

# BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 1 Section

"Reflecting a proud community"

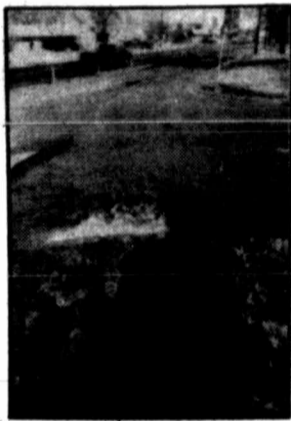
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## NEWS DIGEST



### Filling it up for whirling fun

Terry Kessler uses a hose to fill water into the new YMCA whirlpool as Ramiro Salazar packs dirt around the exterior as they were installing the new unit last week.



### Water line breaks

Water flows from a hole in the ground and onto the asphalt at the intersection of Third and Presido streets as cold weather has caused many water line breaks since Wednesday.

### Checking out art

Ruby Lewis takes a close look at some of the ceramic pottery for sale at Art Galore in the Big Spring Mall, which features artwork done by local artists.



### Today in Beakman

In today's "U Can With Beakman" find out what the ozone layer has to do with global warming. Find Beakman on page 5.



## World

### Deadly attack:

A deadly grenade attack on a Catholic cathedral in the southern Philippines apparently prompted a similar attack against a mosque today. See page 3.

## Nation

### End of tolerance:

Americans may have finally decided this year they've had it with panhandlers and loiterers, drug sellers and prostitutes, squeegee men and graffiti artists. See page 3.

## Texas

### Death penalty controversy:

The ever-flickering controversy over capital punishment is expected to flare in Texas after a year during which the state executed a record 17 death row inmates. See page 2.

## Sports

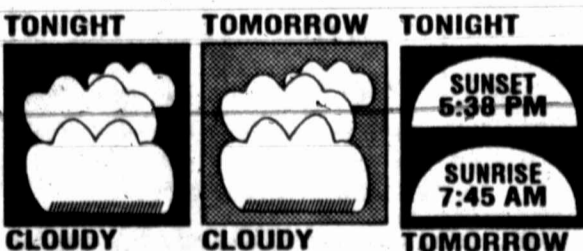
### Traveling North America:

Most people take a lifetime to travel across North America, if they ever get around it. Stanton's Jeremy Stallings has made those trips, however, and he's only 19. Why the fast schedule of travel? See page 6.

## Weather

### Cloudy, low 30s:

Tonight, cloudy, low lower 30s, northwest wind 5 to 15 miles per hour. See extended forecast page 5.



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## Safety will be key to new '94' laws

The Associated Press

**Safety first.**  
That worried message drums nervously through many state laws that take effect in January — from requiring helmets for bike-riding children in California and Tennessee, to checking potential teachers for criminal records in Oregon, New Hampshire and Tennessee, to making barbers train longer in Hawaii.

See related story page 5

Whether seeking to protect kids from bad apples or consumers from bad haircuts, legislators tried to bolster security in an insecure world.

Florida, stunned by a spate of tourist killings, banned guns from the hands of anyone under 18, except for hunting, marksmanship practice or competition. The threat of violence inspired a California law that lets schools ban gang garb in class starting Jan. 1.

New Hampshire doctors who test positive for the AIDS virus or hepatitis B will need special permission to perform invasive surgery.

January holds no special importance in the timing of laws, apart from the symbolism of a fresh start at the top of the calendar. Many states set laws to take effect 60 or 90 days after signing, or after the legislative session ends.

But sifting through January laws like tea leaves, trends appear. Last year saw a lot of taxes and tax breaks aimed to squeeze revenue from an anemic economy.

A year later, money-making measures are conspicuously absent, though a few come close.

Oregon is raising the minimum wage to \$4.90. Mississippi will exempt pensions from state income tax. Florida employers will see worker compensation premiums shrink. Michigan relieved property taxpayers of the burden of supporting public schools.

And Colorado's legislature protected owners of baseball teams and stadiums from litigious spectators as part of the deal to get Denver a National League franchise, the Colorado Rockies. The law limits the team and stadium liability if fans, for instance, get beamed by a stray ball or slip on a hot dog.

Political scientists were at a loss to explain what the line-up of new laws means, if anything.

"We've had a change in the administration, and maybe the states are waiting for new policy direction," suggested David King, assistant professor of public policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Some observers forecast a slew of crime bills next year in reaction to rising concern about crime.

For now, safety, more than crime, was the watchword.

Starting Jan. 1, riding in the open back of a pickup truck will be illegal in California, where children 6 and younger will also need life jackets in motorboats and sailboats less than 26 feet long.

Tinted car windows can be only so dark in Oklahoma under regulations dictating how much light they must let in.

Seeking safety against drunken drivers and following the lead of many other states, New Mexico and New Hampshire lowered the permissible level of alcohol in the blood to 0.08 percent from 0.10 percent. In California, anyone under 21 caught driving with a blood-alcohol level of just 0.01 will lose his or her license for one year.

Under a year-long experiment, Illinois will join about 30 states that require repeat drunken drivers to use devices that keep a car from starting if the driver has alcohol on his breath.

Addressing dangers of the marketplace, Rhode Island will require credit agencies to send consumers their credit reports within four days of a request and tell consumers when credit is denied.

Video stores in New York will be barred from selling their customers' names and rental histories to anyone.

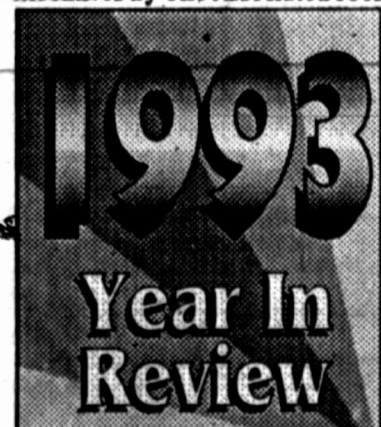
Illinois is outlawing unwanted sales pitches by tele-

Please see LAWS, page 5

## Mississippi flood top news story of '93

ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

The Great Flood of '93 — with its death, destruction and distress that tested Midwest mettle in nine states — was named the top news story of the year in a survey of news executives by The Associated Press.



Runner-up among the 300 respondents in the 57th annual survey was the apocalyptic image from a wind-

swept Texas prairie — a botched raid of a religious cult, a 51-day standoff with a self-proclaimed Lamb of God and an inferno that left more than 80 dead.

The Waco fire barely topped the No. 3 choice

— the fledgling presidency of William Jefferson Clinton, whose tribulations were tempered by accomplishment in his inaugural year.

The remainder of the Top 10 included, in descending order:

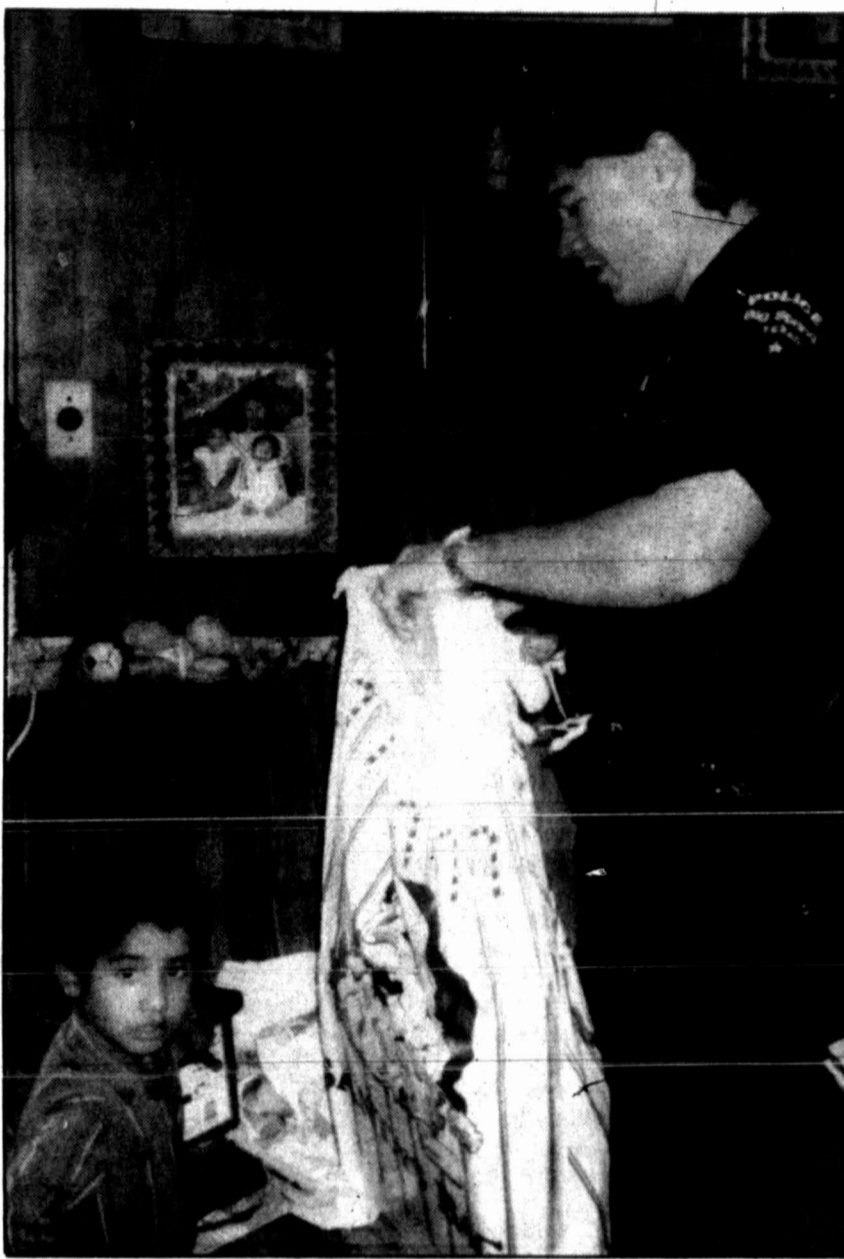
Terrorism comes home to America with the World Trade Center bombing; the Somalia mercy mission turns horribly wrong; two bitter Mideast foes shake hands but peace remains elusive; a free trade agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada; health care reforms; political crises in Russia; and the bleeding wound of Bosnia.

The second 10 was more top heavy with domestic stories. They included:

Clinton's tax and deficit reduction package; the U.S. economy; California wildfires; domestic crime; gays in the military; the Los Angeles riots aftermath; guns and the Brady bill; South Africa moves toward democracy; the Amtrak train wreck; and Michael Jordan's triumph, tragedy and exit.

The most prominent stories:

1. FLOOD — The numbers only told part of the story: 48 dead, more than \$10 billion in damage, farmlands twice the size of New Jersey inundated, 100 rivers over flood stage and



Christopher Rodriguez, 3, receives a bag of Christmas goodies from Sgt. Stan Parker. Rodriguez was one of the children receiving gifts and food from the Big Spring Police Department's "Blue Santa" deliveries on Dec. 24.

Herald photo by Janet Aulsebrook

## Blue Santas take sadness out of holiday

By JANET-AUSBURY  
Staff Writer

The phrase "Blue Christmas" took on a new meaning for 20 children and their families on Dec. 24.

The Big Spring Police Department's "Blue Santa" program, in its fourth and most successful year, provided toys and food to the families. Several officers spent the morning making deliveries. Most were off duty for the holiday and were donating their time.

Northside Community Center and the police department identified children to receive gifts. A fund-raising craft show organized by Mel Prather of Arts and Crafts Shows raised more than \$2,000 the weekend of Dec. 18 and 19.

The craft show revenue enabled the police department to help more children than in previous years, according to Sgt. Stan Parker, director of the Blue Santa program.

Past Blue Santa fund-raisers have earned approximately \$1,500 for the program. Blue Santa helped five children their first year and eventually expanded to assist an average of 12 or 13 children each Christmas.

Officer Anthony Hill said five houses were on the agenda for deliveries. The officers, accompanied by Santa-costumed Stan Hughes of Hughes Rental, traveled across town in police cars and trucks to bring Christmas a day early to the families.

Please see BLUE, page 5

## School prayer amendment passing in Texas

By GLENDA CUMMINGS  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County commissioners had a potentially controversial issue on the agenda during their Dec. 16 meeting — a resolution concerning prayer in public schools.

Denton County Commissioner Scott Arney sent the information to Mitchell County. "Ed Roach, commissioner, Precinct 1, brought it to my attention and I put it on the agenda," said Judge Ray Mayo.

The court was interested in the issue, Mayo said, because it is a grassroots effort to influence the House Judiciary Committee in Washington. The Mitchell county commissioners voted to adopt the resolution. They wanted to support the effort and hope that the Judiciary Committee will take note.

Arney enclosed in the information a copy of a constitutional amendment currently being considered by the committee.

