MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1992

BIG SPRING Herald

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Survivors recall attack on Pearl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Commemorations planned for today's anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are low-key, almost as quiet as the Sunday morning 51 years ago, before the sound of airplanes broke the tropical stillness.

Frederick Bowen was alone on duty at his Army Air Corps base in Hawaii when he heard planes roar past.

"I thought it was the Navy buzzing us," Bowen, of Parker, Colo., said. "They were always doing that. We'd buzz them and they'd buzz us back."

Then he saw a Japanese plane bearing down on Wheeler Field.

They "came down the ramp where we parked the planes. The first one strafed the cockpits with incendiaries. They burned out the middle of the planes. They had it planned pretty well."

The attack, which came without warning or a declaration of war, killed 2,403 Americans and wounded 1,178 and plunged the United States into World War II.

This year, more low-key events are planned than the week of ceremonies that marked the 50th anniversary last year at Pearl Harbor.

In Hawaii, Retired Vice Adm. Samuel Gravely, the Navy's first black admiral, is to speak at a ceremony that will focus on the role that minorities played in the segregated U.S. military at the time of the attack.

"We've never examined the Pearl Harbor attack through the eyes of ethnic minorities — and each one has a different story to tell," said Blanca Stransky, spokeswoman for the National Park Service that runs the USS Arizona Memorial.

Samuel Bishop, a mess attendant trained to set fuses on the USS Bagley, was one of the few blacks on deck during the attack, Stransky said. Bishop, whose ship was credited with shooting down one of the Japanese planes, also is to speak.

In Lexington, Ky., the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association planned a daylong program Monday. Featured speakers were to include retired Army Col. Walter D. Short and retired Army Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III.

Short is the son of General Walter C. Short, commander of the U.S. Army at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Patton is the son of World War II hero Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Bowen joined about 720 people attending the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association national convention in Little Rock.

The convention also is a reunion for at least 75 of the people stationed at the Naval Hospital, where Iggy Brown of Tucson, Ariz., was working that Sunday as a pharmacist's mate third class.

"It was hell, that was all," Brown said. "The hardest thing was seeing the burned bodies. I'll never forget the pain and agony those kids suffered."

Tom Lindsay of Bradenton, Fla., was manning the 5-inch artillery guns aboard the battleship Nevada that morning.

"There were so many shells in the sky you couldn't tell if they were your shells or someone else's," Lindsay said.

Elmer Boehm, a messenger for the USS Curtiss's forward engineer, could tell.

"We were hit by a bomb and one enemy dive bomber crashed into us," said Boehm, of Hot Springs, Ark.

NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Twila Hilliger from Girl Scout Troop 36 decorates a Christmas tree in the Potton House Thursday as part of the 7th annual Heritage Museum Tree and Wreath Contest, available for viewing through Dec. 19. Judging of the entries will be Dec. 12 at 2 p.m., with a reception to follow.

Leadership group meets Tuesday

Participants in Leadership Big Spring will tour community medical facilities Tuesday during the fourth session of the current class.

Participants will tour Big Spring State Hospital, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Malone and Hogan Clinic and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Leadership Big Spring is a program of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce designed to help develop future community leaders by making them aware of various programs and facilities within the community.

Menus to appear in paper daily

Menus for the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center as well as for local and area schools will be included at the bottom of Springboard each day this week.

The menus were omitted in error from Sunday's newspaper.

Letters to Santa deadline Dec. 16

Deadline for submissions of "Letters to Santa" is noon on Wednesday, Dec. 16. Letters will be published on Monday, Dec. 21.

Letters should either be mailed to Santa, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721 or brought by the newspaper office at 710 Scurry.

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Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High around 60. West to southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will likely be required.

Extended forecast on Page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 5:42 PM SUNRISE 7:36 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

Write The Editor, page 4

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ready to shop

Bundled in a winter coat and stocking cap, Jacob Deleon sits in a shopping cart and hands Christmas wrapping paper to father Henry Deleon in the parking lot of a local store Saturday afternoon. Big Spring residents scrambled to find warmer clothing as temperatures stayed below the freezing mark throughout the day Saturday.

Council considers west end streets

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Paving and curbing of some streets on the west side of Big Spring is expected to begin by March and be completed by the end of summer.

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday, among other issues, will consider authorizing advertising of bids for the West End Street Improvements Project, funded by city funds and a state grant. The bids may be awarded Jan. 26.

The council meets at 5:30 p.m. at 2000 Air Park Drive.

Streets being considered in September for paving are in an area from 4th to 11th and Abrams to Sunset.

Public Works Director Tom Decell recently said 5th and 6th streets will receive some curb and gutter to further help drainage. North-south streets will be covered with asphaltic concrete. Other streets will be covered with precoated aggregate and latex emulsion.

"This should give us cost efficient streets," Decell said. "Some of the streets will be inverted and others will have a parabolic crown, depending on the amount of water that is anticipated to be handled by that particular street."

Contract documents, drawings and technical specifications are on file at Crim Engineering, 805 E. 3rd, and at City Hall, 4th and Nolan.

At a glance:

- Consider a proposal to develop a long-range econonic development plan. That could cost from $180,000 to $220,000, depending on the level of detail wanted.
- Consider a funding request by Big Spring Main Street Inc. The non-profit downtown development organization is requesting financial support of $1,000 to $10,000 for this year and a similar amount for next year to allow it to qualify for some other government funding.
- Consider first reading of a city smoking ordinance.
- Consider first reading of an ordinance establishing the city limis as a bird sanctuary.
- Consider authorization of advertising various bids covering auctioneer services, lawn tools and balefill equipment.
- Consider accepting minutes of various organizations, including Convention and Visitors Bureau, Zoning Board of Adjustments and Parks and Recreation Board.

Court refuses abortion case

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to revive a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that denied abortion clinic operators a hearing when they tried to block the law before it took effect in August.

Today's action, although it is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent, represents a significant setback for abortion rights advocates.

A federal appeals court threw out the Mississippi challenge last August after noting the Supreme Court had upheld Pennsylvania's nearly identical abortion regulations in June.

In that landmark decision, the justices said states may not outlaw most abortions or impose "undue burdens" on women's constitutional right to such operations.

Last week, the court refused to revive a Guam law that would have made virtually all abortions illegal.

But the June ruling also gave states greater leeway to regulate abortions, eroding some aspects of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

The justices in June upheld Pennsylvania regulations that require similar counseling and the same 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for three doctors and two abortion clinics in Jackson said regulations found to be lawful in one state might be "undue burdens" in another.

"Fundamental fairness demands that the presence or absence of an undue burden be determined in each case on a record that specifically focuses on the burdens of women affected by the challenged law, not on a record developed in another case," the appeal argued.

It added: "The effect of this harsh law is compounded by the lack of abortion services in most of Mississippi, the long distances that more than half of Mississippi women must travel to obtain abortions, and the extraordinary poverty of Mississippi women."

There are only three abortion clinics in the state — the two in Jackson and one in Southaven. The appeal said nearly half of the state's women must travel more than 100 miles to reach an abortion clinic.

The justices also were told that Mississippi has the lowest median household income in the nation, and the highest percentage of children living in poverty.

In its August ruling, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The differences between the Mississippi and Pennsylvania acts are not sufficient to render the former unconstitutional on its face."

The ruling left open the door to challenge the Mississippi law as it is applied, but lawyers for the three doctors and two clinics said that forces women "to suffer grievous harm before vindication of their constitutional rights."

Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore urged the justices to reject the appeal.

Allowing evidentiary hearings for challenges of provisions already upheld in other states would require courts in each state "to litigate various and sundry demographic 'facts' ... before the facial constitutionality of the identical statutes could be established," Moore said.

Keeping an eye on peacekeepers' bookkeepers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. peacekeeping missions show one sure sign of a growth industry: They've attracted the eyes of the auditors.

Annual spending on U.N. peacekeeping ventures has exploded, from about $200 million five years ago to almost $3 billion this year. And budget reviewers are raising some multimillion dollar questions, giving U.N. critics ammunition in their efforts to rein in the world organization.

The U.N. Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions took a look at the huge U.N. peacekeeping operation in Cambodia and found:

- The budgeted ratio of vehicles to personnel — one for every 1.6 staff members — was too high.
- Planners budgeted for too many computers and computer printers.
- Daily subsistence allowances for U.N. personnel, projected at $145 or higher, were excessive.

The U.N. Board of Auditors has complained about the accounting methods in peacekeeping operations and poor inventory control of U.N. property. Administrators blame the fast-growing peacekeeping workload, saying it has outrun their resources for oversight.

Critics cite one instance in which a U.N. mission, ending supervision of elections in Namibia, gave away $26 million in equipment to the new African government, including $18 million worth of vehicles.

Washington's conservative Heritage Foundation called this a "significant and costly lapse." But Kofi Annan, U.N. assistant secretary-general for peacekeeping, calls it a "reasonable thing to do."

"You cannot have a collective international body help create a nation which is starting out and not offer a hand a little bit," he said.

Collective eyes will stay focused on the bottom line, however. President-elect Clinton has signaled support for an expanded U.N. military role in keeping the peace. But he also proposes reducing the U.S. share of such costs from 30.4 percent to 25 percent.

Warring for PEACE

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Texas

Counterfeit vehicle stickers flood state

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A new law requiring Texas motorists to have insurance and tougher state inspections standards have combined to produce a lucrative business for people who print and sell counterfeit inspection stickers, a published report says.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday that the fake stickers are so popular that 9,600 citations were issued in Houston for the month of November.

Despite a crackdown on the phony stickers, officials say the chances remain slim that the counterfeiters will be caught or deterred.

"It's just the sheer size and number of people doing it versus the number of people to combat it," Olin Sanders, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Fort Worth, said.

Worse still is the fact the illegal activity is looked upon by the public as a legitimate service. It can costs hundreds of dollars to get an older vehicle in shape to pass inspection. Fake stickers cost $20 to $75.

"It's looked at kind of like Robin Hood," Sanders said.

The increased counterfeit activity began about two years ago when new laws were passed making it tougher to get a sticker.

State law now requires drivers to show proof of liability insurance before a sticker is issued.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has also mandated tougher vehicle emission standards for several of Texas' larger metropolitan areas including Fort Worth-Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Under EPA rules, Sanders said "if you can't bring your car up to standards, you can't drive your car."

Those hardest hit are low income families who cannot afford repairs needed to bring a car up to code.

The stickers are sold at flea markets, gas stations and in Tarrant County troopers arrested one woman selling them at a drive-through liquor store.

Troopers found 50 phony stickers in one of her bra cups.

"At least two major rings operate in Tarrant County," Sanders said.

Tough talk

148th District Court judge faces hearing on conduct

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — State District Judge Margarito Garza has called defendants fools, criticized women in court for living with men they aren't married to and said the Texas Supreme Court "can shove it."

Once, he even told a young drug dealer, "I hate your guts."

The tough talk is meant to shock criminals, he says.

But the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct will hold an informal hearing next Friday to discuss complaints filed against Garza.

Some lawyers say the judge's attitude shows he has compromised his judicial neutrality and can't be fair to their clients.

Such proceedings are normally secret, but Garza has requested the hearing be open to the public.

"To do otherwise would violate my principles and place me on a higher level than those I try," Garza said.

Commission Executive Director Robert Flowers said he can't comment on specific cases, but described an informal hearing as a first step in investigating a judge's actions. The commission can dismiss the complaints, censure the judge or initiate more serious formal proceedings that ultimately could lead to dismissal.

One of the complaints involves a lecture Garza gave a 16-year-old black teen in which the judge lectured the youthful defendant about discrimination and his own upbringing.

"We didn't have the protection of the Constitution of the United States," the transcript quotes Garza. "There were no gays — there were only faggots, queers and whatever the hell they called them. Back then there weren't any black people and there weren't any Hispanics. . . . There were niggers and mescans and greasers. How does the term 'jungle bunny' strike you?"

The judge then told the teen he would turn 17 and could be tried as an adult.

". . . I'm not going to lie to you, but you will be treated like a black man and there ain't no justice. I don't give a damn what they tell you, son, there ain't no justice."

'I am an activist. I think I have done a lot of good. If I have offended anyone by using 'hell' or 'damn,' I suggest they tune in to 'Murphy Brown.'

Margarito Garza
148th District Judge

In another case, in which a woman was applying for a protective order against her live-in boyfriend, Garza told her she had other remedies under the law.

"You don't need a protective order, ma'am, and this is not a case for a protective order. You are not married," he told the woman. "You want me to treat you with respect, then you tell me you ain't shacking up with that guy."

The judge denied the protective order.

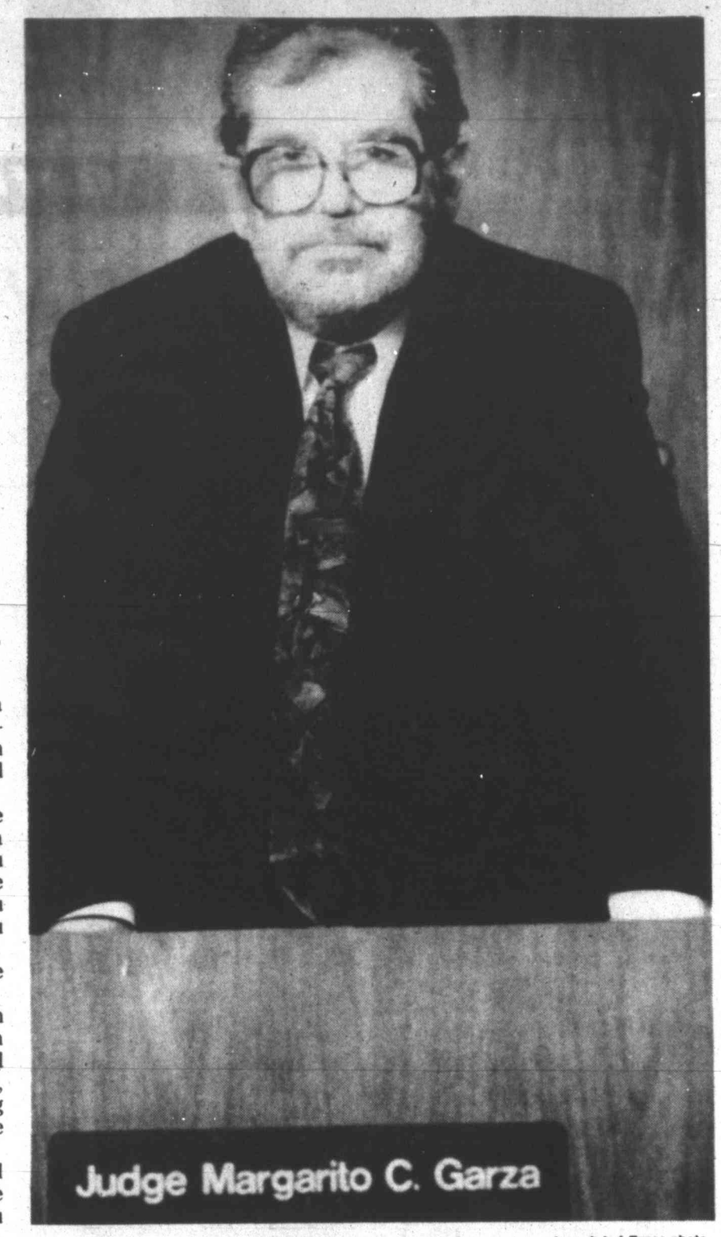
Garza chastised another woman who was living with a man to whom she wasn't married during an April hearing for her 15-year-old son, who was charged with punching the common-law husband in the nose.

"Back in the '40s, we used to call it shacking up," the judge told the woman. "I'm not going to tell you what we called the girls that shacked up."

Some lawyers allege that Garza's comments violate the state's Code of Judicial Conduct, which requires a judge to "maintain order and decorum in proceedings before him or her" and "be patient, dignified and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers and others with whom he or she deals in his or her official capacity."

The judge said he believes that his actions, for the most part, don't violate the code.

"I am an activist. I think I have done a lot of good. If I have offended anyone by using 'hell' or 'damn,' I suggest they tune in to 'Murphy Brown,'" he said.



Judge Margarito C. Garza

Associated Press photo

Irreverent judge

Judge Margarito Garza is never at a loss for words while on the bench in his 148th District Court in Corpus Christi. Judge Garza catches offenders off-guard with tough talk intended to shock criminals into realizing what they've done and the sentence they are facing.

Non-English speaking students on the increase

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The number of immigrant students in the Austin Independent School District has increased each year, and schools are hard-pressed to find enough teachers skilled in helping them learn English.

The number of Limited English Proficient students in the AISD at all grade levels grew from 4,870 in the 1988-89 school year to 6,802 last year, according to district records. In the district's high schools, there are at least 885 Limited English Proficient students.

The majority of the new LEP students come from Latin America and Asia. Most of them immigrate with their families, but many of the high school students come to the United States alone.

Educators said they are concerned that a large number of the immigrant students have limited educations.

"There is a high dropout rate among these students. They are probably the students most at-risk. The dropout rate is as high as 40 to 50 percent among these students," said Maria Elena Martinez, an AISD instructional coordinator for bilingual education.

The Catch-22 these students face is that while there is a large bilingual education program required by state law for elementary school students, there is no such requirement for those in secondary schools.

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Talk show host Arsenio Hall says he didn't know enough about AIDS himself until he produced a video on the deadly disease that features basketball star Magic Johnson.

"Our biggest enemy is ignorance," Hall said Sunday during a screening of "Time Out: The Truth about HIV, AIDS and You," a video aimed at teen-agers and their parents.

"I (made the video) to alleviate ignorance because I was ignorant myself," Hall said.

Hall hopes to make the video, now on sale, available through schools and public libraries.

★ ★ ★

PRINCETON, N.J. — Supermodel Cindy Crawford rejects the criticism of some feminist scholars and says, for her, beauty is power.

