

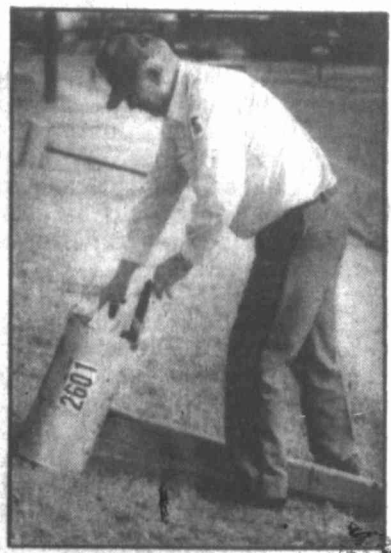
BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 89 No. 195
12 Pages 2 Sections

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Daily, Yearly Subscription

NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

... But not out

Neither rain nor sleet nor downed mailboxes prevents postal carrier Wade Bledsoe from delivering the mail on Fairchild Street Saturday afternoon. The mailboxes were purposely removed in preparation for water line work being done in the Capehart area.

Good show at Garden City show

The 56th Annual Garden City Junior Livestock Show hosted 67 youths, entering a total of 377 livestock in the show.

Winners of the show include grand champions Matthew Cmerck for rabbits, Ryan Batla for his market lambs, Jenny Phillips in the steer category, Justin Hilger took grand champion in horses, Karla Jones took the grand champion prize for swine.

J'Wayne Niehues took a first place prize for meat goats and Jared Eggermeyer had first place in angora goats.

Howard College workshop schedule

The Howard College Business Development Center has set its workshop and breakfast schedule for the next six months.

The Minority and Small Business Breakfast will resume on the second Wednesday of each month starting February 10.

And for the business owner Howard College has initiated a series of courses entitled, "Survival Skills for Business Owners." This is designed to help business owners learn more about marketing, management, finance, computers, sales forecasting, legal issues.

These courses are each 10 hours and will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 19.

For more information on any of these programs, call Howard College at 264-5164.

Index

Ad Index...2A Horoscope...3B
City Bits...2A Life!...1B
Classifieds...3B Nation...3A
Comics...3B Opinion...4A
Crossword...3B Sports...5A
Dear Abby...3B State...2A
Deaths...6A Weather...6AA

Weather

Tonight, rain, possibly heavy at times. Low in the upper 30s. South to southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

See extended forecast page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:01 PM
		SUNRISE 7:58 AM
		TOMORROW

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.

Closing of stations proposed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Closing two fire stations on the city's southside and building one new Southside station will increase firefighters per truck from two to three, meeting a state safety recommendation.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said it will eliminate overlapping coverage and is the most economical way to meet safety standards.

But Paul Brown, president of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, said the Southside will be inadequately covered. An alternative is adding up to six more firefighters to the 46-man department.

"That's the most cost efficient way to get us on our way to three firefighters per truck," Anderson said. He added, "It's distributing the fire protection most equal."

"We'll have a longer response time and we'll have to shut down a truck, an engine company," Brown said. "For one thing, we're losing coverage, especially in the Wasson Road area. This is the largest district around."

"That's the most cost efficient way to get us on our way to three firefighters per truck."

Frank Anderson
Fire chief

The plan calls for stations at Wasson Road near Parkway and 18th and Main to be closed and a new station built near FM 700 and Gregg Street. "There's half a dozen locations that we can look at," Anderson told the Big Spring City Council last week.

The plan got preliminary approval from the State Board of Insurance five months after the board in January 1991 cited the department with a 20 percent manpower deficiency because of the two firefighters per truck ratio. The plan also has backing by members of the Big Spring City Council, who said they will consider it during budget talks this year.

"The proposed four station configuration seems to provide adequate coverage throughout the city and our department approves of the station coverage this proposal would provide," state board engineer Robert Schultz said a May 1991 letter to Anderson.

"I think this is a real good idea," Mayor Tim Blackshear said last week after Anderson presented the plan.

Brown said the firefighters association has made its positions known to Anderson and City Manager Lanny Lambert and is hoping to negotiate. "We told him we weren't in favor of it outright."

Other details of the plan:
• Using a 1½ mile radius for coverage recommended by the State Board of Insurance, four stations, including the new Southside station and a station being built at the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, would cover most of the city. The central fire station will be closed upon completion of the Airpark station this spring.

