

One year later, loss still haunting memory



Ceremony remembers Hogue

It was a chilly morning at memory of slain Department of mile marker 187, illuminated by the flashing lights of the police cars, but few gathered there seemed to notice.

They were there to honor the Please see HONOR, page 2A

Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue.

Members of the Big Spring

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Close family feels loss at Christimas

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The holiday season isn't the same for those who knew Troy Hogue.

Everyone who did know him understood Christmas was his favorite holiday, and now his family is coping with their first Christmas without him.

His mother, Della, said she has to take it one day at time, keep busy and push the thoughts away. Every morning, she looks at Troy's picture, tells him good morning, she misses him and then starts her talk with God.

She asks God to keep her family safe and to give each of them the strength to get through another day.

"When you are a close family and you lose someone so close to you, especially by this senseless act, it just takes a part of you. It breaks your heart in two even though you have gone through life accepting things you cannot change," Mrs. Hogue said.

The holidays are tough and Mrs. Hogue remembers last year when she was tired of all the preparations and she said something to the effect that they

shouldn't have Christmas. Troy hugged her and said, "Mom, we will always have Christmas here.'

The family just isn't up to celebrating and no Christmas tree was put up at the Hogues this year. In years past, half of the living room would be filled with presents but it is too soon to continue those traditions.

Her and her husband, Bobby, said each family member has their own way of coping and they try not to be bitter or not to hate but it is hard at times. "It's hard because when you think about the fact if Levy Lee Edmondson Jr. had been in some type of correctional facility after he robbed a man at knife-point just days before the shooting, maybe our son would be alive.

"The law is going to have to change, regardless of their age. If they do the crime, they should do the time and if they take a life, their life should be taken," added Mr. Hogue.

They credit the ability to make it through to God, their family, the church and Department of Public Safety families and other law enforcement families always for showing them

Please see LOSS, page 2A

Officer Down

The ground was wet, yet strangely warm. His chest burned from the piercing thorn. He clutches the Badge he so proudly wore and felt his life slipping from his pores.

The Badge was heavy, much heavier than before, He had never really thought about the Badge he wore. The Badge had given him life beyond compare; a family a brotherhood, people who care. A life of joy, misery and fear. All the things that make life so sincere.

His vision blurred as he stared at the night, Night to day. Day to night. Loud noises, flashes, burst in the air. Oh my God, my God, what am I doing here?

He was only a man, but a man with a quest. A man who wore so proudly the Badge on his chest. The time had come for him to step down. To pass on the Badge, as he lay on the ground. All is quiet, he feels no pain. His life is over, his soul has drained.

They stand before him all dressed in blue Like Knights of the Round Table, tall and true. Their swords at their sides, their shields on their chests

A fallen brother they lay to rest. Out into the field of battle they go; Never knowing if home they will go.

Sgt. Victor Brake

Master plan coordinator top priority

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Now that the city of Big Spring has a master plan the issue most entities are focusing on is getting it implemented.

Wednesday the Big Spring City Council unanimously approved the final reading of a resolution to support the plan with the addition of the following language:

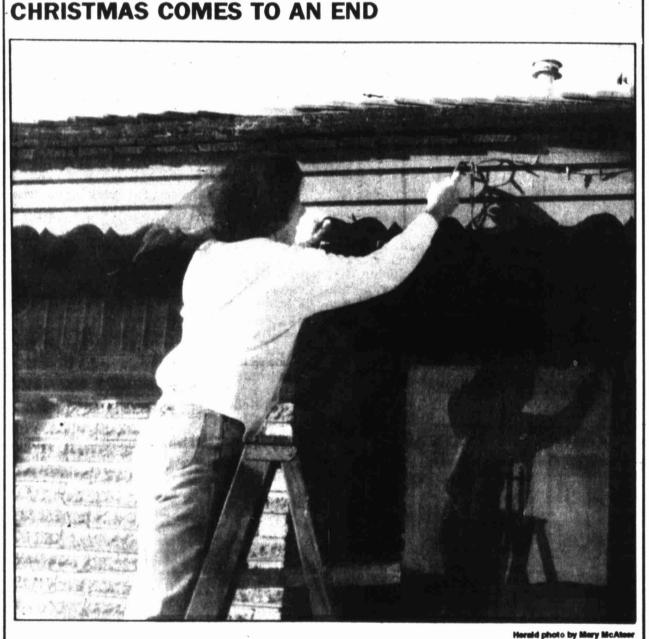
"To support and implement the plan where economically and administratively feasible."

One aspect Long Range Plan-ning Committee Chairman Tommy Churchwell view as vital to the master plan, once the council accepts it, is coordination.

No timetable has been set, but now that the plan is complete the long range planning committee sees the first priority the committee has is for the council to hire a plan coordinator to oversee its implementation.

Committee Chairman Tommy Churchwell said hopefully Big Spring will see the beginning of the plan's implementation by early January.

Please see TOP, page 2A



After all that work, now it's time to take them down. Big Spring residents began removing Christmas decorations Wednesday.

Troy Hogue's death, **Edmondson's trial** top stories in 1995

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Residents of Big Spring and Howard County were treated to a variety of news events during 1995. Several of them brought the community together while some nearly destroyed it.

The shooting death of DPS Trooper Troy Hogue was perhaps the most bitter news of all to handle.

1. One year later it's still tough to talk about for most people and still profoundly affects his family and the law enforcement community he worked with.

A trial which lasted almost a month finally ended with what many consider an unjust verdict because it was not a death penalty and because the jury was deadlocked 11-1 in favor of the death penalty.

But still a verdict of guilty of capital murder was rendered for Levy Lee Edmondson Jr.

The man convicted of the murder of Trooper Hogue must serve at least 40 years in prison Please see TOP, page 3A

for his crime.

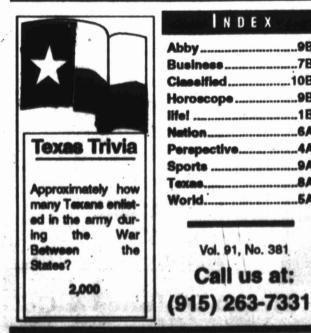
2. Another event in Howard County that immediately made us think of our families was the out break of rabies in Texas, which hit Howard County the hardest.

At last count Big Spring and Howard County stood at 53 positive rabies reports since mid-January with several people undergoing vaccinations.

The crisis that has plagued Texas and local Animal Control officials since January will receive some much needed help from the state health department in January or Februrary.

A series of public meetings sponsored by the Division of Zoonosis Control of the Texas Department of Health also took place across West Texas to explain the plan to combat this outbreak - the fox Oral Rabies Vaccination Project.

Topics discussed at the public meeting in Big Spring in November included a review of the 1996 Oral Rabies Vaccination Project, fox rabies in Cen-



WORLD/NATION



World: AU.S. military vehicle on a reconnaissance patrol struck a snow-covered mine Saturday, wounding a GI and making him the first casualty of the American mis-sion in Bosnia. See page 5A.

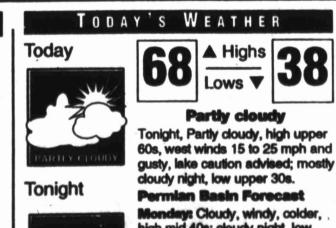
STATE

Controversial

A radio station disc jockey's nude and pregnant pose on the cover of a free monthly fitness magazine has rankled distributors. See page 8A.

Abuse tape shown

In a rare pre-trial move, police have released a videotape of a 3-year-old unable to walk or talk because he was so badly battered following arrests of the child's mother and her common-law husband.See page 8A.





high mid 40s; cloudy night, low upper 20s. Tuesday: Cloudy, windy, colder, high mid 40s; cloudy night, low

LOCAL

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

LOTTO: 9, 20, 21, 24, 33, 34

CASH 5: 1, 3, 8, 18, 32

PICK 3: 7, 0, 4

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Top

Continued from page 1A

Churchwell said, "We need everyone to work for the comomon good. The end result is better schools, parks and quality of life, which in turn allows us to attract more industry."

> He added, in addition to hiring a plan coordinator, part of that plan is to retain the present committee for two years and then rotate new members in at a rate of 25 percent every six e months.

Within the committee a public relations subcommittee would be established to answer questions about the plan's implementation; the plan would be reviewed and evaluated every two years; and if needed, the plan would be revised every five

Gary Fuqua said several things in the master plan have already been done.

meet sometime in January to go through the master plan item by item.

Mayor Tim Blackshear said the council should look at the plan as a guidance tool.

The council didn't make a decision about hiring a plan coordinator at Wednesday's meeting, but Blackshear did suggest at the council's final regular December meeting hiring a part time coordinator to start.

the Colorado City Cemetery.

at her residence.

dren.

Home.

Chrystal Tarter died Tuesday

She was born in Hunt County

March 6, 1921 and married Sam

Tarter June 23, 1940 in Colorado

City. She lived in Colorado City

from 1923 until 1969, when she

moved to Irving. She worked for

several area motels for many

years and was a member of the

Survivors include her hus-

band, Sam Tarter, of Irving; one

son, Ken Tarter of Ft. Worth;

one daughter, Dorothy Allsup of

dren and five great-grandchil-

Arrangements under the

Ser

direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral

Brad Williams

Assembly of God Church.

T.E. Alexander



and Smith Chapel with Rev. Monroe Teeters, Pastor of Berea Bap-ALEXANDER tist Church

Funeral

officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

T.E. Alexander died Thursday evening.

He was born Aug. 21, 1921 in Lynn County and married Mary Lou Graves April 19, 1947 in San Angelo. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army in the Phillipines. He was a maintenance technician at Marlin Community Hospital in Marlin for 25 years, returning to Big Spring in June of 1994. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wire, Mary Lou Alexander of Big Spring; three sons: Rodney Alexander of Los Alivos, Calif.; Fred Alexander of Chanute, Kansas; Tom Alexander, Jr. of Newton; two daughters: Lynda Tribbett of Bridgeton, N.J. and Alva Stan-

ley of Big Spring; two brothers:

support and love.

Wednesday City Manager He added he and his staff will

Continued from page 1A

Loss

The Hogues always tell people when they are asked what someone can do to help is to make a donation to the Troy Hogue Law Enforcement College Scholarship Fund at Howard College. This will honor him by keeping his memory alive.

Another way his memory will keep on living will be when the **Big Spring Police Department's** building is renamed in his honor next month.

"We asked that the bust that was made of him not be used. It showed no likeness of him whatsoever, it showed him to be an old man," Mrs. Hogue commented.

The Hogues admit they were hesitant at first to grant the Herald this interview because of the repercussions it could have on Troy's daughter. Mrs. Hogue ly of Colorado City, were at 3 wants parents to tell their chilp.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995, in dren who know her not to say the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home anything to her because it just Chapel with Rev. Mike Foster makes it harder on Jenny. officiating. Burial followed in

"When you are with your family and friends this holiday season, store up those memories. For you don't know when that may be all you have, just memories.

"Troy was a good and beautiful person, a good son, brother, husband, dad and partner. He was and is our son. Remember that God gave His son too. Pray for us and may God bless each of you," Mrs. Hogue added.

Honor

Phoenix, Ariz ; three grandchil- Continued from page 1A

Police Department and Department of Public Safety and others gathered at the site Saturday morning. Police Chief Jerry Edwards spoke a few words about Hogue, about the loss of a friend and a good man.

Sgt. Victor Brake read a poem he wrote about a fallen officer.

vices for Brad Then a new wreath was laid Davis near the old one followed by a Williams, 21, moment of silence. of La Porte,

As tears fell during the short formerly of memorial, the loss is still Big Spring, strongly felt among the memwill be 2 p.m. bers of the law enforcement Monday, Jan. community and among the citi-1, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle and zens themselves.



To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writ-

ing 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. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Club. Lic. #3-00-786055-1. Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

 Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825

 Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard **County Youth Horsemen Arean** Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 "Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Singles, single again have been changed to the Eagles Lodge. Contact Keith or Debbie

DID YOU WIN?

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during the period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 3 p.m. Saturday:

•ROBERT DELGADO, JR., 37, 3312 Auburn, was arrested on local warrants and failure to identify. He was later released on bond.

•JUAN GONZALES RENTE-RIA, 46, 1503 East 11th Place, was arrested for public intoxication.

•STEVEN RODRIGUEZ, 23, 1413 Wood, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.

•EARL M. TROBAUGH, 35, 1533 Harley, Cookville, was arrested for public intoxication. •INVESTIGATING SUSPI-CIOUS ACTIVITY 800 block of Nolan, 300 block of Gregg, 300 block of Tulane, 1400 block of Goliad, 1400 block of Princeton, 1700 block of Birdwell, 200 block of West Marcy, 800 block of West Eighth, 1500 block of East

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during the period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 3 p.m. Saturday:

•KENNETH LEE MURPHY was arrested for assault and family violence.

•JEFFREY PAUL CARTER was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

•MYRELL SIMPSON, 21, 1411 Bluebird, was arrested for bond forfeiture on unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

•GUSTAVO MARQUEZ. 35.



Third, 1500 block of East Fourth.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 600 block of North Benton, 1600 block of East 16th. •ASSAULT 300 block of

Gregg. •911 HANG UP 100 block of

Scenic Drive. **•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**

CLE 400 block of East Fourth. •DOMESTIC **DISTUR-BANCE 100 block of Interstate**

20, 300 block of West Fourth. •LOUD PARTY 500 block of Benton, 100 block of East 16th. INTOXICATED SUB JECT/DRIVER I-20 and Marcy. •THEFT 300 block of Owens, 1100 block of Settles, 900 block of Willia.

•MAJOR ACCIDENT 100 block of East Third. Citation was issued.

•ACCIDENT 2600 block of Gregg

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT 1000 block of West Fourth.

driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200 plus \$205 court costs.

state 20 by Lakeway Grocery.

ER northbound on U.S. 87.

county Road 40.

Eubanks Road.

block of Sherman Road.

•TRUCK WITH NO TRAIL-ER LIGHTS Interstate 20 at

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1406 1/2 Virginia, pled guilty to

•DISABLED VEHICLE Inter-

POSSIBLE DRUNK DRIV-

•STRANDED VEHICLE

•FIGHT 1900 block of **•DOMESTIC PROBLEM 2800**

Mile Marker 200.

Aaron Alexander of London, Texas and Curtis Alexander of Ada, Okla.; one sister, Christine Church of Stanton; 14 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers and Smith **Funeral Home**.

Chrystal Tarter

Funeral services for Chrystal Tarter, 74, of Irving and former-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

T. E. Alexander, 74, died Thursday. Services are 2:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, Burial will be in **Trinity Memorial Park.**

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

C. R. McClenny, 97, of Ft. Collins, Colorado, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday in Ft. **Collins. Funeral Services are** pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Brad Davis Williams, 21, of LaPorte, Texas formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday in Houston. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday, January 1, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gerald Sheid, 79, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald SSN 0746-6811

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WILLIAMS with Rev. Lewis McGarity, pastor of Birdwell Lane Bap-

tist Church, officiating. Dec. 28, in Houston as a result of injuries received in an auto-

mobile accident. He was born January 8, 1974. in Berwyn, Pa. and moved to Big Spring with his family in 1979. He attended schools in Big Spring until 1987, when the family moved to Pasadena. He attended Miller Jr. High and South Houston High School He was employed by John Brown Construction Co. at the time of his death. He was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents: Howard and Janell Williams of La Porte; one sister, Candee Williams of La Porte; his maternal grandparents, Milton (Rip) and Juanita Lewis of Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Hap and Mable Williams of Berwyn, Pa.; one niece; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

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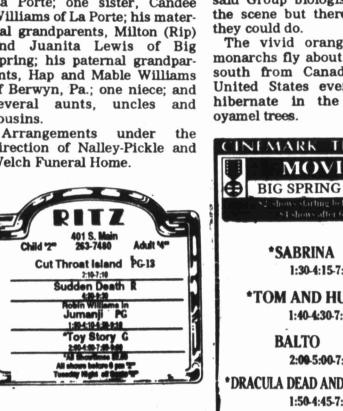
PLACE YOUR

AD TODAY

263-7331

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wood Chapel Heavy snowstorm kills monarchs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A rare Brad Williams died Thursday, snowstorm Saturday in the forests of western Mexico was killing millions of monarch butterflies, a leading environmentalist said.

By midday, seven inches of snow covered the ground, and it was still falling in the five monarch sanctuaries in the mountains of Michoacan state, the species' principal wintering ground.

One-third of the 11 to 13 million monarchs hibernating in the region could be dead by Sunday, according to an estimate by Group of 100, Mexico's principal environmental organization. He said Group biologists were on the scene but there was little

The vivid orange-and-black monarchs fly about 3,000 miles south from Canada and the United States every year to hibernate in the stands of



267-968701

Whiteside at 263-8868 for more information.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

TUESDAY

•VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Coahoma Senior Center project group, 11 a.m., Cohaoma

Community Center, 306 North Ave. Call 394-4439. Cancer support group, 12

noon to 1 p.m., room 212, VA Medical Center, and 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

Giving away

Games & Fun

7 pm-10 pm

Boy Scouts deter antad non es

picking up trees

Boy Scout Troop 401 will pick up and haul off your Christmas tree if you live in Big Spring. A suggested \$5 donation will help the scouts raise money for their summer camps and in purchasing camping equipment.

The pick-up date is Jan. 6. Call 263-8860 for more information and to schedule a time for the scouts to pick up the tree.

Spelling bee books available

The 1996 Howard County Spelling Bee is scheduled for Feb. 27 at the Howard College Auditorium.

Practice spelling books are available at the Herald for 55 cents each.

Conservation meeting

set for Jan. 4

Howard County cotton producers will get a first-hand introduction to a new alternative conservation practice for Howard County at a meeting scheduled for Jan. 4.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Activities Building on the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Cotton conference

set for Jan. 15

The Southern Mesa Cotton Conference is set for Jan. 15 at Lamesa's Dawson County Annex Building.

The registration fee for the conference is \$15 if paid by Jan. 10. After Jan. 10, the fee will be \$20. Registration forms and fees should be sent to the Dawson County Extension office at P.O. Box 1268, Lamesa, Texas 79331 c/o the Dawson County Ag Fund.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Lynn, Garza, Midland, Martin and Howard Counties and will feature information on the latest production technology for dryland production, insect control, and weed control of cotton.

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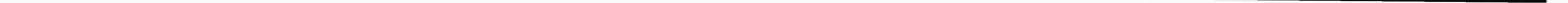
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tral and West Texas, and vaccine laced rabies baits and distribution method.

In this project animal food "baits" containing special rabies vaccine will be air-dropped. When foxes eat these baits, they will be protected against rabies. In January and February, the

vaccine baits will be dropped in a semi-circular pattern throughout parts of 16 central and western Texas counties, a 240-square mile area, creating a barrier of immunized foxes that should prevent the spread of fox rabies to areas outside of the "drop zone."

3. A 1995 story that seemed to divide the younger and older generations in Big Spring was the proposed closing of a portion of 10th Street for the purpose of building a multi-purpose athletic center.

Most of the argument against closing the street cited inconvenience of having to go another way to get some where.

After much consideration and discussions the Big Spring City Council agreed to the proposal and decided to close a portion of 10th Street to accommodate the building.

4. If not the most controversial decision made by the city of Big Spring in the last few years, the choice to award the city's ambulance service to the Big Spring Fire Department came very close.

Previous ambulance provider American Medical Transport didn't believe the fire department could have enough paramedics trained to take over the service.

The Big Spring Fire department now has 11 paramedics to man the department's new ambulance service, but not without a little extra studying for some.

The number is up from seven to 11 as a result of four more paramedic class members passing the retake of the state exam. The results from the state exam taken Aug. 22 by the Fire Department's paramedic class revealed five of 20 class members had passed the test to become certified paramedics.

This means when the department took over the city's ambulance service Oct. 1, there were

cians handling the service. Each of the ambulances currently has at least one paramedic and one EMT or a special skills or intermediate EMT aboard.

The difference between a paramedic on an ambulance and an EMT is the EMT would not be certified to use drugs.

Ten members of the paramedic class retook the state exam and those not passing the retest will meet with EMS Coordinator Tina Stone to decide what areas they need to concentrate to pass the test. They will also undergo 80 additional hours of classroom instruction before they can retake the test. The fire department now has 11 paramedics and 22 EMTs for a total emergency medical staff of 33.

Fire chief Frank Anderson said he is pleased with the number of personnel on the EMS staff and feels like the department has two times what they need already.

5. One story followed closely by area cotton producers was the boll weevil, its eradication and the outbreak of the beet armyworm.

Howard County was not hit nearly as hard as San Angelo's Concho Valley, which lost more than half its 1995 crop or the Rio Grande Valley, where producers blamed the eradication program for killing several of the secondary pests which would have combated other insects.

Texas producers could lose more than \$209 million on what was first expected to be a bumper crop in 1995.

The huge losses are a of crop yields being reduced as well as the additional expenses associated with purchasing and applying chemicals to fend off a pest that never before has significantly affected the Texas cotton crop.

The beet armyworm especially has severely weakened the cotton crop in two key areas of the state.

Producers in the Rio Grande Valley had anticipated producing of more than 400,000 bales of cotton in 1995, with a yield of 581 pounds per acre. But, because of the beet armyworm infestation, production in the Rio Grande Valley was only



Rables hit hard in Howard County as well as throughout the state. Quarantines were enforced while officials struggled to get the epidemic under control. Alone, in Howard County, there were 53 cases and several people had to endure rables vaccinations.

San Angelo producers in the Concho Valley had expected to produce 168,000 bales of cotton, with a yield of 394 pounds per acre, managed 68,000 bales with a yield of 260 pounds per acre.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said the outlook still is not crystal clear because the farm bill is still up in the air and depending on what is passed in Congress producers could experience even more adverse effects.

As for the immediate harvest he said, "We need rain in the fall and winter to keep subsoil moist."

The recent cold spell was good for dropping temperatures, but Richardson said it really didn't do producers any good because it didn't bring with it any moisture.

The efforts to get the boll weevil eradication program repealed in the Rio Grande Valley is also on Richardson's mind.

He said that's a situation everyone will have their eyes on and even though it may not directly effect the Howard County area, it may effect future programs throughout the state.

6. In what could be considered

Spring High School Football Coach Dwight Butler found himself and his team in the middle of a touchy situation. A junior varsity football play-

er accidentally participated in two contests in the same week, the junior varsity and varsity contests, which is a violation of U.I.L. rules.

Butler thought about it and decided he was not the type of person to cover up an infraction so he turned the team into the state.

The infraction cost the Steers to forfeit a rout over Pecos, costing them a trip to the state playoffs, but what happened was clearly an accident and a coach was able to demonstrate real integrity and sportsman-

ship to his team. 7. On the economic develop-

ment front the Wright fibers project was once thought to be a real windfall for Big Spring, but problems with financing finally forced Moore Development to cut its losses and look to someone else to take over the property and make the project a go. In the early days of the project, optimism was so high that local business leaders felt like as many as 300 local jobs could

be created by the textile mill.

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., with Moore Development and the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority backing loans in excess of \$2.5 million.

After sending letters to Wright Fibers early in 1995 requesting he pay the interest owed on the note, Moore Development finally began the process of foreclosing on the property in April.

8. Described as a church elder and retired journalist from Texas, Big Spring resident Marj Carpenter became the first female in several years and layperson to be elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Carpenter was elected to the position heading the 207th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church July 15.

Prior to her election carpenter had been active as mission interpreter for Presbyterian Church USA, retiring from that position Jan. 1 to travel to churches and presbyteries for sermons, talks and seminars on the church's mission.

9. An issue that was talked about in Big Spring and Howard County for almost a decade came to an end when voters defeated one half of a bond issue that would have build a new 96bed county jail.

Voters said no to building a \$3.22 million facility. Many of the questions people had concerning the jail had to do with having a combined law enforcement center with the Police Department.

The size of the jail was also an issue. At one point there was discussion of a jail as large as 192-beds.

A lot of the jail discussions also stemmed from the fact that the state was behind in building additional prison beds, but overcrowding was eased when the state began opening new prisons.

10. Perhaps the most positive news of 1995 was the development of "Kids Zone."

The name for the community park was chosen by Big Spring kids as part of a contest for a unique way of building a park.

When the park is complete most of the labor and materials Factory Outlet Mall seems to be will have been donated and the a project on hold at the present park will become a permanent time, but statistics are encour-

once underway, will take only five days to build.

Architect Steve Lauzun met with kids at local schools to see what they wanted included in a park.

A few hours later he presented plans to the community during a public meeting at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Katy McAteer is the Kids Zone coordinator and the idea came from within the parks and recreation task force of the Long Range Planning Committee.

McAteer saw a similar park in Plainview and thought what an idea for Big Spring.

OTHER TOP STORIES

Other stories making news in 1995 include the current federal budget situation that has delayed veterans benefits checks and cause several federal workers in Big Spring to be placed on furlough with uncertainty of whether they will be paid or not.

Big Spring resident Chris Christopher was convicted last summer in Rhode Island on 21 counts of defrauding two insurance companies.

Long time city employee Gary Fuqua became the new city manager in June after an extensive search to replace Lanny Lambert who resigned to take a similar position in Abilene.

The Big Spring community helped Howard College turn 50 years old by participating in various events marking the college's contributions and impact on the community.

Big Spring's first annual National Inter-Tribal Gathering transformed the Howard County Fairgrounds into a mecca of Native American culture.

The 157-mile Ivie Pipeline System was several months in the making, but was perhaps the biggest project ever completed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Big Spring biggest undertaking is probably yet to come, but the development of the city's master plan, a blueprint of its future.