"People don't think of modeling as the ultimate feminist career," Crawford said Saturday during a three-day conference at Princeton University, "Raising Women's Voices."

"But I'm the sole president of a company that produces a very hot product called 'Cindy Crawford.'"

Despite her work, Crawford said, she is not obsessed with her appearance.

"I don't ever wake up looking like Cindy Crawford," said Crawford, who also hosts MTV's House of Style program. "Believe me, I don't want to look at my naked body in a three-way mirror any more than you do."

Feminist author Naomi Wolf, author of "The Beauty Myth" and another conference participant, criticized university administrators nationwide for failing to deal with eating disorders among female students.



Arsenio Hall



Cindy Crawford

Wolf blamed the beauty industry and the images of women peddled by the media as being a primary cause of anorexia and bulimia.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK — Actor Andy Garcia, whose family left Cuba for the United States in 1961 after the Bay of Pigs invasion, says he didn't worry that Hollywood casting directors would stereotype him as he got his start in films.

"I was told over and over again that I should change my name to something less Hispanic," Garcia told Parade magazine in an interview published Sunday.

"But I always resisted, because I knew I couldn't betray what was a definite part of my identity — my sense of connection to my family and our roots in Cuba. . . .

"I've always said I'm glad to play Latins as long as they are written as intriguing and complex roles."

Garcia, 36, spent seven years in Hollywood until his first film break, in "The Mean Season" in 1984. He also has appeared in "The Untouchables" and "Jennifer 8."

★ ★ ★

ROME, Italy — Italy presented director Michelangelo Antonioni with its highest civilian award to recognize his innovative and often controversial work in the cinema.

President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro presented Antonioni with the Great Cross of the Order of Merit on Saturday during a ceremony that also marked the director's 80th birthday.

Antonioni won international fame for such films as "The Adventure," "Blow-Up" — which won the Golden Palm at the 1966 Cannes Festival — "Zabriski Point" and "The Passenger."

Italy's culture minister, Margherita Boniver, said Antonioni deserved honor for "observing the human universe and its suffering, despite being confronted with a world that seems to no longer respect the traditional social and civil values."

★ ★ ★

ZABRZE, Poland — Placido Domingo helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for a financially strapped cardiac surgery clinic, singing opera classics in a four-hour charity concert.

"My heart is really broken," Domingo said Sunday after visiting young patients at the state-run cardiac surgery clinic, the only facility in Poland that performs heart transplants.

Like virtually every health facility in post-communist Poland, the clinic is faced with financial difficulties now that subsidies from the deficit-ridden government budget are limited.

Zbigniew Religa, the clinic's director, estimated that the sold out "Heart for Heart" concert raised $66,000 from ticket sales alone. Domingo promised to donate royalties from a videotape of the show to the clinic.

Domingo, joined at times by four young Polish singers, performed pieces from Verdi, Donizetti, Meyerbeer and Puccini and finished with five encores.

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in the Big Spring Herald daily

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TOPS SUPPORT GROUP TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Meet every Monday at 6:30pm at South 1700 Lancaster. call 267-6867-263-1340.

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Nation/World



Associated Press photo

Long live Lenin

A pro-Communist supporter holds a portrait of Lenin in Red Square today during the second week of the People's Congress. The fate of President Boris Yeltsin's nomination of Yegor Gaidar as prime minister hangs in the balance and a tough battle is expected.

Downtown LA sits atop new faults

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Geologists have discovered two earthquake faults passing under downtown Los Angeles skyscrapers and freeways, leaving them worried that a possibly connected third, deeper fault could produce a major jolt.

The previously unrecognized Echo Park and MacArthur Park faults could cause quakes measuring 5.5 to 6.5 on the Richter scale beneath downtown if further research confirms they are active, said geologist Jim Dolan, of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Quakes on the previously unknown faults would "be very damaging because they are so close to major population centers," he said.

"But the real seismic hazard for downtown L.A. lies in a combination of these surface faults and a major buried fault that we think they're connected to and could go at the same time" during a major quake, Dolan said. "In that case we're looking at the potential for something larger than a magnitude 7 in the downtown area."

Dolan planned to discuss the newly found faults this afternoon during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting in San Francisco. Caltech announced the discovery Sunday. The faults were found by Dolan, Caltech geology professor Kerry Sieh and San Diego State University geologist Thomas Rockwell.

Other scientists said the discovery only slightly aggravates Los Angeles' already high quake risk.

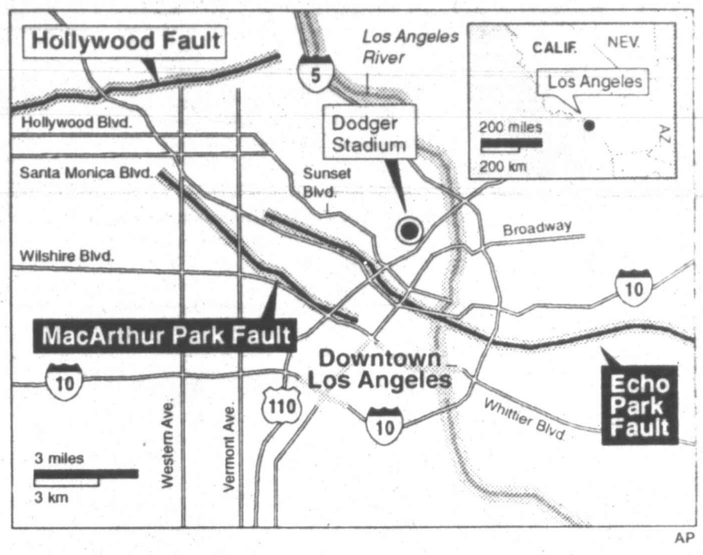
"There are so many faults throughout the L.A. area that adding two more doesn't really significantly heighten the hazard," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena office.

"Every year we find new faults we didn't know existed," said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said the new faults reinforce "the fact that California is earthquake country."

The MacArthur Park fault is at least 4 miles long. It passes directly under Los Angeles' downtown high-rise district, crossing the Harbor Freeway, following Wilshire Boulevard northwest along MacArthur Park and then continuing to Hollywood, where it probably joins the Hollywood fault, Dolan said.

The 8-mile-long Echo Park fault starts just south of California State University, Los Angeles, and stretches northwest to just south of Dodger Stadium near the Pasadena Freeway. Then it cuts through the north end of downtown near Chinatown before continuing directly under the Hollywood Freeway past Echo Park, he said.

Dolan said the faults' existence suggests the Elysian Park fault, concealed deeper underground, is active along much of its length, Dolan said.



AP

"If you find a live flea on top of a dog, it's likely that dog is alive too," Sieh said.

A small part of the Elysian Park fault caused the magnitude-5.9 Whittier Narrows earthquake in 1987. That jolt and its main aftershock killed eight people and injured more than 200. Scientists have suspected the Elysian Park fault — which stretches at least 20 miles from Whittier to downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills — could someday produce a magnitude-7-to-7.5 or larger jolt right under downtown.

Government studies have said that even a magnitude-6.5 quake centered under Los Angeles could be far more deadly and damaging than a quake measuring 7.5 to 8.3 on the more notorious but distant San Andreas fault. At its closest point, the San Andreas is about 35 miles from downtown.

A decade-old federal study said such a San Andreas quake, dubbed the "Big One," could kill up to 14,000 people, although that estimate is now considered high.

Astronauts receive laser signals beamed from Fla.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts have received laser signals beamed up from Florida by the Defense Department, proving the lasers could relay navigation data from the ground to space, a military official said.

After four days of trying, the shuttle crew received the green laser signals Sunday. The light beams were sent from an Air Force facility in Palm Bay.

Until Sunday, bad weather at laser stations across the United States had thwarted the Army experiment. Fourteen laser tests had been scheduled through Sunday. Four were abandoned because of clouds, rain or snow and two were attempted but spoiled by clouds.

Operators of the Palm Bay station replaced an old laser transmitter that had been working at just 20 percent of normal power before firing Sunday's test beams, said Dave Hess, a spokesman for the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Center.

The next two laser tests from sites in California and Hawaii failed, however, one because of bad weather and the other for unknown reasons.

The Army wanted to see if lasers could relay navigation data from the ground to space. Such information currently is transmitted via radio, which is more susceptible to enemy detection.

"The concept has been proved" by Sunday's success, Hess said.

The crew awakened this morning to the Navy's "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of shuttle commander David Walker and pilot Robert Cabana, both of whom attended the U.S. Naval Academy.

"I woke up a little early, and there's a big high pressure system over parts of Europe and Russia and down into the Himalayas, and it was absolutely beautiful," he told Mission Control.

International briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The hard-line chief of the Communist Party's propaganda department has been replaced in the second such reshuffle in five days, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today.

Wang Renzhi was one of three prominent conservatives dumped from the party's Central Committee in October and it was only a matter of time before he lost his post as head of the party's propaganda department.

The others who lost their Central Committee seats were Gao Di, director of China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily; and acting Culture Minister He Jingzhi. They also have lost their jobs.

Wang was replaced by Ding Guangen, who was made a full member of the party's powerful Politburo in October. Ding, 63, is one of a younger crop of technocrats being groomed to take over from the octogenarian leaders.

Ding served for three years as railways minister but resigned in disgrace in 1988 following three major train disasters and disappeared from public view.

★ ★ ★

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss businesses fear they'll be at a disadvantage now that the country has rejected membership in a vast free trade zone.

Swiss voters on Sunday refused to join 18 other countries in the European Economic Area treaty, which the government had pushed as indispensable to the nation's future prosperity.

Swiss industry had warned that a no vote would force companies to move jobs into European Economic Area countries to compete in the new, larger market. Swissair predicted "painful competitive disadvantages" because of the vote.

Opponents charged that the treaty would provoke a flood of foreign job seekers, lower Swiss living standards and curb Switzerland's grassroots democracy by referendum.

★ ★ ★

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — ANC President Nelson Mandela says he expects multiracial elections will be held by the end of 1993.

But African National Congress officials today tried to play down Mandela's remark, saying that organizing the country's first election for all races may take longer.

Mandela told reporters in Mozambique late Sunday that the white minority government agreed in closed talks with the ANC last week to hold elections by the end of next year.

President F.W. de Klerk announced last month he wanted elections in early 1994, but that a ballot could be sooner if circumstances permit.

ANC officials said 1993 elections were possible, but registering of black voters and other problems could push a vote back to 1994.

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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher | John H. Walker, Managing Editor | D.D. Turner, News Editor

Remember and forgive

Fifty-one years ago today, Japanese warplanes attacked the United States military installation at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The surprise attack hurtled the United States into World War II.

Now, decades later, it is important that we remember those events that led up to the attack at Pearl Harbor. Indeed, it is important that we remember those events that led not only to World War II, but to all wars.

It is said that the person who does not remember history will repeat it.

Let us hope that we must never repeat the horrible days of years past.

And while we remember those who fell at Pearl Harbor 51 years ago, let us be forgiving of our former enemies.

Yes, an act of aggression in a period of world turmoil and unrest that sparked reprisals against American by their fellow citizens occurred. But to do anything other than understand it was a time of war and aggression does nothing more than perpetuate the mood of that era.

As we remember those who died in defense of this country, let us also be forgiving of those who were following the orders of the leaders of their country.

Fresh from the 'hotbed of homicide'



Lewis Grizzard

Here at the Southern Anti-Defamation League, we have received yet another example of what I believe to be a continuing, unwarranted attack upon Southerners and their life styles from other parts of the country.

An alert reader sent along an article out of "Psychology Today" concerning a study by a University of Michigan researcher who has concluded Southerners are more violent than Northerners.

Richard E. Nisbett, Ph. D., says Southerners are more likely than Northerners to resort to violence when insulted.

He says that makes the South "a hotbed of homicide."

And why are we so touchy?

"All the violence stems not from some intrapsychic source, but a cultural code of honor born of a pig-herding past," concludes Mr. PhDuckBrain. (That's as far as I can go in family newspaper.)

He continues, 'It's the legacy of Scotch-Irish settlers who brought with them the tough defensive stance herders the world over assume to protect their livelihood from rustlers."

Well, I guess so. Somebody steals your pig, what are you supposed to do? Look him up and ask him to dance?

And, if indeed, Southerners are a little quick-tempered about an insult, it's because we've been insulted by the rest of the country long enough.

I'm tired of being referred to as a "Bubba," a "redneck" and worse. Damn straight. Some Northern greaseball (if you can call me a redneck, I can call you a greaseball) gets on my case, then, in the immortal words of my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C.Wannamaker, a great American, he'll have to settle the matter with "me and King Hardware."

King Hardware was the concern back home where one might purchase a knife.

You want to talk about Michigan, home of Mr. PhDonkey. OK. I recently received another letter from William L. Nix, an attorney in West Point, Ga. He told of a trip he and his wife and two sons took to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The family stopped for dinner at a Red Lobster at Jackson, Mich.

The waitress asked the two boys if they would like to see a children's menu. Both boys answered, "Yes, ma'am."

"Like all self-respecting Southerners," wrote attorney Nix, "we have taught our children to say 'please,' 'thank you,' 'yes, ma'am' and 'no, ma'am.'

"After our meal, our waitress said, 'You folks are from the South, aren't you?'

"I proudly replied that we were and inquired if it was our accents that she noticed.

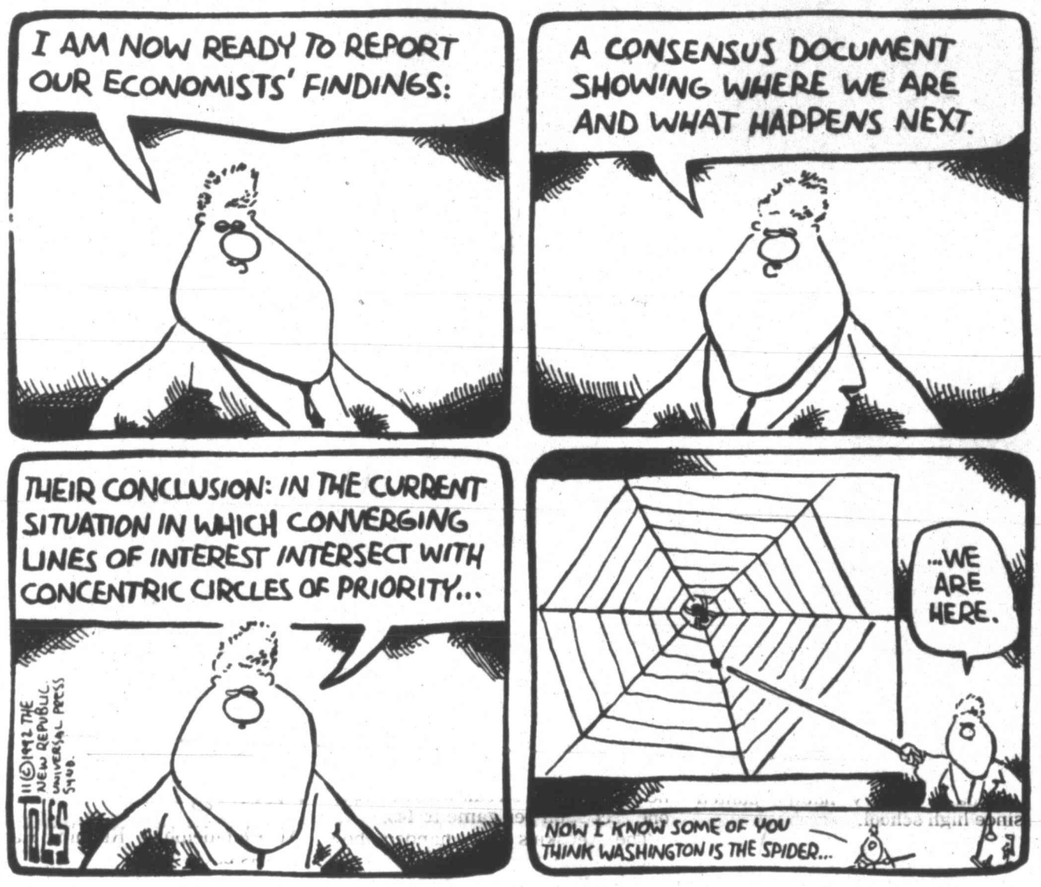
"She said, 'No, it's just that your kids have manners. The kids up here are brats.' "

William Nix ended with, "I relate this story not because my kids have exemplary manners. They don't. But it points out the fundamental difference between our way of life and theirs. Gentility and common courtesy still mean something to us. Let's hope it remains that way."

The reader who sent in the "Psychology Today" article asked me, "Are you going to take this lying down?"

Getting out of my usually genteel mode, for a moment, I must say, not a chance. And I hope to kiss a pig if I ever do.

I'm disgusted at Southern smearing. I think Mr. PhDumb's research is a farce, and as Weyman also used to say, "As long as King Hardware stays open, I ain't budging an inch."



This date:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1992. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet located at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, an act that resulted in America's entry into World War II.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1842, 150 years ago, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert, performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Carl Maria von Weber.

In 1946, a fire at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 people.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of the two churches in 1054.

In 1972, 20 years ago, America's last moon mission to date was launched as "Apollo 17" blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In 1972, Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was then shot dead by her bodyguards.

In 1985, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart died in Hanover, N.H., at age 70.

In 1986, student protests in Paris sparked by proposed educational reforms continued to escalate as dozens of people clashed with police in the Latin Quarter.

In 1988, a major earthquake in the Soviet Union, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, devastated northern Armenia; official estimates put the death toll at 25,000.

Ten years ago: Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Junior became the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by injection, at a prison in Huntsville, Texas.

Five years ago: Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan. Forty-three people were killed in the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California after a gunman apparently opened fire on a fellow passenger and the two pilots.

