a very unique time of year to observe. We do not have the luxury of vast forests of trees to watch in the fall nor the blankets of flowers and green every Spring. In fact, we feel very lucky to have a white Christmas in West Texas.

While the four seasons are very familiar to everyone, there is a season that begins this time of year that is sure to send a large group of people in a bustling hurry. It is commonly known as "Stockshow Season."

Howard County has over 60 4-H members that are actively preparing for this annual season which begins in late December and runs through the middle of March. While preparations began several months ago, the end results of many long hours of work and hundreds of miles traveled will be determined at seven major stockshows this Spring.

That's right, folks, seven major stockshows. These shows provide the opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to exhibit their livestock projects before a judge. There are four main livestock species that Howard County 4-H members may exhibit. These include beef cattle, sheep, hogs and capons. Rabbits is another species that interests several of our 4-H members, however, they have not had the overall popularity of the other species in recent years.

Kickoff of the season begins on

Thursday, when six Howard County 4-H members travel to Odessa for the Sand Hills Quarter Horse and Hereford Show. Three steers and five lambs will be representing Howard County.

Jan. 20-22 marks the next show for county 4-H and FFA members. This is the date of the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show. Entries for this show are not due until Jan. 7, but many entries have already been turned in. The projections for this show indicate a greater number of exhibits and exhibitors when compared to last year's show.

The last day of January will be spent in route to Fort Worth for the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. Twenty-six 4-H members will represent Howard County exhibiting two heifers, twelve lambs, nine barrows, and twelve steers.

Immediately after, the long trip to El Paso for the Southwestern International Livestock Show begins. One barrow, 12 steers and 15 lambs will be exhibited by 19 Howard County 4-H members at this West Texas show. Following El Paso and a one week break, twenty-two Howard County 4-H members will travel south to the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Preparing for the five-and-a-half hour drive are twelve steers, sixteen lambs and three barrows. The next major show on the list is the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, billed as

the largest junior livestock show in the world, sixteen Howard County 4-H members will exhibit their projects including eleven steers, six lambs, and two barrows.

The show season winds up in mid-March with the San Angelo Stock Show. Five Howard County 4-H members will exhibit three steers, four lambs and one barrow.

With all the excitement of preparing, traveling and exhibiting at each of these stockshows, it might seem hard for these 4-H members to find time to study and keep their grades up to par. While it is difficult, academics are stressed in all 4-H programs as well as by all of the major stockshows as the key to success in any chosen career.

Because of this, there are several of our 4-H members who have excelled in academics and are qualified to apply for several scholarships offered by these major stockshows.

It should also be mentioned that these 4-H members will not make these trips alone. Parents and volunteer leaders spend many hours working with these young people and assisting with their projects. Many families use stockshows as their vacations where they spend time together doing something the whole family enjoys.

On behalf of the Extension office here in Howard County, I would like to wish all our 4-H members the best of luck with their projects. We also wish you the safest and happiest of holidays for you and your family.

life! Deadlines
Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication.
Stork Club, Who's who, This-n-that: Thursday at noon.

Don't crowd God out of life

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have an aunt whose only interest seems to be tracing our family's roots and finding who our ancestors were and things like that. She is proud of it and I find it interesting, but is it possible to become too absorbed in a hobby or take it too seriously? — Mrs. G.B.

DEAR MRS. G.B.: We all need times of relaxation and refreshment. For many people a constructive hobby is a good way of relaxing, and there's nothing wrong in that. On one occasion Jesus told His busy disciples to "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest" (Mark 6:31). (The Bible, incidentally, includes a number of genealogies.)

At the same time any hobby — just like anything else — can come to absorb us too much and keep us from our responsibilities. When taken to an extreme, an innocent



Billy Graham

hobby can even become a source of wrong — for example, when it takes too much of our time or money, or when it leads to pride or greed. It also is wrong when it crowds God out of our lives and leads us to ignore Him. Perhaps your aunt's preoccupation has become like this.

Encourage your aunt to rethink her priorities in life. One of the things she should have learned by delving into the past is that life is short, and soon it will be over.



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WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; apple sauce; stewed tomatoes; cornbread; gingerbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger steak; green beans; fruit salad; rolls; cookies and milk.
FRIDAY - CLOSED.

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Sta Mal

By DEBBIE
Features Edi

About this

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Start 1994 off right: Make resolutions you can keep

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

About this time each year, many people make promises to themselves and others - to change, improve, end bad habits.

But many people make promises they can't keep and set goals they can't reasonably attain. Several local health professionals said there is a better way to make New Year's resolutions and keep them.

"Start with things easily attained," said Brenda Cina, a social worker for Big Spring State Hospital. "Don't aim for things you can't see the results of. Say you want to spend more time with grandchildren, or with friends. Make those resolutions and start with just one day a week."

"Whenever we talk about resolutions, the biggest one for seniors is to keep things in perspective," said Charles Gagnon, program director for Reflections. "A good one is to try to keep your stress level at a



minimum and not try to do too much. Making too many promises leads to disappointment."

Cina said senior citizens especially should be certain to make resolutions they want, not those someone else wants for them.

Gracie Young, head nurse for the VA Medical Center's nursing home care unit, urged setting realistic goals.

When she polled the center's residents about their New Year's resolutions, Young found most said, "Get well and go home," or "Get off the treatments/medication."

Resolutions like that can set a person up for disappointment, Young pointed out. Those are things people normally cannot control.

"American culture is so programmed to think that if they're in a nursing home, they're sick," she said. "We try for reality orientation, living in the 'now.' We don't want people trying to go back to the past."

"Know your own abilities and strengths," said Gagnon. "The biggest resolution I would have for everyone is to be real. It's good to have goals. Keep those goals realistic."

"Plan to do at least one or two things a week that you enjoy," Cina said. "Maybe it's taking a bath with bubbles or reading a favorite book."

Young suggested a resolution that would work for anyone: Realize my potential.

"That's probably one of the best you can make," she said.

Jan. 1 peas rooted in tradition

When I was growing up in Nebraska, my family never ate black-eyed peas on New Year's Day for good luck. I guess we lived too far from the South, where some say the tradition started.

My sister-in-law served black-eyed peas and cornbread the first New Year's Day I spent in Texas. She told me of the custom, adding "this means you won't go hungry in the New Year."

She was right. I didn't go hungry. But I was intrigued with the idea, and in the intervening years, I usually served the traditional fare to my family on January 1.

So it was with interest that I read "Hopping John Gets the Year Off to a Flying Start" in the December issue of Smithsonian. Author Sue Hubbell researched the old custom and came



Jean Warren

New Year's Day with them to this country. Another Japanese tradition, dating back to the 1300s, calls for the head of the house to go through all the rooms at midnight on the last day of the year carrying a box of roasted beans that he scatters, chanting "Out with demons! In with good luck!"

Pork is usually added to the peas. Folklore tradition holds that you're supposed to eat pork on New Year's

The term "hopping John," as black-eyed peas are called in some areas of the United States, may go back to long ago days when fires marked New Year's festivals in many parts of the world. People danced around them and "hopped" across.

Black-eyed peas are served with a variety of side dishes. In North Carolina, they are often served with collard greens; both represent money. The peas are the change and the greens are folding money.

However you serve your black-eyed peas this year, enjoy them. And Happy New Year!

What was "in" for the kids of '93?



Find out in



by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 12-28-93.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam

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1993-'94

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Facing phobias

Sudden fear attacks can be treated

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Writer

Recently, while at the airport, I noticed an older woman who appeared to be ill.

Beads of perspiration formed on her forehead, her knuckles were white from clenched fists. She hung back as dozens of passengers boarded the plane. Finally, she approached a flight attendant and asked, "Will you allow me to wait to get on the plane until just before takeoff? You see I suffer from claustrophobia but today I have to fly." Her request was granted.