The proposed Planet U.S.A.

seven paramedics and 15 certi- 53,000 bales, with a yield of only fied Emergency Medical Techni- 160 pounds of cotton per acre.

the most valuable lesson ever

The Wright Fibers project has part of Comanche Trail Park aging as to what an outlet mall



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PERSPECTIVE

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

Sunda

DITORIAL

"If we would have new knowledge, we must get a whole world of new questions.

Susanne K. Langer, philosopher, 1942

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

Charles C. Williams ublisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

We must never forget those who serve us in blue

ne year ago, Dec. 30, 1994, a tragedy took place in Howard County - Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue was shot and killed by Levy Lee Edmondson.

We know a good man was taken from our commuaity. This was shown by the number of police in attendance at his funeral and by the many citizens lining the streets on a cold day to honor the slain fficer.

We also know that his family has been suffering since such a senseless act took his life. They will continue to suffer the loss of a son, husband and father for the rest of their lives, a void that simply cannot be filled.

The one-year anniversary of Hogue's murder was marked by a wreath-laying ceremony at the site of his killing. His memory will continue to live when the Big Spring Police Department building is cenamed in his honor next month.

The Hogues tell people, when asked what someone can do to help, that one way is to make a donation to the Troy Hogue Law Enforcement College Scholarship Fund at Howard College. This will honor him by keeping his memory alive.

That's what we can all help to do - keep his memory alive. We can work to change the laws that blowed Edmondson to be on the streets after alleged-



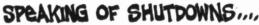
ly attacking another man with a knife a couple of days before Hogue was killed.

We can find ways to help kids like Edmondson early, in hopes of staying the criminal elements in their lives and filling it with better choices. We can simply be nicer to the next police officer who stops us because they are putting their lives on the line for all of us. A little bit of appreciation for an extremely hard job can go a long way.

We must never forget the men and women in blue.







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Predictions for 1996 A Christmas learning experience

WASHINGTON - President Vinton will face Senate Repubtean leader Bob Dole in Novemher ... and beat him.

But it will be a bitterly convested, razor-thin victory with dinost half of all eligible voters any ing home from the polls.

Republicans will sweep the South and Intermountain West; Clinton will do well in the Northeast, along the Pacific West and much of the northern ther, and capture enough votes in hattleground states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri to turn the tide.

Republicans will gain Senate seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana and hold onto seats in Kentucky, Mississippl, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, but they won't get the filbusterproof 60-seat Senate majority they covet.

South Carolina voters will turn out 93-year-old Strom Thurmond

Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn will resign his Senate seat early to allow former VA administrator Max Cleland to take his seat.

Despite a desperate attempt to lower his profile, Newt Gingrich will be forced to step aside as House speaker. Jittery Republican freshmen, worried about their own re-elections, will cut loose the father of the GOP revolution without so much as a look backwards.

The economy will lumber along, not taking a nosedive but lucky to match this year's 8.3 percent growth rate.

Merger mania will continue, especially in telecommunications and financial services industries.

The broad advances of the Dow and other market indices during 1995 will give way to more volatility in stock prices,

WASHINGTON CALLING

but corporate restructurings will keep things generally up. Unemployment will drift

down, but barely.

Whitewater will plague the president. Hillary Rodham Clinton will be forced to testify before the Senate Whitewater Committee, where she will rise Oliver North-like and smite her chief antagonist, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and his Republican minions. was a ...

Bosnia will remain a searing controversy, and there will be American deaths. But it won't escalate into war. Pulling the troops out will be harder than **Clinton promised but Congress** will hold him to it

Boris Yeltsin's presidential days are over. Russia's elections will bring back the right-wing (formerly communist) nationalists

An Israeli-Syrian peace deal will return the Golan Heights to Syria with American troops sent to patrol the peace

The final legislative scorecard from the 104th Congress will be mixed:

- There will be tax cuts, but less than promised.

Welfare reform will pass and be signed by the president, but it will spend more money on child care and school lunches than Republicans proposed.

Damage suits for faulty products will be limited, but the rest of the GOP legal reform package will fall by the wayside. Medicare will be overhauled. Medicaid spending will be curbed, but will remain an

entitlement. - The president will get the line item veto (but not until just before the election.)

Seringe Howard News Servic

Well, another Christmas season has come and gone. A new year is

about to begin. I'm really not one of those who likes the Christmas sea son all that much, DD however this one Turner Managing Editor learning

family for Christmas. And honor equates to a lot of work. First, there was the house to clean. I don't live in a pig sty or anything, but there were things that had to be done in order to fit five people into a house normally occupied by one and a cat.

Mother had given me a beautiful glass table for my birthday, but I had no chairs to go with it. Actually, I didn't worry about that after a talk with Mom. We decided a beautifully set table would offset the lack of matching chairs.

New Year's resolution number one: Get chairs for the table.

I purchased items I thought I never would in my life: lace covered placemats, lace napkins, napkin holders, candles, decorator salt and pepper shakers. I have to admit, thought, Mom was pleased when she saw it.

Then there was buying all the stuff to eat. I admit I'm not much of a hostess - I'm not used to doing it, so I forgot food to feed them the day before Christmas. Mom and I went foraging.

That was after we went to some junkyard Mom and Granddad saw on their way in for last-minute gift items. This idea of Mom's made for fun

wrapping and opening and a good many laughs. That all done, everyone but

Mom and I got to nap because we were foraging. I tell you, when you are a

hostess there is no rest for the wicked. We went out to see the lights, listened to some Christmas music, and welcomed Brother, who was able to make it after all. While the men played domi-

noes, Mom and I baked pies and cornbread. Finally, sleep.

But, not enough. Granddad was up at 6 a.m. looking for coffee and breakfast.

What I didn't know was that the real work was just beginning. There was putting the turkey on, cutting up vegetables, cutting up fruit for fruit salad and peeling potatoes.

There was opening cans, washing up because I didn't have enough pots and pans. **Did I mention peeling potatoes?** I probably peeled eight pounds of a 10-pound bag and put them on to cook in the biggest pot I had.

New Year's resolution number two: Get pots and pans. I listened to the brother while

peeling potatoes. I had most of the bag already peeled, there were about four left, so, he suggested finishing off the bag.

I thought Mom's eyes were going to come out of her head when she say the amount of potatoes being cooked!

Everything was coming together. For my first time, all went well. I broke with Turner tradition - burning something until the next morning when I burned breakfast.

All this in a tiny kitchen with enough room for one and a cat but which was full of three people and a meowing cat.

Pippin never shut up. I have to give him his due, though. He acted very, very well. Didn't strike out at anyone, not even Brother. But, he meowed, meowed, meowed.

To make matters worse, my Dad was taken with a gift I had been given - a cat treat holder that meowed when the lid was lifted. My Dad would sit in there and play with it, Pippin getting the blame, and everyone about to tear a cat's vocal cords out. Dad continued playing the thing, especially since it held cookies, not cat treats. I know I mentioned at the

beginning I learned something from all this. I learned cooking for holidays is no easy chore. It's a great deal of work and preparation.

I never knew what Mom was going through when she tried to tear me away from the Dallas Cowboys game to help her fix Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner. I remember complaining about having to chop celery.

No any more. In fact, I salute all women who can do this with ease, without crying from the stress of it all, like I did. Those who can put together the beautiful setting, the best meal, everything. Much goes into it.

Intellectually I knew this was hard work, that a great deal went in to it. I simply didn't know how much until I did it. Then it went from intellectual to actual knowledge.

All the hard work wasn't for naught, though. It was measured by the silence of people thoroughly enjoying a meal. As Mom said, that's the best

ber three: Remember being a homemaker isn't as easy as it looks.

reward.

WHERE TO WRITE

New Year's resolution num-

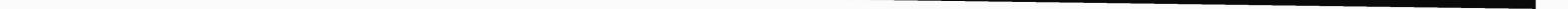
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Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012. **DAN MORALES, Attorney** General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063. In Washington **BILL CLINTON**, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building. Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-24-2934.



experience. I got the honor of hosting the



BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

WORLD



In a photo off APTV footage, a wounded U.S. soldier is carried from a helicopter in Zupanja, Croatia, after being evacuated from northern Bosnia where he was injured in a mine explosion Saturday. The unidentified soldier was riding in a U.S. military vehicle Saturday when it hit a land mine making him the first American casualty in the NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia.

Explosion wounds U.S. soldier

DUBRAVE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A U.S. military vehicle on a reconnaissance patrol struck a snow-covered mine Saturday, wounding a GI and making him the first casualty of the American mission in Bosnia.

Spc. Martin John Begosh of Rockville, Md., a member of the 709th Military Police battalion. was treated by a Swedish physician at the scene, then taken by helicopter to the U.S. mobile military hospital at Zupanja, Croatia, NATO said.

Begosh, whose age was unavailable, suffered a fractured right lower leg and injuries to his right foot, NATO officials said. Other U.S. forces in his four-Humvee convoy were not hurt in the 2:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EST) explosion.

"Considering all the possible alternatives, the crew was fortunate." said Maj. Ryan Yantis, a U.S. Army spokesman in Tuzla. The explosive device was a

ing the first of four Humvees

down a snow-covered side road near Bijela, about two miles

south of Dubrave, when the

ina (AP) - A U.S. military

policeman who drove over a

land mine Saturday became the

first American injured in the

fledgling Bosnia peace mission,

which was again delayed when

floodwaters prevented the bulk

of the U.S. soldiers talking part

And in a decision likely to

raise tensions between former

enemies, NATO announced

there would be no delay in uni-

fying Sarajevo under the Mus-

lim-led government. The Bosni-

an Serbs had requested the post-

ponement, saying they fear

Spc. Martin John Begosh of

Rockville, Md., was in stable

condition at the U.S. military

hospital at Zupanja, Croatia,

after driving over a land mine

from leaving Croatia.

reprisals.

day.

antitank mine exploded. The two rear vehicles were able to back out of the area, but the convoy was forced to leave the front two on the road.

The convoy was "diverted" from its planned course, but Yantis had no details. Officials said mine warning markers inverted red triangles - had been posted on both sides of the road but not on the road itself. NATO, which is implement-

ing the Bosnian peace accord, says land mines pose a major threat to its troops. Officials estimate that between 3 million and 6 million mines are buried in the countryside.

Begosh's mother, Judy, said from her Rockville home that she was told her son's injuries weren't too serious."

"When he first said he was going over there I was very worried because they said about all the land mines," she said. "I told him, when I knew for sure surface laid mine that sits on where he was going, to watch the road unburied, but it was his back, to be sure to stay on covered with snow, Yantis said. the road and be very careful." NATO said Begosh was driv-

that it happened," he said. "But they're making good progress on the mine problem. ... We will continue to monitor it and do the best we can."

Military specialists say it's sometimes difficult to find the mines because the Bosnians used no logical patterns in laying them.

The blast site, just south of a Serb-controlled region, is heavily laced with mines. It's near where Americans are setting up a staging area to deploy armored vehicles into the northeastern sector of Bosnia.

The type of mine that the Humvee hit contains about 12 pounds of high explosives, officials said.

Signs erected by Swedish forces warn of the danger, and all people entering the region are warned to stay on well-traveled roads.

Stranded GIs find refuge, friendship on Serb farm

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina the stove, offered them food and and the unheated barn. Outside, (AP) - Stranded for four days in freezing rain and snow, 28 American soldiers took refuge in the home of a Bosnian Serb dairy farmer who gave them firewood and boiled potatoes.

The hospitality of the farmer, and of the townsfolk he brought by to see that — honest — there were Americans in his basement, gave the soldiers their first real contact with the people they are in Bosnia to help.

"If there was anybody in the platoon who had questions about why we are here, those are dispelled now," Lt. Nick Alexander of Pittsburgh, the 23year-old platoon leader, said Friday. "If we can do anything to help those people by being over here, it's worth it.'

The soldiers, paratroopers from the 3rd Battalion of the U.S. Army's 325th Infantry, had just finished a foot patrol around the Tuzla air base on Christmas Day when they learned that a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter had gone down.

They packed little equipment as they rushed to respond. "We didn't plan on being out there that long," Alexander said.

Christmas Day was unseasonably warm in Tuzla, and the soldiers weren't wearing thermal clothing or insulated boots. Expecting to guard the downed helicopter in shifts for just one night, they took only one sleeping bag for every four men.

Transmission problems had forced the Blackhawk to make an emergency landing in a hayfield near the Bosnian Serb-held town of Banja Luka, 75 miles west of Tuzla.

The paratroopers were nervous about entering Serb territory. But when they arrived Monday evening, accompanied by a British liaison officer and an interpreter, they found the Blackhawk pilots drinking beer given to them by locals.

The pilots were flown out, and the paratroopers settled in to Begosh is the first American guard the disabled aircraft.

drink, and invited them to stay in his house. Later, he brought them potatoes and a huge pot of water for boiling.

"He said basically, 'Anything you guys need, you let me know," Alexander said.

The men took turns staying in the stove-warmed storage room

the temperature dropped below freezing and it started to snow. By Wednesday morning, a foot had fallen.

The soldiers were enthusiastically adopted by the local community. Neighbors offered cof-

Please see REFUGE, page 7A







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Attorney 1 and ox 12548, Phone: 512-11. Fax:

resident,

Senator. uilding. Phone: 202-

In Washington, President Clinton pledged mine detection will remain a high priority. "Obviously we're very sorry

Floodwaters continue to delay bridge crossing

Haselock, a spokesman for

Begosh, a member of the 709th

Military Police Battalion, was

in the first of the four vehicles

when it hit a mine on a snow-

covered side road halfway

Tuzla is the headquarters for

the 20,000 American troops who

will be patrolling northeastern

Bosnia as part of the NATO-led

ian border town where U.S.

Army engineers are building a

pontoon bridge over the Sava

River into Bosnia for the U.S.

Engineers were unable to

complete the bridge Saturday

because flooding caused by

recent thaws made the venture

deployment.

too risky.

operation. Zupanja is the Croat-

between Zapanja and Tuzla.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov- in a Humvee, said Maj. Simon

NATO.

injured in the 11-day-old peace mission. A German soldier was killed during an exercise on a frigate in the Adriatic Sea.

Begosh is based in Hanau, Germany, and is deployed with U.S. forces on the Croatian side of the Bosnia-Croatia border.

"We'll do it tomorrow morn-

ing," said Brig. Gen. James

A column of M1-Abrams tanks

and Bradley Fighting Vehicles

was lined up on the Croatian

The American troops are part

of a 60,000-strong NATO force

that will patrol a U.S.-brokered

peace accord in Bosnia, where

Serbs waged a war of secession

already arrived in the Tuzla

area in northeastern Bosnia,

but the Americans are depend-

ing on the bridge to transport

most of the troops and equip-

O'Neal said rising water,

which spilled over the Sava's

a key section of the bridge.

Some American troops have

side ready to cross.

O'Neal.

for 3 years.

ment.

The next morning, curious local residents came out to investigate the sudden appearance of American troops. "No problem," they assured the soldiers in English.

By afternoon, the temperature dropped sharply, to just above freezing. The wind picked up, and it began to rain. Without shelter on a hilltop field, the soldiers quickly became cold and wet.

"At first we didn't mind getting a little bit wet. We thought, We'll be in a nice warm tent later on tonight," said Sgt. John Jolley, 27, of Columbus, Ohio.

But as the weather deteriorated, it became clear that the team that was to haul away the helicopter would not come.

When two soldiers began showing signs of hypothermia, Alexander and the interpreter walked to a nearby dairy farm they had spotted earlier in the day and asked the farmer who answered the door if they could use his barn.

The farmer, a huge man named Vladimir Usorac, opened the barn and also offered the soldiers a basement storage banks, made it unsafe to anchor room with a wood-burning stove.

He gave the soldiers wood for



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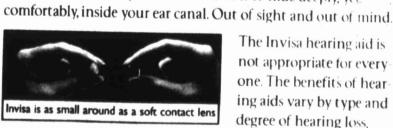
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Trade Center bombing suspect arrested in **Philippine raids**

6A

Parties talk budget, but shutdown continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and congressional leaders were discussing "all the areas of disagreement" in balanced-budget talks Saturday, but a partisan Senate quarrel left the government partially shut in a deepening crisis.

As the impasse affected increasing numbers of Americans, the president and Republican leaders met for more than four hours at the White House, took an afternoon break for their advisers to meet and scheduled an evening session.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich were working "on all the areas of disagreement." He said the three were sorting through the implications of possible agreements, rather than making agreements.

Dole said that the afternoon session concentrated on revenue measures and welfare, and that in the evening session "anything that's left" would be discussed.

Earlier, McCurry said the leaders were discussing "some of the fundamental issues first" - Medicaid, tax breaks, welfare and other tough areas of disagreement. "So it's not going swiftly," he said. "These issues are complex."

The spokesman described a casual atmosphere with light moments and "no acrimonious exchanges that I'm aware of."

The White House mess served bagels with cream cheese and honey, along with coffee and tea for a mid-morning snack. For lunch, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta's office ordered sandwiches from a restaurant chain: 20 turkey and cheese, 10 ham and cheese, 10 roast beef.

Clinton began the meeting by expressing optimism. "I think we made a good start

making we're

ed Press photo

Despite the government shutdown, a Delta rocket carrying NASA's X-Ray Timing Explorer satellite is launched Saturday from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. The \$195 million vehicle, the size of a small bus, is designed to study collapsed stars and possible black holes.

Shutdown doesn't cancel satellite's rocket trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's X-Ray Timing Explorer was considered essential enough to be launched Saturday in spite of the federal government shutdown.

The \$195 million satellite, the size of a small bus, is designed to study collapsed stars, possible black holes and other hot, compact objects in the universe for at least two years.

after all the scrubs and to finally get the spacecraft into orbit is exhilarating," said Lyle Holloway, launch site director for rocket maker McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The launch initially was scheduled for the end of August, but that was delayed by a rocket malfunction.

Other launch efforts were A Delta rocket carrying the dogged by high wind and tech-

ernment. It was always the

weather or something like that.

person who would get into trou-

Chet Wass, who supervised both

men at a building materials

business in Gardnerville.

"That's all he talked about,"

Wass said. "He was a little radi-

Both men worked fork lifts at

the business 50 miles south of

Reno, although Hurst was laid

off earlier this month, the Reno

Gazette-Journal reported on Fri-

A complaint filed on Thurs-

day by the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms said

Bailie enlisted Hurst to help

him with the plan and borrowed

Hurst's pickup to transport the

bomb on Dec. 17.

ble," Henningsen said.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, December 31, 1995

Lawmakers travel while shutdown continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chilly said.

temps and frosty relations over the federal budget impasse are being left behind by some members of Congress. They're heading for South America, Asia and other foreign getaways, drawing criticism from the White House and their own colleagues.

NATION

It's a matter of bad timing, say some, what with the government's partial shutdown having idled a quarter-million federal employees.

While the number of Democrats and Republicans traveling appears even, the White House was quick to criticize Republicans who have fought against a temporary spending bill to reopen the government during negotiations.

"Is this really a way to negotiate a balanced budget?" White House spokesman Mike McCurry asked. "They should ask themselves that question and they should do so before they go fly overseas."

Picking up on the annoyance of foreign service officers, McCurry quipped that diplomats feel guilty that staff reductions are making it difficult to 'carry all the bags.'

Left to arrange accomodations and scheduling for traveling legislators are U.S. embassies, where some officials have been furloughed and others are working without pay.

F. Allen Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association, which represents diplomatic corps members, said staffing cuts in recent years have made it more difficult to cater to lawmakers' needs abroad.

"We no longer have the capacity that we had in the past to engage in official tourism," he

One killed, 32 injured in high-rise fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A fire caused by Christmas lights spread smoke through the ventilation system of a 20-story building Friday, killing at least one person and injuring 32 others. One woman burned to death in the fifth-floor apartment where the fire began, said Peter Micheli, assistant chief of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Fire. A man on the 15th floor died of a attempted bombing in Reno heart attack, but authorities don't know if it was directly related to the fire.

In one planned trip, Rep. Carlos Moorehead, R-Calif., is to lead members of a House Judiciary subcommittee through Panama, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Ecuador to

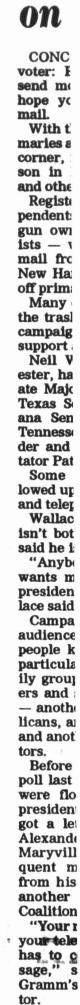
investigate copyright issues. The five-member group planned to take in the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu in Peru,

the spectacular Iguazu Falls in Argentina, the Otavalo market

in Ecuador and Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro. "Frankly, we are disturbed by

the thought that while American school children are being turned away from Smithsonian





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yesterday, progress, and I believe we need to open the government. I hope we can agree to do all that," Clinton said before the White House meeting began.

Dole said, "We're going to be in very late, late into the evening. The president said he's planning on feeding us tonight."

While the leaders talked, Americans suffered the consequences of a partial shutdown that began its 15th day Saturday. The problems are ranging far beyond the well-publicized closings of national parks and Smithsonian museums.

Processing of Federal Housing Administration mortgages has been halted. Passports are not being issued. Some veterans' benefits cannot be processed. Contractors handling Medicare claims will not be paid and federal funds to states for Medicaid will be limited.

Some states are preparing to close unemployment offices, because they exhausted their federal funds.

While a balanced-budget agreement may require several days to iron out differences over Medicare, Medicaid, discretionary spending and other issues, lawmakers could move quickly to return 280,000 furloughed employees to work.

satellite, the first new X-ray nical problems. And one astronomy observatory since attempt failed because a valve 1978, was launched at 8:48 a.m. after six previous attempts.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Joseph

Bailie boasted that he didn't pay

taxes. Ellis Hurst kept to him-

self. Their co-workers were sur-

prised to learn that they knew

The government says they

planted a bomb that would have

ripped into the Internal Rev-

enue Service building if it

Bailie, 40, and Hurst, 52, could

each face up to 50 years in

prison if convicted of attempted

destruction of a government

alone in a cottage near his

each other.

weren't a dud.

Co-workers charged in

froze shut as a result of successive filling and draining of the "We put in a lot of hard work rocket's fuel tank.

cal."

day.

All of the injuries were caused by smoke inhalation.

"I was walking around the He didn't seem like the sort of hallway and it was pitch black,' said Edward Randle, who lives one floor above where the fire Bailie was more outspoken. started. "I thought I was going bragging that he was exempt to pass out because of the from paying taxes, according to smoke."

Randle, who became disoriented from the fire, had to wait for a firefighter to guide him out of the building.

"Smoke did go throughout the building through the ventilation systems, but most people on the other floors were OK if they stayed in their apartments," Micheli said. "Most of the injured were on the fifth floor or those who tried to get out through the hallways."

Most of the 250 residents of the Liberty Park building returned to their apartments after the fire was out, but the fifth floor was uninhabitable.

AND VIC



WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES OPEN: Monday-Saturday 8:30 - 6:00 pm

E I-20 Colorado City 728-8638

WEST TEXAS REHAB CENTER in association with SHANNON HEALTH SYSTEM will be offering

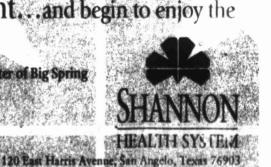
Free Hearing Screening and Examinations

Thursday, January 4, 1996 8:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m. on site at **Family Medical Center** 2301 South Gregg Street **Big Spring**, Texas 267-5531

Please call the clinic for your appointment...and begin to enjoy the

657-6222 * 800-640-6222 (outs

sounds of life! Family Medical Center of Big Spring Welcomes K



to pay close "Politic learned yo



building and use of a destructive device. They were ordered held without bail during a brief appearance Thursday before a federal magistrate. Gardnerville rancher John Henningsen said Hurst lived

spread. "I'd be irrigating and stop to talk to him once in awhile. But he never talked against the govERALD **199**5

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Dear Voter: Please read Refuge Continued from page 5A on – and send a donation fee and brandy and took pictures. The soldiers gave choco-

voter: Please read on, please send money and, by the way, hope you don't mind all the mail.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, December 31, 1995

With the 1996 presidential primaries and caucuses around the corner, it's campaign mail season in New Hampshire, Iowa and other key political states.

Registered Republicans, independents and activists - from gun owners to environmentalists — will be inundated with mail from GOP candidates as New Hampshire's Feb. 20 leadoff primary nears.

Many of the letters end up in the trash, but that's a risk the campaigns take to build early support and raise money.

Neil Wallace, 72, of Manchester, has gotten mail from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and conservative commentator Pat Buchanan.

Some campaigns have followed up with additional letters and telephone calls.

Wallace reads the letters and isn't bothered by the calls but said he isn't influenced much.

"Anybody who calls me who wants me to vote for him for president, I tell him 'Yes,'" Wallace said.

Campaigns tailor letters for audiences. One letter goes to people known to care about a particular issue — like pro-family groups, gun rights supporters and small business owners - another to registered Republicans, another to independents and another to known contributors.

Before Florida's GOP straw poll last month, party activists were flooded with mail from presidential contenders. Each got a letter from someone in Alexander's hometown of Maryville, Tenn. Dole's frequent mailings included one from his daughter, Robin, and another targeted Christian **Coalition members.**

"Your mail has to complement

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Dear Some banks will contact a person 13 times before giving up on them for a credit card," Griffin said

repperation and the second

Gramm's mailings include unflattering news articles about Dole and Gov. Steve Merrill who endorsed Dole — and a plea to put Gramm bumper stickers on cars.

Other letters are folksy, including one Dole sent to a Michigan family before the 21st Biennial Mackinac Island Republican Leadership Conference.

"It has been a few years since I've had the opportunity to enjoy the surroundings of Mackinac Island, and it will be a pleasure to be back among my many friends in Michigan," he wrote.

"Please have a safe trip, and if you think of it, listen to my tape along the way," Dole's letter added.