Out of those coverage circles are the southernmost area of the airpark, about three blocks of South Wasson Road, half of Kentwood Elementary School, a north section of Big Spring State Hospital, land just north of Boatler Road and a leg of the city along I-20 east of FM 700.

• Three lieutenant positions will be phased out through attrition and replaced with driver positions, a drop of more than \$2,000 annual salary a year per position.

• The new station would cost \$200,000 to \$250,000 to build, Anderson said. "I think we can build it for under \$150,000," Lambert said. The department's only aerial truck, would be put in the new station.

• Of five pumper trucks, the oldest one, a 1985 model, will be put in reserve.



Associated Press photo

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman shakes hands with some of the fans who greeted the team at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last Sunday after the Cowboys defeated the 49ers to earn the right to play in the Super Bowl.

It's Super Bowl for happy Pokes fans

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAPEVINE — "Pasadena here we go! Gonna beat Buffalo!" Thousands of chanting Dallas Cowboys fans gave "Da Boys" a rousing welcome from their 30-20 NFC championship game victory over the San Francisco 49ers after waiting for hours in the drizzle-soaked night.

RELATED STORY — 5A

Some of the faithful showed up before 8 p.m. to wait for the American Airlines charter flight, which pulled into Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport shortly after 11:30 p.m. Sunday night.

"To the bowl y'all! To the bowl," chanted the fans as the team disembarked from the plane.

Just about every conceivable form of Cowboys paraphernalia was out on the tarmac as silver and

blue bedecked fans waved flags, flew balloons, and ran around madly with blue stars painted on their faces.

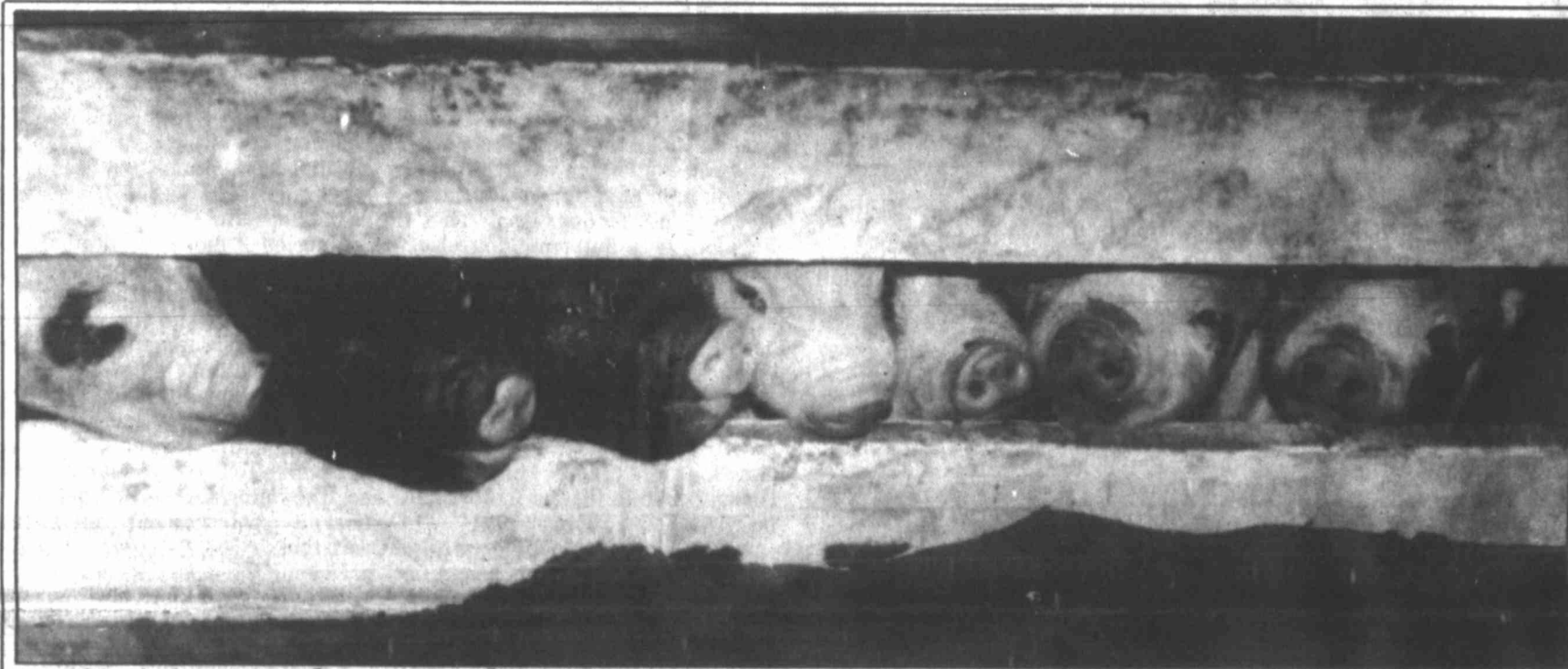
The small force of airport police had their hands full as the sometimes belligerent crowd straddled chain link fences and climbed on top of trucks to catch a glimpse of their pigskin heroes.