Claustrophobia - fear of closed spaces - is only one of many phobias that affect millions of Americans. According to the Phobia Society of America, phobias and related anxiety disorders are the most common mental health problems in the United States.

PSA defines a phobia as a severe anxiety reaction to a situation, animal or object that poses no real threat to life or safety and that doesn't produce fear in non-phobic people. The fear almost always includes terror of being trapped and unable to immediately get away from the cause.

Phobias impose restrictions on the lifestyle of persons afflicted by the problem, sometimes with serious consequences. For example, one doctor says that claustrophobia may be severe enough to prevent patients from entering a crowded room such as the doctor's office. Some put off having CAT scans or other important examinations that require them to lie still for extended periods inside a closed space.

In some cases, the phobic person alters his or her lifestyle to the extent of avoiding social events altogether. The president of PSA, a former phobic victim, says when she

thinks back to the years she suffered from a phobia one word grabs her: isolation. "Isolation from friends and family members I was too embarrassed to tell, isolation from health professionals who didn't know what was wrong or how to help me. And isolation from my own self when I felt as if my mind and body were betraying me during a panic attack."

Symptoms accompanying panic attacks: sweating, shortness of breath, choking sensations, heart palpitations, chest discomfort and trembling are at first often mistaken for a heart attack.

On the other hand, physical disorders, because of similar symptoms, may be incorrectly labeled a phobia. Persons experiencing symptoms should consult their doctor to rule out physical disorders such as those of the thyroid, heart arrhythmias, hypoglycemia or neurological disorders.

Phobias and panic disorders can lead to additional complications including depression, family difficulties, and persistent anxiety. In an attempt to relax and overcome those feelings, some people turn to alcohol or other drug abuse which only compounds their problems.

The National Institute on Mental Health reported that seven out of every hundred Americans suffer from phobias. No one is immune; phobias can strike at any age without warning. Outgoing, intelligent people are often targeted by a phobia. A phobia may come and go quickly but if it lasts several months, help may be required to overcome the condition.

Whatever the cause, help is available. For more information contact and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope:

Phobia Society of America
133 Rollins Avenue-Suite 4B
Rockville, Maryland 20852-4004



Max Green

Borrow to invest

Facts about debt

When should debt be used? If I buy on installment payments, how much will the item actually cost? Is the item a necessity and/or a luxury?

There are two different thoughts on the above questions. Those who have accumulated wealth say never buy non-productive items on the installment plan. Those who have not accumulated much wealth say to buy everything on credit.

Why the big difference? Well, there is not a part answer for either argument. The experts, that is the financial planners, have gone so far as to say that your age is relevant in determining your total amount of debt.

Let's look at a few facts. A house that cost \$50,000.00 is purchased for 10% down and 20 years to pay the balance. The going interest rate is 8%. How much will the house cost. Please follow some quick calculations. Turn to your amortization tables and you will find that your monthly payment on \$45,000.00 for 20 years is \$376.41. Multiply the monthly payments for 240 months and your answer will be \$90,338.40. Your house will cost you \$95,338.40 with your total interest cost being \$45,338.40. As the interest rate changes so will the total cost of the house.

There are two ways of stating interest. In purchasing a house, generally the interest is figured as "simple" interest. That is, you recalculate the interest due after each payment.

The correct calculation is the interest rate times the principle divided by 265 days and multiplied by the number of days to the date of the next payment. "Add on" interest is the interest rate for one year multiplied by the number of years it will take to pay off the note. The "add on" interest is considerably more than simple interest. This is the reason that those using "add on" interest are now required to state the simple interest rate.

When you decide to buy on the installment plan always inquire about the interest rate. Then, multiply the monthly payments by the total number of payments. This will tell you how much the item will really cost. You may decide that it will be better to save your money and pay cash instead of making installment payments.

It is my opinion that a family will be better off to pay off their debts as soon as possible, then start saving money and pay cash for those items that you need and/or want. You are much better off to borrow money to make money than you are to borrow money for a vacation.

An investment makes money, a vacation is wasted money. There is not any profit earned on a vacation.

The last item in borrowing money is the age factor. Beginning in your 20s to 30s you need to get started, 30s to 40s is expansion, 40s to 50s is stabilizing, and your 50s to 60s should be devoted to paying off all debts.

This is not hard and fast rule, and financial planners do not necessarily agree that this is the best. Remember that the new year is right around the corner and you may want to make a new year's resolution regarding debt. Have a Happy New Year.

HOPPING JOHN

"For almost 30 years my wife, Janice L. Wiggins, has prepared the following recipe on New Year's Day."

Steps: Black-eyed peas

1. Empty 1-pound package of black-eyed peas into a colander, rinse thoroughly in cold water while removing pebbles and defective peas.
2. Place two smoked ham hocks in a pot containing about 3 inches of cold water. Cover the pot and place it over a very high flame.
3. Once the water begins to boil add the rinsed black-eyed peas. Lower flame. Season to taste with salt, bay leaf, cayenne pepper, black pepper, garlic powder, Cajun spice. Replace lid.

William H. Wiggins Jr., Professor of Afro-American Studies and Folklore, Indiana University, Bloomington

up with some interesting theories about it.

Many cultures take credit for the origin of the tradition. Since Roman times, people in France and elsewhere in Europe have associated the New Year with beans and good luck. As a matter of fact, black-eyed peas are not true peas at all, but a type of bean.

African-Americans claim the tradition is their own, pointing to the fact that it was their ancestors who introduced the cultivation of both black-eyed peas and rice to this continent.

Japanese-Americans in California say their forbears brought the custom of eating black-eyed peas on

4. Stir periodically, add small amounts of water as needed. Cook until done.

Steps: Steamed rice

1. Empty 2 cups of white rice into a colander, rinse thoroughly in cold water while removing defective grains.
2. Place rinsed rice in pot and cover with cold water.
3. Cover pot with lid and place over high flame. Once steam appears, turn off flame and let rice steam until cooked.

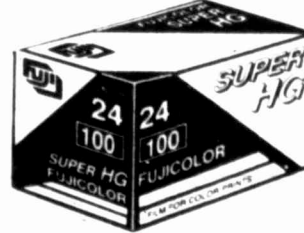
Serve with: 1) one large chopped onion, 2) hot sauce and 3) corn bread. This recipe serves 6 to 8 New Year's Day celebrants.

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Triumph over hardship

Visit to Mormon Square

In September while visiting friends in Salt Lake City we were fortunate enough to be taken to visit Mormon Square in the heart of downtown.

It covers 10 acres and was set aside by the pioneer Mormons to honor their religion. It contains the magnificent Mormon Temple, the remarkable Tabernacle, an historical museum and a host of other structures along with statues and some of the most beautifully landscaped grounds I have ever seen.

There are free audio tours and many guides to make the tours of the square more pleasant and educational for the visitor. We were fortunate enough to have a beautiful, dedicated and informative young lady as our guide. Since our group was small she found time to tell us quite a lot of history.

No one is permitted to tour the temple (unless you are of the Mormon faith), but the tabernacle is open to the public and recitals are free. I'm sure everyone is familiar with the 325 member Mormon choir as it is world famous. The acoustics in the tabernacle are remarkable. The building is dome shaped, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 80 feet high. It seats 6500 people.