One year ago: Fifty years after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, a visibly moved President Bush led the nation in services commemorating the day that brought the United States into World War II.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 77. Actress Ellen Burstyn is 60. Senator Thad Cochran, R-Miss., is 55. Baseball hall-of-famer Johnny Bench is 45. Singer-songwriter Tom Waits is 43. Retired basketball star Larry Bird is 36. Actor C. Thomas Howell is 26.

Thought for Today: "No nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or insure it victory in time of war." — President Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933).

America readies for inauguration ritual

By ANN McFEATTERS
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans need the ritual of inaugurations.

History shows that inaugurations are sometimes goofy and often excessive. But mainly they are reassuring — no matter how bitter or close the election, the nation's proud democratic traditions endure.

Symbols are important in this country, and President-elect Clinton seems determined to make the most of as many as he can, eager to continue to present himself as a man of the people.

But he won't flaunt too many traditions during his $20 million week of official partying to celebrate his inauguration on Jan. 20. It just isn't done.

Like George Washington, who rode in the first inaugural procession — carriages from Virginia to Manhattan — and Abraham Lincoln, who rode in on a train that took days, Bill Clinton is riding into Washington three days before his inaugural on one of his beloved buses. But first he'll fly from Little Rock to Monticello, the Charlottesville, Va., home of Thomas Jefferson, the third president.

Jefferson still has the record for the least pretentious inaugural. He walked to the Capitol from nearby Conrad & McMunn's tavern and boardinghouse. After he was sworn in, he walked back and sat at the common dining table, having ruled out a ball. He then went home to Monticello for a month while the outhouse was removed from the White House lawn and indoor facilities installed.

Clinton is likely to borrow from Jimmy Carter and George Bush and stroll at least part way down Pennsylvania Avenue. Like Andrew Jackson and Bush, he'll invite ordinary Americans into the White House the next day for an open house. These days, with metal detectors and watchful guards, there's no danger of the house being trashed as Jackson's guests did.

Clinton has asked Maya Angelou, a well-known writer, to stand alongside him at the West Front of the Capitol to read an original poem. The last time a poet was asked to do that was in 1961 when John F. Kennedy tapped Robert Frost. That Angelou is both female and black is also important symbolism.

Unlike Ronald Reagan, who had to be awakened after 8:30 a.m. on his inaugural day at Blair House, the presidential guest house across from the White House, Clinton is likely to bound out of bed before dawn. But he'll go to a prayer service — the Secret Service is no longer likely to let him run on the Mall crowded with tourists.

Before his noon swearing-in, he'll probably follow tradition and ride up to Capitol Hill in the $600,000 armored Chrysler along with Bush and their wives. They are not likely to get into an argument, as Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower did en route, but the ride is always uncomfortable.

The inaugural speech, minutely dissected for every nuance and promise, is usually delivered outside to a freezing audience although aimed at the home viewer. If Clinton is smart, he won't go on and on as he likes to do.

Pithy quotes have been rare ever since Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." So far, Clinton is not known for any great quotes (except about inhaling). But he should try to have his speechwriters come up with something more memorable than his "putting people first" theme.

After a fancy lunch hosted by Congress for the new president, the inaugural parade (participants pay their own expenses) will reflect the unity theme traditional for inaugurations. Clinton is using "An American Reunion," which hints at family, tradition, patriotism and inclusiveness. There even will be a kind of picnic the previous Sunday — an outdoor food and cultural festival on the Mall — a disaster if there's snow.

While Clinton is being sworn in, servants pack up his family's clothes and move them into the White House, which the Clintons will enter for the first time as residents after the parade. Hopefully, the new president's inaugural ball tuxedo won't be left behind, as Eisenhower's was.

The Clintons will have nine balls ($125 a person, not a couple) plus a less costly youth ball. Just as the Bushes went to all of their 11 balls (but never really danced for more than a couple of steps), the Clintons probably will go to all of theirs.

Youth is a sub-theme of the week. The Clintons are hailing the generational change — Clinton is 22 years younger than Bush — by having Salute to Children and a Salute to Youth concerts at the Kennedy Center. But even that gesture isn't in the league with Teddy Roosevelt's six children who walked around the White House on stilts; brought with them a macaw, a green snake and a pony; and begged for food under the tables at state dinners.

Ann McFeatters covers the White House for Scripps Howard News Service.

Directory offers direction



Martha E. Flores

Throughout the years, people have banded together to empower themselves with knowledge and distributing it to others.

Locally, groups such as League of United Latin American Citizens chapters 4495 and 4375, Hispanic Women for Progress, Chicano Golf Association, as well as other organizations, work to disseminate and distribute information for the betterment of the Hispanic population.

With the increased involvement and growth of minority organizations, change for the better has been possible. Some of the issues addressed include health, voting rights, education, a minority group's impact and economic development.

Organizations are facilitating change at the local, state and national level.

Recently, the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Inc. published the foreword of the National Directory of Hispanic Organizations.

In the foreword, Solomon P. Ortiz, institute member, says the expressed purpose of the directory is to maximize the Hispanic political voice by being well organized and easily targeted.

Organizations in the directory are broken down into five categories — west, south, midwest, northeast and national. In each category a subcategory for states with a large Hispanic population is listed. In the south, Texas and Florida based organizations are listed separately.

The following are Texas organizations listed with summaries:

- **American GI Forum of the United States National Headquarters**, established in 1948, is one of the nation's largest organized group of American military veterans of Hispanic descent. Each year the organization has two special events, Mid-Year Convention and Annual National Convention.
- **Association for the Advancement of Mexican-Americans**, established in 1971, is a non-profit organization providing an alternative educational program for high school dropouts. It distributes information about available grants and scholarships.
- **HEART Foundation** creates opportunities for Hispanics to interact and cooperate with excellent achievers. It promotes conditions within the Hispanic community conducive to achieving excellence.
- **Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities**, established in 1986, brings together colleges and universities, schools, corporations, governmental agencies and individuals establishing partnerships for the development of Hispanic-serving colleges and universities.
- **Mexican-American Cultural Center**, established in 1972, is for pastoral education and language studies for Hispanic ministers.
- **Mexican-American Democrats of Texas**, established in 1976, emphasizes the role of Hispanics in the political system focusing on increasing Mexican-American participation in the Texas Democratic Party.
- **Mexican-American Unity Council**, established in 1967, emphasizes developing the human and economic potential of Hispanic by encouraging pride and participation in the economic mainstream.
- **National Association of Hispanic Nurses**, established in 1974, works to provide equal access to educational, professional and economic opportunities for Hispanic nurses.
- **National Hispanic Institute**, established in 1979, is a private non-profit organization providing leadership development for the Hispanic community.
- **National Hispanic Leadership Conference**, established in 1983, is a think-tank focused on problem solving emphasizing on substance abuse, educational opportunities, economic development and Hispanics in foreign affairs.
- **National Migrant Resource Program**, established in 1975, distributes and receives medical information among community-based migrant health centers.
- **SER-Jobs for Progress National, Inc.**, established in 1965, is a non-profit organization with educational and employment training centers throughout the United States.
- **Southwest Voter Registration Education Project**, established in 1974, works to increase the participation of Mexican-American and other minorities in the democratic process. It has conducted more than 950 voter registration and education campaigns in the southwest.
- **Southwest Voter Research Institute**, established in 1986, conducts research and monitors the voting patterns and opinions of the Hispanic community and leaders.
- **Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, Inc.**, established 1975, increases awareness of engineering among school teachers, school administrator, minority parents and students.
- **Texas Association of Hispanic Municipal Officials**, established 1991, is open to all elected and appointed Hispanic municipal officials in the state.
- **Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce**, established in 1975, encourages Hispanics to participate in the economic growth and development in the state.
- **United States-Mexico Border Health Association**, established in 1943, identifies border health issues and problems.

Other information found in the directory includes voting and registration, census data and number of elected officials.

In Texas, there are 1,969 Hispanic elected officials and 361 female elected officials. The number of Hispanic eligible to vote is 2,684,000 with 40 percent reported registered.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the total Texas population 16,987,000 with 4,340,000 Hispanics (25.5 percent of state population.) Of the total Hispanic population 89.6 percent are Mexican-American; one percent are Puerto Rican; 0.4 percent are Cuban; nine percent are considered other Hispanic.

In publishing the directory, the institute was assisted by The National Association of Latino Elected Officials, The National Women's History Project, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and United States Bureau of the Census.

For copy of the directory write the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Inc., 504 C Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002 or call (800) EXCEL DC.

Martha E. Flores is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. Her column addressing topics of interest to the Hispanic community appears every other Monday. Readers wishing to respond may do so by writing in care of this newspaper.

Addresses

In Austin:

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

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, 208 W. 3rd, Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 263-1307

Haw

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Evidently How
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Sports

Hawks slaughter Buffaloes

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Evidently Howard College Hawks basketball coach Jeff Kidder believes in doing it until you get it right. Kidder wasn't satisfied with his team's performance in a 117-64 win over West Texas State University junior varsity Sunday afternoon. The effort prompted an unscheduled practice later that night.

"At times we weren't ready to play," said Kidder. "We had no intensity. We started to play down to their (WTSU) level. I wasn't pleased with the effort. That's why we're having practice tonight at 7. We've got a big game coming up Thursday (Midland College) and there are some things we aren't doing well. We'll come back and work on it."

The No. 5 nationally ranked Hawks started off sluggish. Chuckie Robinson and Bernard Lloyd missed easy lay-ins and Mark Davis missed a slam dunk attempt. Meanwhile the Buffaloes were creeping to a 5-0 lead on a three-pointer by Stoney Gleisner and tip-in by Darryl Goin.

Howard quickly tied the game on a free throw by Robinson and two tip-ins by Lloyd. The Hawks surged ahead on a baskets by Marcus Albert and Robinson and a three-pointer from the corner by Mark Davis. Visibly upset with his team's start, Kidder inserted four new players with four minutes gone in the game. Point guard Albert remained in as Howard led 14-7.

The second group of Reco Burt, Brian Green, Juan Gay and Mike Blassingame teammed with Albert to run off a 14-7 spurt in just under five minutes. Albert started the spree with a three-pointer. Green led the run with three steals and five points. Howard led 28-14 with 11:47 left in the half and led at halftime 54-30.

Howard started quickly in the second half scoring the first seven points. Davis and Albert hit three-pointers and Lloyd added a free throw. For all practical purposes the game was over with Howard holding a 61-30 lead with 19 minutes left in the game.

Derrick Brown had a strong second half for Howard, scoring 17 of his team-leading 21 points in the period. Davis, who made a season-high four three-pointers, finished with 18 points and had five assists, three blocked shots and three steals to boot. Reco Burt scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half while Albert and Lloyd scored 11 points each. Lloyd led all Howard rebounders with 11 boards.

The Buffaloes were led by Gleisner's 15 points, followed by Rusty Bryan with 14 and Ryan Haley with 13.

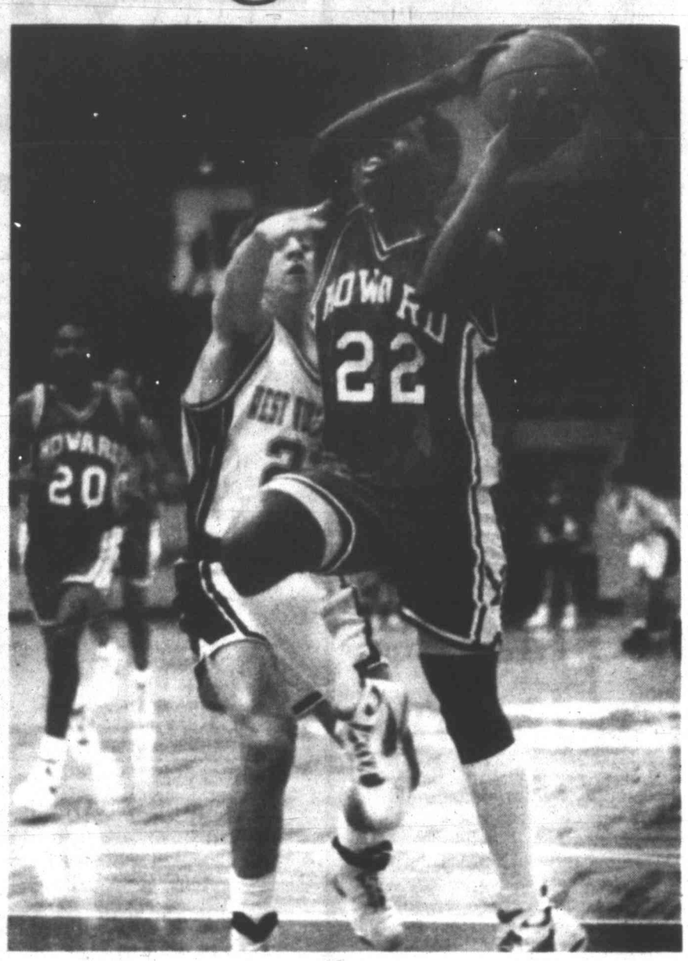
Howard, 14-1, will begin Western Junior College Athletic Conference action Thursday by hosting Midland College at 7:30 p.m. The Hawks will be off for the Christmas break and resume conference play New Mexico Junior College Jan. 11.

HOWARD (117) — Marcus Albert 4-6, 1-1 11; Chuckie Robinson 3-10, 1-2 7; Mark Davis 6-14, 2-2 18; Marcus Iverson 1-2, 0-0 2; Bernard Lloyd 5-13, 1-2 11; Devin Billeter 3-4, 0-0 8; Jovon Hamburgh 4-5, 0-0 8; Kennard Austin 1-1, 0-0 2; Juan Gay 3-7, 2-2 8; Mike Blassingame 0-2, 0-0 0; Brian Green 3-12, 0-0 7; Reco Burt 7-11, 0-0 14; Derrick Brown 9-16, 2-2 21; totals 49-102; 7-10 117.

WTSU (64) — Michael Saak 2-9, 2-2 8; Rusty Bryan 4-9, 4-6 14; Ryan Haley 5-12, 2-3 13; Stoney Gleisner 5-15, 3-4 15; Darryl Goin 4-8, 0-0 8; Chris Baber 0-4, 0-0 0; Chad Cockrum 0-2, 2-2 2; Don Kuykendall 2-4, 0-0 4; totals 22-63, 13-19 64.

HALFTIME — Howard 54, WTSU 30.
Three Pointers — Howard (Davis 4, Albert 2, Billeter 2, Green 1, Brown 1); WTSU (Saak 2, Gleisner 2, Bryan 2, Haley 1); Turnovers — Howard 14; WTSU 27; Rebounds — Howard 48 (Lloyd 11, Robinson 9; Brown 6; Davis 5); WTSU 28 (Goin 6, Gleisner 6, Haley 5); Assists — Howard (Billeter 6, Davis 5, Hamburgh 5); WTSU (Saak 6; Bryan 3); Steals — Howard (Green 4, Davis 3, Burt 2, Austin 2); WTSU (Haley 4, Gleisner 2, Bryan 2); Blocked Shots — Howard (Davis 3, Lloyd 1, Gay 1, Blassingame 1); WTSU (Saak 1, Haley 1, Gleisner 1, Goin 1).

Tonight's WJCAC Games
South Plains at New Mexico Military; New Mexico Junior College at Clarendon (non conference); Midland College at Odessa.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard College Hawks freshman guard Juan Gay (22) goes to the hoop against West Texas State University JV's Rusty Bryan during first half action Sunday afternoon. Trailing on the play is Howard's Kennard Austin (20).

Cowboys bust Broncs to grab playoff spot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Dan Reeves came up with a quarterback shuttle that almost succeeded in replacing the irreplaceable John Elway.

Emmitt Smith, however, had the last laugh on both the Broncos and Reeves, propelling the Dallas Cowboys into the playoffs by tying a record that Reeves himself set 26 years ago. They're now one win away from clinching their first NFC East title since 1985.

Smith didn't have his standard 100-yard game, rushing for just 62 yards in 26 carries.

He did, however, run three yards for the winning touchdown with 2:47 left Sunday to give the Cowboys a 31-27 win over the Broncos after Denver's tag-team quarterbacks, Tommy Maddox and Shawn Moore, kept the Broncos in the game and almost won it. The TD was Smith's 16th of the season, tying the Cowboys' season record that Reeves set in 1966.

It was, overall, a bizarre game as the Cowboys improved to 11-2 and the Broncos lost for the third straight time without Elway, falling to 7-6 and out of the playoffs — if they started next week. It was their first loss in seven home games this season and nine in the last two years.

It started like a Dallas rout.

Maddox threw interceptions to Kevin Smith and James Washington on his first two passes, setting up TD passes of 6- and 4 yards to Michael Irvin that put the Cowboys up 14-0 with just seven minutes gone.

It wouldn't be that easy.

Maddox ended up with four interceptions and a fumble that set up a third Aikman TD pass — a 1-yarder to Jay Novacek. But he also threw for three touchdowns and was on the field for a fourth, an 81-yarder from Arthur Marshall to Cedric Tillman that gave the Broncos a 27-24 lead with 9:05 left in the game.

But Maddox was booed because of his interceptions and Moore was cheered. Overall, they each threw for 104 yards — Maddox on 10 of 16 and Moore on 7 of 13.

Moore's contributions were in the middle of the field, including a 40-yard pass to Vance Johnson that set up the second TD on a 12-yard pass from Maddox to Mark Jackson. Earlier, Maddox had found Vance Johnson for 18 yards and a score.

That cut a Dallas lead to 14-13 early in the second period — the snap from center on the extra point was fumbled by Maddox, another of his mistakes.

Lin Elliott's field goal made it 17-13 at halftime, then Maddox fumbled the snap on Denver's first second-half play, setting up a 1-yard TD pass from Aikman to Novacek that made it 24-13.

Again Denver didn't give up.

Moore had two big completions and then Maddox converted on a strange fourth-down play — a 9-yard pass to Johnson on a fourth-and-7 from the 32. It had been fourth-and-2, but Maddox let the time clock run out trying to draw Dallas offside.

