

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

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16 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Putting it back the way it was

City of Big Spring workers Jorge Parra and Raul Martinez smooth down freshly-poured concrete on the driveway of the Trailways station following the replacement of a water line in the area.



Registers for college

Howard College student Linda Reid watches as cashier Kaye Wylie fills out paperwork during pre-registration for the spring semester which began Monday and continues through Dec. 3.

Homemade gift ideas

Need an idea for a special gift for family or friends? How about something from your kitchen? Sue Haugh's food column has several ideas to get you started. See page 8.



Santa letters

Christmas is just around the corner. Have all you good little boys and girls decided what you want? Let Santa know, through the Herald by Dec. 10.



World

Gore in Mexico: Vice President Al Gore is consulting with Mexican officials on the "nuts and bolts" of putting the North American Free Trade Agreement into effect. See page 6.

Nation

Crime biggest issue of all: President Clinton's increasingly passionate offensive on crime allows him to claim the forefront on what is shaping up as next year's single biggest election issue. See page 5.

Texas

'Follow the Light' display: Anyone who ever has untangled a string of Christmas lights that had been stuffed in the bottom of a box of decorations should have a soft spot in his or her heart for Jerry Hagee and his family. See page 2.

Sports

Bulldogs blow out Sands: Coahoma's Bulldogs, after playing in a series of nail-biters to start their season, dispensed with any drama whatsoever in the first quarter and ended up with an 80-58 blitzing of Sands Tuesday night. See page 9.

Weather

Cloudy, low near 40: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 40.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:39 PM
		SUNRISE 7:32 AM

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

College changing registration procedures

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Howard College new student registration, scheduled for Jan. 13 and Jan. 14, will be conducted differently than in the past, according to Dusty Johnston, Vice President of Instruction.

Instead of registering at the admissions office, new students will fill out their paperwork at that office and receive an assigned time to register. Students will go to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at their assigned times and register there.

Registration will be in the East Room and foyer of the coliseum, and students will need to enter the building through the northeast door.

Johnston said the purpose of changing the procedure was to try to reduce the long lines of students waiting to register at the admissions office.

"There are times when we've had as many as 200 people lined up outside the building, and we were gambling that they wouldn't get rained on or sunburnt," said Johnston.

He added that students had complained about the long lines and waiting periods.

Howard College Communications Specialist Lisa Carnes said, "We wanted to reward those students who get their paperwork completed early and to encourage others to do the same. They are rewarded in the way that the earlier their admission paperwork is completed, the earlier their assigned time for registration."

The college's spring 1994 schedule of classes lists registration dates and times as Jan. 13 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Howard College admissions office worker Kelly McBee preregisters student Tami Miller. The relative calm of preregistration will shortly be replaced by crowds during regular registration.

Italian experience gives Bristow great headstart

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School junior Brandon Bristow, a part-time video production worker at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, learned his video production skills with an Italian accent.

Bristow, 16, lived in Brindisi, Italy, from August of 1992 to August of this year. While in southern Italy, he stayed with his sister at Sanvitò Air Force Base, attended the base school, and worked at the base television and radio station.

Bristow said he had a hard time adjusting to Italian life at first. "I didn't like not being able to speak the language," he said. He later learned enough Italian to get around the city and buy what he needed.

The high school he attended is for children of American servicepeople at the base and was no different from regular American high schools, said Bristow.

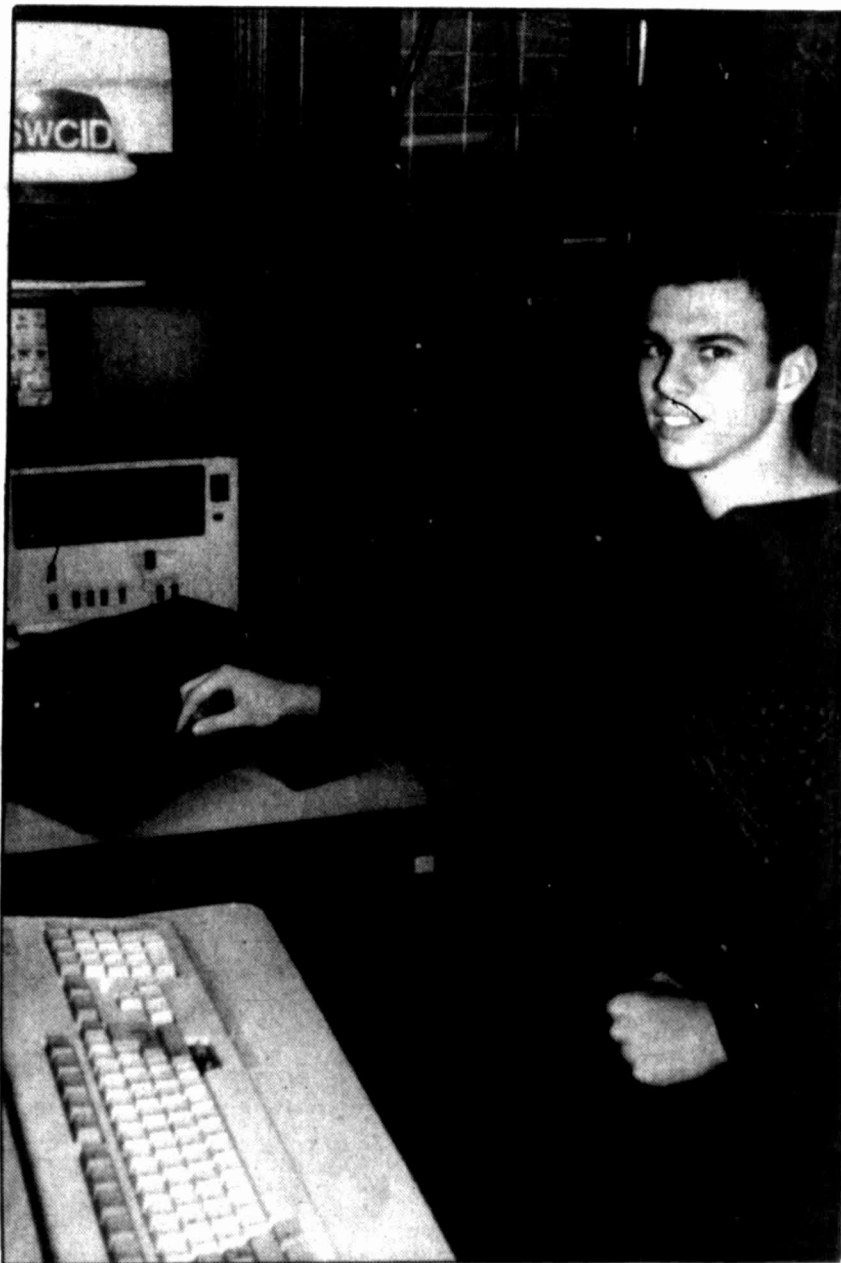
However, the Italian lifestyle does have its differences, most of which met with his approval. "I liked the different kind of feeling of freedom you have there that you don't have here," he explained.

"We have more things given to us on a silver platter that they don't have. They kind of look up to us because of it."

Some Italian customs, such as greeting people by kissing them on the cheek, made Bristow uncomfortable at first. "But I got used to it," he said.

The food drew rave reviews from Bristow. "It was great. It's a whole different pasta than American-Italian."

Please see BRISTOW, page 7



Brandon Bristow, a junior at Big Spring High School, learned video production skills while attending an American military base school in Italy. He now works afternoons in SWCID's video production area.

Relationships, managing self key to success

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Ever wonder why you or someone else was unsuccessful or unproductive at a job even when you wanted to succeed?

A government-funded study shows only 2 percent are ineffective because of lack of job skills. Poor human relation skills accounted for 44 percent and poor self management skills another 44 percent.

"The major reason capable people fail at work is that they don't work well with their colleagues," said Johnnie Lou Avery of Avery and Associates, referring to a comment from Lee Iacocca. "The key to success is not information - it's people."

"Learn to manage your human relations and self management skills and take care of your job duties or they will manage you right out of a job or a promotion," said Avery, of Avery whose firm deals with personal, organizational and corporate development.

Tuesday, Avery taught, "Office Etiquette & Professional Procedures," the last of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program at the college. Workshops on other topics are slated for next semester.

Human relation skills would be improved "considerably" if each person could remember that everyone has four basic needs, Avery said. Following is a listing:

To be noticed, seen heard, considered unique; To be significant, be appreciated, have worth as a human being;

To make a meaningful contribution, succeed and be recognized for it;

Please see SEMINAR, page 7



That last magical Christmas with Santa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a special holiday series of stories in which Herald staffers and readers relate their most memorable Christmases.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

Christmas 1960. In a way, it was the last Christmas ... the last magical one for me, anyway.

I was seven years old that Christmas eve. My brother, Mark, had turned six 10 days earlier. And we, Mark and I, my parents and our new baby brother, Keith, lived on Cedar Street not far from Pease Elementary School in Midland.

John F. Kennedy was not yet president, Sputnik had made it clear we were running second in the space race, we still said a prayer before the Pledge of Allegiance each morning at school and my favorite television programs were "The Whirlybirds" and "Sky King."

Channel 9 was an ABC affiliate in those days and broadcast out of Monahans. KMD Channel 2 in Midland was the NBC station and KOSA Channel 7 in Odessa was the CBS affiliate. Those were the only television stations we knew of, and Channel 9 didn't come in very well. It was a great time to be a kid.



It was not a great time to be Mark Moseley's older brother.

Put simply, it seemed to me that his primary purpose for being centered on making my life miserable. I loved him dearly ... still do. At the time, though, he was very nearly the bane of my existence.

He would never again be my personal albatross as

much as he was on Christmas eve of 1960, however.

Like most children on Christmas eve, Mark and I were extremely restless. Santa was on his way. Mother and Daddy assured us, and by the time we'd taken our baths, put on our pajamas and were deemed clean enough for bed, Channel 2's newscast — we were going to bed much later than normal — reported that Santa had indeed been spotted on their long-range weather radar, just crossing the Canadian border into Montana.

Mother had made sure that we left a plate of cookies and a glass of milk out on the dining room table for Santa with a note saying that we thanked him for whatever gifts he deemed us worthy.

In our heart of hearts, we just knew Santa was going to bring us those Hutch football uniforms we'd asked for. There'd be other stuff, too, but those football uniforms were paramount.

Mine would be the one with the white helmet, blue jersey and white pants — the color scheme of my two favorite teams, the Baltimore Colts and the brand spanking new Dallas Cowboys.

Mark, never practical to my way of thinking, had expressed a preference for a red jersey, gold pants and a white helmet that had a red stripe.

Once ushered off to bed, however, sleep proved impos-

Please see MEMORIES, page 7

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DECEMBER 1 1993

Display lights Hill Country ranch

The Associated Press

BOERNE — Anyone who ever has untangled a string of Christmas lights that had been stuffed in the bottom of a box of decorations should have a soft spot in his or her heart for Jerry Hagee and his family.

Their string of Christmas lights and power cord is about seven miles long.

Billed as a half-million lights illuminating the Hill Country, Hagee's "Follow the Star" display winds through about 40 acres of his 750-acre ranch just three miles east of Boerne on Texas 46.

Opening on Thanksgiving for the second year, the unique presentation features 500,000 lights and 200 Christmas characters in 50 displays that include animated and live characters and animals.

Admission to the display is \$3 per person, with children under 3 years old admitted free. The drive-through presentation will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weeknights and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends and holidays through Jan. 2.

"Christmas is such a fun time and a peaceful time. We wanted to do this as a family project that was just a lot of fun to do," said Rick Sanders, who is Hagee's official Christmas display ramrod.

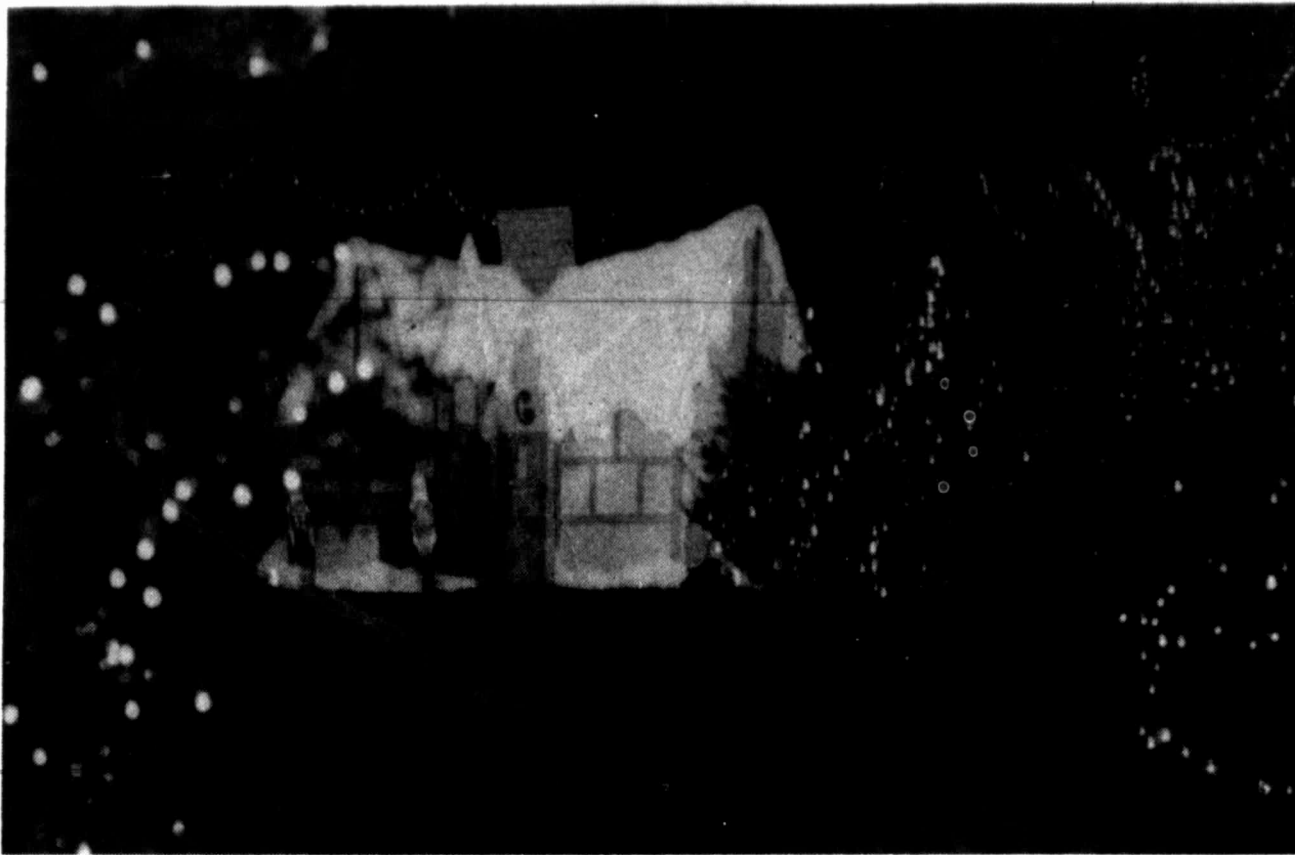
The 46-year-old Sanders, his wife, Lori, Hagee and his wife, Polly, and ranch foreman Tony Duncan were the designers, electricians, painters and everything else on the project.

"We started the process about three years ago," Sanders said, explaining that Hagee created and operated Oklahoma's top tourist attraction, Arbuckle Wilderness, for 15 years until he sold the theme park to the state of Oklahoma in July 1992.

"We came down to stay in a cabin on the ranch... and we have just fallen in love with this area."

"Since we were in the tourist-oriented business in Oklahoma, this is something we could do that we really enjoy," he said.