"Some counties have expressed hesitation on this issue because they feel that a resolution doesn't accomplish anything," Arney stated a letter to the commissioners.

More than 100 Texas counties have adopted the resolution and at least 46 cities have done the same. With four Texans on the committee, and Jack Brooks as the chairman, Arney thinks that they will be able to have an overwhelming effect on the U.S. Congressional delegation, and are hoping for action at the fed-

## 100 counties pass prayer resolution

By GLENDA CUMMINGS  
Staff Writer

As of 11-19-93 the County Judges and Commissioners Association and the following counties have passed the resolution to reinstate prayer in public schools:

Andrews, Atascosa, Bailey, Bandera, Borden, Brazos, Brown, Calhoun, Carson, Castro, Cherokee, Coke, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Denton, Dimmit, Ector, Ellis, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, Foard, Franklin, Garza, Gray, Gregg, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardin, Hartley, Hemphill, Hood, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kent Kinney, Lamar, Liberty, Lipscomb, Llano, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn Morion, McCulloch, McCullen, Medina, Menard, Mills, Moore, Motley, Navarro, Newton, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Potter, Rains, Real, Red River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Runnels, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Scurry, Schakelford, Sherman, Somerville, Stephens, Sterling, Stonewall, Terrell, Terry, Upshur, Uvalde, Val Verde, Walker, Ward, Wharton, Wilbarger, Wilson, Wise, Wood, Yoakum.

Officials from these counties have notified Denton County about acting on the resolution.

eral level.

Other Texans on the committee are John Bryant, Craig A. Washington and Lamar Smith.

When contacted, Glasscock County officials indicated their adoption of the resolution is in the mail. Martin County officials had not seen the information and were looking at putting it on the next agenda.

"This issue is not over in the mind of most Texans and most Americans. This is an effort to restore (to the country) what was taken away in the 1960's," said Arney.

H.J. Resolution 173 proposing an

amendment to the Constitution of the United States regarding school prayer was introduced March 31, 1993, and referred to the Judiciary committee then.

Basically it states "Nothing in this constitution shall prohibit the inclusion of voluntary prayer in any public school program or activity. No person shall be coerced by the United States or by any State to participate in such prayer. Neither the United States nor any State shall prescribe the content of such prayer."



Pam Christian of Windsor Heights, Iowa, lies exhausted on a sandbag dike in West Des Moines, Iowa, July 13, 1993. Residents of the central Iowa area were fighting back flood waters from the Racoon River and other tributaries of the Mississippi River system.

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Death penalty controversy to flare up

New state record set; groups to increase presence

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The ever-flickering controversy over capital punishment is expected to flare in Texas after a year during which the state executed a record 17 death row inmates.

bring those people forward. It's a voice that's trying to be heard," she said. Ms. Sutter said her group will send staffers from its Washington headquarters to help organize death penalty opponents.

what strategy death penalty opponents will take in Texas, but she expects to be "working closely with the Texas Resource Center." The center, which helps recruit lawyers for condemned prisoners, has been accused by Morales of tying up death penalty cases with legal technicalities and mischaracterizing various cases.

conviction. Intense lobbying by activists and Hollywood celebrities kept him out of the death chamber, and his case remains in court. "It's only because people are seeing the political manipulation of the system that Gary Graham is alive," Ms. Sutter said.

Bacterial resistance to antibiotics worsening

\$1 billion is cost for repeated doctor visits

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Ariel Westphal-Shank got some good news the other day. The 31 1/2-year-old's Austin pediatrician said her fifth painful middle-ear infection seemed to be over.

even high doses aren't enough. Houston might be brewing up to be a hot spot. Others have been reported in Kentucky, Alaska, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.



Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros talks with reporters about President Bill Clinton's health care program during a visit with Luis Sobrevilla, 5, at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio.

It meant taking some of that yucky, gray antibiotic named Augmentin instead of the sweet, pink stuff called amoxicillin but it was worth it.

Dr. Richard Holt, medical director of the specialty care center at Children's Hospital of Austin at Brackenridge, said doctors are aware of the problem of bacterial resistance but they doubt that Austin is a hot spot.

equalization tubes." The \$2,000-and-up surgical installation of tiny tubes in the ear drums — using general anesthesia — has become the most common procedure at Children's Hospital of Austin at Brackenridge.

one infection that took a long time to cure and we almost went to the tubes." Holt said the need for the tubes could be related to antibiotic resistance in the Austin area.

There are 'hot spots' all over the world now," said Dr. Sheldon Kaplan, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Most of the time, however, pediatricians have no idea what bacteria is causing a child's ear infection. To culture the bacteria for identification requires the painful piercing of the ear drum and it may be unnecessary because the problem resolves itself in more than half of all cases.

Life! find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

Christmas party turns into murder

The Associated Press

WARREN — An all-night Christmas Party turned tragic when a 20-year-old man shot and killed his girlfriend and a 17-year-old man and then turned the gun on himself, authorities said Saturday.

occurred following an all-night party at Tannery's trailer home. Tannery and Groze apparently argued on-and-off throughout the night, Parker said.

Kimberly Gee Love, Your Family HAPPY 21ST

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Briefs

End of tolerance

American people suffering compassion fatigue

Israel, PLO may have new proposal to consider

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and the PLO, still trying to overcome snags that have delayed implementation of their peace accord, may have a new proposal to consider when they return to the negotiating table today.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was ready to double the amount of land it would cede to Palestinian control around the West Bank town of Jericho, Israeli radio said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will head the Israeli delegation to today's talks, expected to last two days. The Palestinians will be led by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's top aide, Mahmoud Abbas.

The two sides hope to pave the way for a summit of Rabin and Arafat and the start of Israeli withdrawal from Jericho and the Gaza Strip, as called for in the Sept. 13 peace accord.

Arctic weather takes a hold of the nation

Arctic weather gripped much of the country today, making after-Christmas travel and shopping excursions an ordeal. Shelters were filled to capacity as homeless people sought relief from frigid conditions.

In Ohio's Geauga County, commissioners declared a snow emergency for Sunday and today as people struggled to dig out from under more than 30 inches that fell there over the weekend. All county offices were closed and residents were urged to stay off the roads.

In Syracuse, N.Y., the winds were so fierce on Sunday that a plane preparing for take-off slid off the runway at Hancock International Airport, police said. There were no injuries or damage to the plane.

Police also reported about 20 traffic accidents in Lewis County, N.Y., as snow and winds gusting to 40 miles per hour made for treacherous driving.

Shoppers up early to find bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers were up early the day after Christmas to hunt for bargains as stores cut prices to try to prolong a profitable holiday season.

Many stores opened hours early Sunday — and customers were waiting. Cars lined up outside the parking lot at the Glendale Galleria near Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m., half an hour before the stores opened.

"It was a feeding frenzy. It was like someone had won the \$90 million lottery. It was actually scary," Andrea Esquer said as she shopped at a Dillard's store in Mesa, Ariz.

Shoppers came out in the East despite frigid weather.

Power of Islam is growing in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Bumper stickers proclaim "Power belongs to God."

The power of Islam is growing in Turkey, a Muslim but constitutionally secular nation of 60 million people. As it does, the division widens between religious activists and people dedicated to secularism.

Radical Islam is not considered likely to dominate the country, as in neighboring Iran, but its anti-Western message conflicts with Turkey's position as a NATO member and aspirant to the European Community.

Enforcement of sanctions on Iraq and the protection of Kurds in northern Iraq depend on Turkey's cooperation.

"The ground is fertile for polarization," said Cengiz Candar, a columnist for the Istanbul daily Sabah. "There is a feeling of revolt in the conscience of the people. We feel our Muslim identity much more strongly."

Is it or is it not a question?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This is a declarative sentence?

In today's fast-paced linguistic world, it may very well be. A new syndrome, formally known as "intonational rise," informally called "uptalk," is seeping into spoken American English, leaving middle-class teens and young adults ending sentences like questions even if nothing has been asked.

Satirists and academics are paying attention. "People are noticing it all around the country," says Cynthia McLemore, a visiting scholar at the University of Pennsylvania who has spent five years researching intonational rises.

What's Acceptable

JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans may have finally decided this year they've had it with panhandlers and loiterers, drug sellers and prostitutes, squeegee men and graffiti artists, welfare parents without jobs, streets littered with people in obvious need of medical care.

Call it compassion fatigue or plain frustration. But cities and states increasingly are trying to restore order to their streets and discipline to their social policies, with Congress poised to do the same to the federal welfare program.

"Clearly something has crystallized in the last year," said Fred Siegel, a historian at Cooper Union college in New York. "This is becoming mainstream thinking."

It's not that America has become a nation of Scrooges. In fact, one recent poll found 81 percent would pay higher taxes to help the homeless. But there are many signs that the pendulum is on its way back

from the far side of the permissive 1960s.

"The implicit slogan of the '60s was 'it is forbidden to forbid,'" said Siegel. "But people are discovering that if you allow dysfunctional behavior in a limited way, you allow it to spread throughout society."

Election returns this year suggest that politicians are imperiled if they don't deal head-on with the declining quality of urban life and the public's increasing impatience with what Siegel calls "the moral deregulation of society."

In New York, in San Francisco, in Los Angeles, in Rochester, the candidates who won were those who understood their constituents' anger about steps that smell like urine. Sidewalks lined with sleeping bodies. Open-air drug markets. Frighteningly aggressive panhandlers. "Tagging crews" that cover a city with graffiti. Squeegee men who smear filthy cloths on windshields and then demand money from motorists.

These are the nightmares that cause business and the middle class to flee, that discourage urban investment, that keep suburbanites at

home on weekends. The bottom line is economic survival.

Anxious city councils are moving to outlaw sleeping, camping, loitering and other disruptive street activities. Community policing is much in vogue, not because it stems crime but because a cop walking a beat brings civility and order to chaotic, threatening neighborhoods.

In state capitols, meanwhile, lawmakers are cracking down on welfare recipients. No extra money for extra babies in New Jersey and Georgia, on the theory that working people don't get raises for new children. No aid to teen-age mothers in Massachusetts unless they live with their parents or in a supervised group home.

Conservative writer Charles Murray stirred the pot this year by asking whether teen-age mothers should receive welfare at all. And the emerging federal consensus, endorsed by President Clinton, is that welfare benefits to all mothers give way to mandatory work after a limited period.

Proponents of all these moves say they're interested in discipline, stan-

dards, responsibility and getting help for those who need it — not in punishing victims. Advocates for the homeless and poor, however, say their answers are facile and sometimes cruel.

"Sometimes these ordinances are misguided," said Laurel Weir, a lobbyist with the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty. "They end up trying to legislate the symptoms of homelessness out of existence rather than addressing the causes."

How can you tell homeless people they can't sleep in the street when there's nowhere else to go? ask civil liberties and legal aid groups. How can you tell them not to urinate in the street when cities don't have public toilets? How can you make welfare mothers work when jobs, child care and medical aid are unavailable?

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said Sunday that "warehousing people is just not an answer" to the homeless problem facing American cities.

"The answer cannot be just sweeping people off the streets," he said

on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But conservative William Bennett, former education secretary and drug czar in 1980s, said city officials increasingly are feeling political pressure and "are now reversing their policies" toward the homeless because often "they constitute a nuisance and... a threat to the safety of other people."

Some of the same groups talking tough on welfare reform and homelessness say government should spend more to solve just such problems. But they say there's no reason meanwhile to tolerate deviant or irresponsible behavior.

People do not have "a constitutional right to do uncivil things," said Rob Teir, general counsel for the American Alliance of Rights and Responsibilities, which helps cities defend their ordinances.

The group's financing ranges from the conservative Scaife Foundation to the progressive Carnegie Foundation — underscoring the wide-ranging political appeal of a revised social contract.

Muslim militants suspected in attack on bus; eight killed

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Suspected Muslim militants attacked a tourist bus with explosives and gunfire in Old Cairo today, wounding at least eight Austrian tourists and eight passers-by, police and witnesses said.

Three men with submachine guns and pistols attacked the bus near the Coptic Hanging Church, a popular tourist site, at about 8:30 a.m., an Interior Ministry official, Lt. Col. Abdel-Rahim el-Nahas, told the Middle East News Agency.

Muslim militants trying to strike at the Egyptian government and the country's tourist industry have staged a series of attacks over the last two years. More than 270 people have been killed, including police, members of the Coptic Christian minority, and three foreign tourists.

Eight Austrians were wounded, three seriously, according to Rudolf Agstner, an official at the Austrian Embassy. He said most of the victims apparently were hurt when bus windows shattered. One woman lost an eye, he said.

The state-owned Middle East News Agency said eight Egyptian passers-by also were wounded, some apparently as they tried to chase the attackers. The gunmen escaped, the Interior Ministry said.