Earlier in the day, sports bars were packed with football fanatics as Cowboys enthusiasts cheered their team to victory.

Fans gathered around the bar's 11 televisions at the Ultimate Sports Grille in Addison and kept their fingers crossed, begging for the final gun to sound once the Cowboys controlled the game.

Bar manager Bruce Henry said the Cowboys' success has been a boom for the establishment.

"It's been like this all year," he said, gesturing toward the jam-packed tables and crowded walkways.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Waiting to be caught

Baby pigs, with their snouts lined up in the cracks of a fence, await their turn in the arena, where they would then be chased

by children during the pig scramble at the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show Saturday morning.



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Volunteers work on the roof of Thelma Manuel's house as part of a Christmas in April project. The organization received a grant, allowing them to do repairs all year.

New roof now reality

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Thelma Manuel, a widow in her 70s and on a fixed income, applied two years in a row to have her roof repaired by Christmas in April.

Each year she was declined, not because she did not meet the guidelines, but because there were not enough volunteers to go around, said Bob Noyes, Christmas in April board president.

Program volunteers spend about one weekend in April refurbishing the homes of elderly citizens unable to do the work themselves due to physical or economic impairment.

Since the formation of organization six years ago, too many projects and not enough volunteers was a problem with little remedy until this summer when a grant was obtained to repair homes year around.

The \$144,000 grant from Texas Department on Aging and Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas through Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Big

Spring allows Noyes and his board to hire contractors and purchase materials. Noyes says contractors' pay is about \$5 an hour.

One of the first houses repaired with the grant money was Manuel's. Roberson Maintenance Service began working on the roof late last week.

Other projects have also been started.

"Bless the people who have made this possible," Manuel said.

Noyes said with the number of applications received by the organization work will not be scarce. He hopes to hire retired carpenters and handy men to do the work.

"The pay is not top dollar, so I hope to find people who are looking for additional income and are not solely dependent on the work," he said.

Labor and materials donated by volunteers each year are still needed. Christmas in April volunteers in 1993 must do just as many or more homes as they did last year to keep the grant money, Noyes said.

Racism warning issued as King Day celebrated

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — As Americans honor Martin Luther King Jr., the widow of the civil rights leader warned that racism in the United States was allowed to flourish during the past decade.

In her annual "State of the Dream" speech on Sunday, Coretta Scott King urged Americans to join a national march on Washington this summer to awaken "the slumbering conscience of our democracy."

The march would mark the 30th anniversary of her husband's "I have a dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963. A 20th anniversary march drew 500,000 people. Today is Martin Luther King Day.

"We go back to Washington because we still have that un-honored check that Martin Luther King Jr. talked about in his dream, the check that promises that all Americans would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Mrs.

King said. "The cancer of racism flourished during the last decade and a climate of hostility to civil rights was permitted to fester in America, including the Supreme Court and the Justice Department," Mrs. King said.

She spoke at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father were co-pastors. The church is now a national historic landmark.

With ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide looking on, Mrs. King also criticized the U.S. policy of forcibly repatriating Haitian refugees, an action many civil rights leaders have called racist.

She called the recent fighting in Iraq inhumane, saying a stronger United Nations is needed. At home, she said better health care for children is needed.

Mrs. King praised President-elect Clinton for appointing a diverse cabinet, but said his administration faces a formidable task in fulfilling King's call for unity.

Attacks outrage Iraqis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad residents were still dazed and outraged by the U.S. cruise missile attack on the capital when the allies launched bombing raids to-day on southern and northern Iraq.