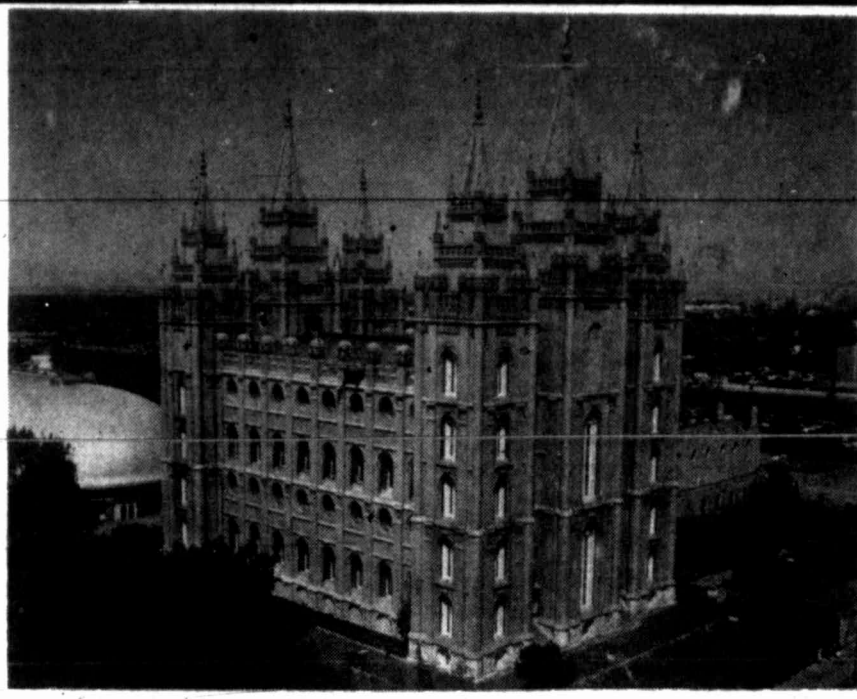
It is made of sandstone and white pine, and there are no nails in the structure, only pegs and thongs. The arched supports are of wood.

The giant organ has 11,623 pipes. The original ones were made of hollowed straight grained pine and some are still in service but most have been replaced.

We stood at the very back and the organist dropped a pin onto the table. You could hear it plainly. At the recital it sounded as if you were sitting at the organ yourself.

When we left the tabernacle, our guide told us the story of the large statue of a seagull on the grounds.

The Mormons were persecuted everywhere they went until at last they came to Utah. They were industrious and held firmly to their reli-



This postcard photograph shows Temple Square of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. The temple in the center and the tabernacle are visited by millions each year.



Myrtle Griffith

In next month's Prime, Myrtle takes us on a tour through the Bingham Copper Mine near Salt Lake City.

Their trip into Utah was filled with hardships, some even lost livestock and were forced to walk the remainder of their journey.

At any rate they planted and raised a good crop that first year. It was ready for harvest when millions of crickets came in and were devouring everything in sight. The pioneers tried desperately to kill them but could make no headway. There were just too many.

In desperation the elders called all the settlers together to pray for aid, because without the harvest they knew the colony would starve to death during the winter months. In the nick of time great swarms of gulls came in and gorged themselves on the crickets, saving the colonists from starvation.

The beautiful statue was erected in honor of the gulls and the creator who sent them. While we were

While we were admiring the grounds, a bride and groom emerged from the temple. Our guide told us it is the highest honor to be married inside the temple and only those of the faith are permitted that honor. They feel a marriage performed in the temple lasts forever, not just for this lifetime.

admiring the grounds, a bride and groom emerged from the temple. Our guide told us it is the highest honor to be married inside the temple and only those of the faith are permitted that honor. They feel a marriage performed in the temple lasts forever, not just for this lifetime.

It is interesting to note that these sturdy people erected the temple from native granite quarried on a neighboring mountain. They dragged the blocks down to the area with oxen. It took 40 years to complete.

On another day we drove to the mountain where they secured the granite. One has to admire the courage and dedication these early settlers had. The building is truly a work of art, and the labor spent to create it is too much for my imagination to grasp.

Reflecting on WW II

Facts shed light on what led to Japanese attack, U.S. response

By BILL BIRRELL

Special to Prime

"The Day of Infamy"

A recent AP release was titled: "War time files show Churchill had prior warning of the attack on December 7, 1941."

A new book by Barry Deneberg, "The True Story of J. Edgar Hoover" discloses that the FBI chief was also informed of an imminent attack on the U.S. by Japan. The author writes that British intelligence had been intercepting Japanese requests from Germans concerning similar strikes by Nazi pilots in Europe.

Also, a turncoat Nazi spy who came to the U.S. by submarine was relaying information to Germany, but also giving information of Japanese plans to the FBI.

The book about Hoover describes him as a vain, eccentric political hack who put no faith or interest in intelligence from foreigners.

I remember inferior items sold in dime stores stamped "Made in Japan." I remember news reels and magazine stories and pictures of atrocities of Japanese soldiers against Chinese civilians.

Possibly our disgust and superior feeling toward Japanese, whom we regarded as Third World people, put us dangerously off-guard and naive.

U.S. military and Navy equipment and campaigns were left over from WW I. The Army and Navy ranks were pitifully small.

Meanwhile the "Japs" were building a superior force with superior ships, planes and weapons. They also had a decade of combat experience.

Here are some historical facts that lead to animosity of the Japanese Empire toward the United States:

On Jan. 26, 1940, our trade treaty with Japan was allowed to expire. July 1940 aviation gasoline shipments were banned with an embargo on scrap metal. July 1941 Japanese assets in the U.S. were frozen.

Japan meanwhile, continued aggression in China while negotiating for American recognition of her "new orders in Asia."

MORE PRIME ON PAGE 12B

Nov. 14, 1941, Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy arrived in Washington to discuss peace. His arrival was widely featured in the press and news reels calming American fears of a possible war.

On December 6, 1941, Pres. Roosevelt personally appealed to the Japanese Emperor for peace. On Dec. 7, a Japanese reply was transmitted to Secretary of State Hull, but the Japanese fleet had set sail for the attack on Pearl Harbor on November 26!

Rumors were widespread that Churchill and Roosevelt had set up the attack to force U.S. entry into the war. Admiral Kimmel and Lt. General Short were given Congressional censure and relieved of command for not being on alert.

According to the book about J. Edgar Hoover, no information was ever passed to Pres. Roosevelt from the FBI because Hoover wouldn't accept it.

Some writers reveal that the military leaders did expect an attack, but they did not know where it would occur.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese may have expected Americans to seek for peace in the Far East, but the sudden attack on a sleepy Sunday morning awoke and united this nation as never before or since.

Men, boys and women flocked to

enlist in a branch of the military services.

Civilians started Victory Gardens, recycled paper, metal, etc. and accepted rationing of rubber, sugar, gasoline and other products that were needed by the military. Women joined men in working in defense plants and ship yards. Aircraft factories were built overnight.

The familiar USO was a home away from home for lonely service people.

World War II changed the geography and pattern of life forever for Americans.

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These days, communication's in the cards

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Writer

Have you put up your Christmas cards yet? Did you get more or less than last year?

Greeting cards are very big business. Christmas cards are probably the biggest seller, with Valentine's and Mother's Day next in line.

Every time I open one of my desk drawers, I see cards waiting to be sent - Happy Birthday, please get well, so sorry about your loss of a loved one, I miss you, and on and on.

I don't think we realize how important cards are to us in our everyday life, or how many kinds of cards are available. I hadn't noticed how many kinds of cards there were until I looked for a 90th birthday card for my mother.

I thought I couldn't find one - surprise, they even had cards for those celebrating the century mark. There were all kinds of cards - to celebrate a divorce, or be sad about it, console pet lovers on the loss of a beloved friend, Merry Christmas to a special

hairdresser - about anything you might need.

There were funny cards, religious ones, and the newest trend - ethnic cards, and cards in languages other than English. One of the cards I bought has the word "Crown" on the back. This means at least ten million of this card have been sold.