Although Hagee spends about seven months of the year at his Star H ranch outside Boerne, in recent months he has been commuting back and forth to Oklahoma, with Sanders serving as the Christmas display spokesman.



Associated Press photo

More than a half-million lights and 200 Christmas characters in 50 displays are spread across 40 acres near Boerne 30 miles west of San Antonio. The display, "Follow the Star," is presented by the Jerry Hagee family and friends, and is open now until January 2. The display is located three miles east of Boerne on Texas Route 46 on Hagee's 750-acre ranch.

In addition to his other interests, Hagee operates a dude ranch called Cottonwood Cove in Creede, Colo.

The Boerne attraction opened last year with little fanfare, Sanders said, and local residents were very supportive.

"We stuffed a lot of fliers on car windows and relied on word of mouth. Everyone was very pleased with the display. We didn't hear one negative comment," he continued.

He said they worked for about four

months to prepare for the 1992 opening, finishing just one day before the first visitors were allowed to drive through the display last Thanksgiving.

"We worked on some of the scenes and figures for more than a year and then had to rush to put out all the

lights between August and November. This year, since we left a lot of the displays in place, we started on the first of September," he said.

Scenes in the display range from cowboy elves riding horses, a 14-foot-tall cowboy boot and an elf playground to traditional depictions of families celebrating the holiday.

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Hutchison's attorney says report hurting state's case

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas Ethics Commission opinion erodes the prosecution's case that U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison used state employees illegally for personal and political chores, her attorney says.

The opinion, issued at an unnamed state legislator's request, concludes that in some cases, elected officials may have workers keep track of political and personal appointments as part of the daily routine. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

It also said that in some cases, employees may work on state time and use state equipment to handle financial contributions to a politician's officeholder account.

"This is wholesale, unqualified adoption of the theory that we pre-

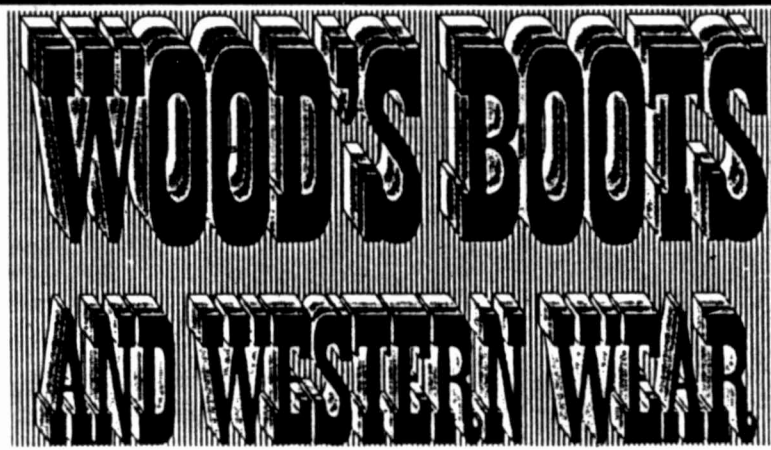
sented in our motions to dismiss the indictments," Michael Tigar, an attorney for Mrs. Hutchison, told the newspaper.

"It means if a state elected official happens to use a state computer to keep their schedule so that they can more effectively perform the job they were elected to do, that's not a crime," Tigar said.

A spokesman for the Travis County district attorney's office could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

A county grand jury is looking into allegations that Mrs. Hutchison misused treasury employees and destroyed evidence and governmental records during her tenure as state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison is accused of having state employees, including schedulers, handle political appointments and other chores at taxpayers' expense.



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Angela Bennett or (left) and Bobby Ha Tuesday after dorp tary School in Dallas

Gunm Dallas dropp

The Associated P

DALLAS — A g was waiting to amb man after he dro friend's child at a mentary school, po

Dedrick Johnson day morning as he girl at Titche Ele Police Tuesday nigh ing for the suspect foot.

Johnson was sho he was driving, instantly, police sai # His 1976 Chevrv traveled slowly through a stop sign link fence in a resi before coming to a

Police said that firmed a motive for they are investigati related to a domest

"That's somethi at," Sgt. Jerry King for sure. ... It does to do with the scho

Titche Principa said no pupils were dent.

Girl s

The Associated P

PORT LAVACA — Melissa Weaver are die.

It is assumed the beautiful young wo too slowly for t undoubtedly too o parents.

Easy childhood become adult laugh boy is to become man, the dreams of become the realitie then the memories

But cancer does On Oct. 2, at a Weaver died at h Lavaca.

"Melissa was str mined, intelligent, apologetic, kind, fr other adjective ther wonderful little gir wrote soon after daughter.

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Angela Bennett cries while being questioned by Dallas detectives D.A. Watts (left) and Bobby Hammer near where Bennett's boyfriend was shot to death Tuesday after dropping her 6-year-old daughter off at Edward Titcher Elementary School in Dallas.

Gunman's bullets kill Dallas man moments dropping off daughter

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A gunman evidently was waiting to ambush a 19-year-old man after he dropped off his girlfriend's child at an east Dallas elementary school, police said.

Dedrick Johnson was killed Tuesday morning as he left the 6-year-old girl at Titcher Elementary School. Police Tuesday night still were looking for the suspect, who escaped on foot.

Johnson was shot several times as he was driving away and died instantly, police said.

His 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo traveled slowly about 50 yards through a stop sign and hit a chain-link fence in a residential front yard before coming to a stop.

Police said that they haven't confirmed a motive for the shooting but they are investigating whether it was related to a domestic situation.

"That's something we're looking at," Sgt. Jerry King said. "I can't say for sure. ... It doesn't have anything to do with the school."

Titcher Principal Joe McCalister said no pupils were hurt in the incident.

"I heard the shots. I was hoping that someone hadn't been shot inside the building," McCalister said. "It didn't happen on our campus. Unfortunately, it happened near our campus."

"This incident could have happened anywhere on any street. Fortunately, all our kids were in class."

Witnesses said they heard several shots but at first thought a car had backfired.

"The guy just walked up there and started shooting," a coach at Comstock Middle School, who had just dropped off his two children at Titcher, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"Once he (the gunman) saw the car hit the fence, he started running through the alley. This is a pretty quiet neighborhood, but it's getting tough."

Johnson's girlfriend, Angela Bennett, walked up to the shooting scene about 10 a.m., sobbing. Johnson's body remained in the car for almost two hours while authorities investigated the crime scene, which was marked off with yellow police tape.

Texas tree farms all decked out

The Associated Press

DALLAS The Texas Christmas tree industry has grown up.

Take Glen Gray, for example. Gray and his wife, Bitsy, began planting Virginia pine trees in Van Zandt County 13 years ago, when the Christmas tree industry was getting a push start from Texas A&M University's Agricultural Research and Extension Service. Their St. Nick's Picks farm now has about 30,000 trees and a little something for every visiting family member.

"We've got a team of horses, hayrides, an arts and crafts tent that's got hot dogs, barbecue and other goodies, and Santa Claus," said Gray, 65. "I don't know what else they'd want."

Texans haven't always been so lucky.

The Christmas tree industry in Texas began in 1972 with one tree farm in Smith County and another one in Orange County, and with a team of A&M researchers hoping that the tiny Virginia pine seedlings would take root.

Twenty years later, Gov. Ann Richards proclaimed December as Texas-Grown Christmas Tree month to honor an industry that had grown to 448 farms in 103 counties with a statewide economic impact of \$17 million.

Texas growers now produce West Texas pine, cedar, South Texas pine, Arizona cypress, and even Virginia pine.

Lanny Dreesen, marketing coordinator for the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association, said he joined A&M's extension service as a forester in 1976 and saw the industry peak during the 1980s.

"Soon the news got out that we could grow trees in Texas," Dreesen said. "We had our best increase in 1989, with peak membership at 480 members."

"It's stabilizing now with members that are more serious about farming," he said.

The tree growers' association works with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agriculture Department to provide its membership with information about advanced growing and marketing techniques and the best pesticides and farming equipment to buy.

The association now has 317 members which include suppliers and growers and 300,000 to 400,000 Christmas trees for sale this year, Dreesen said.

The membership fee is \$40 a year, and \$15 to be listed in the growers brochure published in November for Christmas sales.

Dreesen said the growers in this industry are rather unique: The more experienced growers are willing to share with the inexperienced ones.

One pair of experienced growers in Montgomery County ask growers to remember the "mom and pop" stops



Richard and Janet Johnson walk among Christmas trees at their Cypress Spring Tree and Berry Farm in Franklin County Sunday. The \$17 million Texas Christmas tree industry has grown dramatically since its beginning in 1972 with two tree farms and a push start from Texas A&M University's Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

that gave the industry its sweetest beginnings.

"The best thing for the mom and pop farm is to stay small, the smaller the better. When the farms get so large, it gets to be like a large theme park," Fred Whiteside, 74, said. "If you could keep the size down, the customers could enjoy themselves."

Whiteside and his wife, Catherine, owned Whiteside's Christmas Tree Farm before leaving the business last year. They said theirs was one of the first farms to start planting. They began operation in 1978.

Whiteside said the tree industry is not a get-rich-quick venture.

He said some people get "dollar signs in their eyes, and think they can put a seed in the ground, come back at Christmas time and cut it off and decorate it."

The Whitesides said they sold the tree farm because the work was more than they could physically handle.

Mrs. Whiteside, 70, said that the industry has gotten to be very commercial. "We were building on family tradition, and we had a wonderful time doing it," she said. "Some of the farms are so big and so busy we didn't want to be that way."

However, Dreesen said the farms have become more commercialized as a matter of practicality.

"Hayrides are necessary to get the customers to the fields and back," he said, adding, "If they can get the experience then it's a lot more fun, so they get a double benefit."

Besides hayrides, many farms now offer one or more of the following attractions: petting zoos, gift shops, picnic and playground areas, bonfires, nature trails, snack bars, free drinks and cookies, horseback riding, mule-drawn wagons, music, face

painting, craft fair, photo sittings with Santa Claus and bed and breakfast.

Janet and Richard Johnson, owners of the Cypress Spring Tree & Berry Farm, 36 acres in Franklin

County, also sell strawberries, blueberries and blackberries in season, as well as Christmas trees. The farm has a log cabin, and a team of horses and a wagon to carry customers to the tree fields.

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Girl stricken by cancer leaves artistic gift

The Associated Press

PORT LAVACA — Little girls like Melissa Weaver are not supposed to die.

It is assumed they will grow into beautiful young women — perhaps too slowly for themselves, and undoubtedly too quickly for their parents.

Easy childhood giggles are to become adult laughter, a crush on a boy is to become a marriage to a man, the dreams of the future are to become the realities of the present, then the memories of the past.

But cancer doesn't know that. On Oct. 2, at age 11, Melissa Weaver died at her home in Port Lavaca.

"Melissa was strong, tough, determined, intelligent, sympathetic, apologetic, kind, friendly and every other adjective there is to describe a wonderful little girl," Rosie Weaver wrote soon after the death of her daughter.

Those characteristics are bountifully evident in just one of the many things, tangible and intangible, that Melissa left behind. It's a 9-inch sculpture, a self-portrait, she made while undergoing treatment at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

The figure is clad in a burgundy dress and pink baseball cap. And there's a smile on its little clay face.

The artwork is pictured in the hospital's 1994 calendar, which features works by boys and girls who, like Melissa, are and were fighting for their lives.

Melissa was diagnosed with a rare kind of children's cancer at the hospital in April 1992.

"At the moment of her diagnosis, Melissa seemed to almost immediately grow up. Her father (Kenneth) felt he had known Melissa for his entire life, instead of her 11 years," Rosie Weaver said.

"For the next 18 months, all could attest that what used to be our little

girl had grown into a very mature, intelligent young lady who still wanted to have some little girl times with her friends," she said.

Frequent trips to the Houston hospital for chemotherapy treatments followed. In June 1992 she underwent surgery and more chemo treatments.

The ever-increasing trips to Houston were an event and an ordeal. Through the pain, Melissa maintained her sense of humor, made light of the situation and always felt pity for others and none for herself, her family remembers.

On every hospital trip she took her two precious quilts and her "lucky bag," full of all sorts of things important to little girls, including the Blue Bird of Happiness and her array of highly decorated baseball caps.

When Melissa's hair fell out and she began wearing caps, her 10-year-old sister, Michelle, began wearing them, too. Michelle still wears one to church every Sunday.

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DECEMBER 1 1993

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John M. Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

'Bucks' - a best buy

Big Spring Bucks may be one of the best ideas the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has ever had.

Imagine, gift certificates that will be treated like legal tender at any local financial institution and virtually every business!

Not only is it a wonderful way to give money, when you simply don't know what to give the hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives on your shopping list, but you're also going a long way toward making sure that Big Spring gets shopped first.

How many times have we heard local retailers complain of Big Spring residents taking their money to the malls and other businesses in Midland and Odessa?

As businessmen, we should take full advantage of the promotion when it comes to awarding Christmas bonuses and the like to employees. Otherwise, we're simply prompting employees to spend that money elsewhere.

Sure, the chamber charges a handling fee on the checks, which can be purchased in increments up to \$25, but that will seem a small price to pay when we see them returning to our tills.

Protect your home from fire during holiday season

'Tis the season to be merry ... not married! Holidays, with all their beautiful trimmings, also bring additional fire safety rules to follow. The Big Spring Fire Department provides this specialized advice to help prevent tragedy in your home.

Sometimes it can be a dilemma. Artificial or Real? It is a matter of preference. Both can be safe if some rules are observed.

REAL TREES

•Always buy a fresh tree. Look for a deep-green color, strong natural scent, and needles firm on the limbs. The trunk butt should be cut at an angle and sticky with sap.

•Keep tree fresh by continual immersion in water. Since trees can dry out quickly in heated rooms, check tree container daily for adequate water. Dispose of tree when needles begin falling off in large quantities, a sign of a very dry and flammable tree. Do not burn the tree; dispose through local composting area.

•Secure tree firmly in its stand. •Do not rely on chemical coatings or sprays to make a live tree flame-resistant.

ARTIFICIAL TREES

•Despite labeling, plastic trees do burn vigorously. •Do not use electric lights on a metallic tree. The tree can become charged with electricity from faulty wiring. Instead, use colored spotlights above or beside the tree.

BOTH TYPES

•Always turn off lights and other decorations when going to bed or leaving the area. A short circuit could result in a fire.

•Do not use an open heat source (such as candles) on a tree. Avoid placing the tree too close to heat



Fire Report

sources, such as fireplaces and space heaters.

•Maintain a clear exit route when setting up a tree and other decorations. Don't allow a temporary rearrangement of furnishings to block an exit.

MISCELLANEOUS

•Use indoor lights indoors; outdoor lights outdoors. Outdoor lights should be water proof; they should be fastened securely to trees or structures to prevent damage by winds. Staples should not be used to secure them.

•Avoid using extension cords if possible. Use multi-outlet power strips with a built in breaker. Do not connect large light sets through miniature light sets.

Keep items like matches, lighters, and candles away from children. Don't let fire prevention be a "holiday only" matter. Emphasize fire safety to your family. Each member should know, if possible, at least two means of escape from each room in the house. A specific location outside should be designated as a meeting place to make sure everyone is safely outside.

Remember smoke detectors and fire extinguishers make a great and useful gift for Christmas. The Big Spring Fire Department wishes you and yours a safe Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Fire Tips is written by Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles.