Money also comes into play. To receive federal matching dollars, campaigns must abide by spending limits that vary by state. Letters sent more than four weeks before a primary can be billed to national headquarters, which means campaigns can be greedy with early mailings and still have money for a

blitz in the last month.

Iravel Continued from page 6A uments, and memorials, some members of the U.S. Congress are looking forward to seeing

racks.

exotic attractions," said one State Department cable from a South American post.

late and candy to the children

who crowded around, and

joined them in snowball fights.

The farmer dropped by often.

over to show them, 'Hey, the

American army's here, in my

The soldiers said they encoun-

tered nothing but friendliness

on the part of the villagers.

Local police offered to guard the

helicopter for them, and Bosni-

an Serb soldiers invited the

Americans to stay in their bar-

"This hospitality was across

the board," Alexander said.

"Everyone said, 'We're glad the

basement!"' Alexander said.

"He loved bringing his friends

a shink was

Dan Buck, top aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who plans to join Moorehead, said she would not go if a budget agreement is not in place. Asked what copyright issues were relevant to stops in Machu Picchu and Copacabana, Buck said, "Those were scheduled by the committee."

Americans are here."

OUT FRONT

On Wednesday afternoon, a truck convoy arrived from Tuzla, bringing food, sleeping bags and cold-weather gear. But the snow kept up, and it was not until Thursday that an army crew came to remove the damaged Blackhawk and — six huge

hours later - take the exhausted paratroopers home.

Then, as the helicopter ferrying the paratroopers back to Tuzla took off, it accidentally fired a 70mm rocket. The rocket did not explode and no one was hurt in the incident, which was believed to be due to an electrical malfunction.

The soldiers, who have had little opportunity to get off the base, said the mission gave them a new appreciation of

State Department spokesman John Dinger said members of Congress are being asked to put off travel plans. "We have assured them that we will do our best to support their travel while asking them to understand that we are facing difficult circumstances," he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, "strongly advised" members scheduled to take overseas trips "to postpone their plans" until a budget agreement has been reached. their role in Bosnia.

"It was a really good opportunity to meet these people we're supposed to be helping out and to see them as people," said Jolley, the sergeant. Alexander agreed.

"I don't understand all the geopolitical concepts then - cool."

about the war and why it started," he said.

"What I do know is that the people in that one area took very, very good care of us. If our presence allows them and everybody else to live in peace,





your television, your te has to complement you sage," said Jim Court Gramm's New Hampshi tor.

Allen Clobridge of Message Design Group in Washington has specialized in campaign mailings for 24 years. Over the years, campaigns have adopted strategies from businesses that solicit customers by mail or phone.

"Some of the most sophisticated fund-raising mail that is likely to be seen is going on up there," he said of New Hampshire.

The extra work is intended to avoid making the right pitch to the wrong audience.

"That simple principle has been taken to its extreme. We spend as much time figuring out who to mail to and what to tell them as we do creating the piece," Clobridge said. "You don't want to talk about agricultural issues in New York City." Even obtaining addresses is an art.

Campaigns buy lists from state motor vehicle departments. That gives them names and addresses, which are matched with voter registration lists collected from town and city halls.

Armed with a name, address and party affiliation, campaigns get more detailed information - and phone numbers - from companies specializing in data gathering. It's a process similar to that used by credit card companies or other businesses that solicit by mail.

In campaign parlance, the key is to get a "clean list."

"That means these people are all still alive, are all still Republicans or independents, are still at the same addresses," said Pat Griffin of Alexander's campaign.

Campaigns then categorize people, identifying those who might contribute money or sponsor a coffee chat, those who might need prodding, those who give the slightest indication of support. Good prospects get the royal treatment - video or audio tapes, books, faxes.

Dole's campaign has sent up to 30,000 audio tapes, while Lugar, Alexander and others have sent videotapes.

The work pays off in the final few weeks, when people begin to pay closer attention. "Political campaigns have

learned you have to - early and often - reach out to voters.

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| BROWN DUCK INSULATED COVERALLS, |) |

CHILDREN'S



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TEXAS

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995



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By STEVE Sports Edit

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Police take rare step, show tape of abused child

pre-trial move, police have released a videotape of a 3-yearold unable to walk or talk because he was so badly battered following arrests of the child's mother and her common-law husband.

"It made me ill. ... This is the worst case I've ever worked in four years in child abuse," said Houston Police Sgt. Catheryn Gardner.

The child's 19-year-old mother, Tracy Lynn Gillen was charged Friday with injury to a child by omission and remained with her common-law husband Sanoi Antowan Terry in the

HOUSTON (AP) — In a rare Harris County Jail on Saturday. Terry was charged with injury to a child and is being held without bail. Ms. Gillen was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The couple have denied beat-

ing the child, authorities said. They say the boy got his injuries because he fell a lot, police said.

The unidentified child is now living with family members in Georgia, where state officials are monitoring his recovery from what appeared to be numerous severe beatings with a belt, switches and sticks.

A videotape made in Austin

County, where Ms. Gillen's mother lives, shows the mass of multicolored bruises and cuts on the child's arms, legs, back and chest. On the tape, the grandmother displays the injuries while the boy utters only a series of soft grunts. Sgt. Gardner said the boy does

not speak.

Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said police decided to show the videotape "to address the problem of child abuse, not just in the city but all over the state, and to remind all caretakers ... state law requires certain things from them.'

Among those requirements,

he said, is to seek medical attention for an injured child and to report child abuse. Failing to do either is a felony.

The injuries first came to light in late November when Ms. Gillen asked her mother to come get the boy, saying Terry was kicking her out of their apartment.

Ms. Gillen told her mother she had to go to a woman's shelter and could not take the boy because authorities would see his bruises.

That may have been a ploy to get her mother to take the child, Sgt. Gardner said, since Ms.

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS.

Texas (AP) — A Richland High

School football star has been

charged with murder in the

The charge was filed Friday

against Lance Eric Butterfield.

18. He was released from the

Tarrant County Jail Friday

afternoon after posting \$15,000

He is accused in the shooting

death of William Arthur Butter-

fatal shooting of his father.

bond, authorities said.

Gillen did not move from the injuries, although they cover nearly every portion of his apartment. The grandmother drove from . body.

Austin County, picked up the child and returned home, where she called authorities, who later notified police and county child protective services.

The tape shows the grandmother standing him up, holding out her hands and asking him to walk. After a couple of failed attempts, the child shakes his head.

It later turned out that one of the boy's bruised, swollen legs was broken.

Sgt. Gardner said Ms. Gillen denied knowing about the boy's

Football star charged in father's death

said an 11-month-old girl, who is Terry's child, appeared fine. That child is living with Terry's

> parents. Hay said CPS will take custody of the child if Ms. Gillen gets out of jail and tries to take the girl.

The boy is not Terry's child,

Judy Hay, CPS spokeswoman,

Sgt. Gardner said.

Ms. Gillen is nine months pregnant with her third child and intends to give that child to Terry's parents once it's born.

field, 45. Butterfield was shot to police said. death Wednesday at the family's Family friends said family members visited Butterfield in Police said the high school jail. The Fort Worth Star-Telestudent admitted the shooting, gram reported Saturday that relbut declined to give a motive: atives could not be reached for

North Richland Hills police comment Capt. Richard Kitchen said But-Lance Butterfield has been terfield's attorney advised him described by friends as the "all-American boy" who lettered in football, baseball and track and The attorney, whose name was not available Friday, was was on the student council and hired by the Butterfield family, the homecoming court.

Imitation cover rankles ■ Disc jockey's cover of Moore's nube pose causing distribution problems HOUSTON (AP) - A radio station disc jockey's nude and pregnant pose on the cover of a free monthly fitness magazine has rankled distributors. Dayna Steele is the featured

cover model of the January issue of Houston Health & Fitness Sports Magazine. She's appears nude and 61/2 months pregnant, imitating the infamous pose first initiated by actress Demi Moore.

"Let's face it, I'm not a shy person," Steele said. "If I was a shy person, I wouldn't be on the radio. It's what I do. I'm" an entertainer - and it certainly didn't hurt Demi Moore's career."

While the January issue won't be fully distributed until next



Murder charges to be filed against man who shot hubcap thieves murder charge.

home.

not to give a motive.

DALLAS (AP) — A man outraged that four youths were trying to steal the \$60 hubcaps off his car was jailed Saturday on charges that he murdered two of them when he unloaded about 30 rounds into their parked car. Shedrick Bables, 23, was in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center facing \$100,000 bond on each

Program would give limited phone access

DALLAS (AP) — A controversial pilot program that will allow some Texas prison inmates access to telephones is expected to generate about \$158 million over five years.

The Texas Legislature has mandated telephones be installed, but prison officials are not happy about it. They fear it could lead to problems and could allow some inmates members. to engage in unlawful activities. **Comptroller** John Sharp says the state could demand 40 per-

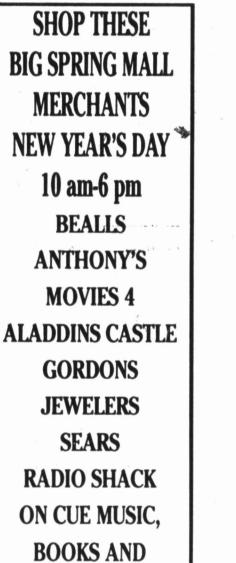
Bables was awakened about 5:45 a.m. Friday when a silent alarm on his car set off a pager. He grabbed his assault rifle, went outside his apartment and saw a person bent over near the wheels of his car, Martin said. Bables likely thought the person was after his chrome-plated

enues from prison calls and estimates that this could be \$158 million over five years.

Proponents of phones in prisons say that inmates should be allowed to talk with their families and new technology prevents problems of fraud.

Victims' rights groups are opposed to the plan as are most **Texas Board of Criminal Justice**

his hubcaps - one of which was later found inside the parked car - Bables violated state laws regarding a person's right to protect their private property.



VIDEOS

hubcaps, worth about \$60 each.

Even if the teens were stealing

week, some businesses have already called to return copies featuring the KLOL radio host.

"It's not directly pornography, but it's about as close as you can get without being pornography," said Lisa D'Angelo, executive director of the Northwest YMCA, who sent back copies received at the center.

Dermatologist Esta Kronberg says she wasn't offended by the cover. But she returned the copies to the publisher anyway because she worried about her patients' sensibilities.

"We didn't want to cause a stink. I didn't want them to waste it," Ms. Kronberg said. "It's just inappropriate for my office."

The 36-year-old Steele said the response she's received — from callers to the station to colleagues — has been overwhelmingly positive.

"People have been generally quite excited about it," she said. This is a celebration of the pregnant, fit body. There's really nothing more beautiful than a pregnant woman."

KLOL program director Andy Beaubien said the decision was all Steele's.

"It wasn't really a station promotion idea," Beaubien said Saturday. "It was basically something she wanted to do and she arranged it and it was her decision.'

Some businesses are waiting to hear from their clients or customers before deciding whether to keep or toss the January issue.



Radio disc jockey Dayna Steele is shown at the KLOL studios in Houston. Steele's imitation of Demi Moore's pregnant pose for the January cover of Health & Fitness magazine has several stores and other outlets refusing to stock the free publication.

SECONOLULAS MANUELO

New Year's Eve Bash Ring In The New With Us!

•NEW DANCE FLOOR

DJ SPINNING PLATTERS

-HOURS 5:00 PM-2:00 AM

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DAYS INN

(Under New Owner)

-HORS D'OEU'VRES

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263-7621

position having to censor something, or potentially to have to censor something," said Dave Cardone, owner of Memorial Athletic Club.

At first, he thought he'd send them back.

Now, he's waiting to find out what his clients think.

"I personally thought it might be a bit too much, but I realize there are people out there with a lot of different tastes," Cardone said.

The Randalls grocery store chain, which displays Health & Fitness on magazine racks, will discuss next week what, if anything, to do about this issue. The grocer is waiting to gauge customer reaction.

The magazine, typically filled with stories on family fitness, exercise and nutrition guidelines, and with ads for health

"It did put us in an awkward clubs and plastic surgeons, was founded 11 years ago by editor **Diane Stafford**.

"It's a departure for us, but we're in the entertainment business, so we feel like it fits and it works," Stafford said. "When the Vanity Fair cover came out, my daughter and I were kind of eyeing a woman at The Houstonian who was a very fit pregnant woman, and we were thinking this would make a great cover and a great way to celebrate the pregnant body, which I think is beautiful, incidentally."

But they never acted on the idea until they were approached by Steele, who also got the idea from Moore's Vanity Fair cover four years ago.

"I'm having a good time pointing out to people that Demi Moore was touched up," Steele said. "She was airbrushed. I'm not."

San Kaller

Polunsky believes much of the money would be eaten up prosecuting new crimes committed cent of the long-distance revover the phone.

Notice To Federal Employees

Our Loan Department will be open until 6:00 PM Tuesday, January 2nd and Wednesday, January 3rd for the sole purpose of assisting those of our <u>members</u> who have been affected by the budget impasse and are prevented by their shifts from visiting during normal business hours.

Those of our members who are Federal Employees and currently have their checking account with Citizens AND have their compensation <u>directly deposited</u> to the checking account do not need to visit our Loan Department at this time. Any overdrafts (that are usual and customary for the account) that occur during the budget impasse will automatically be covered by the interest-free line of credit we have already established for the checking account.

Citizens Federal Credit Union 267-6373 Lobby Hours: 10:00-4:00





BLAZER, GECAF, **IN STORE FINANCING** FREE DELIVERY



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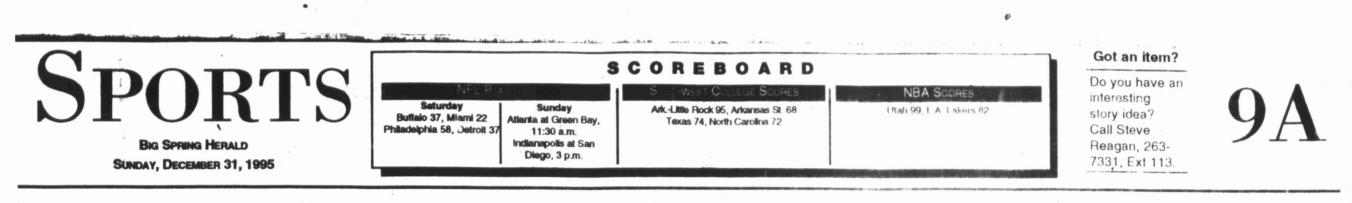
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Bulldogs, Lady 'Stangs make tourney finals

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

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STERLING CITY - The Coahoma Bulldogs pulled an inside job on the Sands Mustangs Friday night.

The Bulldogs used their interior duo of 6-foot-5 Aaron Barr and 6-2 Brandon Shifflett to rally from an early deficit and defeat Sands 77-70 in the boys' semifinals of the Sterling Invitational Basketball

Tournament at Sterling City shooting - the Mustangs **High School.**

Barr scored 22 points and Shifflett added 17 to pace the Bulldogs, who improved to 10-5 with the win. The Mustangs, who dropped to 6-2 with the loss, were led by Steven Croft's 20 points. Nathan Zarate and Delynn Reed added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for Sands.

TITLES FRA STRATICES CONTRACTOR

Coahoma coach Kim Nichols didn't quite get his wish of shutting down Sands' outside

canned nine three-point attempts – but his inside duo of Barr and Shifflett more than made up the difference.

"Aaron Barr came in and did an excellent job, and Brandon Shifflett did a good job, also," Nichols said. "I felt coming in that if we were going to have a chance, we had to take away (Sands') three-point shooting that if they were going to get anything, it would be inside."

Instead of following Nichols original idea, however, the hard to do against Coahoma." Bulldogs paved their way to victory by absolutely dominat to the first half with a 43-40 lead, ing the lane. Barr and Shiftlett the Bulldops began taking congot their points, while Sands trol late in the third quarter, post Reed spent most of the when Josh Collum, who ended game on the bench battling foul the night with 14 points, trouble.

"They gave us a lot of from ble," Sands coach Jerry Gooth 56 51 said. "We just couldn't keep A Barr put back gave the any post players on the floor - Dogs a four-point lead heading We had a 5-8 post playing there into the final quarter, then Please see SANDS, page 10A

at the end, and that's kind of Coahoma put the game away

After Sauds ended a back-andcanned a three pointer to give · Coahoma the lead for good at

with an 11-4 run to start the fourth.

Lady 'Stangs rally to win

Sands girls' coach Leland Bearden stresses defense - at times he virtually screams for it - and his Lady Mustangs delivered Friday

PLAYOFFS Bills down Dolphins; Eagles win laugher

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The team that won't go away blew away the Miami Dolphins on Saturday and sent a strong message to the rest of the NFL: The Buffalo Bills are ready for another Super Bowl run.

After a year's hiatus from the playoffs, the Bills took aim at a fifth AFC championship in six years with a 37-22 rout of the disappointing Dolphins. The game was over by halftime, when Thurman Thomas had 113 of his 158 yards rushing and Steve Tasker had 108 yards receiving.

Buffalo set an AFC playoff record with 341 yards rushing, 41 yards shy of the NFL mark, in winning its ninth straight



Quintet of Bearkats earn all-district status

As extended state finalist Interior line baseon duminated the all Schwartz Garden City, Jeremy Garden Cuv Bearkats also won Chavira, Roscoe; Natha i their share of recognition.

the Reprisents placed five Robinson, Brente plays to on the recently released. feato, with junior offensive Linem.cn

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Authony d encipient Fighting Heart₁ Chavira, Researc

se to a school repre-

District 1) A team, but the Burns, Robert Lee: Jerr? Hartkopf, Roscoe, Corv Tight end Rocky Coales

> Robert Lee. Wide receivers -Robert Guerrero, Garden City; Cody Holland, Bronte; Jimm Wait Roscoe; Matthew Williams Sterling City

Running backs Jak Freeman, Roscoe; Adam Morgan, Robert Lee; Ty Sisco. Water Valley. Keith Treadaway, Bronte.

Quarterback Aaron Hood Robert Lee Kicker

Andy H ward Roscoe Return specialists Matthew Williams, Sterling City; Jason Alexander, Roscoe.

First team defense

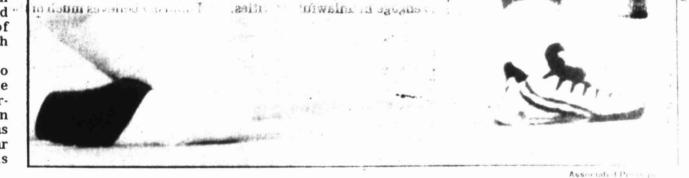
Most valuable player Jerry

Defensive line Curry allo consistently dis Dawson, Water Valley; Kory lest through the Pitcock, Robert Lee; Darrell

postseason game at Rich Stadium. Marv Levy extended his coaching domination of Don Shula to 17-6, 16-5 with Buffalo, 3-0 in the playoffs.

While the Bills head to Pittsburgh next Saturday, the Dolphins' season of underachievement ended with an ignominious defeat. If this was the last game of Shula's 26-year reign in Miami – there has been pressure on the NFL's all

Please see BILLS, page 10A



Buffalo wide receiver Steve Tasker (89) hauls in a Jim Kelly touchdown pass in front of Mon safety Michael Stewart during the second quarter of their NFL playoff game Saturday

Rogers inks four-year deal with Yankees

der Kenny Rogers is the latest piece in the reconstruction of the New York Yankees, who are locked in an off-season game of point-counterpoint with the **Baltimore** Orioles.

Rogers agreed to a multiyear contract with New York Saturday, four days after the **Orioles traded for lefty David** Wells, who had been a Yankees target.

The Orioles went for Wells after losing a bidding war with the Yankees for free-agent pitcher David Cone, who signed a three-year, \$19.5 million deal with New York. Baltimore's answer to that was to sign All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar for three years and \$18 million.

After Alomar signed with the Orioles, the Yankees traded for

time, New York added an extra year to Raines' expiring contract and general manager Bob Watson said he was reaching the limit of his budget.

"I can't afford another starter," he said after the Cone signing. Asked if he might make any more moves, Watson said, "If it makes baseball sense and economic sense."

On Saturday, the Yankees decided Rogers fit both descriptions, signing him for a reported four years and \$19.5 million, one extra year for the same price they paid Cone. They will slip Rogers into the No. 2 spot in the rotation.

Earlier, the Yankees traded for first baseman Tino Martinez and reliever Jeff Nelson, and added catcher Joe Girardi and utility infielder

NEW YORK (AP) - Left-han- left fielder Tim Raines. At the Mariano Duncan. Meanwhile, a deal was close, Roger the Orioles had stockpiled pitchers Randy Myers, Kent Mercker and Roger McDowell and outfielder B.J. Surhoff.

> The Yankees had been uneasy about a pitching staff loaded with question marks like Jimmy Key, coming back from surgery; Melido Perez, plagued by arm problems, and Dwight Gooden, returning to baseball after a one-year suspension. Until the Rogers signing, it seemed the No. 2 starter would be either Scott Kamieniecki or 1993. Andy Pettitte.

3.38 ERA with Texas last season, spent several days this week in Tampa, Fla., with his agent, Scott Boras, in negotiations with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and ERA and 140 strikeouts in 248 Watson. Asked on Thursday if innings.

it weren't, "I wouldn't be h A week ago, Rogers and close to re-signing with Rangers, but the club wither its \$17.4 million often and ing pitchers Ken Hill and

Henneman Rogers had spent his career with the Rangers He progressed slowly eventually made the major aca reliever in 1989. He was cond sionally used as a start. I. (from became a full time starter in

The highlight of his career. Rogers, who was 17-7 with a came in 1994 when he threw a perfect game. He also had a long consecutive scoreless innings streak this past season, during which he won a carrent best 17 games. He had a 3.38

arian Roscoe mored to the state. is hiding MVPs on Roscoe. (Lison Alexander) (Larry Chavira)

it at the state offense.

they da on trained Sharp

Sharp, Bronte, Josh Sides Sterling City.

Ends Jake Freeman before falling to Roscoe; Will Hinderlifer nell that team Sterling City; Justin Tomlin

Linebackers Brannon Barnes, Roscoe; Kale Beck Bronte, Rocky Coates, Robert Lee; Brandon McDaniel Sterling City.

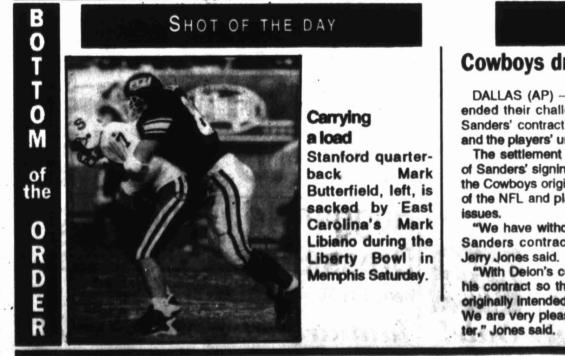
Secondary Jason Alexander Roscoe; Nick Arrott, Bronte;

Please see 11-A, page 10A



Associated Press photo

Former Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers, shown in this file photo, has signed a four-year contract with the New York Yankees.



TEXAS

Cowboys drop challenge

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys on Friday ended their challenge to the settlement of Deion Sanders' contract by the National Football League and the players' union.

The settlement dramatically increased the effect of Sanders' signing upon the club's salary cap. and the Cowboys originally had challenged the authority of the NFL and players' union to resolve salary cap

"We have withdrawn our challenge to the Deion Sanders contract settlement," Cowboys owner

"With Deion's cooperation, we have renegotiated his contract so that it will affect our salary cap as originally intended even with the new rules in place. We are very pleased with the outcome of this mat-

NATION/WORLD

Frost, Lane reach finals

SCOTISDALE, Anz. (AP) - South African David Frost, a start-to-finish leader, and strong finisher Barry Lane of England won semifinals Saturday in the \$3.65 million Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf.

Lane came from behind on the back nine to eliminate Masahiro Kuramoto of Japan 2-up, and Frost made a 6-foot birdie putt on the 17th green to beat American Mark McCumber 2 and 1.

Frost and Lane play a 36-hole final round early Sunday for the \$1 million first prize. The loser gets \$500,000

Announced in October 1994, the championship unites the Japanese, European, Australasian and U.S. PGA tours and the FNB Tour of South Africa in an effort to crown an international champion.

ON THE AIR

Football

College Sugar Bowl, Texas vs. Virginia Tech, 6 p.m., ABC (ch. 2). NFL Playoffs Atlanta at Green Bay, 11:30 a.m., FOX (ch. 3). Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Golf

World Championship, 1 p.m., ABC.

10A

SPORTS

Sands

Invitational.

Continued from page 9A

The Lady Mustangs used

defensive pressure to rally from

an early 11-point deficit to down Miles 69-62 in the girls'

semifinals at the Sterling

Sands had trouble containing

a hot-shooting Miles team in

the first half - the Bulldogs led

16-5 late in the first quarter and

by as much as nine points in

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

BIG SPF Sunday

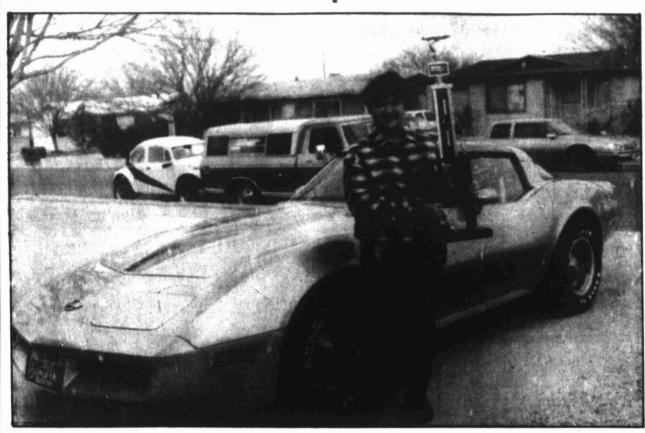
Hc re

NEW When yo Fighting to snicke question 'What's like a littl Virgini nine gam and a t appearan would lik them as a So wou Longhorn for their ments, no Virginia think a v Sugar Bo way towa national crave. "We've

No Co So

DALLA Nostalgia When Colorado Oregon in Year's Da tive mat offenses. But the much for what is a tory as teams on For the a Cotton **E** New Yea Southwes sentative. the Big E

AWARD WINNER



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Sonia Puente holds the trophy her father, Robert, won at the recent Super Tejano Car Show in Odessa, Puente's 1982 Corvette, shown behind Sonia, won first place in the sports car street custom category. Puente is chief deputy sheriff for Howard County.