If you agree that greeting cards are big, you are right. The leader is Hallmark. "When you care enough to send the very best." In 1992 we spent 5.6 billion dollars on cards, not counting those in boxes. Hallmark ranks in the top ten American businesses with 22,000 stores; we have two here in town.

Of course they sell other things, puzzles, party goods, small gifts, and special Christmas ornaments. I always enjoy visiting the local stores.

American Greeting is also a large company; and most of us have heard of "Current" cards. The company started in the basement of a Denver housewife trying to earn extra money. The growth of this home-grown company has exceeded her wildest dreams.

We've had greeting cards with us for a long time, although in the beginning I dare say they weren't very close to those we send today.

When he started, Mr. Hall, Hallmark's founder, had to display his cards in shoe boxes. Recently when the company was looking for a name for a new line of cards, they came up with "Shoe Box," so the next time you see this on a card just remember the card business wasn't always so large.

When I was growing up, we would take paper and make our own cards. On Valentine's Day all the red construction paper in town was cut into various sizes, and sweet messages, or not so sweet, carefully written in the hope someone's heart would beat a little faster.

Recently we finally cleaned the little house, but I must admit it is still a work in progress. We found more boxes of our parents' belongings. In every box were cards, some from us as children, others from family and friends, some gone now but not forgotten, because we have the cards to help us remember.

We put together some cards and took them to my mother. Her face lit up, and as she sat back to enjoy them, you could see the years fall away. The cards had brought back happy memories of times past.

Just how much does a card mean in this day of rapid communication? It's so easy to pick up the phone to say "hello," or catch up on the news. Instant gratification, and that's all right. But five years from now, will they remember that phone call, or the card you sent, maybe with a short message?

We feel this especially at Christmas, when we hear from far-away friends and relatives, how their families are and what they are doing. Maybe we will go back through the cards we received last year.

The first year we lived in Big Spring, we did our cards early, but we didn't hear from many friends. When we moved we found them on the top shelf in this closet, stamped and ready to mail, a little late.

It still happens, last year for example, so we sent cards at Easter and

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TU rate hike goes before DALLAS (AP) Electric has to Utility Commis he's seeking we fees below the r

"The nation would still be a those charges i ry," Erle Nye, chief executive sions in Austi

Nye is seekin hike. If he gets price jumps for at During TU's August 1991, N that the con increase reque 10 percent.

If TU's reques las-based util \$760 million in Utility official extra money be ing on the Com power plant because of the financial conditi

TU serves 2.2 roughly one-thi tric ratepayers West Texas.

Spears Her Employee c

Veta Spears Herald's Employ December. Debbi sen as the Emplo the fourth quart for employee of t Gonzalez.

Nominees for e were Gonzalez; Lawanda Zant, cum, Janet Aus mings and Dana

Planning cc hosts gene

The Permian i ning Commission membership me at the Big Sprin istration begins costs \$15 per pe Guest speake cheon will be Tr ator for District

Ribbon cutt College Par

The Big Sprin Commerce will b at 10 a.m. to off lege Park Bing business commu

HC pecan g win regiona

Local pecan g bell and Benni first place ar respectfully, in t ley competition ern Regional P Stockton. Thees along with the v arietal divisions on to the State P later in 1994.

Participating i were 259 entri Sammy Helmers Horticulturist fr and John Bednae culturist from Sa Campbell's ent other Barton ent sive showing of t tics? Weight of 10 (calculated to 1 pound (in shell); ble kernel or a 5 kernel.

McChristian's percent behind t in percent edible tistics included 7 10 nuts, 58.90 n 45.82 grams edil cent edible kerne 59.51 percent.

Other Howar growers with qu the regional sho McChristian, Roy ston and Wayne

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TU rate hike plea goes before PUC

DALLAS (AP) — The head of TU Electric has told the state Public Utility Commission the rate increase he's seeking would keep his utility's fees below the national average.

"The national average rates would still be a good bit higher than those charges in our service territory," Erle Nye, TU's chairman and chief executive officer, told commissioners in Austin on Monday. Nye is seeking a 15.3 percent fee hike. If he gets it, he says no more price jumps for the base rates will be sought for at least five years.

During TU's last rate case in August 1991, Nye promised publicly that the company's next rate increase request would not exceed 10 percent.

If TU's request is granted, the Dallas-based utility could generate \$760 million in extra revenue.

Utility officials say they need the extra money because costs are rising on the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Glen Rose and because of the company's overall financial condition.

TU serves 2.2 million customers, roughly one-third of the state's electric ratepayers in North, East and West Texas.

Spears Herald's Employee of Month



SPEARS

Veta Spears was selected as the Herald's Employee of the Month for December. Debbie Lincecum was chosen as the Employee of the Quarter for the fourth quarter. Honorable mention for employee of the quarter was Carlos Gonzalez.

Nominees for employee of the month were Gonzalez, Conrad Mezick, Lawanda Zant, Shelli Webb, Lincecum, Janet Ausbury, Glenda Cummings and Dana Hicks.

Planning commission hosts general meeting

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will host a general membership meeting Jan. 12, 1994, at the Big Spring Country Club. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$15 per person.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Teel Bivins, state senator for District 31.

Ribbon cutting for College Park Bingo

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will have a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. to officially welcome College Park Bingo to the Big Spring business community.

HC pecan growers win regional show

Local pecan growers, Rick Campbell and Bennie McChristian won first place and second place, respectively, in the Barton and Schley competition at the recent Western Regional Pecan Show in Fort Stockton. These winning entries, along with the winners in the other varietal divisions, will be forwarded on to the State Pecan Show in Austin later in 1994.

Participating in the regional show were 259 entries, judged by Dr. Sammy Holmers, retired Extension Horticulturist from Garvin, Texas, and John Bednaud, Extension Horticulturist from San Angelo.

Campbell's entry won out over the other Barton entries with its impressive showing of the following statistics: Weight of 10 nuts - 87.73 grams (calculated to be 51.69 nuts per pound (in shell); 51.56 grams of edible kernel or a 58.77 percent edible kernel.

McChristian's Schley was only .36 percent behind the first place entry in percent edible kernel. Other statistics included: 77 grams weight for 10 nuts, 58.90 nuts per pound and 45.82 grams edible kernel. The percent edible kernel for this entry was 59.51 percent.

Other Howard County pecan growers with qualifying entries in the regional show included Bettye McChristian, Roy Hester, D.D. Johnston and Wayne Johnson.

Adventures in goating

Garden City syndicate takes a chance on Boer goats

GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - Several years ago, the idea of a meat goat industry having real potential for agricultural producers in Texas was only that - an idea.

In the past three years, the idea has become reality for seven area families.

Ernie Schwartz, Randy Halfmann, Larry Halfmann, Mike Batla, Hugh Schaffer and Donna Eggemeyer formed the Wes-Tex Boer Goat Syndicate in January, and sent Glasscock County Extension Agent Norman Kohls to New Zealand to purchase Boer goats.

These families already had interest in goats, and the possibilities for improving the quality and growth of the meat goat industry made the decision for them.

The word "boer" is derived from the Dutch word meaning farm, and was probably used to distinguish the farm goat from the Angora goat which was imported into South Africa in the 1800s.

Boers were incorporated into the National Mutton Sheep and Goat Performance Testing Scheme in 1970, making it the only goat breed involved in a performance test for meat production.

Because of this and the increased worldwide demand for goat meat, the Boer has become the main factor in goat improvement programs in less developed countries.

Boers have the necessary characteristics (large size, uniform body structure, fast growth rate, prolific breeding seasons) lacking in Spanish meat-type goats common to West Texas.