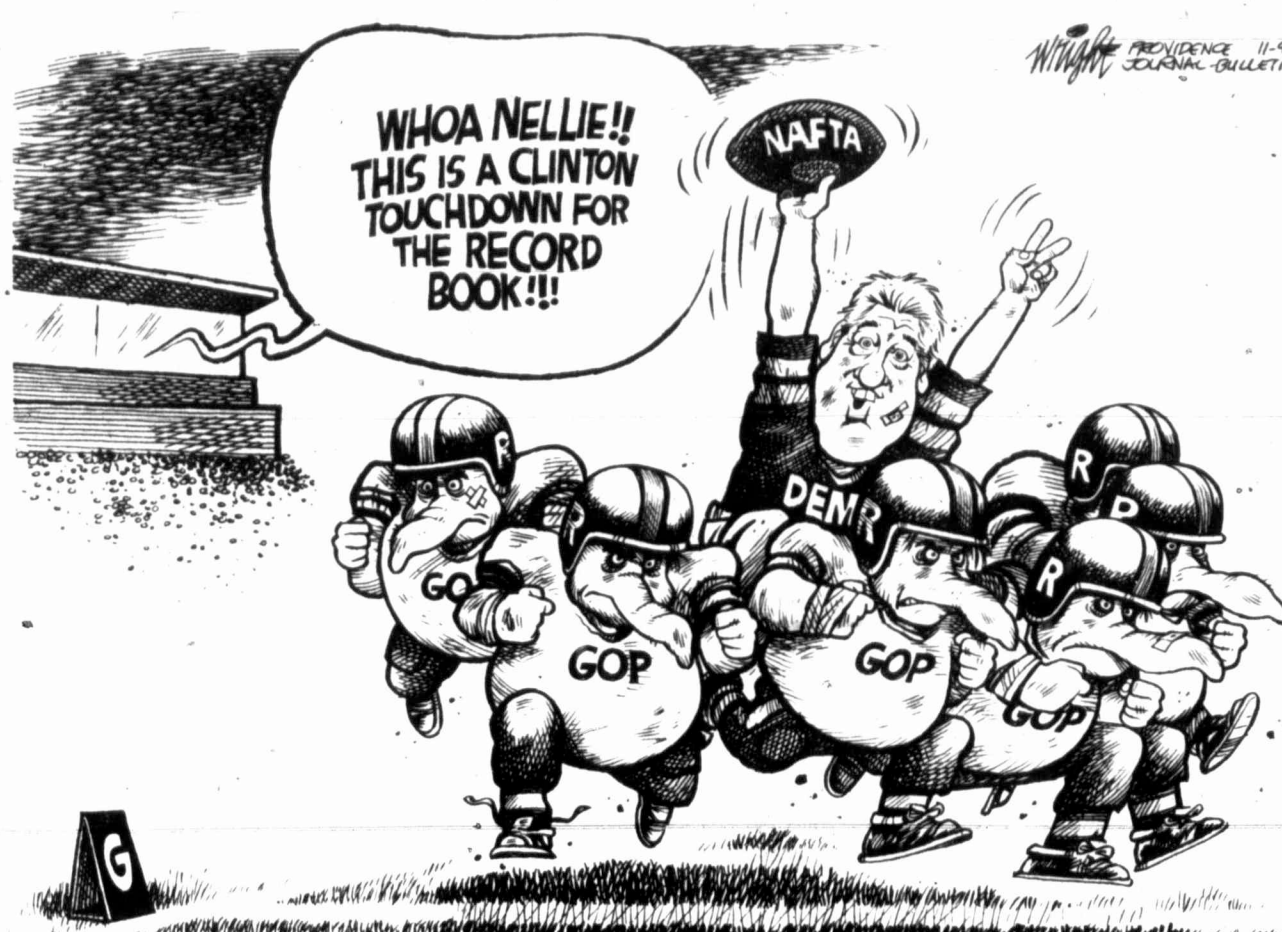
Berry's World

CONGRESSMAN, HOW DID YOUR PRO-NAFTA VOTE WORK OUT FOR YOU?

JUST GREAT! I GOT BIG BUCKS FOR ONE OF MY PET PROJECTS AND AN INVITATION TO A STATE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.



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Fair warning, I'll be back - sans pen

It worked!

My experience at the Herald paid off. Unfortunately, the pay off means going back to my second home, San Antonio. It'll be great to be back in San Antonio, of course, but it's hard to leave Big Spring.

On Monday, I accepted a job as a zone editor for the Express News. I'll be responsible for coverage of the north-central communities of Bexar County, much of it a collection of small towns with a circulation of about 99,000, nine times bigger than the Herald. My last day here is Dec. 10.

The training, and I do mean training, I got in Big Spring and the area prepared me well for the job. Small-town journalism, also called community journalism by my associates, forces a reporter to consider effects on those involved, the same people you see at the grocery store, post office, etc.

I know I broke some stories that upset people and I found myself in situations where I had to point out contradictions. But more and more, I found myself seeking to bring an understanding of why things happened the way they did, explaining future implications and options. I hope I made a positive difference in the long run.

It ultimately means trying to piece



Patrick Driscoll

together an informed picture of the common good. The key word is, "informed," because it's the leaders - as well as those who just wanted to let me know a thing or two - of the community that provided a lot of the direction. I'm impressed with the aggressive efforts and modest economic turnaround of recent years.

The list is long, of course, and space limited but among the brightest leaders I've been lucky to work and learn from are Lanny Lambert, John Coffee, Bill Crocker, Jeff Morris, Troy Fraser, Johnnie Lou Avery, Ben Bancroft. In Colorado City there's Jim Baum and in Stanton Bob Deavenport and Mark Hoelscher.

There's so many more, including mavericks like Stephanie Horton, Pat DeAnda and in Colorado City, Oscar and Sarah Ortiz, and recent mentors like Pat Morgan, DD Turner and John Moseley.

As an Army brat and journalist,

I've lived in 12 different communities in seven states and Germany. I lived the longest in San Antonio, 12 years, and it was the first town I ever referred to as home. I've been in Big Spring 4-12 years, the second-longest stretch of time in a town and the second place I ever called home.

While driving in to interview for the San Antonio job, nerves clenched my gut. Seemed typical, but after being offered the job it remained. On Monday, when I told my boss, Turher, that I couldn't let the opportunity slip by, we talked a while and the queasy sensation slowly let go. My fear, I realized, was leaving here. That's how I felt when I moved to Big Spring.

Sometimes during trips between San Antonio and Big Spring the 300 miles feels shorter, of course stops in small towns along the way helps. It seems as if there's not much of a gap between here and there and that I'm not really leaving, just going for a drive. That's how I want to feel about future trips I'll make back to Big Spring to visit the family of my wife, Barbara.

So I'm giving you fair warning: I'll be back! But I won't be armed with a pen.

Patrick Driscoll is a staff writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

Rice is David to Goliath trade barriers

Scripps Howard News Service

A tiny grain barely a quarter-inch long makes an unlikely crowbar. But rice — if Japan's decision to import the staple stands — could pry open trade barriers that puff up food prices the world over.

Historically, the Japanese have viewed rice as a national-security basic beyond barter. Their recent about-face therefore signals a huge crack in Japan's protectionist ethic. But perhaps more important, European nations are now under pressure to match Tokyo's initiative

— to knock down barriers around their own agricultural products before Dec. 15, the deadline for world trade talks. If that happens, all 110 countries involved in these talks — called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) — will buy and sell foodstuffs more cheaply.

Banning food imports may be a great way to lock up the farm vote, but Japan's experience with rice shows just how badly such walls can injure consumers. Americans buy U.S.-grown rice for between 48

cents and 95 cents a pound. Japanese rice sells in Japan for between \$1.75 and \$2.60. The average Japanese family of four pays an estimated extra \$650 year because Japanese rice farmers get huge government subsidies and don't have to fret about foreign competition.

Yet this system buys the Japanese no national security.

For that, the U.S. government, which leaned on the Japanese through several administrations to lower their trade restrictions, deserves an extra helping of credit.

This year our 4th grade classes are studying about the U.S. Anyone willing to send information about their state (cards, letters, etc.) can mail it to P.E.L.C. 4th Grade-4D

341 N. Emery Ave.
Peshtigo, WI. 54157
All replies are appreciated.
4th Grade - Peshtigo Elementary

Thanks for 'Parade'

Editor:

Dear Friends at the Herald, This little note is to thank you for including PARADE Magazine in our Sunday Herald. In my opinion it brings into our rather sheltered community a broader picture of the good and positive things which we can do and enjoy.

It is very satisfying to me to be able to receive the Herald at my door each day. I anticipate reading it with the same enthusiasm I do with letters from friends. This month our family has been in Big Spring 13 years. Our two younger children have grown up here. It is gratifying to pick up my paper and see a smiling friend look out at me from its pages and to read interesting articles about hometown people and activities.

I am especially grateful for all the times you give space for public service announcements and provide advance information on important events. We, the people, must never take for granted the blessed privilege of free speech.

And so it is with a prayer of thanksgiving and positive thoughts for all you have done, are doing and will do to build a better world.

Thank you,

NANCY L. PATRICK
Big Spring

Help us learn about Texas
To the editor:



Lewis Grizzard

Attention, Bobbitts

One doesn't know how much one values one's I-told-you-so finger until somebody wants to cut off one's I-told-you-so finger.

I am speaking here, in my case, of my right pointer finger, the one I shake in your face and say, "Didn't I tell you Ross Perot would kick Al Gore's fanny in the NAFTA debate?" (I don't know one thing about NAFTA, except that if Bill Clinton is for it, I'm against it. It's called the politics of the happily uninformed.)

Since back in the spring, certain known practitioners of medicine have been wanting to cut off that finger at the first joint.

That is because during my heart-valve surgery at that time, a blood clot formed on the tip of that finger and caused it to turn completely black.

"We need to take the tip of that finger off," said the doctors.

The theory was that portion of my finger was dead and gone. It would never recover, never return to its previous self.

I must admit I've had my own doubts. The black portion of the tip was a hardened crust.

"That will come off," said the doctors, "and there will be bone exposed and you'll lose the use of the finger."

Still, I refused to have the tip of the finger amputated. I recently visited Virginia, incidentally, where Lorena Bobbitt is still loose, so I kept my right hand in my pocket.

As long as that hard, black outer crust was attached to my finger, I was able to get by fairly nicely.

When I pointed it at somebody and said, "I told you we'd get bogged down in a no-win situation in Somalia," the end of my finger was more imposing because it looked as though it had been run over in the train wreck scene in "The Fugitive."

There were a few things I had to change. Because the nail has been sensitive, I've had to learn to type with one less finger.

And to compensate, I had to shelve my '50s-vintage manual typewriter for an electric, whose keys offer less resistance. But I am still yet to touch a computer, which I consider to be the work of the devil.

There were other changes I had to make, but they are of a more personal nature, and despite the fact that a woman cutting off a man's skaddodohro (Mongolian term) is now front-page news, I still think it best to spare you details.

The finger's condition, however, did not keep me from playing golf, my passion. That particular finger, thankfully, plays very little part in the golf grip or swing.

But pay attention now. I was playing the par 5 seventh hole at the golf club last week. I swung a 6-iron. The blackened, hard-crust tip of my finger fell off.

Fell off. What was underneath it was what appeared to be a rather nasty-looking combination of caked-blood and pinkish, ultra-sensitive tissue.

But it didn't hurt. I continued the hole, as a matter of fact, and, for the record, I parred it. Let the tip of Nick Faldo's finger fall off after hitting a 6-iron and see if he still par's the hole.

"What did you do with the part of the finger that fell off?" I naturally was asked when recounting the story.

Simple. Picked it up off the fairway, put it in my pocket and used it to mark my ball when I reached the green.

I think that finger is going to make it. It has looked better each day. And to those who insisted upon taking it from me, it points now.

Ginsu skaddodohro. That's Mongolian for either, "Get away from me with that knife," or, "I told you so."

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Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas, 79721

• All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.

• Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

• Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

• Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.

Clinton for \$& sunk b

The Associated

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Clinton's pick for \$&L chief sunk by ethics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was the day before Thanksgiving, and Stanley Tate's patience had been stretched to the breaking point.

The day before, Congress had recessed for the year without acting on his nomination to head the government's savings and loan cleanup agency, a move he had been clamoring for for months. And he had just received a summons from Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

Tate couldn't have been looking forward to the meeting. The past months had not been easy for him, but he had no way of knowing that Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen had been advised that morning that Tate's nomination to head the Resolution Trust Corporation stood no chance of success with the Senate Banking Committee.

One reason was that lawmakers still were looking for answers to questions raised in a trio of Associated Press stories published in October that detailed how Tate may have sought to influence agency matters involving associates both while awaiting confirmation and in an earlier stint on an RTC advisory board.

And Tate, who denied any wrongdoing, had been saying publicly that he didn't intend to wait indefinitely for the Senate to act.

According to government officials familiar with the meeting, Altman gently suggested that Tate consider withdrawing his nomination because his support was eroding on Capitol Hill.

Tate then asked that President Clinton simply appoint him while Congress was in recess. But he was told that he didn't have the needed backing for such a move from Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said the officials, speaking on condition that they not be named.

During the meeting, an aide to Altman handed Tate a note instructing him to stop by the Treasury Department's press office on his way out.

When he got there, he was handed a statement that said he was withdrawing his nomination.

Tate, who described some of these events in a letter to Clinton, said at first he was bewildered, then enraged.

"I told the staff person I would not sign or agree to that statement under any circumstances," Tate wrote in the letter, which he released Tuesday as he announced his withdrawal. "I further stated I had not reached any conclusion as to what I was going to do in respect to my nomination."

Tate said he then called Altman, who assured him no such announcement was forthcoming.

But the Clinton administration left nothing to chance. As Tate, spirits sinking, left Washington to spend the holiday at his Miami home, The Washington Post was told Tate had withdrawn his nomination.



President Clinton hands James Brady a pen after signing the Brady bill in the East Room of the White House Tuesday. Applauding behind them, from left, are: Vice President Al Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno, Sarah Brady and Scott Brady. The law requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect in 90 days.

Crime issue has become winner for all politicians

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's increasingly passionate offensive on crime allows him to claim the forefront on what is shaping up as next year's single biggest election issue.

It's one on which Democratic advisers suggest Clinton can't easily lose — and one he is demonstrating he won't neglect.

As he signed the Brady handgun control law Tuesday, Clinton proclaimed "step one in taking our streets back."

It was rhetoric that wasn't falling on any deaf ears, either here or out across the country, pollsters say.

Crime has become "a no-lose political issue as long as you have something to say about it," Democratic pollster Mark Mellman said. It's been showing up in polls as the No. 1 concern of Americans "no matter how you ask the question," he added.

And it's a particularly important issue to Democrats, since they now have control of the White House and both chambers of Congress — and have a good shot at being able to propel their proposals to enactment.

That would be a further step in the Democrats' efforts over the past few years to wrest the issue from Republicans.

Fighting crime is far easier to sell to the public than the other major Clinton agenda items: deficit reduction and the North American Free Trade Agreement this year, health care overhaul next year.

"We've seen crime as the No. 1 issue since the end of summer, sur-

passing both jobs and the economy," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz. It far outdistances public concern about health care, Goetz said.

Clinton has been linking anti-crime measures with other domestic initiatives, like health care and economic security, for months.

But his recent speeches show he is fastening on the issue more and more, leading up to an emotional, podium-thumping speech at the Brady bill signing.

Clinton also has called for putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets of the nation's cities.

"You're wrong if you think this is a response to poll numbers. The poll numbers are a response to his leadership," asserted White House strategist Paul Begala.

Still, Begala was quick to concede that crime was "a winning issue" for Clinton.

Public concern over crime is only partially borne out by statistics. The FBI reported earlier this fall that violent crimes reported to police edged up last year due to increases in aggravated assault and rape, but that the total number of crimes dropped 2.9 percent to 14.4 million — the first annual decline since 1984.

There were 1.9 million violent crimes reported last year, a 1.1 percent increase from the year before.