Recent big plays give Williams confidence

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Jimmy Johnson always had a fascination for Miami players. He liked 'em burning fast.

It shouldn't have been a surprise when the former Dallas coach picked Kevin Williams as the Cowboys first player taken in the 1993 draft. The only question about the speedy Hurricanes wide receiver was his size, 5-feet-9 inches.

Pressed about Williams' size, Johnson replied "He's got a big heart. You'll see. He'll make you hold your breath when he gets the ball."

As a rookie, Williams made an immediate impact on special teams, dazzling opponents with his runs on reverses. He even

He was pressing. The game He came up huge and had a suddenly became hard. Teams double-covered Michael Irvin but guarterback Troy Aikman still had trouble hooking up with Williams.

Until two weeks ago. On a desperate, last-minute drive against the New York Giants, Aikman went to Williams twice on critical third-down plays. Each time Williams produced. He made a leaping, fingertip catch on a third-down pass that set up the winning field goal in the 21-20 triumph.

"That drive gave me all the confidence in the world," Williams said. "I knew then I could do it in the clutch. I knew I could help when teams returns. The 307 combined

great night. It's what we needed with the way teams are playing Michael. I kept telling him he was going to get these kind of opportunities.

Williams had a career night both receiving and all-purpose on reverses and kick returns.

"Kevin makes us a much more threatening offense," coach Barry Switzer said. "It really opens things up for us."

Williams caught nine passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns. It was the sixth highest night by a wide receiver in Cowboys history.

Williams also had 21 yards rushing and 83 yards on kickoff vards broke the club record of 292 held by Herschel Walker against Philadelphia in 1986.

Continued from page 9A

retire, although team owner Wayne Huizenga has voiced support of his coach - it is a terrible way to go out.

After a 4-0 start, Miami slumped to 9-7, squeezing into the playoffs on the final weekend with help from other teams. The Dolphins exited quickly, falling behind 24-0 in the first 21 1/2 minutes. They were down 27-0 when Dan Marino hit O.J. McDuffie with a 5-yard TD pass with 13:53 left. Marino, who completed 33 of

the second - but the team's press finally began taking its toll in the last half.

Miles took its last lead halfway through the third quarter when Mandy Day's jumper gave the Bulldogs a 38-35 lead, but that's when the floodgates finally broke.

The Lady Mustangs regained the lead for good on consecutive baskets by Shauna Nichols and Kim Webb, and Sands held

Lee; Lance Prior, Water Valley;

Macal Saenz, Roscoe; Josh

Sides, Sterline City; Gary

Tight end - Scott Blackley,

Wide receiver - Michael Cox,

Garden City; Shawn Davis,

Roscoe; Eric Hood, Robert Lee;

Running backs - Andy Howard, Roscoe; Russell

McDaniel, Sterling City; Beau

Kicker - Todd Kilpatrick,

Return specialist - Andy

Sterling City; Gilbert Torres,

Harley

- Brandon

Clay Lange, Water Valley.

Vaughn, Bronte;

Wagner, Robert Lee.

Quarterback

Barnes, Roscoe.

Howard, Roscoe.

Second team defense

Robert Lee.

Roscoe; Jason Williams, Water

Walker, Bronte.

Valley.

Miles scoreless over a 3 1/2minute stretch, during which time the Lady 'Stangs increased their lead to 10 points. Miles never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

> Stacy Newell scored 20 points to lead Sands, while Mendi Floyd and Nichols added 19 and 12 points, respectively. Jessica Jennings led Miles with 17 points.

Defensive line - Todd

Kilpatrick, Sterling City; Brian

Rivera, Sterling City; Marcial

Saenz, Roscoe; Rob Smith,

Ends - Marc Owen, Robert

Lee; Raul Rodriguez, Sterling

City; Justin Schwartz, Garden

Hillger, Garden City; Steve

Acebedo, Roscoe; Jeremy

Burns, Robert Lee; Shawn

Davis, Roscoe; Ross McCrea,

Sterling City; Ty Sisco, Water

Valley; Keith Treadaway,

Secondary - Andy Gomez,

Roscoe; Donnie Bautista,

Sterling City; Jarrod Copeland,

Robert Lee; Cory Robinson,

Bronte; Matthew Williams,

Sterling City. Punter - William Hillger,

- William

City; Gary Walker, Bronte.

Linebackers

Robert Lee.

Bronte.

Garden City.

11-A

Continued from page 9A

Aaron Hood, Robert Lee; Eric Hood, Robert Lee; Andy Howard, Roscoe; Roman Morey, Water Valley; Jim Watts, Roscoe. Punter - Keith Treadaway,

Bronte.

Fighting Heart Award

Garden City - Anthony Braden.

Roscoe - Steve Acebedo. Bronte - Nick Arrott. Sterling City - Pete Rodriguez.

Robert Lee - Hartley Wagner. Water Valley - Ben Wiese.

Center - Jeffery Hardy, Roscoe Interior line - Steve Acebedo,

Bills

time winningest coach to

64 passes for 401 yards and three interceptions, found Randal Hill for a 45-yard touchdown with 8:01 to go. Terry Kirby's 1-yard, run and McDuffie's 2-point conversion pass provided Miami's other points. Seldom-used Tim Tindale was too high. punctuated the blowout with a

six 100-yard playoff games, scored from the 1 just 5:02 into the game. Tasker caught three passes for 45 yards on the drive.

Steve Christie's first of three field goals, a 48-yard line drive, made it 10-0 on Buffalo's next possession. The early margin could have been greater, but Kelly made a terrible pass on third down from the Miami 2. His floater was picked off in the end zone and returned to the Dolphins 20 by Gene Atkins, killing a 98-yard drive.

Darick Holmes had a 34-yard romp, Billy Brooks went 21 yards on a reverse and Tasker - who killed Miami on reversin a Buffalo win Dec. 17 gained 26 on a reception.

21-yard scoring run. The Bills made an even quicker kill on their next possession, set up when Marino

was hit by Phil Hansen and his wobbly pass fell right to linebacker Marlo Perry. Three plays later, Tasker who missed the second half with a hamstring injury caught Kelly's perfect 37-yard pass in the corner of the end zone, and the Dolphins were

Eagles 58, Lions 37

finished.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles put themselves where many thought the Detroit Lions would be - into Bfg 12 as the second round of the play offs.

Second team offense Roscon, Marc Owen, Robert

caught seven passes, two of doubled Michael. I knew Troy them going for touchdowns.

Williams this year with the pressure of replacing Alvin Harper as the Cowboys' second receiver. He busted routes and dropped passes.

Williams did a natural thing.

would look for me." In a 37-13 win on Monday

But something happened to night over Arizona, Aikman went to the kid the players call "K-Dub" time and again.

"I never lost confidence in Kevin as I've said all along," Aikman said. "He has the talent. I'm really happy for him.

"The Cowboys have another receiver now they have to worry about," Williams said. "I knew one of these games I'd have a night like this.' So did Johnson.

44-yard run with 9:31 remaining. Thomas, who tied John rushes of 13 and 32 yards before Riggins' NFL rushing record of Holmes broke four tackles on a

Miami finally got moving, With Rodney Peete, rejected only to be stymied on fourthby Detroit for Scott Mitchell, and-7 at the Bills 32 when having the game of his life, the Marino's pass to Gary Clark Eagles routed the NFL's hottest team 58-37 in the highest scor-It took Buffalo only four plays ing game in playoff history.

to make it 17-0. Thomas had Mitchell meanwhile, threw four interceptions as the Eagles forced seven turnovers.

E. Carolina wins Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) downed Stanford 19-13 Saturday in the Liberty Bowl.

The Pirates (9-3) never trailed but didn't seal the victory until Marcus Crandell directed an 11play drive that ate up 5:13 of the clock, setting up Holcomb's fourth field goal, a 34-yarder, with 1:15 to go.

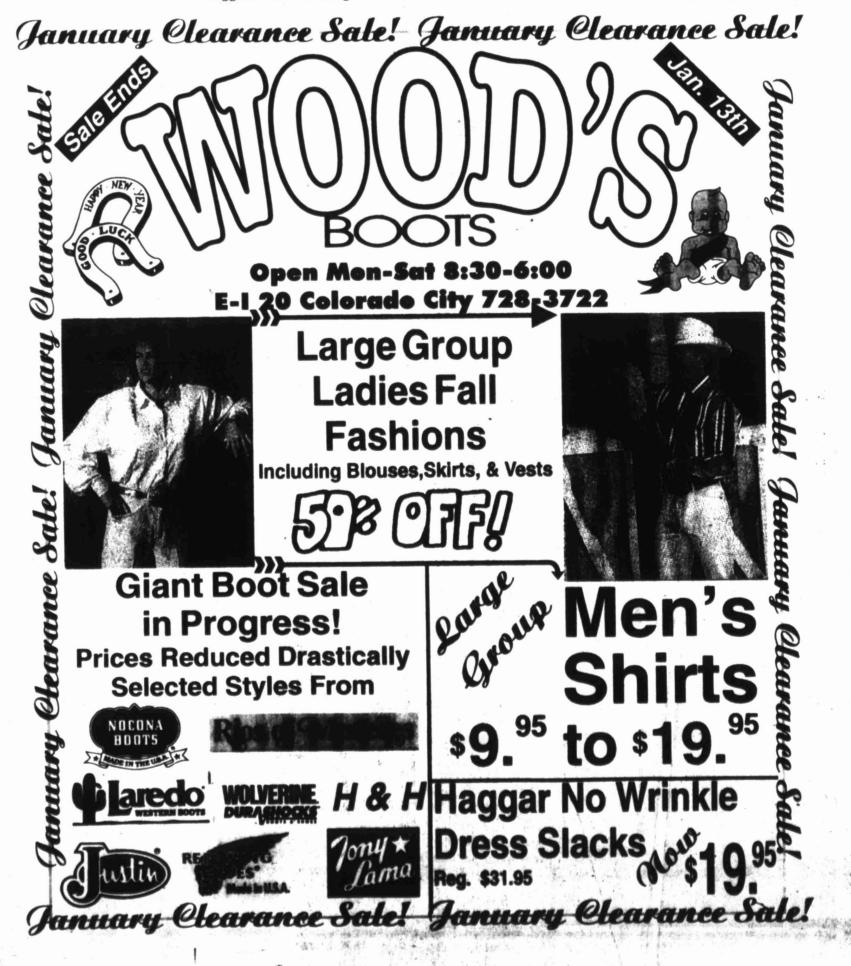
(7-4-1) one last chance by returning the kickoff to the Cardinal 47. But Brian Manning dropped Mark Butterfield's fourth-and-1 pass inside the Pirate 20 with 11 seconds left.

Featuring a pair of quarter-Chad Holcomb kicked a career- backs who each threw for more high four field goals and East than 2,500 yards, the game was Carolina's defense forced four expected to be an offensive turnovers as the Pirates shootout. However, East Carolina intercepted Butterfield twice, and he finished 15-of-27 for 139 yards.

Crandell performed a bit better, completing 19-of-49 for 218 yards and one interception, as his receivers repeatedly dropped catchable passes. East Carolina converted on only Damon Dunn gave Stanford four of 19 third downs compared to 4-of-15 for Stanford.

> A junior, Holcomb started the game with the longest kick of his career at 46 yards and added kicks of 25 and 41 yards before his final field goal.





the bid l from the the Pac-10 It's an e an era wh the host Bowl. Ter **Texas** Te bowl gan didn't bu some in Conferenc Other : SMU, TC in the Conferen Conferenc "It won ing, it v game," sa executive Bowl. "It the end of great to h the host. great gam "But lif Cotton Bo

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20 points e Mendi ed 19 and . Jessica with 17

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y; Steve Jeremy Shawn McCrea, o, Water adaway,

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

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SPORTS

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Server and server concernation

Hokies, Texas seeking respect at Sugar Bowl

Crit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -When your nickname is the Fighting Gobblers, people tend to snicker. When the leading question about your team is, "What's a Hokie?" you would like a little recognition.

Virginia Tech won its last nine games, a No. 13 ranking and a third straight bowl appearance. Now, the Hokies would like people to recognize them as a top-notch team.

So would No. 9 Texas. The Longhorns want to be known for their current accomplishments, not bygone glory.

Virginia Tech and Texas both think a victory in Sunday's Sugar Bowl would go a long way toward giving them the national prominence they crave.

"We've never been to the downs from the defense.

Sugar Bowl," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "Now we have to make the most of it. I've read a lot about how we don't deserve to be here. Well, we want to show that we do."

Virginia Tech (9-2) won the Big East championship to earn a spot in the Sugar Bowl. They did it with a nine-game winning streak sparked by tough defense, including the No. 1 rushing defense in the nation.

In their nine-game run to the conference title, the Hokies averaged 34 points and 397 vards per game offensively, while allowing just 13 points and 281 yards. During those games. Tech got five blocked kicks and a touchdown from its special teams and six touch-

Virginia Tech gave up just 12 sacks in the last nine games while their defense posted 42 and forced 19 turnovers.

A victory Sunday night would cap a season of accomplishments, Beamer said.

As for Texas, the Sugar Bowl marks the first time the Longhorns have played in backto-back bowls in a decade. It's also only their third bowl game in nine years.

People are still reluctant to believe that Texas (10-1-1-) is back, coach John Mackovic said, although winning the final Southwest Conference championship helped.

"Don't forget, I'm the only one who picked us to win the SWC back in August," Mackovic said. "Nobody else thought we could do it."



Associated Press photo Texas fan James Perry of Austin, dressed as a clown, greets Virginia Tech fan Rita Stuewe in the French Quarter of New Orleans Saturday.

Nostalgic version of 'Huskers will stop Fun-n-Gun; Texas tops at Sugar **Cotton Bowl minus** Southwest flavor

DALLAS (AP) — Call it the draw, attendance is down for Nostalgia Bowl.

seventh-ranked When Colorado plays 12th-ranked **Oregon in the Cotton Bowl New** Year's Day, it will be an attractive matchup of two potent offenses.

But the day will be marked as much for what is missing and what is about to pass into history as by the players and teams on the field.

For the first time in 55 years, a Cotton Bowl will be played on New Year's Day without a Southwest Conference representative. Colorado comes from the old league; Oregon hails

Monday's game. Officials have sold some 59,000 tickets for the 69,000-seat stadium.

Ten of the last 11 Cotton Bowls have sold out.

Both teams, particularly Colorado and coach Rick Neuheisel, have done their best to hype the game, which has lost its title sponsor, Mobil, but still has its CBS television contract for two more years. Mobil gave the Cotton Bowl a \$1 million buyout at the end of last year's game.

"As far as ticket sales are concerned, I'll just say this," the Big Eight, soon to be the Neuheisel said. "That if folks Big 12 as it absorbs teams from are interested in the advent of the Big 12 Conference the should be excited to come and watch Colorado, who hopefully will be a big player in the Big 12 and watch us get after Oregon who is obviously a top-

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) – Can Nebraska stop Florida's Fun-N-Gun? Can Florida stop Nebraska's ground game? And how many times will Tostitos be mentioned during CBS' Fiesta Bowl telecast?

These and other vital questions will be answered Tuesday night when the top-ranked Huskers play the No. 2 Gators for the national championship.

Neither team was seriously challenged during the regular season. Then again, neither team played an opponent like the one they'll face at Sun Devil Stadium.

The game will feature two of the best offenses in the country. Nebraska led the nation in scoring with 52 points per game, while Florida was third with 44. The Huskers were No. 1 in rushing with a 400-yard average and No. 2 in total offense with 556 yards per game. The Gators were No. 2 in terbacks, but Nebraska's righting with a 361-yard average Tommie Frazier has much

BOWL PREDICTIONS

mistakes by the offense will be crucial.

has the edge. The Huskers had the fifth best turnover margin in the country, forcing 28 while committing only 15. The Gators' turnover ratio was 29-25.

The Huskers also have the advantage in big-game experience. While Florida has won three straight Southeastern Conference titles, Nebraska will be playing in its third consecutive national championship contest. And there's nothing quite like the pressure of a national title game, especially between No. 1 and No. 2.

Both teams have great quar-

scoring opportunities, so big MVP performances in the last plays by the defense and costly two Orange Bowls. Wuerffel's only previous bowl was last year's Sugar, where he threw In that category, Nebraska for 394 yards in a loss to CLEMSON 21-17. Florida State.

The Fiesta wild card is Florida coach-offensive wizard Steve Spurrier, who will probably come up with a new twist or two against the Huskers. If anybody can figure out a way to beat Nebraska, it's Spurrier. Florida (plus 4) will put on a good show, but Nebraska will become the first repeat champion since Alabama in 1978-79. ... NEBRASKA 31-24.

SUNDAY

Sugar: No. 9 Texas (minus 2

1/2) vs. No. 13 Virginia Tech appearance in 38 years ... 35-28. TEXAS 24-14.

games ... AUBURN 24-23. Citrus: No. 4 Ohio St. (minus 4) vs. No. 4 Tennessee

Buckeyes would rather be in Pasadena ... OHIO ST. 42-24. Gator: No. 23 Clemson

(minus 2) vs. Syracuse The real Orange bowl ...

Cotton: No. 7 Colorado (minus 6 1/2) vs. No. 12 Oregon

First Cotton since 1940 without Southwest Conference team . COLORADO 34-24.

Rose: No. 3 Northwestern (plus 3) vs. No. 17 Southern Cal

Wildcats are everybody's favorite except the oddsmakers'... NORTHWESTERN 24-10. **Orange: No. 6 Notre Dame** (plus 10 1/2) vs. No. 8 Florida

Seminoles have won 10 Longhorns' first Sugar Bowl straight bowls ... FLORIDA ST.

rejected Mitchell, s life, the 's hottest nest scorstory. e, threw he Eagles

from the northern reaches of the Pac-10. It's an emotional goodbye to

an era when the SWC provided the host team for the Cotton Bowl. Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech played in other bowl games this year. Baylor didn't but will join the foursome in the new Big 12 Conference.

Other SWC teams such as SMU, TCU, and Rice will play in the Western Athletic Conference. Houston joins Conference USA.

"It won't have the same feeling, it won't be the same game," said Jim Brock, former executive director of the Cotton Bowl. "It's kind of sad to see the end of an era. It was always great to have a Texas team as the host. We had some great, great games.

"But life moves on and the Cotton Bowl will put on some good games. It's too bad they didn't get into the Tier I coalition. But maybe they will someday."

The Cotton Bowl in future games will match the runnerup in the Big 12 against either the Pac-10 runnerup or the WAC champion.

Without the traditional local

flight team. "I think folks in Dallas who come out to the game will have a great time watching both of these teams. We both have high-profile offenses. We both throw the ball well. We both mix up formations really well. I know (Oregon coach) Mike Bellotti will have some trick plays for us. And I'm going to oblige on our side of the ball. It will be exciting football."

Neuheisel even wrote a song about the Cotton Bowl, while his 3-year-old son, Jerry, displayed outstanding knowledge of NFL quarterbacks.

"Jerry, who is quarterback of the Raiders?" his father asked. Answer: "Jeff Hostetler."

"How about the Cowboys?" Answer: "Troy Aikman."

And on it went as the kid named the quarterback for almost every NFL team. Dad try him didn't with Jacksonville or Carolina. Aikman, of course, played assistant under coach Neuheisel at UCLA.

and No. 4 in total offense with 534.

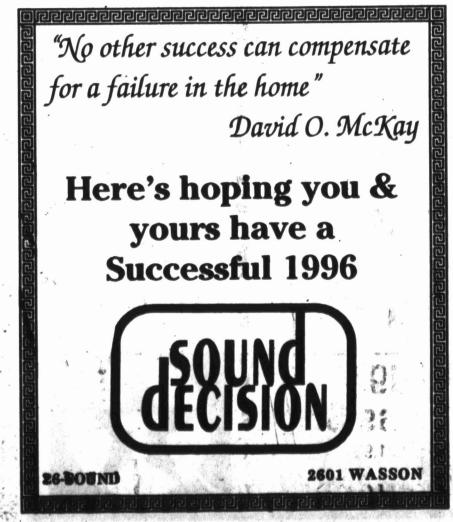
a lot of yards and have a lot of fourth bowl start, including

more postseason experience than Florida's Danny Wuerffel. Both teams are going to gain Frazier will be making his

MONDAY Outback: No. 15 Penn St. (minus 2) vs. No. 16 Auburn Tigers 3-0 vs. Big Ten in bowl 110 (spread).

Last week: 3-2 (straight); 3-2 (spread). Season: 179-51 (straight); 112-





12A

BOWLING

11-

Local leagues

DOUBLE TROUBLE **RESULTS - Hughes Auto Sales** over Four Stars, 6-2; Strike Foce over Team #8, 6-2; Team 1 over Spany's, 6-2: Team 2 over Our Team, 8-0; hi sc, game (man) Gregg McAteer, 235; hi sc.series (man) Junior Barber, 666; hi hdcp game(man) Gregg McAteer, 259; hi hdcp series (man) Junior Barber, 681; hi sc. game (woman) JoAnna Dykes, 203; hi sc. series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 546; hi hdcp game (woman) Margie Gutierrez, 252; hi hdcp e (woman) Donna Fann, 609; hi sc. team game Spanky's, 726; hi sc. team series Team 2, 2071; hi hdcp team game Hughes Auto Sales, 874; hi hdcp team series Team 2, 2524. STANDINGS - Team 1,80-48; TEam 2, 76-52; Four Stars, 72-56; Strike Force, 66-54; Hughes auto Sales, 64-64; Spanky's, 50-62; Team 8, 46-82; Our Team, 42-78.

MEN'S CAPROCK **RESULTS - Spare Time over Chili** Peppers,8-0; My-Boys over Texas Finance, 5-3; B.S. Auto Electric over ToughAs Nails, 8-0; Bad Company over Courtyard Apts., 8-0; Nasty Boys over Hank & Jans., 6-2; Budwe over Just Piddlin, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over W.G.A.S., 8-0; hi sc. game Marcus Phillips, 258; hi sc.series Phillip Ringener, 729; hi hdcp game Junior Barber, 257; hi hdcp series Jay Woolf, 692; hi sc. team game and series B.S. Auto Electric, 926 and 2616; hi hdcp team game and series B.S. Auto Electric, 951 and 2691

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 90-30; Burgess Automotive,80-40; B.S. Auto Electric, 79-41; Chill Peppers, 70-50; Tough As Nalls, 64-56; Texas Finance, 63-57; Nasty Boys, 52-58; My Boys, 61-51; Spare Time, 52-68; Bad Company, 51-69; W.G.A.S., 46-74; Courtyard Apts., 40-80; Hank & Jans., 38-74; Just Piddlin, 36-84.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Federal Oll over Petty Farms, 8-0; Guy's Restaurant over Taligaters, 6-2; A & B Farms over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Health Food Center over Kuykendall, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Fern Lewis, 205 and 533; hi sc. team game and series, 648 and 1877; hi hdcp game and series Fern Lewis, 248 and 662; hi hdcp team game Guy's Restaurant, 834; hi hdcp team series Federal Oil, 2321

STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 92-28: Health Food Center, 70-50; Petty Farms, 68-52; Guy's Restaurant, 66-54; Taligaters, 51-69; Federal Oil, 50-70; Kuykendall, 46-74; A & B Farms, 37-83.

TUESDAY COUPLES **RESULTS - A Timeless Design** over The Fun Bunch, 8-0; Easy over BS Mobile Home Park, 8-0; Holy Rollers over The 4 of Us, 8-0; Cowboys over Vacancy, 6-2; White * Motor Co. Stanton over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; C & T Cleaners over

Ups & Downs,6-2; Parks Agency, Inc., over Spare Tokens, 6-2; Fred's Contracting over Vogue Beauty Salon,6-2; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Rocky's Pin Peppers, 6-2; KC eover A & M Composites 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Ray Kennedy, 278 and 675; hi hdcp game (man) Ray Kennedy, 280; hi hdcp series (man) Norvin Hamlin, 712; hi sc. game and seires (woman) Laurie Wells, 246 and 650; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Pattle Hill, 258 and 733; hl sc. team game and series White Motor Co. Stanton, 867 and 2329; hi hdcp game and series White Motor Co. Stanton, 955 and

2593

300 and 782; hi sc. team game and series Budweiser, 1070 and 3146; hi hdcp game and series Jeff Dukett, 300 and 782; hi hdcp team game A & J, 1120; hi hdcp team series Budweiser, 3257. STANDIGNS . Budweiser, 93-35; A & J, 91-37; Large Boys, 68-60; Auto Trend, 63-65; Joe's Crew, 62-66;

and a set a second in the last be to be a last a last a second and a second and a second a

Wrecking Crew, 48-80; Team Three, 46-82; POW MIA, 41-87. **PIN POPPERS RESULTS - Casual Shoppe over**

A & B Farms, 39-89

MENS MAJOR

RESULTS - Bob Brock Ford over

O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Coors over

Convenience over Frank HavenT.V.,

Walker, 6-2; Trio Fuels over B.S.I., 8-

Fred's Contracting, 6-2; Parks

8-0; Mason Roofing over Grady

0; Rocky's over Bob Brock Body

Shop, 6-2; Parks Agency tied Fina

Engineers, 4-4; hi sc. game Mark

Dobek, 258; hi sc. series Mike Elliott,

Fuels, 1056 and 2952; hi hdcp game

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 78-

72-48; Bob Brock Ford, 68-52; Grady

Walker, L.P., 64-56; Rocky's, 64-56;

Mason Roofing, 64-56; Frank Hagen

Fred's Contracting, 58-62; Coors, 48-

72; Parks Convenience, 46-74; Bob

RESULTS - Team One over Team

Five, 6-2; Team Eight over Team

Eleven, 8-0; Team Four split Team

Seven, 8-0; Team Three over Team

Six, 6-2; Team Twelve split Team

Team Three, 764 and 2155; hi sc.