Two plays after the first down, Maddox scrambled around a blitz and threw 23 yards to Reggie Rivers to make it 24-20.

"They were taking away our outside guys, forcing us to use Novacek," Aikman said.

It worked well enough.

Steelers continue to roll at home

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers overcame five interceptions and a broken leg suffered by quarterback Neil O'Donnell for their ninth consecutive victory at home, 6-0 this season, and fourth in a row overall, beating Seattle 20-14.

O'Donnell fractured his right fibula while trying to evade a third-quarter sack. Bubby Brister came on, was intercepted twice but drove Pittsburgh 80 yards on 13 plays for Foster's decisive score.

Seattle (2-11) did not get a point off any of the interceptions, three by Eugene Robinson.

"If we had messed up one more time, they would have called the rescue squad for us," Brister said. "Maybe in the past this is a game we would lose, but now we find a way to win them."

Chargers 27
Cardinals 21

No team has lost its first four games and then made the playoffs. The Chargers are in range of doing it.

"You've got to win football games like this going into the playoffs," said quarterback Stan Humphries, who hit 20 of 32 passes for 275 yards and one touchdown at Tempe, Ariz. "Hopefully, this kind of put a shock treatment to us."

Cornerback Gill Byrd made two crucial plays in the fourth quarter with a fumble recovery that set up a 63-yard drive for the winning touchdown, and a forced fumble that snuffed out the Cardinals' last serious threat.

San Diego trailed 21-10 at halftime. But Eric Bieniemy scored on a 5-yard run in the third quarter. Humphries then hooked up with Nate Lewis to the Phoenix 1 and Ronnie Harmon scored the winning points on the next play.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Chargers and the fourth straight loss for Phoenix (3-10).

Raiders 28
Chiefs 7

At Los Angeles, the Raiders, who also began the year 0-4, snapped a six-game losing streak to the Chiefs.

Jay Schroeder threw three touchdown passes and Elvis Patterson blocked a punt and recovered it for another score.

"I don't think they expected us to go right down the field and score," Schroeder said. "After losing six times in a row, it's about time we won one. The playoff door is still a little open and we are trying to shove our shoe into it."

Bryan Barker injured his left shoulder ... ying to get to the ball on Patterson's block, forcing placekicker Nick Lowery to handle Kansas City's punting the rest of the day. Lowery hadn't punted since high school.

Jets 24
Bills 17

With defensive end Dennis Byrd, who was partially paralyzed in last week's game, in a hospital room watching on television, the Jets (4-9) played an inspired second half.

Ignoring the blustery winds and a 10-game losing streak to the Bills (9-4), the Jets rallied from a 10-3 deficit with big plays.

Safety Brian Washington's 23-yard interception return for a touchdown with 1:41 remaining won it. Then Bill Pickel forced a fumble by Jim Kelly and recovered it and, finally, Washington picked off Kelly's desperation pass.

Brad Baxter had TD runs of 9 and 1 yards and rushed for 98 yards.

"It was therapeutic to get back out there on the football field and let it all out," said Marvin Washington, Byrd's close friend and fellow defensive lineman. "I think football was the only diversion we had. We just had to dive head-first into it and be football players."

After the victory, Byrd spoke by telephone with his teammates.

"He said he just wishes he was here," Washington said. "And he was."

49ers 27
Dolphins 3

At San Francisco, a 12-yard pass from Steve Young to Jerry Rice had little impact because it was for the last score. But it was an historic catch, Rice's 101st for a touchdown. Rice beat Seattle great Steve Largent's record, set in 14 seasons; Rice has played eight.

"I've been chasing this for a long, long time," said Rice, who has eight touchdown receptions this season. "It's a lot of pressure off me now. I can go out next week and relax."

Rice also surpassed 10,000 receiving yards, the ninth player to do so. He now has 10,037.

San Francisco (11-2), already in the playoffs, won its fifth straight as Tom Rathman scored twice. The Dolphins are 8-5 after a 6-0 start.

Redskins 28
Giants 10

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mark Rypien hit 15 of 18 passes for 216 yards, hitting Terry Orr with a 20-yard score and Art Monk with a 42-yarder — Monk's only catch as he extended his streak with at least one reception per game to 145.

The Redskins (8-5) handed the Giants (5-8) their fourth straight loss as Ernest Byner ran for 100 yards and a pair of scores.

"This was one of our better all-around games," coach Joe Gibbs said. "I hope this is a sign of us coming together at the right time."

Browns 37
Bengals 21

At Cleveland, the Browns turned to the all-around talents of Eric Metcalf. He rushed for 53 yards, returned five punts for 75 yards, had a 9-yard kickoff return and caught six passes for 73 yards.

Eric's father, former NFL running back-kick returner Terry Metcalf, saw his son play for the first time. He saw a 35-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar to Metcalf that started the Browns' 21-point third quarter in a span of 95 seconds.

"Not a lot of men get to see their lives repeat. This is a chance to see myself again," Terry Metcalf, a former All-Pro back, said.

Cleveland (7-6) beat Cincinnati (4-9) for only the second time in the last eight meetings.

Packers 38
Lions 10

At Milwaukee, the Packers (7-6) won their fourth in a row with a first-half offensive explosion. They scored five touchdowns on a snow-covered field as Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and Tony Bennett returned a fumble 18 yards for another score.

The 35 points in the opening half were the most for the Packers in a half since 1983. Detroit (3-10) fumbled five times in the first half, losing two, and had eight for the game, losing four.

Detroit's Barry Sanders gained 114 yards, joining Eric Dickerson, Tony Dorsett and Earl Campbell as the only players to rush for 1,000 yards in each of their first four NFL seasons.

Eagles 28
Vikings 17

At Philadelphia, Runnin' Randall was back.

Randall Cunningham, the NFL's all-time scrambling leader, had been conservative all season. But he chucked that tact and ran 16 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns, his best rushing game since Nov. 4, 1990. Cunningham also completed 16 of 23 passes for 164 yards.

"Richie told me during the week that the Vikings defense is quick and strong and hits the rush lanes. He told me to take off whenever I could," Cunningham said of coach Rich Kotite.

Herschel Walker had 44 yards against Minnesota, which released him in June. Andy Harmon had three of five sacks for Philadelphia (8-5).

The loss prevented the Vikings (9-4) from clinching the NFC Central title and a playoff spot.

Colts 6
Patriots 0

At Foxboro, Mass., hardly anyone showed up to see hardly any offense.

Before only 19,429 fans, the smallest crowd in the NFL this year, Dean Biasucci's field goals of 30 and 48 yards in a swirling wind were the only points.

The Colts, who were 1-15 last season, are 6-7 and actually have a shot at the playoffs. They got their first shutout in 69 games and the Patriots (2-11) extended their scoreless streak to 10 quarters.

Rams 31
Bucs 27

At Tampa, Jim Everett threw three second-half touchdown passes and the Rams (5-8) overcame a 24-point halftime deficit. Everett completed 25 of 38 passes for 342 yards.

He took Los Angeles 69 yards in 10 plays to the winning touchdown on an 8-yard pass to Pat Carter with 5:40 to go.

Sports briefs

Tide, 'Canes set for showdown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The national championship showdown between top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Alabama was confirmed when the college bowl coalition placed the Hurricanes in the Sugar Bowl against the Crimson Tide.

The coalition used Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press poll to determine selections for top bowls.

Alabama beat Florida 28-21 Saturday to win the SEC berth in the Sugar Bowl. Fourth-ranked Texas A&M will meet No. 5 Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and No. 3 Florida State will meet 11th-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Sports Slate

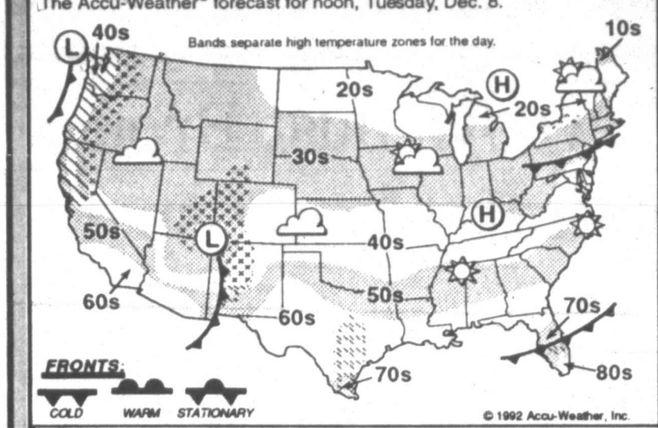
MONDAY, DEC. 7 — Runnels B girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
Runnels A girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6 p.m.
Goliad B girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
Goliad A girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 8 — Big Spring Steers JV vs. Lubbock Estacado, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.
Steers varsity vs. Lubbock Estacado, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Big Spring Lady Steers JV vs. Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock, 6 p.m.
Lady Steers varsity vs. Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan JV girls vs. Stanton, Stanton, 5 p.m.
Forsan JV boys vs. Stanton, Stanton, 5 p.m.
Forsan varsity girls vs. Stanton, Stanton, 6:30 p.m.
Forsan varsity boys vs. Stanton, Stanton, 8 p.m.
Coahoma JV girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
Coahoma varsity girls vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6:30 p.m.

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8.



Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s, lows in the lower 30s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 60s to around 70.

Radio frequency battle completed

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Following the latest round of struggles over available FM radio requencies for Big Spring, both remaining frequencies for the Big Spring area have been claimed.

David Wrinkle, owner of KBST Radio Station, transmitting on both AM and FM frequencies, is the only applicant on a once hotly contested frequency for transmission within Big Spring city limits, according to Federal Communications Records.

"He's got it," said competitor Drew Ballard, owner of KBYG Radio in Big Spring and other stations in Texas and Oklahoma.

This is the last available frequency for Big Spring, Ballard said. "I could have gotten it . . . the FCC likes competition," Ballard said.

Ballard decided not to apply for the frequency, following a two-year struggle between himself and Wrinkle, he said.

Instead, Ballard applied for a second frequency for a transmitter based in Coahoma, capable of serving that city and Big Spring as well, he said. Ballard was the only applicant for this frequency, which opened when the FCC decided to accept Wrinkle's proposal, changing the frequency of the available channel in Big Spring and forced all of those in contention for it to refile, an expensive process, Ballard said.

Since filing deadlines for both stations have passed, Wrinkle will be awarded the Big Spring frequency and Ballard will have the Coahoma frequency, he said.

Ballard said he has not decided if he will make the investment to open a station in Coahoma. Wrinkle has the option of holding the Big Spring frequency without building a second station, or creating another station for alternative programing, Ballard said.

When contacted, Wrinkle declined to comment, suggesting the FCC should be contacted instead.

Lunar eclipse slated for Wednesday night

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The moon will rise dark and dusky — perhaps blood red — on Wednesday, an event once feared as an ill omen but today mostly welcomed by amateur and professional skywatchers.

A total eclipse of the moon will be fully under way when the orb of the night sky rises along the eastern coast of the United States, reports Alan Fiala, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

"Normally the Earth's atmosphere refracts enough light (during an eclipse) that you can see the moon. Usually it looks dark red or a shade of copper," explained Fiala.

But this time, thanks to the lingering dust from the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines, "it could be darker red or blacked out, or a gradation," he explained.

Sometimes the moon is light on one edge and dark on another depending on how the light is filtered by the Earth's atmosphere as the earth moves between the sun and the moon, Fiala went on.

"It might be very dark, indeed it might be invisible," added Guy Ottewell of the Astronomical Workshop at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. The dust "will have an effect."

Eclipses have been the source of fear over the ages, thought to portend danger and disaster.

"Nobody ever sees anything good in them," said Fiala, who quickly added that: "I don't think people take them as evil omens anymore."

But the eclipse of May 22, 1453, was surely an evil omen for besieged Constantinople, which had withstood attacking Turks secure in the tradition that the city could not fall during a waxing moon.

When the moon rose in eclipse that night — as it will Wednesday — morale of the defenders was crushed and the attackers, directed by Sultan Mohammed II, overwhelmed the ancient city, reports Bradley E. Schaefer in the December issue of Sky & Telescope magazine.

The moon in eclipse was better news for Columbus, if not for the residents of the New World.

When Arawak Indians on Jamaica refused to provide food for the navigator's sailors on Feb. 29, 1504, he warned them he was the servant of the heavens and would make the moon rise "inflamed with wrath."

Also like this Wednesday, the moon rose in eclipse — colored red by light filtering through the Earth's atmosphere — and the Indians came running with food, according to Ottewell in his book: "The Under-Standing of Eclipses."

This year's eclipse begins at 3:59 p.m. CST when the edge of the Earth's shadow begins to cross the moon. This is nearly the same time the moon will be rising for residents of the Eastern states.

Total coverage of the moon by the darkest shadow begins at 5:07 p.m. and continues for 1 hour and 15 minutes. The moon will be back to normal at 7:29 p.m., covering almost the entire United States before that.

This is the first total eclipse of the moon since Feb. 9, 1990, though there was a partial eclipse on June 15 of this year. The next total eclipse will be June 4, 1993.

The effect of the dust from Pinatubo, which has provided spectacular sunrises and sunsets for more than a year, is the big question, Fiala said. The Philippine mountain blasted massive amounts of dust into the atmosphere in June 1991.

Since it's an eclipse of the moon, spectators can simply go outdoors and watch without worrying about the glare that occurs in solar eclipses.

They can watch without fear, that is, as long as they aren't worried about evil omens.

Oil/markets

January crude oil $18.78, down 16, and December cotton futures 59.05 cents a pound, down 45; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 43.25; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; December live hog futures 44.60, up 38; December live cattle futures 76.52, up 27 at 10:06 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3292.74
Volume	70,350,440

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	47¼	nc
Amoco	48½	+⅝
Atlantic Richfield	109¼	+⅞
Bethlehem Steel	14¾	+¼
Cabot	45⅞	nc
Chevron	68	+⅛
Chrysler	31¾	+⅛
Coca-Cola	39¾	+⅛
De Beers	12½	+¼
DuPont	49¼	-¼
El Paso Electric	25⅜	nc
Exxon	59⅞	nc
Fina Inc	61	nc
Ford Motors	42⅜	-½
GTE	33⅝	-⅛
Halliburton	29½	+⅛
IBM	66¾	-¼
JC Penney	77¼	+⅛
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	4⅝	-¼
Mobil	60¼	nc
New Atmos Energy	22½	-⅜
NUV	11¼	-⅛
Pacific Gas	31⅞	+¼
Pepsi Cola	41⅞	+¼
Phillips Petroleum	23⅞	+⅜
Schlumberger	59⅞	-⅜
Sears	44¼	+⅛
Southwestern Bell	69⅞	-⅛
Sun	26⅛	nc
Texaco	59¾	+⅛
Texas Instruments	49⅛	+⅜
Texas Utilities	41½	+⅜
Unocal Corp	22⅞	+⅛
USX Corp	30⅛	-⅝
Wal-Mart	63¾	-⅛

Mutual Funds

Amcap	13.24-14.05
I.C.A.	18.14-19.25
New Economy	25.41-26.96
New Perspective	12.30-13.05
Van Kampen	15.66-16.47
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.92-14.61
Pioneer II	19.72-20.92
Gold	334.30-334.80
Silver	3.72-3.75

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market.

Notice

If you know of a home or business decorated for Christmas that you think others would enjoy seeing, please send the address to the Big Spring Herald. The Herald will publish a list of homes and businesses especially decorated for Christmas so that our readers may enjoy the handiwork of others.

You may either bring the address by the newspaper office, 710 Scurry, or mail it to Big Spring Herald, Newsroom, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Records

Sunday's high temp	64
Sunday's low temp	29
Average high	61
Average low	32
Record high	80 in 1966
Record low	10 in 1950
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.69
Year to date	29.74
Normal for year	18.06

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- John Louis Redding, 63, 1313 Robin, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- A man was robbed of $32 at knifepoint at U.S. 87 and Interstate 20.
- $49 worth of beer and cigarettes were taken from the 900 block of Willia.

Fire Log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- $500 damage from a furnace fire on the 1500 block of Stadium.
- $100 damage from a grass fire on McCauslan.
- Dumpster fire on the 3600 block of Parkway. No damage.

Deaths

John Gibson

John Darlton Gibson, 85, Colorado City, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992 at Mitchell County Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Smith and Dr. Ernest Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born May 18, 1907 in Walker County. He married Etta Lee Martin on Dec. 19, 1935 in Loraine. He was a retired farmer and a resident of Mitchell County since 1934.

Survivors include his wife, Etta Lee Gibson, Colorado City; one son, John Lyndall Gibson, Andrews; one daughter, Marvela Deatherage, Hawley; two brothers: Marlin Gibson, Ackerly, and Frank Gibson, Midland; two sisters: Faye Martin, Colorado City and Beulah Wooddell, Loraine; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Hendrix

Dr. Jack W. Hendrix, 71, Odessa, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992 at Medical Center Hospital.

Services were 4:30 p.m. today at Immanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Cook and Dr. John Rasco officiating. Burial will be in Barfield Cemetery, Barfield, Ala. under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, Odessa.

He was born Jan. 20, 1921 in Lineville, Ala. He married Bobbie Hardin on Oct. 28, 1943 in Dallas. He was head of the music department of Howard College for eleven years.