There were conflicting reports on whether the attack was with guns or explosives, but the bus appeared to have been hit with both. Its windows were shattered and also had bullet holes.

Abdel-Rahman Mehanni, an Egyptian who saw the attack from a coffee shop, said two men, about 17 or 18 years old, threw bombs at the bus, which had 18 Austrian tourists aboard.

"One of them pretended to limp in front of the bus," Mehanni said. "When the bus slowed down, the other threw a bomb."

He said that bomb bounced off the bus and then exploded, wounding several Egyptians outside the coffee shop. The other attacker then threw a second bomb, which exploded inside the bus.

"We heard a terrible noise, a terrible crash," Ernst Nowotny, a passenger from Vienna, said at Kasr el-Aini Hospital. "I saw something coming through the window. At first I thought it was a stone, but it was no stone — it was a bomb."

Nowotny said he was suffering trouble with his hearing from the blast. His wife, Maria, was injured in the foot.

Dr. Ahmed Moussa, a hospital physician, said one of the wounded Austrians had a serious head injury. He said doctors were still examining the injured to see which required immediate surgery and which could be flown home.

The Egyptian news agency said the bus driver managed to speed away from the attackers.

The bus came to a halt in front of the Hanging Church, so named because its nave is suspended over an ancient fortress gatehouse. It is one of the oldest Christian churches in Egypt, with parts dating from the 10th century. It and the adjacent Coptic Museum comprise the major Christian site in Cairo.

The Christmas season is a popular time for Christian tourism in Egypt, home of one of the first Christian communities.

Muslim militants have attacked foreign tourists in the past to hurt one of the country's chief industries, but lately they have concentrated their attacks on police and government officials.



Police investigators inspect shrapnel embedded in church benches, with blood of victims on the floor, at the San Pedro Cathedral in Davao City, 600 miles south of Manila. Unidentified attackers hurled three grenades inside the cathedral which was packed with worshippers, killing seven and injuring 130.

Grenade attack on church leaves 7 worshippers dead

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A deadly grenade attack on a Catholic cathedral in the southern Philippines apparently prompted a similar attack against a mosque today.

Police said there were no injuries from the grenades fired at the mosque in Davao City. Eight hours earlier, two grenades were thrown during a crowded evening Mass at San Pedro Cathedral in the same city, killing seven worshippers and wounding 130.

Davao, a city of about 850,000 people that is 600 miles south of Manila, is predominantly Christian but has a large Muslim community. It also is the largest city on Mindanao island, the traditional homeland of the country's six million-strong Muslim minority.

Religious tensions have been

increasing in Mindanao after a wave of bombings and killings that police blame on a Muslim splinter group.

No group claimed responsibility for the cathedral attack, police said, but Davao City Mayor Rodrigo Duterte blamed Muslim extremists. President Fidel Ramos ordered an investigation.

The Rev. Bong Dublan, who was leading the worship service, said he saw an assailant in the rear of the cathedral throw two grenades.

"I have no idea what the motives are but it is an inhuman act," Dublan told a Manila radio station. He said the cathedral was closed indefinitely.

Police Col. Rogelio Abaday quoted witnesses as saying a third, homemade bomb was thrown by a woman. Abaday visited Muslim leaders today to warn against harboring the fugitives.

Cisneros: Plight of cities worse now than 25 years ago

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The plight of the cities is worse today than it was 25 years ago when a presidential commission declared that urban America was in crisis because of racial division, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said Sunday.

"Despite tremendous gains for many Americans, including many Afro-Americans... for many (urban dwellers) life is a lot worse," said Cisneros on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the combination of drugs, a lack of jobs, racial strife, and a general decline in the quality of life has made conditions "worse than... when the Kerner Commission wrote that the cities were in crisis."

After a string of urban riots, a commission headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner declared in 1968 that America "is moving toward two societies, one black, one white," and said this was largely responsible for the frustrations that led to violence in many inner cities.

Cisneros said Sunday he is concerned about the "vast differences" between the inner city poor and affluent, mostly white, suburbanites.

"We have neglected the cities over the past generation and, in addition, we have seen the rise of racism (becoming) fashionable again," said the housing secretary, who is Hispanic and a former mayor of San Antonio, Texas.

Cisneros placed much of the blame for the cities' decline on the Republican administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush during which he said cities were largely ignored by the federal government.

"Over the last 12 years we've seen... disinvestment in our cities. Federal aid to cities is down... to the levels about half of what it was, and the

cities are dramatically hurt. They just can't function in this environment," he said.

But his assessment was challenged by conservative William Bennett, who was education secretary in the Reagan administration and drug czar under Bush.

He called "sheer nonsense" the claim by Cisneros that the decline of the cities was the result of GOP policies of the 1980s. "We have spent a fortune in social programs," said Bennett, also on NBC. He maintained that the Republican administrations "spent more on these problems in the '80s than (were spent) in the '70s."

The two also faced off over how to deal with homelessness in America.

Cisneros called for federal and local programs to attack the underlying causes of homelessness including drug abuse, alcoholism and mental illness. He said the homeless must have access to mental health and substance abuse treatment and permanent housing, instead of just overnight shelters.

"The answer cannot be just sweeping people off the streets," he said. But he said many homeless people should be forced into treatment programs "because many of them are in a state where they frankly don't know what their best interests are... and need to be brought in from the streets."

But "warehousing people is just not an answer," he said.

Bennett said local officials across the country increasingly are feeling political pressure to deal with homelessness because of "complaints from their citizens."

Often "they constitute a nuisance and... a threat to the safety of other people," said Bennett. "What we need to do is take a look at re-institutionalization" in many of the cases, he said.

JUST FOR YOU
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AFTER BEFORE
VISA
A before and after photograph of a woman's hair and makeup transformation. The 'before' photo shows her with short, dark hair and minimal makeup. The 'after' photo shows her with long, styled hair and full makeup, including eye makeup and lipstick.

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

John M. Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

A matter of principle

"Nannygate" is rearing its ugly head once again in the Clinton Administration. This time, nominee Bobby Ray Inman has failed to pay Social Security taxes on his house-keeper.

It makes you wonder just what is the problem with paying taxes? It is something every American has to do, whether they like it or not. And, most do not like the high amount of taxes they are paying.

Now, the administration says this does not disqualify him for the post of Secretary of Defense. But, it disqualified Zoe Baird, Kimba Wood, Charles Ruff and Boston Judge Steven Breyer.

It has been suggested that since those four were up for justice-related jobs, it different standard of excellence is expected for them than from someone who is nominated for a position with our military.

But, should that matter? Should it matter that someone who will be heading the military as opposed to someone in the judiciary has not paid their taxes?

Yes, it does matter. It is the principle of the matter and, in our often principle-less age, doing something because of principles only makes sense.

Free society must fight electronic book burning

Scrrips Howard News Service

Fifty-five percent of Americans favor government regulation of TV sex and violence, according to a new Scripps Howard/Ohio University poll. So great has the garbage quotient on the tube become that the censorial temptation is understandable. But it should be resisted.

First, there is no guarantee that state gatekeepers would know where to stop. While few viewers might mourn the "loss" here and there of an obscene word or a sadistic gundown, fewer still would welcome a prime-time buffet serving only oatmeal. Yet censorship could produce just that. We wonder how long the 55 percent figure would hold up if Americans in the mood for, say, a classic shoot-'em-up like "True Grit" or a riveting (if salty) war film like "Patton" could find only a heavily cut version on the small screen.

Any strictly formulaic approach to censorship would also create absurdities. A show about Gettysburg, with scores of soldiers toppling dead in the fields, might transgress the government's code more than a slasher film in which "only" a half-dozen teen-agers meet a fiendish end. What matters most — context — is precisely what eludes cut-and-

dried regulations. Besides, much of the harm of modern TV lies not in isolated swear words or pretend murders but in its cumulative ugliness. Characters are always barking at each other — as if decibels equalled drama.

"Subjective" censorship would be even worse, empowering a bureaucratic clique to impose its viewing tastes on the nation. Let us hope these arbiters would be more versed in the medium they would regulate than are their bosses in Congress.

So far most congressional pressure to stem televised violence has been targeted at the networks: ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox. Yes, this four-stall stable could stand a mucking. But the networks mostly produce low-budget sitcoms, while the corpses pile up on cable's premium channels and in independently syndicated series. Such flawed analysis of the TV-violence problem hardly inspires confidence in the state's ability to produce a second Athens.

Government can denounce rotten entertainment. It can — should — snort, stomp its feet, shake its fist. But things will really improve only when citizens bar sleazy TV characters from their living rooms, as they would any uncouth guest. Meanwhile, a free society must oppose electronic-book-burning.

Berry's World

IT IS OUR POLICY TO NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, AGE, HANDICAP, MARITAL STATUS OR NATIONAL ORIGIN — HOWEVER, ...



Jim Berry © 1993 by NEA, Inc.

This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1993. There are four days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 27, 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle.

gle. Darwin's discoveries during the voyage helped form the basis of his theories on evolution.

On this date:

In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

In 1892, the cornerstone was laid for the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City.

In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carry Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

In 1927, the musical play "Show Boat" with music by Jerome Kern and libretto by Oscar Hammerstein II, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York City.

In 1932, New York City's Radio



A site of many ill-spent dollars

LUKA, Miss. — If this town were a person, she'd be a Kelly Girl.

Not so long ago luka was full of California rocket scientists. As official hosts, permanent residents scrubbed and shined and even built a tony bed and breakfast in anticipation of being home for a plant that made solid rocket motors for Lockheed and Aerojet.

luka tried. Nobody can say we didn't. Norma expanded and went to a buffet line to handle the horde of hungry rocket scientists who showed up at the Country Clubboard only to be grossed out by the pepper sauce.

The Piggly Wiggly put in a bakery and deli and ordered several varieties of pasta to accommodate the California palate. The old high school wasn't good enough or big enough, so we built another one so grand that brides have their wedding receptions in it.

But in the end none of that really mattered. Our rocket scientist gig didn't last too long.

Since 1988, \$1.5 billion has been plopped into the Mississippi ground for NASA's rocket plant. But this year the federal government decided, shoot, we don't need those solid rocket motors that much. Here's \$100 million to shut it all down.

The rocket scientists are leaving a vapor trail on their way out of town. Those of us left in luka get to keep the new high school, the new Hardee's and — so far — the bed and breakfast.

And the future? Nozzles R Us. Or soon may be.

For the big Utah company Thiokol says it will bring nozzle jobs from Utah to Yellow Creek, which, of course, is the old solid rocket motor site, which before that was the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

power plant site, which also was mothballed but not until \$1.2 billion was spent on a reactor that never fired so much as a single light bulb.

Before that, the spot was river bottom land, where some Tishomingo County families had lived for generations. They've all been relocated, which is yet another story.

At any rate, the land in question is probably worth more per square inch — in terms of wasted federal dollars sunk into it, that is — than any real estate in America.

Now the term "nozzle expert" doesn't sound nearly as sexy as "rocket scientist," but we'll take it. Utah probably owes us a few nozzle jobs — whatever they are — since it was lawmakers from that state who campaigned so hard against our solid rocket motors. And transplants from Utah will have less of an adjustment to make than the Californians did in making dry Tishomingo County home.

Nozzles. Rocket motors. Nuclear power. It all smells like the Blue Plate Special to us. For this is the Boondoggle Capital of the World. Some really serious pork has been served up over the years.

Besides the rocket plant and the nuclear power plant, luka has seen plenty of action and jobs from the construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, the big

expensive ditch that (for some reason) links Yellow Creek to the coast. And, from the Natchez Trace Parkway, the federal road/park that runs nearby.

luka doesn't expect any permanent arrangement, anymore, just a billion-dollar shot in the arm from the feds every now and then.

Not to say we have to have federal gifts. This place was known for its healing mineral springs before there was a federal government.

It's just that nobody in his right mind would turn up a civic nose at the lavish gifts Uncle Sam has seen fit to bestow in the last couple of decades. Don't look gift horses in the choppers.

By the same token, it's no serious surprise when the generous gifts are here one day, not the next. Gone with the wind and the politicians.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice doesn't seem convinced that the nozzles are a sure thing, by the way. "I don't want to be skeptical, I just want to see some people on the payroll," he told The Associated Press. "There has been enough jerking around up there."

We in luka don't think of it as "jerking around," Governor.

We tend to see it as an ongoing, ever-evolving, federal jobs program with luka as Employment Central.

If the solid rocket motor pipe dream brought us a Hardee's, maybe the great nozzle adventure will net a McDonald's.

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

Look who's talking - and changing the record

LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert Walker has a modest proposal: No member of the House should be permitted to alter the words spoken in debate and printed for posterity in the Congressional Record.

The Record, says Walker, should be the verbatim record, no changes, no additions, no deletions.