Local media did not immediately announce the new attacks, which occurred in the late morning, and much of the capital went about its business as usual. But in neighborhoods hit by missiles there was weeping and anti-American invective.

"Kill Bush," said Fouzaisalman al-Bandar, who said his neighbor, 70-year-old Buthena Kambaraga, was killed in the Sunday night barrage.

Although their affluent neighborhood is about three miles from the alleged nuclear weapons facility that was the attack's

target, at least one house was destroyed, most had their window glass shattered and fragments of a missile rested in one backyard.

At the al-Rashid hotel, where two people died when the lobby and the courtyard were devastated by a missile, a furious worker shouted "Bush has blood on his hands." A fragment was found in the rubble showing markings of a U.S. company that makes cruise missile engines.

An elaborate funeral cortege for the two hotel victims, including a military band, passed by the al-Rashid today. The coffins were draped in Iraqi flags.

One of the victims was a hotel receptionist identified only as Amira.

The 398-room, 14-story hotel was a scene of devastation this morning. A baby grand piano had fallen

• Please see IRAQ, Page 6A

LOOK for 13th Month Sale Specials this week in the Herald!!!

JAN 18 93

Texas

Keeping an eye on Texas



Random shooting kills man watching TV dead

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Authorities are searching for three youths in the fatal shooting of a man who was watching television at his home, police said.

David Leija, 60, was pronounced dead at 6:57 p.m. Sunday at Wilford Hall Medical Center, hospital officials said. He was struck once in the chest by a bullet about 5:45 p.m., Sgt. Mike Peters said.

Police said three men in a white car drove slowly through part of the West Side housing project and began firing randomly with what appeared to be an assault rifle.

Leija was watching television, probably the NFL championship football game, in the bedroom of

his upstairs apartment when the round struck him, homicide Detective David Anderson said.

He was facing the street when a bullet penetrated the wooden wall of the apartment. Leija didn't appear to be the intended victim of the attack, Anderson said. His 57-year-old wife and two daughters, ages 21 and 16, and another small child were in another room, Anderson said. More than a dozen shell casings were recovered in the street.

"At this time we have no idea why they picked that apartment," Anderson said.

The killers were described as three Hispanic males about 15 to 17 years old. They were in a white Hyundai.

Jellyfish stranding has county workers puzzled

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SURFSIDE — Brazoria County workers are puzzled by an unusual wintertime stranding of thousands of jellyfish along the Texas coast.

"I've never seen stranding like this at this time," Charles Moss, county marine extension agent, said Saturday. "We've had some individual strandings, but nothing on this scale."

The largest onslaught on Brazoria County beaches occurred about two weeks ago. At that time, Moss said he counted 20 to 25 jellyfish along every 10 yards of beach.

"There were five or six piled on top of each other," said Moss, who has spent 18 years in the area. "I haven't seen that before, either."

Jellyfish are still washing up, he said, although the frequency of the strandings has decreased in recent days.

Normal stranding times are spring and fall.

An early stranding could leave beaches clear for spring break, but the creatures are unpredictable,

Moss said. "I can't even make an informed guess," he said. "I just hope that we don't have a bunch washing up again when it's the best time for swimming."

Terry Cody, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, said the jellyfish and Portuguese men-of-war may have eaten plankton in the Galveston area during a large algae bloom, then drifted down to Brazoria County.

Warm water temperatures also may have been a factor in the strandings, he said.

Officials planned to leave the stranded jellyfish on beaches, where they would either die and wither away or be carried back to the Gulf of Mexico by high tides.

"My best advice is to stay clear of them," said Moss.

He said even a dead jellyfish can sting because its tentacles continue to be active.

"They are a nuisance, but the only major effect they have is on the economy," said Moss. "They sometimes run tourists off, which runs dollars off."

20 years after Roe vs. Wade, much has changed, much remains same

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Roe vs. Wade is 20 years old, unparalleled still in its ability to divide, to evoke raw emotion.

So much so that Justice Harry Blackmun, who penned the words that made abortion legal, receives an unending stream of hate mail. A murderer, a butcher, they call him, 50,000 letters in all.

As the anniversary of the ruling approaches, and the annual anti-abortion protest planned for Friday, the opposing sides have never seemed so entrenched.

