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WEATHER

Today:



Chamber set to put banquet tickets on sale

Tickets for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual Banquet are expected to go on sale Wednesday.

The banquet is set for Jan. 15 at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum.

Outgoing and incoming members of the board of directors are recognized during the event and the highlight of the evening is the announcement of the Man and Woman of the Year.

Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce located at 215 West Third. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$3 for children age 11 or younger.

To reserve tickets or for more information, call the Chamber at 263-7641.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics.

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp 442160 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

□ Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for people 55 and over.

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Frosty weather, possible snow to greet Crossroads area as the new year begins

HERALD Staff Report

It's time to put on the heavy coat, throw an extra blanket on the bed and a log on the fire.

Though it's not officially winter yet, Crossroads area residents aren't likely to tell the difference for the next few days. It's going to be down right cold — lows in the lower 20s and highs in the 20s to around 40.

And snow. "We've got a very good chance of snow for the Howard County area over the next few days," a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Midland said. "Right now, we're calling for a chance of sleet and snow on Sunday."

Sleet may be in the forecast early today, turning to snow later on. The National Weather Service is calling

for a 40 percent chance of snow tonight. The extended forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of more snow on Monday, and as much as a 50 percent chance of the white stuff on New Year's Day.

Today's high is expected to be in the low to mid 30s, warming up to near 40 on Monday, and plunging down to the upper 20s on Tuesday.

YEAR IN REVIEW

From response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to local tragedies and celebrations, the Herald takes a look back at the past year with its annual Year in Review special in today's issue.



Counting our feathered friends

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard County seems to have a smaller bird population than last year according to first reports from National Audubon Society's 102 annual Christmas Bird Count.

Volunteers from Howard County and Midland were out early Saturday morning counting different species and numbers of birds in the rural areas of the county.

"We had a good day," said Pat Simmons, coordinator of the local Christmas Bird Count. "It started out very cold but turned out beautiful in the afternoon."

According to the first reports, volunteers found 76 different species, down from the 92 counted last year.

"We did not have a good bird turnout," she said.

For the past several years, the number and variety of birds counted by volunteers for the one-day event have been diminishing, Simmons said, a fact she believes is attributed to the continued drought.

"I think its the drought and the low food supply," Simmons said.

Bird counters scoured parts of Howard County including the northeast up to the Knott community, the state park, One-Mile Lake, Mt. Olive Cemetery, Moss Creek Lake and surrounding area, areas of Coahoma, Comanche Trail Park, the country club area and Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery.

And the avid bird watchers saw a few unusual things while on their mis-



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Craig Fischer, left, and Pat Simmons, volunteers for the annual National Audubon Society's 102nd annual Christmas Bird Count, attempt to calculate the different species of birds represented in Big Spring Saturday.

sion. "We did see what we thought was a big group of hawks migrating in one area," said Simmons.

At Moss Lake, counters spotted a Red-Breasted Merganser. The waterfowl has not been reported on the bird count in some years, Simmons said.

Final totals from the count were not available Saturday.

The 19th-century practice of Christmas "side hunts," in which teams competed to see who could shoot the most birds and small animals, changed in 1900 when a group of conservationists led by ornithologist Frank Chapman began the bird

count. Today, the count provides valuable scientific information about the status of resident and migratory birds across the Western Hemisphere.

The entire history of the count from 1900 on is available at www.audubon.org and www.birdsource.org.

Don't drink and drive, law officers cautioning

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

As Big Spring residents get set to ring in 2002, the Big Spring Police Department cautions everyone to have a safe New Year's Eve.

"Just tell people to have a designated driver if they're going to drink," said Lt. Terry Chamness.

Chamness said even one or two drinks can impair a driver's reaction time and driving ability.

"We are going to be out looking and we will pull them over if they're drunk," he said.

Chamness said a local business might be able to provide some help for those who forget the "designated driver" rule.

"If they get drunk they can probably call Mitchem (and Son's Inc. wrecker service) and get a ride home," he said.

Ricky Mitchem of Mitchem and Son's said the business has participated in "Tipsy Wrecker Service" for those too much in the spirits of the season for 14 New Years.

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CHAMNESS

YMCA established 150 years ago in Boston

Local 'Y' can trace its roots back a century

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

On Dec. 29, 1851, in Boston, the first Young Men's Christian

Association (YMCA) was established in America by sea captain and missionary Thomas Valentine Sullivan.

One hundred and fifty years later, the organization that began its start in London, England as a group of evangelical Protestants meeting for Bible study and prayer, today has more than 2,400 neighborhood YMCAs serving more than 17.5 million members.

The YMCA in Big Spring can trace its heritage back almost 100 years when a charter was issued following a building gift by Helen Gould, daughter of the railroad magnate, Jay Gould.

"The YMCA in Big Spring had its original start in 1902," said Pete Thiry, executive director. "It was considered a railroad YMCA

providing overnight housing for railroad employees."

During those years, the purpose of railroad YMCAs such as the one in Big Spring was to provide wholesome, overnight lodging and meeting space for railroad workers to protect them from the influence of brothels and saloons.

By the 1920s, the Y operation in Big Spring declined and the building was demolished in 1928.

But by the end of World War II, the citizens wanted to develop a program for the youth of the community. They held numerous meetings a new YMCA charter was established in 1946 that still stands today.

Over the past 150 years, YMCAs across the nation have provided a number of services to communities, changing as the nation changed.

Both the sports of basketball and volleyball were invented by YMCA instructors and racquetball inventor Joe Sobek was a YMCA volunteer. During the 1960, many black YMCAs became meeting places and rallying points for the civil rights movement.

"If there is a need in the community and the volunteers feel that the YMCA can meet that need, they will," said Thiry.

As more women began to enter the workforce, the



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
YMCA employee Misty Padilla helps Toby Shubert, 5, left, and Ka'lee Lloyd play with blocks. Child care is one of the services the YMCA has provided through the years.

YMCA in the 1980s began to focus on child care. About 85 percent of the 2,000 YMCAs across the nation provide child care services, Thiry said.

"In the past 50 years I think the biggest change was the acceptance of women in the YMCA," Thiry said.

He estimates women

make up more than 50 percent of members for the YMCA nationwide and programs have developed for them such as the growth of aerobics.

"Our main services today are child care, physical education, physical fitness and sports," Thiry said.

And the YMCA is not just the Young Men's Christian

Association, he added.

In Thiry's version, the Y stands not just for the young but for the young at heart, the M stands not just for man but for mankind, the C stands not just for Christian but for Christian values because the YMCA accepts anyone and everyone to participate. The A stands for an association for all people.

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OBITUARIES

Billie Mae Dewees

Funeral service for Billie Mae Dewees, 73, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dewees died on Friday, Dec. 28. She was born on April 17, 1928, in Norton. She married Kenneth Dewees on Sept. 6, 1945, in Ballinger and he preceded her in death on Feb. 25, 1996.

Mrs. Dewees had been a resident of Lubbock since moving from Big Spring in 1992, where she lived for 30 years. She was a beautician and owned Billie's Beauty Shop in Big Spring for 12 years and later converted the shop into Dewees' Fashions and ran the store for eight years before opening Dewees' Fashions in Lubbock that ran for another for six years.

She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Randy Dewees of Lubbock; two daughters, Pan Tonn of Lubbock and Kendra Sorley of Danville, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Louise Wheeler of Sonora, Inez Thurman of Venus and Goldie Anderson of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Indiana Avenue Baptist Church Building Fund; 8315 Indiana; Lubbock 79423.

Marvin Sewell

Marvin Sewell, 90, of Big Spring died on Friday, Dec. 28, 2001, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel

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Cipriano "Kimo" Rodriguez Jr., 37, died Thursday. Vigil Services will be at 7:00 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 AM, Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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with the Rev. Jimmy Fred Irwin, nephew, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Sewell was born on Jan. 31, 1911, in Houston County and married Salena Irwin on Jan. 3, 1931, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on April 19, 1992.

Marvin was a cattle buyer and owner of Big Spring Locker Company. After selling the Locker Company in 1963, he continued buying cattle as long as his health permitted. This was an occupation that he loved and made many friends along the way.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Billie Sewell of San Antonio; one daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Rodney Brooks of Coahoma; four grandchildren and their families, T.R. Sewell and Dr. Lucette Beall and their daughter Hallie Sewell of Pilot Point; Regina Sewell of Columbus, Ohio, Reagan and April Brooks and their children Ali, Emily and Ryley of Martindale and Ron and Angel Brooks and their children Jess, Brittnee and Laurel of Coahoma.

Mr. Sewell was also preceded in death by one daughter, Joanna Sewell, his parents G.R. and Annie Sewell and three brothers and one sister.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com
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Lynn Ingram

Graveside funeral service for Lynn Ingram, 57, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at the Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Royce Clay, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mr. Ingram died on Friday, Dec. 28, in a local hospital.

He was born on July 28, 1944, in Canadian and married Charlie Morehead on March 1, 1998, in Coahoma. He grew up in the Ackerly community and attended school there and had farmed all of his life in the Ackerly area.

Mr. Ingram had served in the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Charlie Ingram of Big Spring; one son, Lynn (Chip) Ingram of Big Spring; three daughters, Genna Rogers of Lamesa, Belinda Weigle of Abernathy and Monique Ingram of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three step-daughters, Jan Falkner, Kay Honea and Carol Morehead, all of Big Spring; three brothers, Gibby Ingram and Clay Ingram, both of Big Spring, and George Ingram Jr. of Abilene; and three sisters, Totsie Alderton of Abilene, Tammy Carson and Kathy Feaster.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society Memorial Program, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

The family of
Audrey "Audie"
Early would like to
express our
appreciation for all
of your condolences.
Janie & family

Cipriano Rodriguez Jr.