The Boer is also appealing as one of its most valuable contributions is brush control. It exists on a wide variety of plants, but mostly on brush.

In late January, Kohls traveled to New Zealand and purchased for the syndicate one-half interest in 10 of the best nannies owned by Landcorp Farming Limited and one Boer billy, Six-Pak.

The billy arrived in the United States on May 29. When purchased it weighed 280 pounds and, after quarantine, it was closer to 140 pounds. This was understandably a great concern to the syndicate. It has since gained weight and is doing well.

After time spent in quarantine in New York, Six-Pak was delivered to Lampasas on Aug. 17, and the first-ever North American Boer Goat show and sale took place. Syndicate officials' children did the showing and selling.

The sale was memorable, because of the prices of the purchased animals. The top-selling billy went for \$11,000 and the top nanny for \$10,000. The lowest selling price was \$7,000. These prices were an indication to syndicate members of what the future will hold for them.

By the end of August, Debra and Ernie Schwartz had built a barn and embryo laboratory with the help of the other syndicate members, and three pure-bred Boer kids had been born.

Breeding season started in September. Because no one knows the best cross, Angora, Spanish and Nubian nannies were chosen and exposed to the Boer billy. In 145-155 days, those nannies will begin kidding.

A professional embryologist flew

What makes Boer goats a better breed?

GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - Contrary to what West Texans might think, the most widely eaten meat is goat. Cabrito is fairly common in Texas, but the demand for goat meat is not.

The Chinese eat it as "scalded goat." When they purchase goat it is treated as hogs were by settlers in years past, using almost every part of it.

Low levels of intramuscular fat result in a fine-grained, lean, mild flavored meat that responds to roasting, marinating or grilling.

It is low in cholesterol and is recommended more and more by doctors for health reasons.

This world-wide demand for goat meat makes Boer goats the perfect breed for producers. They gain weight faster and dress out heavier than other breeds.

A comparison of a Boer and a Nubian billy kid raised by a Wes-Tex Boer Goat Syndicate member shows the superiority of the breed. The nannies were fed together, on identical rations from Sept. 7.

Both nannies had single billy kids, the Nubian weighed 51/2 pounds at birth as opposed to the Boer's eight pounds.

The Nubian was not weaned until the 12th week, when it weighed 45 pounds. The Boer was weaned in the ninth week at a weight of 55



Debra Schwartz keeps careful records of the results of each sonogram performed by Hank Thompson, D.V.M. The records will provide percentages of returns on implanted frozen embryos.

At 14 weeks, the Nubian weighed in at 48 pounds and the Boer at 68 pounds.

This kind of weight gain and potential for such weight at nine and 12 months, makes the Boer goat a good production bet.



Pictured are a pure-bred Boer billy kid and a Nubian billy kid, both the same age. The size difference is the factor that made producers interested in the breed for the United States.

in from New Zealand in October to do the transplants. The syndicate's one-half interest in the nannies from New Zealand yielded 44 frozen embryos. These were implanted in 23 Spanish, Angora and Nubian nannies.

The services of the embryologist are a part of the one-half interest. Some families also purchased extra eggs from the embryologist at about \$500 per egg.

Sonograms performed on the nannies show a 70 percent return so far. Syndicate members were pleased at this news because the expected return for frozen embryos is 40 percent to 50 percent. The

return is partly because of the condition of the nannies; an indication that they are doing well in their program.

By late March, kidding will begin and officials will have an indication of the actual return by the number of live kids. This area will see the first pure-bred Boer kids from frozen embryos born to surrogate nannies.

The popularity of the breed is becoming increasingly obvious, judging by the fact that every major stock show will offer competition for goats this year.

"Our hopes and plans for the future are to create an even better

breed from cross-breeding," Randy Halfmann said.

These families are receiving world-wide inquiries. One international businessman has contacted Kohls, wanting to import 40,000 pounds of goat meat a month to his country.

"This venture is big, to such a degree that I'd say my phone bill has quadrupled because of the inquiries about it," said Kohls.

"We want this to establish this for our children," smiles Randy Halfmann. "Someday, we could be working farms similar to Landcorp with our children."

Chamber priorities for 1994 spelled out

Hope you had a wonderful Christmas! Now I hope it carries you through to have a happy and prosperous New Year!

New Year for the chamber always means new officers and directors, and with them come some new priorities and directions.

Under the leadership of President Jeff Morris, since he chaired the Tourism Long Range planning committee, restructuring the direction of the Convention Visitor Bureau will be a priority. However, it won't be the top priority item. Actually, in the planning retreat where the program and priorities were worked out, it came in as priority number four.

The top priority for the chamber in the coming year will be for the chamber to be the facilitator for developing a "Community Vision."

TCFA says ample supplies should cause beef prices to drop

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Ample beef supplies next year should cause prices to drop slightly at the butcher's counter, a cattle group says.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association estimated Wednesday that beef production in 1994 will grow 2 per-



Terry Burns

Yes, we know that the new "master plan" is being developed, but that is going to focus on the physical part of the community, the infrastructure, and the board wants the chamber to play a key role in deciding "what the community wants to be" and how to get there.

Priority number two will be to establish and pursue a proactive retirement solicitation program. In prior communities that I have served, we averaged over 100 new

retirement families a year, with a median income of over \$30,000 a year. That's the equivalent of a very nice industry every year. These people have high disposable incomes, and tend to be very strong community supporters.

Priority three will be for the chamber to take stronger steps to be a better spokesman for the business community on the local level, as well as state and national. We will continue to stay out of partisan politics, but concentrate on issues that are important to our business community.

I mentioned that priority four would work on implementing the recommendations of the Tourism Planning Committee, and priority five calls for the chamber to facilitate a better partnership between business and education on what

business needs, to foster the teaching of economic issues.

These five priorities will be the primary thrust of the chamber. Oh, we'll continue to do the routine items that we always do, and there is some carry over of items that are high priority and will be continued, such as the extension of I-27, cultural affairs, and working on the image of the chamber.

I think you can look for the chamber to have a strong, active year this coming year. If you are in business, and aren't a member of the chamber, you certainly should be. The chamber is the only organization owned by and working for the business community. Shouldn't you be in the chamber in 1994?

Terry Burns is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



Don Richardson

With all the excitement of Christmas still with us and New Year plans in the making, it is a little hard to realize something as big and important to Howard County as the annual West Texas Ag Expo is right around the corner - Jan. 7-8, 1994, are the dates.

In last week's article I discussed some of the activities associated with livestock that will be offered at this year's Expo. This week I am going to highlight the field crops and related programs to be featured this year.

Dr. Charles Allen and Charles Stickler, extension specialists in entomology and agronomy, will discuss what's new in cotton insect control and other cotton production practices. A one hour CEU credit can be obtained for holders of TDA private applicators licenses by attending this program.

Mr. Charlie Englehardt of Englehardt Enterprises, Lincoln, Ill., will be on hand to discuss farm-home record keeping with computers that includes how to maintain pesticide records (including training programs). Another one hour of CEU's can be obtained at this program, as well, for those needing such credits.

Rounding out these programs will be a presentation by Dr. Jackie Smith, extension economist, from Lubbock, who will be here to give us an update on the impact the recently approved NAFTA may have on West Texas agriculture. This program should be a must for almost anyone remotely connected with agriculture.

Horticulturists will sure want to be on hand to hear one of the state's foremost authorities in horticulture, Dr. Bill Welch from Texas A&M University, and his presentation on landscape management under West Texas conditions.

Dr. Welch is in demand all over the state and we are privileged to have the opportunity to have someone of his calibre here in Big Spring for this presentation. Accompanying Dr. Welch in the horticultural presentations will be the popular Debbie Benge, horticulturist with Midland and Ector counties, who will discuss tips on successful home gardening.