"We celebrate 20 years of women knowing they have a reproductive choice," says Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who on Jan. 22, 1973, won the landmark Supreme Court case that legalized abortion nationwide.

"It's a time of sadness," counters Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee. "It's a time to solemnly recognize and commemorate the loss of 1.5 million lives each year — 30 million abortions since Roe."

The historic ruling has spawned two decades of hotly contested courtroom argument, annual demonstrations at the Supreme Court building, struggle in the state legislatures. It has led some of those who would ban abortion to commit civil disobedience, and those who would preserve it to help elect a new president.

Some had hoped Roe vs. Wade would settle everything.

"I remember the exhilaration," Weddington said in a recent interview. "The feeling was 'That's finished, let's do something else.' But then the opposition mobilized."

What followed was nothing short of legal and political warfare. Two decades of it.

A brief preview for 1993:

- Congressional consideration of the proposed Freedom of Choice Act, legislation to give certain abortion rights federal protection.

- A move to lift the import ban on RU-486, the abortion pill.

- The continuing debate over the use of fetal tissue for scientific experiments.

- Efforts in state legislatures to impose new regulations governing women who seek abortions.

- Legislation to overturn last week's ruling that federal judges may not ban blockades mounted outside anti-abortion clinics.

"I knew it was a no-win case, but I didn't ask for the (writing) assignment," Blackmun once said about authoring the 1973 opinion.

He then was considered a loyal soldier in the court's conservative wing. Today, at 84, the lifelong Republican is viewed as its most liberal member.

Activists on both sides of the enduring national debate agree that what the court, through Blackmun, acknowledged in 1973 still applies.

The decision noted "the sensitive and emotional nature of the abortion controversy, of the vigorous opposing views, even among physi-

cians, and the deep and seemingly absolute convictions that the subject inspires."

The decision added: "One's philosophy, one's experiences, one's exposure to the raw edges of human existence, one's religious training, one's attitudes toward life and family and their values, and the moral standards one establishes and seeks to observe are all likely to influence and to color one's thinking and conclusions about abortion."

The Roe vs. Wade case itself, Weddington said, "is now such a dim and distant memory for most women."

Norma McCorvey, an unmarried woman from Dallas County, Texas, who used the pseudonym Jane Roe, sued Texas authorities in 1970.

McCorvey had lied about being raped (she admitted the lie in 1987) and had given up her baby for adoption. No legal abortion was available in Texas because state law prohibited any woman from ending her pregnancy unless her life were threatened by it.

Although she was no longer pregnant when she found Weddington and sued, McCorvey's lawsuit was allowed because she someday could have found herself in the same legal predicament.

At the time, 31 states considered the deliberate termination of a pregnancy a crime, in most circumstances.

Energized by the crushing defeat embodied in the Supreme Court's decision, anti-abortion forces gained the momentum by the 1980s, especially in the White House and at the Supreme Court.

A series of more recent abortion decisions have stripped away most of the 52-page legal framework of Roe vs. Wade. And for years, the entire decision seemed destined for history's dustbin.

A dramatic shift occurred last June, however. A conservative Supreme Court, expected by many to reverse Roe vs. Wade, reaffirmed the ruling's core holding as it barred states from outlawing abortion.

Despite the closeness of the June vote — 5-4 — no one now expects the high court to reverse itself soon.

And in November's presidential election, the "pro-choice" Bill Clinton beat George Bush, the anti-abortion incumbent.

"We have a lot to celebrate on this particular anniversary of Roe — our political and electoral accomplishments," Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League said. "It's a new day for choice."

Michelman, saying she remembers earlier lessons, added, "After we toast ourselves, we must remember how close we came to losing our freedom. We can't be too complacent."

Nellie Gray, who since 1974 has organized and led huge protest marches in the nation's capital on each Roe vs. Wade anniversary, will do so again this year.

The decisions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here is a chronology of the Supreme Court's major abortion decisions since its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

—Jan. 22, 1973. In Roe vs. Wade, the court legalized abortion nationwide. The court based its 7-2 ruling on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. But second-trimester and third-trimester abortions can be legal under the ruling.

—Jan. 22, 1973. In Doe vs. Bolton, the court struck down by a 7-2 vote restrictions on facilities that could be used to perform abortions. The decision gave rise to a new kind of medical facility, the abortion clinic.