Survivors include his wife Bobbie Hendrix, Odessa; two sisters: Clettis Chapman and Claudine Cole, both of Lineville, Ala.; and several nieces and nephews.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Galdino M. (Guy) Lara, 60, died Tuesday. Rosary was 7:30 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services were 10:00 A.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Graveside services will be 10:45 A.M. Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Peggy De France, 45, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Thursday, Dec. 10th
Friday, Dec. 11th
9:00-5:00
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DECEMBER 7

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263-1831

ABC Music Service
Muzak Distributors
608 Johnson
267-6391

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N. Lamesa Hwy. 87
267-1551

A & E Cleaners
1003 State
267-2312

Al's Sons Bar B Que
1810 S. Gregg St.
267-8921

American Self Storage
3314 E. FM 700
263-3131

Bailey Electric
2302 Baylor
263-3902

Bargain Mart
403 Runnels
264-9107

Bell's Eleventh Place Pharmacy
1001 E. 11th
267-7001

Big Dipper Donuts
1600 Gregg St.
263-4821

Big Spring Abstract & Title Co. Inc.
210 W. 3rd
267-1604

Big Spring Chrysler
500 E FM 700
264-6886

Big Spring Hardware
117 N. Main
267-5265

Branham Auto Sales
403 W. 4th St.
267-9535

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th
263-8452

Charles Ray Dirt & Septic Tank Service
Rt. 1 Box 121
267-7378

City Finance Co.
206 1/2 Main
263-4962

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
3200 Parkway
263-4041

Dr. Bill T. Chrane Chiropractic Health Center
1409 Lancaster
263-3182

G & M Garage
900 E. 3rd
263-1091

Goodyear Auto Service Center
408 Runnels
267-6337

Hall Air Cooled Engine
508 Gregg St.
267-8250

Highland Mall
2505 Gregg St.
#23
263-1132

Holland Cottonseed Co.
Lamesa Hwy.
263-8338

House of Frames
111 E. 3rd
267-5259

Independent Welding
3218 E. 11th Place
263-2115

Kwik Kar Lube & Tune
1602 Gregg St.
263-7021

Lone Star Auto Sales
1505 W. 4th
263-4943

Midway Plumbing
East I-20 & Moss Lake Exit
267-2586

Mill's Optical
610 Johnson
267-5151

Mountain View Lodge
2009 Virginia
263-1271

Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel
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267-8288

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263-1891

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264-0510

Saunders Company
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263-8411

Small Fishing & Rental Tools
I-20 West
267-8885

Sonic Drive - In
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263-6790

Texas Finance
1011 Gregg St.
263-6914

Texas Wrecking
N. Hwy 87
267-1671

Wagon Wheel Drive Inn
2010 Scurry St.
267-2851



JOIN WITH US AS WE HONOR AND REMEMBER THOSE THAT GAVE SO MUCH FOR ALL OF US

Socks gets letters/2

Artificial h studies/2

Monday, Dec. 7, 1

Sprin board

To submit an it ingboard, put it in mail or deliver it to in advance. Mail ingboard, Big Spri P.O. Box 1431, Big S or bring it by the Scurry.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered b Elks, and Main S Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., ar p.m., at the Lions C Third.
- The Salvation have a dinner for ar 5:30 p.m. at their l Aylford, Monda Friday.
- There will be g at 7 p.m. at the Center on Lynn D welcome. For infor 393-5709.
- The Citizen Ad will meet at 5:30 Howard County M Center, 315 Runnel mation call 263-0027
- Coahoma Elem will meet at 7 p Coahoma high auditorium. Progra by Coahoma Choir Junior High Refreshments will

Tuesday

- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St. ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.
- Christensen-T Post 2013 will meet Driver Rd. For inf 267-5290.
- Coahoma Sr. ject Group will me at the Coahoma Center, 306 Nort welcome. For info 394-4439.
- AARP will me at the Kentwood C formation call 267-
- Compassional support group for grandparents who through death will p.m. at the Fi Church, room 113. trance. For info 267-2769.
- Christian Ho Group (school age ly) will be taking Cosden Refinery For information 267-8851.

Wednesday

- Big Spring S will have ceramic 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.
- Eagles Lodg iliary will meet at
- West Texas offers legal help o at the Northside Center for those u their own attorne mation call 1-686-

Thursday

- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St., h and whatever els for area needy fr noon.
- LULAC Cha meet at 7 p.m. a County Courthou mation call 267-27
- Masonic Lo meet at 7:30 Lancaster.
- Republican meet at noon at L

Friday

- Friday nig Dominoes, Fort and Chickentrack Kentwood Center Public invited.

Menus

BIG SP
SCHOOLS BR
TUESDAY — sausage pattie; ap
ELEMENTA
TUESDAY — M ed potatoes; blac rolls; chilled s milk:
SECONDAR
TUESDAY — M burger steak with potatoes; blacke rolls; chilled s milk.

CLASSIFIE

Socks gets letters/2

Artificial heart studies/2

life!

Abby: Giving gallons/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Monday, Dec. 7, 1992

BIG SPRING HERALD

Section B

Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- The Citizen Advisory Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call 263-0027.
- Coahoma Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma high school auditorium. Program provided by Coahoma Choir Kids and the Junior High Choir. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.
- Coahoma Sr. Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 Nort Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.
- AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, room 113. Use S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.
- Christian Home Schoolers Group (school age children only) will be taking a field trip of Cosden Refinery at 10:45 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Wednesday

- Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Eagles Lodge, ladies auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- LULAC Chapter 4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
- Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday

- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

TUESDAY — Honey bun; sausage pattie; apple juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

TUESDAY — Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

TUESDAY — Meat loaf or hamburger steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

Spreading the holiday spirit



Personalities...

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Santa and Mrs. Claus live in Big Spring.

Local residents Sara and Mert Remley have a close, personal relationship with the famous Christmas gift-givers.

For almost the last 50 years, Mert has been Santa Claus every Christmas, and about five years ago his wife joined his holiday spirit, becoming Mrs. Claus.

Mert, a native Pennsylvanian, started his volunteer career as St. Nicholas when he, dressed as Santa, visited his mentally retarded sister in a state hospital.

"When she found out Santa was coming and that he was her brother, she was pretty proud that I could entertain hundreds of people," he said. "This little bit that I can do for them makes them so elated."

Mert then started visiting Pennsylvania-area state hospitals on a regular basis doing more than just listening to holiday gift requests.

"When I talk to kids, I ask if they really do know the real reason we celebrate Christmas," he said. "I tell them about the birth of Jesus — that he was God's gift to us.

"Then, the three wise men gave gifts to Jesus who was poor and humble. So, St. Nicholas in Russia started giving humble and poor children gifts," he said. "I say this because I don't want them to get caught up in commercialism. It's a time for sharing."

Mert and Sara have not only shared their Christmas spirit but their lives together for 45 years. They have seven children between the ages of 30-4: who live all over the country, and 13 grandchildren.

They have lived in Pittsburg most of their lives and came to Big Spring in 1987. He came here to work for Fiberflex as a manufacturing engineer, retiring at 67 two months ago.

Sara works part-time as a financial assistant for a local telecommunications company.

"We came here and liked what we saw," she said.

Mert added, "The climate was decent. We had thought we would only live her for about five years but decided to retire here."

Sara said she enjoys reading, her family and her husband.

"I go where he goes," she said. "We had thought about retiring in Arizona. Home is where the heart is."

They still make trips to Arizona, where they love the climate and visit their daughter.

On flights to Phoenix in 1989 and 1991, they donned their Santa and Mrs. Claus suits for the trip.

"One little girl got to sit between us and we talked about the North Pole, reindeers, the sleigh — everything Christmas," Sara said.

Mert added, "All but a very few kids are in awe when they see Santa Claus and they want to listen. Sometimes kids will listen to what Santa says more than what their parents say."

The couple also flew to the Baltimore area in 1987 dressed as the Clauses.

"The kids think that it's fabulous. We usually talk a little bit here and there, pass out candy and cookies," Mert said.

From the 1950s through the 1970s, Mert and Sara were active in their community.

Mert had various positions like fire chief, school board trustee, tax assessor and junior league football coach.

"When they needed something done I'd do it. My motto is: If you want something done, open up your mouth, roll up your sleeves and go to work," he said. "I can't keep my mouth shut so I kept rolling up my sleeves and going to work."

Sara had worked as a school secretary and had been active in the firefighter auxillary. Both were born in Pennsylvania.

Locally, the couple enjoys summer swimming, reading and, of course, that time of the year when they can spread the Christmas cheer.

Sara has made three Santa suits for Mert and at one time their eldest daughter was an elf.

The couple visited state hospitals, company parties and homes for a number of years. As a firefighter, he rode on the truck through the streets of Pittsburg

• Please see Claus, Page 2B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Springers Mert and Sarah Remley have been portraying Santa and Mrs. Claus for nearly 50 years. They spread holiday cheer to children and adults at hospitals, malls and even occasionally on airplanes.

Wondering about Big Spring's missing 's'



Angie Way

I have decided to tackle one of the greatest questions in the history of mankind, a question surely in the thoughts of every local resident — when did Big Springs become Big Spring?

This question has been tackled in the pages of this publication before today, but never has an absolute answer been provided, only approximately, around, circa, sometime, between, etc.

I am confident to do better.

I begin my search at City Hall. The friendly employees in the City Secretary's office show me to tall shelves containing the bound records of our town.

Most of these volumes begin in the 1920s, and most use "Big Spring." One real puzzler is the "Revised Ordinances of the City of Big Springs," dated 1924. Both versions of the name appear in this book, but the ones with an "s" are portions apparently cut from an earlier book and pasted in with updated, "s-less" notes written in margins with a pencil.

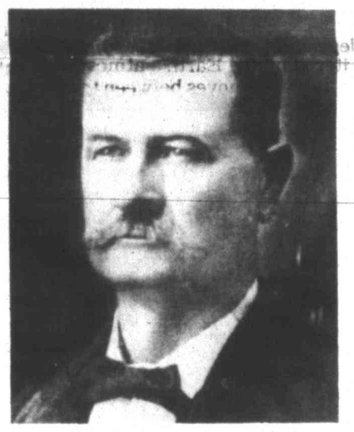
A clearer source is the records of the Cemetery Association of Big Springs. Obviously, the members of the association spelled the name of their city in a manner that seemed appropriate for the day. Their charter is dated 1907, but the minutes of meetings thereafter do not include the name of the town.

My second stop is the wonderful Howard County Library.

A quick study of microfilm copies of the early newspapers shows "The Enterprise" used Big Springs profusely. Those issues are from 1908-1911 and all use "Big Springs Texas" in their heading.

Other microfilmed newspapers are later, from after 1920, so I decide to take my search to my favorite place, the Heritage Museum.

The museum's holdings include several newspapers from the late



John Birdwell, shown above, is credited with naming the city Big Spring, or Big Springs.

'teens. On March 2, 1917, the title reads, Big Springs Herald. It reads the same on Dec. 28, 1917 and on May 10, 1918. However, a series of "Herald Extras" in 1918 names the town as "Big Spring." By 1919, the paper had taken the ultimate step and changed its name to the Big Spring Herald.

In the minutes of the city, the following is recorded, "Big Springs Texas, March 12, 1918 . . . the city council of the city of Big Spring, Texas met in regular session." A very confusing listing becomes even more so as the minutes continue for the rest of the year, most often using Big Springs. Not until the early 1920s does Big Spring become the most common form.

A search through records of railroad unions, club minutes and city receipts helps little. Neither Big Spring nor Big Springs is used continuously.

I vainly try the records of the state of Texas. A quick phone call or two and I am informed that the only record they have that might help is a copy of the Home Rule City Charter in 1927, which lists the name of the town as Big Spring.

Maybe someone out there can answer this question — a Solomon or Alexander — but I am beat.

Then again, the courthouse records of Howard County might have a clue. . . .

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum.

Why not gossip

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Language evolved so women could gossip, not so men could talk while hunting as had long been thought, according to a theory posited by an anthropologist.

"T' is would explain our fascination for social gossip in the newspapers and why gossip about relationships accounts for an overwhelming proportion of human conversations," said Robin Dunbar, professor of biological anthropology at University College London.

He believes humans need to bond with other humans, and that language is much more efficient than fur grooming, which consumes much of the waking hours of chimps and baboons.

His theory is described in the Nov. 21 issue of New Scientist, a British weekly.

Ricky's disease not a burden, but a blessing, mom says

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGVIEW — Judy Watson likes the way her daughter Edie puts it: "Momma, I feel like it was a blessing. I like that Ricky has weeded out all the unreal people in our lives."'

Mrs. Watson laughs.

She is accustomed to people being uncomfortable around her 17-year-old son, who has Proteus syndrome. It is a condition of abnormal, disfiguring growth that doctors now say was the affliction of John Merrick, a 19th century Englishman whose story was told in a popular 1980s movie, "The Elephant Man."

Merrick worked as a circus freak during his short, bleak life. Ricky Watson's family is working for a better future for him, helping him cope with his physical and mental disabilities.

Ricky has a large bone mass on his forehead and his neck is frozen at an angle that pushes it almost to his shoulder. And he swivels when he walks.

"People when they see Ricky are naturally going to look," which is fine, his mother said, except when "they just stare and maybe say, 'I'm so sorry,' or 'Do you have to have him with you all the time?'

"I tell them he's my right-hand man," Judy Watson said. "He's my pal ... To me, your baby is your baby. Your child is your child. They are your flesh and blood. And I can't see that that is such a burden, such a problem."



Associated Press photo

Ricky Watson, 17, hugs his mother, Judy, recently in Longview. He has Proteus Syndrome, believed to be the disease that afflicted John Merrick, whose story was told in "The Elephant Man."

Ricky has been one of life's bonuses for her, her husband Ronnie and their two other children, Mrs. Watson said.

"We're not great people but some of the good we've developed and some of the things that we are thankful for wouldn't have developed without Ricky," she said.

The Watsons did not know Ricky had Proteus syndrome until four and a half years ago, after he had already undergone 11 operations. One condition of the disease is that excessive bone growth is spurred by injury.

She explained that many people with Proteus syndrome are often misdiagnosed as having neurofibromatosis. It has only been in the last few years that Proteus syndrome is recognized as the "Elephant Man's disease," she said.

She said only three people in the United States are acknowledged as having Proteus syndrome, though she believes there are more.

As a baby, Ricky looked like most other infants, and Mrs. Watson was assured by doctors and nurses that his uneven head was normal. But she felt something was wrong.

It wasn't until one of Ricky's legs measured a half inch shorter than the other that doctors started paying attention.

When he was 22 months old, Ricky underwent his first operation — to remove a strange brain tumor that doctors were unable to identify. Several months later, doctors brought Ricky in again to smooth out the bone on his forehead which they had noticed as unusually thick.

After various other surgeries, doctors again tried to fix Ricky's forehead, where the bone had grown back larger. They removed his skull from his nose to the crown of his head, replacing the bone with some from his hip and ribs. Again, his forehead grew back large and misshapen.

After Ricky's back surgery, the Watsons caught on.

"That's when it sunk in that we don't mess with his bones," she said.

Throughout the interview, Ricky was constantly moving — providing water for his guests, plates for doughnuts, an extension cord to save batteries in the tape recorder.

Occasionally, he adds to conversation about his medical history to point out a particularly kind nurse, or how he was videotaped one time before and after a foot surgery.

His mother listens, repeats what Ricky said — his speech is often difficult to understand — and provides background for his statements.

Though she shrugs off the task of raising Ricky, Mrs. Watson acknowledges "real heartbreaking moments" when he was going through the many surgeries.

The couple has managed to pay off the bills. Both of their older children are grown. Their son Donnie got married last year, and Edie is in her last semester of nursing school.

But Ricky will soon be 18 — too old for Scottish Rite — although his doctor says perhaps Ricky can continue coming to the hospital because his bones are still growing, Mrs. Watson said.

"Whatever happens, whatever needs to be done for Ricky, we'll do it," Mrs. Watson said.

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Associated Press photo

This file photo shows Una Loy Clark, widow of first artificial heart recipient Dr. Barney Clark, who died after receiving the implant a decade ago.

Surgeons still working to make artificial heart

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten years have passed since a University of Utah surgical team stunned the world by implanting the first permanent artificial heart in the chest of medical pioneer Barney Clark.

Clark died 112 days later, and so did four other people who were implanted with the experimental device. With them, the notion faded that the human heart could be permanently replaced by a machine.

But in the last decade, mechanical pumps that help the heart without replacing it have come into widespread use, and the government is pumping millions into research on a permanent artificial heart. Even once-banned technology has been resuscitated in a new study of artificial hearts as a means of keeping patients alive while they wait for permanent human transplants.

"I think it's unfair to have judged them the way we did in those days, expecting that everything was going to be perfect and work out well," said Dr. Jack G. Copeland, University of Arizona surgeon who in 1985 used a Jarvik-7 in the first successful bridge to transplant. "It was unfair of us to expect that of Barney Clark or of the technology or of the team that put the device in."

Clark, a 61-year-old retired dentist from Seattle, Wash., was dying on Dec. 2, 1982, when a plastic heart then known as the Jarvik-7 replaced his own diseased organ.

He was tethered by two 6-foot hoses to a bulky unit that powered the air-driven heart click-clicking in his chest.

He was widely portrayed as a hero who ventured into a medical no man's land more for the benefit of science than himself. Clark's emphysema and poor kidney function virtually ensured he would die even if the operation succeeded.

To avoid criticism of ghoulish experimentation, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the hospital's review panel had insisted the first artificial heart go to a patient too old for a regular transplant or any alternative therapy.

"We had to find a patient that made the experiment fail in order to do it," said Clark's surgeon and friend, Dr. William C. DeVries.

Clark was 11 years over the cutoff age then in effect for a heart transplant.

Today, patients older than Clark receive transplants routinely, and survival rates have soared. Yet only about 2,000 donor hearts are available for transplant each year, while 35,000 Americans need one — or an artificial heart — said Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the artificial organs division at the University of Utah's Salt Lake City medical center.

There are estimates that 200,000 people will need a substitute heart by 2010.

Clark never left the hospital after his transplant, suffering seizures, kidney and lung problems.

Still, his experience excited everyone involved, DeVries recalled.

Four more Jarvik implants were performed, three by DeVries. All the patients died, though one lived for 620 days.

Despite some "real heady days" for DeVries, the artificial heart came under increasing criticism from other surgeons, bioethicists, the public and the media, all contending the technology wasn't advanced enough to use on humans.