200: hi sc. series (woman) Irene

Yanez, 230 and 629.

Two, 4-4; Team Nine over Team

Brock Body Shop, 43-77; B.S.I., 36-

VA COUPLES

Wayne Beene, 308; hi hdcp series

Douglas Greer,754; hi hdcp team

3492.

84

Crew, 8-0; Wrecking Crew over Team

Three, 8-0; A & J over POW MIA, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Jeff Dukett,

Health Food Center, 6-2; Kuykendal STANDINGS - Holy Rollers, 82-46; over A & B Farms, 6-2; Tailgaters Fred's Contracting, 79-49; A Timeless Design, 78-50; Easy, 76-52; Double R over Petty Farms, 8-0; Guy's Restaurant over Federal Oil, 6-2; hi Cattle Co., 74-54; Parks Agency, Inc., sc. game Sandra Beasley, 225; hi sc. 72-56; C & T Cleaners, 71-57; KC series, Bernardine Sealy, 526; hi sc. ouse, 70-58; C.E. Rollovers, team game and series Casual 70-58; A & M Composites Corp., 68-Shoppe, 679 and 1933; hi hdcp game 60; White Motor Co. Stanton, 66-62; Sandra Beasley, 262; hi hdcp series, Big Spring Skipper Travel, 64-64; The Diane Gover, 660; hi hdcp team Fun Bunch, 62-66; Arrow game Guy's Restaurant, 840; hi hdcp Refrigeration Co., 62-66; The 4 of Us. leam seires Tailgaters, 2394. 60-68; Spare Tokens, 60-68; Vogue STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 98-Beauty Salon, 52-76; Cowboy's, 52-30; Health Food Center, 72-256; 76; Ups & Downs, 59-78; Big Spring Guy's Restaurant, 72-56; Petty Mobile Home Park, 48-80. Farms,s 68-60; Tailgaters, 59-69; Federal Oil, 52-76; Kuykendall, 52-76;

GUYS& DOLLS RESULTS - O.S.I.M.I.A. over A Bye, 8-0; Hester's Mechanical over th Wheels, 8-0; Big Spring State Park over Petty Farms, 6-2; Photo Magic Studio tied Rockys, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. ngener, 279 and 740; hi hdcp gam and arise (men) J.M. Ringener, 279 and 740; hi sc. pame and seires (woman) Evelyn Williams, 201 and 511; hi hdcp game (woman) Evelyn Williams, 221; hi hdcp series (woman) Betty Dialy, 608; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 829 and 2217; hi hdcp team game and selres Rockys, 892 and 2406. STANDINGS - Rockys, 94-34; Photo Magic Studio, 84-44; Big Spring State Park, 77-51; Petty Farms, 67-61; Hester's Mechanical, 62-66; Fifth Wheels, 61-67; O.S.I.M.I.A., 53-75. VA COUPLES

RESULTS - Team Eleven over Team Four, 6-2; Team Three over Team Nine, 8-0; Team Six over Team Seven, 6-2; Team One over Team Ten, 8-0; Team Twelve tied Team Five, 4-4; Team Eight over Team Two, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Team Three, 777 and 2209; hi sc. game and series (man) Junior Barber, 268 and 703; hi sc. game (woman) Irene Yanez, 218; hi sc. series (woman) Irene Calvio, 525; hi hdcp team game and series Team Three, 878 and 2512; hi hdcp game and series (man) David Klaus, 278 and 722; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Irene Yanez,251 and 615. STANDINGS - Team Three, 84-28; Team Twelve, 71-41; Team One, 69-

Yanez, 533; hi hdcp team game 43; Team Five, 60-52; Team Two, 56-56; Team Nine, 56-56; Team Ten, 52-Team Twelve, 897; hi hdcp team 60; Team Six, 52-60; Team Eight, 50-62; Team Eleven, 48-64; Team Four, 42-70: Team Seven 32-80

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS **RESULTS - Large Boys tied Auto** Trend, 4-4; Budweiser over Joe's

and the second state of th

SPORTSEXTRA

At Jacksonville, Fla

destanded a factor

68-60; Team Ten, 64-64; Team Two, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) 62-66; Team Six, 60-68; Team Eleven, ;50-78; Team Four, 46-82; Team Seven, 34-94. FOOTBALL **Bowi schedule** All Times EST Thursday, Dec. 14 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Toledo 40, Nevada 37, OT Monday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue 26, Gray 7 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Kansas 51, UCLA 30 Wednesday, Dec. 27 Copper Bowl

47; Team Nine, 70-58; Team Five,

At Tucson, Ariz. Texas Tech 55, Air Force 41 Thursday, Dec. 28 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Texas A&M 22, Michigan 20 Friday, Dec. 29 Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Southern University 30, Florida A&M 25 675; hi sc. team game and series Trio Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas lowa 38, Washington 18 Independence Bowl game and series Trio Fuels, 1236 and At Shreveport, La. LSU 45, Michigan State 26 Holiday Bowl At San Diego 42; Fina Engineers, 74-46; Trio Fuels, Kansas State 54, Colorado State 21 T.V., 64-56; O'Daniel Trucking, 61-59; Saturday, Dec. 30 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. East Carolina 19, Stanford 13 Carquest Bowl At Miami North Carolina (6-5) vs. Arkansas

(8-4), 7:30 p.m. (TBS) Peach Bowl At Atlanta Virginia (8-4) vs. Georgia (6-5), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl Ten, 4-4; hi sc. team game and series At New Orleans Texas (10-1-1) vs. Virginia Tech game (man) Junior Barber, 235; hi sc. (9-2), 7 p.m. (ABC) series (man) Abraham Yanez, 592; hi

sc. gam@(woman) Carolyn Yeager, Monday, Jan. 1 **Outback Bowl** At Tampa, Fla. Penn State (8-3) vs. Auburn (8-3), series Team Three, 2449; hi hdcp 11 a.m. (ESPN) game (man) Pat Albano, 252; hi hdcp **Citrus Bowl** eires (man) Abraham Yanez, 652; hi At Orlando, Fla. hdcp game and series (woman) Irene Tennessee (10-1) vs. Ohio State (11-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) STANDINGS - Team Three, 92-36; Team One,81-47; Team Twelve,81-**Gator Bowl**

Cotton Bowl At Dallas Colorado (9-2) vs. Oregon (9-2), 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Northwestern (10-1) vs. Southern California (8-2-1), 5 p.m. (ABC) **Orange Bowl** At Miami Notre Dame (9-2) vs. Florida State (9-2), 8 p.m. (CBS) Tuesday, Jan 2 20T **Flesta Bowl** At Tempe Ariz. 51 Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida (12-0), 8:30 p.m. (CBS) OT Saturday, Jan 13 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. West vs. East, 5 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan 20 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. South vs. North, 2:30 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, Jan 21 Hula Bowl At Honolulu East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN) NFL'schedule Wild-Card Round Saturday, Dec. 30 Buffalo 37, Miami 22 Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37 Sunday, Dec. 31 Atlanta at Green Bay, 12:3C p.m. Indianapolis at San Diego, 4 p.m. **Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 6 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Green Bay or Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7 Atlanta or Philadelphia at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. Indianapolis or San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m. **Conference Championships** Sunday, Jan. 14 Pairings TBD, 12:30 and 4 p.m. Super Bowl At Sún Devil Stadium Tempe, Ariz. Sunday, Jan. 28 AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:20 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 Pro Bowl at Honolulu BASKETBALL

College scores

EAST Brown 60, Maine 47 Connecticut 102, Hartford 63 Duke 87, Northeastern 56 Manhattan 69, N.C.-Wilmington 62, OT

Tuesday's Games St. Francis, NY 69, Army 52 Clemson (8-3) vs. Syracuse (8-3), Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m. SOUTH Clemson 67, Campbell 43 p.m. Florida St. 79, Md.-E. Shore 66 Georgia 86, Jacksonville 59 Louisville 96, Towson St. 72 p.m. Mississippi 96, Prairie View 51 Murray St. 81, Ashland 58 N.C.-Asheville 84, Milligan 76 Virginia 76, Liberty 48 Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 MIDWEST p.m. Cincinnati 103 McNeese St 60 Illinois St. 64, East Carolina 52 Northwestern 81, Loyola, III. 78, Notre Dame 84, Loyola Marymount St. Louis 75, SW Missouri St. 65, Xavier, Ohio 78, Morgan St. 59 SOUTHWEST Ark.-Little Rock 95, Arkansas St. NBA **All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE** Atlantic Division w L Pct GB Orlando 23 6 .793 19 9 .679 3 1/2 New York Miami 14 13 .519 8 Washington 14 13 .519 Boston 12 15 .444 10 New Jersey 10 16 .385 11 1/2 Philadelphia 5 21 .192 16 1/2 **Central Division** 24 3 .889 Chicago 15 12 556 Indiana Cleveland 14 12 .538 9 1/2 14 14 .500 Detroit 10 1/2 Charlotte 14 15 .483 11 13 14 .481 Atlanta 11 Milwaukee 10 16 .385 13 1/2 Toronto 9 21 .300 16 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** W L Pct GB Houston 21 8 .724 20 9 Utah .690 San Antonio 18 B .692 1 1/2 12 16 .429 8 1/2 Denver 18 .308 11 1/2 Dallas 8 Minnesota 7 19 .269 12 1/2 Vancouver 4 25 .138 17 **Pacific Division** Seattle 19 8 .704 Sacramento 17 9 .654 1 1/2 L.A. Lakers 16 15 .516 5 13 13 .500 5 1/2 Phoenix 12 16 .429 Portland 7 1/2 Golden State 11 17 .393 8 1/2 L.A. Clippers 11 18 .379 9

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Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Utah 99, L.A. Lakers 82 Golden State at New Jersey, (n) L.A. Clippers at Miami, (n) Portland at Cleveland, (n) Charlotte at Detroit, (n) Atlanta at Chicago, (n) Houston at Dallas, (n) Minnesota at San Antonio, (n) Washington at Milwaukee, (n) Philadelphia at Denver, (n) Seattle at Phoenix, (n) Boston at Vancouver, (n) Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

90-78. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Tuesday

Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30

Cleveland at Washington, 7:30 Seattle at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Denver, 9 p.m.

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Weekend

AP top 25 BASEBALL American League How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday: on a four-year contract. 1. Massachusetts (9-0) vs. No. 13 HOCKEY Syracuse at Honolulu. Next: vs. No. 3 National Hockey League Memphis, Thursday, 2. Kentucky (9-1) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Wednesday. left wing, to Rochester of the AHL. 3. Memphis (8-0) did not play. Recalled Scott Pearson, left wing, Next: vs. Massachusetts at from Rochester Worcester Centrum, Thursday. NEW YORK ISLANDERS-4. Kansas (7-1) did not play. Next: Recalled Danton Cole, right wing, vs. Cornell, Tuesday. from Utah of the IHL. 5. Cincinnati (8-0) beat McNeese NEW YORK RANGERS-State 103-69. Next: at South Florida, Saturday. 6. Georgelown (11-1) beat St. Leo of the ECHL. 123-65. Next: at DePaul, Wednesday. 7. Connecticut (10-1) beat Hartford new contract. 102-63. Next: at West Virginia, COLLEGE Wednesday. 8. Villanova (10-1) beat Delaware football coach. 71-58. Next: vs. Notre Dame. luesday. Friday 9. Arizona (9-1) vs. Rutgers. Next: BASEBALL at California, Thursday. 10. Iowa (10-1) did not play. Next: National Leagu at Purdue, Wednesday. terms with Rickey Henderson, out-11. North Carolina (9-2) lost to fielder, on a two-year contract. Texas 74-72. Next: vs. North Carolina BASKETBALL State, Thursday. National Basketball Association 12. Illinois (11-1) beat North UTAH JAZZ-Released Andy Carolina St. 85-76. Next: at Toolson, guard-forward. Activated Minnesota, Wednesday. Greg Ostertag, center, from the 13. Syracuse (11-0) vs. No. 1 injured list. Massachusetts at Honolulu. Next: at HOCKEY Miami, Wednesday. National Hockey League 14. Wake Forest (6-1) did not play. ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Next: vs. Furman, Tuesday. Recalled Steven King, left wing, from 15. Utah (8-2) did not play. Next: Baltimore of the AHL. Reassigned vs. Brigham Young, Tuesday. Denny Lambert, left wing, to 16. Georgia (9-1) beat Jacksonville Baltimore. 86-59. Next: vs. Mississippi, CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Wednesday. 17. Mississippi State (7-1) vs. Recalled Mike Prokopec and Sergei Krivokrasov, forwards, from Nebraska at the Rose Garden. Next: Indianapolis of the IHL. at LSU, Wednesday, DETROIT RED WINGS-Assigned 18. Missouri (8-4) beat Hawaii 95-Kurt Miller, left wing, and Jason 89: Next: vs. Southeast Missouri MacDonald, right wing, to Toledo of State, Wednesday. the ECHL. 19. Michigan (9-3) vs. Davidson at MONTREAL CANADIENS-Las Vegas. Next: at Wisconsin, Loaned Brad Brown, defenseman, to Wednesday Fredericton of the AHL. 20. Duke (9-2) beat Northeastern SOCCER 87-56. Next: at No. 24 Clemson, National Professional Soccer Wednesday. League 21. Virginia Tech (5-1) did not CLEVELAND CRUNCH-Traded

play. Next: vs. Wright State at New Matt Garey, midfielder, to the Chicago Orleans, Sunday, Power for a 1996 fourth-round draft 22. Virginia (5-3) beat Liberty 76choice. 48. Next: vs. Florida State, COLLEGE Wednesday SOUTH CAROLINA-Announced 23. UCLA (7-3) beat San the resignation of Frank Hickson, run-Francisco 92-58. Next: at Washington ning backs coach. State, Thursday. 24. Clemson (9-0) beat Campbe 67-43. Next: vs. No. 20 Duke,

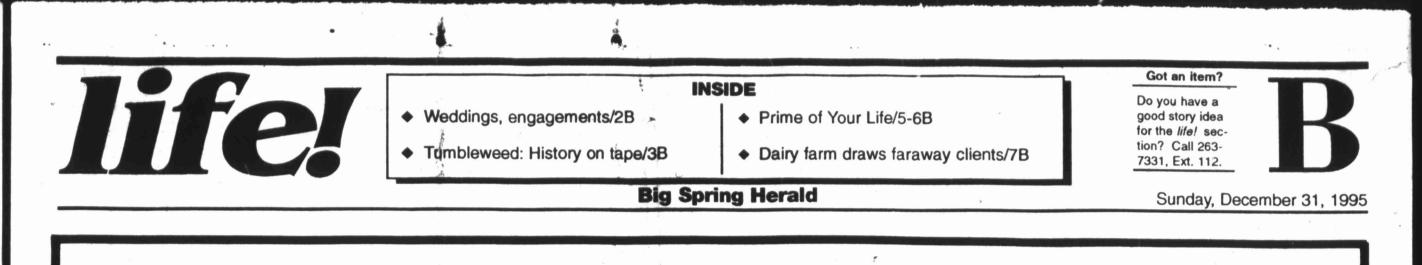
Wednesday.

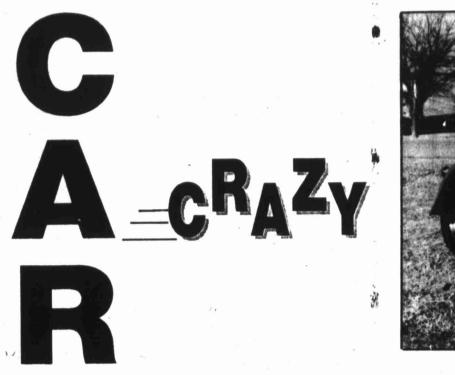
TEXAS A&M-Announced Leeland McElroy, running back, declared himself eligibile for the 1996 NFL Draft. 25. Tulsa (5-1) lost to Oral Roberts

TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with Kenny Rogers, pitcher, BUFFALO SABRES-Sent Dane Jackson, right wing, and Dixon Ward, Assigned Rick Willis, left wing, from Binghamton of the AHL to Charlotte OTTAWA SENATORS-Agreed to terms with Alexei Yashin, center, on a OKLAHOMA-Named John Blake SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to

Th

| Happy New Year | R 1931 M was a on bec mobile A wi that w caugh himse hands Orig he wa a fairl ing - s repair puttir some broke cult to He y he tra and a neede |
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| From Your Texaco Dealers! | Eve probliging for the second se |
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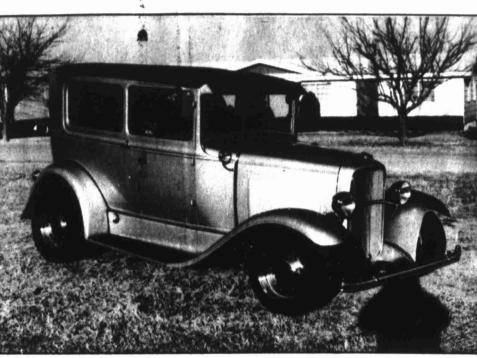
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Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines - but don't be surprised if they need to be cranked first. Classic and antique cars can be a pain to restore, and a wonder to behold



Stories by Mary McAteer



Clockwise from top:

Robin and Kay Clifton's 1931 Model A. In bright sunlight the rosy undertone is clearly visible.

Courtesy photo

Restoration of a 1957 Chevy start to finish - the body has been completely stripped and sanded and the engine removed. The primer coat has been applied.

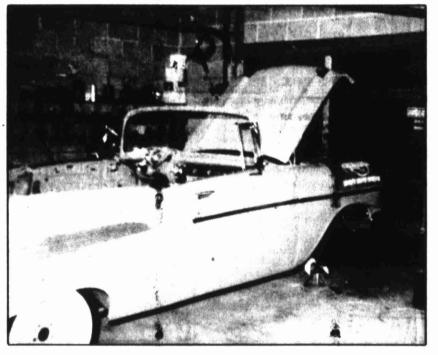
The engine - cleaned, reworked, and newly painted - is installed in the front of the chassis. Note the freshly painted firewall and the front end in the background.

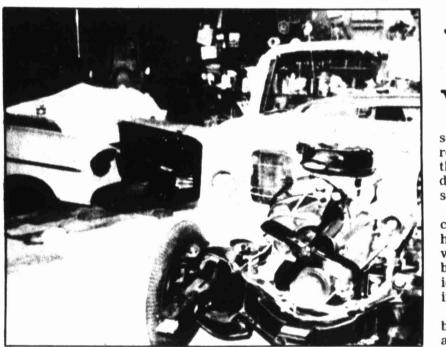
The final stages - preliminary coats of paint have been applied, the engine and front end are reinstalled, and some of the chrome has been reattached.

The finished product, better than when it first came off the showroom floor. Dickie Jones's '57 Chevy.



The Cliftons' Model A obin Clifton of Sierra Mercantile had liked





Johnny Garcia's Model A Then Johnny Garcia

was a kid in high

E

the body style of the 1931 Model A Ford since he was a kid, but hadn't planned on becoming a serious automobile restorer.

A while back, a Model A that was virtually in pieces caught his eye, and he found himself with a project on his hands.

Originally, Clifton thought he was just going to be doing a fairly simple job of restoring - stripping the car down, repainting and refinishing it, putting it back together. But some parts were missing or broken, and others were difficult to get.

He put the car aside while he traveled to swap meets and auctions to find parts he needed.

Even that didn't solve the problem - some of the parts just couldn't be found. Clifton used the skills he'd gained building and erecting metal buildings in the Big Spring area to make and repair some parts himself.

Once he had the parts collected, rebuilding the car took about a year of nights, weekends and holidays, working alone and with help from "a lot of friends."

Please see MODEL A, page 4B

Dickie Jones' 1957 Chevys

alk about restoring cars in Big Spring, and three names come to mind: Ford, Chevy and

Dickie Jones. If you're talking about restoring '55 to '57 Chevys, there's only one name: Dickie Jones.

Restoring classic ars started as a hobby for Jones, but became a full time job when he retired from Southwestern Bell.

Jones shakes his head and says he's never kept count of how many cars he's restored over the years, but it's more than a hundred. "I've taken so many of them apart and put them back together," he says, "I think I could do it in my sleep.

Restoration is a long, tedious job, and Jones does all but the most specialized jobs himself, with assistance from his dad, C.E. Jones. Usually working on five or six cars at a time, Jones completely strips each car. removing the chassis from the frame, stripping the paint

off with pain remover, sanding each individual part. Parts he can repair he does himself. Jobs like re-plating the chrome are sent off to custom shops for completion. Then the car is rebuilt piece by piece, including engine work and upholstery.

The final touch is priming, blocking (sanding with very fine sandpaper wrapped around a rubber block to flatten the surface perfectly), and painting the car, applying as many as twelve to fifteen coats of lacquer paint to achieve the desired finish.

The car looks and runs as

well or better than the factory original. The process takes a year to a year and a half, and involves a lot of work, but the finished product is worth it. When he'd done with a car, you can turn the key and drive it away.

Jones' shop reflects his meticulous work, with each tool and part in its place and paint carefully protected from dust and grit. He's concerned about quality work everything must be done right and with care. Just putting a new paint job on

Please see CHEVYS, page 4B

school, he used to see old Model A Fords on the road from time to time. He thought they were neat, and decided he'd love to have one someday.

When a friend out of town called him and told him he had a '28 Model A, Garcia went and looked at it, and bought it for \$850. He had no idea what he was getting into.

The parts were all there. but a lot had to be restored and re-chromed. He decided to make a street-rod out of it, painting it red, putting in a Corvette engine and rear end.

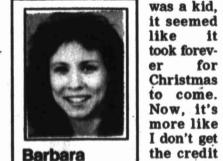
Garcia did the work himself, but says friends helped a lot, and one friend in particular he'd like mentioned -Dickie Jones. He helped get the car running.

Like the rest of us, Garcia had a job to do and a family to raise - his daughter was three years old. Money and time were tight, so he worked on the car when he could and set it aside when he couldn't. Time went by. After he turned down an offer of \$28,000 for the car, his wife said, "Finish it or

Please see GARCIA, page 4B

Start of a new year means time for the start of a new me

new year. Whew, where did the old one go? Has anyone else noticed how time seems to be going faster? When I



Morrison Columnist

the next one arrives. My kids say it still seems like the holidays are a long time coming, ut I think the earth is rotating

I guess that would help explain my failing memory. If the earth is rotating faster, then I have a shorter time to remember things and there are more items to be stuffed into an already overused memory slot in my old and decrepit brain. it Hmmmmm...I wonder about the scientific basis to all of this. for

So, with the new year coming, what are some of my thoughts, resolutions and ponderings? Lucky readers, this year I've got a list.

My goals for 1996:

1) Find some pantyhose that fit. No more rolling down at the top or sagging knees. No sir, I'm on a mission.

2) Be a better friend, I've got the best friends in the world and it's time for me to give just a little back to them. One friend in particular picks my

school and treats her like one of her own. She takes Megan to gymnastics (something I never had time to do nor scolds her when she needs it. My friend makes sure my daughter's homework is always finished right after school and offers plenty of hugs and love when little girl, and I'd like to spend needed. Thank you, Karen Wingert.

3) To go to the grocery store only once in a week. It doesn't matter which week, any one will do. Just one time during the next 52 seven-day increments, I'd like to say I was able to only go once. It sounds like a simple thing to many, but when it seems that every day or so I'm using either my lunch hour or going after, work (when everyone else is there as well) to pick up either laundry deter-

little girl up each day after gent or hamburger meat, going only once in a week would be a luxury. 4) Be a better mom. This year

my goal is to take the time to read to my children when they ask and not always use the excuse that I'm too tired. I want to bake cookies with my time with the terrible trio. I have a friend who lost her child this year, and I have a friend who had to leave her children this year. I know both of these women would tell me to take the precious time I have while I still have it.

5) Try to not yell at Little League Baseball games. Yeah right. Anyone who knows me or has had the pleasure of sitting next to me at one of these illustrious events is probably discounting this one as an

impossible task. But what I am wondering is...will it be as much fun without the yelling?

6) Take time to listen. Sometimes in my busy schedule I find myself just giving lip service. People deserve better than that. It's my pet peeve when I go to the doctor to wait for two hours (because my time is not as important as his/hers), see the guy for only a minute or two and then be charged \$150. Sometimes I want to yell, "Hey, I'm a real person, too! I matter!" But, I never do. I can't change anyone else, but I can make sure that I treat others the way I'd like to be treated.

7) Use a new recipe. Well, I guess if we brought Hubby into this and asked him his opinion, he'd say cooking ANY recipe would work. I had relatives for the holidays and my dad

cooked every night. Anyway, one night Hubby had an upset stomach and my dad began apologizing. "It wasn't your cooking," Hubby was quick to inform. "It's just that I'm not used to eating GOOD food." Have fun sleeping with the peacocks, honey.

8) Befriend a shut-in. Loneliness is crazy-making. There are plenty of people who need friends.

9) Give up my grudges.

10) Improve myself. In some little way, I want to be better one year from now than I am today. I can do this by reading a book, learning a craft, pursuing a hobby. Knowledge is never wasted.