Vigil service for Cipriano "Kimo" Rodriguez Jr., 37, of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Rodriguez died on Thursday, Dec. 27, at a Dallas hospital following a short illness. He was born on Nov. 12, 1964, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident before moving to Dallas. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He had worked at several local restaurants, including the Spanish Inn and was currently employed at the Casa Dominquez in Dallas.

He is survived by his parents, Pano and Virginia Rodriguez of Big Spring; three sisters, Mary Elizabeth Ramirez, Linda Rodriguez and Virginia Yvette Rodriguez, all of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Lupe V. Molena of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sarah Rhone

Funeral service for Sarah Rhone, 57, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rhone died on Thursday at an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1944, at Lamesa. She came to Big Spring 25 years ago from Lamesa and was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters, Sheila Sullenbarger of Lamesa and Kessa Easley of Colorado City; two sons, Archie Easley Jr. of Lamesa and Mark Easley of Hot Springs, Ark.; five brothers, Robert Light of Longview, Bruce Light of Mineral Wells, Jerry Slough of Lamesa, Dail Slough of Lamesa and Fred Slough of Dallas; four sisters, Mary Royall of League City, Lattie McLendon of Lamesa, Bernice Land of Andrews and Mary Angott of Louisiana; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Grady Rhone.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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Michigan and Ohio, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Jim Laney

Funeral service for Jim Laney, 89, of Odessa was Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001, at Sherwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Hiser officiating. Graveside service was held at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mr. Laney died on Thursday, Dec. 27. He was born on Aug. 26, 1912, in Electra and married Lois Treadaway on Oct. 4, 1999, in Odessa.

He has lived in West Texas since 1935. He was a welder for Gulf Oil Co. and retired in 1977. He was a member of Sherwood Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife of 61 years, Lilah.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, of Odessa; step-son, Calvin Lawson of Odessa; step-daughter, Faye Pool; sister, Quada Kirk of Midland; sister-in-law Jean Graham of Big Spring; one grandchild; five step-grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

CAUTION

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The wrecker service will offer rides and tow the vehicles of drunk people within the Big Spring city limits between 11 p.m. New Year's Eve and 2 a.m. New Year's Day.

MITCHEM said there is no charge for the service "as long as they haven't been involved in an accident and are within the Big Spring city limits."

For more information or to arrange a tow, call Mitchem at 267-3747.

Company recalls ham products

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) — A Kentucky company has recalled about 250,000 pounds of ham products that a disgruntled employee may have contaminated with nails.

The products, packed at IBP Inc. in Logansport, Ind., were distributed in Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia,

Michigan and Ohio, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Ray McGregor, president and CEO of Cumberland Gap Provisions Co. of Middlesboro, Ky., said the worker apparently put nails or other materials in the meat.

"A couple of people found it and called IBP, and they notified us there might be a problem," McGregor said.

McGregor has heard of no contaminated products reaching consumers.

"We have rigid controls and found absolutely nothing," McGregor said. "We were confident there wasn't a problem, but the USDA — probably as a result of all this terrorist thing — they're very paranoid and asked us to recall."

Logansport plant officials did not respond to a message seeking comment Saturday.

The recalled products, processed on Dec. 18 and Dec. 19, were packaged as "Olde Kentucky Boneless Full Cooked Hickory Smoked Ham Water Added," "Cumberland Gap Smoked Hickory Hills Ham Water Added," "Martin's Hickory Smoked Ham Water Added," "Cumberland Gap Boneless Smoked Mini Ham Water Added," and "Pine Mountain Brand Mild Sweet Mountain Cure Naturally Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Ham Water Added."

The packing labels contained the code numbers APR0702C, APR0702B, MAR2202B, MAR2202C, 352B or 353C. Also, EST. 8028 appears inside the USDA inspection mark.

IBP is a Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based meat producer that was acquired by Tyson Foods in September and has more than 60 production sites in North America.

Anthrax traces found on machines at New York's Morgan postal facility

NEW YORK (AP) — Traces of anthrax have been found again on a mail sorting machine that tested positive in October, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service said Saturday.

The machine, at the Morgan Processing and Distribution Center, had been testing negative since October, but a new round of tests conducted Dec. 23 came back positive on one machine Friday night, postal officials said.

William Smith, president of the New York Metro Area Postal Union, said he would

tell Morgan employees not to return to work until the extent of the contamination was clear.

"I'm going to advise the workers to look out for their own safety because it's clear the Postal Service is not looking out for it," Smith said.

It was not immediately clear whether any of the more than 5,500 workers had refused to return to the building.

Postal officials said that despite widespread testing in the facility — which handles 12.5 million pieces of mail each day — the third-floor machine was the only one to test positive.

The machine will be cleaned and retested, but the facility will not be closed, McGovern said.

"That's a question for the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)," McGovern said. "We're not the authority on health. We need to follow the people who have the most experience in the field."

A spokeswoman for the CDC said the agency played no role in this round of testing and was serving in an advisory position.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

• RICHARDO CASTILLO, 23, of 200 Saint Marie, Stanton, was arrested on charges of no insurance and no driver's license.

• RAUL MARTINEZ, age and address unknown, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

• JOSE OLIVARES, 21, of 807 N. Nolan was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• IRENE FLORES, 27, 807 N. Nolan was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• RUDY VALENJO NARRO, 38, of 5095 Nolan was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no insurance.

• LINDA PAZ MORENO, 27, of 1002 Main St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• ROBERT JOSEPH LEWIS, 62, was arrested for local warrants.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 800 block of N. Nolan St., the 600 block of Steakley Drive and the 500 block of Westover.

• DISTURBANCE FIGHT was reported in the 1400 block of E. Sixth Street.

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National Guardsmen crews from a helped city workers to clear streets and haul inmates with shovels and rakes

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Perhaps you sang a lovely prayer or sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw there there.
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Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part.
The family of Adolph Garcia

Sunshine returns to Buffalo; city works to dig out from under snow

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sunshine returned to Buffalo on Saturday as the city set to work digging out from under nearly 7 feet of snow piled up by a storm that lasted most of the week.

National Guard troops and crews from other cities helped city workers dig out streets and haul away snow. Prison inmates cleared fire hydrants while residents with shovels and snow blowers tackled eye-level mounds covering their driveways and cars.

"I've never seen snow this deep," said Dennis Myers, a landlord using a snow blower to clear his parking lot.

At least three deaths were blamed on the snow in the Buffalo area, one an 83-year-old killed by a collapsing carport.

Traffic began moving again Saturday on a 75-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway, a major east-west highway, which had been closed since Thursday. Buffalo Niagara International Airport reopened late Friday after being snowed in much of the week.

Practice makes perfect, said Mayor Tony Masiello.

"There's nobody in America who can deal with snow removal like Buffalo's street crews," Masiello said. "We just flat out know how to deal with this. We've had a lot of practice."

Cold wind feeding on moisture from Lake Erie dropped 82.3 inches of snow in five days before shifting southward Friday to ski country. The city's average

for an entire year is 93.5 inches.

"Even by Buffalo's standards, it was very severe," said Masiello, forced to watch the whole thing from afar when the snow kept him from returning from an out-of-town trip.

As the snow shifted out of the Buffalo area it headed into Pennsylvania, causing sudden whiteouts.

Near Loganton, Pa., a 51-vehicle pileup on Interstate 80 killed six people on Friday and injured many more. Separate chain-reaction crashes blamed on whiteouts elsewhere in the state killed two other people.

I-80 near Loganton has always been a dangerous stretch of road, said 74-year-

old Sheldon Miller. "You're right on top of the mountain," he said Saturday. "When it's windy and snowing, it can be hard to keep control."

Farther west, snow blowing in from Lake Michigan buried parts of northern Michigan, with state police staying some parts of Emmet County had received nearly 90 inches of snow since Dec. 25. Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus declared a snow emergency for the county.

Most main streets in Buffalo were passable Saturday but side streets were in poor shape, said Mike Walters, Erie County's commissioner of emergency services. He worried that high wind forecast for Sunday would hinder efforts

to clear them. "Some have upwards of 4 feet of snow in them," he said. "We need to be able to get fire apparatus and other emergency vehicles through them."

Some property owners faced the damage of flat roofs that buckled under the weight of the snow.

Plans went ahead for a New Year's Eve celebration centered on the arrival of the Olympic torch, and schools were still scheduled to reopen from Christmas break on Wednesday.

"You know, in Washington when there's two inches of snow it shuts down," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Here, there's seven feet of snow and the main roads are all

plowed."

Many people who were out Saturday shared his civic pride.

"Buffalo is a pretty kind place anyway. But as soon as snow hits, everyone becomes your new best friend," Christine Collins said as she shoveled out her car. "There's people that are scouting around with skis on and they call back to headquarters, they're like: 'Young woman on North Forest stuck.' And like five people come out and push you out."

The storm came after two unusually mild months: Buffalo had its first snowless November on record, and only 1.2 inches of snow fell through Dec. 23.

Chandra Levy mystery endures nearly eight months later

WASHINGTON (AP) — No suspects. No telltale clues. Not even a trace of Chandra Levy has surfaced in the baffling case of the missing federal intern.

Nearly eight months after the 24-year-old disappeared in Washington, police are no closer to finding her, despite the avalanche of publicity the case has received because of Levy's link to Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif.