If you missed last week's article, I discussed the programs that will be presented on horses with A&M's Dr. Doug Householder, Janet Sides, from her Crosby-based Kryptonics Company, with her presentation on Freeze Branding (call our office for details on how to get your horse freeze-branded during her visit to Big Spring... you can't just drive up with your horse and expect to get a brand slapped on him!), local law enforcement officers and a representative from Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be here to discuss livestock theft prevention tips.

Some top state and national agricultural figures are expected to be here for this year's Expo so be prepared to attend one of THE agricultural attractions in Texas this year as Big Spring plays host to this popular event.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements for the annual Agricultural Appreciation Day banquet on Friday evening which opens the Expo officially. Be sure and contact their office for tickets. They are free of charge but you need them to get in and to assist in arrangements for the meal.

Top farm and ranch exhibits from all over the country are expected to participate in this year's Expo. Be sure and be prepared to take advantage of these and all the other many attractions this event offers. It's all free of charge and anyone who is remotely concerned with agriculture (and who isn't?) should not want to miss out on any part of this year's show. Watch next week's column for additional Expo news!

Don Richardson is the county extension agent for Howard County.

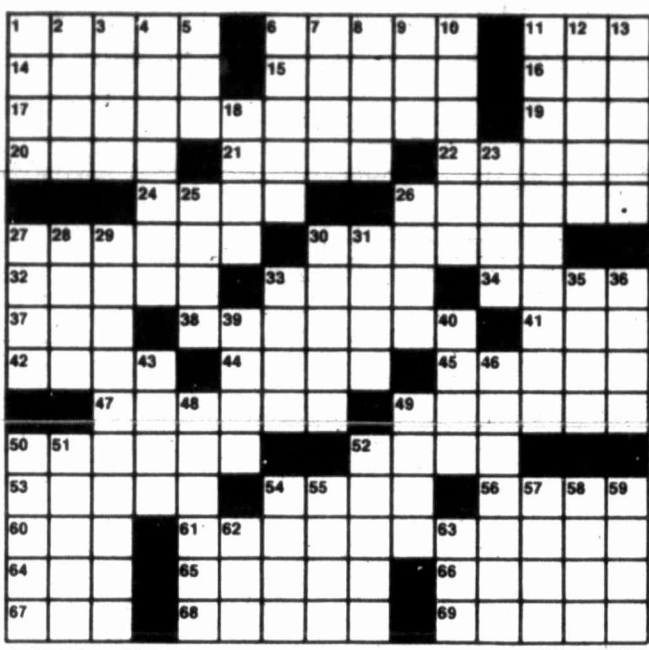


Awarded

At left, Chris Martin of The Boy's Club of Big Spring accepts the 1993 Good Citizenship Award from L.J. Sadlowski, president of Winn-Dixie Texas. The award was presented Dec. 8 at the company's 10th annual awards ceremony.

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Sazhandler

- ACROSS**
 1 Maxim
 6 Gastropod
 11 Cushion
 14 Double agents
 15 Trunk artery
 16 Have debts
 17 Opinion
 19 Writer Fleming
 20 Pintail duck
 21 Honey drink
 22 Americans
 24 Practice boxing
 26 Couch
 27 Allotment
 30 Pulsating
 32 Notched irregularly
 33 Adhesive
 34 Farm implement
 37 Court feature
 38 Letter pouch
 41 — Khan
 42 Actress Arlene
 44 Money players
 45 TV's Lou Grant
 47 Without difficulty
 49 Speeder's citation
 50 Mountainous
 52 Lane
 53 New Zealand native
 54 Pas de —
 56 Gumbo base
 60 Onassis
 61 Seurat's painting style
 64 Attila for one
 65 Pass into law
 66 Cannon volley
 67 Allow
 68 Road race
 69 Falls
- DOWN**
 1 Elec. units
 2 Calamitous fate
 3 "I cannot tell —"
 4 Origin
 5 Founded: abbr.
 6 Newscaster
 7 Morley
 8 Variable star
 9 Dry
 9 Resident: suffix



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 10 ABA member
 11 Bluntly
 12 Conscious
 13 Thick
 18 Muscat and —
 23 Over
 25 Sonnet
 26 Mets' home
 27 Tear
 28 Plane surface
 29 Relevant
 30 Metal mixture
 31 Vats
 33 Gibson or chorus follow
 35 Curved molding
 36 Blemish
 39 "...baked in —"
 40 Horse's pace
 43 Den
 46 Learned one
 48 Concealed marksman
 49 Vehicle for DeVito
- 50 "— and the Night Visitors" abbr.
 51 Onetime cowboy star
 58 Invitation letters
 59 OT prophet
 62 — shoestrings
 63 Hallucinogen

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Announcements	015 Horse Trailers	249	TV & Stereo	499	Auto Service & Repair
Card of Thanks	020 Livestock For Sale	270	Want To Buy	503	Bicycles
Lodges	025 Poultry For Sale	280	REAL ESTATE		Boats
Personal	030 MISCELLANEOUS		Acres for Sale	504	Campers
Political	032 Antiques	290	Buildings for Sale	505	Cars for Sale
Recreational	035 Appliances	299	Business Property	508	Heavy Equipment
Special Notices	040 Arts & Crafts	300	Cemetery Lots For Sale	510	Jeeps
Travel	045 Auctions	325	Farms & Ranches	511	Motorcycles
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Business Opportunities	050 Computers	370	Houses to Move	514	Oil Field Service
Education	055 Dogs, Pets Etc.	375	Lots for Sale	515	Pickups
Employment	060 Garage Sales	380	Manufactured Housing	517	Recreational Vehicle
Financial	065 Home Care Products	389	Mobile Home Space	517	Trailers
Help Wanted	070 Household Goods	390	Out of Town Property	518	Travel Trailers
Jobs Wanted	075 Hunting Leases	391	Resort Property	519	Trucks
Loans	080 Landscaping	392	RENTALS		Vans
FARMER'S COLUMN	085 Lost & Found	393	Business Buildings	520	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Farm Buildings	090 Lost Pets	394	Furnished Apartments	521	Books
Farm Equipment	095 Musical Instruments	395	Furnished Houses	522	Child Care
Farm Land	100 Office Equipment	420	Housing Wanted	523	Cosmetics
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	110 Pet Grooming	425	Room & Board	529	House Cleaning
	150 Produce	426	Roommate Wanted	530	Jewelry
	199 Satellites	430	Storage Buildings	531	Laundry
	200 Sporting Goods	435	Unfurnished Apts	532	Sewing
			Unfurnished Houses	533	TOO LATES
					Too Late to Classify