So that's it. I'll let you know in 12 months how well I've done. Happy New Year, every-

the credit card paid off from the last one before.



2B



Fulesday-Saenz

Suzanne Michelle Fulesday and John Henry Saenz, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on Dec. 16, 1995, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with pastor Carroll C. Kohl, St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Val and Sandi Fulesday, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Daniel and Dianna Saenz. Alice.

The couple stood before two candelabras decorated with red satin bows and Christmas greenery. Each held lighted white candles.

Organist was Angela Conner, and Karen Crondall played the trumpet. Vocalists were Elizabeth Lowery and Suzanne Haney.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal-length satin gown accented with seed pearls and Victorian embroidery. She also wore a white lace hat with a waistlength veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of magnolias, accented with red and iridescent Christmas ribbon and greenery.

Maid of honor was Shalon Fulesday, sister of the bride, **Big Spring**.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Lowery, Big Spring, and Brianna Gibbons, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Cassie Guinn, Big Spring, and ringbearer was Amber Sleight, Big Spring.

Best man was Wesley Stevens, Lubbock.

Donny Saenz and Mario Saenz of Alice, brothers of the groom, served as groomsmen. Steve Newton, uncle of the bride, Edgewood, N.M., and Phil Smiley, Big Spring, were the ushers.

C.J. and Mitchell Lowery



MRS. JOHN SAENZ

were the candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The wedding cake had four tiers with red and white cascading Christmas flowers and touches of green. The cake topper featured two white doves atop a crystal goblet with floral accents. One table had a red underlay with a white lace cloth, punchbowl and Christmas decorations. The other table had a red underlay with a black cloth on top, a wooden pumpjack and a tray of brownies.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Texas Tech University. She is employed with the Frenship Independent School District.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Alice High School and is a senior petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Horton-Binnion

life!

Janene D'Ann Horton and Douglas Dayle Binnion, both of Austin, were united in marriage on Dec. 30, 1995, at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Henry E. Walker, minister of Kennewick Washington Church of Christ and uncle of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Horton, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle A. Binnion, Midland.

The couple stood before a massive arrangement of white larkspur and spider mums accented with burgundy alstromarias and greenery. Flanking the arrangement were spiral candelabras and white candles. Completing the altar setting were matching nine-branch candelabras decorated with greenery.

Vocalists were an a cappella group from the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves tapering to points, fitted bodice with appliques of beaded alencon lace, seed pearls and clear sequins. The basque waist flowed into a full skirt decorated with lace, pearls and sequins.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of bridal white roses, minuette roses and stephanotis accented with burgundy alstromaria lilies.

Matron of honor was Paige Taraba, Navasota. Bridesmaids were Shannon Vinson, Dallas; Stephanie Binnion, sister of the groom, Odessa; and Betsy Bell, sister of the groom, Midland. Flower girls were Lauren and Devin Horton, nieces of the

bride, Wilmington, Del. Best man was Dayle A. Binnion, father of the groom. Jeff Horton of Grand Prairie and Jon Horton of Wilmington, Del., both brothers of the bride, and Josh Bell, brother-in-law of the groom, Midland, served as groomsmen.



MRS. DOUGLAS BINNION

Junior usher was Jason Horton, nephew of the bride, Grand Prairie.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory cloth accented with lace, featuring a four-tier ivory cake with cascading confection flowers in shades of plum. The table was also appointed with the bride's grandmother's antique crystal punch bowl and candle holders. The groom's table featured a hexagon chocolate cake with chocolate frosting decorated with a monogram. The table had silver coffee service appointments.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of business administration degree in human resource management. She is employed by National Instruments of Austin.

The groom is a graduate of Greenwood High School, McMurray University, and Angelo State University with a master's degree in public administration. He is employed Workers' by Texas **Compensation** Commission in Austin.

Following a cruise of the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Hollingsworth-Lewis

Carol Hollingsworth and Dalton Wade Lewis, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 15, 1995, at Hillcrest Baptist Church with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Mrs. Mr.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Fern Lewis and the late Henry Weldon Lewis, Big Spring.

The couple stood before the church Christmas tree. Wreaths, lights, poinsettias and arrangements of white roses with yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

necklace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and greenery with mauve ribbon accents.

Matron of honor was Grace Thomas, sister of the bride. Austin. Bridesmaids were Sallie Dalton, sister of the bride, Big Spring; and Lisa Burnett, Austin.

Casandra Lewis, daughter of the groom, Big Spring, was the flower girl.

Best man was Michael Lewis, son of the groom, Big Spring. Groomsmen were Darrell Miller and David Fisher, both of Big Spring.

Kenneth Barfield, Gary Krager, Scott McLaughlin, Dick Conley and Pete LaRochelle, all of Big Spring, served as ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Days



Tenneil Genzel and Michael Smoot, both of Arlington, will exchange wedding vows in October 1996 in Arlington.

Randy and Linda Genzel, Arlington.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, December 31, 1995

Hollingsworth, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength ivory brocade gown with off-the-shoulder sleeves, a pearl-beaded bodice and a pearl

stair-step white wedding cake with white rose accents. The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with chocolate accents. The tables were accented

with a crystal punch bowl and champagne glass tower. The bride is a graduate of Big

Inn reception room.

Spring High School. She is employed by Saunders Co. as office manager and salesperson.

MR. AND MRS. DALTON LEWIS

The cake was a three tier

The groom is a graduate of **Big Spring High School and** attended the University of Maryland and Howard College. He is employed at Saunders Co. as showroom manager and salesperson.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



LIG SPRING Sunday, De

Diag disa

By MIA B. MC Waco Tribune

WACO -Netherton w had extraordi that no one e had.

He could st tions with an lots of adult father Dr. J vice presiden tive officer (affairs at Bay "Other adu

out of church speak to him Sunday scho "Finally his has to stop interrupting The flip sid ality was he mally upset do what he be able to de His emotion tion with wh Life grev tougher for

has been cha

Each year

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overshadowe

He could not

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50

Pictured:

golden ret

his grades



Brandon Cline, son of Mrs. Katherine Cline of Big Spring, has been accepted as a member of the 1996 Spirit of America Honor Band National Performing tour of Europe.

Brandon was chosen on the basis of maturity, performance, and the ability to represent a positive image of young Americans. The hand will tour

and

form

on

Europe,

including

Geneva,

Switzerland

Fourth of

July at a

celebration

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BRANDON

Club of Geneva. Students will rehearse for five days, then fly to Europe for 14 days of touring and performing.

Brandon is first chair trombone in the Forsan High School Band, directed by Bob Fishback. He will raise a major portion of his travel expenses himself.

Anyone interested in helping him may contact Fishback at 263-6571 or Brandon at 264-1502.



Chelsea Annette Olson, Nov. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER 26, 1995, 3:30 p.m.; parents are John and Kellie Olson, West Columbia, Texas.

Grandparents are Ann and Kirk McKnight and Nelda Green, Big Spring; Dale C. Olson, Waco, and John and Bobbie Thomas, Victoria.

Connor Winston Steel, Dec. 21, 1995, 4 p.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steel.

Grandparents are Barbara and David Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston Steel, Dalhart.

Kalob Jay Burnett, Dec. 26, 1995, 10:11 p.m.; parents are Tonya Lee, Big Spring, and Mark Burnett, Midland.

Grandparents are Paula Warford, Big Spring; Clayton Lee and Cathy Wilson, Arkansas, and Jimmy Burnett, Midland.

Lauren Estrella Lobaton, Dec. 22, 1995, 7:56 a.m.; parents are Valentin and Mitzi Lobaton, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Beverly Massingill, Big Spring; Francisco and Julia Lobaton, Mexico, and Howard and Carla Massingill, Sweetwater.

black-eyed peas; salad; crackers; choco-ON THE late cake; applesauce and milk. THURSDAY - Stew; corn; corn bread; crackers; pineapple slices; graham crack-MENU

ers and mil FRIDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and butter; fruit salad and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

SANDS SCHOOLS

FRIDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

MONDAY - CLOSED

LUNCH

cereal; toast; fruit juice and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken breast; baked potato; squash; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls and cake. LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; tossed salad; cornbread; milk and apple crisp.

THURSDAY - Catfish; potatoes; okra and tomatoes; coleslaw; milk/rolls and fruit cocktail. FRIDAY - Charbroiled steak;

potatoes; carrots; fruit salad;

milk/rolls and applesauce. COAHOMA SCHOOLS

LUNCH

BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; graham beans; slice potatoes; cookies; hot rolls crackers and milk and milk THURSDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; THURSDAY- Pancakes; syrup; fruit; sausage; mill mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls

FRIDAY - Biscuit with sausage; fruit; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken burgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; fruit and milk

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; corn; creamed potatoes; roll and

THURSDAY - Baked chicken; green beans; macaroni and cheese; fruit; bread and milk FRIDAY - Submarine sandwich; fruit; let-

tuce tomato; chips and milk FORSAN SCHOOLS

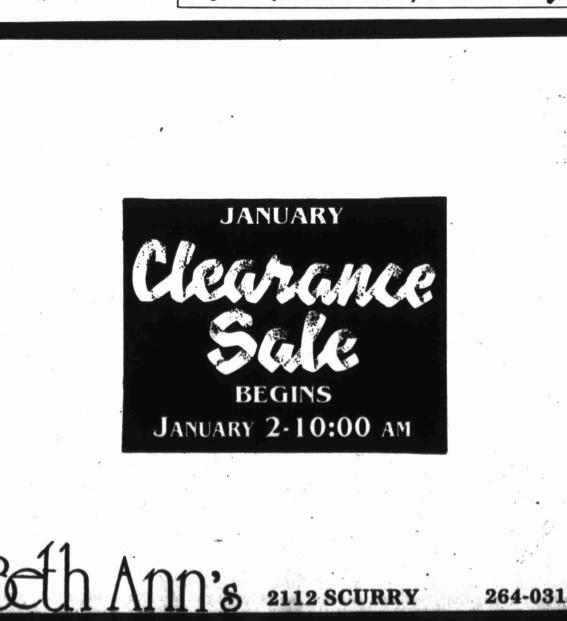
BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Doughnuts; juice and

THURSDAY - Sausage and eggs; biscuit; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit roll-up; juice and

LUNCH WEDNESDAY - Chicken and noodles

He is the son of Hank Smoot, Big Spring, and Janet Bieng, Fort Worth.

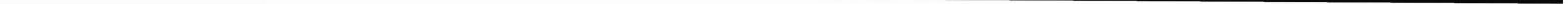






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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

life!

Diagnosing learning disability helps kids

By MIA B. MOODY

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO - When Billy Netherton was a toddler, he had extraordinary people skills that no one else in his family had.

He could strike up conversations with anybody and he had lots of adult friends, said his father Dr. James Netherton, vice president and chief executive officer of administrative affairs at Baylor University.

"Other adults used to sneak out of church just to go by and speak to him while he was in Sunday school class," he said. "Finally his teacher said, 'This has to stop. The adults are interrupting the class."" The flip side to Billy's person-

ality was he would get abnormally upset when he could not do what he thought he should be able to do, said Netherton. His emotion was out of proportion with what had gone wrong. Life grew tougher and tougher for Billy, whose name has been changed for this story.

Each year, his people skills and artistic abilities became overshadowed by other factors: He could not sit still at school, his grades were poor and he

became a behavior problem, said Netherton.

"His coping mechanism was acting out," he said. "He pre-ferred to be labeled as the kid who chose not to behave rather than the kid who could not perform.'

Netherton and his wife, Pat, had Billy tested by several specialists. The results were always the same: he had high intelligence, special gifts and was off the scale in some creative areas, but something was not quite right.

Billy's behavior finally began to make sense a few years ago when Netherton attended a meeting sponsored by the Disabilities Learning Association of McLennan County.

The speaker, Trish Raley, a psychologist, discussed the signs of ADD, which include inattention, impulsivity, trouble delaying gratification and disorganization. These were all signs that **Billy had exhibited** for years, said Netherton.

'Tears were rolling down my face while I was taking notes because it was such an emotional relief for me," he said. "I went home finally understand-

Please see DIAGNOSE, page 4B



Johnny Mankin, right, of Waco prepares to play golf with his son Brandon, 19, at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco on Dec. 2. Brandon has learning disabilities. Fathers of learning-disabled children can make a difference by spending time with them.

Six-year-old boy saves aunt from kitchen fire

By SCOTT KLEINBERG The Meadville Tribune

MEADVILLE, Pa. Jonathan Wright didn't panic when dinner - a whole chicken accidentally left wrapped in its plastic packaging - caught fire in the oven this week, filling the kitchen with smoke.

Instead, the 6-year-old calmly opened the oven door, using his hands and arms to shield himself from the heat and flames, doused the charred bird with an extinguisher and called 911.

In a matter of seconds, one of the young hero prevented a house from burning down and may have saved his 85-year-old great aunt's life.

Ruthie McMillen was hospitalized in good condition Thursday, recovering from smoke and plastic chemical

inhalation.

"She cooked it the first time with the plastic, but it only melted onto the chicken,' Jonathan said. "When she couldn't get it off, she tried to cook the chicken again, and it ignited.'

After putting out the flames, he closed the oven door to keep more smoke from escaping and stayed on the line with a 911 dispatcher until help arrived.

In the meantime, he frantically swung a fly-swatter to keep the smoke away from McMillen, who was in distress and coughing ''I wasn't scared, and because I knew exactly what to do, I remained calm," he said. "Ruthie showed me where the extinguisher was kept a long time ago, and I remembered when I needed it.'

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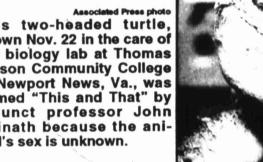
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December 26, 1995 to January 14, 1996

WHICH WAY? HUMANE SOCIETY

This two-headed turtle, shown Nov. 22 in the care of the biology lab at Thomas Nelson Community College in Newport News, Va., was named "This and That" by adjunct professor John Keinath because the animal's sex is unknown.





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Pictured: "Betsy" Female golden retriever/chow mix, 8 1/2 months old, fluffy blonde coat, perky ears, extremely affectionate, boundless energy and loves to play.

'Beauty" Female German shepherd mix, beautifully marked, golden brown eyes, approximately 6 1/2 months old. playful and affectionate.

"Trisha" Spayed female pit mix, tan with white short-hair coat, friendly disposition and quite affectionate.

"Archie" Neutered male dachshund mix, black and white coat, sturdy build, calm and quiet, great companion for older person.

"Twiggy" Spayed female hound mix, black and white short coat, very shy and reserved yet well-mannered.

"Judge" Neutered male border collie mix, brown coat with black lion's mane, 2 years old, would make an excellent farm or ranch dog.

"Ringo" Medium female golden retriever mix, pretty copper coat, sweet and very affectionate.

"Squirt" Young brown and white neutered male, springer spaniel mix, playful and affectionate.

"Hondo" Medium-sized male silver-gray shepherd mix, black muzzle, beautiful coat, affectionate and very friendly.

"Sonia" Young female shepherd mix, very pretty and likes to play.

Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Free at other homes: Cocker spaniel/schnauzer mix, small (approx. 20 lbs.), 264-1732

Gray tabby spayed female, front paws declawed, 263-0566.

Seturday Morning

EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC

9 A.M. to 12 NOON

and on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic

y wife's Aunt Lilian will be 90 years old this coming spring. Her children are planning a big birthday party for her at home

in Midlledgeville, Ga. The other day my wife's cousin came by his plane (Glasair, the sports car of the air), picked me up and flew me to Midlledgeville. The purpose of the trip was to get some of Aunt Lil's reminiscences on tape

After a nice dinner at a lakeside restaurant, Aunt Lil and I retired to her den and she sat ing. in her favorite chair. She talked for an hour about her life.

I asked questions every few minutes, starting out with 'Where were you born?" and continuing through the chronological order of her life. into a

The tape recorder was rolling all the while, making a permanent record of her victories and defeats during the last 90 years. Recording the voices of family members is one of the best things you could do. Everybody should be doing it.

I notice now in some of the holiday catalogues there are books offered for sale telling readers what questions to ask to elicit the best answers.

There are different schools of thought on just how to go about recording family histories. One says you should just buy a tape recorder, give it to the older members of you family and let

them talk into the built in microphone whenever they feel like it.

Fun way to preserve history

This seldom works. For one thing, they're intimidated by the machine and are not sure just how to make it function properly. They're afraid the batteries might not be any good. They don't know where to place

the

recorder to get a good quality record-Also, it's hard to just sit down by yourself Tumbleweed and start Smith talking

machine about things that happened to you during your lifetime.

Columnist

Another school of thought, perhaps the best one, says you should sit down with the interviewee in his or her familiar surroundings, get comfortable, make the room as quiet as possible and use an external microphone so you won't pick up any motor noise from the

tune on equipment. \$100 will buy you a good tape recorder and microphone. Make sure you buy a good quality cassette tape not over 90 minutes in

length and use electricity when you make your recordings. Electricity is more dependable than batteries. Before you start the interview, get familiar with the equipment.

phone yourself and hold it still. Make sure it's about three or four inches from the interviewee's mouth. Avoid moving the micro-

the two of you. It's OK if your questions are off-mike. The important thing is to get the interviewee's words recorded. Don't ask too many questions. Try to ask ones that require long answers. Sometimes making a comment, instead of asking a question, will trigger an avalanche of memories. Before the interview, write down areas to cover: birth, parents, childhood, school, early homelife, work, courtship and marriage, events that shaped your life, activities, hobbies, stories and experiences. Since you know the person you're interviewing, you probably know which subjects to bring up and which not to. To best preserve the tape, record on only one side of the

erations.

through. When you're through recorder. with the interview, label the You don't have to spend a forcassette with the date, time and place of the interview, put it in

cassette to prevent bleed-

It's best to hold the micro-

phone back and forth between

a plastic case and store it in a dry place. It'll be good for gen-



Carver Pharmacy has been serving the pharmaceutical needs of Howard County since 1956. Beginning as a delivery boy in 1963, Larry Miller has worked at Carvers for 33 of those 39 years and been co-owner with his partner, Vic Keyes for the past 23 years. All things come to an end and as of January 1, 1996, Larry is selling his interest in Carvers to his partner Vic Keyes. At that time Larry is joining the staff at Odessa Medical Center. The folks at Carvers Pharmacy, Vic Keyes, Irene Bustamonte, Joan Pick, Michael Ross, and Nikki Jiles wish the very best to Larry in his new endeavor.

To our customers we pledge the same friendly personal service you have come to expect. Bring your prescriptions in and browse through our pet supplies while you wait; or, search through our "Health Touch" medical reference computer that puts thousands of articles on various disease states and prescription medication at your finger tips - press a key and take a printed copy home with you. In a hurry, call in your prescription refill number and pick it up at our convenient drive-up window or take advantage of our free delivery service. Come by and get to know us, discover what friendly service really is. A REAL PARTY

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4B

life!

Garcia

Continued from page 1B

sell it," so he decided to finish it.

Garcia plans to show the car now and then, when he has time

He's not sure about spending the money again, but the work? For a Model A Ford, "I'd do it

He does think maybe next time he'd like it to take a little less time. Garcia's daughter, Connie, who was three when the project began, is now over 21 and has a daughter of her own, making him a grandpa. Time sure flies when you're having fun.

all over."

Model A

Continued from page 1B

It was very fulfilling to use his old skills and develop others, Clifton said. The search for parts and work on the car introduced him to people he would never have met otherwise.

The car, a 1931 Model A Ford sedan, has a Chevrolet 350 engine and a Corvette rear end with automatic transmission and power disc brakes all around, which makes it a street rod. A restoration uses the same or a replica engine and transmission and rear end.

Clifton built a wooden overhead console that holds heater. air conditioning, and CD player. For ventilation on cooler days, the windshield rolls out. Front bucket seats and rear bench seat are upholstered in pearl, and the headliner and carpet are light mocha, to high-

Chevys

Continued from page 1B

and changing the engine out is OK, he says, but it isn't really a restoration.

Jones has always liked Chevys - the one he had in high school is in the barn and still runs great. He's done all the '55 through '57 models of Chevy cars, and says the BelAir convertible is the most popular and most in demand, which makes it the hardest to find.

Parts are actually becoming more common now, because several suppliers are making reproduction parts, but they're also very expensive. Jones used to find parts at wrecking yards and auctions, and still checks auctions, but says most of the ones from the wrecking yards have either been crushed or completely stripped now. Jones displayed one of the cars he was working on, stripped down to the frame. The driver's side floor plate had rusted out, and Jones was restoring it, welding a little at a time. It can't be done all at once or the metal would warp, but when it's finished no one will be able to tell it isn't the original floor plate. He taught himself welding to do restorations Jones explained the difference between a restoration, in which all original or reproduction parts including engine are used, and a street rod, in which the body is used but the engine, transmission, and interior can be changed. Either involves the same amount of work and is largely a matter of personal choice, he says, but they compete in different classes at car shows. Where do the cars come from? Jones found his personal car, a '57 Bel Air, in an oil field in Ira in 1979. Many people have had their cars for a long time, and bring them to him for restoration. Others find them, either by accident or because they went looking for them.

street-rodding and restorations. Since they've become so rare and expensive, some collectors are turning to models like early Camaros and Mustangs, which are cheaper and easier to find and nearly as much fun to restore. Everybody has a car they're crazy about.

Jones says he wouldn't be comfortable working with other kinds of cars because he doesn't have as much experience with them and would be concerned the job wouldn't be perfect. However, he has tried his hand at the '40 model Ford, with a sedan he uses as a "parts car" and a coupe in the stripped down stage.

For keeping a car looking good, Jones' first recommendation was keep it in the garage... or carport to protect it from weathering. After that, keeping it clean and giving it a good coat of pure wax are the best things to do to maintain the finish. He tries not to wash his cars in Big Spring - the salt in the water is hard on the finish, and they have to be hand dried. The newer finishes, urethanes and acrylic enamels, are beautiful, but they haven't been around long enough to determine if they'll stand up to time. Car shows can be fun, Jones says, but they can get expensive if you're entering a vehicle, and during the summer season you can attend one a weekend if you have the energy. He says he attends about one a month. You may see Jones around town from time to time in his white and aqua '57 Chevy "parts car" running errands. The best time to be on the lookout for a classic, though, is the first Saturday evening of each month, when Chevy owners from Big Spring and the surrounding area hold an informal "cruise in" at Sonic. Drivers come from far and wide to meet, visit and cruise up and down Gregg Street showing off their cars. "It makes us feel like kids again," Jones says.

light the silver rose of the exterior. On bright sunny days you can see the rosy undertone, and on overcast days the car looks silver-gray.

Clifton's wife, Kay, was very supportive of the project, putting up with his absence on a lot of nights and weekends when "we could have been going somewhere and doing something else."

Now that the car is completed, it runs great, Clifton says. The Cliftons had plans to show it when this interview was done.

Clifton said he's not really planning to make restoring classic cars an occupation, then commented he'd found himself thinking about a touring car, if "something catches my eye."

With a chuckle, he said this time he'd like the body in good shape, to have something to start off with.

Taylor, means if three conver-ADD in the 11th grade. When he was diagnosed with the distion. order, ADD was assigned to

patients with or without the hyperactivity tag. In the current "Diagnostic Statistical Manual Of Mental Disorders-IV," which is the guide of the psychology profession, the new term is attention-deficit nyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

The damage to Billy's selfesteem from not knowing why he was different was enormous, said Netherton.

"He still doesn't realize how gifted he is," said his father. "I have a tremendously increased admiration for my son because I did not realize how much he had been struggling in school."

Parents who discover their child has a learning disability or ADHD during their first few years of school are lucky. For some, like the Nethertons, the frustration of not knowing why their child performs poorly at school goes on for years.

sations were going on, he would process all three at the same time without concentrating on the primary conversa-

Learning disabilities affect children from all races and socioeconomic backgrounds. According to statistics, boys are more likely than girls to have a learning disability, said Dr. Patricia Prewitt, a professor in the educational psychology department at Baylor University. Although scientists are not sure why, boys are

more susceptible to many diseases and handicapping conditions, she said. Learning-disabled students usually have average or aboveaverage intelligence, but some have difficulties understanding or using the spoken or written

language or the inability to work with numbers. If parents suspect their child has a learning disability, they should seek help as soon as possible, said Harriet Shearer, director of special education for the Midway Independent School District. Learning disabilities are frustrating for students who don't understand why it happens and teachers who believe the student is not putting forth an

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

GONE FISHIN'

Wednesday afternoon was

sunny and chilly, but not

too cold for these two fish-

ermen launching their boat

in Comanche Trail Lake.

Once away from the shad-

owy shore, the weather

December). No word on

whether the fish were bit-

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BIG SPR

By WAND Prime Col

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Melissa

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Diagnose

Continued from page 3B

ing what he was going through.'

deficit, which according to Billy was diagnosed with

All older model cars, especially those from before 1948, are in heavy demand for both

lifel Section

Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items

The struggle may be even difficult for parents whose children have shown no previous signs

Don Taylor, principal of Midway High School, said his son John, whose name has been changed for this story, started out as a happy, popular, athletically inclined average student.

That changed, however, when he entered the seventh grade.

Taylor describes his son as going from being a cardinal to a sparrow: His grades dropped, he lost his sports eligibility and his self-esteem plummeted.

Taylor and his wife, Dian, spent many hours each day going over his homework assignments with him without much success

"He would hear what we were saying, file it away, then not know how to retrieve it from his brain," said Taylor.

"In the beginning, it frustrated me because I thought everybody could make a choice to do well. I thought my son could choose to be successful. Now, 1 know learning-differenced people can't really make a choice. They can only learn to cope and deal with it.'

Finally, John was diagnosed with an auditory-processing

effort, she said. One of the most important things to do is set realistic goals, said Taylor.