—July 1, 1976. In Planned Parenthood vs. Danforth, the court, by a 6-3 vote, said states cannot give husbands veto power over their pregnant wives' decision to abort their pregnancies. By a 5-4 vote, the court said parents of minor, unwed girls cannot be given an absolute veto over abortions.

—June 20, 1977. In Maher vs. Roe, the court ruled 6-3 that states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions sought by women on welfare.

—Jan. 9, 1979. In Colautti vs. Franklin, reached by a 6-3 vote, the court reaffirmed its intention to give doctors broad discretion in determining the timing of "fetal viability" — when a fetus can live outside the mother's womb. The justices said states may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability, but the determination is up to doctors, not courts or legislatures.

—July 2, 1979. In Bellotti vs. Baird, the court, 8-1, implied that states may be able to require a pregnant, unmarried minor to obtain parental consent to an abortion so long as the state law provides an alternative procedure to parental approval, such as letting the minor seek a state judge's approval instead.

—June 30, 1980. In Harris vs. McRae, the 5-4 court said the federal government and individual states are under no legal obligation to pay for even medically necessary abortions sought by women on welfare.

—March 23, 1981. In H.L. vs.

Matheson, the court ruled, 6-3, that states may require doctors consulted by some minors to try to inform parents before performing a requested abortion.

—June 15, 1983. In three decisions led by one called City of Akron vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health, the court said, 6-3, that states and local communities may not require all abortions beyond the first trimester be performed in a hospital.

—June 11, 1986. In Thornburgh vs. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the court struck down, 5-4, Pennsylvania abortion regulations that would have required doctors to inform women seeking abortions about potential risks and about available medical assistance benefits for prenatal care and childbirth.

—July 3, 1989. In a series of split votes on Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, the court provided states with new authority to limit a woman's right to abortion.

The ruling allowed Missouri to restrict the use of public money, medical personnel or facilities in performing abortion procedures. Also upheld was a requirement that doctors determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is capable of surviving outside the womb, by testing lung capacity and conducting other tests.

—June 25, 1990. The court, in two decisions, made it significantly more difficult for minors to obtain legal abortions without first notifying their parents.

—June 29, 1992. In its most important abortion ruling since 1973, the court voted 5-4 to uphold the core of its Roe vs. Wade decision and ban states from outlawing most abortions. But, by a 7-2 vote, the court said states may raise new hurdles for women seeking to end their pregnancies.

The court's decision in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey abandoned the trimester-by-trimester approach of its 1973 ruling and adopted a new test — abortion regulations will not be allowed if they represent an "undue burden" on women's constitutional right.

—Jan. 13, 1993. The court, by a 5-4 vote, ruled that an 1871 law known as the Ku Klux Klan Act cannot be invoked to get federal court injunctions barring protesters from trying to block women's access to abortion clinics.

this administration. We are trying to prevent the slaughter of innocents."

Clinton conquers Washington

The ASSOCIATE

WASHINGTON — Clinton relished the cheer he stepped toward with a visit today and a talk to fore But the reality of fronting him i celebration as U. raids on Iraq.

Clinton jogged capital that crack tion over Wedne installation of a dent whose ins shaped by neithe economic depress

"I don't want ing. I'll have mo was his only res about the latest r Clinton jogged: hands with onloo putting the finishi stands for his i along Pennsylvan

"Beautiful," w reply when a w president-elect h reviewing stand.

Clinton said he the size of the cro million strong — Sunday to gre President-elect A families. "I hope the Mall today," l cond day of a fol is part of the inau

Throng of I celebrating the f of one of their ow ton embraced it throwing his head hugging old frie thumbs-up signal

The crowds aware of the rene ordered by Presi final hours of his Clinton returned Sunday night he Gen. Colin Powell Joint Chiefs of St

There was anot bing against Iraq Clinton's hour vestiture at noon with "purposef

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

The evacuatio trated Sunday in brimming Rodr southeastern Tiju was pouring thro flooding underlyir

More than 100 p by an uncontrolle from the dam d storm 15 years ag This month's st

of the

Heav

The ASSOCIATE

TIJUANA, Mex raced to evacuate ple using helic phibious vehicles them from the g mudslides and fl nearly two weeks

Nation/World

Clinton conquers Washington

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton relished the cheers of supporters as he stepped toward the presidency with a visit today to his old campus and a talk to foreign ambassadors. But the reality of the problems confronting him intruded on the celebration as U.S. forces led new raids on Iraq.