"No new developments to report, let's put it that way," Sgt. Joe Gentile, a police spokesman, said last week.

Two police detectives and an FBI agent who specializes in difficult cases remain assigned to the investigation, considerably less manpower than the scores of officers pressed into service last summer to scour Washington parks and buildings.

Levy's parents, Dr. Robert and Susan Levy of Modesto, Calif., asked as far back as June that police treat the disappearance as a crime, which might have allowed police to be more aggressive in questioning people in their search for clues. Gentile, however, said the case remains a missing person

investigation because there is no evidence of a crime.

"We know they're still working on it and we hope they'll be able to help us solve it, to find Chandra, hopefully alive," Levy's father said in a telephone interview. "Or if not, to find out what happened."

Susan Levy described the mystery as "a living hell."

Billy Martin, the Levys' Washington lawyer, said Levy most likely was the victim of a "well-planned kidnapping and removal."

Had Levy been the victim of a random attack, Martin believes that her body probably would have been found by now. Police also probably would have found some physical evidence — blood, for instance — in or near her apartment.

"It's highly unusual for no evidence of Chandra or her whereabouts to turn up, which leads us to conclude that Chandra has met with some professional or professionals who have removed every trace of her," said Martin, a former federal prosecutor.

Levy lost her job as an intern at the Bureau of Prisons in late

"We know they're still working on it and we hope they'll be able to help us solve it, to find Chandra, hopefully alive," Levy's father said in a telephone interview. "Or if not, to find out what happened."

—Dr. Robert Levy

April. She was last seen April 30 at a gym near her apartment. Police believe she spent the morning of May 1 surfing the Internet. Her parents received an e-mail from her that day that discussed airplane fares for her planned trip home to receive a graduate degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. Her trail ends there, and interviews with friends, neighbors, co-

workers, employees at the gym she frequented and Condit have shed little light on what might have happened to her.

Several days elapsed before Levy's parents called police and Condit, their congressman, to say she was missing. When police searched her apartment a few days later, they found her wallet, computer and luggage. Only her keys were missing.

They also stopped by Condit's apartment around the same time for the first of four interviews with the congressman.

Condit failed to tell investigators he was having an affair with Levy until his third interview, more than two months after Levy vanished, a police source says. He has denied any involvement in her disappearance and police say he is not a suspect.

Martin said police should have done more early in the investigation, when leads and memories were fresher.

"There were numerous leads, surveillance photos from apartment buildings in the immediate area, several things that could have been done that were not


done," Martin said. "But I can't be critical of the police because they did not feel at that time that a crime had been committed."

He had stronger criticism for Condit, who Martin said was neither candid nor cooperative with investigators in the days after Levy disappeared.

Condit has said no one in Washington "has been more cooperative" than he, although police expressed exasperation that they needed several interviews to get what they considered a complete picture of Condit's relationship with Levy as well as his reconstruction of her comings and goings in late April.

While the investigation continues, the media coverage has waned since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Gone are the news cameras that were a fixture at locations in California and Washington, including Levy's apartment. There, the only visible reminder of Levy is a weathered yellow ribbon that hugs a tree near the building's entrance.

The building manager says he can't bring himself to take it down.



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STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND OTHER CHARGES

Year ended August 31, 2001
(with memorandum totals for the year ended August 31, 2000)

	Unrestricted	Auxiliary Enterprises	Restricted	Totals (Memorandum Only)	
				2001	2000
Revenues					
State appropriations -					
General revenue	\$ 9,010,402	\$ 199,500	\$ 1,477,505	\$ 10,687,407	\$ 10,681,222
Tuition & fees	2,618,405	425,275	-	3,043,680	2,730,710
Taxes for current operations	2,782,498	-	-	2,782,498	2,533,439
Federal grants and contracts	62,444	-	3,613,636	3,676,080	3,039,084
State grants and contracts	28,253	-	517,202	545,455	631,399
Private gifts, grants and contracts	83,550	-	518,554	602,104	335,356
Interest/endowment income	283,686	44,118	109,701	437,505	369,846
Sales and services of educational activities	206,625	-	-	206,625	113,899
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	-	970,660	-	970,660	879,670
Other miscellaneous income	387,308	1,029	19,293	407,630	499,259
Total Current Funds Revenues	15,463,171	1,640,582	6,255,891	23,359,644	21,813,883
Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers					
Educational and general					
Instruction	7,126,219	-	1,961,337	9,087,556	8,322,676
Research	-	-	6,372	6,372	-
Academic support	895,005	-	110,597	1,005,602	938,502
Student services	1,402,364	-	614,486	2,016,850	2,408,608
Institutional support	2,407,626	-	494,249	2,901,875	2,602,458
Operation and maintenance of plant	2,494,744	-	238,583	2,733,327	2,282,277
Scholarships and fellowships	477,197	-	2,939,754	3,416,951	2,847,278
Total Educational and General Expenditures	14,803,155	-	6,365,378	21,168,533	19,401,799
Auxiliary Enterprises Expenditures	-	1,607,919	-	1,607,919	1,241,339
Mandatory transfers for:					
Retirement of indebtedness	(259,837)	(176,000)	-	(435,837)	(454,594)
TPEG to restricted and loan funds	(109,487)	-	109,487	-	-
Total Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers	15,172,479	1,783,919	6,255,891	23,212,289	21,097,733
Other transfers and additions (deductions):					
Non-mandatory transfers	(490,238)	450,481	(48,362)	(88,119)	(129,818)
Excess of restricted receipts over transfer to revenues	-	-	735,658	735,658	518,548
Excess TPEG grant awarded over transfer	-	-	48,474	48,474	117
Indirect cost recovered	-	-	(90,697)	(90,697)	(73,920)
Net increase (decrease) in fund balances	\$ (199,546)	\$ 307,144	\$ 645,073	\$ 752,671	\$ 1,021,877



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OUR VIEWS

Stay alive, don't drink and drive

Local law enforcement personnel have a message for would-be partygoers as we close 2001 out and welcome in 2002: Don't drink and drive. Anyone who has been drinking and takes the chance of getting behind the wheel runs a better than usual chance of getting stopped because law officers will be keeping an extra eye out.

That's true for both the city, county and state patrolmen, deputies and troopers as the New Year's holidays have a reputation for being among the most deadly of the year. Many of the traffic-related fatalities during the holiday season are linked to the use of alcohol.

Law enforcement has already begun beefing up for the New Year's holiday period, which began Friday evening.

But we're not asking that you don't drink and drive just so that you won't wind up in jail.

We all enjoy celebrations, and the end of a year has always been an acceptable cause to celebrate. But it's not reason enough to endanger lives, and that's the point. If your driving is impaired the chances of your having an accident are greater, and that's a fact. While you may be able to keep a vehicle "between the lines" so to speak, your ability to react to sudden changes is diminished. Your defensive driving skills aren't what they should be.

It's not worth it. It's not worth the embarrassment; it's not worth the fine and jail time; it's not worth a chance having it on your record; it's not worth the chance of endangering your life, the lives of those with you or the lives of other motorists or pedestrians.

If you are planning on drinking and being out, appoint a designated driver beforehand.

Make sure you are around to celebrate again next year.

OTHER VIEWS

Photo after photo of Marines chasing Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan show the troops in standard-issue camouflage gear — jungle camouflage. The problem is, there's no jungle in Afghanistan.

And according to the Marine Corps Commandant James L. Jones, the corps' complete order of 23,000 desert and woodland camouflage gear will not be delivered for four years.

... It's no secret that the deserts of the Middle East and Central Asia are among the most unstable places in the world. And with the lion's share of the world's oil there, it one of the most likely places

for U.S. Marines to see action. That Pentagon planners could not foresee the need for desert camouflage gear is puzzling to say the least.

The Marines are nearly always the first to be sent to the world's most dangerous places, yet their simple need for decent gear seems to have come last for the purchasing and supply officers at the Pentagon.

That's not right. It's understandable that advanced jet fighters and bombers require years of development work, but forcing Marines to wait four years for decent camouflage gear is simply unforgivable.

NORTH COUNTY TIMES,
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Good riddance to Clinton, Gore

Remember when practically everybody — even those people who voted for him — thought maybe George W. Bush wasn't smart enough to be president? "He looked like some bozo at a church bazaar who sticks his head in a cutout hole while you get three shots at hitting him with a fastball," columnist Pete Hamill wrote back on August 13, a few days

after the president gave a prime-time speech on stem cell research. "He paused after every sixth or seventh word, as if afraid of skipping the next line in his script," Hamill sneered. Well, nobody's sneering now.

I'm putting "Why George W. Bush is too Dumb to Be President" at the top of my list of stories you won't read in 2002. Here are some others:

You can forget about "Dick Cheney Is Running the Country" stories. One of the most popular themes in political coverage of 2001 was the idea that the vice president was the man in charge at the White House, leading to all sorts of worries when Cheney was briefly hospitalized for heart surgery in March. If the new administration did anything right, the media decided it was Cheney's influence. If it faltered, they blamed it on Bush. Don't get me wrong, I think the vice president is a great guy. But he's not calling the shots — and never was. And even the media finally seemed to have figured that out.