"For some families, an honor roll is when a child makes all A's or B's, but our honor roll was making anything 70 and above or going to school three or more days a week," he said. John is a success story.

He's 22 years old and owns his own lawn-maintenance business. "Sometimes he makes more money in a week than I

do," said Taylor. He is a student at McLennan Community College, where he has learned to compensate for his learning disability.

The advice Taylor offers to other parents of learning-disabled children is to "seek help, pray a lot, love your wife, love your other children and stick with your learning-differenced child.' "He (John) will struggle with

him," he said. Distributed by The Associated Press

this for the rest of his life, but I

will always be there to help

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ANNOUNCES

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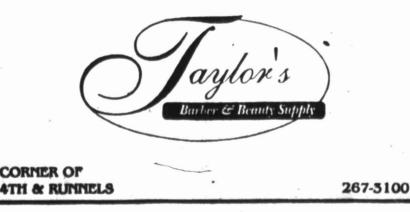
(weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. For more information, call Janet Ausbury, 263-7331. HIROPRACTOR

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...ALL FOR YOUI





You

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

Take two prayers and call me in the morning

By WANDA DENSON

Prime Columnist

Medical researchers are just discovering what now Christians have known for centuries; having a strong faith in God and attending church is good for your health. According to a recent Gallup survey, 90 percent of Americans pray, 75 percent of them daily.

Results of numerous studies on spirituality and religion as therapy show that people who go to church have less risk of heart disease, recover from burns and hip fractures faster, have fewer problems with blood pressure and generally have who don't worship.

difference in the beliefs of some physicians. Many who were not showed his lungs were free their patients are guilty of spirreligious when they completed medical school are now, says psychiatrist and medical researcher David Larson, director of the National Institute for Healthcare Research.

In his book, "Healing Words: The Power of Prayer and Practice of Medicine," Larry Dossey, M.D. tells about Daniel, an elderly patient who suffered from terminal lung cancer. Daniel refused chemotherapy and during visiting hours members of his church prayed for

By MARY RANDLE

Prime Columnist

before Christmas.

to love it!

mare.

The craft folks were on so

many channels it was almost

like the "Invasion of The Killer

Tomatoes." I am happy to say I

didn't use a glue gun or put

sequins on with 3-inch nails

never missing a beat, purring

about how very easy this pro-

ject is, and you are just going

Growing older does have its

benefits, and watching all the

craft ladies, I have one thing to

I am going to share some

things you don't hear about

because they can turn a craft

project into your worst night-

I have always liked to work

with my hands, but I'm not too

great at most projects. I knitted

as a child and then forgot how,

so when I wanted to make a

long sleeve white pullover for

Adrian, I found a lovely lady to

She also taught English, and

teach me the finer points.

say: "Been there, done that!"

fewer hospital stays than those him. Finally he was sent home tions that don't come close to can't see the whole picture and come to this unborn baby and

to die. But a year later when the results of prayer." These studies are making a Daniel returned to the hospital Therefore, Dossey believes with a severe case of flu, X-rays physicians who don't pray for

> **T**e have approved medications that don't come close to the results of prayer.

Dr. Larry Dossey

from cancer. His only therapy itual malpractice. had been prayer.

Dossey says science confirms the healing power of prayer despite the skepticism of some. "We have approved medica-

Of course, we don't always get what we ask for. Just as parents in their wisdom refuse some requests of their children, so does God. As children we

it's hard to understand when we get no for an answer, especially when we are asking for the healing of a loved one.

Renowned author and preacher Dr. Norman Vincent Peale died on Christmas Eve at the age of 95. His daughter said he loved life and didn't want to leave it. However, she found comfort in remembering an illustration used by her father while conducting funerals. He compared the state of an unborn baby who felt safe tucked up under his mother's heart to someone living in the world. "Suppose," said Dr. Peale," that someone might Please see PRAY, page 6B

say, 'You cannot stay here very long. In a few months you will be born or, as you might think of it, die out of your present state.'

5B

"The baby might stubbornly remonstrate, "I don't want to leave here. I'm comfortable, well cared for; I'm warm, loved and happy. I don't want to be what you call born or what I call die out of this place.

"But in the normal course of events, the baby is born," Dr. Peale says. "He does die out of his present life. And then what does he find? He feels beneath

Prime POEMS

Melissa's Song

Oh where is Melissa My brown-eyed Melissa The girl that I met at the school. Her brown eyes a-shining her golden hair twining

and the jeans she was wearing were blue.

Lissa, Lissa, golden haired Lissa. The girl with the pretty

brown eyes, and I miss her so. but I never did know where beautiful Lissa resides.

Lissa had told me, that she might be going, to a faraway place out of town. But I never did know,

where Lissa did go and I wondered, where she could be found.

I heard from an old friend she came back again to a tumble-down shack in the hills. there in an old-ghost town; I'll look all around

MANICURE

Reba Stallings and other residents of Mountain View Lodge enjoy manicures from cosmetology students of Howard College. The students will volunteer at Mountain View Lodge during spring semester.

Gift errors make humorous holidays

out. Finally she believed I world tour. might be able to make the I got lots of travel stickers, sweater, with her hand on my decoupaged, painted, and even

Courteev photo

Spilled wine, burned hands, hungry mice: Tales from the pulpit

When my great-nephew, Jamie, was to take his first Communion at College Baptist, he was very worried that he might drop the tray of glasses as it was passed. He was so nervous that I feared we might be paraphrasing the old hymn and singing, "There shall be showers of grape juice."

Fortunately, no mishap occurred, but it made me wonder if anyone ever has dropped one of the trays. Royce Clay, 14th and Main Church of Christ, admits to it happening in a worship service he conducted. He describes the event as "quite a mess."

Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran, has also experienced a catastrophe at Communion. It occurred when he was holding a large chalice of wine above the altar. Suddenly the handle of the silver pitcher fell off and wine

inundated the altar. In his 30 years in

Half-way through the service, he noticed the candles were burning unevenly. Then the paint caught fire and the candles fell.

Kohl rushed to put out the flame and blistered both hands. Wryly he remarks, "I have learned never to spray-paint candles.'

need have sense of humor about the mistakes that are inevitably made in church services," he says, "and then

laugh with you." He confesses he has a tendency to forget names, especially on Sunday morning when he is concentrating on the coming service. One Sunday morning Kohl, who has been married for 35 years, forgot his wife's name. He adds, "She has never let me forget that." Not likely to be forgotten is the Good Friday service at St. Paul Lutheran this year. That was the day Big Spring experi enced an earthquake. The tremors were especially severe at the church and set chairs rocking and candles swaying on the altar. A different act of nature interrupted the Easter service four years ago. Kohl's daughter Angela, who serves as church organist and choir director, was nine months pregnant. That morning she suggested to her dad that they have the special music first because "I'm not sure I am going to make it through the entire service." She was right. She didn't. The choir performed their music, and the congregation was singing a hymn when her water broke. She motioned to China Long, who fills in for her on occasion, to take over. She slid off the organ bench, as China slid on, and left for the hospital.







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and that's, where she can be found.

Lissa, Lissa my brown-eyed Melissa

my memories of you, are so true.

Your brown eyes a-shining Your golden hair twining Your're the girl that I met at the school.

-Bernice Reed Jones

Christmas Story

Away down in Texas under West Texas skies a cowboy was round-up cattle one night

an old wolf a-howling the stars shining bright and he heard a babe crying out there in the night.

The baby kept crying and he looked down to see a young girl a-laying with a baby so sweet.

He picked up the young girl and he picked up the child wrapping them up in his coat for awhile.

He lived in an old shack by an old cattle shed he laid them down gently in his old wooden bed.

a star up in heaven shone down in the night her golden hair tangled on his pillow of white.

the cattle were lowing and hoped he could keep the golden haired lady and the baby sweet.

The old wolf a-howling the baby awake but little sweet baby no crying he make.

The wolf brought red berries, laying them on the floor a gift for the baby the child he adored.

And early next morning the berries still lay, the cowboy awakened to a bright Christmas day.

The beautiful berries so red and so bright a gift for the baby born Christmas eve night.

-Bernice Reed Jones

needles. I started the sweater, I was at my usual post at the and then we went by car to breakfast bar, listening to all New Mexico with an older those clever people on TV friend, and I sat in the back doing their thing - making silk seat, knitting frantically. I did purses out of sow's ears, you have a deadline. know, you saw them on TV

We went through a violent thunderstorm, I spilled coffee on the knitting; oh well, it will come out. I finished the sweater in record time. It looked strange, I wasn't sure why, so I started putting it together by myself. Wrong!

The sleeves were puffed - a lot and reminded me of Tyrone Power's costume in "Captain of Castile." Yes, that much.

My wonderful teacher, trying to control her giggles, showed me how to take a sweater apart completely and start over.

I was so embarrassed, I stopped and really listened and watched, and glory be, she of unending patience taught me how to knit a perfect gauge.

We had a lot of girls who grew up in our house. They were my excuse to go shopping, to museums, and tackle more craft projects.

Remember those beautiful wooden bags we used years ago? They were very pretty, we had some great times just and expensive. I wanted to visiting. She was a taskmaster. make one for one of the girls

finished it before Christmas. She was very excited when she opened the package, but again there was something wrong.

I had forgotten to slice the bag open. She couldn't use it until three months later when she and her father finally pried it loose. I didn't make any more of those.

I progressed to food drying with some success. I had seen jars of dried vegetables and herbs given as Christmas gifts to make a pot of soup.

I had a food dryer; I was ready. In September and October I dried the vegetables, arranged them in the clear jars, admired them and smugly waited for Christmas.

Fortunately, I looked at them two weeks before. They were full of bugs. You were supposed to freeze them first, for quite a while.

I could go on and on. The marzipan wasn't so bad. All of the breads and rolls that poor Adrian delivered on Christmas Eve, because I really didn't think they could be delivered cold. I have learned they can be delivered cold and will still be enjoyed.

church. Unable to find any And for those TV people with black candles, Kohl sprayedthe craft projects? Bah, painted a couple. Humbug!

istry, Kohl has learned to deal with the unexpected.

At Thanksgiving time, church member Lela Hansen faithfully creates a beautiful centerpiece for the altar, using breads, grains, fruits and vegetables.

During one Thanksgiving service, Kohl noticed that members of the congregation were focused on the altar. Everyone was watching it intently.

He looked down and saw a mouse busily eating the bread! Another time he was upstaged by a burning candle. For the Good Friday service, it is traditional to have everything in black throughout the

ou need to have a sense of humor about the mistakes that are inevitably made in church services.

Carroll Kohl

Kohl's first grandchild was born the next day.



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PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

Captain Bill: A Mississippi fixture

By ED SCHAFER Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the Postal Service went looking for someone to help introduce a new stamp commemorating America's riverboat history this fall, it didn't have to look past the St. Louis levee.

Captain William F. Carroll, known locally as Cap'n Bill, was a natural for the job.

He has been active on the river here for more than 50 years and is known to several generations of St. Louisans who cruised aboard the old riverboat Admiral, a downtown landmark.

Although the art deco Admiral is now a landlocked casino sitting on concrete piles next to the Eads Bridge, Carroll still plays a role in the management of Gateway Riverboat Cruises. At 75, he still works nearly every day in the excursion boat end of the business.

Carroll signed on with Streckfus Steamers as a jack-ofall-trades after being discharged from the Army in 1945. It didn't take him long to fall in love with the Mississippi and its history.

"I did all kinds of work, including general labor," he said. "But eventually, and probably inevitably, I began to spend a lot of time in the pilot house of the Admiral, watching Captain Jim (Brasher) run the boat.

"Once in a while, he let me steer while he sat behind me in a recliner chair and offered advice. He didn't want the boat flopping around out there, so he taught me how to ease into



Cartoonist Bill Mauldin sits in his 1946 Willys Jeep in the yard of his Santa Fe, N.M. home. Mauldin is well known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoons depicting World War II soldiers.

the wheel. 'Easy now, easy,' he of interest and had an anecdote would say. You stayed in your marks with him. No throwing your rudder down hard. No flopping around."

The experience convinced Carroll he wanted to live his life on the river. But there was a lot of work involved.

"Finally, I took and passed the examinations for mate and captain," he said. "My first boat was the Huck Finn, a smaller boat that takes passengers out for a one-hour cruise of the St. Louis riverfront."

His fondest memories are linked to his long career as skipper of the 374-foot Admiral, which took up to 4,400 passengers on each of two cruises a day during the season. The day cruise gave its passengers a different view of the city and an ongoing patter from Carroll, who called attention to points area."

for every one. When he first started, Carroll said, someone in the company had developed a series of cards from which the commentator could read over the loudspeakers.

"But all it talked about was how many tons of coal the power plant used, or how many bushels of grain a barge would hold or how many gallons of water the waterworks turned out," he said. "By the end of the first week of doing that, I thought I would go crazy. There was no soul in there. It was all numbers.

"So I went to the Missouri Historical Society and the Mercantile Library and started what has turned into a real love affair with the history of the river, the city and whole

Carroll has amassed his own library and filing system at his home and has talked about writing a book on St. Louis and its relationship with the river.

He credits the cruise boats with keeping the St. Louis riverfront alive through the years until the Arch, Laclede's Landing and, most recently, gambling once again made it a popular gathering place.

"In the 1950s and 1960s, the

the levee alive with people again.'

Elderly Americans live longer than Europeans

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - The United States may be the healthiest place on earth for old people, a study suggests.

The report found that Americans who reach age 80 can expect to live about a year longer than elderly folks in four other industrialized countries.

Experts say the findings were unexpected, since the United States trails many other countries in life expectancy when measured from birth.

However, it appears that if Americans make it to old age, they do as well as - or better than - elderly people anywhere.

'It's a surprise to us, and I think it will be a big surprise to the Europeans, who always argued that they are doing so much better than the U.S.," said Richard M. Suzman, head of the Office of the Demography of Aging at the

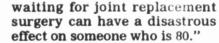
National Institute on Aging. One likely explanation for

older Americans' longevity is the quality and availability of their health care.

"When people turn 65, we become a country with universal health care," said Kenneth G. Manton of Duke University, the study's principal author. "Other countries have it from birth, but they cap expenses, and that translates into delays."

Americans on Medicare get virtually any care they need without long waits. Other countries hold down costs by limiting availability of expensive services and requiring patients to wait many months.

'Older people can tolerate waits less well," Manton said. 'Being incapacitated while



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Manton and another demographer, James W. Vaupel of Odense University in Denmark, looked at death records of people born between 1880 and 1894 in the United States, Sweden, France, England and Japan. They say their data, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, provides the first reliable comparisons between countries.

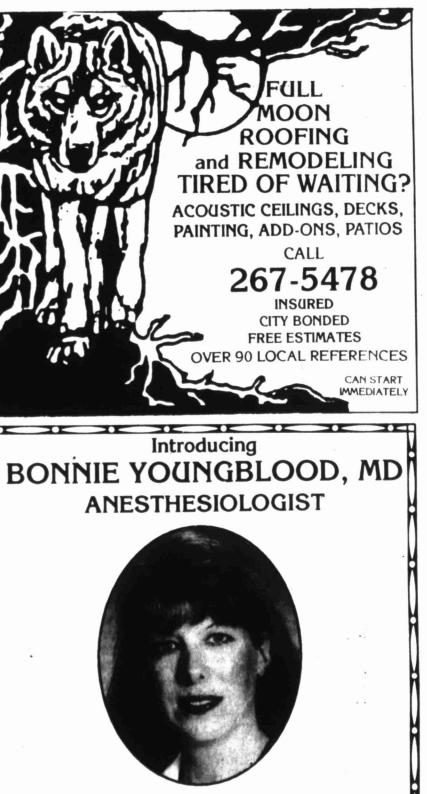
The study projected that American women whaturned 80 in 1987 would live 9.1 more years, while men were expected to live seven more years. Life expectancies for 80-year-old women and men in Japan were 8.5 and 6.9 more years, respectively; France, 8.6 and 6.7; Sweden, 8.3 and 6.5; and England, 8.1 and 6.2.

The researchers also calculated the odds of surviving five more years at ages 80, 85, 90 and 95. Americans consistently did best.

For instance, an 85-year-old American woman has a 58 percent chance of living five more years, compared with 53 percent in France, 52 percent in Japan, 51 percent in England and 50 percent in Sweden.

When life expectancy is measured from birth, the United States trails Japan, France and Sweden and is about tied with England. Japanese women have the world's highest life expectancy - 83. An American woman's is 79.8.

Life expectancy in the United States is lower than in other industrialized countries because of its relatively high infant mortality rate, which results largely from premature births. The study could not pinpoint why old Americans live longer than people elsewhere.



Admiral was THE riverfront attraction," he said. "There was nothing else here. Back then, when visitors came to town, you took them to Forest Park or the Central West End. Now, their first outing is to the riverfront to see all the sights.

"It does my heart good to see

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON



Franklin Graham, right, son of evangelist Billy Graham, hands out gifts to children in a Sarajevo school Dec. 20. Graham worked with the relief of organization Samaritan's Purse to distribute Christmas gifts to children in Sarajevo.

New Dook chronicles a century

By WILLIAM GILLEN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - In a series of books, Studs Terkel has given readers insights into such issues as race and work and into such eras as the Great Depression and World War II.

In a new book, "Coming of Age," Terkel, himself 83, introduces us to 70 people who, like him, are chroniclers of this century nearing its turbulent end. See how they describe aging:

 Sophie Masloff, the first woman elected mayor of Pittsburgh at age 72, says: "I hate the term senior citizen. It groups us all together as people who are out of commission.'

 Estelle Strongin, a New York City stockbroker in her 80s, says: "Just surviving isn't enough. It's a form of death. It's giving up...Survival is more than just eating and breathing. It's being involved with life.'

Terkel worries about the young, too. He wants to tell us what it was like so we won't forget.

> SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER AND METHODIST MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF BONNIE YOUNGBLOOD, MD ANESTHESIOLOGIST

Dr. Youngblood graduated from residency training from the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, Texas. She has received certificates in subspecialty training for cardiothoracic and obstetrical anesthesia and was presented an award for outstanding resident in obstetrical anesthesia. Her training locations included Hermann, Texas Children's and LBJ Hospitals, in addition to Texas Heart Institute. We are pleased to have her as a new member of our anesthesia team.



Pray

Continued from page 5B

him strong, loving arms. He looks up into a beautiful face, tender with love, the face of his mother. Everyone runs to meet his pleasure. Everyone loves him. He is welcomed, cuddled, cared for. And he might say, "How foolish I was. This is a wonderful place. I'm so happy here.'

Dr. Peale thought that was the way it would be when death comes. Not that we would want to go, but that we would once again be born into a wonderful, beautiful place and that we would love our new life there.

While interviewing people for his new book, "How I Pray," Jim Castelli says one man told him, "I would say that living is prayer. If you choose dark thoughts, you're praying for the

dark element as opposed to the light element. The whole process of things is actually a prayer because what you hold in your thoughts is what you bring into the world."

Does that remind you of the scripture "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he"? Or as author-lecturer Deepak Chopra, M.D. says, "Our cells are con-. stantly eavesdropping on our thoughts and being changed by them."

Meanwhile, researchers urge us not to forego medical treatment but to accept that faith and medicine work hand in hand. As one doctor said, "It's exciting to see religion and medicine brought together in a whole new way as we enter the 21st century."

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Greg Gruben, will present a program to swine project owners and parents on how to groom

and fit a pig for showing and offer tips on showmanship: Jan. 10-12, will be the Annual

BUSINESS

January

is full of

variety of

The last

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stock show

season

with the

Sandhills

Hereford

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Building beginning at 1 p.m.

sent updates on research in

wind erosion control, the gov-

ernment farm programs from

the Farm Service Agency and

pesticide licensing. One hour in

A county-wide Junior Swine

Showmanship Clinic will be

Monday evening, Jan. 8, at 6:30

p.m. in the judging arena of the

fairgrounds. Crane Co. Agent,

ers, including this agent, that

have concerns about the future

of this crop, particularly in

light of the yet-to-be passed new

Friday, Jan. 12, is the deadline

Extension

to send in registrations to Dr.

Economist in Lubbock, for par-

ticipation in the Cotton Market-

ing Workshop to be held at the

Dora Roberts Community in

Comanche Trail Park in Big

Spring on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Call this office at 264-2236 for

registration information and

other details on this event.

Advance registration is a

government farm program.

Jackie Smith,

requirement.

CEU will be available.

Richardson

County Agent

interests.

week

the



INSIDE

Classifieds - Page 9B

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Paying off - Page 8B

◆ Public Records - Page 8B

A group of cows poke their heads through a fence waiting on some more feed to eat at Klass Osinga's dairy farm in Proctor. Osinga has more than 400 cows and many are kept beneath two giant holding sheds. The sheds offer relief from the heat in summer and keep them dry in the winter.

Dairy draws business from afar Beltwide Cotton Conference, this year to be held in

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Sunday, December 31, 1995

Business booms after Christmas

Merchants say it won't save season

Business has been booming since Christmas all across Texas, but merchants say it won't save what some are calling the weakest holiday season in a quarter century.

Many retailers resorted to hefty markdowns to attract the business, which eats into profits.

By Tuesday morning, business was brisk.

At a Target store in Fort Worth, the doors opened at 7 a.m., with 50 percent markdowns in many departments. More than 150 people rushed inside when the store first opened.

"We tried to keep them from running, but it was almost impossible," store manager Carolyn Conn said.

The 31-day Christmas shopping season ended with retail sales paid by personal checks down 3.8 percent compared with last year, according to TeleCheck Services Inc., a Houston-based check clearing service used by retailers nationwide.

Checks account for more than one-third of retail spending.

"Consumers ended the holiday season with a surge in spending, but it wasn't enough to make the season bright for most retailers," said William Ford, TeleCheck's senior economic adviser.

He blamed this year's weaker economic growth, high consumer debt, severe winter storms in some parts of the country and consumers' resolve to hold down spending.

But that same resolve

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All entries to the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show are to be turned in along with their fees, to the **County Extension Office before** 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. FFA exhibitors should have their entries turned in to their respective agricultural science teachers prior to that date. These exhibitors should check with their instructors for their deadline dates.

Saturday, Jan. 13, the County Lamb Shearing, in preparation for the county's Junior Livestock Show, will begin at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds. Tom Thompson, San Angelo, will on hand to perform this service. A special lamb showmanship training clinic will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Please see AGENT, page 8B

Nashville, Tenn. This important **By MARK BABINECK** industry meeting will be attend-**Associated Press Writer** ed by a good many area produc-

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - The Holstein cow statue that stands in front of the otherwisestately Erath County Courthouse might appear out of place to some.

But for hundreds of Dutch over the past decade, it stands as a trans-Atlantic beacon. The sign beneath the spotted

heifer says it all: "MOOLA. Milk Sales \$188,000,000." There's money to be made in

the north-central Texas dairy region, and dairy farmers are willing to travel from half a world away to make their fortunes milking cows.

Klaas Talsma is a Texas farming veteran among the native Dutch streaming here to set up dairies. After stints in California and Sulphur Springs, a dairy-rich region east of the Dallas Fort-Worth area, Talsma set-

tled his family Stephenville six years ago. "I heard Texas was a land of

opportunity," said Talsma, 33, who has developed an original herd of 40 head into a bustling dairy of 1,500 milk-producing cows. "It's a nice community. Out here, people kind of care for each other."

In May, Talsma hosted a **Dutch** festival called "Dairy Break 1995," which included native food, games, entertainment and soccer matches.

The Netherlands native said prohibitive costs and governmental restrictions made dairy farming back home unrealistic.

"There was no way I could get in (business) there," said Talsma.

The numbers back him up. Quality Texas dairy land costs about \$700 per acre. A slightly better plot of land back home could run as much as \$12,800 per acre and carry government- on their minds.

near imposed production restrictions, the Dutch Agriculture Board said.

> Klaas Osinga knows about Dutch farming rules. Born in the United States, he moved to Holland at age 13 with his parents. He became a dairyman, but government production limits led him back to his native country.

"The reason why I came back was because of the milk quota," said Osinga, who brought his Dutch wife and daughter to Texas four years ago. "I couldn't milk cows there. Here I can still milk."

Even in California, which is recovering from a real estate bust, prices for good dairy land can run more than three times the cost of comparable plots in rural Texas. Selling out in expensive climes allows dairymen to come to Texas with cash in their pockets and investment

Donald DeJong, 29, said he made the trek east to Texas when he recognized that overinflated land prices in Southern California were teetering on collapse. The second-generation American and his wife, Cheri, sold their land to golf course developers and invested their profits in Dublin, just outside of Stephenville.

"It's nicer to farm here," said DeJong of rural Texas compared to his more suburban digs in Southern California. "People understand your needs here. There are better (agricultural) services here, feed is cheaper and we have a major milk market right here."

DeJong's dairy, about 80 miles southwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, serves buyers across the state. DeJong said his parents, who immigrated to California from the Netherlands before he was born, enjoy the Please see DAIRY, page 88

consumers to Tuesday's after-Christmas bargains across the state. While it's painful for merchants to sell so much at such a deep discount, shoppers are eager to cash in on the bonanza of merchandise that awaits.

Merchants in Corpus Christi said heavily discounted seasonal items such as Christmas wrapping and decorations appeared to be a magnet for many shoppers, but discounted clothing, jewelry and toys also are selling well.

"We're having a fantastic day, much better than last year,' said Andy Moreno, a customer service team leader at a Target in Corpus Christi.

"It's been a really, really solid retail day," added Rick Geiter, marketing director at Padre Staples Mall in Corpus Christi. "No question it is a better-than-average after-Christmas Day, ahead of last year."