Too Late To Classify 001

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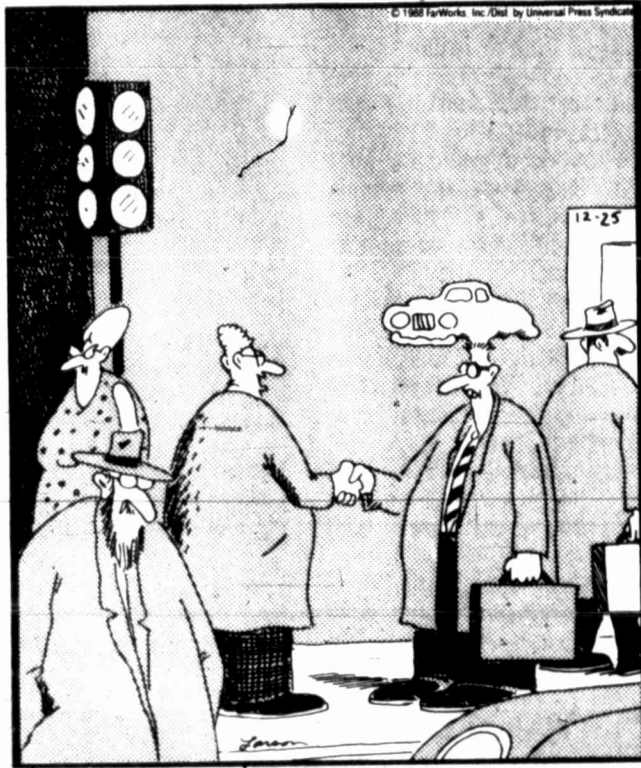
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Glasscock Co. ISD is accepting bids for the repair and carpeting of a single family residence that sustained water damage. Bid specifications can be obtained from Charles Zachry or Bill Murphy at 354-2230 or Box 9, Garden City TX, 79730. Bids will be opened on January 17th, at 7:00 p.m. at the regular school board meeting in the school administrative office. The school board reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids.
 8622 December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Glasscock Co. I.S.D. is accepting bids for two full size passenger vans. A copy of the bid specifications can be obtained from Charles Zachry or Bill Murphy at 354-2230 or Box 9, Garden City TX 79730. Bids will be opened on January 17th, at 7:00 p.m. at the regular school board meeting in the school administrative office. The school board reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids.
 8621 December 26, 1993 January 2, 1994

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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 '92 CHEV
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 '90 EC
 '89 CHEVY CHEV
 '89 MERCE
 '89 FORD
 '89 GRAN
 '86 OLDS
 '86 FORD

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1711 SCURRY "FULL SERVICE CLEANERS" HOURS: 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY 263-7541

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL 264-7731

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1602 E. FM 700 Wide Screen TV, Flights & Football Games Karoke Night on Weekends Dart & Pool Tournaments!

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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

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LION'S CLUB Open 7 Days a Week Big Spring Evening Lion's Club Playtimes are Monday & Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Lic. # 1237280748

HARC Bingo playtimes are Friday & Saturday at 6:40 p.m. Lic. #20080004854

Christmas In April playtime is Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Lic. # 17521070611

COMPUTERS

The Vault

1700 E. 4th St. Odessa, Texas 1 Box Sell & Trade. Rare Coins, Diamonds, Relics, Gold, Silver, & Platinum 333-4653

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Dee's Carpet

All Major Brands at Discount Prices. See Me Before You Buy Lots Of Samples To Show You Call & Make An Appointment Leave Message Or Call After 4:30 P.M. 267-7707

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Sales, Service & Installation of Cellular Phones, 2 way radios, controls, & alarm systems. **PERMCO** 204 Donley 263-3757

BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER

Everyone 55 or older are welcomed to join us for lunch and activities Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Line Dance Lesson Wednesday after lunch. POOL • DOMINOES • ART • BINGO • AND MORE! COUNTRY & WESTERN BAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

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Warranty Available on Used Vehicles Financing Available with Approved Credit Ask Your Neighbor About It! 805 W. 4th 263-0747

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

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H & H GENERAL SUPPLY

310 BENTON "QUALITY" (FOR LESS) CARPET, LINOLEUM, MINI BLINDS, VERTICALS AND MUCH MORE!

CERAMICS

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CERAMIC SUPPLIES, BISQUE, GREENWARE, AND CUSTOM FIRING. 2000 - A W. 4TH 267-2210

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Help Wanted 085

RN, DON NEEDED
Would you like to work for a really nice boss?
Would you like to choose your own hours?
Would you like to work with a super staff?

For Information Call 806-872-8351
Lamesa Nursing Center
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NOW ACCEPTING applications on 11 January 26, 1994 for full time police officer positions. Minimum requirements: TCLEOSE test; certification, prefer 2 year experience. For further information contact Colorado City Police Department, (915)728-5224.

RNs
LVNs
CNAs

STANTON CARE CENTER is currently seeking professional nurses who are committed to providing quality care. From those who qualify, we can offer excellent benefits, such as life/health insurance, vacation/holidays/PTO, and 401K retirement plan. For consideration, contact Ron Alderston, Administrator, or Judy VanArsdale, DNS, at STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. BROADWAY, STANTON, TX. 79782, (915)756-2841. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for: Cook and cook's aide. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for a 30 unit apartment manager. Provide apartment, utility, and salary. Call 263-5000 for appointment.
OPENING FOR a RN for a growing home health agency. Salary negotiable with experience. (806)72-5540.

R & H WELL SERVICE need operators, derrick man, & floor hands. Apply in person Tuesday-Thursday only. 1300 E. Hwy 350.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in BIG SPRING area. Regardless of experience, write E.G. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas. 76101.

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

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

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.

HHHHHH

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Anytime on Saturdays during the day. Call 264-9102.
WANTED SITTING JOB with elderly in the home or in the hospital can all any shift. Certified Nurses Aide. Call 267-8045.
WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100
14x24 RED BARN. One only. Ordered wrong. Heavy duty floor, double doors. Must sell. Save. Terms and delivery. 1-563-1860.

Livestock For Sale 270
FOR SALE: Newborn pot-bellied piglets born December 19th. Bottle fed and ready for good homes. (915)353-4343 Call early morning or late evening.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299
AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY

TWICE NEW! "Rebuilt Appliances". 1/2 price of new! Small down, pay out. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, heaters, freezers, 264-0510 or 1811 Scurry.

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

GIVE YOUR KIDS A TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE.
HEALTHFUL FOODS CAN MAKE A LIFETIME OF DIFFERENCE.
American Heart Association

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC LAB puppies. Field trial champion blood line, Midland, 604-4368 or Odessa, 550-0836.
READY FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC Registered male miniature Dachshunds for sale. \$125. Call after 6:00, 397-2762.

AKC REGISTERED female Yorkshire Terrier puppy 7 weeks old. \$350. 394-4385. Parents on premises.

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

Household Goods 390

BLOW OUT SALE. Conventional beds, Futons, Daybeds, Bunkbeds, Round beds, Heart shaped beds, Dexamion beds. Low Prices. Key West Waterbeds, 1613A E. 8th, Odessa, Texas 1-580-6234.

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.

REWARDS UP TO \$200
CONNIE RODRIGUEZ
103 N. 5th, Coahoma
JIM COCHRAN
3025 Adams, Coahoma
CURTIS JOHNSON
Rt. 3 Box 92
MATTHEW SCHOLES
HC 61 Box 274
Ask for Stan 267-6770

Lost-Pets 394

LOST: Female Black Dog, 45lbs. No Collar, Answers to "Rover". Lost in the Silver Hills Addition. 267-2195.
MISCELLANEOUS 395
HUGHES OPTICAL contacts D-S-C \$29 per pair. Dr's prescription required. Merry Christmas. 263-3667.

WEDDINGS

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

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

SPAS - Closeout on 1993 Models. Over 35 to choose from. Reduced to sell. Save up to 40% on a select few. 1-563-1860.

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

WESTERN SADDLE - New - 16 inch seat - Fully tooled. Complete package \$620. 264-0319. MC/Visa Accepted.

320 acres, south half of Section 37, Blk 37, Township 1 South, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, 193 cult. acres, 121-acre cotton base with 283-lb. payment yield. No minerals. Financing available for qualified buyers. For more information, contact: Dave Peterson FLBA of Lamesa P.O. Box 27 Lamesa, TX 79331-0027 (806) 872-5415

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Statewide Classified 313 Texas newspapers for

52.2 SCENIC HILL country acres with electricity. Between Rocksprings and Del Rio. Borders large ranch, good cover. Deer, turkey, hogs. \$500/down, \$229/month (11%-15 yrs.) 210-792-4432.