GOP pollster Glen Bolger said attention given to violent crimes against foreign tourists in Florida during the summer may have started the recent wave of public concern over violent crime.

"There's a sense that crime is rag-

ing out of control," he said.

But with so many candidates jumping on the bandwagon, a new political problem arises, Bolger suggested: "The challenge is for candidates to show how they are different from their opponents."

A hint of what's to come in upcoming midterm elections came in the floor debate in the Senate earlier this month on the crime bill. Lawmakers of both parties vied to outbid each other in demonstrating who was the toughest on crime.

The result was 50 new death penalty crimes and 21 new minimum mandatory sentences.

Clinton got wind of how strongly the crime issue was playing soon after he unveiled his health-care proposal.

When he went to Sacramento, Calif., in early October for a "town hall" meeting, the topic was supposed to be health care and the studio was decorated with huge blowups of doctors' faces and patients.

But all the audience wanted to talk about was crime. And about all that was heard of health care were Clinton's opening remarks.

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High wind stalls Endeavour liftoff, repairs to Hubble

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — High wind prevented space shuttle Endeavour from blasting off today on an urgent mission to mend the ailing Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA held the countdown clocks at the nine-minute mark in hopes the weather would improve and then marched down to five minutes. Officials had to give up after an hour and said they would try again early Thursday.

"It looks like the event is beyond our control," said launch director Bob Sieck. "Nice try... maybe we'll have better luck tomorrow."

Crosswind gusts of up to 22 mph were recorded, well over the safety limit in the event of an emergency return to the launch site. Intermittent rain and low clouds added to NASA's problems, as well as a ship that briefly strayed into the restricted booster-recovery area.

"It's pretty windy out here," commander Richard Covey said after crawling into the cockpit for the scheduled 3:58 a.m. CST launch.

Thursday's liftoff time will be 3:27 a.m. CST, when better weather is expected. The launch attempt gets a half-hour earlier with every passing day, with only about an hour to get Endeavour off each time, because of the precision required for a rendezvous with Hubble.

The Hubble repair mission, with Covey commanding six other crew members, has been years in the

making and promises to be quite a show once it begins. A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned during the 11-day flight to fix the bleary-eyed and shaky telescope.

It's the first of several planned service calls on the \$1.6 billion telescope, which was launched with a misshapen mirror in 1990.

It's considered the most complex mission in more than 12 years of shuttle flying and NASA's biggest challenge in space since the Apollo moon landings.

"We've waited 3½ years now," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "We'd rather be safe than rush a launch."

Hubble's future lies in eight gloved hands — four experienced spacewalkers who will go out in pairs to install corrective optics, a new wide-field planetary camera, new solar panels, new gyroscopes, new computer and more. Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman will make the first, third and fifth spacewalks, Tom Akers and Kathryn Thornton the second and fourth.

The coin-sized corrective mirrors are encased in a phone booth-sized box — Hubble's new glasses, so to speak — and the wedge-shaped planetary camera.

The 11 telescope replacement parts and related activities cost \$251 million. The rest of the \$629 million mission price tag is for the shuttle trip itself.

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Amtrak crash: Call about stuck truck was bungled?

The Associated Press

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. — A train dispatcher was warned that a tractor-trailer was stuck at a crossing well before a locomotive barreled around a curve and slammed into it, a utility official said. But train and track officials say they never were called.

"It was a communications breakdown," said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Kissimmee Utility Authority, which owns the generator the truck was towing.

The trailer was carrying a \$12.6 million power plant generator from Tampa's port to the utility's new power station in this dusty outpost about 20 miles southwest of Orlando.

Gent, who witnessed the accident, said a train dispatcher was notified at about 12:35 p.m. that the truck was stuck.

Confusion apparently arose about the location of the crossing.

Gent said utility officials were told the first train heading that way would stop at the nearby Kissimmee

station at 1 p.m. and wait until the line was freed. But the trailer was stuck between the station and the oncoming Amtrak train.

The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m.

Both Amtrak and CSX Transportation, which owns the track, said no one called at all.

"There are all sorts of allegations and it's unfortunate," said Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Kelly. "But there's a missing link somewhere, and we'll all be most cooperative in finding out."

CSX spokeswoman Donna Rohrer said CSX provides toll-free numbers to police and emergency authorities.

But apparently no one called that line. She said the first call CSX received was from police at 12:46 p.m., telling of the crash.

"We have second-by-second control over every train," said CSX spokesman Jay Westbrook. "We have the ability to stop a train by radio or by signal if we get a warning like that."

National Transportation Safety Board officials were to begin their investigation today.

The Amtrak Silver Meteor from Tampa to New York had 111 people on board and was traveling at the authorized 78 mph before the crash, officials said.

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80,000 Mile Warranty

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185/75R15	42.95
205/75R14	44.95
205/75R15	45.95
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285/80R16	68.95
295/75R16	70.95
295/80R16	72.95
305/75R16	74.95
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315/75R16	78.95
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865/80R16	300.95
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965/80R16	340.95
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235/75R23	99.95
235/75R24	104.95
235/75R25	109.95
235/75R26	114.95
235/75R27	119.9

Gore visits Mexico on NAFTA mission

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Vice President Al Gore is consulting with Mexican officials on the "nuts and bolts" of putting the North American Free Trade Agreement into effect and examining prospects for extending its reach to more of Latin America.

His two-day visit to Mexico is a mix of celebration and consultation. He came to personally congratulate Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on the hard-fought NAFTA victory and to work through details of how the trade agreement will be implemented.

In addition, the vice president was delivering a speech today that President Clinton billed as "a major address on American engagement in Latin America," in keeping with Gore's growing prominence on foreign policy.

At a festive airport arrival ceremony Tuesday, Gore said NAFTA — scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 — offers the United States and Mexico a chance to address "uncertainties that link our two nations in an equal partnership" and reap prosperity from free trade.

"This agreement represents a commitment by our two nations to face the future as economic partners," he said.

Gore brought along Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner and Labor Department officials as part of his effort to work out "specific nuts and bolts strategies for implementing NAFTA as quickly and as smoothly as possible."

Concerns about pollution and protections for U.S. workers were among the biggest worries cited by critics of the free-trade pact, led by billionaire businessman Ross Perot and organized labor. Aides said that while various details had to be ironed



Associated Press photo

Vice President Al Gore is greeted by Mexican primary school children upon his arrival at the Benito Juarez International Airport in Mexico Tuesday night. Gore told those assembled at the arrival ceremony that the North American Free Trade Agreement will help the United States and Mexico overcome shared uncertainties. Gore traveled to Mexico to reinforce the Clinton administration's push to expand economic ties to Latin America.

out, there were no major sticking points with the Mexicans.

The trade pact is designed to link the United States, Mexico and Canada in the world's largest free-trade zone. It gradually would remove tariffs and other barriers to trade and investment over the next 15 years.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said one of the things Gore planned to discuss was the process that should be set up for other Latin American countries to join the free-trade agreement.

Officials of Chile and other countries have expressed a willingness to join NAFTA and Clinton often referred to the expansion of NAFTA beyond Mexico as one of the biggest benefits that would result from the trade pact.

At a White House meeting Tuesday with seven Central American presidents, Clinton said he hoped NAFTA could serve as a "catalyst for the expansion of free trade to other market democracies throughout the hemisphere."

Kantor added that as NAFTA "extends into the second-fastest-growing region in the world, which is Latin America, where 400 million people live south of the Rio Grande, it will have more and more economic impact."

Gore's visit to Mexico also gives the Clinton administration an opportunity to build ties to Salinas' likely successor, Luis Donaldo Colosio. Colosio became the instant front-runner in the 1994 race when he was nominated by the ruling party on Sunday.

Palestinian unrest intensifies on West Bank

The Associated Press

EL-BIREH, Occupied West Bank — Palestinian gunmen sprayed automatic weapons fire today at Israelis fixing a flat tire in the occupied West Bank, killing a kindergarten teacher and wounding three Jewish settlers.

The violence raised fears of new settler reprisals against Arabs and came a day after the worst unrest in the occupied Gaza Strip since the Sept. 13 signing of a PLO-Israeli accord on Palestinian self-rule. A 15-year-old Palestinian was killed and 65 other Palestinians were wounded Tuesday.

The Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement, committed to wrecking the autonomy accord, claimed responsibility for today's attack at the entrance to El Bireh, seven miles north of Jerusalem, Israeli radio said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Palestinian extremists were carrying out such attacks in an attempt to derail the peace process at a sensitive time — two weeks before the first phase of the self-rule plan is to take effect.

"It is clear to me that every incident like this is harmful and a blow to the faith of many in Israel that it's possible to come to peace, or more specifically, to implement the first stage of the interim agreement," Rabin told Israeli reporters in Brussels.

Jewish settlers opposed to the PLO-Israeli accord called an emergency meeting to discuss security. They met with Maj. Gen. Nehemia Tamari, commander of the West Bank, who urged them to keep any protests lawful.

Settlers said they would block West Bank roads Thursday morning and carry out unspecified acts of civil disobedience. They also planned to urge Israeli police not to help set up the Palestinian police force that is to take over from Israeli troops.

"The Arabs have reason to worry because they give full backing to the murders," said Pincus Wallerstein, head of the regional settlers council. "The Arabs want to kill us and the Israeli government is giving them weapons."

The Yediot Ahronot daily reported today that Jewish settlers planned to launch an operation dubbed "This Is My Land" to double the number of settlements in the West Bank, Gaza and occupied Golan Heights to 260.

Any new settlements would be sure to inflame the Palestinians, who want all existing settlements dismantled.

The slain woman was identified as Shalva Osana, 24, of Jerusalem, who taught kindergarten in a Jewish settlement. A 19-year-old Yeshiva seminary student from a Jewish settlement was seriously wounded. Two others were lightly wounded.

The left side of their rented white Fiat Uno with yellow Israeli license plates was riddled with 12 bullet holes and was still up on its jack. The seats were bloodied, and there was a pool of blood behind the car. Medical bandages were strewn about on the ground.

Settlers in a nearby Jewish settlement said Palestinian gunmen drove by and fired at the car with two automatic weapons.

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Randy Randy L. at his home Services Smith Fun

Dolores

Dolores (Spring, di 1993, in a be 7 p.m., at Nalley-J Chapel. St. Thursday, Heart Cath James P. Interment Memorial I Nalley-Pi Home.

She was Del Rio, T Cisneroz, San Marco their 66th. She can and was a She was Catholic Cl Survivo Louis Cis one son, Greely, C Garcia of l ters: Dol Spring; J Collins, C Norma C Colo.; th Cisneroz, both of L

Nalley Fu and R

Dolo 92, di will l Wedne Pickle Chapel 10:00 Sacre Churc follow Memor Ma died T be at the Christ follow tery. Mar Mond pendin & Wel

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Deaths

Randy L. Tate

Randy L. Tate, 36, Big Spring, died at his home Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Dolores Cisneroz

Dolores Garcia Cisneroz, 92, of Big Spring, died on Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, in a local hospital. Rosary will be 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on April 8, 1901, in Del Rio, Texas. She married Louis Cisneroz, Sr. on Nov. 19, 1927, in San Marcos and had just celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

She came to Big Spring in 1941 and was a homemaker.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Cisneroz, Sr., of Big Spring; one son, Guadalupe Cisneroz of Greeley, Colo.; one brother, Felipe Garcia of Midland; four granddaughters: Dolores S. Cisneroz of Big Spring; Janie Appleton of Fort Collins, Colo.; Lucy Carmona and Norma Cisneroz, both of Loveland, Colo.; three grandsons: Louis Cisneroz, Jr. and Chuck Cisneroz, both of Loveland, Colo.; and Robert

Cisneroz of Greeley, Colo.; nine great-grandchildren including a great-granddaughter, Catherine Cisneroz of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Zacharias and Caterina Garcia; two brothers and three sisters.

PAID OBITUARY

Maude Robinson



ROBINSON

Services for Maude Robinson, 91, Coahoma, will be 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, at Coahoma Church of Christ with Dan Clark, Westbrook Church of Christ and Russ Mullins, Coahoma Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson died Tuesday, Nov. 30th in a local nursing home. She was born May 21, 1902, in Cleburne. She married A.L. "Tex" Robinson on June 3, 1923, in the Midway Community. He preceded her in death on Aug. 7, 1967. She had been a resident of Howard County since 1909 and graduated from Big Spring High. She was a housewife. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She also preceded in death by her son, A.L. "Sonny" Robinson Jr., in 1952; four sisters and one brother.

Family suggests memorials be made to the Coahoma Church of Christ Building Fund, Coahoma, Tx. 79511.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Dolores Garcia Cisneroz, 92, died Monday. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Maude Robinson, 91, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at the Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Marie Curry, 74, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

\$ Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order: 2-4-2

Classifieds Work! 263-7331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Randy L. Tate, 36, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

Bristow

Continued from page 1

ian pasta. The only thing is, they eat it all the time! I got tired of being served pasta all the time, but the food was excellent."

While at the base, the military TV station allowed Bristow to explore his interest in video technology by working at the station. "I learned everything I could," he explained.

He was hired for the summer, producing music videos and doing radio broadcasts in addition to other projects.

The station managers wrote him a letter of recommendation that helped him get his position at SWCID, and he received school credit for his work.

After a year, Bristow was ready

Seminar

Continued from page 1

To belong to the group, be understood, accepted, included.

"A great many of the people we have to work with may be people we'd rather not ever see, but since we have to work with them, we must find a way to minimize the animosity," Avery said. "That means building bridges. It means improving your weak areas of verbal and non-verbal communications, re-evaluating your basic philosophies and beliefs and your actions and follow through."

Others will pick up on your behavior, she said, and tend to treat you as you treat them. Sometimes we have to manage co-workers and our bosses and teach them how to be mannerly. Use manners at home, otherwise, you'll be prone to slip at work.

Other points Avery offered include: be aware of the image you project, how you look, sound, body language and what you do and say; learn to deal with ethnic, gender and age

diversity, different work approaches and varying points of view; show concern and appreciation that specific rather than general; and be consistent.

"You persuade, lead, succeed based on your ability to work with and through others," she said. "We touch people in many ways and it pays off. We are more likely to go to bat for friends and valued associates, and the basis of that feeling is mutual respect because of trust and history of consistency."

Job etiquette to a bank deposit system, Avery said.

"When you write checks on your account, they will be honored only as long as there are deposits to cover them. Similarly, in our interpersonal accounts, we want to be sure we have sufficient positive interactions on deposit," she said.

to come home. He misses his friends and family in Italy but wanted to return to the people and places he knows in Big Spring.

Bristow now attends high school in the mornings and works at SWCID in the afternoons as part of a vocational-technical program. He assists in the production of instructional, promotional and other video projects for SWCID.

College may or may not be part of Bristow's future plans. "It depends on what options open up for me between now and graduation," he said.

Bristow would not mind another trip overseas for college or for his career. "I'd like to live in Greece after getting on my feet," he said.



Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Justino Rodriguez, 40, was arrested on local warrants.

• A theft was reported in the 200 block of North Gregg. A Raven 380 auto pistol, valued at \$119, was taken.

• A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1300 block of West Second. A black and white bench seat from a 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne, valued at \$300, was taken.

• A window valued at \$190 was reported to have been broken in the 1400 block of East Sixth.

• An assault was reported in the 100 block of Air Base Road.

• Virgil David James, 36, was arrested for public intoxication.

• Eusubio Saliz, 54, was arrested for public intoxication.

• A burglary of a residence was reported in the 1000 block of Bell. Damage of \$250 was done to two windows.



Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Timmy Vaughn Cain, 27, was transferred from the police department on forgery charges.

• Justino Rojas Rodriguez, 40, was transferred by the police department on charges of Bondsman off Bond.

• Anthony Lee Wright, 33, surrendered to the sheriff's department on charges of Bondsman off Bond.