We may have seen the last of "The U.S. Can't Fight a War Against a Committed, Guerrilla-type Movement Halfway Across the World" headlines. This story's been knocking around since Vietnam. Every time the United States commits troops on foreign soil, the American media start writing David and Goliath scenarios, with the United States cast as the military behemoth that

will be outwitted by a quicker, more adaptable foe. This time around, we were warned that our troops would have an impossible time routing the Taliban and al Qaeda. And if the enemy didn't bog us down, the Afghan winter would. Well, we're a little more than one week into winter, and most of the Taliban and al Qaeda are either dead, in makeshift prisons, or they've fled. The war may not be over yet, but it's hardly the morass we were warned it might become. Speaking of morass, maybe news editors ought to enact a moratorium on the use of the term in connection with the U.S. military for 2002.

It will be a while before you read any story with the term "flag-waving" used as a pejorative. "Old Glory" is so popular these days, even folks who might have burned the Stars and Stripes in their misbegotten youths are proudly displaying the flag on their lapels and car bumpers. Sure, there are a few die-hard, blame America-first types still out there — like leftist writer Katha Pollitt who

wrote a column for The Nation magazine after Sept. 11 in which she decried the American flag as a symbol of "jingoism and vengeance and war." But even the Liberal Establishment has decided that patriotism isn't such a bad thing — at least in time of war. So don't expect too many stories in 2002 in which the only flag-wavers are right-wing extremists.

Finally, don't expect to read much, if anything at all, about Bill Clinton — or Al Gore — in 2002.

The former president convened some of his top aides a few days ago to discuss how to promote his "legacy," but no one really cares.

And the only time Al Gore's name comes up these days is when late-night comedians suggest that now that the Taliban is out of power and the Afghans are cutting their beards, maybe it's time for Al to cut his. The country breathed a collective sigh of relief that neither man was president when the current crisis hit. It's good riddance to Bill Clinton and Al Gore in 2002.



LINDA CHAVEZ



My inherited dog goes west

Don't mean to put a downer on you during the holiday season, but my inherited, decrepit dog has gone west. He just plain wore out.

As aggravating as he could be, I miss the little fellow. He always wore a silly grin on his face so that you couldn't help but smile when you looked at him. His favorite place was under my feet or at my heels if I was walking about the house attending to chores.

He never got on the furniture unless I was away. Then he would sleep on the couch. If I was quiet coming in, I'd catch him. He'd look surprised, then jump down and turn on the silly grin. Occasionally, if I had a late day and didn't get back in time, he'd find what he thought was a discreet corner of the carpet to relieve himself. But he couldn't hide it. He'd greet me with ears down, his tail tucked in and a mournful expression. Then I knew to get the rug cleaner out.

But all in all, he was a boon companion, and I hope he is now romping about with his original owner, my late wife. Both of them were cheerful people. They deserve a heaven with only spring for its sea-

son. He is the last dog or person I will invite into the house, though. I've outlived too many people I care about to get attached to any more living beings other than the ones I'm already attached to. One gets tired of too many goodbyes.

Still, pets serve a good purpose for children, once the children are old enough not to unintentionally abuse them. A pet can teach a child responsibility and also love — and, eventually, how to handle death. I remember all my dogs. And I remember my first experience with loss was when a terrier named Skippy died. I was still a preschooler, and I refused to accept that he was gone until, at last, I dug him up where we had buried him in the garden. Then I knew he couldn't come back.

Probably the most important lesson a person can learn is to accept inevitability and finality. Learning that might even be the gateway through which we pass from childhood to maturity, regardless of our chronological age. Learning finality, we appreciate the present moment. It really is, as the Buddhists teach, the only life we ever experience. The past is only a memory; the future never comes. There is only a succession of present moments until we use up the last one.

Brother Dave Gardner always said that dogs were man's best friend because they wouldn't tell on us.

Dogs are uncommonly loyal if one treats them decent. I love a story a friend of mine tells about his father. Their dog had killed a neighbor's goose. His dad paid for the goose, but the goose owner said, as he was about to leave, "If I catch that dog on my property again, I'll kill him."

"Well," my friend's father said in the typically low, calm voice of Southern men who are dangerous, "You do that, and if nothing real bad happens to you, you'll know you done the right thing."

I even know of one case where a man, very fond of his hunting dog, shot a man who kicked the dog. As strange as that might strike urban ears in the early 21st century, it was a very common and normal attitude among rural folks. You didn't mess with a man's wife, his children or his dog without facing serious consequences. Most everything else they would share, even with strangers.

At any rate, tonight I'll toss his collar, dog food, bowl and leash out and go on. As the famous fictional character Gus McCrae said in "Lonesome Dove" (the only American masterpiece written since World War II) at the grave of a young rider: "Life is short. Shorter for some than for others. Now we best move on to Montana."

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BRUCE TINSLEY

Bush reviews a year of progress, demands cooperation from Senate

CRAWFORD (AP) — In a year-end message, President Bush touted a bipartisan "record of achievement" in his first year in office, but he and Democrats skirmished again over issues on which they remain deadlocked.

Bush listed an income tax cut, sweeping changes in education and successes in the war on terror as key achievements. But he complained anew that the Democratic-

controlled Senate had stalled his efforts on other fronts.

"This year ends with progress on the battlefield and accomplishment at home," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address, aired as he vacationed in central Texas.

"The men and women of our military have successfully fought a new kind of war," he said. "In Washington, we have built a

record of achievement."

The president claimed credit for what he called the biggest tax cut in a generation, and "the boldest reform of the federal education program in nearly four decades," a bill Congress passed earlier this month.

But the Senate balked at several other Bush priorities — his energy plan, which would increase petroleum drilling and conservation;

his plan to expand religious charities' ability to compete for public money; and new tax-cut proposals he said would jump-start the economy.

"I was disappointed by the failure of the Senate to act on my proposals to help laid-off workers and to stimulate job creation," the president said. "I outlined these proposals in October, more than 800,000 lost jobs ago."

Delivering the Democratic radio address, Rep. David Bonior of Michigan said agreement over the economic stimulus package failed because it "gave out billions of dollars in tax breaks for the wealthiest and did nothing to shore up our health care system."

"In Congress the battles were fierce because Republicans tried to leave working people behind," Bonior said.

India masses troops; rejects Pakistani call for leaders to meet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said Saturday it would continue to mass tens of thousands of troops at its border until Pakistan cracks down on Islamic militants, rejecting a Pakistani call for the two nations' leaders to meet to try to defuse the crisis.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said his government would do its best to avert war, but Pakistan warned that the tensions at the border — where the two sides traded fire again Saturday — could trigger a full-fledged conflict between the nuclear-armed nations.

In a phone conversation Saturday, President Bush urged Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf to "take additional strong and deci-

sive measures to eliminate the extremists who seek to harm India," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Bush also spoke with Vajpayee and said the United States is "determined to cooperate with India in the fight against terrorism," McClellan said. Bush urged both leaders to work to reduce tensions.

Pakistani police say they have arrested at least 30 militants since the Dec. 13 attack by gunmen on India's Parliament that sparked the current crisis between the South Asian rivals. On Friday, Bush had praised Musharraf for the arrests and said India should "take note" of the crackdown.

India has dismissed Pakistan's steps as cosmetic

and on Saturday demanded tougher action. Pakistan has said it needs proof for India's claims that two Islamic militant groups based on its soil conducted the Parliament attack, which killed nine Indians and the five attackers. India claims Pakistan's spy agency sponsored the attack, an accusation Islamabad denies.

The dozen or so Islamic militant groups based in Pakistan that are battling Indian rule in Kashmir enjoy support among a vocal sector of the public and within segments of the military, making it difficult for Musharraf to carry out a crackdown.

Indian National Security Adviser Brajesh Mishra said Saturday that India

will not pull troops from the border until Pakistan takes "credible, firm, substantive and visible action" against militants operating in Kashmir.

Vajpayee insisted "no means shall be spared" in putting a stop to what he called "Pakistan-sponsored terrorism."

"We do not want war, but a war in the form of cross-border terrorism has already been thrust of India," Vajpayee told senior officials of his Bharatiya Janata Party. "We shall do our utmost to avoid war with Pakistan."

Indian and Pakistani soldiers — only 100 yards apart in some places — traded fire Saturday over the "Line of Control" dividing the disputed Kashmir region, as

civilians on both sides of the border were evacuated. India says 20,000 civilians are being moved from homes near the Kashmir frontier.

"The possibility of a small action could trigger a chain of action and reaction that neither side desires. The propensity for such an outcome is very, very high," Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said in Islamabad.

Musharraf on Friday

offered to meet Vajpayee on the sidelines of a Jan. 4-6 gathering of South Asian leaders both are attending in Nepal's capital, Katmandu.

But India turned down the offer. "Until Pakistan creates a conducive climate by acting resolutely and meaningfully against terrorism, the outlook for such a dialogue cannot be promising," Nirupama Rao, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, said Saturday.

Viewing platform opens at World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP) — With a moment of prayer and a few tears, city officials joined Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in marking the opening of a viewing platform Saturday that will give the public a better look at the destroyed World Trade Center.

"I really urge Americans to come here and say a little prayer and reflect on the whole history of America," Giuliani said, while standing on the 13-foot-high view-

ing platform in lower Manhattan.

The platform, about a block from where the twin towers stood, can hold 400 people. It was scheduled to open to the public at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Three other platforms are planned, but there was no word on when they would be finished.

The outgoing mayor said he had concerns that increased public access would result in the area becoming too touristy but

thought the majority of people would be respectful.

"It would be like denying people access to Gettysburg or Bunker Hill or Normandy," he said.

Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik climbed the U-shaped ramp and took a look at the site of the destroyed towers, where workers continued to dig Saturday.

Giuliani later held a moment of silent prayer.

"I don't think I've come

down here without very, very strong emotional reaction to the horror of what the terrorists did to us," Giuliani said.