Clinton jogged before dawn in a capital that crackled with anticipation over Wednesday's ceremonial installation of a young, new president whose instincts had been shaped by neither global war nor economic depression.

"I don't want to talk this morning. I'll have more to say later," was his only response when asked about the latest raids on Iraq.

Clinton jogged 2.9 miles, shaking hands with onlookers and workers putting the finishing touches on the stands for his inaugural parade along Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Beautiful," was his one-word reply when a worker asked the president-elect how he liked the reviewing stand.

Clinton said he was surprised by the size of the crowd — a third of a million strong — that turned out Sunday to greet him, Vice President-elect Al Gore and their families. "I hope they all come to the Mall today," he said, for the second day of a folk-life festival that is part of the inaugural celebration.

Thronged of Democrats were celebrating the first inauguration of one of their own in 16 years. Clinton embraced it all on Sunday, throwing his head back in laughter, hugging old friends, giving the thumbs-up signal.

The crowds seemed hardly aware of the renewed raids on Iraq ordered by President Bush in the final hours of his presidency. When Clinton returned to Blair House on Sunday night he was briefed by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

There was another round of bombing against Iraq this morning.

Clinton's hours until his investiture at noon Wednesday brim with "purposeful symbolism,"



President-elect Bill Clinton, with wife Hillary at his side, is joined by Vice President-elect Al Gore, his wife Tipper and their son Al Gore III, in ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell during inaugural

ceremonies in Arlington, Va., Sunday. The group led a bell-ringing ceremony that included participants across the nation and the Space Shuttle Endeavor.

touching all bases — a word with the diplomatic corps, a tribute to the slain martyr of black Americans, a meal with some of society's victims.

In the first such session, Clinton and Gore arranged to meet today with 180 foreign ambassadors at Georgetown University's School of

Foreign Service.

In the 1960s, Clinton was a student on that Gothic campus while working part time in the office of his home state's erudite senator, J. William Fulbright.

Clinton planned to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with students at federally supported

Howard University here, the nation's premier black university.

And he and Gore invited to lunch 53 citizens struck by adversity whom one or the other of them had encountered during the campaign. The citizens had told of illnesses, job losses, terrible crimes to which they had fallen victim.

911 turns 25 today

Call to mayor's office begins service

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALEYVILLE, Ala. — Twenty-five years ago, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated in this small town with a casual call from the mayor's office to the police station.

Afterward, everyone celebrated with coffee and doughnuts.

"It was very radical, but it worked," said Bill Frye, who installed Haleyville's 911 system in a week in January 1968. "We had no intention of being No. 1; it was a community service."

Today, about 75 percent of the U.S. population is covered by 911, although many rural areas do not have the service, said William Stanton, executive director of the National Emergency Number Association in Columbus, Ohio.

Most big cities now have enhanced systems that provide dispatchers the caller's address even if the caller hangs up or can't explain what's wrong.

Haleyville, a town of about 4,500 in northwest Alabama, decided to institute an emergency number when the local phone company switched to an automatic system.

"When we lost telephone operators, we lost a lot of services," said Frye, a former Alabama Telephone Co. employee who now works restoring cars. "Communications became better, but we lost emergency calls because the operators had been handling them."

Congress had called for a separate national emergency number in 1958. The number 911 was chosen because those digits were not being used in any telephone exchange "and probably would not be used for some time to come," said Larry Williams, a 911 sales engineer for GTE Corp., which took over Alabama

Telephone.

But disagreements arose around the country over whether calls should go to hospitals, police stations or fire stations.

In Haleyville, officials decided on the police station.

Frye shuffled subscribers to come up with two lines to the police station and installed a red phone in the dispatcher's office.

"Then we realized we had forgot about pay phones," he said. "So the next day we modified the pay stations so that a person could make a 911 call without having to have a dime."

The late Rankin Fite, then speaker of the Alabama House, made the first call on Feb. 16, 1968, to Tom Beville, then and now a Democratic U.S. representative.

"I had no idea then that the emergency system would become as big as it has," Beville said.

He and Fite "just shot from the hip," Beville said. "He said he was delighted to be making such a historic call and I responded that I was pleased to participate."

"Immediately afterward, we had coffee and doughnuts."