The only exceptions: Grammatical and typographical errors could be fixed with the approval of the member who made the remarks.

But that would be it.

Walker's proposal, given preliminary approval last month by House members of the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, would change a long tradition. It will be considered, along with a package of other proposed rule changes, by the House Rules Committee when Congress reconvenes next month.

Currently, House members rising to speak in debate routinely ask — and routinely receive — unanimous consent to "revise and extend" their remarks.

At times, this has meant that words not spoken on the House floor appear in the Record the next day.

And at times, some words that are spoken never appear in the Congressional Record even though scores of

people heard them and even though they can be heard and seen in the videotape of House proceedings.

For instance, last spring, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., threatened fellow New York Rep. Louise Slaughter, a Democrat, on the House floor. During consideration of a family planning bill, Slaughter asked for an order to cut off debate, leading Solomon to explode: "What did you say? You are trying to shut me off? You had better not do that, ma'am. You will regret that as long as you live."

But, when the Congressional Record came out the next day, Solomon's words were heavily edited.

"I will say to the gentelady, for whom I have the greatest respect, I would hope that she or any other member not try to cut off another member when a serious matter like this is trying to be resolved here in the proper House."

Slaughter complained to House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and said she was considering drafting a rule much like Walker's. Both she and Solomon sit on the Rules Committee, he as ranking Republican.

In the Senate, where such a rule change is not under consideration, senators or staff members may sit at a table in the office of the reporters

of debate and tidy up the typescript version of what was said on the floor.

Walker, R-Pa., contends the process can alter reality and distort the history of legislation. He calls the current Congressional Record "the idealized version" of Congress.

"I'm concerned that the legislative history of a bill be accurate, which the courts will use for the interpretation of law," he said.

But some House members say that while they favor a truly verbatim record in principle, they have reservations.

"My concern is that there are times that you can't even tell by the television tape exactly what was said," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., referring to those moments in House debate when everyone seems to be talking at once.

"And you can get crazy results, especially with less-than-accurate work by a House recording clerk. And that probably needs to be dealt with."

Changing the current system "will cause members to become more gaseous," Obey added. "You will have demands for much longer periods of debate so that people can wind on."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence L. Knutson covers Congress for The Associated Press.



Lewis Grizzard

Home for the holidays: A Christmas dream

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard has experienced health problems this holiday season, but he sends Happy Holiday wishes to all his readers. This column ran in 1990.

MORELAND, Ga. — Home for the holidays. Mother's in the kitchen cooking turkey and dressing. Aunt Jessie is bringing some of her creamed corn. It's the best on Earth.

Aunt Una has cooked a pecan pie. Mama Willie, my grandmother, has prepared her specialty, the Japanese fruitcake she's made every year I can remember.

Daddy Bun, my grandfather, and my Uncle Dorsey will be back in a couple hours. They're rabbit hunting with my cousin, Scooter. It's sort of a Christmas tradition — they go rabbit hunting together.

"We're going to have the entire family here," my mother said, beaming, on Christmas Eve morning.

Indeed. All the aunts and uncles: Nell, Nena, John, Johnny and Grover. All my cousins. Billy's driving down from Atlanta. Jim's come all the way from New York. I haven't seen him in years.

Glenda and Barney will be here with their kids. And Gerry and Van and their brood. And my cousin, Lynn, the one who got all the looks in the family.

My dad may even drop by. He asked if I thought it would be OK.

Mother and dad divorced when I was 6, but there's really no hard feelings. My stepfather, H.B., has always said, "Invite your dad anytime. We'll welcome him."

Daddy had some tough years. Everybody said it was the war.

But he stopped drinking and straightened himself out. He's still the funniest person I know.

My wife and kids are over visiting her family down the road. Thomas and Ruby are wonderful in-laws.

We've got two children now. I can't believe Lewis III is about to graduate from college. Christine, who we named after mother, is 17, and she will be off to school next fall. It's hard to believe Nancy and I will have been married 25 years next July.

I've got so much to be thankful for, this and every other Christmas. I've got my health. When I was 15, the doctors discovered a heart murmur. But it didn't turn out to be anything serious. I can still boast of the fact I've never spent one night in the hospital.

Nancy's fine, too. And still as beautiful as ever. And we've never had one bit of trouble with the kids. Lewis III doesn't wear an earring, and Christine makes all A's.

Mother is still spry, and she'll be 80 soon, herself. And Mama Willie and Daddy Bun, bless their hearts, are staring at 100.

It's like mother said last night: "This family is so lucky. I don't know what we've done to deserve it."

I know there will come a time when we all can't be together like this. There will be Christmases down the road without some of us. It cannot be denied.

But enough of those thoughts. I'm home, and I've got the people I love the most around me. My thankfulness is boundless.

May you have the same good fortune on this, the very merry Christmas of 1990.

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Addresses

In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington: BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Weather forecast: Tuesday colder 40s, mostly north 10-20 night, 30s.

Law: Continued from page 9. Connecticut auto fault auto decades. Ms. drops I make accid drivers. Car insur ling up in V ry, as they i Some nev inept and i to regulate

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Bobby BRADFORD ister of the 1 Christ and Pt Church of Ch Interment v Memorial Pa of Nalley-Pi Home. He died Sa Midland hosp He was b Donna and Mundell on Spring, Mr. B ident of Big S worked for 1 Co. as a med years, retiru veteran of the in Korea and Survivors ir lene Bradford Kenny Bradf Bradford, Ft. Kathy Bradfo

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**Herald National Weather**

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 27.

**Perman Basin Weather**

Tuesday: Cloudy, colder, high mid 40s, north to northeast winds 10-20 mph; cold night, low low 30s.	Wednesday: Cloudy, high mid 40s; cold night, low low 30s.	Thursday: Cloudy, high mid 40s; cold night low low 30s.
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### Top

Continued from page 1

15 waterways at all-time high levels, 70,000 people displaced, 421 counties declared disaster areas, 50 towns ravaged, 70 percent of the region's levees overwhelmed, barge traffic grounded, the Mississippi at St. Louis over flood stage for a record 80 days.

But for all the losses, there were also heroic struggles by volunteer sandbaggers to hold back the rolling rivers. The town of Valmeyer, Ill., voted to relocate on higher ground while others debated the wisdom of trying to control the Mississippi behind floodwalls.

2. FIRE — On Feb. 28, agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the Branch Davidian compound, even though sect leader David Koresh — a guttural-playing high school dropout whose real name was Vernon Howell — had been tipped it was coming. Four agents and two cult members were killed in the gun battle.

After a 51-day standoff, the FBI led an assault with modified tanks and tear gas. Koresh was blamed for igniting a fire that destroyed the grounds. Among the dead were 17 children, many of them fathered by Koresh; who was married to many of the sect's women. New Attorney General Janet Reno took responsibility for the controversial raid.

3. PRESIDENCY — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton became the first Democrat in 12 years and the first baby boomer to occupy the White House. He promised change and economic revival, but the new leader was testing on Somalia, Bosnia, Iraq, Haiti, unkept promises, gays in the military, housekeeper problems that scuttled his first two choices for attorney general, the suicide of longtime friend Vincent Foster Jr. Yet the new president got his tax and deficit-reduction package through Congress by the narrowest of margins, won approval for NAFTA, signed the Brady bill and helped end an airline strike in his roller coaster year.

4. TERRORISM — America's sense of immunity from foreign terrorists was shattered Feb. 26 when a home-made bomb exploded two floors beneath the World Trade Center, killing six and injuring 1,000.

5. SOMALIA — A mercy mission to save starving lives turned to gun battles on the Horn of Africa. During the year, more than 30 Americans and dozens of U.N. forces were killed, including 18 Army Rangers in a disastrous attempt to nab aides of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

6. MIDEAST — The picture seemed implausible: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat recognizing each other's existence and agreeing to partial autonomy for Palestine in lands occupied by Israel.

7. NAFTA — Congress approved the North American Free Trade Agreement, despite the Ross Perot's prediction of a "giant sucking sound" from U.S. jobs heading south.

8. HEALTH CARE — Fulfilling a campaign promise, President Clinton unveiled a health care package that guarantees coverage to all Americans. His task force was led by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

9. RUSSIA — President Boris Yeltsin's push to move his country from communism to capitalism erupted in civil disorder in late September.

10. BOSNIA — The third year of fighting, shelling and purges bled the former Yugoslavia like an open wound.

### 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**

- 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 Reynolds. For information call 267-7350.
- 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 Square 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.

### Laws

Continued from page 1

phone, and setting a curfew on calls between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Connecticut is repealing its no-fault auto insurance, after two decades. Motorists should see premiums drop but must go to court to make accident claims against other drivers.

Car insurance in Illinois and buckling up in Vermont will be mandatory, as they are in most states.

Some new laws protect against the inept and incompetent. Texas acted to regulate perfusionists, operators of machines that keep blood and oxygen flowing during open heart surgery.

Notably, many of these measures cost the states nothing, except for enforcement.

Bigger expenses may be in the offing, of course, with changes in the national health care and welfare systems. Some states are venturing ahead, not waiting for word from Washington.

Universal health care comes to Tennessee with a system called TennCare.

### A new year, more new laws

**The Associated Press**

AUSTIN — With 1994 less than a week away, take note Texans because there's going to be some changes.

Several new laws voted on by state lawmakers last year take effect Jan. 1, though most of the legislators' work began with the fiscal year in September.

New for 1994 will be bicycle safety training (it'll be offered), home sales (sellers must detail to buyers the condition of a house) and regulations that cover perfusionists.

Perfusionists are the people who operate the heart-lung machine during open heart surgeries.

During open heart surgery, a patient's heart is stopped and the patient's blood is circulated through the heart-lung machine. The machine assumes the function of the heart and lungs.

Most perfusionists are graduates of a program accredited by the American Medical Association, but some are trained on the job.

In Texas, there are about 150 perfusionists performing an average of 140 cases per year, according to a legislative analysis of the law.

Of those, 17 are working without accreditation, said Shannon Ballard, a perfusionist and president of the Texas Perfusionist Association.

Ballard said Texas will become the first state in the nation with such extensive oversight of perfusionists.

The law, by state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, sets up a board to license, regulate and discipline perfusionists.

"This is for patient safety. We're kind of leading the way," Ballard said.

Another safety law taking effect is the development of a bicycle training course for youngsters by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Since the law did not appropriate any funds for the course, the DPS is trying to get federal funds, according to Linda Cox, who is developing the program for the agency.

### Blue

Continued from page 1

One of the addresses given to officers turned out to be incorrect, but the gifts and food were scheduled to be taken to Northside Community Center so the goods could be

matched with the correct family.

The children appeared pleased with the items they received from Santa and the officers. Six-year-old Benjamin DeAnna tyfied the usual response: open-mouthed surprise replaced with wide-grinned delight.

### Deaths

#### Mrs. H.L. Bohannon

Services for Mrs. H.L. "Tennie Mae" Bohannon, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. H.L. Bohannon died Saturday, Dec. 25th, in a Stanton hospital.

She married Hudson L. Bohannon on May 26, 1923 in Tyler. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Bohannon had been a resident of Big Spring since 1929 and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Big Spring Chapter #67 of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two nieces: Wanda Kay Porter, and Gladys Porter, both of Big Spring; and two nephews: Leland Dale Porter, and Daniel Porter, both of Stanton.

#### Ella Mae Woodson

Ella Mae Woodson, 77, Big Spring, died Sunday morning, Dec. 26, 1993, at her home. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### Harold E. Smith

Services for Harold E. Smith, 70, Lubbock, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993 at First United Methodist Church, with the Dr. Jeffrey Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of the White Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Dec. 25th at University Medical Center after an illness.

Harold Smith was born Sept. 5, 1923 in Vernon. He married Edna Irene Corley on Feb. 12, 1943. He was a farmer and ran a retail sales food route. He moved to Lubbock County in 1968. He was a U.S. Veteran in the Army during WWII. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors include three daughters: Jeannie Key, Odessa, Tresa Reed, Garden City, and Nanette Dupuy, Boerne; three sisters: Wilma Gerner, Tahoka, Delores Bowdin, Alta Vista, and Ruby Hatchel, Lubbock; ten grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Toby Smith.

The family will receive friends on Monday at the funeral home from 2-4 p.m., then on Tuesday from 11a.m.-12p.m.

#### Bobby H. Bradford

Services for Bobby Harold Bradford, 62, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 28, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and Phillip Burcham, a retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Dec. 25th, in a Midland hospital.

He was born Oct. 19, 1931, in Donna and married Marvelene Mundell on Feb. 1, 1980 in Big Spring. Mr. Bradford had been a resident of Big Spring for 57 years. He worked for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. as a mechanic supervisor for 36 years, retiring in 1992. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force serving in Korea and Japan.