At 7 a.m. Tuesday, Carroll

Please see BOOM, page 8B

Auction nabs \$2,475 for Charles and Diana card

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. for \$10,450. (AP) — A pre-separation Christmas card from Prince Charles and Princess Diana sold for \$2,475 and a signed photo of Al Capone sold for \$17,600 at auction Thursday night.

Also at Herman Darvick's autograph auction, a 1962 letter from Lee Harvey Oswald sold

The 1990 Christmas card from the Prince and Princess of Wales was addressed to "David" and signed by both royals, who separated two years later. Charles, Diana and their sons Prince William and Prince Harry are pictured.

erly Hills autograph dealer; it tor, he said. was sold by a collector who had bought it from a British dealer, Darvick said.

The Capone photo was inscribed to Joe Cook, a favorite waiter of the gangster's, and was not dated, Darvick said. It was sold by a Boston collector The card was bought by a Bev- and bought by a Chicago collec-

Darvick said the price was a record for a 20th century signed photo, eclipsing the \$15,000 paid for a photo of Marilyn Monroe earlier this year.

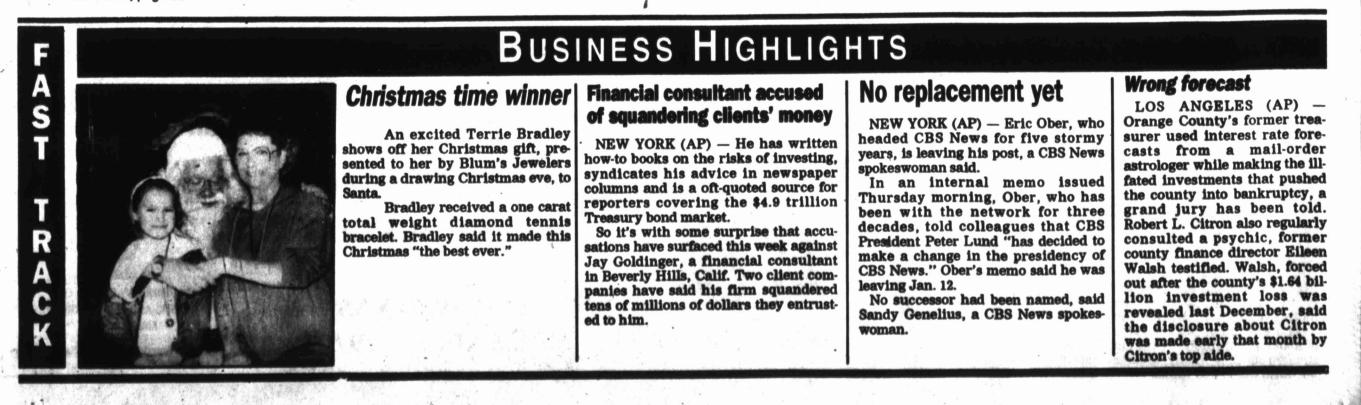
The Oswald letter to his brother, Robert, was the last letter the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy wrote from

Russia before returning to the United States, Darvick said. It was sold by Robert Oswald and bought by Anthony Pugliese, who bought the gun Jack Ruby used to shoot Oswald

JFK was assassinated in Dallas in November 1963.

at another Darvick auction four

years ago.





8B

BUSINESS

Assuming responsibility paying off

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - It became increasingly evident late in the year that many Americans were putting the reins on spending and borrowing, following the biggest consumer credit binge of all time.

It was good news, even for those retailers who reported disappointing holiday sales, since if left unchecked the borrowing and spending would have meant disaster for families and even lower sales for merchants.

In a more philosophical sense it had even greater significance, because it was one of the first visible signs that consumers were taking charge of their financial affairs and reasserting their individual responsibilities.

If that observation sounds extreme you need only reflect on how much financial responsibility and decision-making already has been allowed to pass from individuals to thirdparty institutions both public and private.

Some is dictated by law, some is voluntary. Retirement financing through Social Security payments to government and through membership in pension plans run by employers; tax payments through employer withholding; investment decisions by allowing mutual fund managers to choose stock portfolios.

Funny things happen when individuals relinquish responsibility.

The federal government, for instance, dictates how much you can earn in retirement without being penalized. Corporate pension plans are underfunded. Tax payments almost inevitably rise. Mutual funds fail to perform.

To some extent, all these factors are now in place. They involve the most personal financial matters, perhaps even of survival, but decision-making

Agent

Continued from page 7B at the fairgrounds on that same date for all junior lamb showmen. Stephen Zoeller, Martin Co. Agent, will assist in this training meeting.

The Southern Mesa Cotton Conference will be held in Lamesa, Monday, Jan. 15, at the Dawson Co. Annex Bldg., 609 N. 1st ST., beginning at 8 a.m. This daylong event will have 5 hours of CEU's available for participants. An advance registration is requested for this event. Please call the Big Spring office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236 for registration forms and details on this important meeting.

Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 16, all Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association members with sales contacts booklets are to meet in the **Cactus Room of Howard College** for sales reports.

That same evening at 6:30 p.m., all junior livestock show exhibitors and their parents should meet at the fairgrounds, along with all stock show association members, to help set up pens, etc. for the annual county stock show which officially begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17. A complete schedule of stock show activities will be in next Sunday's column by this agent.

Dairv

Continued from page 7B

recent influx of Dutch natives to the area.

Talsma, who like DeJong intends to stay here for life, said being able to speak Dutch to fellow immigrants makes the transition easier, although he's gotten acclimated to Texan traditions like high school football.

"I enjoy it, but I like 'football," said Talsma, referring to soccer. He joined fellow Dutchmen in soccer games against Mexican-American teams until a knee injury slowed him down. "But there was a high school team that beat us pretty bad last time we played them.

Osinga, 33, said he and others willing to leave behind their European lifestyles for rural



A newborn calf is licked by its mother just moments after being born at Klass Osinga's dairy farm in Proctor. With more than 400 cows, Klass Osinga has about five new calves born every day on his farm.

Texas are in it for the long haul. "The (Dutch) that leave are a different kind of person," said Osinga, who has had two children since his arrival and just completed a new facility to hold his 500 cows. "They're going to adjust because they want to be here — they want to make it."

The boom that has made Texas the sixth-most productive

Boom

Continued from page 7B Andrews and his wife, Wilda Andrews, of Shreveport, La., stood with about 100 shoppers in the cold outside a Target store in Houston waiting for the doors to open.

They were in Houston visiting family over Christmas, but they wanted to be the first to pick through the aisles of halfpriced, after-Christmas, trimthe-tree merchandise. "People moved pretty fast," said Andrews, 70, who himself had loaded up with 29 boxes of outdoor lights.

dairy state has had its down side. A state that once couldn't produce enough milk to serve its residents now ships dairy products beyond its borders, driving prices down and smalltime dairymen out of the busi-

In California, New Mexico and other states, the small dairy farm is a thing of the past.

NorthPark Center in Dallas opened 10 minutes early, at 7:50 a.m., when a large crowd of shoppers had gathered. Most headed for the holiday gift wrap and home trimmings department which by noon was almost cleared of merchandise.

ness

ing.

Texas has more than 1,000 dairies that produce more than 300 million pounds of milk monthly, said Sherry Webb, publisher of the Texas Dairy Review. It takes only about 140 New Mexican farms to produce the roughly the same amount.

"You just don't find 40 acres and a mule anymore," DeJong



BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad **Checks/Warrants** issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. This list is unavailable for this week. **Marriage Licenses:** David Neal Baird, 35, and Beverly Gaile Rains, 37. Juvenal Ramirez Mendoza, 31, and Petra Gutierrez, 32. John E. Bland, 22, and Christi Nicole Collier, 19.

118th District Court: Filings:

Divorce: Evaristo G. Trevino, Jr., vs. Anastasia Trevino. Oscar Ramirez vs. Linda

Alcantar.

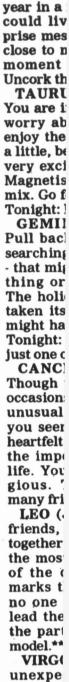
Injuries & damages: Imogene Rickabaugh vs. West Texas Opportunities, Inc. Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle: Sharon S. Castle vs. Darrell Ericson. **Family**: Debra Denise Little vs. **Richard Hernandez Arenivas.** Sherry Driggers vs. Bobbie Williams. Janie Ann Ray vs. Eddy Hildreth.

Cindy Garza vs. Markus Allan Garza.

Tonya Marie Bridge vs. Cloyd K. Barnes.

Kristi K. McDonald vs. Jeffrey L. McDonald. Robert E. Stewart vs. Sharon M. Houlihan.

Charlene DeLaGarza vs. Tony DeLaGarza.



BIG SPR

Sunday

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said.

has largely passed from individual to impersonal third parties. By the grace of Congress, Social Security recipients will be able to earn \$14,000 in wages in 1996, but should they attempt to improve their finances by earning more they will pay penalties for such audacity.

Partially hidden from view through payroll deductions. taxes now consume 38.2 percent of the income of two-earner families, compared with 27.7 percent in 1955. That's the highest ever recorded by the independent Tax Foundation.

The underfunding of corporate pension plans seemed to lessen in 1995, but in many instances individuals still have little input into the decisions made about investments.

One of the more unsettling examples of individuals ceding decision-making involves the incredible growth of mutual funds, in which a portfolio manager makes all the decisions about which stocks to choose.

Since 1940, when Congress passed the Investment Company Act, the mutual fund industry has grown from 68 funds with \$448 million of assets to more than 5,000 funds with assets of between \$2 trillion and \$3 trillion.

The growth rate and variety of funds has accelerated during the long bull market, and now, according to the Investment Company Institute, about oné in three households is involved.

Mutual funds offer benefits, of course, one of which is diversification. But in the all-important measurement — return on investment — the record is clear: Most funds fail to deliver the superior performance they promise.

In fact, the great size of some funds all but foreordains that they will return only a nearaverage performance. Great size sometimes excludes them from the fastest growing segment of the market, which is in smaller companies.

Ibbotson Associates, an investment consulting firm, reports that since the beginning of 1926, small-capitalization stocks have returned an average of 17.4 percent a year versus 12.2 percent for large-cap portfolios. In short, an individual invest-

ing knowledgeably and prudently in small-cap stocks - by today's definition, a company with a maximum market value of about \$150 million - could in ime produce a vastly greater ortfolio than most funds.

One in four Americans follow news closely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Few news stories garnered the attention of most Americans over the past five years, and just one in four adults followed national news reports closely, according to a new survey.

The exceptions were stories about natural disasters, national calamities and the use of U.S. armed forces, according to a news interest index by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

The center conducted 54 national surveys and interviewed more than 75,000 people from 1989 through 1995 to compile the index released this week.

The Challenger space shuttle disaster, the earthquake in San Francisco and the Rodney King beating case, verdict and riots in Los Angeles topped the list of stories people paid most attention to during the period.

But most people were bored by stories on the outbreak of civil war in the former Yugoslavia, the suicide of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain and the failed marriages of Hollywood celebrities and British royals, the center said.

On average, almost half of the public paid little or no attention to the 480 news stories in its database, the center said.

Stories tested by the center were "very closely" followed by just one in four, or 25 percent, of survey respondents. Some 32 percent said they followed the stories "fairly closely," the center said.

The survey also found the level of interest in the news increased with age, and that men knew more about a wide range of issues than women did. About 45 percent of the public followed coverage of disasters and stories about war and terrorism involving the United States.

The next most popular category, with an audience of just under 30 percent, was news about the economy, major Supreme Court rulings, race and gender issues and major scientific events.

Washington news about national issues, politics and elections interested one in four Americans, followed by news of world events or foreign conflicts that did not involve the United States or its citizens.

and a series of a second s

Sandi Huddleston, with help from her mother and daughter, was loading up on Christmas wrapping paper Tuesday morning at a Foley's in Houston. The three women had their

arms full with half-priced rolls of festively decorated paper. "We pick out ones as fast as

we can that we like," Ms. Huddleston said.

Minutes later, with daughter Cassi standing guard over wrapping paper, Ms. Huddleston rushed off to join another throng to pick out half-priced card gift tags.

Many of the day-after-Christmas shoppers were after any merchandise that's green or red, with tinsel or glitter, Target manager Keith Hext said.

The Lord & Taylor store at

At the Dillard's in another mall in north Dallas, every register on the second floor was 10 people deep waiting with armloads of holiday cards and trimmings within an hour of open-

The professional day-after-Christmas trim-a-tree shoppers could be spotted with their own baskets and shopping bags carrying dozens of ornaments and other holiday knickknacks at half-price to the register.

Amarillo store managers said their Christmas sales were healthy this year, but said after-Christmas sales are something they always have.

"We find that with the returns (of Christmas gifts), you have extra traffic in the store. We've been open for 15 minutes, and I'd say that the traffic is comparable to some of the days before Christmas," said Kris Gass, manager of a Dunlap's department store in Amarillo. The Associated Press

16410 MEDICAL MAGAZINE moderated by **KBST** RADIO'S JOHN WEEKS DECEMBER SCHEDULE Leslie Williams, R.N., Customer Service **DECEMBER 7, 1995** DECEMBER 14, 1995 Dr. Carlos Garza, General Surgery

DECEMBER 21, 1995 Dr. Rudy Haddad, Urology DECEMBER 28, 1995 Dr. Clark McDaniel, Family Practice

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

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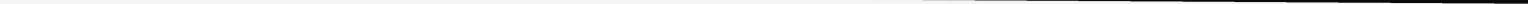
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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, December 31, 1995

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CLASSIFIED

HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR DEC. 31 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over-indulgence marks today from beginning to end. You start out ready to bring in the year in a fashion you wish you could live every day. A surprise message comes your way close to midnight. Make every moment count. Tonight: Uncork the champagne!****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are in your element. Don't worry about anything — just enjoy the celebrations. Rest up a little, because you will have a very exciting New Year's Eve. Magnetism, charisma and joy mix. Go for your heart's desire. Tonight: Be out and about.***** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Pull back, and do some soulsearching about what you want - that might be doing your own thing or centering yourself. The holiday season may have taken its toll on you, and you might have a negative attitude. Tonight: Make time for you and just one other person.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though you enjoy yourself on occasions like this, this day has unusual significance because you seem close to realizing a heartfelt desire. Make time for the important people in your life. Your happiness is contagious. Tonight: Be with as many friends as you can.***** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bring

friends, loved ones and family together for a fun night. Make the most of the jovial attitude of the day. Overindulgence marks the next few days, and no one is better prepared to lead the gang than you. Start the party. Tonight: Be a role model.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected invitation that comes your way may have you traveling to explore new turf figuratively, if not literally. The unexpected occurs with your love life. Be more fun-loving, and get into the moment. Wildness infuses the next few days. Tonight: Go for the exotic.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You enjoy spending the day with friends and visiting. Sharing New Year's wishes and HAVE: 5-Divnamic; 4-Positive; exchanging resolutions open up 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. a special door. A family member startles you with a message. Tonight: Be with your Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000favorite person.***** Others seek you out all day. your yes-or-no questions. Adjust plans as invitations and Callers must be 18 or older. A ideas come up. Be flexible. service of InterMedia Inc., Humor and togetherness mark Jenkintown, Pa. the day's events. Be more open •1995 BY KING FEATURES SYNDIto the potential of events as you CATE, INC.

play and indulge yourself. Tonight: Make this the best party of the year.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Play things low key, even though you are raring to go. Realize that you can only do so much. No matter what your plans are today, be careful with your funds. The unexpected is likely to happen. Tonight: Consider staying at home.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You surprise others and yourself. Be imaginative, and follow your intuition. If attached, there is a renewed bonding between you and your partner. Children appreciate your attention. If you are single, romance buds today. Tonight: Flirt your way into the new year.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be more in touch with your long-term desires. Examine what you have achieved this year, and pat yourself on the back. The emphasis is on moving in a new direction. A quiet talk with a loved one about the future is appropriate. Tonight: The party is at your pad.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Communications are hectic. You feel as if you have spread yourself too thin. Remember that you are very cared about and make time for all the special people in your life. Enjoy the festivities. Tonight: Celebrate at a favorite spot.*****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1995: Expect the unexpected this year. You will have many options, and you will be positive about opportunities. You start a new luck cycle this year and will begin to feel the effects of this by late January. Creativity and romance mix in a wonderful way. If you are single, you will have a decision to make - who to date. If attached, you will feel as if you are in the passion of new love with your significant other. If you are an artist, this is a banner year as well. TAURUS adores you.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Statement of

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all require-ments of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Administration in the Rules of the the civil Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no per-son in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to national origin in its policies and practices rejuting to applications for service or any other policies and prac-tices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and partici-pants, including rates, conditions and extension of ser-vice, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and paron or the exercise of any rights of such beneficlaries and participants in the conduct of the operation

of this organizat "Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organiza-tion to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereun may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written com plaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 paths, out to alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for fiing, identity of complainants will be kept confidentia except to the extent necessary to carry out the pur poses of the Rules and Regulations." 9668 December 31, 1995

11-11

CRYPTOQUIP

KDCG YLJQAU T C G -YLOUHUT ARGKCWZ OUZUKRHCRW A L O U :KDU RWT DCG YLJYD QLKRKL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PLUCKY AMNE-

SIAC CLAIMS HE TOOK UP RUNNING JUST TO JOG HIS MEMORY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Coahoma will be taking bids until Jan. 8, 1996 on a 1968 Ford Supercab 1/2 ton Pickup. Can be seen at the Coahoma City barn or call 394-428 9625 December 28, 29 & 31, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 96-369 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: PROPERTY, CONTENIS GENERAL LIABILITY PERSONAL INJURY LIABILITY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS LIABILITY SCHOOL PROFESSIONAL LEGAL LIABILITY AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY & PHYSICAL DAMAGE

CRIME COVERAGE BOILER INSURANCE

TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR BOND fications may be obtained from Terry Hanser Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175 Sealed bids will be accepted through 3.30 p.m. on March 21, 1996 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, 1X

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FOR YOURSELF READ

79720, (915) 264-5167, Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all 9622 December 24 & 31 1995

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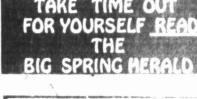
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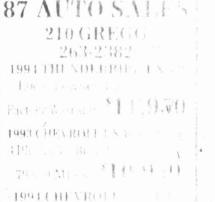
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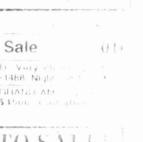
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The sound of snoring can be sweet music for some

marriage, I read something in your column that has always stayed with me. A woman whose snoring husband had passed away wrote to you saying how much she missed her husband ... snoring and all.

Abby, after reading that letter, my husband's snoring never bothered me; in fact, I found it



Columnist

m n again? You may use my name. — MRS. WANDA LEA

very com-

forting.

Will you

please run

that col-

O'KEEFE, (WILBERT) NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR MRS. O'KEEFE: The letter you are referring to appeared in my book titled "The Best of Dear Abby." In it is a chapter titled "Roll Over, You're Snoring." Some choice letters from that chapter:

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and a spare bedroom became available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed me. It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. After five years of sleeping apart, this is my advice to young brides:

Do not - under any circumstances - take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears with cotton, put a pillow over your head, but do not leave his bed - and don't let him leave yours. Take it from a 58-year-old woman — something dies when a husband and his wife

DEAR ABBY: Early in my stop sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex; it's more important. And once you've lost it, you'll never get it back. I know -I've tried. - FOOL-ISH IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

> DEAR FOOLISH: More than 300 patents for anti-snoring devices have been granted by the U.S. Patent Office. They include garrote-like neck bands to keep the neck in a stretched position, adhesive coverings to keep the mouth closed, and chin straps with pronged attachments to keep the tongue flat. There is a music-box gadget to be clamped to the pajama jacket: The moment the sleeper rolls over on his back - the favored snoring position -alow, soothing voice murmurs, "Roll over, darling."

A St. Louis woman said it works fine — for a while. Now she has returned to the more direct approach and yells, "Dammit, Harry, shut up!"

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young girl, I had to cut across a cow pasture to get to school. A couple of cows chased me, making those frightening mooing noises, and I've been terrified of cows ever since. After I married, I discovered that my husband's snoring brought back the memory of those pursuing cows. How does a wife sleep with a husband who snores? -**EXHAUSTED IN TORONTO**

DEAR ABBY: About snoring: that was my complaint, but I got over it when I read this in your column:

"Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow."

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for the Midland/Odessa area. Registered Nurse, registered in Texas, certification as a Women's Health Care/ Nurse Practitioner prefers and has met state requirement for licensing and certification as an advanced Practice Nurse. Must maintain continuing education as required by State and National Certification Board. Family Planning, prenatal and OB experience required. Ability to teach and relate well to patients, staff members and representatives of the community. Willingness to work flexible hours and conduct clinics at several locations. Bilingual a plus. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Good interpersonal communication skills. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Please submit resume to the Personnel Department at the Excutive Offices, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761

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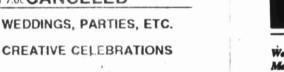
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APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

CONVENIENCE STORE Clerk Needed. Flexible hours. Call 267-8763 or 267-9442.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUS-TRY COUNCIL

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council, a non-profit volunteer board that has responsibility for the policy guidance and oversight of the federally funded Job Training Partnership Act in the 17-county region of the Permian Basin, is seeking and Executive Director. This position will report to the chair of the board of directors and will work with the Board's executive committee to design and implement board initiatives.

REQUIRED: strong background in year of which shall have been in public health, Bilingual and Biliterate nviron-

new business & retaining & expanding existing business; research, marketing & site facilitation programs. Education & experience in business & marketing with knowledge of real estate sales procedures & construction & development finance. Salary depends on qualifications & experience. Send resume to: Mrs.

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Pipefitters & Pipewelders needed. S.A.

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HOW TO APPLY: Send resume, including salary history, with three references (including telephone numbers) to Executive Director Position, Attn: John M. Kuhn, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, TX 79711-0660, CLOSING DATE NOON THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1996

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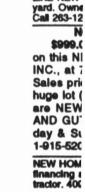
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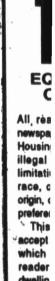
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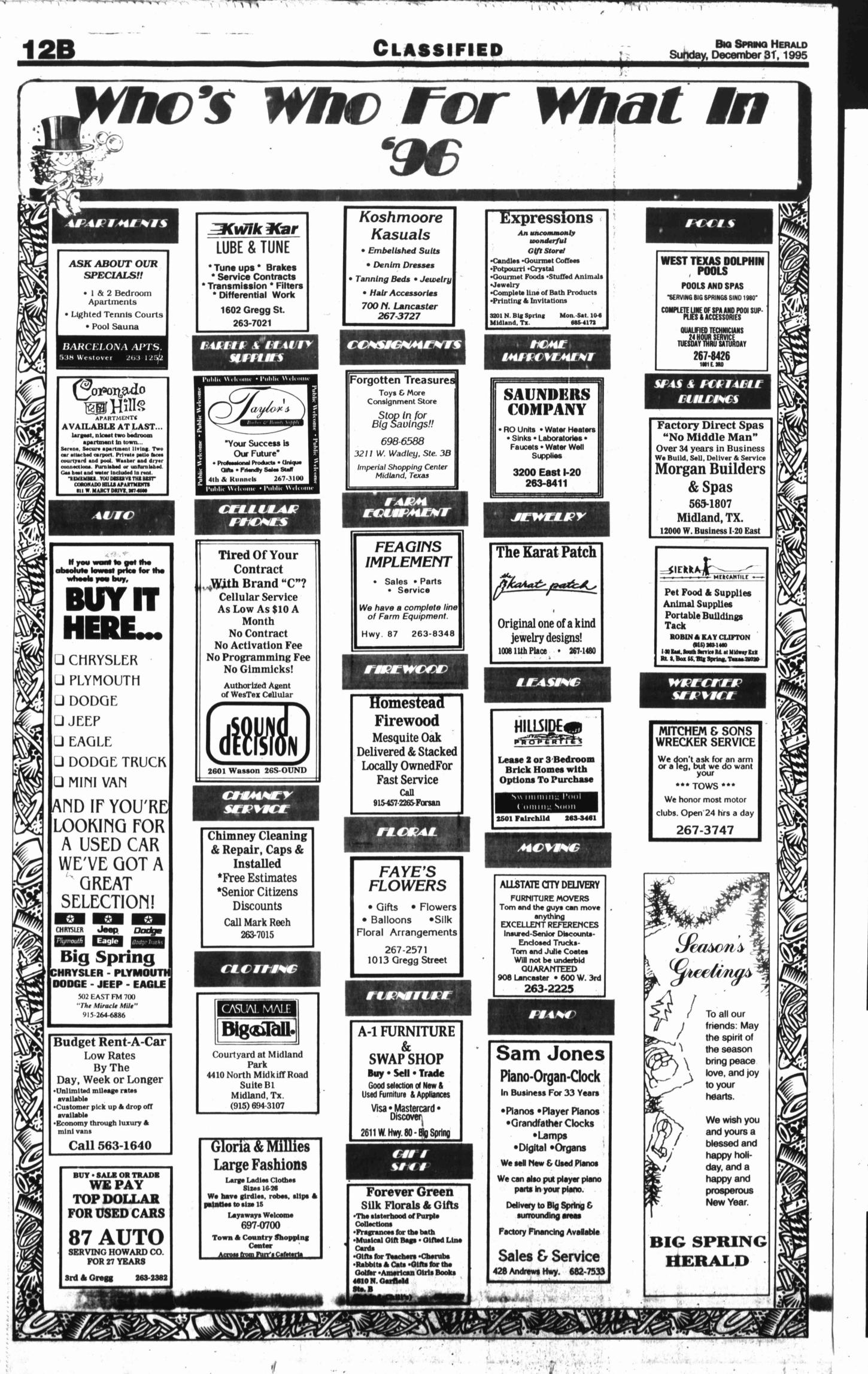


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