In 1984, the FDA changed its stance, authorizing use of Jarvik devices only as a bridge so dying patients could be transplanted with human hearts. Only DeVries, who had been authorized to do seven permanent implants, was exempted, but he performed no more.

First cat

Socks gets mail every day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — After watching Republican dogs romp about the White House for all those years, feline fanciers find Chelsea Clinton's cat Socks the change they've been waiting for.

And they haven't been shy about sharing their feelings with the first cat-elect.

"That cat gets mail here every day by the box full, addressed to Socks, from all over the United States," said State Police Capt. Buddy Young, chief of security at the Governor's Mansion. "It's created more excitement than anything I know of lately."

Some letters are typed, some are handwritten and many bear the paw marks of Socks' fellow felines. Some people send gifts, such as a "tuxedo collar" for inaugural activities and a cozy Afghan, appropriate for catnapping.

And then there are the photos. Nick and Andrew Furlow, 11- and 9-year-old brothers from Arlington, Va., sent along a picture of themselves and their Socks — same black body, white feet and name — and described some of her adventures, such as getting stuck up a tree for three days in July.

They noted that the Clinton cat was male, said theirs was eager to have kittens and suggested, "Your Socks might like to be the father."

Someone else sent a photo showing a tabby resting contentedly on a cushion under a campaign placard that had been altered to read, "Cats for Clinton-Gore."

The accompanying letter seemed to sum up the feelings of Socks' politically purr-fect pals: "Dear First Feline Elect, After years of watching the White House going to the dogs, we are gratified to see that a cat will soon be moving into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Claus

• Continued from Page 1B

tossing candy.

"It seems I was always Santa because I had the outfit," Mert said. "It came to a time where parents would give us their names and we'd visit their homes."

For the first time this year, the Remleys will receive compensation for being the Clauses for the Big Spring Mall.

"I was looking at the want-ads and I saw the mall needed a Santa. I showed it to Mert," Sara said.

Mert added, "They hired me practically on the spot . . . We're still going out to the state hospital voluntarily because that is different."

Coming from a family that heralds Christmastime, Mert said his father started a seasonal business of making tree decor during the depression.

"We worked out of our home. It was during a time when there was this thing called a Depression, but you were not in one if you worked, so my father had us all working," Mert said. "Christmas was a very special time to us."

Mert's cheer was so contagious that now one of his sons-in-law also dresses as Santa during Christmas.

Mert said, and Sara agreed, "It's fun to share the spirit of Christmas."

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12	AM :30	Ent. Tonight / Nightline
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3	AM :30	(208427)

Man

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I don't mean Saylan's contri brother, Gordon Colo., has been d for 40 years, and a total of 212 pint gallons.

My brother blood as a farm b 1952, and he ha from coast to co served in the N and lived in St. P years, and every Gordon found a contributed to it.

Gordon is a bi

DENNIS TH



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WIZARD O



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5	PM :30	Cosby Show ABC News	Full House Wonder Years	Street (51313378)	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Family Feud CBS News	News (21543) ABC News	News (6465) NBC News	3's Co. Andy Griffith	Generaciones Noticiero	Movie: Magic Snowman	(662552) "	West, Young Girl (659552)	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	" "	MacGyver (396945)	Movie: Teen Witch	Rockford Files (959303)	Beaver Wildlife	Bugs Bunny Capt. Planet	Pit Road Wk Dale Brown	School Sport Up Close
6	PM :30	News (620) Wheel	Who's Boss? Design	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Waltons (108397)	News (8587) M*A*S*H	News (48281) Wheel	News (1543) Current Affair	Hillbillies Sanford	Baila Conmigo (98484)	(907736) Better/Worse	" "	Movie: California Suite	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	Movie: Pink Panther	Quantum Leap	(167200) Buy That! 3	Wilderness In Search Of	Human Animal (156213)	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	PGA on Tour Women's Golf	SportsCenter Schaap Talk
7	PM :30	FBI: Stories Am Detective	Movie: Second Sight	John Bradshaw	Young Riders	Evening Shade Hearts Afire	FBI: Stories Am Detective	Fresh Prince Blossom	Movie: Christmas	Maria Mercedes	Avonlea (973484)	Crook and Chase	(503649) "	L.A. Law (829858)	Get Smart Superman	Strikes Again (303755)	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Ghost	David L. Wolper	Natural World (757552)	Movie Four Eyes and Six-	(50823) "	NFL Match-Up NFL Magazine
8	PM :30	ABC Monday Night	(78755) "	(:15) John Bradshaw	Father Dowling	Murphy B. Love & War	ABC Monday Night	Movie: Shadow of a	Coal Mine Miracle	Cara Sucia (18129)	Movie: Hustler	Nashville Now	Movie: Return of the Jedi	Movie: God Bless the	Mary T Moore Dick Van Dyke	Movie: Scissors	WWF Prime Time Wrest-	(:[illegible]736) "	Sherlock Holmes	Shadow of the Ripper	Guns (956842)	College Basketball	Ocean Events Thrills
9	PM :30	Football Bears at	Catwalk (54939)	(29966858) John	700 Club (749668)	Northern Exposure	Football Bears at	Stranger (30277)	Movie: Adventures	Cristina (25465)	(936649) "	Celebrities Offstage XV	(567533)	Child (736194)	Dragnet Hitchcock	(5804194) (:45) M'king	ling (391910) "	(:15) Valdez Comedy Jam	Lovejoy (748804)	Remembering Pearl Harbor	Movie Four Eyes and Six-	(14397) "	Muscle Magazine (111736)
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11	PM :30	News (4281) Cheers	(296484) Love Connect	Bradshaw (61625397)	Bonanza' (346620)	Arsenio Hall	News (:35) Tonight	Show (:35) Late	Movie: Objective, Burma!	America Va (196910)	Godzilla Raids Again	Miller & Company	wood Harry (9896939)	China Beach	Mr. Ed Dobie Gillis	Jeopardy (:45) Movie:	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury	On: Relentless II	David L. Wolper	Shadow of the Ripper	Movie Four Eyes and Six-	final round (T) (881303)	(268804) NFL's Great-
12	AM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	In the Heat of the Night	John Bradshaw	Bordertown Paid Program	NightTalk (53798)	(:05) Nightline (:35) Limbaug.	Night (:35) News	(370649) "	World Vision	Movie: Tail Gunner Joe	Nashville Now	(:10) Movie: Career	Mysteries Self-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Intimate Stranger	Hollywood Dog House	(:05) Kids Hall (:35) Movie:	Sherlock Holmes	Remembering Pearl Harbor	Guns (811945)	" "	est Moments NFL Moments
1	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (73514)	Whoopi Highway to	(:10) MacNeil/ Lehrer	700 Club (526682)	Off Air	(:05) News (:40) World	(:10) NBC Nightside	" "	Cristina (945446)	(882083) "	Celebrities Offstage XV	Opportunities (:35) Show.	Improvement Guide.	America Mary T Moore	(:25) Movie: Def by	Paid Program (390798)	Broadcast News	Lovejoy (362446)	Human Animal (337750)	Movie Secret Life of	Fishing (101040)	Muscle Mag. SportsCenter
2	AM :30	World News Now	Heaven Infatuation	Off Air "	Paid Program (934156)	" "	News Now	(20528040) "	Movie: Gentleman	Maria Mercedes	" Movie:	Off Air "	Movie: California Suite	(928595) "	Dick Van Dyke Get Smart	Temptation (29188514)	" "	(57278359) (:50) Movie:	Evening at the Improv	Off Air	Walter Mitty (73830663)	Exhibition Baseball ML	Up Close Top Rank
3	AM :30	(208427) "	Movie: Warning Shot	" "	" "	" "	(85734885) "	" "	Jim (857779) "	Cara Sucia (929514)	Hustler (434514)	" "	(5863972) (:45) Movie:	Self-	Dragnet Hitchcock	(:05) Movie: Two of a	" "	Iron Maze (79726595)	Movie: Showdown	" "	(:20) Movie Traveling	All-Stars vs. Japan All-	Boxing (963601)

Man's blood donations add up to gallons



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Hugh Friedman of Palm Springs, Calif., wrote in to say that Milton Saylan, also of Palm Springs, had donated a total of 18 gallons of blood to his local blood bank.

I don't mean to minimize Mr. Saylan's contribution, but my brother, Gordon Ludwig of Pueblo, Colo., has been donating his blood for 40 years, and so far he has given a total of 212 pints -- which is 26 1/2 gallons.

My brother started donating blood as a farm boy in Wisconsin in 1952, and he has donated blood from coast to coast ever since. He served in the Navy in California and lived in St. Paul, Minn., for 17 years, and everywhere he's lived, Gordon found a blood bank and contributed to it.

Gordon is a big booster of blood donations. He says that for a while people hesitated to give blood because they were afraid of getting AIDS, but he wants to assure people that there is absolutely no risk of infection from giving blood at a qualified blood bank.

He retired on disability pension in 1985 and can't give money to charities, but he says that blood is far more important than money to a person who is bleeding to death.

I think with a total of 26 1/2 gallons, Gordon Ludwig may have set a record. -- SHELBY OBERSHAW, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

DEAR SHELBY: If anyone who reads this can top Gordon's record, I'm sure we will hear from him or her.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the letter from the woman who was having a cocktail party and preferred that her guests not wear fur: I am very tired of these anti-fur people.

I would ask her the following: Are your guests allowed to wear belts or shoes? May they drive to your home in a car with leather interiors? Do you have leather furniture in your home? And will you be serving meat of any kind? (Do you eat meat?)

When these anti-fur activists quit eating meat and using any by-products from the killing of animals, then and only then can they protest killing animals for their fur. --MONA ARCE, COVINA, CALIF.

DEAR MONA: You are not alone. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hundreds of thousands of animals are slaughtered daily to provide leather for shoes, boots, belts, purses, luggage, jackets, gloves, baseball gloves, basketballs, soccer balls and Lord knows what else, and not a word do you hear in protest.

But let one woman show up in a fur coat, and the voices of the outraged animal lovers are heard throughout the land!

Curious. Which animals are more likable and more serviceable to mankind: cows, sheep and pigs -- or the nasty, ill-tempered mink? -- DANIEL A. JENKINS, PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF.

To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tell it as it is, because, even if you try to be diplomatic, it won't come out that way. Maintain a sense of humor. A loving approach wins you friends. A friend confesses to you. Tonight: Gossip with a buddy. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch a tendency to go way overboard with spending today, even though you have a good excuse to do so. Be more playful. Get in touch with your deeper feelings, and indulge another in an affectionate manner. Tonight: Go for an inexpensive indulgence. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more directed regarding your desires and goals. Explore your options and be willing to take a new and more vulnerable path. You feel great and are able to make a huge difference in how another feels. Tonight: Just be you. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go for a joint adventure and get into the moment. Look to making an emotional or financial deal. Talks reveal a new side to a partner and allow you to choose a new and exciting direction. Tonight: Build on a mutual understanding. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Allow your more-playful side to come out. Prepare to build on the status quo. Let others explain their position before you take a leap of faith. Tonight: Go where the party is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be overworked and pushed to the max today. You see what goes on and where you are heading. Your more-playful side emerges. You get plenty of feedback from a co-worker. Listen to your instincts when dealing with a boss. Tonight: Go out and about. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow your more-playful side to emerge. A loved one is "sweet" on you. Express your caring for another, but you might need to tune in on someone else. Listen to your inner vibrations and turn to your higher self. Tonight: Go for the exotic. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Experiment and reveal your deeper side. Move your relationship with another to firmer ground. Touch base with your inner needs and reveal where you are coming from. Your more-playful side delights another. Tonight: Build on the present. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more upbeat today. Initiate discussions, review your position and get to the bottom of a problem. Evaluate an offer that comes from a loved one. Your more-playful side comes out because you feel wanted. Tonight: Sing your way through the night. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be clear about your direction and needs. If you get your work done quickly, you feel much clearer about what you are doing. Tune in and decide what you want. Make time for a doctor's appointment. Tonight: Review your alternatives. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lighten up about the day and your choices. Your problems revolve around an overly serious attitude. Touch base with a child who means much to you. Tonight: Be a little — or a lot — wild. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get bogged down by a domestic situation. You gain a new understanding when dealing with a family member. Touch base with a friend whose feedback you respect. Be gentle with another, even if you feel a bit "put off." Tonight: Settle in. ***

IF DEC. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your gift for communication will be dominant this year. Be willing to answer to another and carefully look at opportunities. You can get what you want, once you start being slightly less willing. Partners might seem out of whack this year, but if you're single, you'll have a unique opportunity to expand your list of suitors. Day-to-day life will become more interesting and happy. GEMINI adores you and AQUARIUS brings out your better side.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

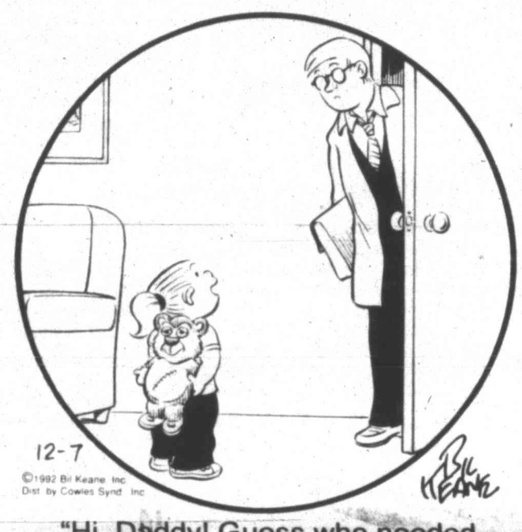
For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) ... service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) [illegible]210, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) ... service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days $8.70
4 days $10.05
5 days $11.10
6 days $13.20
1 week $14.25
2 weeks $25.80
1 month $46.80
Add $1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

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

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

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

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.10. Additional lines $1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

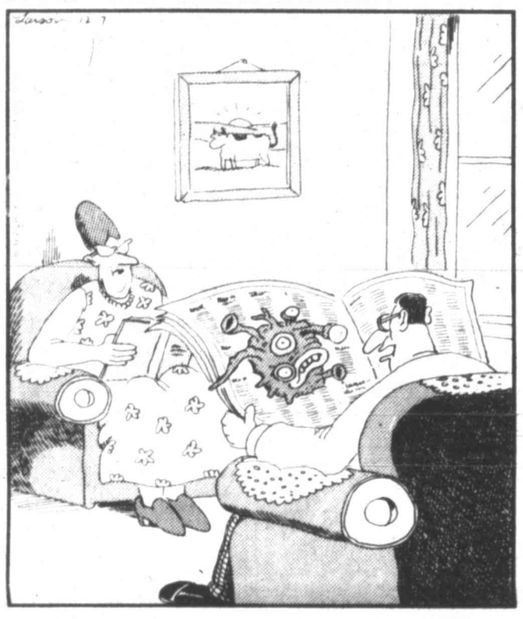
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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House Cleaning 614
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TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Lola. Did you see this thing in the paper?"

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

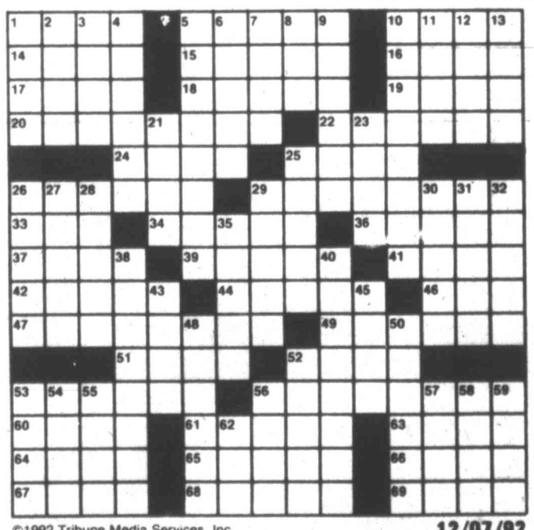
Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



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12/07/92

ACROSS
1 Young oyster
5 Some radio receivers
10 Back talk
14 Cassette contents
15 Open
16 Orchestra reed
17 Fleuret
18 Lasso
19 Dismal failure
20 Taskmaster
22 Potential
24 Holiday times
25 Highland headwear
26 Gawked
29 Naive humanitarian
33 Kind of pal
34 Neil or Carly
36 River at Lyon
37 Kind of surgeon
39 Nuchas
41 Spotless
42 Sampled
44 He watched Salome dance
46 Derek and Diddley
47 Keep in reserve
49 Staying power
51 Kenton or Getz
52 Char
53 Muffet scarer
56 Prehistoric time
60 Resort island
61 Massenet opera
63 TV's "L.—"
64 Freshly
65 Call up
66 Lacquered metalware
67 Ignoble
68 Coolidge V.P.
69 Calendar measure

DOWN
1 Check
2 Family member
3 Me-tooer
4 Wobble
5 Intruded
6 Vines
7 Remarkable deed
8 NYC subway
9 Prisoner-of-war camp
10 Flattery
11 Up to snuff
12 Shortly
13 Mo.
21 Currier and —
23 Biblical prophet
25 Salon solution
26 Detects
27 Cotta or firma
28 "For want of —..."
29 Disney dwarf
30 Be skeptical
31 Matriculate
32 Singer Della
35 US naval officer
38 Disappoints
40 "— been sleeping in my bed"
43 Appointment
45 College official
48 Became ardent
50 Pact
52 Feed a furnace
53 — dunk
54 Yearn
55 Notion
56 TV annoyance
57 African lily
58 Big party
59 Pitcher
62 Gardner

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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

12/07/92

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST

Full time Mom, devoted Dad, loving Grandparents & a warm suburban home. Picture love, lullabies, lazy fat cat and a neighborhood filled with children awaiting your baby, expenses paid.