Survivors include his wife: Marvelene Bradford, Big Spring; two sons: Kenny Bradford, Mosquite, and Jay Bradford, Ft. Worth; two daughters: Kathy Bradford, Dallas, and Jennifer Bradford, Springfield, Mo.; two stepsons: Mike Mundell, Temple, and Steven Mundell, Big Spring; two step-daughters: Teresa Spencer, Big Spring, and Toni Arnold, Winston Salem, N.C.; three sisters: Dorothy Long, Watsonville, Calif., Debra Felts, Comanche, and Wanda Gillihan, Big Spring; two grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society, % Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.

**Weather Records**

Sunday's temp	--
Sunday's low temp	--
Average high	58
Average low	28
Record high	75 in 1921
Record low	14 in 1938
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.02
Month's normal	0.89
Year to date	10.94
Normal for year	18.48

\*\*Statistics not available.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel**

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. H.L. "Tennie" Bohannon died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bobby Harold Bradford, 62, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ella Mae Woodson, 77, died Sunday. Services are pending.

### Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Aggravated assault, burglary and criminal mischief were reported in the 1000 block of North Main. A VCR valued at \$189 was taken and a window valued at \$100 was damaged.
- Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of South Nolan. Two VCRs, a revolver, a leather jacket and a camera valued at \$1296 total were taken.
- Citations for displaying a fictitious license, failure to yield right of way and failure to maintain financial responsibility were issued after an accident in the 2900 block of West Highway 80.
- Dennis Michael Richardson, 40, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Theft was reported in the 311 block of Gregg.
- Doris White, 33, was arrested on local warrants.
- Theft was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa.
- Assault was reported in the 900 block of Willis.
- Aggravated assault was reported in the 1600 block of Harding.
- Theft was reported in the 400 block of Birdwell.
- Rodolfo Jimenez, 27, was arrested for public intoxication.
- Assault was reported in the 1800 block of East Marcy.
- Juan Renteria, 44, was arrested for public intoxication.
- Assault was reported in the 3200 block of Drexel.
- Roberto Valenzuela Paredes, 43, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Felipe Salz, 20, was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- Sexual assault was reported in the 1900 block of North Lamesa.
- Jesse Lee Clark, 43, was arrested for assault.
- Theft was reported in the 1700 block of East Marcy.
- Clifton Rudolf Skalkcky, 35, and Carolyn Sue Hale, 26, were arrested for public intoxication.
- Alfred Ray Mearns, 32, was arrested for public intoxication.
- Assault was reported in the 1400 block of Benton.
- Assault was reported in the 1600 block of East FM 700.
- A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued after an accident at Main and Third.

**January Clearance Is In Progress. Prices Reduced On Selected Items Throughout The Store.**

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:30 PM 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) 267-6278 Closed Every Sunday

**YOU CAN HELP!**

Dear Timothy,

The only things I can think of are that both were created by humans and both have been explained very badly by the press. So badly, lots of people write me to ask what trees and ozone have to do with each other.

So let's set it all straight right here, OK?

The ozone layer and global warming are 2 separate things. They are caused by 2 separate things humans do to the planet. They are not related. Each one is a very big problem. We can't solve either one of them until we can all understand what's going on.

**Dear Beakman,**

What does the reduction of our ozone layer have to do with global warming?

Timothy Hood  
Lake Forest, California

**SO WHAT:**

When we burn oil, coal or wood, we release carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) gas into the air. CO<sub>2</sub> slows down the movement of heat — it insulates. More CO<sub>2</sub> in our air is like putting the planet inside a tremendous closed jar. Earth gets more and more heat from the sun, but it can't cool off. It gets warmer.

When we plant trees, we create a place to store the carbon in CO<sub>2</sub>. Trees take the carbon out of the air and put it into storage. This is 1 reason why the rainforests are so important — they're places the planet can store carbon.

**global warming: heat**

Problem #1 - The Greenhouse Effect

WHAT YOU NEED: 2 empty jars - water

WHAT TO DO: Put a teaspoon of water in each jar. Put the lid on just 1 jar. Lay both in a sunny spot. In several hours, take a look at the jars. The open jar will be pretty much the same. The closed jar will be steamy and hot inside. The heat from the sun could not escape.

**OZONE LAYER: Light Sunglasses For The Planet**

Earth is bathed in light and other energy from the sun all the time. Not all of that energy is healthy. One kind of energy that's not good is called ultraviolet radiation — usually we say UV or UV-rays for short.

High up in the air at the edge of space is a special kind of oxygen called ozone. Ozone is a fragile chemical, but it's just the right size and shape to absorb the UV from the sun. The ozone layer is like huge sunglasses on the planet that filter out UV.

But the ozone seems to be being destroyed by chemicals called CFCs. They are used in refrigerators, and lots were used in spray cans. Spray cans in the U.S.A. no longer use CFCs.

The next time you hear someone mention ozone in the same sentence with trees and the greenhouse effect, politely explain that they're separate things. Tell them all about planets with sunglasses and planets in closed jars.

ER 27, 1993

or days: tmas

is Grizzard has problems this sends Happy U his readers, 90.

Home for the in the kitchen dressing. Aunt some of her best on Earth. d a pecan pie. ndmother, has r, the Japanese every year I

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ate Inc.

State e: Toll free 000 or fax at

nr. State e: 512-463-

Speaker of tin. Phone: 00 or fax at

tor, 28th ock. 79406. 355, 512- 217.

itve, 78th ity, 79529.

White

370 ngton,

S. Secretary hington.

1226 shington,

P.S. From Jan. in the Northern Hemisphere, it's winter and many trees are asleep. But in the Southern Hemisphere it's summertime, and the trees are busy growing and storing carbon.



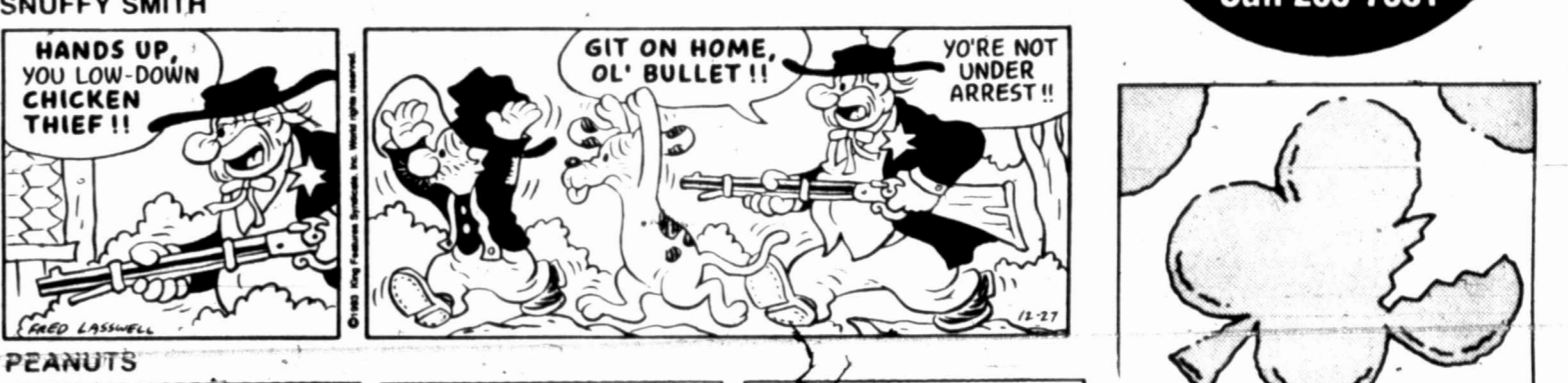
Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMGD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their scheduled times.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are in the middle of a tense situation and need to take some time off to handle it. Domestic issues could become volatile. Remaining in tune with your needs would help. A partner saves the day. Tonight: Say thank you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A change in plans has you in a tizzy and is forcing you to do some instant rearranging. Take a closer look at your obligations and priorities, and consider what you need to do differently. Tonight: Laugh and hook up with a partner.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial uneasiness has you feeling uptight. A better sense of well-being will come from deciding what you really need. Brainstorm creatively with a friend and you will begin to see things differently. Recognize your limits. Tonight: Make it cheap.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is important to stay cool in the face of a partner's uproar. Be willing to pitch in and help. You'll feel better about where you are headed. Be imaginative as you look beyond present restrictions. Tonight: You are personality-plus.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel uptight and need to handle a current situation differently. While you are cared about, realize what you need to do to make yourself happier. Take a brisk walk, or take the afternoon off in order to get yourself centered. Tonight: Home is where you want to be.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are pushing yourself too hard, and that's causing disruption in your life. Others disagree with a strong stand you are taking. Lighten up about a friendship. Tonight: Have a long-overdue talk with a friend.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count on being in a pressure-cooker today. You'll come out on top if you can juggle well. Keep your financial security as your primary goal. Don't let a family member's tantrum distract you. Tonight: Work late.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't push too hard today. Concentrate on good communications. Laughter can be especially healing in the face of changed plans and high frustration. Awareness of your potential is crucial. Tonight: Try not to be so uptight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners seem difficult, especially concerning finances. Ease up and look to tomorrow. Visit a friend who's not feeling well. Tonight: You are your best company.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel unstable at best. Partners are pushing hard, and you are wondering what's going on. Give in for the moment, even though you are sure of what you want. Listen to the good advice offered by a friend. Tonight: Make an important meeting.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today will be cozy if you concentrate on your desires. You'll be happiest attending to career issues. Try not to worry so much about stress and work. Tonight: Out and about.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach out for another and be ready to make a change. Lighten up. Your sensitivity to the needs of friends and loved ones is causing you problems. Consider instead what is good for you. Tonight: Off to the movies.
IF DECEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The emphasis this year will be on relationships. You feel you are giving too much or too little. If married, analyze how your relationship needs to improve. It will be important to find new ways to relieve stress. If single, hold on tight. A deep relationship is likely to develop out of a casual one. Look to getting what you want this year and being clearer about your desires. You will broaden your horizons, expand your circle of friends and take an additional community responsibility. CANCER plays devil's advocate.
THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters... Donor families shouldn't be charged

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of an article that appeared in the Baltimore Sun. It states that a Florida woman had donated her son's organs, but instead of being thanked for her humanitarian efforts, she received a bill from the hospital for \$41,000... "the cost of keeping her son alive so the organs could be removed."
The article went on to say that there have been vague promises that a donor bank may eventually pay much of the \$41,000, but (the mother) had received no guarantees, and she's now struggling because a lien has been placed on her son's estate.
The article reported that the \$10,000 in insurance money that could pay for the funeral could not be used because the hospital had a lien on it, which is standard operating procedure for the hospital.
Abby, this is appalling. And it brought to mind that we and thousands of your other devoted readers listened to your advice and joined The Living Bank. We feel that you should investigate this terrible injustice and determine what really happened. Your readers would like to know the facts - either pro or con - about organ donor programs. Especially the one you championed. - CARL E. AND MARIE K. HUEBNER, BALTIMORE
DEAR CARL AND MARIE HUEBNER: Yours was one of many letters I received voicing concern, so although the article did not concern The Living Bank (which I do promote), I called its director, Bruce Conway, to ask for more information. He replied:
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for providing us the opportunity to correct for your readers, and the general public, the misunderstanding concerning the Florida mother who was supposedly charged for donating her son's organs. I have been in contact with Les DENNIS THE MENACE
Olson, the director of the University of Miami Procurement Center who procured the organs, and he advised me that the perceived problem presented in a national news story has been resolved.
The 24-year-old man was involved in an automobile accident on Sept. 12, 1993, and was taken to the hospital with severe head injuries. He was admitted to the trauma center, where all efforts were made to save his life. Upon arriving at the hospital, the mother was advised that her son was brain-dead and on a respirator, and she was asked to donate his organs. She gave consent, and the medical procurement team proceeded with the testing and procurement. She was advised the next day that five vital organs had been utilized and five recipients' lives had been saved due to her generous consent.
The hospital sent an unaudited bill to her within a week, which is standard procedure. The organ procurement center was contacted; they reviewed the statement and will pay 95 percent of it. The remaining portion of the bill was for the trauma room treatment prior to the donation while attempting to save her son's life. (His medical insurance will cover this portion.)
Please continue to stress that a donor family does not incur any more medical expenses than they would if their loved one were not a donor. The mother continues to be a strong advocate of organ donation and gains a great deal of comfort in knowing that her son made it possible for five people to live.
Again, thank you very much for your continued support of organ tissue donation. You will never know how many lives you have saved. - BRUCE CONWAY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THE LIVING BANK, HOUSTON



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

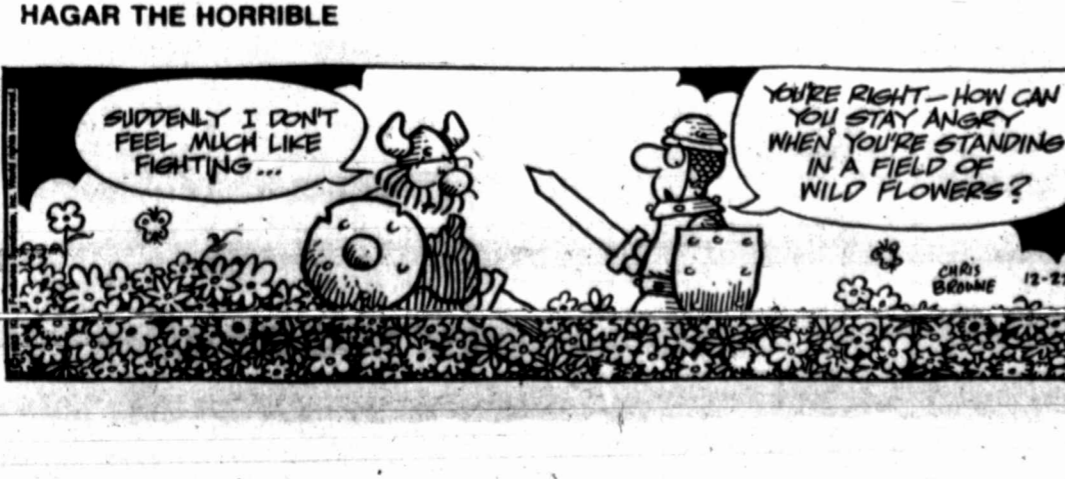
CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or tell someone Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day. Call Debra or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

American Heart Association advertisement featuring a clover and text: 'THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK. Know the warning signs. Early detection may save your life.'