Afterward, city officials left messages on the platform railing. Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen's read: "Too many New York City firefighters gave their lives here on 9/11. America and the world should always remember and appreciate that sacrifice."

Consumers urged to check corned beef cans

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1.5 million pounds of corned beef have been recalled because of possible inedible ingredients, the government says. The recall involves nine companies that bought the product from a Brazilian supplier.

The corned beef is not dangerous, but it may contain beef byproducts that health officials consider inedible, the Agriculture Department said. The byproducts are not listed on the label.

Consumer should check the bottom of the cans to see if they are stamped "BRASIL INSPECIONADO 3031 S.I.F." If they are, they should be returned to the store for a refund, the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said.

"Some of the ingredients found in this product are prohibited in the United States," said Margaret Glavin, acting administrator for the service.

She said no one has been

sickened by the corned beef.

The Agriculture Department found the labeling problem during an inspection of a shipment from the Brazilian supplier. No more products are being shipped to America from that company, Glavin said.

Corned beef sells for about \$2 for a 12-ounce can and is particularly popular for breakfast dishes. Brazil is the biggest supplier for the United States.

The recall involves products distributed nationwide

and in Puerto Rico and Guam. Some of the cans distributed in the 50 states have Iberia, Key Food and Price Rite labels.

The nine companies are Astro Sales, Austral Foods and Tupman Thurlow Co., all of Simsbury, Conn.; Berns & Koppstein Foods, of New York; R.B.I. Company Inc., of Cliffside Park, N.J.; Sampeo Inc., of Chicago; Tastie Farms Inc., of Allanuchy, N.J.; Transmundo Inc., of Miami; and Zwanenberg Food Group.

Longview firefighters reprimanded

LONGVIEW (AP) — Five on-duty firefighters who used a ladder truck to help an off-duty fireman propose to his sweetheart have been reprimanded.

Fire Chief Richard Lazarus said the crew did not have permission to use the rig.

"They shouldn't use city property for their own use. The equipment belongs to the citizens of the city," Lazarus said.

"I hate to be the Grinch, but I need to know about these kind of things,"

Lazarus said.

Adam Deary, on Christmas Eve, had some help from his pals as he went to the top of a fire truck ladder to reach the balcony of his girlfriend's apartment.

Andrea Jones accepted his proposal.

The unusual proposal drew media attention.

Lazarus later received complaints from some residents saying the firefighters should not have used the truck for personal reasons.

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Aggies too much for TCU to handle at Galleryfurniture.com Bowl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freshmen Byron Jones and Thomas Carriger wanted their first bowl game experience to be something to remember.

Their older Texas A&M teammates can finally forget about the failures of past bowl performances.

Jones intercepted three passes, and Carriger gave the offense a boost by catching his first passes of the season as the Aggies ended a string of four straight bowl losses with a 28-9 victory over Texas Christian in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl on Friday.

"It's exciting to see the freshmen go out and play the way they did," senior linebacker Christian Rodriguez said. "I think coach (R.C.) Slocum is going to have a good team for years to come."

"I'm proud to have something to do with A&M rebounding. I went to four bowl games and lost. It's good to win one finally."

Carriger started the season as a defensive lineman, but injuries forced Slocum to move him to tight end.

He caught two passes — the first that have been thrown to him this season — to open up the offense.

"We've had a lot of confidence in Thomas just from what he's done in our running game," quarterback Mark Farris said. "I'm happy he was able to help us in the passing game."

Jones and Carriger, among five freshmen in the lineup, helped the Aggies

beat their former Southwest Conference rivals for the 24th straight time.

Running back Derek Farmer, offensive tackle Jamie Hightower and wide receiver Terrence Murphy also are in the Aggies' starting lineup.

"We deserved to win it," senior center Seth McKinney said. "Coach was pushing us hard in practice. We'd been to five bowl games and never won before today. I can honestly say this is the most fun I've ever had in a football game."

Jones, from nearby Bay City, had to battle the flu and the pressure of knowing family and friends were watching.

"I really think it was just a bit of nervousness," Jones said. "I woke up this morning and my stomach was queasy. But the doctors took care of me, and I played pretty well."

Jones' performance earned him the MVP and defensive player of the game honors but Slocum was concerned before the game.

"Some of our players had a bug this morning," Slocum said. "Byron didn't look very good so the doctors gave him some medicine. I want to find out what kind of medication it was or what the bug was because he played a spectacular game."

A&M won a bowl game for the first time since a 22-20 victory over Michigan in the 1995 Alamo Bowl. The Aggies are 4-8 under Slocum in bowl games.

"It was fun to finally win a bowl," Slocum said. "But I

haven't beat myself up personally about it. Sometimes we were just playing one of the best teams in the nation and we just weren't good enough to win. Today, the better team won the game."

The Aggies ended the season 8-4 after losing their final three regular-season games.

The Horned Frogs (6-6) haven't defeated the Aggies since 1972, and trail the series 56-29-7.

Aggies safety Wes Bautovich got A&M's fourth interception. On the next play, Farris hit Mickey Jones for an 82-yard touchdown pass and a 28-7 lead with 14:40 remaining.

Joe Weber rushed 59 yards on nine carries and had touchdown runs of 2 and 14 yards to help the Aggies pull away in the second and third quarters. He earned offensive player of the game honors.

Charlie Owens scooped up a fumble by Farmer and returned it 89 yards for a TCU's lone touchdown with four minutes left in the half, tying the game 7-7. It was the second-longest fumble return in school history.

That was it for the Horned Frogs, who had to pull off back-to-back upset victories over Louisville and Southern Mississippi to get into the bowl game.

"We played a heck of a defensive game," TCU linebacker LaMarcus McDonald said. "It's not like they showed us anything new. We've been practicing against that stuff for two weeks. Nothing surprised us. It was the little things

that hurt us."

**Motor City Bowl
No. 25 Toledo 23
Cincinnati 16**

Chester Taylor ran for a Motor City Bowl-record 190 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown with 3:23 left as No. 25 Toledo beat Cincinnati 23-16 Saturday.

The Rockets (10-2) didn't seal the victory until the Bearcats (7-5) drove to the 5 but couldn't convert on fourth-and-4 with 50 seconds left. Cincinnati's Ray Jackson, who transferred from Michigan, bobbled a deflected pass in a crowded end zone.

Toledo quarterback Tavares Bolden ran for 99 yards and a touchdown and was 14-of-28 for 135 with one interception. Cincinnati's Gino Guidugli was 29-of-46 for 283 yards and a touchdown.

Both teams put together long drives on the first two possessions of the fourth quarter but settled for field goals.

The Rockets went 76 yards on 14 plays over five min-

utes, but stalled at Cincinnati's 13. Todd France's 30-yard field goal gave them a 16-13 lead with 9:42 left.

The Bearcats then stalled at Toledo's 8 after driving 73 yards. Jonathan Ruffin's 25-yard kick tied the game with 6:26 to go.

Taylor's touchdown capped an 80-yard drive, which he keyed with three carries for 52 yards. The third-team All-American, who had 31 carries, was the bowl's MVP.

Bolden's legs helped Toledo score 10 third-quarter points to tie the game at 13.

He ran for 41 yards on a draw on the first play of the second half, and the drive ended with France's 42-yard field goal.

Bolden tied the game late in the third quarter when he rolled left, then turned upfield and sprinted 28 yards untouched for a touchdown.

Toledo was in control of the game early, but it didn't have much to show for it.

The Rockets outgained

Cincinnati 109-3, with 70 yards from Taylor, in the first quarter. But all Toledo had was a 3-0 lead on France's 28-yard field goal from its first possession. Cincinnati held Taylor to 1 yard on a fourth-and-3 at the 5 midway through the first quarter.

Cincinnati's John Hinson intercepted a long lob from Bolden and returned it 20 yards to Toledo's 44, leading to Ruffin's 29-yard kick which tied the game 3-3.

Guidugli threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Tim Walker with 2:43 left in the half to put Cincinnati ahead 10-3. Ruffin's career-best 46-yard kick as time expired gave the Bearcats a 13-3 halftime lead.

Toledo's David Gardner made 11 tackles, including a sack, to earn the award for the game's best lineman or linebacker.

Marshall represented the Mid-American Conference in the first four Motor City Bowls and won the previous three. The MAC is 2-0 this season in bowl games while Conference USA is 0-3.

TEXAS

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The Longhorns, 12 1/2-point favorites against Washington, finished with 11 victories for the fifth time in school history.

Applewhite's 4-yard touchdown pass to Bo Scaife with six minutes left gave Texas a 40-36 lead, three plays after linebacker Derrick Johnson intercepted Cody Pickett's pass and returned it 16 yards to Washington's 9.

Applewhite was hit just as he released the TD pass, and he knew it was good. Laying on his back, he pointed both index fingers toward the sky as the Texas players on the field and the sideline went wild.

Still, it wasn't enough for Texas. Washington, which won five games with fourth-quarter rallies this season, appeared to have comeback win No. 6 after Hurst's run.

Texas started its winning drive with 1:49 to go, and Applewhite was 4-of-5 for 75 yards before Williams got the last 5 yards on two carries. Applewhite hit Scaife

for 12 yards before Brett Robin dropped a pass. Applewhite then hit three straight — 25 yards to B.J. Johnson, 6 to Scaife, and 32 to Johnson.

In last year's 35-30 Holiday Bowl loss to Oregon, Johnson dropped a pass from Simms in the end zone in the final minutes.