Call Sue or Joe anytime.
1-800-354-9482

HUGS & KISSES ... DREAMS & WISHES ...

teddy bears & nursery rhymes, trees & lakes, good schools & summer camp, grandparents & cousins. There's room in our home & hearts for a newborn. Make a childless couple's dream come true. Expenses paid.

Call Roberta & Bob anytime at:
1-800-972-2718

Animal-loving, devoted couple yearn to surround your baby with loving extended family and stay at home Mom. A life filled with laughter, books, music, & fine education. We share our home with gentle dogs, cats and want a chance to welcome a baby into our home and hearts.
Expenses paid.
Call Anne or Bill:
1-800-934-7394

ADOPTION: At-home Mom and devoted Dad long for a baby to share our love and laughter, hearts and home. Backyard swing and sandbox, playful puppy, and romps on beautiful Maine beaches await. Expenses paid. Call Lisa and David collect, (207) 879-0731.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

A.C.T.
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

CASH CASH CASH
Don't discount your mortgage. We buy mortgages full and partial. 915-655-5003

VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
CLERK II
$1122/Month

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST. High school graduation, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience. Proficiency in general clerical skills such as typing, filing and ten key. Mush have good basic math and English skills and be able to communicate well with other persons and agencies in a pleasant manner. Experience in secretarial,m clerical and receptionist duties preferred. Duties my vary. Must be able to carry out assigned duties with only general supervision and direction. Must maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards for driving a State vehicle. APPLY AT: Texas Employment commission, 310 Owens, Street, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for the following positions: LVN, 10-6 shift, LVN, 6-2 shift, and CNA's 6-2 shift. Apply at 901 Goliad. M/F/H. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

★
LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.
★
NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

CLERK III
($612.00 Monthly)
or
SECRETARY III
($649.00 Monthly)
D.O.E

Plus excellent state benefit package for a 20 hour work week. Prefer: high school graduate with 1 year of full time experience in the clerk/secretary field with typing at 50 wpm. DUTIES: Type psychiatric evaluation, enter and retrieve data on computers, filing, assist families as needed, and conduct admission procedures per BSSH policy. Shift: 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Saturday and Sunday and holidays. Possible call-ins.

Contact:
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX. 79721-0231
(915)264-4256
AA/EOE.

Clinical Secretary
Must be energetic and people oriented with proficient typing, 10 key and bookkeeping skills. Apply at the Bennett Chiropractic Clinic, 1205 11th Place in Big Spring.

DON'S IGA GROCERY

We are seeking applicants for all positions including checkers and sackers. Apply in person at Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg St.

DRIVERS WANTED

2-3 DAYS A WEEK.
Need good driving record, vehicle, insurance, and home phone. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza.

EXCEPTING APPLICATIONS for LVN to work in ORTHOPEDIC office. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time employment only. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, 1101 Gregg.

INSURANCE SECRETARY needed. Must be pleasant with a good work ethic. college helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to P. O. Box 2947, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2947.

JOBS IN KUWAIT TAX FREE
Construction Workers $75,000.00, Engineering $200,000.00, Oil Field Workers $100,000.00. Call 1-800-995-8996 ext. 179.

LOCAL PAY phone route. Earn $4,000 per month, low cost. 1-800-226-8401.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

Help Wanted 085

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win $100.00.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services

UTILITIES METER READER needed for long-term contract position in Big SPring. If you possess a professional appearance, have some college education, a good driving record and can walk approximately 20 miles daily, you may be a successful candidate for this employment opportunity. Manpower International, 915-697-3773. Not an agency. Never a fee.

EOE
M/F/H

NO EXPERIENCE!
$500 to $900 weekly processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 EXT. 735. 24 hours.

*****NURSING FACILITY JOBS*****
LVNS, MED AIDES, AND CNAs, Weekend differential pay and bonus plan at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 263-4041. EOE.

PARENTING

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A., located within fifty miles of Lubbock, is currently seeking a married couple to train as house parents. This couple live in their own private apartment within the home and are provided utilities and food. A high school education and dedication are required. Excellent starting pay and benefits. If interested, please write letter of interest to:

Girlstown, U.S.A.
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1890
Amarillo, Tx 79174-0001

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn $1300/week from home or we'll pay you $500! Easy work. No selling or experience required. Call 1-900-896-7377 ($1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASEP-807H, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED. References available. Own transportation. Do a good job. 253-6410 after 6pm, 399-4317 leave message with Denise.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

CASE IH 17 Shank Chisel Plow. 3 years old. In good shape. Call 397-2667.

Farm Land 199

82 Acre COTTON FARM. 9 miles North of Big Spring. Excellent yield. Call 214-783-1844.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

LVN'S MED AIDS CNA'S
Comanche Trail Nursing Center Has Openings On All Shifts. Weekend Differential Pay and Bonus Plan.
Call 263-4041
Or Come By 3200 Parkway

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE

One mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

Appliances 299

WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves, Call 267-6421.

Arts & Crafts 300

COLLECTORS
EFFANABEE DOLLS- Made in U.S.A. 70 Storybook and countries. All different. In original boxes. $20.00 each. Sell all or none. Also movie stars-2 Wayne's, West, Marx, Garland, Lucy. All $500.00. Phone 263-2975, 5-7pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

$400.00 complete Tandy 1000 EX computer system. $800.00 complete Curtis Mathis Satellite System. 264-0333.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KITTENS to good home. Litter box trained. All ages and colors. 267-6293.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Poodles-Chihuahua-Beagles-Chinese Pug- Basset Hound-Puppies. Lay-a-ways. 393-5259.

Household Goods 390

ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer $150.00. 263-4307. Call after 6pm.

EXCELLENT SELCTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators. Delivered. Guaranteed. Also reasonable service on refrigerators. Kenmore-Whirlpool washers and dryers. 263-8947.

FURNITURE VERY good condition. Green velvet queen size soda hide-a-bed, $575.00. Green/earthtone sofa, $400.00. Call 267-9891 after 5:00pm.

GIRLS TWIN bedroom suite, white gold trim, 2 beds complete, dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, $350.00, 263-6103.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, decorative, mirror, bool **SOLD** d, heavy duty mattress, ils, $150.00, 264-9233.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND Female Dalmatian, dark brown spots. Male Doberman mix. Male and female Husky mix. Call 267-7832. Humane Society, 267-7832.

FOUND PRESCRIPTION Glasses: tinted rose color with brown case. Found in the area of Driver Road. Call 264-0123.

REWARD!
Return of small mostly black dog with white front and back paws. Lost 11-25-92 in the area of Rip Griffin. Dog has red collar with Abilene license. Answers ot the name of Radar. Please call Scott Anderson collect 1-915-673-0150, work 1-915-673-9490.

Miscellaneous 395

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE

One mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

FOR SALE: 500 gallon, propane tank w/150 gallons of propane in it, 125,000 BTU propane furnace. 267-5290 leave message.

FOR SALE Zenith Console TV, $50.00. Call 267-8118.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

WEDDINGS!

CAKES, Catering, Silk Wedding Bouquets, Church Decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Musical Instruments 420

BALDWIN PIANO- Very good condition. $2,750.00. Call 267-9891 after 5:00pm.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

WORKING VCR'S- Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

FOR RENT OR SALE
Two acre yard with 30x40 shop building and 20x30 office. Perfect for contractor or service company. I-20 East of Big Spring. $500.00 per month or will negotiate sale. Call 263-8456, nights 263-7961.

Houses for Sale 513

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS
Just assume loan with $4,500.00 down. Enjoy this beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with large family room, wood burning fireplace, sparkling kitchen and wonderful family neighborhood. ERA. Call Reeder Realtors or Lila at 267-6657, or 267-8266.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. 1700 11th Place. By sealed bids. For information call 267-7429 or 263-2296.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, lots of cabinets, built in garage for storage, corner lot, pecan tree, bomb shelter, good location, $19,500, 399-4709.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7½% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

RENT-TO-OWN a four bedroom, two bath, carport with extra one bedroom back house. Also a two bedroom. 264-0510.

TWO BEDROOM with den and efficiency apartment behind house with one car detached garage. Price reduced from $34,000.00 to $24,000. Serious inquiries call 713-690-7464.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

8X36, 2 bedroom, furnished, as is, $1,100.00. 8X36 Park model, Avalon, clean, $3,250.00 ,call 263-7982.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with office and display area. Fenced yard on Snyder Highway. $150.00 monthly, $100.00 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. $250./month, $100./deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

****

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM apartment. Adults preferred. No bills paid, no pets. $125.00 monthly, $50.00 deposit. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 -2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. $275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522

1 BEDROOM large fence yard, carpet, drapes, nice furniture. Gentleman preferred, call 267-7714.

1 BEDROOM partially furnished. 1 Bedroom furnished, water paid. Small 2 bedroom furnished, water paid. 2 Bedroom (could be made into a 3 bedroom) partially furnished. References required. No pets. Call 267-3104.

FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bedroom house, with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm.

KENTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built in range/oven. Deposit. No pets. $595.00. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished. Water paid, $250.00 monthly. Call 263-6400 or 267-8754.

VERY NICE RENTED bath, references and d 3-7259.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265. $100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

****

Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK & 1605 AVION two bedroom, HUD accepted. $200.00 per month, $75.00 deposit 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 1512 Harding St., $195.00 monthly, $75.00 deposit. Will accept Hud. Call 267-6667.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, $325.00 monthly, $200.00 deposit, 603 Holbert. Call 263-3689.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced back yard, washer dryer connections. Call 263-5185.

FOR RENT three bedroom, one bath, large den, 3913 Hamilton, $300.00. Call 263-4884. $50.00 deposit. Refrigerator furnished.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

IN COUNTRY, two bedroom, two bath, mobile home $225.00 per month. Furnished water TV cable furnished. 267-1945.

START OFF the new year with this nice 1 bedroom house, good location. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1104 Nolan rear. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263-3370.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, $1200, 267-5309.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, $3,500.00, 263-7982.

1990 Ford Escort GT, Red, super loaded. Call after 5pm. 263-4228.

1991 TOYOTA PREVIA. Iceblue. Excellent condition. Call 267-3142 evenings 5:30-8:30.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

89 DODGE RAIDER, black, $7,000. 393-5695(best to call before 11am.)

★

1986 Dodge Colt-Economy Car. Low Miles. $1,850.00. 393-5259.

FOR CHRISTMAS! 1 owner 1990 Ford Tempo, low mileage, clean. Call 267-7614 after 4pm.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'82 Porsche 928.....$8,500
'92 Geo Metro.....$4,950
'88 Chevrolet 1500 Extended Cab.$4,750
'87 Grand Am LE.....$2,250
'85 Honda Prelude.....$2,250
'91 Corsica LT.....$6,450
'85 Bronco II.....$3,450
'85 Ranger.....$2,450
'79 16ft. Baja Boat.....$2,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

★

1946 Willys Military 4x4 Jeep. Looks good. Excellent running condition. $2,000.00. 393-5259.

Motorcycles 549

FOR SALE: 1989 Kawasaki KX80 Big wheel. New pistons and rings. $650 or best offer. Call 267-4287. Ask for Will.

Pickups 601

1981 DATSUN P.U. Extended cab, new engine, new interior. Phone 263-6012, 1400 Princeton.

1989 BRONCO II XL sport, 6,2000 miles, V-6, 5 speed, A/C, am-fm tapeplayer, sharp $7,295. 644-3751, Westbrook, Tx.

Recreational Veh. 602

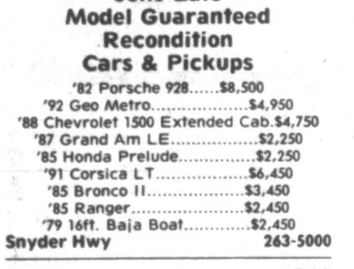
MUST SELL 34 FOOT MOTOR home. Low mileage. Loaded. 263-7271.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

$400.00 complete Tandy 1000 EX computer system. $800.00 complete Curtis Mathis Satellite System. 264-0333.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.



SportsExtra

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	6	.625	—
New Jersey	10	7	.588	½
Orlando	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	10	.412	3½
Washington	6	10	.375	4
Miami	4	11	.267	5½
Philadelphia	3	11	.214	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	4	.733	—
Milwaukee	10	6	.625	1½
Charlotte	9	8	.529	3
Atlanta	8	8	.500	3½
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3½
Indiana	8	8	.500	3½
Detroit	5	9	.357	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	10	5	.667	—
Houston	8	6	.571	1½
Denver	7	8	.467	3
San Antonio	6	9	.400	4
Minnesota	4	10	.286	5½
Dallas	1	12	.077	8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	11	4	.733	—
Seattle	11	4	.733	—
Phoenix	10	4	.714	½
LA Clippers	9	6	.600	2
LA Lakers	9	6	.600	2
Sacramento	6	9	.400	5
Golden State	6	10	.375	5½

Saturday's Games
New York 111, Milwaukee 98
Indiana 111, Washington 109
New Jersey 111, Miami 104
Atlanta 113, San Antonio 105
Portland 96, Cleveland 94
Detroit 112, Philadelphia 88
Chicago 96, Boston 89
Houston 117, Dallas 96
Utah 119, Denver 89
Seattle 124, Minnesota 87
LA Clippers 119, Charlotte 109
Golden State 119, Orlando 104

Sunday's Games
Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 112
LA Lakers 107, Minnesota 85

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	19	7	3	41	133	106
New Jersey	14	11	1	29	91	87
NY Rangers	13	11	3	29	109	103
Washington	13	13	2	28	106	96
Philadelphia	10	12	4	24	104	110
NY Islanders	9	13	4	22	100	108

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	18	8	3	39	120	85
Boston	17	7	2	36	111	88
Quebec	13	10	5	31	121	106
Buffalo	10	12	5	25	120	103
Hartford	7	18	1	15	76	121
Ottawa	3	23	2	8	59	129

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	16	9	3	35	102	88
Chicago	14	11	4	32	97	86
Detroit	15	13	1	31	128	113
Toronto	11	12	4	26	80	87
Tampa Bay	10	16	2	22	100	106
St. Louis	10	13	4	24	100	112

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	19	7	2	40	130	97
Calgary	15	9	3	33	109	92
Vancouver	15	9	2	32	116	83
Edmonton	9	14	4	22	76	112
Winnipeg	8	14	3	19	86	100
San Jose	5	21	1	11	76	132

Saturday's Games
Boston 4, New Jersey 2
Pittsburgh 9, San Jose 4
Minnesota 7, Quebec 4
Washington 5, New York Islanders 3
Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 7
Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 3, Winnipeg 2, OT
St. Louis 5, Edmonton 1
Chicago 2, Toronto 2, tie
Los Angeles 7, Hartford 3

Sunday's Games
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1
New Jersey 7, Buffalo 3
New York Rangers 6, Toronto 0
Chicago 2, Montreal 0

Monday's Games
Buffalo at Quebec, 6:40 p.m.
Washington at Ottawa, 6:40 p.m.
New York Islanders at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8:40 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	331	223
Miami	8	5	0	.615	285	244
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	169	266
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	197	266
New England	2	11	0	.154	162	300

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	267	176
Houston	7	5	0	.583	270	218
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	231	211
Cincinnati	4	9	0	.308	227	306

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	5	0	.615	258	207
San Diego	8	5	0	.615	241	203
Denver	7	6	0	.538	215	254
LA Raiders	6	7	0	.462	207	205
Seattle	2	11	0	.154	103	251

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	324	192
Washington	8	5	0	.615	247	200
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	297	205
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	261	307
Phoenix	3	10	0	.231	208	309

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	9	4	0	.692	324	219
Green Bay	7	6	0	.538	225	242
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	241	288
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	239	306
Detroit	3	10	0	.231	227	291

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-San Francisco	11	2	0	.846	366	199
x-New Orleans	10	3	0	.769	257	168
Atlanta	5	8	0	.385	248	328
LA Rams	5	8	0	.385	248	291

x-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Game
New Orleans 22, Atlanta 14

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 21
Green Bay 38, Detroit 10
Indianapolis 6, New England 0
Philadelphia 28, Minnesota 17
New York Jets 24, Buffalo 17
Pittsburgh 20, Seattle 14
Dallas 31, Denver 27
Los Angeles Raiders 28, Kansas City 7
San Francisco 27, Miami 3
San Diego 27, Phoenix 21
Washington 28, New York Giants 10
Los Angeles Rams 31, Tampa Bay 27

Monday's Game
Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12
Buffalo, 11:30 a.m.
Denver at Buffalo, 11:30 a.m.
New York Giants at Phoenix, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon.
Cleveland at Detroit, noon.
Dallas at Washington, noon.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, noon.
New England at Kansas City, noon.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, noon.
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Houston, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 8 p.m.