Memories

Continued from page 1

sible. There were no visions of sugar plum fairies, just a talkative little brother who seemed determined that we'd be in trouble before the night was out.

My father, not once, but three times had to come to our room and admonish us to calm down and go to sleep — the third time including the proviso that if he was forced to tell us again, he'd be coming with a belt.

Mark, thankfully, shut up and finally went to sleep.

It took me a while longer, because I'd again been struck by the horrifying thought that we didn't have a fireplace. In all the stories I'd heard or read about Santa, he always came down the chimney and we didn't have one!

On several occasions my mom had explained that Santa always climbed in a window of homes that didn't have chimneys.

And we had left the window to the dining room open — I'd even double checked it myself before going to bed. Besides, I reasoned, Santa wasn't going to pass up my mom's chocolate chip cookies, 'cause nobody made them that good.

Thus calmed, I too drifted off to sleep.

It was well after 1 a.m. when it seemed that I awakened for no reason. Well, I think I had to go to the bathroom.

Then terror again struck. Mark wasn't in the bed, and being as precocious as he was, I just knew he was sneaking around trying to get a glimpse of Santa.

Sure enough, as a climbed down out of bed, there stood Mark in the doorway to our bedroom.

"Shhhh, be quiet ... come look," he said.

I tried to call him back, but he wouldn't listen, headed down the hallway and turned through the door into the living room.

I chased after him, and rounded the corner just in time to grab him

College

Continued from page 1

p.m., assigned times only, and Jan. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., assigned times only. Open registration is Jan. 14 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Carnes and Johnston said open registration and late registration (Jan. 18-21 and Jan. 24-27) will allow students to register who missed or did not receive assigned times.

Johnston said students applying to the college should be sure they have

and begin to pull him back. And when I looked up, what to my wondering eyes would appear, but Mother helping Santa display our football gear.

My mom gasped, Santa turned around and was clearly not amused at having been discovered.

We were quickly dispatched to our bedroom for several more hours of fitful sleep.

The next morning, after we'd put on the football uniforms and rolled around in the grass burr patch we call a front yard for a couple of hours, my father took me aside and admonished me for having awakened my brother the night before and ruining Christmas and the Santa Claus tradition for him.

For once a child has seen Santa, my dad explained, he no longer comes to leave gifts.

No amount of denial would suffice. I was the oldest brother, and was therefore responsible for the previous night's shenanigans.

Oh, Santa returned to the Moseley home for several more years, always leaving his marvelous presents for our baby brother, and even a stocking stuffer or two for Mark and I, but the real magic was gone.

After Keith's eighth Christmas, Santa busied himself with other families and didn't return to the Moseley homestead for 14 years.

By that time, I'd become a father and it was my daughter Jennifer's first Christmas, and we were all living in Paris, Texas.

When Santa arrived that night — down the fireplace chimney, I might add — he took a few minutes to drink a cup of hot chocolate and munch on a couple of cookies with me.

He confided that he'd of course known I hadn't guided Mark into the living room that night 21 years earlier, and suddenly, Christmas was magic again.

May it ever be so. Merry Christmas!

completed all the necessary steps before registering.

"If you've filled out your admissions paperwork, taken your placement tests, and gotten course advising, registration will go a lot quicker," he explained.

Carnes said the college wants to make registration as fast and efficient for students as possible, and the procedure is being implemented as a trial run for the spring semester.

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Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

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

•Want to learn to square, line & country/western dance? Join Big Spring Squares from 7-9 p.m. at Squares Corral on Chaparral Road. For information call 263-6305.

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

•Christian Homeschoolers will have Rec Day from 3-5 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.

•There will be a reception honoring Virginia Whitten and the unveiling of her latest painting at the Heritage Museum, 6-8 p.m.

•The Nutcracker by Ballet Lubbock will be presented Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students, available at the chamber. For information call 263-7641.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Services 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 is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

•Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Band Fall concert, 7:30 p.m. Cafeteria area in Student Union. Free admission.

Friday

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

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge room of Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

•The Big Spring State Hospital will have an Arts & Crafts Fair from noon-5 p.m. at the new activity, therapy building. For information call Mary Jan Phillips at 264-4248.

Saturday

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

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

•Come see the Living Christmas Tree today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church. There will be a Christmas Bazaar at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 9-5 p.m.

•The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum and bundled or bagged newspaper from 10-2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Please flatten all cans. No plastics will be collected at this time.

Sunday

•There will be a musical by the King's Kids of College Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Monday

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

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

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

Her view of the world

Painting allows Whitten to express creative personality, cope with varied emotions

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

When she paints, Virginia Whitten becomes connected.

The local resident, whose career as an artist has brought much recognition and many awards, has persevered despite a long battle with mental illness and more recently, physical health problems.

Despite a busy traveling schedule on the road with her husband, Joe Whitten, and his prison ministry, she finds time to keep painting. At home, she teaches others to express their creativity through painting.

Her cardiologist warned her not too long ago that she must not paint so much, that it took too much out of her. He told her not to go on the road with the ministry.

"But I said I can't," Whitten recalled. "And when he asked why not, I said, 'It's for the same reason you'll be here until 10 o'clock tonight seeing patients. Because you care about those people.'"

Whitten lives by the motto: God accepts you flawed, and tries to share that message with others.

"As an artist, you can do much more than you ever realized before," she said.

Her paintings express many aspects of her personality. Not willing to stick to one technique, she has used them all. She works in many media, and avoids only one thing—copying another artist's work.

Whitten's latest painting, "Memory's Meditation," was unveiled for the public Tuesday at the Heritage Museum. At the same time, limited edition prints were made available.

The work, which depicts a house near a lake surrounded by thick trees, could be a spot from anyone's memory, Whitten said. She created it as a way of showing appreciation to many who have helped with her husband's ministry.

"I wanted to create a scene that expressed gratitude," Whitten said.

As with her other work, the painting began with a sketch, and a plan for the color scheme. Although she



Virginia Whitten, a local painter and participant in her husband's Joe Whitten Prison Ministries, is shown surrounded by some of her work in many styles. Her new painting, "Memory's Meditation" was unveiled Tuesday at the Heritage Museum. She says anyone can learn to paint, - they need only look at the world around them.

has painted commissions and has created many landscapes, she also paints abstract pieces.

"Most people want to paint with a tight structure," she said. "Perhaps the abstract frightens them. But it is much more fun."

For inspiration, she takes photographs of the places they travel to the prisons. One painting shows a flock of birds from the coast of California. Another includes trees that seem pulled out of the Texas Hill Country.

Whitten maintains she can teach anyone to paint.

"Many more people can draw (and paint) than they realize," she said, using her husband, an accomplished musician and singer, as an example. "I could teach Joe to paint."

What it takes, she explained, is a desire to see more than most people.

"To me, there is nothing more beautiful than nature," Whitten said. "But people don't take the time to see all the colors in one oak tree."

A teacher has a responsibility to lead a student into his or her own style, she said.

"It isn't just how to put the paint on the canvas," Whitten said. "I can

teach principles of art, but I also teach and express that each student must somehow express a world viewpoint in that painting."

Also necessary is perseverance.

"But what I can't give someone in a little box is the desire to keep on going, to keep trying and not give up," Whitten said. "I can't teach them to realize that failure is not the worst thing."

Through years of art shows and competitions, Whitten has learned to keep perspective.

"Sometimes I come home with prizes, and sometimes I come home

with nothing," she said.

"A creative person is a sensitive person. Instead of walking about with hurt feelings, a person can take that creativity and use it to their advantage."

With art, Whitten has reached troubled children, patients with mental illness and prisoners.

"So many women think, 'I'm not any good,'" she said. "If that right-brain creativity is squelched, there is always a part of that person's life that is missing. I tell parents to let that creativity be expressed in their children."

Warm hearts: Give a gift from your kitchen

A Christmas kitchen flavors the whole experience of the season when the aromas of holiday cooking blend together with glowing fireplaces, the scent from a live Christmas tree and brisk temperature to make a perfect setting for holiday activities.

Foods play as important a role in creating a festive Christmas atmosphere as do the decorations on the tree.

Gifts from your kitchen are always an appropriate and certain-to-please present. There is no need to be concerned about correct sizes or colors; just box up some of your favorite confections and watch those eyes light up.

Sweeten the season with this assortment of homemade delicacies.

Caramel Corn

30 cups popped popcorn (about 3 large poppers)
Place corn in a very large roaster pan in oven at 250 degrees to keep warm while preparing syrup.

SYRUP

4 cups brown sugar (1#)
4 sticks margarine (1#)
1/2 cup white syrup
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. baking soda

Combine first 5 ingredients in 4-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes and add baking soda. Remove from heat. Pour hot syrup mixture over popcorn and mix well. Use wooden spoon to mix to prevent crushing popcorn. Return to 250-degree oven and bake for 60 minutes, stirring with wooden spoon.

Together time

Parents finding ways to be with children

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Forget the notion of harried parents with little time for the kids. Harried they may be, but many parents say they spend more time with their children than their parents spent with them.

"People aren't just saying it's important to be together," said Maureen Michaels, who conducted a parenting survey for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Family Fun magazine. "They are finding time and ways to be with their children."

While the study found parents believe they are spending as much time with their children as their children want and need, they felt they needed more time for their spouses



Sue Haugh

every 15 minutes while pan is in oven. Remove and pour mixture onto large surface area which has been covered with wax paper. Spread out with wooden spoon and cool. Stir occasionally to keep corn from sticking together. Store in air-tight container after completely cooled.

Be especially careful when working with the hot syrup mixture as it could cause extreme burns to skin. I recommend this recipe be prepared by adult cooks only.

CANDIED PECANS

1 egg white
1 tsp. cold water
1 pound large pecan halves
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt

Beat egg white and water until frothy. Mix well with pecans. Combine sugar, cinnamon and salt. Mix well with pecans. Spread on cookie sheet and bake at 225 degrees for 1 hour. Stir occasionally.

PRALINE-RUM CAKE

1 cup chopped pecans
1 pkg. yellow cake mix (no pudding in mix)
1 (4-serving size) pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
4 eggs

3/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup dark rum
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup dark rum

Sprinkle pecans evenly in bottom of greased and flour 10" fluted tube pan. In large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, 3/4 cup water, oil and 1/4 cup rum. Blend well. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 50-55 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan for 15 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Prick cake with long-tined fork.

In saucepan, combine sugar, margarine and 1/2 cup water. Bring to boil and boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup rum. Heat through. Spoon hot glaze over warm cake. Good served with whipped topping and sliced peaches.

The following Buckeye Candy recipe is a repeat from my Herald food column on December 9, 1992, entitled "Sweets for a treat: Candy recipes for the holidays." It was well received and warrants a second printing.

BUCKEYE CANDY

1 pound butter, room temperature
2 pounds smooth peanut butter
3 (1#) boxes confectioners powdered sugar
Place above ingredients in large bowl. Cut butter and peanut butter into powdered sugar until mixture looks crumbly like pie dough. Mix

together with hands. Take a large handful and knead on counter top until smooth.

Pinch off small amount and roll into ball (about the size of a large olive) and place on cookie sheet. Chill in refrigerator. Continue making the balls until all the mixture has been rolled. These can now be stored in the refrigerator indefinitely either in containers or covered with plastic wrap until you are ready to dip them in chocolate.

CHOCOLATE COATING

2 large packages Semi-sweet chocolate chips

2 tbsp. solid vegetable shortening
Melt chocolate chips and vegetable shortening in top of double boiler. Stir well. When thoroughly melted and mixed, remove from stove. Take long wooden bamboo skewer (or toothpick) and dip each ball, leaving a small part uncovered around the toothpick to get the "eye" effect. Reheat the chocolate when it starts to thicken.

This recipe is very time consuming but well worth the effort as it does make an enormous amount of candy for gift giving or your own personal enjoyment. It is definitely NOT for calorie counters.

This is a no-bake, no-cook recipe and children love to help with this one.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: To share with a friend is to see twice the beauty.

Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.

Briefs

Santa Sitters

Howard College Student Government Association has a special offer for parents who need to do Christmas shopping.

Students will provide babysitting for children 3 and up Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. so their parents can shop. Child care will take place in the student union building.

Cost is \$15 for the first child, and \$10 per additional children. Lunch and a snack will be provided. For more information, call 264-5028.

Cancer support

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a cancer support group that meets for the first time Thursday. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. It will be open to any individual with a diagnosis of cancer, or family members of those patients.

Optimist tree sales

Local Optimists have begun their annual Christmas tree sales at the 10th and Gregg lot.

Proceeds from the tree sales benefit many local youth programs sponsored by the club.

Available trees include Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir and Nobel Fir. Prices range from \$11 to \$70, and heights range from 3 feet to 9 feet.

San
Lady
by D

By STEVE REA
Sports writer

COAHOMA — It say Courtney Coahoma Bulldog it did seem that v Fryar, Sands' scored 28 points and 14 rebounds Mustangs to a Coahoma Tuesday. The win improv 3-0 for the seas fell to 3-1.

Actually, it was show. Fryar's he performance by Crippen, who points in a losing

Perhaps comp er's performance adequate anal Coahoma was g better.

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C-Ci
fight
off

Fors

By DAVE HARC
Sports Editor

FORSAN — Le three quarters, Wolves had to fe losing their first total of eight poi Wolves were fina

And they did, watch their lead

Colorado City Buffaloes 55-4 advantage of co At the start of however, Colora that was cold.

Ice cold. Froze The Wolves d first 4 minutes a final quarter, a lead to 46-40. found a consiste might have mov six.

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"We brought floor four conse getting off a shov totally quit mov had the game in ing. Then Danie us."

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"Silva is a go Forsan coach T knew that comi we didn't do a away from him."

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CHIROPRACT Dr. Bill T. Ch 263-318 409 Lanca

Sands' star pulls Lady Mustangs by Bulldogettes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

COAHOMA - It would be unfair to say Courtney Fryar beat the Coahoma Bulldogettes by herself, but it did seem that way at times.

Fryar, Sands' 6-foot post player, scored 28 points and had nine assists and 14 rebounds in leading the Lady Mustangs to a 69-59 win over Coahoma Tuesday night.

The win improved Sands' record to 3-0 for the season, while Coahoma fell to 3-1.

Actually, it was far from a one-girl show. Fryar's heroics spoiled a fine performance by Coahoma's Angela Crippen, who accounted for 23 points in a losing effort.

Perhaps comparing the two players' performances would serve as an adequate analysis of the game: Coahoma was good, but Sands was better.

The Lady Mustangs used their pressure defense and timely shooting to their best advantage in the second quarter as they expanded a 5-point lead into an 11-point advantage at halftime.

After that, Sands basically traded baskets with the Bulldogettes.

"Fryar's as good a player as we'll see this year - I hope," Coahoma coach Philip Ritchey said. "She does everything well. She was unbeliev-

able tonight."

Fryar was unstoppable in the first half, scoring 10 points as the Lady Mustangs took an 18-13 lead. But it was in the second quarter that Sands took control. Coahoma's defense started sagging in on Fryar, so she started dumping the ball off to open teammates.

"We never plan on feeding the ball to me, just whoever's open," Fryar said. "If I'm open, they'll get it to me, if not ..."

If not, Fryar and her teammates find someone who is - at least they did Tuesday. After hitting a short jumper early in the second quarter, Fryar took a back seat to teammates Becky Barnes, Alisa Kays, Mandy Hodnett and Keri Bilbo, who provided the scoring punch in route to a 33-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, Crippen caught fire, scoring 15 of her points in the last 16 minutes.