Pickett, who played most of the season with a separated throwing shoulder, was 27-of-54 for 293 yards and two touchdowns, with two interceptions.

After a scoreless first quarter, Applewhite's three second-quarter interceptions led to 13 Washington points as the Huskies took a 23-14 lead in the highest-scoring quarter in Holiday Bowl history.

"You don't want to go out a loser," Applewhite said. "I basically stunk it up in the first half."

Washington pushed it to 30-14 after tight end Jerramy Stevens caught a 17-yard touchdown pass midway through the third quarter.

Applewhite then led Texas

on five straight scoring drives. Dusty Mangum had field goals of 26 and 24 yards sandwiched around Hurst's 4-yard scoring run.

Applewhite threw a 2-yard TD pass to Matt Trisell early in the fourth quarter and Williams' 1-yard run pulled the Longhorns to 36-33 with 8:01 to go.

Washington defensive tackle Terry Johnson returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown and a 13-0 lead in the second quarter.

Applewhite came right back, though, and gave Texas a 14-13 lead with touchdown passes of 43 yards to B.J. Johnson and 25 yards to Roy Williams on consecutive drives.

Pickett ran the two-minute drill perfectly and threw a 4-yard TD pass to tight end Joe Collier for a 20-14 lead with 47 seconds left in the half.

Texas tailback Cedric Benson, who set a school freshman record with 1,053 yards, didn't play because of a stinger from the loss to Colorado.

COWBOYS

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staking claim to his home," Garcia said. "When T.O. did it again, I think there was some embarrassment, because I don't promote that sort of stuff. It's a team game. We're trying to make plays as a team."

Owens has been a playmaker this season and is a prime reason the 49ers (11-3) are headed back to the playoffs despite being strapped by the salary cap. His 14 touchdowns are tops in the NFL and he's among the league leaders in receptions (86) and yards (1,203).

The Cowboys (4-10) haven't fared as well taking their financial lumps.

Dallas' saving grace is a defense ranked third in the NFL and No. 2 against the pass. Last week, the Cowboys held Arizona's David Boston to 26 yards on three catches.

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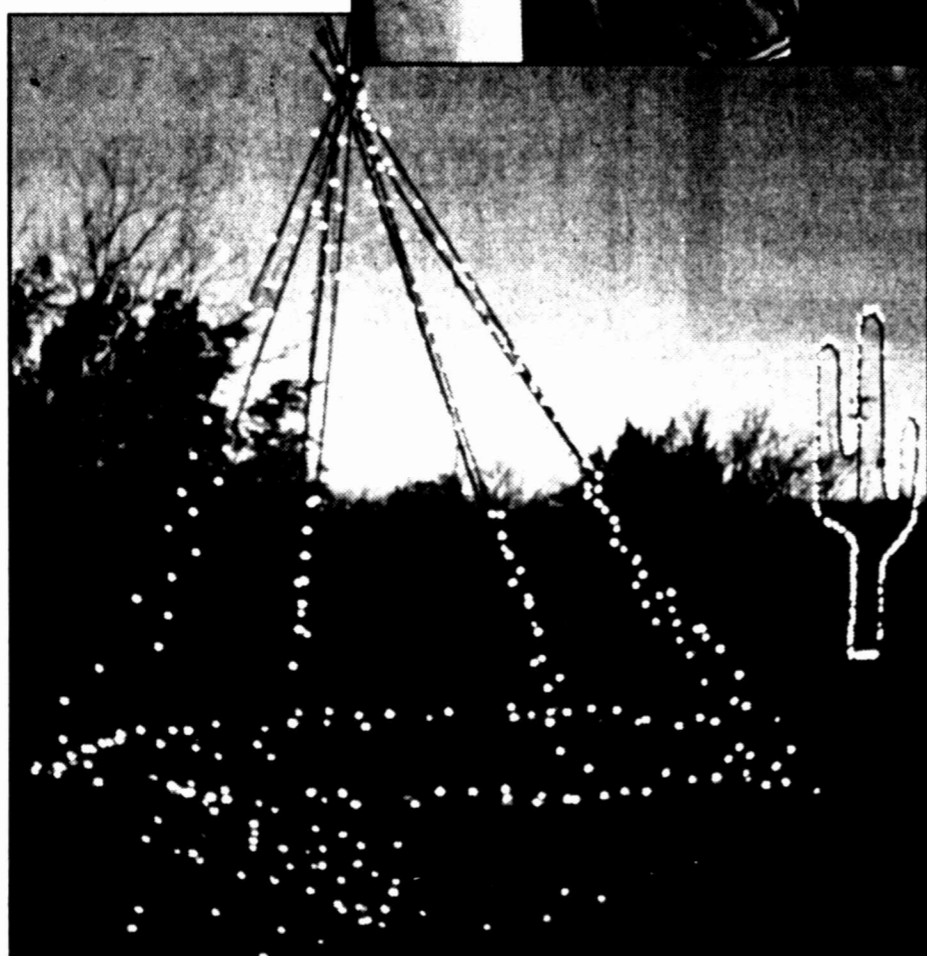
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Hard work and volunteers keep the tradition going...



Festival of Lights committee members, Gloria McDonald, left, Bobby McDonald and Pat Simmons work on the arc of lights displayed on the observation deck at the spring.

Clockwise from left — the Big Spring is luminescent with icicle lights.

This sign welcomes visitors to view the free display.

This teepee and cactus reflect part of West Texas' heritage.

Motorists driving past the Comanche Trail Park Dam this past week had a quick glimpse into a magical lighted world that beckon visitors to stop for a moment and gaze.

More than a quarter of a million lights enhance the natural beauty of the park nightly for the annual Festival of Lights as the twinkling displays glow through the dark and reflect off the lake.

Giant lighted poinsettias hanging from the dam welcome travelers from Highway 87 to enter the park.

Inside the park, visitors may see displays made by high school students and inmates from Cornell Corrections from stage coaches, cowboys, angels, deer, a nativity scene and more.

The first Festival of Lights event was held in 1997 with 30,000 lights hung throughout the spring area and displays. The project was spearheaded by local resident Pat Simmons.

That year volunteers record approximately 5,000 people during six nights of the month-long event.

"I'm not sure I expected all the response, with all the visitors," Simmons said in a 1997 *Herald* article. "It's definitely gone beyond my expectations."

The festival has expanded from the Spring area to illuminate the landscape all the way to the dam.

Volunteers are the backbone to the festival that brings visitors from around the world to Big Spring.

More than 6,000 people

have already visited the festival this year to gaze at the twinkling world representing 14 states and four countries: Morocco, Canada, Denmark and New Zealand.

Visitors can drive or walk through the festival. Driving is faster and maybe warmer but those taking the trail will be able to see more lights and maybe the full impact of the magical moment.

The festival has brought thousands of visitors from all over the United States and the world during the past years.

Last year's event brought people from thirty-three different states and seven foreign countries: Canada, Germany, England, Mexico, The Philippines, Norway and Peru, were represented among the visitors.

Festival officials recommend those planning to take the tour to enter the park from Highway 87 and arrows and the lights will direct motorists to the right path that leads to the spring and exits through the Kids Zone.

The festival will continue nightly from 6 to 10 through Monday.

For more information about the Festival of Lights, call Simmons at 263-4607.

Story and photos by Lyndel Moody

New volunteers and community support highlight the season

A new year is around the corner, and we're already off to a great start. New recruit James Peters is designing original artwork to enhance the outside of the Chalet Resale Shop.

New board member and retired Big Spring State Hospital employee Cyneather Woodruff will be welcomed at the January board meeting.

She already is a familiar face on campus, heading up monthly patient bingo games and volunteering for countless patient activities. We were thrilled that Wal-mart contributed \$500 to our patient Christmas fund.

Their generous check pur-

chased sweat suits, gloves, socks and grooming items for our patients.

For some patients, the volunteers' gifts they open on Christmas morning are the only presents they receive.

Valentine Chairperson Karen Brewer is sending out an SOS. Volunteers are needed to cook, sing, arrange flowers and be a Girl or Guy Friday in the office. Call our office if you can help.

This major fund-raising event brings out the best in people and is so much fun.

The boys' youth services outdoor recreation area is complete, thanks to the monetary support of the Volunteer Services Council and hard work of hospital employees who planned and provided the labor.

Special thanks goes out to volunteer Jay Jarmes for overseeing this project.

He is becoming one of those

men who appear and says "I'll take care of that."

ALON-USA employees quickly turned the Community Relations Office into Santa's Workshop two weeks ago.

Verna Davis rounded up 20 of their finest, and they made quick work of writing Christmas cards, preparing gift bags, and wrapping and delivering presents.

Thank you for making Big Spring State Hospital a part of your Christmas giving.

I could fill this entire newspaper with the number of people who make Christmas special at Big Spring State Hospital.

But I'm limited on space. Veteran volunteers Karen Brewer, Shirley Bodin, Sandra Cox, Suzanne Markwell, Dorothy Sheppard, Ruth Stephenson, and Sam Woodruff always go that extra mile.

And new volunteer Judy

Jarmes did a yeoman's job of seeing that the adolescents received special gifts.

It wouldn't be Christmas without what is referred to as the Williams' Family band based in Ackerly.

Sharing their musical talents made each of us feel better as we joined in a good old-fashioned sing-along at the evening Christmas party.

In the background, mother Murline Williams served sandwiches and cupcakes.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Clubs was doing their share helping serve juice and passing out goodie bags.

We were happy to have the willing hands of new volunteer James Peters and veterans Kate Irons and Betty Lee.