American Heart Association advertisement featuring a photo of a young girl and text: 'There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.'

Large advertisement for advertising space: 'YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331'



Vertical text on the left margin: 'ppy', 'n', '93', 'rts', 'bles', 'earning the Country Honor award. Her game for the', 'run in a meet', 'rs - the indoor', 'n't start until', 'een his classes', 'ions, he's busy', 'sphere of a big-', 'd going in, that', 'adjust, and I', 'to use my first', 'Stallings said', 'of found a spot', 'e felt like I've', 'ng-wise.', 'received help', 'Scott Peters, a', 'as ranked sev-', '800 last sea-', 'Achievements', 'ther, plus the', 'hat await him,', 'would have a', 'one event that', 'any. Quite the', 'dn't hesitate to', 'out most in', 'the past', 'overall state', 'I also led the', 'd. The thing', 'I did it pretty', 'a 1:49.2, and', 'in second was', 'nds out as the', 'At the rate', 'exceeding, he', 'ase "best race', 'ny races that', 'RA', 'AIR', 'Miami at', '3:30 p.m.', 'l. GB', '739 -', '580 4', '522 5', '423 7 1/2', '400 8', '375 8 1/2', '280 11', '708 -', '580 1/2', '560 3 1/2', '440 6 1/2', '400 7 1/2', '333 9', '269 11', 'l. GB', '585 -', '592 5', '593 7 1/2', '480 10 1/2', '308 15', '380 20 1/2', '170 -', '192 1 1/2', '593 6', '180 -', '117 10 1/2', '133 13', '150 14 1/2'

# Herald Classified Ads

CALL 915-263-7331

# Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

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

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



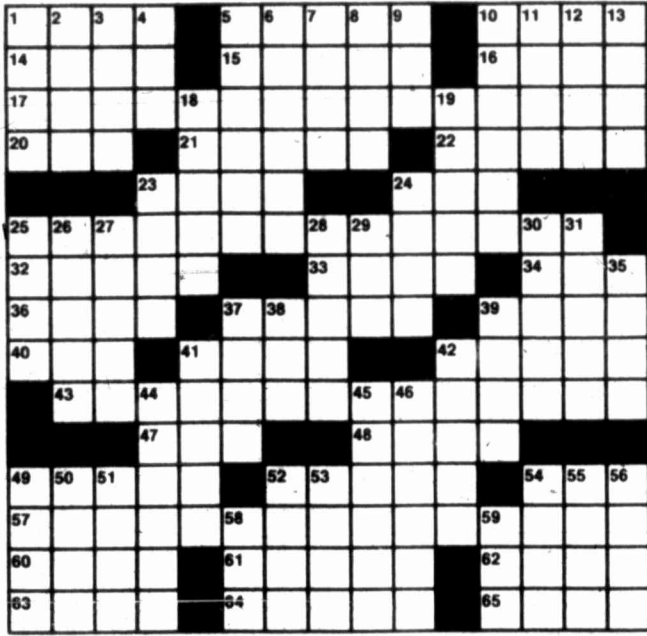
**OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM  
Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON**

**Classified Ad INDEX**

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Taxidermy.....440	VEHICLES
Adoption.....011	Horses.....230	Telephone Service.....445	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534
Announcements.....015	Horse Trailers.....249	TV & Stereo.....490	Auto Service & Repair.....536
Card of Thanks.....020	Livestock For Sale.....270	Want To Buy.....503	Bicycles.....536
Lodges.....025	Poultry For Sale.....280	REAL ESTATE	Boats.....537
Personal.....030	MISCELLANEOUS	Acres for Sale.....504	Campers.....538
Political.....032	Antiques.....290	Buildings for Sale.....505	Cars for Sale.....539
Recreational.....035	Appliances.....299	Business Property.....508	Heavy Equipment.....540
Special Notices.....040	Arts & Crafts.....300	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Jeeps.....545
Travel.....045	Auctions.....325	Farms & Ranches.....511	Motorcycles.....549
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Building Materials.....349	Houses for Sale.....513	Oil Equipment.....550
Business Opportunities.....050	Computers.....370	Houses to Move.....514	Oil Field Service.....551
Education.....055	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Lots for Sale.....515	Pickups.....601
Instruction.....060	Garage Sales.....380	Manufactured Housing.....516	Recreational Vehicle.....602
Insurance.....065	Home Care Products.....389	Mobile Home Space.....517	Trailers.....604
Oil & Gas.....070	Hunting Leases.....390	Out of Town Property.....518	Trucks.....605
EMPLOYMENT	Landscaping.....392	Resort Property.....519	Vans.....607
Adult Care.....075	Lost & Found.....393	RENTALS	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Financial.....080	Lost Pets.....394	Business Buildings.....520	Books.....608
Help Wanted.....085	Miscellaneous.....395	Furnished Apartments.....521	Child Care.....610
Jobs Wanted.....090	Musical Instruments.....420	Furnished Houses.....522	Cosmetics.....611
Loans.....095	Office Equipment.....422	House Wanted.....523	Diet & Health.....613
FARMER'S COLUMN	Pet Grooming.....425	Room & Board.....529	House Cleaning.....614
Farm Buildings.....100	Produce.....426	Roomate Wanted.....530	Jewelry.....616
Farm Equipment.....150	Satellites.....430	Storage Buildings.....531	Laundry.....620
Farm Land.....199	Sporting Goods.....435	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Sewing.....625
Farm Service.....200		Unfurnished Houses.....533	TOO LATES
			Too Late to Classify.....900

THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS
- Decisive point
  - Full assemblies
  - Leave port
  - An O'Neill
  - Root
  - Raison d'
  - Sweater makers
  - Corrode
  - Western show
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  - Was aware
  - Creature
  - Burden
  - Timetable abbr.
  - Maintained
  - Barbershop sounds
  - The — which hung —
  - Sign
  - Gaelic
  - River of France
  - Kentucky college
  - Southern monogram
  - Henry Ford shop sign
  - Spoken
  - of Two Cities
  - Neighbor of Cal.
  - Head in Lyons
  - Noisome
  - High wind
- DOWN
- Fuel
  - Columnist
  - Barrett
  - Entropy
  - Totem pole
  - A — upon a (nonanalytic)
  - TV actor
  - Michael
  - Advantage
  - Boy Sp.
  - Chopper



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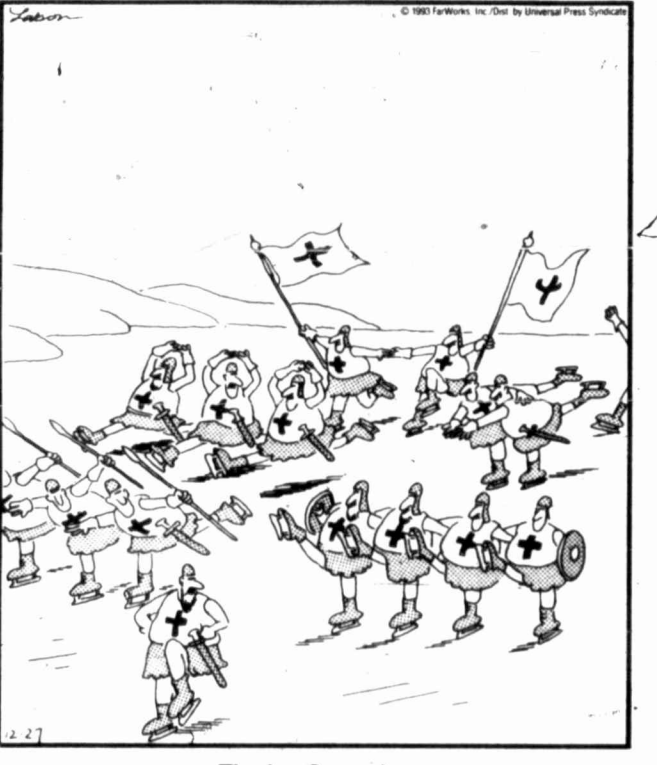
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ADAGE	SMALL	PAD	MOLES	AORTA	OWE
POINT	TO	VIEW	IAN	SMEE	MEAD
YANKS	SPAR	SETTEE	RATION	ATHORP	EROSE
GRUE	PLUM	NET	MANIPUA	AGA	DAHL
PROG	ASNER	EASINY	TICKET	ALPINE	PATH
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ENACT	SALVO	LET	RALLY	DROPS	

45 Orange flower oil  
46 Made beer  
49 Burns, for one  
50 European river  
51 Ditch kin  
52 County in Scotland

53 QED word  
54 Mrs.  
55 Land  
56 Cutting implement  
58 Dolt  
59 Joker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The Ice Crusades

Too Late To Classify 001

**BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW**  
January 15th & 16th  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum  
For Tables Call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844

**DRY MESQUITE**, \$120.00 cord or \$65.00, half. Call 263-1605 or 267-1753.  
**DRY SEASON MESQUITE** firewood, \$100.00 a cord. Delivered. Call before 9am or after 6pm. 267-3732.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING  
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1994, AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:  
ITEM I  
Robert D. and Wanda M. Erickson, owners of Lot 2, Block 4, Central Park Addition, also known as 1003 Bluebonnet, is requesting a variance of 1' (one foot) on sidewalk setback requirement to allow for a detached carport.  
ITEM II  
Danny Harland, owner of Lot 4, Block 17, College Park Estates Addition, is requesting a variance sidewalk setback requirement to allow for construction of a new home.  
8623 December 27, 1993

Too Late To Classify 001

**LOOK BETTER FEEL BETTER HAVE MORE ENERGY DON'T BE SKEPTICAL! CALL TODAY!! FOR FORMULA I 263-2710 ask for Jason**

Autos for Sale 016

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. New engine with 2000 miles. 4-door, all power. \$1500.00. 267-8007 or come by 3300 W. Hwy. 80.  
1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII. With 1989 engine, with 30,000 miles. All power, 4 door. \$3,000. 3300 W. Hwy 80. 267-8007.  
1986 FORD F150 6-cylinder, automatic. \$3,500. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, \$1,800. 1984 Olds Station Wagon, \$2,200. 728-3802.  
1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Loaded, 2-tone paint, luggage rack, trailer hitch, fuel injection, 350. Excellent condition. 915-353-4472.  
FOR SALE 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, like new with all the extras, sunroof and leather interior. Will sell for \$17,900 firm. Listed new for 25,000.00. Call 263-5145.  
VERY NICE 1970 2-DOOR Coupe Deville. 1 owner. \$2500.00. Can see at 2701 Central or call 263-5802.  
**Jeeps 023**  
PRICE REDUCED. 1983 Jeep Wagoneer, clean and very low mileage. 267-5221 after 5.00.