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PERMANENT CENTER FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
Provides shelter, food, counseling, transportation, and legal assistance for battered women and their children.
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Now Open
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Stop in we may have what you are looking for
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IRONING
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WE ARE YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
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Largest key stock in Big Spring
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tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc... or make a personal announcement

Financing company sacrifice.

Bedroom double-wide completely remodeled. \$16,500.00
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DEC 26 1993

Social Security reminders

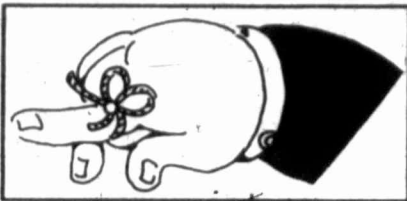
As the end of the year approaches, there are certain Social Security-related matters you should know about.

If you have a child age 1 or older who doesn't have a Social Security number, make sure you get one before you file your tax return next year. The law requires you to list a Social Security number on your tax return for all dependents over age 1.

If you changed your name this year (through marriage, divorce or any other reason), make sure your new name is listed on your Social Security card and in Social Security's records. If you don't do this, there may be problems posting your earnings to Social Security files. (This could reduce your future Social Security benefits.) Also, the Internal Revenue Service may have problems processing your tax return.

If you're already getting Social Security benefits and you moved this year, make sure we have your correct address. (Sometimes people who have their checks sent directly to their bank forget to tell us about a change in their mailing address.)

It's important we have your correct address because early next year,



Gloria Hopkins

Social Security will be sending out forms that show the total benefits you received in 1993. You may need this form for income tax or other purposes.

If you receive Social Security and work, remember that you can earn more money in 1994 before your benefits are reduced. If you're under 65, you can earn up to \$8,040 next year with no reduction in benefits. If you're 65 to 69 you can earn up to \$11,160 in 1994 with no reduction. If you're 70 or older, there is no limit on your earnings.

If you received benefits and worked in 1993, you need to report your earnings to Social Security by April 15, 1994. The 1993 limits were \$7,680 for people under 65 and \$10,560 for people 65 to 69. Filing

an income tax return does not fulfill the requirement to report earnings to Social Security. A separate report must be made to us.

Our final reminder has to do with Medicare.

Did you decide not to take Part B of Medicare when you were first eligible for it? Or did you have Part B once and then dropped the coverage? If you fit into either of these situations, you'll have a chance to sign up for Part B during the annual enrollment period that runs from January 1, 1992, through March 31, 1992. This three-month period offers a second change to those who did not enroll when they were first eligible and those who dropped their coverage in the interim. If you enroll during the annual enrollment period, coverage will begin July 1, 1994.

1993 was a good year for those of us working in the Big Spring Social Security Office. We would like to extend our thanks to the beneficiaries, recipients and all those who work with us on a day to day basis.

And, on behalf of the staff, I would like to wish everyone a happy 1994.



Festive doors

Pictured above are some of the decorated doors at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. They conducted a contest for residents' decorated doors Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Judges were Joy Boyd from Joy's Hallmark and Steena Wilkerson from Herman's Restaurant. Naomi Wright and Clara Horton, roommates, receive first place for their door decoration of Santa's shoes going down a chimney. Birdie Black received second place and Bessie Laws received third.

Randle

Continued from page 6B.

other holidays to those who were kind enough to send us a Christmas card.

Well, I have ordered special cards, they're not here, I'm tapping my foot, so if you get a Valentine's card from us, you'll know that really fancy card will be there next holiday season, maybe.

Briefs

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The U.S. government is no penny-pincher, as Medicare recipient Joanna Gurn can tell you. After all, she got a check in the mail recently for one cent.

Ms. Gurn, 72, laughed when she first opened the letter. However, now she thinks the check is a "ridiculous waste."

A few weeks ago, after a doctor's appointment, she wrote a check for \$17.36. Medicare later determined that she only owed \$17.35 and sent her a check for the difference.

The more she thought about it, the less humor she found in the government spending money on making the check and sending it to her — just for a measly penny refund.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A carrot a day may help keep the eye doctor away.

It's true. Researchers are proving that Mom was right. Eating carrots is good for your eyes, especially when it comes to age-related macular degeneration (ARMD), the leading cause of blindness among older adults.

However, carrots won't do the job; they don't have everything a person needs.

Hearing aid use requires adjustment

By BILL WARNER
Prime Writer

The following is an excerpt taken from an article written by Stuart Gatehouse, Ph.D., and Mead C. Killion, Ph.D. This article appeared in "Hearing Instruments" Volume 44, Number 10, 1993: Hearing Aid Brain Rewiring Accommodation Time.

Every practicing hearing aid dispenser knows that it may take a considerable amount of time for the listener to "get used to" new hearing aids. The conventional 30-day trial period may not be adequate to allow the brain to rewire itself.

Sometimes it takes weeks or months to properly evaluate the benefit of a particular hearing aid. The brain must accommodate to the new sounds it hears and this takes time, more often than not what we see is the new user will take the hearing aid off and place the aid in a drawer.

The major complaint is, "This thing makes too much noise," or "I can hear better without it." Hearing aids do not work well in a drawer; they must be worn in the ear for at least four (4) to six (6) hours a day or the brain will not be able to accommodate itself.

At this stage in our knowledge it is not possible to identify with any degree of certainty the underlying basis behind the experimental finding that the auditory system does appear to require time to accommodate the pattern of speech cues

available to it.

From literature outside the audiological domain, however, we may be able to make some educated presumptions. With vision, for example, it is possible to take inverting goggles and tape them to your forehead. At first you can not read, you can not write, you stumble around and you certainly can not ride a bicycle.

Yet in four to six weeks of constantly wearing these inverting goggles, you become able to do all of those things. The world is back the right way up. When you finally take the goggles off, however, you go through a period of time in which you can not ride a bike, read, write, etc. To all appearances, the visual system has somehow rewired itself. With this information at hand it is only natural to assume that the auditory system reacts in a similar fashion.

So what are the implications for practice? Experimental evidence suggests that it can take time for the benefits of the availability of particular speech cues (sounds) to become apparent, so that comparative trials of hearing aids might need more than the usual few days that new users of hearing aids give themselves.

This may or may not be welcome news to practitioners or hearing aid users but data does show that the better the hearing aid, the shorter the accommodation time the brain needs to remap itself.

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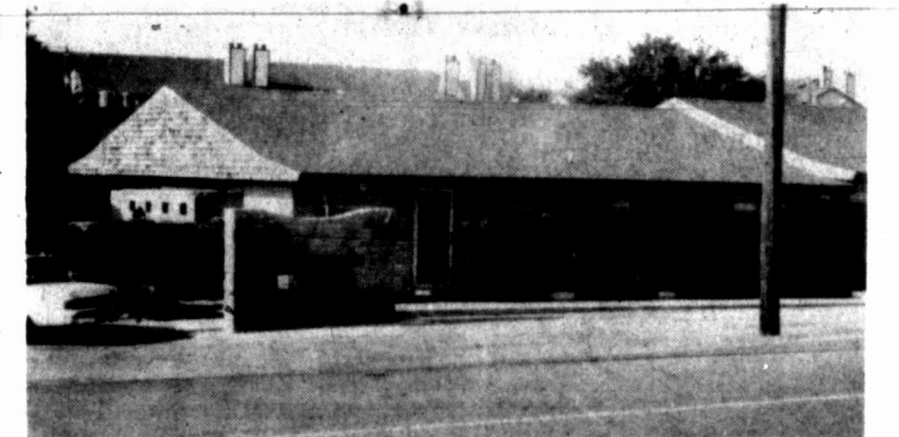
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Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs



Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apart-

ments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember ... "You Deserve the Best," and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive.

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