More than 33 community organizations made this year's Christmas parties possible for those hospitalized.

At the last minute, longtime employee Rita Self drafted her husband, Lonnie, to play the most important role of the evening.

With the help of Kathy Lusk's Santa suit and a little stuffing, Lonnie made the best Santa Claus. Rumor is that Santa and Mrs. Claus will be back in 2002.

It was pretty awesome to see the many staff members making sure everything went well at the parties.

May your New Year's resolutions include helping others. I know of no better way than helping in our office.

Call the Community Relations Office at 268-7536. You'll feel better, and we'll be so grateful to have you as a volunteer.

Billie Russworm is Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital.

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WEDDING



Green

Jamie Luna of San Angelo and Luke Green of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 10, 2001, at the 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring with Rick Cunningham, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Catarino and Ruth Luna of San Angelo.

The groom is the son of Steve and Trissa Green of Big Spring.

Vocalist was Macy Hill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Catarino Luna Jr., and wore a white satin sweetheart gown with spaghetti straps, fitted bodice with clear sequins and pearls and a ballroom skirt. She carried a bouquet of white Gerber daisies with white

Stephonotis.

Matron of honor was Gina Ross, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mindy Gauble, sister of the groom, Kimberly Gloria, cousin of the bride, Amber Perez, cousin of the bride, and Jennifer Woods.

Flower girl was Saleen Burchett. Ringbearer was Seth Ross, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Bullet Burchett. Groomsmen were Trey Cauble, brother in law of the groom, Luis Pena, Matt Vizcaino and Tyson Cromeens, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the parlor of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

The bride's cake was four tiered, white, and decorated with daisies with yellow and purple centers and featured a fountain surrounded by fresh daisies.

The groom's cake was two tiered, German chocolate with white icing and was decorated with the New York Yankees symbol on top.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Robert Lee High School and is employed by Sitel.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Cellular One.

The couple have made their home in San Angelo.

ANNIVERSARY



Ron and D'Aun Taylor of Post celebrated their 30th anniversary Dec. 18, 2001, with a small get together.

He was born in Big Spring and she was born D'Aun Ditto in Big Spring.

The couple met at a football game at Sands High School and were married Dec. 18, 1971, at the home of D'Aun's parents in Knott.

They have one son, Tad Taylor, who lives in Big



Spring. The couple first lived in Ackerly. They have also lived in Knott and later in Dublin after Ron finished school. His first coaching job was at Forsan. He also coached at Big Lake and Big Spring. They now live in Post where Ron is coaching varsity girls basketball and is their coordinator.

D'Aun is a teacher's assistant.

MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken, macaroni & cheese, spinach, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

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salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY-Roast, potatoes, green beans, salad,

milk/rolls, cake.

STORK CLUB

Julianne Eve Ramirez, born Dec. 24, 2001, at 7:52 p.m.

Weighing six pounds and 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Maria and Tommy Ramirez. Grandparents are Raul and Herminia Garcia and Julian and Linda Ramirez.

Christian Zade Roberts, boy, born Dec. 16, 2001, at 3:48 p.m.

Weighing nine pounds and 15.5 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Parents are Lesa Fannin and Chris Roberts. Grandparents are David

and Sandara Baird of Big Spring, Burl and Shirleen Knox of Big Spring and Larry and Janet Roberts of Brownwood.

Hunter Parker Newton, born Dec. 15, 2001, at 4:25 a.m.

Weighing eight pounds 15 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Parents are Tasha Kaye Newton of Coahoma and Gary Dawn Thigpen of Stanton.

Grandparents are Donnie and Donna Newton of Coahoma and Donny and Debbie Thigpen of Stanton.

The staff of the Big Spring Herald wishes everyone a happy and safe New Year

1930s medical license found in suitcase

DALLAS — Dr. Witold Winiarz is an encyclopedia of knowledge.

He's 96, speaks four languages and, when you get him going, can talk your ears off about historical events.

The sort of makes you want to just sit at his knee and listen.

Winiarz fled Poland at the height of World War II. His native land was under German occupation, and his life was in danger.

Seems the Germans didn't like all the medical passes the Polish doctor was granting to his compatriots to help get them away from the fighting.

Luckily, a German officer, who happened to be a friend, directed Winiarz to a safe haven at a home in Zell am See, Austria.

When Winiarz left Austria in 1944, he also left behind a suitcase full of documents detailing his work, his travels, and his family.

He later immigrated to America, thinking he'd never see the luggage again.

But it turned out that a member of the Austrian family with whom Winiarz temporarily stayed now lives in the U.S.

Otto Egger and his wife, Antonia, go back each year to spend a couple of months at the apartment.

Three years ago, the Eggers came across Winiarz's suitcase in the attic.

With the help of an Austrian historian, they were able to trace Winiarz's footsteps all the way to Dallas.

Earlier this month, in what he calls one of the happiest days he has had in a long time, Winiarz got his suitcase back.

Inside were passports revealing some of the exotic places to which he got to travel and work, such as Japan, India, and China.

There were family photos. Aged maps. Newspaper and magazine articles that he wrote decades ago.

And a palm reader's written prediction that he would live to the ripe old age of 68.

He's still examining the artifacts.

So far, one of the most cherished items he found was his old license to practice medicine in China.

In the suitcase, he worked as a physician to some of China's top government officials.

"Sometimes I think that I should not have left China," he said. "I had a nice home, a good position with the Chinese government, a good salary, and I was happy."

He was so young then. He's always been resilient, and still is.

His father was a prominent banker, and Winiarz had a privileged upbringing, which included nice vacations and private schooling.

He made the most of it, studying hard and pursuing his childhood dream of traveling the world.

His parents died a long time ago, as did his only sibling, a younger brother.

He's lived through plenty of tough times, too.

Months after he and his wife, Elizabeth, moved to the U.S. in 1947, his 8-year-old son and 14-year-old stepson were struck and killed by lightning in Maryland.

The tragedy prompted his wife, a pediatrician whose first husband died of tuberculosis, to delve into child psychiatry.

"That was her way of dealing with the grief," said Christina Lammers, their daughter. Lammers said she had one other stepbrother, who died three years ago.

Winiarz practiced medicine in Maryland until the mid-1970s. Elizabeth died in 1984, and it was her published obituary that helped the Austrian researchers locate Winiarz.

He followed his daughter and son-in-law, Roger, to Dallas, where he met Mary Sue, his wife of 16 years.

He was 80 when he tied the knot for the second time.

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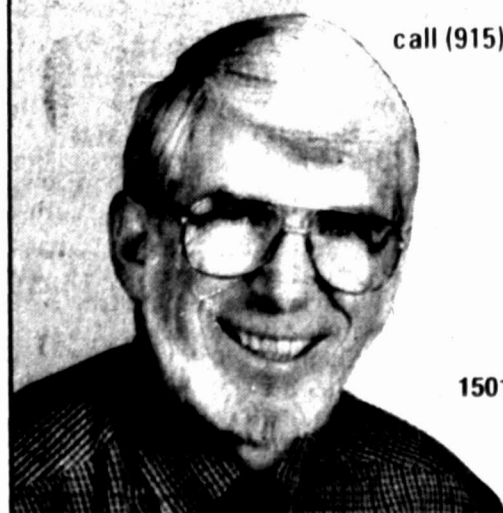
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"You adjust. Fadelly said. thing or it's me."

And good things. Since 1994, husband Jim has three children.

their home. Caribbean Christian missions to Thailand bring in eye care to the person her husband the ship.

Though much has been the sense, their lives are Winnebago living room space to fit a family to go and the bedroom average walk grand.

"I tell people alternative living. Angie Fadelly with her family ship at Pier after a 16-week to Honduras.

In many ways to live life a ship was indeed choice for Angie Fadelly.

The couple A&M University. Angie studied engineering and earned a license ships.

After college in Houston, both in the Heights children, Lauren.

About the time child, Nick, way, the Fadellys wanted their lives to be with Jon's Mercy Ships perfect choice.

"Part of our always been careers less fortunate Fadelly said.

The house with a toddler boarded the Samaritan in years later, they work on the Mercy.

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Good deeds on the high seas

GALVESTON, Texas — Great gifts sometimes come in small packages. For Angie Fadely, it's a great gift simply to be able to live in a small package. Or in her case, a small ship cabin.

"You adjust to space," Fadely said. "It's a human thing or it's a gift God gave me."

And good thing, too.

Since 1994, Fadely, her husband, Jon, and their three children have made their home on the Caribbean Mercy, a Christian mission ship that sails to Third World countries bringing medical and eye care to the needy. She is the personnel director; her husband is captain of the ship.

Though much of the world has been their home in a sense, their living quarters are Winnebago-size. The living room has just enough space to fit a table for the family to gather around, and the bedrooms make the average walk-in closet seem grand.

"I tell people I have an alternative lifestyle," joked Angie Fadely, who arrived with her family and the ship at Pier 21 last week after a 16-week mission trip to Honduras.

In many ways, the decision to live life on a mission ship was indeed a lifestyle choice for Angie and Jon Fadely.

The couple met at Texas A&M University, where Angie studied industrial engineering and Jon studied marine science and earned a license to operate ships.

After college, they settled in Houston, bought a house in the Heights and had two children, Annie and Lauren.

About the time their third child, Nick, was on the way, the Fadelys decided they wanted to dedicate their lives to mission work. With Jon's background, Mercy Ships seemed like a perfect choice.

"Part of our values have always been caring for others less fortunate," Jon Fadely said.