Sands 18 15 13 23 - 69
Coahoma 13 9 12 25 - 59

SANDS (59) - Hodnett 2-4-9; Bilbo 1-0-0-3; Renteria 0-0-0-0; Barnes 3-2-5-8; Kays 3-4-5-10; Nichols 0-1-2-1; Fryar 7-14-18-28; Keyes 5-1-1-11; totals 21-26-37-69.
COAHOMA (59) - Hernandez 0-1-2-1; Bennett 2-2-3-6; Laine 1-0-0-2; King 2-4-7-8; Reid 3-1-2-7; Elmore 0-2-2-2; Crippen 8-7-8-23; Smith 2-0-3-4; Bingham 0-4-4-4; totals 18-21-30-59.
Three-pointers - Hodnett, Bilbo.



Sands' Courtney Fryar, with ball, drives past Coahoma's Angela Crippen Tuesday in Coahoma. Fryar scored 28 points to lead the Lady Mustangs to victory. Crippen scored 23.

No drama needed - 'Dogs rout Sands

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

COAHOMA - If you missed the first few minutes of the Coahoma-Sands boys basketball game, you missed it, period.

The Bulldogs, after playing in a series of nail-biters to start their season, dispensed with any drama whatsoever in the first quarter and ended up with an 80-58 blitzing of Sands Tuesday night.

Coahoma (3-1) opened up an 11-point lead after one quarter and never looked back from there. Leading the way for the Bulldogs were Brandon McGuire, who led all scorers with 18 points, and Chad Wright and Henry Delarosa, who added 13 points apiece.

DeLynn Reed had 17 points and Steven Cantu 13 to pace the Mustangs, now 1-1 for the season.

The Mustangs were able to keep up with Coahoma in the early stages, but once the Bulldogs got their offense going, the lights went dim for Sands.

With the score tied at 9-9 with 2:34 left in the opening quarter, Wright sank a pair of free throws to key a 13-2 run that gave the Bulldogs a 22-11 advantage heading into the second quarter.

"We changed our defense a little bit," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "And Chad Wright came off the bench and got some baskets we really needed ... I think we came out with a little more intensity than we have (this season)."

Sands was able to claw within 6

points midway through the second, but McGuire answered the challenge with 8 straight points, and Coahoma built its lead to 13 at intermission.

"Coahoma just played well," Sands coach Jerry Gooch said. "I don't think it was us as it was them. They out-rebounded us, out-shot us ... We had a hard time getting off a good shot. They had nearly everything clamped up."

The second half mainly consisted of the Bulldogs padding their lead, which pleased Nichols.

"I think a sign of a good team is playing hard in the second half," Nichols said.

Another factor that had Nichols grinning was the emergence of McGuire as a scorer.

"I think that's great - to have a different scoring leader each night," he said. "I think the kids don't care who scores, just as long as we have more points on the board at the end of the game than the other guys."

The Bulldogs return to action Thursday, when they host the Coahoma Invitational Tournament.

Sands 11 23 8 16 - 58
Coahoma 22 25 14 19 - 80

SANDS (58) - Gooch 2-1-2-5; Maxwell 2-0-0-6; Reed 8-1-6-17; Henderson 0-1-2-1; Cantu 4-4-5-13; Sanchez 0-2-3-2; Fryar 2-1-4-6; Zarate 0-2-4-2; Rodriguez 1-0-1-2; Grigg 1-1-5-4; totals 20-13-32-58.

COAHOMA (80) - Ruiz 1-0-2-2; Harmon 1-2-2-4; Heath 2-0-0-5; McGuire 7-3-6-18; Dunn 0-0-0-0; Ward 1-0-0-2; Wallace 0-1-2-1; Hunt 0-0-0-0; Wright 4-4-5-13; Delarosa 5-1-2-13; Smith 2-2-2-6; Henry 0-1-2-1; totals 24-14-23-80.

Three-pointers - Maxwell 2, Cantu, Fryar, Grigg, Heath, McGuire, Wright.

C-City fights off Forsan

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

FORSAN - Leading 46-28 after three quarters, the Colorado City Wolves had to feel pretty good. After losing their first three games by a total of eight points, it looked like the Wolves were finally going to win one.

And they did. But first, they had to watch their lead nearly disintegrate.

Colorado City (1-3) beat the Forsan Buffaloes 55-46 Tuesday, taking advantage of cold Forsan shooting. At the start of the fourth quarter, however, Colorado City was the team that was cold.

Ice cold. Frozen solid. The Wolves didn't score for the first 4 minutes and 40 seconds of the final quarter, and Forsan cut the lead to 46-40. Had Forsan ever found a consistent shooting touch, it might have moved even closer than six.

Colorado City coach Chuck Claxton's continual trek back and forth along his team's bench was becoming of walk of anguish by this time.

"We brought the ball down the floor four consecutive times without getting off a shot," he said. "We just totally quit moving. We thought we had the game in hand and quit playing. Then Daniel hit a big shot for us."

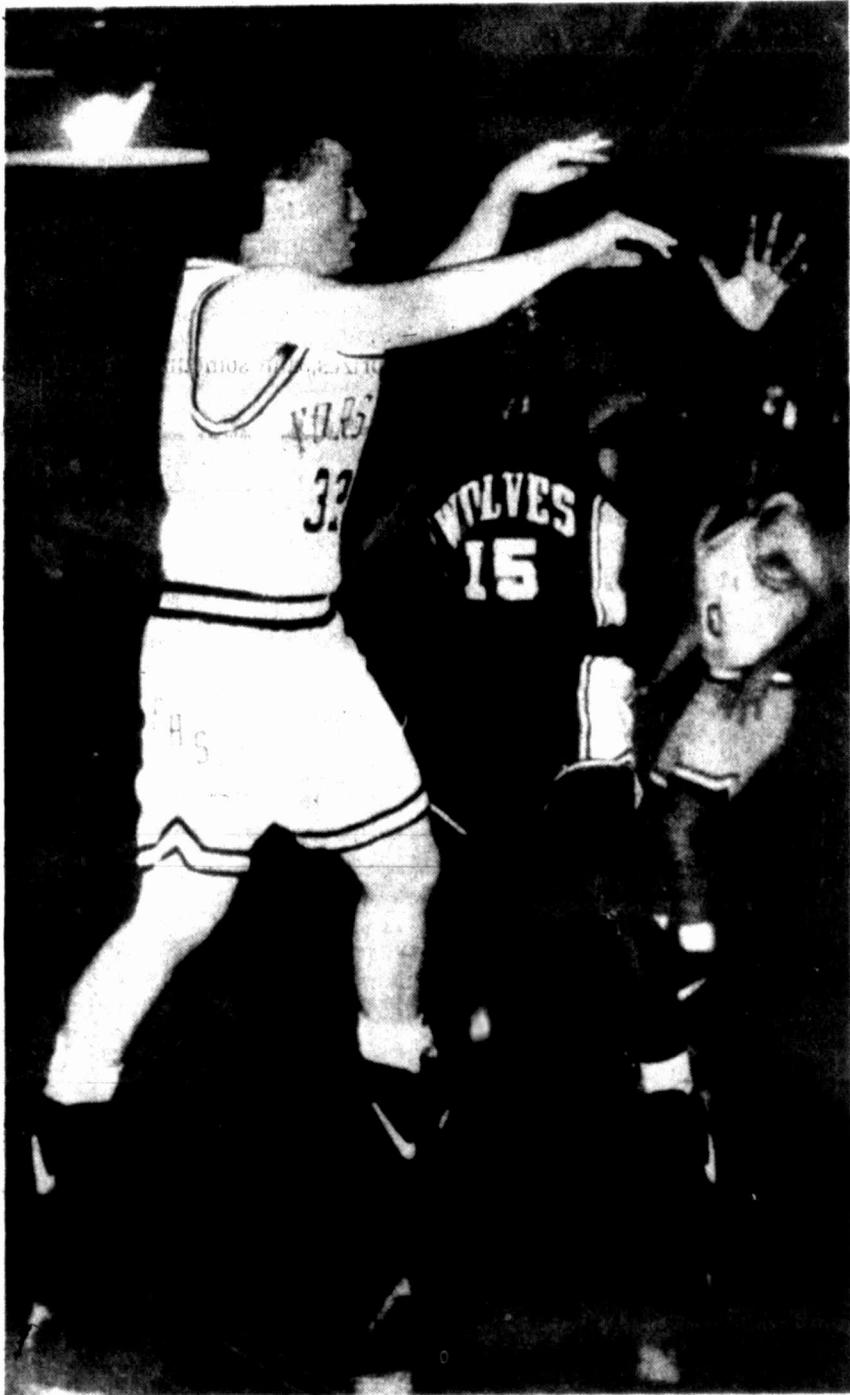
Daniel Silva hit several big shots for the Wolves - he scored 15 and was 4 for 7 from three-point range. Silva's rim-hanging 10-foot baseline jumper rolled through the net to break Forsan's 12-point run with 3:20 to go.

Forsan (2-2) cut the lead to six again with 1:50 to go on a pair of Jacoby Hopper free throws, but Colorado City's other big-shot man, Travis Lynch, put the Wolves up 51-42 with 1:20 left when he rebounded a missed foul shot and scored. Lynch led the Wolves with 17 points.

If Lynch's huge rebound didn't kill Forsan, Silva's three-point shooting did. Silva's baseline trey with 41 seconds left put Colorado City up 54-44 and clinched the win.

"Silva is a good shooter," said Forsan coach Terry McDonald. "We knew that coming into the game, but we didn't do a good job of taking it away from him."

Forsan fizzled in the second and third quarters, scoring just seven points in each. In the second quarter,



Forsan's Chad Kemper (32) throws a pass past Colorado City's Seneca Lee (15) Tuesday in Forsan. C-City beat Forsan, 55-46.

Forsan made just 2 of 12 shots; in the third, it shot just six times, partly because of eight turnovers.

"Late in the game, we got the tempo where we wanted it," McDonald said. "In the second and third quarters, they had the tempo where they wanted it."

Forsan's small team - the tallest Buffalo who played Tuesday was 6-foot-1 Shane Sims - forces the Buffaloes to rely primarily on the perimeter game, but that game deserted them. Forsan was 5 for 19 from three-point land, 16 for 53 from the field.

Forsan and Colorado City play Thursday in the Coahoma Invitational.

Colorado City (55) - Silva 5-8-1-2-15; Lee 3-4-0-0-7; Mays 1-3-1-6-3; Lynch 8-16-1-2-17; Hill 0-2-0-0-0; Parras 3-7-0-0-6; Hoyle 2-7-0-0-4; Boyd 0-0-0-0-0; Lindsey 1-5-0-1-3; totals 23-55-3-11-55.

Forsan (46) - Kemper 5-13-3-6-14; Evans 6-18-2-2-18; Hopper 2-6-2-2-6; Sims 2-6-1-4-5; Baker 0-5-1-2-1; Lentz 0-0-0-0-0; Etheredge 1-4-0-2-2; totals 16-53-9-17-46.
Halftime - Colorado City 30, Forsan 21.
Rebounds - Colorado City 39 (Lynch 11), Forsan 39 (Sims 13). Turnovers - Colorado City 16, Forsan 16. Three-point shooting - Colorado City 6-13 (Silva 4-7, Lee 1-1, Lindsey 1-5), Forsan 5-19 (Hopper 1-5, Evans 4-12, Etheredge 0-2).

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Briefs

Tuesday Hoops

Lady Steers win at Estacado

LUBBOCK - The Big Spring Lady Steers ran into a lot of problems Tuesday against Estacado, but you wouldn't know that by the final score:

Big Spring 73, Estacado 42. Big Spring (2-4) won despite two major difficulties. First, star forward Amy Earnst picked up her fourth foul in the second quarter. She scored 18 despite playing less than two quarters. Second, Estacado shot 50 free throws.

"Our kids had to overcome a lot of adversity, but they handled it great," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor. "Three of our losses have come against top 10 teams, and you kind of hope you learn something by doing that. With the things we did right last night, we're starting to come around."

Kerry Gregg added 15 points for the Lady Steers.

The Lady Steers limited Estacado to nine field goals.

Big Spring won the junior varsity game 39-16. Molly Smith scored 12 as the JV Lady Steers improved to 2-1.

Big Spring 73, Estacado 42

Big Spring - Birrell 8, Bristow 11, Anderson 2, Hall 2, Wise 6, Earnst 18, Gregg 15, La. Elrod 6, Le. Elrod 5.

Estacado - Bailey 2, Skel 2, Dixon 3, Stanford 20, Hardeman 7, Dorsey 6, Johns 2.

Stanton beats Sterling City

STERLING CITY - The Stanton Buffaloes won 69-61 in hostile territory, and they did by coming back from an 11-point halftime deficit.

Stanton (3-1) scored 49 points in the second half to ambush Sterling City. Sophomore guard Jason Hopper scored 21 and had seven rebounds for Stanton, and senior Johnny Tittsworth added 15 points and seven rebounds.

"Our press was really effective in the second half, and that was really the turning point," said Stanton coach Doug Gordon.

Sophomore Taylor Looney scored seven and dealt out seven assists. Eric Martel scored nine and led Stanton with eight rebounds.

Stanton next plays in its Hooptown Classic Thursday. Sterling City fell to 3-1.

Stanton's girls beat Sterling City 54-28.

Boys
Stanton 10 10 24 25-69
Sterling City 11 20 13 17-61
Stanton - Tittsworth 15, Hirt 6, Ortiz 5, Martinez 6, Looney 7, Martel 9, Hopper 21.
Sterling City - Bautista 2, Thomas 23, Ferguson 3, Smith 7, Williams 2, Ladd 1, Clark 9, McDaniel 14.

Girls
Stanton 16 12 17 9-54
Sterling City 6 8 9 5-28
Stanton - Herm 8, Moore 2, Hopper 4, Butler 8, Woodlin 18, Bundas 14.
Sterling City - Grossman 7, Foster 2, Rogers 9, Smith 2, Wright 8.

Garden City beats Borden County

GAIL - Cody Braden scored 22 points to lead the Garden City Bearkats to a 50-43 win at Borden County.

The score was 23-23 at halftime. Garden City is 2-2.

In other action, Grady improved to 3-3 with a 60-53 win at Ira.

Vance McMorries of Grady led all scorers with 27 points. Cody Peugh, added 16.

Ira fell to 0-5. The score was 25-24 at halftime, in favor of Grady.

Other games

Sweetwater beats Big Spring frosh

Sweetwater maintained a small lead throughout most of its game against the Big Spring boys' freshman basketball team Monday at Steer Gym, and the Mustangs held on for a 48-45 win.

Chad Warren led the Steers with 12 points. Scott Walker added 10 points, and Joe Montez had nine.

The freshman team's next game is Dec. 11 against Coahoma, but the site of the game has yet to be determined.

Goliad boys split with Sweetwater

Goliad Middle School's boys' basketball team hosted a doubleheader Monday, and the White team came through with its first win.

Goliad White, the 'B' team, beat Sweetwater 40-32 in overtime. Johnny DeLaCruz led the Mavericks with 13 points. Blake Proffitt added seven.

Goliad Black, the 'A' team, lost 37-29 to Sweetwater.

Adam Garza led Goliad with 10 points, and Tory Mitchell added eight.



Associated Press photo

We're in!