# ACTION

# DIRECTORY

2 weeks \$20.00

<p><b>AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY</b> Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers &amp; dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510</p>	<p><b>AUTOMOBILE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>C &amp; M Garage</b> 3301 W. HWY 30 263-0021 Foreign &amp; Domestic Automobiles Tuneups to major overhauls &amp; complete engine analysis</p>	<p><b>CERAMIC TILE</b></p> <p>Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodeling with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or Mobil 273-3243 or Deppoy 267-1124. FREE ESTIMATES</p>	<p><b>BLIND CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>ULTRA-SONIC CLEANING SERVICE</b> Residential or Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate Dust, Dirt, Smoke, Bacteria 684-5351 Leave Message</p>	<p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING</b> Water Damage • Fire Restorations • Carpet Repair Cleaning and Dyeing • Deep Soil Extractions. We also do haircuts, cars, &amp; RV's. Residential / Commercial We honor factory warranty on cleaning and Scotch Guard. 267-9700</p>	<p><b>COLLISION REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>KELLY'S PAINT SHOP &amp; COLLISION REPAIR</b> PAINT JOB SPECIAL BASECOAT, CLEARCOAT \$995.00 PLUS TAX. SOME VEHICLES EXCLUDED. 610 WAREHOUSE RD. 263-4424</p>
<p><b>AIR COMPRESSORS</b></p> <p><b>AIR COMPRESSOR</b> Repairs, sales, service &amp; rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright &amp; Associates, Odessa, Texas (915) 366-8990</p>	<p><b>BATHTUB RESURFACING</b></p> <p><b>Holiday Special</b> Spruce up your home for the holidays and receive a 10% discount through December. Let us resurface your bathtub, sink, counter tops, and ceramic tile. Call West Texas Resurfacing for a free estimate. 1-800-774-9898</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p><b>PROFFITT DAY CARE</b> Ages 18 months and up! OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M. 1600 WASSON RD. Dan &amp; Lynda Proffitt, owners</p>	<p><b>BUILDERS</b></p> <p><b>SPAS, BUILDINGS, ALL TYPES MORGAN BUILDER'S AND SPAS</b> 1/4 Mile East of Waterworld 1-563-1807</p>	<p><b>NOBODY ASKS FOR IT</b> Help STOP Sexual Assaults Call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring</p>	<p><b>COSTUMES</b></p> <p><b>CHUBBY'S PARTY</b> Santa Costume Rentals. Accessories and full line of Theatrical make up for sale. Call us for your Holiday needs. 201 San Jacinto Odessa, Texas 362-8573</p>
<p><b>ANTIQUE</b></p> <p><b>AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES &amp; OTHERWISE</b> 1 Mile North 1-20 on FM 700 10:30 - 5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday</p>	<p><b>BEAUTY SALONS</b></p> <p><b>Vogue Beauty Salon</b> Specializing in Perms, Highlights, Colors. Open 8:00 A.M. Tues. - Sat. Walk ins Welcome 1211 Scurry 263-0001</p>	<p><b>RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL 409 GOLIAD</b> Openings Available. A-bec pre-school curriculum. Experienced Teachers call 267-4515</p>	<p><b>CAMPGROUNDS</b></p> <p><b>WHIP IN CAMPGROUND</b> OVERNIGHT/WEEKLY/YEAR ROUND. AAA RATED. RV'S - TENTS - TRAILERS/LAUNDRY/MAT FULL HOOK UPS CABLE TV - PLAYGROUND EXIT 184 1-20 393-5242</p>	<p><b>CAR RENTALS</b></p> <p><b>BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS</b> 264-6886 502 E. FM 700</p>	<p><b>DEFENSIVE DRIVING</b></p> <p><b>GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS</b> Classes start December 18th 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. DAYS INN \$20.00 1-580-7622 C0094</p>
<p><b>AUCTIONS</b></p> <p><b>ACTION AUCTION CO.</b> "See Us For Expert Service" 614 Holbert Big Spring, Texas 79720 915/267-1551 or 267-8436 EDDIE MANN JUDY MANN TXS-098008188 TXS-098-008189</p>	<p><b>The Unique Touch</b> 500 W N Front St. Stanton, Texas Cuts, Waves, Perms, Manicures &amp; Pedicures WALK INS WELCOME 756-3476</p>	<p><b>DR. BILL T. CHRANE</b> D.S.D.C. CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER, 1409 LANCASTER, 915-263-3182 ACCIDENTS-WORKMANS COMP FAMILY INSURANCE</p>	<p><b>CANDY</b></p> <p><b>CANDYLAND</b> FT. WOOD COLORADO CITY 728-3195 Select your own custom made gift baskets, home made Candies &amp; Honey Butters Gourmet Foods &amp; Mixes. Collectibles, Truffs, &amp; Stocking Stuffers</p>	<p><b>CAR WASH</b></p> <p><b>L &amp; A AUTO ETC.</b> WASH, DETAIL, OIL CHANGES, BRAKE JOBS. -500 W. 3RD. 263-5046</p>	<p><b>EDUCATION</b></p> <p><b>NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?</b> Our scholarship matching service can be the answer. Guaranteed, Free Information, R &amp; R Limited Box 1971 Midland, Texas 79702 684-5125</p>
<p><b>AUTOS</b></p> <p><b>OTTO MEYER'S</b> Big Spring Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep • Eagle, Inc. "The Miracle Mile" 500 E. FM 700 264-6886</p>	<p><b>YOU CAN PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.43 PER DAY!!!</b></p>	<p><b>CLEANERS</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY CLEANERS</b> 1711 SCURRY "FULL SERVICE CLEANERS" HOURS: 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY 263-7541</p>	<p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY WORK BY LOCAL CARPENTER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL 264-7731</b></p>	<p><b>CARWASH, DETAIL SHOP, OASIS HAIRCUTS DOWNTOWN CARWASH</b> 24 Kt. Gold Plating 1301 E. 4TH 263-0844</p>	<p><b>ENTERTAINMENT</b></p> <p><b>"THE BREWERY"</b> 1602 E. FM 700 Wide Screen TV, Pights &amp; Football Games Karoke Night on Weekends Dart &amp; Pool Tournaments!</p>
<p><b>AUTO SALES</b></p> <p><b>Jackie Gass</b> I will Meet or Beat. Any Deal Anywhere. Anytime Guaranteed! Pollard Chevrolet Buick Day 267-7421 Night 399-4711 New Used or Program</p>	<p><b>BINGO</b></p> <p><b>LION'S CLUB</b> Open 7 Days a Week Big Spring Evening Lion's Club Playtimes are Monday &amp; Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Lic. # 12372690748 NARC Bingo playtimes are Friday &amp; Saturday at 6:40 p.m. Lic.#30009084854 Christmas In April playtime is Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Lic.# 17521070011</p>	<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>DATA BASED FOUNDATIONS</b> 207 W. 10TH CALL 888 6-30 P.M. - 6:30 A.M. SEE LARRY MARSHALL FOR CUSTOM PROGRAMMING, SOFTWARE TRAINING &amp; SUPPORT, NETWORKING, NOVELL, LANTASTIC</p>	<p><b>CARPET</b></p> <p><b>Dee's Carpet</b> All Major Brands at Discount Prices See Me Before You Buy Lots Of Samples To Show You Call &amp; Make An Appointment Leave Message Or Call After 4:30 P.M. 267-7707</p>	<p><b>CELLULAR PHONE</b></p> <p><b>Sales, Service &amp; Installation of Cellular Phones, 2 way radios, controls, &amp; alarm systems.</b> <b>PERMCO</b> 204 Donley 263-3757</p>	<p><b>BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER</b> 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 Lessons Wednesday after lunch. COUNTRY &amp; WESTERN BAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.</p>
<p><b>SAVE THOUSANDS</b> Buy A Used Vehicle With Confidence at Howell Auto Sales Hawaii Arrivals on Most Vehicles Financing available with approved Credit. Ask Your Neighbor About A Howell Car! 605 W. 4th 263-0747</p>	<p><b>City Bits</b> tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc.,</p>	<p><b>H &amp; H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 BENTON "QUALITY" (FOR LESS)</b> CARPET, LINOLEUMS, BEVINI BLINDS, VERTICALS AND MUCH MORE!</p>	<p><b>CERAMICS</b></p> <p><b>SMACKDABBERS</b> CERAMIC SUPPLIES, DISQUEE, GREENWARE, AND CUSTOM FIRING. 2000-A W. 4TH 267-2217</p>	<p><b>GOOD FIREWORKS</b> 39</p>	

MONDAY  
Pickup  
1989 MITSU needs some 263-7818.  
Trucks  
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**TOO LATES**  
 ...to classify...900

**Pickups 027**  
 1989 MITSUBISHI Mighty Max. 5 speed, air, needs some body work. Engine good. \$2,500. 263-7818.

**Trucks 031**  
 8X32 STEEL GROCERY van on wheels. Good condition. Cheap storage. Birdwell Trucking, North Highway 87. Call 267-8781.

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 '86 DODGE RAM CONVERSION. 80,000 miles, VCR, TV. Like new. Call 267-6806.

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 UNITY INVITES YOU TO PROMOTE PEACE WITH US, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, 6AM-7AM AT 307 UNION. 264-7473.

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**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  
 1818 N. 7th

**Help Wanted 085**

**ADULT SUPERVISION OFFICER**, requirements as stated in Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Article 42.131, Sec. 5. Must have a bachelor's degree and unless the degree is in Criminal Justice, Counseling, Psychology, Law, Social Work or related field, must have one year of graduate study in one of those fields or one year experience in full-time casework or counseling. Prefer person already certified. Salary negotiable. Duties include supervising probationers for compliance with probation conditions. Resumes must be received by 1-5-94 at 118th District CSCD, P.O. Box 1951, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

**A-RATED INSURANCE CO.**  
 Needs 2 Health Insurance Agents to work captive market - no prospecting, leads furnished. Excellent commissions. Phone John Shows 214-296-2304.

**Help Wanted 085**

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

**NEED OLDER MAN** to work part-time late shift at laundromat. Must work well with public. Call after 5:00pm 267-3014.

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

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for: Cook and cook's aide. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** until January 28, 1994 for full time police officer's position. Minimum requirement: TCLEOSE basic certification, prefer 2 year experience. For further information contact Colorado City Police Department, (915) 728-5294.

**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)872-5540.

**RESTAURANT WORKER** - 2 years experience required. Apply in person between 8:30am-10:00am and 1:00pm-4:00pm. At's Bar-B-Q, 1810 S. Gregg.

**R & H WELL SERVICE** need operators, derrick man, & floor hands. Apply in person Tuesday-Thursday only, 1300 E. Hwy 350.

**Jobs Wanted 090**

**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 Oatrich chicks for '94. Emu chicks, \$8.000 pair. Oatrich chicks, \$6,500 pair. 1/2 deposit required. 505-394-3042.

**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 611 Scurry.  
 GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1468.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**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, 694-4368 or Odessa, 550-0835.  
 AKC REGISTERED female Yorkshire Terrier puppy. 7 weeks old. \$350. 304-4365. Parents on premises.  
 FOR SALE, adorable Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Going fast! Call 267-1427 anytime or 264-7510 11:00.  
 FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purered rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

**2.9% APR Financing**  
**For 48 Months**

**PLUS NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS ON ALL '93 & '94 F SERIES PICK-UPS**



**ALL F-150 REGULAR OR SUPERCAB**  
**ALL F-250 REGULAR OR SUPERCAB**  
**ALL F-350 SUPERCAB OR CREW CAB**

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Dec. 27th through Jan. 3, 1994

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
 Drive a Little. Save a lot. TDY 267-1616  
 500 W. 4th Street  
 Phone 267-7424

FORD  
 MERCURY  
 LINCOLN  
 NISSAN  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Help Wanted 085**

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE** needed at KBBT/KBEST 95. Training, commission, draw, car allowance. Sales experience preferred. Must be 100% enthusiastic, honest and hard working. Only serious sales oriented people should apply. Minorities encouraged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up applications December 27th thru January 7th. 608 Johnson.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.**

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

- '93 CAVALIER...\$6500
- '93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$6250
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- '92 FORD PROBE...\$7950
- '92 GEO STORM...\$6500
- '92 CHEVROLET S10...\$5450
- '92 LEMANS...\$4500
- '90 ECLIPSE...\$6500
- '89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...\$7250
- '89 MERCEDES TRUCK...\$8250
- '89 FORD F150...\$5750
- '89 GRAND PRIX...\$4750
- '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2500
- '86 FORD F150...\$3250

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**

**BIG SPRING CARE CENTER** seeks **RN DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE**

Person selected must possess management skills; have basic understanding of skilled nursing care; have prior experience in supervisory position; and have ability to communicate well with others. Complete benefit package with salary in excess of \$42,000 annually. All inquiries kept in strictest confidence. Please contact Administrator 263-6829 or come by 901 Goliad EOE Employer

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

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Call toll free. 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED**. Starting salary \$15,000-\$20,000 DOE. Send resume to: Box 1068, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

**HELP WANTED: Pressroom Foreman**, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Major Responsibilities: Provide products of the highest quality, supervise camera, plate, and press department, press maintenance a must, scheduling, resource and inventory control. Minimum of five years hands on experience with Gross Community offset or related presses. Aggressive, deadline and quality-minded. Ability to work well with other departments and be a team member. Competitive salary commensurate with experience together with group benefit plans and 401(k). Call (915)263-7331, Patrick Morgan for interview or send resume to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

**MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY** with some bookkeeping skills. 40 wpm. Apply in person at the Big Spring Country Club, Tuesday-Friday 9:00-4:00.