The house was sold, and with a toddler in tow they boarded the Good Samaritan in 1992. Two years later, the family went to work on the Caribbean Mercy.

"If you had told me I'd be doing this for this long, I would have been surprised," Angie Fadely said. The Caribbean Mercy is part of Mercy Ships, a Christian ministry founded

in 1978 from Youth With a Mission, an international mission organization, said Diane Rickard, a Mercy Ships spokeswoman.

Now a separate nonprofit organization based near Tyler and with offices around the world, Mercy Ships operates two floating hospitals and has a third ship being refitted for duty.

Caribbean Mercy specializes in eye surgery, while the Anastasis is set up for more complicated facial surgery.

It is currently docked in Sierra Leone, Rickard said. The mission's third ship, the Africa Mercy, is undergoing a change from rail ferry, Rickard said.

In many ways, the Caribbean Mercy operates as a floating home-base for missions in Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and other countries, Jon Fadely said.

About half of the 110 volunteers regularly on board sign up for two years and are considered long-term crew members.

The others stay with the ship for two weeks to a year, Angie Fadely said. Most of the crew members are supported by sponsors.

The Fadelys, for example, raise the approximate \$1,000 a month the family needs for living expenses. All the volunteers provide support services for the mission outreaches.

A seven-person medical staff of nurses and nurse practitioners travels with the ship.

The medical crew is augmented by volunteer doctors and surgeons who usually fly into the port cities to help patients with an array of medical problems, but mostly eye surgeries, Jon Fadely said.

On the most recent Honduras mission, volunteers with the Caribbean Mercy performed about 400 eye surgeries and 200 orthopedic surgeries.

They provided eye glasses to about 7,500 people, saw nearly 5,000 others in their medical clinic and drilled nine water wells.

The crew also drills water wells in some of the developing countries.

But the work of the crew is not all physical. Spiritual concerns also are addressed.

In addition to their duties on the ship, volunteers perform Christian plays and show a video on the life of Jesus for members of the communities near the ports.

"The Lord allows us to open doors through surgical teams," Jon Fadely said. And while there are no formal religious services on board, the crew holds regular Christian prayer meetings, Angie Fadely said.

The ship is out of the United States for six or seven months of the year, and each mission outreach lasts three to four months, the Fadelys said. Lauren, 13, and Nick, 11, attend the on-board school along with the children of other crew members.

Annie, 16, recently has disembarked to attend Texas Academy of Leadership in Beaumont.

The ship has accommodated up to 18 children.

For Lauren Fadely, the experience of traveling the world as her parents over-see the mission is not one she would trade, she said.

"I really like being in the States," she said. "But, personally, I'd miss the air of excitement and expectancy on an outreach."

One of the hardest things about being together on the ship is maintaining a sense of family when surrounded by a tight-knit community, Angie Fadely said.

To do so, they sometimes take their meals from the ship's dining room to their own cabin and eat as a family.

When the ship is docked in the United States, the Fadelys live on board and are involved in fund raising for Mercy Ships and preparing for the next mission.

When they have time off, they often visit friends and relatives, especially Angie's parents in Kingwood.

"It's not normal," she said of their lifestyle. "But that doesn't mean it's not good." An eye chart in the ship's eye clinic states: "We Walk by Faith, Not by Sight."

For Angie and Jon Fadely, life on the seas has been an adventure in faith, they said. As captain of the ship, Jon Fadely said he sometimes has focused too closely on the practical details of each journey.

"There are seasons when I have neglected my spiritual side," he said.

Over the years, he has learned that "the realm of faith is more real than just the physical world," he said.

For Angie, life in missions has taught her to look for faith in small packages.

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23 Clicked "send"
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26 Beatnik's buddy
30 Nautical prefix
31 Cleverness
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34 Basic solution
35 Buys and sells
36 Ratified
39 Flugelhorn master
40 1776 character
41 Joy's cat
44 Hoists, in a way
45 FACP members
46 Suite
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49 Citrus center
50 Walk-on
55 "Do ___ say ..."

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5 Site of Vulcan's forge
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9 Regards
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13 Guns alternative
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24 Bye Bye Love star
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27 Franchise
28 Rebel Without a Cause activity
29 Screenwriter Ephron
33 A person's

36 Spanish ancestor
37 Source of the Rockefeller fortune
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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Dec. 30:

Your birthday year starts off with a bang. You discover that you need to relax rather than become uptight. Don't fight changes; rather, greet them positively. The more you flow, the easier your year will be. Don't resist growth. You often speak your mind boldly and bluntly, causing yourself a problem. Tame your style! If single, the opportunity to change your status could knock on your door any day this year. Many options surround you. If attached, your relationship will develop into a new realm. CANCER challenges you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)*** New possibilities break open if you are receptive. Be open to someone or, perhaps, to where changes might be necessary, especially those revolving around your home life. Your anger comes out with someone at a distance. Don't trigger

over news. Tonight: Nestle in at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**** Morning conversations prove fruitful. You're working on the same wavelength as someone else. Don't walk away from changes or an opportunity, even it means a little shake-up. Understand a friend better through talks and sharing. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)*** Your finances need a hard look. You realize this after a morning extravaganza and someone's confrontation. Think in terms of positive changes. A partner or associate could be overly demanding. Do a better job of listening. Don't strut your stuff. Play it low-key. Tonight: Expenses add up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** You're going to change directions. Think in terms of making your life better. In one week, one month and six months, you will see developments occur that encourage you to let go of what no longer works. Don't let news aggravate

you. Flow with it. Tonight: Detach from the immediate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)*** Your instincts serve you well. You know what you want, and you're bound and determined to get just that. If you move too quickly, you'll hit a wall of obstacles. Stalk like a lion. Observe your prey (objective) and decide what would be best to do. Tonight: Remember, time is your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**** Your friends surround you, as does Lady Opportunity this morning. Charge into what you want then, because the going gets difficult in the p.m. A lunar eclipse will impact your circle of friends over the next year. Flex with different needs. Tonight: Follow a loved one's idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*** Pressure builds. You could also look at a situation as if you have so many

opportunities. Understand exactly what you want and clear out the excess. Slow down, because you could be slightly accident-prone as concentration flies out the window. Listen to someone's advice. Tonight: A force to be reckoned with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**** Gather a fuller perspective through becoming an even better listener. Grab an opportunity to travel or just take off for a few days. Don't let spending get out of control again. How's that for a resolution? Express your playfulness more often. Tonight: Start partying in the New Year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** Deal with someone on a one-on-one level. Your sense of humor helps people relax, especially on the home front. Direct your anger correctly. Don't get into a situation where you swat the cat because the dog ran away. Expect long-

term implications if you do. Tonight: Quality time with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*** You sense changes in the wind involving a partnership. Today's eclipse and full moon will transform your relationship, not necessarily in a bad way. If single, your status could change faster than you anticipated. Express yourself and talk about your needs. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*** Work through a problem and deal with others directly. You might need to take a walk to do some thinking and evaluating. Opportunities stem from your willingness to deal with different situations. A friend could cost you some money. Tonight: High energy marks your actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Your high energy delights a loved one. You

could romp away; however, a problem with a parent or authority figure distracts you. Realize more of what is going on with this person. Your efforts draw the result you wish. See what a difference you make. Tonight: Where the action is.

BORN TODAY Guitarist Bo Diddley (1928), baseball player Sandy Koufax (1935), Roman emperor Titus (A.D. 39)

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News years resolution ideas offered

Dear Readers: If some lines in today's column sound vaguely



ANN LANDERS

familiar, you have a good memory. They appeared in this space last year. Not

much about New Year's Day has changed, so thank you for allowing me to thank

a little. Let this coming year be better than all the others. Vow to do some of the things you've always wanted to do but couldn't find the time.

Call up a forgotten friend. Drop an old grudge, and replace it with some pleasant memories. Share a funny story with someone whose spirits are dragging. A good laugh can be very good medicine.

Vow not to make a promise you don't think you can keep. Pay a debt. Give a soft answer. Free yourself of envy and malice. Encourage some youth to do his or her best. Share your experiences and offer support.

Young people need role models.

Make a genuine effort to stay in closer touch with family and good friends. Resolve to stop magnifying small problems and shooting from the lip. Words you have to eat can be hard to digest.

Find time to be kind and thoughtful. All of us have the same allotment: 24 hours a day. Give a compliment. It might give someone a badly needed lift.

Think things through. Forgive an injustice. Listen more. Be kind.

Apologize when you realize you are wrong. An apology never

diminishes a person. It elevates him. Don't blow your own horn. If you've done something praiseworthy, someone will notice eventually.

Try to understand a point of view that is different from your own. Few things are 100 percent one way or another. Examine the demands you make on others.

Lighten up. When you feel like blowing your top, ask yourself, "Will it matter a week from today?" Laugh the loudest when the joke is on you.

The sure way to have a friend is to be one. We are all connected by our humanity, and we need each other. Avoid malcontents and pessimists.

They drag you down and contribute nothing.

Don't discourage a beginner from trying something risky. Nothing ventured means nothing gained. Be

optimistic. The can-do spirit is the fuel that makes things go.

Go to war against animosity and complacency. Express your gratitude. Give credit when it's due — and even when it isn't. It will make you look good.

Give yourself a reality check. Phoniness is transparent and tiresome. Take pleasure in the beauty and the wonders of nature. A flower is God's miracle.

Walk tall and smile more. You'll look 10 years younger. Don't be afraid to say, "I love you." Say it again. They are the sweetest words in the world. If you have love in your life, consider yourself blessed, and vow to make this the best year ever. — Ann Landers

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