Jacksonville supporters celebrate as it was announced Tuesday in Rosemont, Ill., that the Jacksonville Jaguars will become the newest NFL expansion team, starting in 1995. Jacksonville joins Charlotte as winners in the expansion sweepstakes.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	.818	—
Orlando	6	5	.545	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Washington	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Miami	5	7	.417	4 1/2
New Jersey	4	10	.286	6 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Charlotte	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Chicago	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Detroit	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Indiana	4	8	.333	5
Milwaukee	2	12	.143	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	5
Utah	9	5	.643	5
Denver	6	7	.462	7 1/2
Minnesota	3	8	.273	9 1/2
Dallas	1	12	.077	12 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	11	1	.917	—
Phoenix	8	5	.615	3
Portland	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Golden State	7	6	.538	4 1/2
LA Clippers	6	6	.500	5
LA Lakers	5	9	.357	7
Sacramento	4	9	.308	7 1/2

Monday's Games

San Antonio 102, Milwaukee 95
LA Clippers 118, New Jersey 94
Indiana 105, Sacramento 103

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 92, Philadelphia 80
Portland 123, Miami 109

ON THE AIR

Wednesday

Basketball

Tulane at Michigan, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.
Texas A&M at Kansas St., HSE, 7 p.m.
Temple at Kansas, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta 122, Boston 114

Cleveland 92, Detroit 74
Chicago 132, Phoenix 113
Houston 102, Milwaukee 91
Utah 103, Denver 92
Golden State 103, Dallas 91

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Al Nipper pitching coach for Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League. Bob Geren, former minor-league catching instructor, and Steve McAllister, full-time scout.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that their affiliate in the New York-Penn League will move from Erie, Pa. to Dutchess County, N.Y.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed Ellis Burks, outfielder, to a three-year contract.

FREE TESTING

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Dress him up in a pair of slick lizards

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-Fader Control
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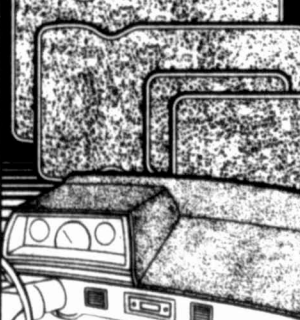
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Ad prices good thru December 5, 1993. We reserve the right to limit quantities of sale price. Regular price thereafter. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. Full details of warranties at store. © 1993 AutoZone®

	KMID
5:30	Rosemont ABC News
6:30	Wh. Fort.
7:30	Home Im.
8:30	Home Im.
9:30	Moon Ov.
10:30	Miami
11:30	News
12:30	H. Patrol
1:30	Ent. Tor.
2:30	News



ARIES (March 21 - April 19) A stronger sense of approach makes Aries (April 19 - May 21) a startling. Touch a long route to a favor GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) give your wallet to it without spending CANCER (June 21 - July 21) the opportunities are tonight. Partners LEO (July 21 - Aug. 23) exhausted. Use Leo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) flowers, an antique and a loved one co LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) thing get chaotic a solution if you let SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) you try things in a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21) rolling, try using know how attract CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 20) talk things through AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) a different approach sit-ups, jumping J PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 21) Creative options a sure. Tonight: You IF DEC. 2 IS YOU be ups and downs and need to let go ship with you. Be willing to adjust at THE ASTERISK 1-Difficult.

Know t

DEAR ABBY: More in America suffer and don't realize it, commonly used "down" moods of many it means some Clinical depression illness that causes person's mood, belief, often, the illness is shame, which prevents asking basic question treatment. They v some sort of person Research on cl established that of risk factor. And in increased sensitivity factors such as str trigger the onset depression often is or drug abuse, and those with severe, themselves each ye The National Ins estimates that in individuals can be medication, psych tion of both. The National Men Alexandria, Va., education campaign 31 Mental Health throughout the cou to get this messag munities. You would be tremendous serv about this campai ment is available.

DENNIS THE M



IT'S CALLED A CATA SANTA SENDS BE

HAGAR THE H



	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (4)	FAM (5)	KOSA (6)	WFAA (7)	KWES (8)	WTBS (9)	UNI (10)	DISN (11)	NASH (12)	TMC (13)	SHOW (14)	HBO (15)	A&E (16)	DISC (17)	TNT (18)	HSE (19)	ESPN (20)	AMC (21)	BET (22)	NICK (23)
5	Roseanne (ABC)	Family M. (CBS)	Street (CC)	Punky B. (CBS)	Cops (CBS)	News (ABC)	News (ABC)	Gro. Pains (ABC)	Cuna-Lobos (ABC)	C. Brown (ABC)	11 Harrow-house (ABC)	11 Harrow-house (ABC)	49593994 (ABC)	Every Time We Say (ABC)	Rockford Files (ABC)	Beyond 2000 (ABC)	Adventure Bear Bunch (ABC)	Halls of Fame Basketball (ABC)	OB's of 80's Up Close (ABC)	Movie: (937468) (ABC)	Video LP Screen Scene (ABC)	What You Do Looney (ABC)
6	News (10) (ABC)	Full House (ABC)	Design W. (ABC)	MacNeil-Lehrer (ABC)	Walters (ABC)	News (ABC)	News (ABC)	Current Affair (ABC)	Dos Mujeres (ABC)	Shiny Year (ABC)	Dance Line (ABC)	Nasty Girl (ABC)	Movie: Far and Away (ABC)	Movie: Top Secret (ABC)	Civil War Journal (ABC)	In Search Of (ABC)	Bugs Bunny All-Stars (ABC)	Wk. in SWC HS Extra (ABC)	Sportscenter College Bas (ABC)	Movie: Crossfire (ABC)	Sanford Comedy Club (ABC)	Looney Bulwinkle (ABC)
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): So much is happening so quickly that you might feel overpowered. Look to a stronger sense of belonging. Be tuned in to your opportunities. Good communications and a loving approach make a difference. Tonight: Play with the one you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-expression is emphasized; it can be good, it can be wild and it can be startling. Touch base with a loved one and you will feel better about what is happening. Tonight: Take the long route to a favorite restaurant together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes surround you, especially concerning finances. You might want to give your wallet to you. Be aware of your need to indulge a loved one; understand that there are ways to do it without spending money. Try a nurturing approach. Tonight: Go for cheap fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The unexpected occurs quickly. Review recent changes and try to flow with the opportunities around you. You will see a matter in a new light if you can be sensitive to another's input. Tonight: Partners are wild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your best bet is to keep a low profile. Your nerves are frayed and you feel exhausted. Use imagination rather than action. Prepare to do things differently. Tonight: Review how you feel about another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fun changes are occurring on the home front. You might want to buy some flowers, an antique or new item or two. Be willing to make needed changes. Friends might let you down, and a loved one could be in uproar. Tonight: Laughter is healing tonic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Any attempts to stabilize home and work will not help today. Rather, let everything get chaotic and then laugh at it all. Be more sensitive to what is happening. You will come up with a solution if you let things just happen. Tonight: Get some extra work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are being tested. Demonstrate your adaptability. You will feel better if you try things in a new way. Try not to get uptight. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your interactions with another are improving. To get things really rolling, try using your sense of humor. Feel positive about your opportunities. Someone plans to let you know how attractive you are - and you are. Tonight: Accept compliments graciously and enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are reacting strongly to a change and might need to handle the situation differently. Concentrate on what feels appropriate. Don't push another away. You will feel better if you talk things through. Tonight: Some things are best kept secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are stressed out and need to get in touch with your feelings today. Try a different approach to a problem. The more upset you get, the more problems you will cause. Tonight: Do sit-ups, jumping jacks or whatever you must to relieve stress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are going through changes again and need to adapt to another's energy. Creative options abound. A loving approach will get you far. The boss admires how you are handling pressure. Tonight: You are in the hot spot.

IF DEC. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be an extraordinary year for you financially. While there will be ups and downs, in the long run you will be protected. You are ending a cycle that began 10 years ago and need to let go of some habits that are no longer valid. Others need you and want an emotional partnership with you. Be loving and listen to your instincts. Much that goes on will remain behind the scenes. Be willing to adjust and approach situations differently. **CANCER** adores you.

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

Dear Abby - Letters... Know the symptoms of depression

DEAR ABBY: More than 12 million people in America suffer from clinical depression and don't realize it. "Depression" is a word commonly used to describe temporarily "down" moods or sad feelings, but for many it means something much more.

Clinical depression is a serious medical illness that causes persistent changes in a person's mood, behavior and feelings. Too often, the illness is associated with fear and shame, which prevents the individual from asking basic questions about its causes and treatment. They view it as the result of some sort of personal weakness.

Research on clinical depression has established that one's family history is a risk factor. And in recent years, there is increased sensitivity to how environmental factors such as stress or personal loss can trigger the onset of an episode. Clinical depression often is accompanied by alcohol or drug abuse, and tragically, 15 percent of those with severe, untreated depression kill themselves each year.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that in 80 percent of the cases, individuals can be successfully treated with medication, psychotherapy or a combination of both.

The National Mental Health Association in Alexandria, Va., is conducting a national education campaign on clinical depression; 31 Mental Health Association affiliates throughout the country have built coalitions to get this message out to their local communities.

You would be doing your readers a tremendous service by informing them about this campaign. While effective treatment is available, only one third of those

with clinical depression seek treatment. The rest continue to suffer, often ruining their lives and the lives of their loved ones. — **BARBARA HIRST, MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK**

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for writing. With the holiday season upon us, many fall victim to depression because of the stress they place upon themselves to have a good time. They feel isolated, convinced that everyone is having a wonderful time except themselves.

Anyone experiencing any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

- Feelings of sadness and/or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleep patterns
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others
- Thoughts of death or suicide

The National Mental Health Association has published a free booklet titled "Answers to Your Questions About Clinical Depression." To obtain a copy, readers in the United States and Canada can call, toll-free, (800) 228-1114. For additional information, U.S. readers can call their local Mental Health Association. Canadian readers can call their local Canadian Mental Health Association or write to: Canadian Mental Health Association, National Office, 2160 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4S 2Z3.

DENNIS THE MENACE



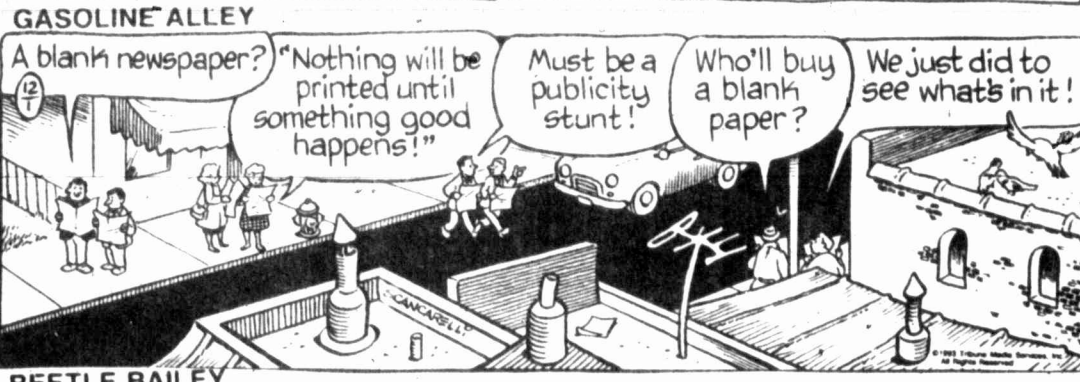
"IT'S CALLED A CATALOG. SORT OF A MENU SANTA SENDS BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You're lucky, Kittycat. If you were Socks, you couldn't go anywhere without a Secret Service cat."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



Gartman Sheetmetal
Air Conditioning & Heating
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tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc..

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RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!
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OPEN 11 AM-3 PM; 6 PM-9 PM
(EVERYDAY BUT WEDNESDAY)
11 AM-3 PM Only On Wednesdays
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Located in the
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On Hamburger Bun, French Fries,
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\$2.60
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Call in Orders Welcome
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Fri & Sat 11 am-9 pm
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BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
- Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be \$10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.
- The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH____DAY____YEAR____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____

Winner drawn from contest entries must enter to be eligible to win

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Guitars and Amplifiers
Strings and Accessories
located at:
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1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Spanish Inn
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*Gifts *Furniture
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Specializing in Mexican Food & Fajitas
Make reservations for
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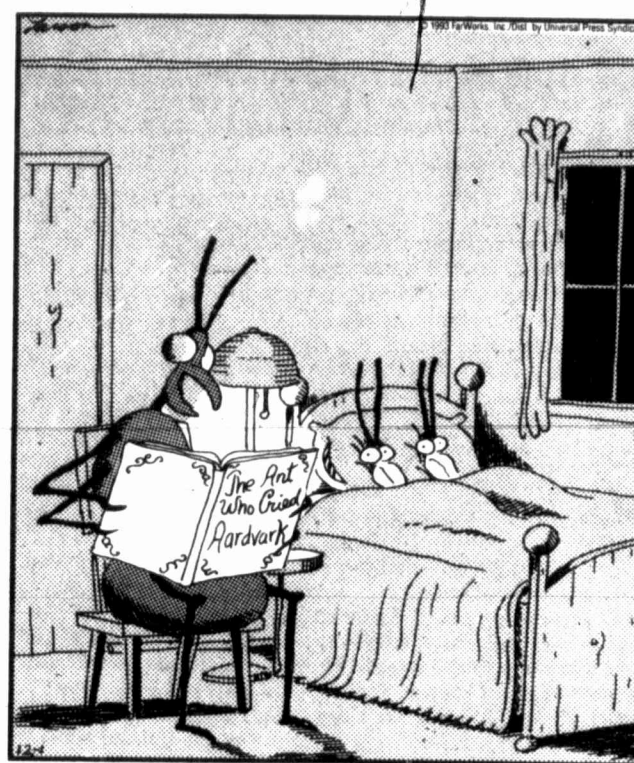
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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ADOPTION: A home full of love, roomful of teddy bears and endless opportunities await your newborn. Expenses. Pat/Brian: 1-800-213-4579.

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KNOTT-Farmers Coop Gin 353-4444 2:30-3:30 PM
Big Spring-Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 263-1383 4:30-5:30 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Midland-Scooters Farm & Ranch Center 684-8640 10:00-11:00 AM
Stanton-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 756-3365 12:00-1:00 PM
Call your local Feed Store to place your order
or call: 405/777-2202
Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 FAX # (405) 777-2899
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THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- dunk
- Become alert
- Carpentry tool
- Emanation
- Loom
- Space
- Be resolute
- Beach find
- Went licky-split
- At all
- Gobs
- Extract flavor
- White dog
- Loop
- Grate
- Railroad piece
- Prepare for a shock
- ...ative of: suff.
- Satisfies
- Big top shelter
- Regards highly
- Grand — Dam
- Name in autos
- Rocky crag
- Ashen
- Fetters
- Flee
- Biting
- Reliance
- Tiny fly
- war bird
- Wise men
- S.A.R. word

DOWN

- Back talk
- Mandolin cousin
- Melody
- Rain gear, for short
- Show up
- Like a ewe: var.
- Soldier on the lam
- Barbie Doll's beau
- Before, to Keats
- Fleet
- Gloomy
- Region
- Printers' measures
- Mongol chieftain
- Marched
- Tropical rootstocks
- Final word
- Flu symptom
- Free
- Capt. Standish
- Elderly
- Attempts
- Kennedy by marriage
- Sawyer of TV
- Staunches
- Major ending
- Egg dish
- Lack
- Alphabet run
- City on Lake Erie
- Shorelines
- Musical gp.
- The ones here
- Tropical rodent
- Related
- Comfortably sheltered
- Barrels
- Comic Jay

12/01/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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OPEN	MONA	STATIE
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ENDEAR	MALE	
MESA	REWARE	
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REMEDY	BLAH	
SEES	RIMOSE	
DRAWN	WINGBACK	
RADIO	EPEE	NEAT
AGENT	ASON	GATE
MANGE	RENT	ONER

12/01/93

54 Verve

55 Fast fliers

56 Scottish cap

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58 A feast — famine

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

3 PART TIME positions open in our Tele-marketing Department. 1-Telemarketer, 1-Telemarketing Supervisor, 1-Service & Collections Driver. 5:15pm-8:00pm evenings, Monday-Friday. To apply see John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No Phone Calls Please.