Bowl Games

Friday, Dec. 18
Las Vegas Silver Bowl
Nevada (7-4) vs. Bowling Green (9-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Noon (ABC)

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Kansas (7-4) vs. Brigham Young (8-4), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Washington State (8-3) vs. Utah (6-5), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal (6-4-1) vs. Fresno State (8-4), 9 p.m. (Raycom)

Wednesday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Hawaii (10-2) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wake Forest (7-4) vs. Oregon (6-5), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Arizona (6-4-1) vs. Baylor (6-5), 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida (8-4) vs. North Carolina State (9-2-1), 6 p.m. (TBS)

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Air Force (7-4) vs. Mississippi (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Tennessee (8-3), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M (12-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-1-1), 1 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. Georgia (9-2), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Blockbuster Bowl
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Penn State (7-4) vs. Stanford (9-3), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Syracuse (9-2) vs. Colorado (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-0-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 4:45 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (9-2) vs. Florida State (10-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama (12-0) vs. Miami (11-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
North Carolina (8-3) vs. Mississippi State (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 16
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
2 p.m. (ESPN)

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
3 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 23
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
4 p.m. (ESPN)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation, P.O. Box 8206, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307-8206 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres-Clearfork Wright, Well Number 32-1. The proposed disposal well is located 5 miles north of Knott in the Middleton (Canyon Reef) Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3700 to 6500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

8103 December 7, 1992

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Professionally managed by MSMC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat. 10-2
EHO

$ $
GUARANTEED TO SELL
*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!
Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331
*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND NEED TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!
★ ★ ★ Local One Owner Cars ★ ★ ★
1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — White with red leather & cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 1,400 miles!!! This one won't last long.
Retails new for over $18,000 Sale Price $16,995
1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Crystal blue, cloth, fully equipped, locally owned, 21,000 miles.
Was $17,695 Sale Price $16,695
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. — Charcoal gray, cloth interior, fully equipped local one owner, 37,000 miles.
Was $7,995 Sale Price $6,995
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Red with cloth, fully equipped local one owner, 18,000 miles.
Was $8,495 Sale Price $7,495
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Alabaster with cloth, fully equipped, 28,000 miles, locally owned.
Was $13,995 Sale Price $12,995
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — White with red leather, most Lincoln options, local one owner with 35,000 miles.
NADA Retail is over $22,000 Sale Price $20,995
1991 NISSAN 240 SX SE — Charcoal gray with cloth, tinted windows, fully equipped, 5 speed, local one owner, 19,000 miles.
Was $13,995 Sale Price $12,995
1990 DODGE SPIRIT E.S. 4-DR. — Red, V-6, fully equipped, extra clean, 27,000 miles, local one owner.
Was $8,995 Sale Price $7,995
1988 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4-DR. — Medium blue w/cloth, fully equipped, 52,000 miles, local one owner.
Was $6,995 Sale Price $5,995
★ ★ ★ Local One Owner Trucks & Vans ★ ★ ★
1991 FORD F250 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT DIESEL — Tutone brown, cloth, automatic, fully equipped, local one owner with only 36,000 miles. Better hurry on this unit!!!
NADA Retail price over $16,000 Sale Price $14,995
1991 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER — Bright red w/matching interior, V-6, automatic, Tahoe pkg, fully equipped, local one owner with 26,000 miles.
NADA Retail price is over $13,000 Sale Price $11,995
1991 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Blue/silver tutone, cloth seats, 302 EFI, automatic, fully equipped, local one owner with 38,000 miles.
Was $13,495 Sale Price $12,495
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXT. VAN — Sandlewood/white tutone, quad captain chairs, seat/bed, electronic dash, all options, 23,000 miles.
Was $15,995 Sale Price $14,995
1990 NISSAN P/U — White, 5 speed, air, cassette, 47,000 miles.
Sale Price $6,995
1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Brown/white tutone, 302 EFI, automatic, loaded local one owner, 60,000 miles.
Was $10,995 Sale Price $9,995
1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tutone brown, 302 EFI, automatic, loaded local one owner, 42,000 miles.
Was $11,995 Sale Price $11,495
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NFL Stats

At Cleveland

Cincinnati	0	7	7	7—21
Cleveland	10	3	21	3—37

First Quarter

Cle—Mack 7 run (Stover kick), 5:00.
Cle—FG Stover 34, 14:13.

Second Quarter

Cin—Holman 26 pass from Klingler (Breech kick), 8:25.
Cle—FG Stover 30, 13:14.

Third Quarter

Cle—Metcalf 35 pass from Kosar (Stover kick), 5:06.
Cle—Jackson 45 pass from Kosar (Stover kick), 6:25.
Cle—M.Johnson recovered fumble in end zone (Stover kick), 6:42.
Cin—Query 10 pass from Klingler (Breech kick), 9:50.

Fourth Quarter

Cle—FG Stover 27, 7:48.
Cin—Query 24 pass from Hollas (Breech kick), 11:51.
A—68,368.

	Cin	Cle
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	18-62	31-149
Passing	165	232
Return Yards	(-1)	75
Comp-Att-Int	17-33-0	19-23-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-33	2-7
Punts	6-42	2-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-41	8-63
Time of Possession	24:20	35:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Green 14-38, Fenner 3-23, Klingler 1-1. Cleveland, Metcalf 9-53, Mack 10-40, Vardell 4-27, Baldwin 6-25, Hoard 1-4, Tillman 1-0.

PASSING—Cincinnati, Klingler 12-25-0-134, Hollas 5-8-0-64. Cleveland, Kosar 19-23-0-239.

RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Query 6-85, Green 3-13, Holman 2-34, Thompson 2-24, McGee 2-22, Pickens 2-20. Cleveland, Metcalf 6-73, Vardell 4-37, Jackson 3-64, Bavaro 2-38, Tillman 2-17, Hoard 1-7, Mack 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Milwaukee

Detroit	0	10	0	0—10
Green Bay	14	21	0	3—38

First Quarter

GB—Thompson 1 run (Jacke kick), 5:08.
GB—Sharpe 65 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 12:37.

Second Quarter

GB—Sydney 9 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 2:31.
GB—T.Bennett 18 fumble return (Jacke kick), 4:06.
Det—Moore 11 pass form Ware (Hanson kick), 10:30.
GB—Sharpe 9 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 14:03.
Det—FG Hanson 44, 15:00.

Fourth Quarter

GB—FG Jacke 46, 3:40.
A—49,469.

	Det	GB
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	26-156	35-166
Passing	148	208
Return Yards	0	25
Comp-Att-Int	15-29-1	15-19-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-36	1-6
Punts	4-41	3-38
Fumbles-Lost	8-4	4-2
Penalties-Yards	7-52	5-44
Time of Possession	28:44	31:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Detroit, Sanders 16-114, Ware 6-22, Peete 4-20. Green Bay, Thompson 18-84, Sydney 8-41, Sharpe 1-14, E.Bennett 4-13, Favre 3-11, McNabb 1-3.

PASSING—Detroit, Peete 2-5-0-51, Ware 13-23-1-133, Sanders 0-1-0-0. Green Bay, Favre 15-19-0-214.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Moore 8-114, Perriman 3-26, Sanders 3-20, Matthews 1-24. Green Bay, Sharpe 6-107, Sydney 3-22, J.Harris 2-20, Beach 1-20, Brooks 1-18, Thompson 1-14, Lewis 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Foxboro, Mass.

Indianapolis	3	3	0	0—6
New England	0	0	0	0—0

First Quarter

Ind—FG Biasucci 30, 15:00.

Second Quarter

Ind—FG Biasucci 48, 14:08.
A—19,429.

	Ind	NE
First downs	13	9
Rushes-yards	34-65	21-71
Passing	200	23
Return Yards	27	40
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-1	11-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-9	8-69
Punts	7-37	10-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-65	7-56
Time of Possession	36:54	23:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indianapolis, Culver 28-53, Trudeau 5-6, Johnson 1-6. New England, Russell 11-39, Zolak 2-26, Vaughn 6-3, Coates 1-2, Millen 1-1.

PASSING—Indianapolis, Trudeau 23-35-1-209. New England, Millen 5-11-0-37, Zolak 6-20-0-55.

RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Cash 7-65, Culver 5-46, Langhorne 4-39, Arbuckle 3-23, Brooks 3-23, Hester 1-13. New England, Fryar 5-50, Cook 3-22, McMurtry 2-12, Stephens 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Biasucci 31. New England, Baumann 37.

At Philadelphia

Minnesota	3	7	0	7—17
Philadelphia	7	7	7	7—28

First Quarter

Min—FG Reveiz 32, 6:59.
Phi—Cunningham 1 run (Ruzek kick), 14:31.

Second Quarter

Min—Allen 3 run (Reveiz kick), 3:47.
Phi—Sherman 1 run (Ruzek kick), 12:06.

Third Quarter

Phi—Cunningham 1 run (Ruzek kick), 13:14.

Fourth Quarter

Min—Allen 1 run (Reveiz kick), 8:16.
Phi—Joyner 24 interception return (Ruzek kick), 10:25.
A—65,280.

	Min	Phi
First downs	15	26
Rushes-yards	26-138	44-225
Passing	81	145
Return Yards	5	55
Comp-Att-Int	12-23-1	16-23-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-41	4-19
Punts	4-44	2-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-35	4-25
Time of Possession	24:24	35:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Allen 18-82, Craig 5-41, J.Johnson 2-16, Salisbury 1-(minus 1). Philadelphia, Cunningham 12-121, Sherman 17-53, Walker 13-44, Byars 2-7.

PASSING—Minnesota, Salisbury 12-23-1-122. Philadelphia, Cunningham 16-23-0-164.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Allen 4-31, A.Carter 2-47, Jones 2-13, Craig 2-9, Jordan 1-17, J.Johnson 1-5. Philadelphia, Barnett 5-49, Sherman 4-50, Byars 3-25, Walker 2-20, Williams 1-13, Green 1-7.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, Reveiz 42. Philadelphia, Ruzek 40.

At Orchard Park, N.Y.

N.Y. Jets	3	0	14	7—24
Buffalo	3	7	0	7—17

First Quarter

NY—FG Blanchard 42, 4:56.
Buf—FG Christie 27, 7:04.

Second Quarter

Buf—Davis 6 run (Christie kick), 3:57.

Third Quarter

NY—Baxter 1 run (Blanchard kick), 6:09.
NY—Baxter 9 run (Blanchard kick), 13:17.

Fourth Quarter

Buf—Metzelaars 1 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 5:05.
NY—B.Washington 23 interception return (Blanchard kick), 13:19.
A—75,876.

	NYJ	Buf
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	33-127	29-142
Passing	148	203
Return Yards	23	16
Comp-Att-Int	14-22-1	20-36-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-28	1-12
Punts	5-42	4-34
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	5-40	2-10
Time of Possession	33:17	26:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Baxter 19-98, Chaffey 5-25, Hector 6-6, Nagle 3-(minus 2). Buffalo, Thomas 18-116, Davis 9-14, Reed 1-14, Gardner 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—New York, Nagle 14-22-1-176, Blake 0-0-0-0. Buffalo, Kelly 20-35-2-215, Reich 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—New York, Burkett 5-64, Moore 4-68, Mathis 2-22, Chaffey 2-7, Boyer 1-15. Buffalo, Lofton 5-83, Metzelaars 4-26, Reed 3-40, Thomas 2-24, McKeller 2-13, Davis 2-3, Gardner 1-13, Beebe 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Blanchard 45.

At Pittsburgh

Seattle	0	7	7	0—14
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	10—20

First Quarter

Pit—Mills 19 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 13:51.

Second Quarter

Pit—FG Anderson 38, :46.
Sea—Kane 28 pass from Gelbaugh (Kasay kick), 6:11.

Third Quarter

Sea—J.L. Williams 3 pass from Gelbaugh (Kasay kick), 6:09.

Fourth Quarter

Pit—Foster 4 run (Anderson kick), 12:38.
Pit—FG Anderson 39, 14:02.
A—47,015.

	Sea	Pit
First downs	10	16
Rushes-yards	22-67	37-138
Passing	153	168
Return Yards	76	9
Comp-Att-Int	13-28-1	16-29-5
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-26	2-5
Punts	4-40	3-46
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	6-59	7-50
Time of Possession	23:57	36:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Seattle, Warren 14-43, Gelbaugh 3-16, Blades 1-5, J.L. Williams 4-3. Pittsburgh, Foster 33-125, Stone 1-7, Brister 2-6, O'Donnell 1-0.

PASSING—Seattle, Gelbaugh 13-28-1-179. Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 10-17-3-104, Brister 6-12-2-69.

RECEIVING—Seattle, J.L. Williams 8-98, Kane 2-40, Blades 2-40, Heller 1-1. Pittsburgh, Foster 5-29, Stone 3-44, Thompson 3-41, Graham 2-30, Hodge 2-10, Mills 1-19.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Kasay 40, 44, 38.

At Denver

Dallas	14	3	7	7—31
Denver	7	6	7	7—27

First Quarter

Dal—Irvin 6 pass from Aikman (Elliott kick), 3:45.
Dal—Irvin 4 pass from Aikman (Elliott kick), 6:58.
Den—V.Johnson 18 pass from Maddox (Treadwell kick), 12:29.

Second Quarter

Den—Jackson 12 pass from Maddox (kick failed), :45.
Dal—FG Elliott 53, 11:35.

Third Quarter

Dal—Novacek 1 pass from Aikman (Elliott kick), 6:38.
Den—Rivers 23 pass from Maddox (Treadwell kick), 12:55.

Fourth Quarter

Den—Tillman 81 pass from Marshall (Treadwell kick), 5:55.
Dal—E.Smith 3 run (Elliott kick), 12:13.
A—74,946.

	Dal	Den
First downs	22	15
Rushes-yards	32-82	19-93
Passing	222	261
Return Yards	37	32
Comp-Att-Int	25-35-0	18-31-4
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-9	4-28
Punts	4-46	2-49
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-35	7-67
Time of Possession	37:47	22:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, E.Smith 26-62, Aikman 6-20. Denver, Lewis 10-59, Moore 4-24, Rivers 3-8, Maddox 2-2.

PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 25-35-0-231. Denver, Maddox 10-17-4-104, Moore 7-13-0-104, Marshall 1-1-0-81.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Novacek 7-87, Irvin 6-62, E.Smith 6-45, Johnston 3-18, Harper 2-17, Martin 1-2. Denver, V.Johnson 4-71, Rivers 4-38, Jackson 3-39, Sharpe 3-16, Lewis 2-25, Tillman 1-81, Marshall 1-19.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Elliott 32.

At Los Angeles

Kansas City	0	7	0	0— 7
LA Raiders	14	7	7	0—28

First Quarter

LA—Horton 6 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger kick), 7:34.
LA—Patterson blocked punt recovery in end zone (Jaeger kick), 9:56.

Second Quarter

LA—S.Smith 11 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger kick), 8:42.
KC—Cash 2 pass from Krieg (Lowery kick), 13:53.

Third Quarter

LA—Gault 17 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger kick), 14:41.
A—45,227.

	KC	LA
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	14-17	39-151
Passing	248	79
Return Yards	37	16
Comp-Att-Int	18-33-1	12-18-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-28	3-14
Punts	6-30	5-43
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-51	6-54
Time of Possession	23:24	36:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas City, McNair 4-16, Word 4-4, Williams 1-(minus 1), Okoye 1 (minus 1), Krieg 4-(minus 1). Los Angeles, Dickerson 23-77, Allen 5-37, Schroeder 4-21, N.Bell 5-19, Evans 2-(minus 3).

PASSING—Kansas City, Krieg 18-33-1-276. Los Angeles, Schroeder 12-18-2-93, Evans 0-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—Kansas City, Birden 5-88, McNair 3-57, Cash 3-35, Hargain 2-28, Barnett 2-17, Davis 1-24, Jones 1-20, Hayes 1-7. Los Angeles, Horton 5-18, S.Smith 4-39, Gault 1-17, Wright 1-11, Allen 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Washington	7	7	7	7—28
N.Y. Giants	0	3	7	0—10

First Quarter

Was—Byner 1 run (Lohmiller kick), 10:37.

Second Quarter

Was—Byner 11 run (Lohmiller kick), 7:58.
NY—FG Willis 43, 13:55.

Third Quarter

NY—Hampton 1 run (Willis kick), 8:37.
Was—Orr 20 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 14:14.

Fourth Quarter

Was—Monk 42 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 4:04.
A—62,998.

	Was	NYG
First downs	22	10
Rushes-yards	40-177	24-105
Passing	216	60
Return Yards	2	9
Comp-Att-Int	15-18-0	8-16-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-13
Punts	2-37	5-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-17	3-28
Time of Possession	35:33	24:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Byner 20-100, Ervins 13-68, Green 3-6, Howard 1-5, Sanders 1-1, Rypien 2-(minus 3). New York, Hampton 13-64. Bunch 5-18, Graham 3-17. Meggett 3-6.

PASSING—Washington, Rypien 15-18-0-216. New York, Graham 8-16-0-73.

RECEIVING—Washington, Byner 5-69, Clark 3-47, Orr 2-25, Ervins 2-18, Byner 2-15, Monk 1-42. New York, McCaffrey 3-33, Ingram 2-17, Cross 1-10, Hampton 1-8, Calloway 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Tampa, Fla.

LA Rams	0	3	21	7—31
Tampa Bay	6	21	0	0—27

First Quarter

TB—FG Murray 34, 6:37.
TB—FG Murray 47, 8:36.

Second Quarter

TB—Armstrong 81 pass from Testaverde (Murray kick), :58.
TB—Jones 26 fumble return (Murray kick), 1:11.
LA—FG Zendejas 18, 7:31.
TB—Carrier 10 pass from Testaverde (Murray kick), 13:15.

Third Quarter

LA—W.Anderson 40 pass from Everett (Zendejas kick), 1:55.
LA—Chadwick 27 pass from Everett (Zendejas kick), 4:40.
LA—Lang 1 run (Zendejas kick), 7:41.

Fourth Quarter

LA—P.Carter 8 pass from Everett (Zendejas kick), 9:20.
A—38,387.

	LA	TB
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	24-63	33-150
Passing	342	163
Return Yards	53	4
Comp-Att-Int	25-38-0	12-22-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	3-14
Punts	3-45	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-35	3-23
Time of Possession	29:32	30:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Gary 15-47, Delpino 4-8, Everett 4-7, Lang 1-1. Tampa Bay, Cobb 26-100, Testaverde 4-41, McDowell 3-9.

PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 25-38-0-342. Tampa Bay, Testaverde 12-22-2-177.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, W.Anderson 4-63, Price 4-45, McNeal 3-72, Chadwick 3-59, Gary 3-7, Ellard 2-43, Lang 2-26, Delpino 2-12, P.Carter 1-8, Thompson 1-7. Tampa Bay, Carrier 6-65, McDowell 3-10, Armstrong 1-81, Dawsey 1-15, Hall 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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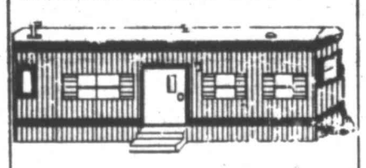
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