**STANTON CARE CENTER** is currently seeking professional nurses who are committed to providing quality care. Fro 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.

**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 editor. 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.

**Jobs Wanted 090**

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

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 sit any shift. Certified Nurses Aide. Call 267-8045.

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**SOUTHWESTERN A I PEST CONTROL**

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PERMANENT CENTER FOR RATHERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN. Provides shelter, counseling, transportation, & legal services for battered women and their children. 24 Hour Hotline. 1-800-1300. SHELTER SERVICES AVAILABLE.

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**SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION**

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 WE ARE YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

NEW LOCATION  
 FAIRMONT PARK  
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 (Next to Albertson's)

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LAWNS MOWED, TILLING TREES  
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 FREE ESTIMATES  
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Finance company sacrifice. 3 Bedroom double-wide completely remodeled. \$16,500.00  
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 Check with us for prices on range cubes.

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WE SELL ALL KINDS OF FRESH & SILK FLOWERS.  
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Wheat Furniture and Appliance stocks GE, Gibson, and Maytag appliances, La-Z-Boy recliners, Mayo and Bassett and Peacock bedding plus many other brands. See us to fix up your home for the holidays and ask about our financing.

**WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**

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MOWING, LIGHT HAULING

FREE ESTIMATES  
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We can move almost anything! 20 years combined experience. Call anytime and check our low rates! Senior Citizen Discounts  
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See Beth or Sue for all the trimmings that add just the right touches to any well bred wardrobe.

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 DOT'S, Inspections, & repairs on motorcycles, cars, truck and trailers.

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Largest key stock in Big Spring

Security is peace of mind

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One Item Or Complete Household. Serving Big Spring Since 1956  
 WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!  
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Call "The Handyman"  
 Affordable home repairs. Quality painting, sheetrock repairs! Carpentry Work. References. Senior Discounts  
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**IRONING**

YOU HATE TO DO IT. I NEED THE WORK! 10.00 DZ. I PICKUP, I DELIVER!  
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Largest key stock in Big Spring

Security is peace of mind

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 GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS  
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**QUALITY FENCE CO.**

"Quality Work Makes a Difference"

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Remodeling, hanging doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.  
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WE HAVE A COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE FOR BUSINESSES & RESIDENTS. WE STRIP AND WAX FLOORS, CLEAN WINDOWS & CARPETS.  
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Custom Slaughter Service  
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NOW SERVICING BIG SPRING. REGISTERS, COMPUTERS. ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. FREE ESTIMATES.  
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Year around wood company serving Big Spring and surrounding areas for the past 8 years. Live Oak, Post Oak, and White Oak, Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar and Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. No Minimum. No Maximum. No Delivery Charges  
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 Used Furniture & Appliances & Miscellaneous  
 Reasonable Prices. We also buy single items or Entire households. Call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. If no answer at above number call 264-6115 or 264-0337

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Also Mastic Vinyl Siding \$195.95/Sq. Roofing, Remodeling, Dry Wall, Painting, Room Additions or Complete Homes (915) 267-2014

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LET US HELP WITH FREE DESIGN AND LAYOUT SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES THAT ARE BASED ON YOUR BUDGET.  
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20'x20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1905.00 24'x24' metal carport, material and labor \$1249.00  
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Hunting Leases 391

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

Lost & Found Misc. 393

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

Lost-Pets 394

LOST: Female Black Dog, 45lbs., No Collar, Answers to "Rover". Lost in the Silver Hills Addition, 267-2195.

Miscellaneous 395

END OF THE YEAR SALE. 20% off all furniture. Tuesday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, Cash & Carry. HUGHES OPTICAL contacts D-S-C \$29 per pair. Dr's prescription required. Merry Christmas. 263-3667.

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Business Property 508

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Houses for Sale 513

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

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Business Buildings 520

LARGE WAREHOUSE with 3 offices, two acres fenced land on Snyder Highway. \$200 deposit, \$550 month. 263-5000. CAR LOT with office. Good location, 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000. INTERSTATE 20 one mile west of Coahoma fenced land with office and metal warehouse. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

RENTALS

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

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Furnished Apts. 521

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Office Space 525

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 83-324 Sealed bids in duplicate will be received from bidders by Howard County Junior College in the Turnbiewood Room at the Student Union Building, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, until 4:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, January 17, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A qualification statement, fully completed by the bidder, must accompany the bid proposal. The proposal shall be for the following identified project: REROOFING AND ROOF REPAIRS Any bid received after the time stipulated for receipt will be returned to bidder unopened. All proposals must be submitted on the form included in the specifications. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Jim Koonitz & Associates, 3120 N. Grimes, Hobbs, N.M. 88240, (505) 392-7676, for a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded to bidder after the bid opening upon return of plans and specifications in usable condition. A Pre-Bid conference will be held at the site of the work for the purpose of allowing prospective bidders to familiarize themselves with the existing conditions. Attendance is mandatory in order to qualify the bidder to bid. Sign-in sheet must be signed during the conference. Pre-Bid Conference: Wednesday, January 5, 1994, 10:00 a.m. CST Turnbiewood Room, Student Union Building Howard County Junior College No other times for access to the roof will be allowed. Violation of this condition will automatically disqualify the bidder. The Howard County Junior College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any and all formalities, or to award a contract as deemed in the best interest of the school district. 8618 December 20 & 27, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Cooperative's intent to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a 138 KV transmission line project and the Lange substation. The transmission line project will be 143.9 miles in length and consist of eight (8) 138 KV transmission line segments. The estimated cost of the transmission line project and the Lange substation is \$12,408,652. The Lange substation will be located south of the City of Big Spring in Howard County along the east side of Longshore Drive at a point .15 miles south of Longshore Drive's intersection with State Ranch Road 33 and 2 miles east of Elbow, Texas. The first segment (A) of the transmission line project will be 32.2 miles in length and lie entirely within the counties of Midland, Glascock, and Reagan. The line will begin at the McDonald substation located southeast of Midland, Texas at the intersection of Midland County Roads 130 and 1160. From this point, the line will extend southerly 1.2 miles along the west side of Midland County Road (CR) 1160; then continue extending southerly 2.8 miles along the west side of CR 1160; then continue extending southerly 13 miles along the west side of CR 1160. The line will then extend easterly 4 miles; then extending southerly 3.2 miles; then extending southerly 2 miles; then extending easterly 4 miles; then extending southerly 2 miles to the proposed New Schwartz substation to be located along the south side of State Ranch Road 2401, one mile west of the intersection of State Ranch Roads 1357 and 2401 and 5 miles east of Midkiff, Texas. The second segment (B) will be 8.7 miles in length and lie entirely within the counties of Reagan and Upton. The line will begin at the proposed New Schwartz substation and extend southerly 4.1 miles; then extending westerly 4 miles to State Ranch Road 2401; then extending southerly .6 miles along the west side of State Ranch Road 2401 to the Pemrock substation located 4.6 miles south of Midkiff, Texas. Subroute A-B is an alternate route for the line within the Segment (B) line segment. The subroute is approximately 772 feet in length. It would begin at a point within the (B) route approximately 620 feet north of Cap Rock Electric's Pemrock substation tract; then extending southerly approximately 450 feet crossing over State Ranch Road 2401 to its east side; then extending southerly approximately 325 feet crossing over State Ranch Road 2401 to Cap Rock Electric's Pemrock substation tract along the west side of 2401. The third segment (C) will be 3.4 miles in length and lie entirely within Upton County. The line will begin at the Pemrock substation and extend southerly 4.1 miles to State Ranch Road 2401; then continue extending southerly 1 mile along the east side of Upton County Road 126; then continue extending southerly 2.4 miles to a point just southeast of TU Electric's Midkiff substation and switching station. The fourth segment (D) will be 26.4 miles in length and lie entirely within the counties of Reagan and Upton. The line will begin at the Midkiff substation located along State Highway 137, two miles north of Stiles, Texas. The line will extend easterly 2.1 miles along the south side of Reagan County Road 50; then continue extending easterly 4.4 miles to State Ranch Road 33; then extending northerly 10.4 miles along the west side of State Ranch Road 33 to Reagan County Road 72; then extending easterly 1.7 miles along the north side of Reagan County Road 72; then extending northerly 4 miles to State Ranch Road 33; then crossing Ranch Road 33 at a point 3.6 miles south of the intersection of Ranch Road 33 and State Ranch Road 2401; then continue extending northerly 2.5 miles; then extending northerly 1.3 miles to the St. Lawrence substation located along the south side of State Ranch Road 2401, 2.5 miles east of the St. Lawrence community center. The fifth segment (E) will be 15.9 miles in length and lie entirely within Glascock County. The line will begin at the TU Electric Garden City substation and switching station located 4.5 miles southwest of Garden City, Texas. The line will extend northerly 3.7 miles to State Highway 158; then cross State Highway 158 and continue extending northerly 0.5 miles to TU Electric's 138 KV transmission line; then extending easterly 5.9 miles along and parallel with the North side of the TU Electric transmission line to the Eland substation located along the east side of State Ranch Road 33, 8.9 miles north of Garden City, Texas.

The sixth segment (F) will be 13.5 miles in length and lie entirely within Glascock and Howard Counties. The line will begin at the Eland substation and extend northerly 2.8 miles along the east side of State Ranch Road 33; then extending easterly .5 miles; then extending northerly 1.3 miles; then extending northerly 1.3 miles to Durnright Road; then extending easterly 2 miles along the south side of Durnright Road; then continue extending easterly .8 miles along the north side of Durnright Road to the intersection of Durnright Road and Hamby Road; then extending northerly 1.2 miles along the east side of Hamby Road in Glascock County; then continue extending northerly 1.7 miles along the east side of Longshore Drive, .15 miles south of Longshore Drive's intersection with State Ranch Road 33 and 2 miles east of Elbow, Texas. The seventh segment (G) will be 18.3 miles in length and lie entirely within Howard County. The line will begin at the proposed Lange substation and will extend northerly 4 miles to TU Electric's 345 KV transmission line; then crossing State Highway 87 and extending easterly 7.5 miles along and parallel with the south side of TU Electric's 345 KV transmission line; then extending northerly 2.5 miles to Moss Creek Lake Road; then continue extending northerly 1.2 miles along the west side of Moss Creek Lake Road; then extending northerly 4 miles; then extending northerly .8 miles to Midway Road; then extending easterly 2 miles along the north side of Midway Road; then extending northerly 7 miles to Interstate Highway 20; then crossing Interstate 20 at a point 1.7 miles west of Coahoma, Texas; then continue extending northerly .3 miles to the Union Pacific Railroad; then crossing the railroad and extending westerly 3 miles along the north side of the railroad to North Salem Road; then extending northerly 2 miles along the east side of North Salem Road, 1.5 miles north of North Salem Road; then continue extending northerly 2 miles along the west side of North Salem Road to the Buchanan substation located along the west side of North Salem Road at a point 1.7 miles north and 2 miles west of Coahoma, Texas. The eighth segment (H) will be 25.5 miles in length and lie entirely within the counties of Howard and Mitchell. The line will begin at the Buchanan substation and extend southerly 2 miles along the west side of North Salem Road; then extending easterly 2 miles along the north side of Howard County Road 241; then extending northerly 1 mile along the west side of State Farm Road 860; then extending easterly 1.9 miles along the south side of the Old Colorado City Highway or Howard County Road 26; then continue extending easterly 1.8 miles along the north side of the Old Colorado City Highway or Howard County Road 26; then continue extending easterly 1 mile; then continue extending easterly 3.7 miles along north side of the Old Colorado City Highway in Howard County; then continue extending easterly 4.4 miles along the north side of the Old Colorado City Highway or Mitchell County Road 290; then continue extending easterly 4 miles along the north side of State Farm Road 1308; then continue extending easterly 1 mile to State Farm Road 670; then continue extending easterly 2.5 miles to State Farm Road 1229; then continue extending easterly 2 miles along the north side of Farm Road 1229 to the proposed Lone Wolf substation located along the south side of Farm Road 1229 at a point 2 miles north and .5 miles west of the intersection of Farm Road 1229 and Interstate 20. Persons with questions about this project should contact Mark Stiles, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. at (915) 756-3381. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceedings or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf. The deadline for intervention in the proceedings will be 70 days after the application is filed with the Commission. A complete copy of the application, including maps showing the location of the transmission lines, is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas and at Cap Rock Electric's Stanton Division office in Stanton, Texas. 8618 Dec. 27, 1993 & January 3, 1994

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