AREA MORTGAGE LOAN BROKER/MANAGER. Experience in mortgage loan origination, represent and major mortgage company in your area. Excellent compensation/benefits. 713-690-8650.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Teroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK Heavy experience, computer background...Open ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER maintain accounts receivable. Computer experience...OPEN CLERICAL. All offices skills required...OPEN Equal Opportunity Employer

BROWNE BROS. is seeking experienced machinist. Qualified applicants must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person to 900 I-20 West Business, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-3817.

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS PHONE SALES! Days or evenings, full or part-time. \$5.00-\$6.00/hour plus bonus to start. Paid weekly. Apply in person at 1010 Main #6, starting Monday, November 29, 10:00am-4:00pm.

LOOKING FOR Mature and responsible adults who are people oriented for evening and midnight shifts. Will be interviewing Thursday 11AM - 1PM at Friends Convention Store 4th and Gregg. Former applicants need not apply.

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

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 in self addressed, stamped envelope to:

J & R
P.O. Box 2913
Big Spring, Texas 79721

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT leasing agent and housekeeper needed part-time. Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Road.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE sales position open. Full or part time. Resumes being accepted at 115 E. 2nd.

HELP WANTED. Night waitress. Apply at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full-time and part-time shifts. Apply in person at McD's 1610 S. Gregg. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

TELEPHONE SALES. Must be 16 or older. Day and evening hours available. Call 264-6633.

TEMPORARY light delivery. Small car, valid license required. 264-6633.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a newspaper route open in the Lake Thomas, Vincent area. For further information call Steve at 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carriers. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately \$150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

SECRETARY - 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Knowledge of billing, accounts receivable, inventory control and computers. Growing company. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3253, Big Spring, TX 79721, ATTN: Charles.

Help Wanted 085

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ELIGIBILITY SPECIALIST FOR FEDERAL JOB TRAINING PROGRAM. QUALIFICATIONS: -EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO WORK WITH PUBLIC, INCLUDING DIVERSE SOCIO ECONOMIC GROUPS.

-MUST HAVE EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS.

-MUST BE ABLE TO COMPLETE LARGE AMOUNTS OF REPORTING AND PAPERWORK ACCURATELY.

-MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO WORK WITH GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS AND POLICY.

-MUST HAVE GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL AND DECISION MAKING SKILLS.

-MUST HAVE EXTENSIVE COMPUTER TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE IN MS DOS, ADVANCED WORD PERFECT, LOTUS, NETWORKING SYSTEMS AS WELL AS TROUBLE SHOOTING.

-MUST BE WILLING TO TRAVEL TO FIELD OFFICE IN LAMESA MINIMUM ONCE WEEKLY. TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED

-EDUCATION: 2 YEARS COLLEGE, INCLUDING COMPUTER COURSES.

SALARY-MILEAGE REIMBURSED, SALARY BASED ON EDUCATION, SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

MAIL RESUME TO BOX 2050, BIG SPRING, OR PICK UP APPLICATION AT 421 MAIN. CLOSING DATE: DECEMBER 6, 1993

EEO EMPLOYER. AUXILIARY AIDS AND SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES.

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM AT BIG SPRING CARE CENTER

A 200 Bed long term nursing facility seeks professional, dependable persons for most shifts for the following positions:

RN DIRECTOR

Individual should have min. 3 yrs. long term care experience with some understanding of Medicaid/Medicare program. Leadership qualities & organizational skills required. Health care benefits with starting salary \$40,000 plus. You'll be joining a great team of nurses.

LVN'S DAY SHIFT

Charge nurses sought for skilled care unit. Always a med. aid working with you. Start \$11.50 hour.

CNA'S & MED AIDES

Experienced & dependability a must! Nursing home background helpful. Good opportunity for right persons. Good pay/health insurance.

WE LOVE OUR SENIOR RESIDENTS AND SEEK OTHERS WHO FEEL AS WE DO. IF YOU HAVE INTEREST IN JOINING OUR TEAM PLEASE CALL:

1-915-263-7633

OR COME BY

901 GOLIAD

P.V. KEATON, LVN

STAFF DEVELOPMENT EEO EMPLOYER

Jobs Wanted 090

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

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

WILL SIT or live-in with sick or elderly. 399-4727.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUE MALL OPEN HOUSE. Record shop annex 217 Main, Saturday, December 4. Register for free gift certificates!

RETIRED TOM CLARK Gnomes for sale. Topsy-Turvy, Hamlet, Freddy, Stu, Wiz, Skipper. 267-4906. Record Shop Annex/Antique Mall, 217 S. Main.

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

KENMORE washer & dryer in excellent condition. \$250 for pair. Look at 1202 Nolan or call 264-6749 after 5:00.

Auctions 325

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

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Sporting Goods 435

RUGER 30-06 deer rifle w/scope. Mens golf clubs, ladies golf clubs. Call 267-7513.

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WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

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FOR SALE. Four acres with mobile home, garage, fruit and pecan trees. Phone 263-2545.

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

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2 weeks
\$20.00

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AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
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AIR COMPRESSOR
Repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call **Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas**
(915) 366-8990

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10:30 - 5:00,
Closed Sunday - Monday

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"See Us For Expert Service"
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Big Spring, Texas 79720
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I will Meet or Beat Any Deal Anywhere
Anytime Guarantee!
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Holiday Special
Spruce up your home for the Holidays and receive a 10% discount through December. Let us resurface your bathtubs, sinks, counter tops, and ceramic tile. Call West Texas Resurfacing for a free estimate.
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Vogue Beauty Salon
Specializing in Perms, Highlights, Colors.
Open 8:00 A.M. Tues. - Sat. Walk ins Welcome
1211 Scurry 263-0001

The Unique Touch
500 W.N. Front St. Stanton, Texas
Color, Weave, Perms, Manicures & Pedicures
WALK INS WELCOME
756-3476

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2105 S. GREGG
267-1444
Haircut & Style.....\$14
Color & Cut.....\$20

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LION'S CLUB
Open 7 Days a Week
Big Spring Evening Lion's Club Playtimes are Monday & Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
Lic. # 12372690748
HARC Bingo playtimes are Friday & Saturday at 6:40 p.m.
Lic. #30008084854
Christmas in April playtime is Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Lic. # 17521070011

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SPAS, BUILDINGS, ALL TYPES
MORGAN BUILDER'S AND SPAS
1/4 Mile East of Waterwonderland
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FT. WOOD COLORADO CITY
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Select your own custom made gift baskets, home made Candies & Honey Butters
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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Dee's Carpet
All Major Brands at Discount Prices
See Me Before You Buy Lots Of Samples To Show You Call & Make An Appointment Leave Message Or Call After 4:30 P.M.
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H & H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 BENTON "QUALITY" (FOR LESS)
CARPET, LINOLEUM, MINI BLINDS, VERTICALS AND MUCH MORE!

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RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING
• Water Damage • Fire Restorations • Carpet Repair Cleaning, and Dyeing • Deep Soil Extractions. We also do furniture, cars, & RV's. Residential / Commercial We honor factory warranty on cleaning and Scotch Guard.
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning & Water damage specialist. Red stain removal & pet odor removal
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BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS
264-6886
502 E. FM 700

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L & A AUTO ETC. WASH, DETAIL, OIL CHANGES, BRAKE JOBS.
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CARWASH, DETAIL SHOP, OASIS HAIRCUTS DOWNTOWN CARWASH
24 Kt. Gold Plating
1301 E. 4TH 263-0844

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Sales, Service & Installation of Cellular Phones, 2 way radios, controls, & alarm systems.
PERMCO
204 Donley 263-3757

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SMACKDABBERS
CERAMIC SUPPLIES, BISQUE, GREENWARE, AND CUSTOM FIRING.
2000-A W. 4TH
267-2210

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Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodeling with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided.
Call Bob Gibbs
263-8285
or Mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124.
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PROFFITT DAY CARE
Ages 18 months and up!
OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
1600 WASSON DR.
267-3797
Dan & Lynda Proffitt, owners

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HAS MOTHER'S DAY OUT TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M. REASONABLE RATES
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PARADOX
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REQUEST FOR BIDS
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993, IN THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET FOR THE PURCHASE OF 1 GREENS MOWER.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
8895 DECEMBER 1 & 5, 1993

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AIR
PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

New - New - New!

Sega Games
\$2 a day
Sega Machines
\$5 a day

New Releases
\$2 a day
All other Movies
\$1 a day

Hughes Rental & Sales
1611 Gregg 267-6770

Too Late To Classify 900

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS
11:30 AM SATURDAY

14X14 GARAGE heavy duty floor, double door, warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

ACTION!
Would you like to earn extra cash in hours to suit yourself? I can help you get started in a fun, profitable and rewarding be your own boss position. For details call Pearlle at 915-267-7689.

CAR LOT with office. Good location. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.
CLEAN 1 BEDROOM house 1405x Settles. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$165.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. Call 267-1543.

DRIVERS
K-TRUCK LINES needs road drivers. Prefer 2 years flat bed experience. Home often. Small company atmosphere. Class A CDL, Drug Screen required. Good pay. Call 1-800-359-7302, 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

FAT BOYS FINA MART, FM 700, has 2 openings for part-time cashiers. Must have own transportation and excellent references. Apply in person. No Phone Calls.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house located at 707 W. 13th. Deposit and references. Call Marjorie Dodson, 263-8419 or 267-7760.
NEW AND USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Financing Available. Great for Christmas enjoyment for the whole family. Call for details. VISION MAKERS 264-7233 ANYTIME.

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

YOU CAN AFFORD A SPA for your enjoyment. VISION MAKERS is offering the newest Spa Technology. Call for your New or Used Spa. 915-264-7233.

WANTED TO BUY: LIONEL TRAIN SET FROM THE 1950'S YEARS. 263-2388.

SPAS WE HAVE a great selection to choose from. We have open our store at the Permian Mall for December. Morgan Spas 563-1807.

Too Late To Classify 900

NOTICE

The Howard County Coalition for the environment is no longer accepting plastic items of any kind. This is due to loss of a market for plastic at this time. We still accept aluminum and steel cans and bundled newspapers and urge you to bring these items to the Herald parking lot this Saturday, December 4th, from 10am to 2pm.

NOW INTERVIEWING to hire industrial spray painter. Must have extensive experience using industrial aerosol spraying equipment with industrial coatings. Must pass spray demonstration test. Must pass company required drug test. Good benefits. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for a 3 unit apartment manager. Prefer retired couple with office and maintenance experience. Provided apartment, utility, and salary. Call 263-5000 for appointment.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT-opening part-time for person with pleasing personality and appearance. Experience not necessary. We will train. College preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to: 804 Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

GARAGE SALE. 1101 E. 14th Street. Saturday, 8am-3pm. 350 transmission, tires and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. 2903 Cactus. Saturday only. Furniture, dishes, kids and adults clothes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Saturday. 1816 Benton 10:00-7 Christmas tree, bicycle, toys, T.V., miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Friday-Saturday. 1500 Stadium. Painted part sets, jewelry, giftware, decorated sweat-T-shirts. Christmas decorations.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT for sale. Four years old. Non-smoker house. \$500. 353-4685, 263-1091.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING AT 10:00 A.M. ON DECEMBER 13, 1993 IN THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURTROOM, ROOM 206, ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. THE PURPOSE OF THIS PUBLIC HEARING IS FOR THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT TO AUTHORIZE COUNTY WIDE 911 ADDRESSING PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 6702-1 V.T.C.S. SECTION 2.011 (B).

Ben Lockhart
BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
8596 December 1 & 5, 1993

We are overstocked with terrific trade-ins.
We must reduce our inventory before January 1st!!

★ ★ ★ New Trade-ins ★ ★ ★
1993 Nissan Pickup- white, air, 5 speed, local one owner with 11,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9995
1993 Dodge Shadow E.S. 4dr- Beautiful green, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 12,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
1993 Chrysler Concorde 4 dr- White, gray cloth, CD disc stereo, fully equipped local one owner with 13,000 miles.....Sale Price \$18,995
1992 Lincoln Town Car- White with red leather, keyless, entry, fully equipped, one owner with 39,000 miles.....Sale Price \$18,995
1992 Mercury Sable GS- white with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner 42,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995
1992 Buick Roadmaster- Silver with leather, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 35,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
1991 Ford F250 Supercab XLT Lariat- White with cloth, all power, fully equipped, 460 V-8 with propane, local one owner with 42,000 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995
1991 Mazda Protege DX 4dr- Red with gray cloth, automatic, air, cassette, local one owner, 22,000 miles.....Sale Price \$8,995
1991 Nissan 240 SX XE- Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, moonroof, one owner, extra clean.....Sale Price \$7,995

★ ★ ★ Cars ★ ★ ★

1993 Ford Thunderbird LX- Red with cloth, fully equipped, program car, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995
1993 Ford Tempo GL 4dr- Silver metallic, cloth, all power, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Program car.....Sale Price \$10,995
1993 Mercury Sable G.S.- Mocha with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,000 miles. Program car.....Sale Price \$14,995
1993 Mercury Cougar XR7- White with white vinyl top, blue leather and cloth, fully equipped, all power. Program car, 19,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
1993 Lincoln Town Car- Mocha pearlescent, leather, fully equipped. Program car, 12,000 miles.....Sale Price \$23,995
1993 Ford Escort LX 4dr- Blue, cloth, automatic, air, fully equipped, 6,000 miles. Program car.....Sale Price \$9,995
1993 Ford Escort LX 4dr- Red, cloth, automatic, air, fully equipped, program car, 7,500 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
1993 Ford Escort LX 4dr- White, cloth, automatic, air, fully equipped, 7,100 miles. Program car.....Sale Price \$9,995
1993 Ford Thunderbird LX- Silver, cloth & leather, V-8, Moonroof, Fully equipped, 16,000 miles. Program cars.....Sale Price \$15,995
1993 Ford Probe GL- Silver metallic, automatic, air, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. Program car.....Sale Price \$12,995
1992 Ford Tempo 2dr GL- Red with cloth, local one owner with 20,000 miles.....Sale Price \$8,995
1992 Nissan Stanza XE 4dr- Red with cloth, locally owned with 13,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
1992 Ford Thunderbird LX- Blue with leather/cloth interior, fully equipped. Program car.....Sale Price \$11,995
1992 Mercury Sable GS- Red with cloth, locally owned, fully equipped, 25,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995
1991 Mercury Cougar L.S.- Mocha with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 36,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
1991 Mercury Sable GS- Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 48,000 miles.....Sale Price \$8,995
1989 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible- White, fully equipped, local one owner with 62,000 miles.....Sale Price \$6,995
1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT 2dr- Red, automatic, air, local one owner 63,000 miles.....Sale Price \$4,995
1988 Mercury Cougar LS- Gray with cloth, locally owned.....Sale Price \$5,995
1987 Mercury Sable S/W LS- White, gray leather, fully equipped, locally owned.....Sale Price \$3,995
1985 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4dr- Gold/cream with cloth, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with only 51,000 miles.....Sale Price \$4,995

★ ★ ★ Truck, Vans & Utility Trucks ★ ★ ★

1993 Ford Aerostar XLT White cloth, 21,000 miles	\$15,995	1993 Ford Aerostar With cloth, 22,000 miles	\$15,995
1993 GMC Jimmy 4dr SLE-Wh 35,000 miles	\$14,995	1992 Ford Explorer 2dr Green with 32,000 miles	\$13,995
1992 Ford Aerostar Wh 36,000 miles	\$13,995	1991 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Lariat Red 37,000 miles	\$13,995
1987 Ford Conversion Van Blue	\$6,995	1985 Ford F150 Blue/Silver, 42,000 miles	\$5,995

Where your trade-in is worth more!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a lot. TDV 267-1616
500 W. 4th Street
Phone 267-7424
BIG SPRING, TEXAS