At the beginning, there was no 911 training, and Haleyville's police officers were nervous.

"They wondered what they were going to do with the calls, who they would give them to," Frye said.

A couple of years after the system was installed, newly hired Haleyville police dispatcher Ronnie Wilson received a frantic 911 call.

"A woman said, 'My water just broke,' and I told her I'd get her a plumber right away," Wilson recalled.

"Then she said I didn't understand, and I realized she was about to have a baby, and ordered an ambulance for her."

Today's Iraqi target missed during war

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The target of U.S. cruise missiles in the weekend attack just outside Baghdad was of secondary importance to Iraq's nuclear weapons program and was missed during the Persian Gulf War, experts say.

"It was not, in and of itself, a high-value installation," David Kyd, a spokesman for the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, said after Sunday's attack.

But a senior Pentagon official called it a "target of high value to the Iraqi military." The official, who spoke in Washington on condition of anonymity, said the plant contained precision tools controlled by computers.

The target of the attack by more than 30 ship-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles was a factory eight miles southeast of Baghdad in Zaafaraniyah.

According to the White House and the atomic energy agency, based in Vienna, Austria, the plant had been used to produce electromagnetic parts for enriching uranium so it could be used in nuclear weapons.

David Kay, a former chief of the U.N. weapons inspection teams, told The Associated Press in London today that the plant contained

machinery that the inspectors had been considering for destruction.

The extent of damage to the facility was not immediately known.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated, however, that military objectives were only part of the reason the plant was chosen.

"This was an appropriate target in terms of making the political and diplomatic point that we wanted to make and in terms of its relevance to the direct objectives to eliminate their nuclear weapons program," he said.

The site had not been attacked during the Gulf war although the nearby heart of Iraq's nuclear program, Tuwaitha, was heavily damaged, Kyd said.

The plant was one of the few nuclear-related buildings near Baghdad that escaped damage during the 1991 war.

The Iraqis had never denied inspectors access to the site, although they still have not provided information required by U.N. resolutions about which foreign countries gave them parts for their nuclear program, according to Kyd.

"We have good cooperation from the Iraqis in terms of access. The only sticking point really has been on information," he said.

Heavy rains force evacuation of Tijuana

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — Authorities raced to evacuate hundreds of people using helicopters and amphibious vehicles, hoping to save them from the growing threat of mudslides and flood waters after nearly two weeks of rain.

The evacuation was concentrated Sunday in areas under the brimming Rodriguez Dam in southeastern Tijuana, where water was pouring through the hatches, flooding underlying canyons.

More than 100 people were killed by an uncontrolled rush of water from the dam during a similar storm 15 years ago.

This month's storms have claim-

ed at least 25 lives, including six children and two adults killed in a torrent of mud and water when the Tijuana River overflowed Saturday. The rain was expected to continue today.

On Sunday, a mother and her son jumped off a bridge to avoid an oncoming train and fell into the raging river. They were last seen being swept downstream.

About 4,400 people have been taken to shelters since a series of fierce storms began earlier this month, said Gabriel Rosas, spokesman for the Baja California government.

Soldiers evacuated more than 1,100 people Sunday.

Relief workers were going house

to house in the most inundated neighborhoods, looking for those who might be in need. Canned and dry goods, potable water, clothing, baby food and diapers were being provided.

About 200 people in one soaked shantytown waited for hours Sunday — in vain — for promised emergency supplies.

"We need help," said one resident of Colonia Grupo Mexico, Antonio Salazar. "We're not here because we like it, but out of necessity."

Another neighborhood, Colonia Planetario, was a ghost town, save for the stray dog or two picking through the ruins.

A wall of sludge bearing tree

trunks, cars and other debris swept through the neighborhood, bursting into homes through door ways and windows.

Claudia Fernandez, 18, said she and her family headed for high ground when they heard that the water broke through a retaining wall upstream. They lost everything, she said, and planned to leave soon for "the other side" — the United States.

About a mile up the canyon, a group of men stood in the muddy stream and hoisted a steel truss for a new bridge on their shoulders. Residents had crafted a suspension foot bridge of rope and wood when the flood washed out a concrete bridge.

High winds threaten to break up tanker

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — An Estonian oil tanker that ran aground off the Estonian coast has leaked an undetermined amount of oil and was in danger today of breaking apart in strong winds, officials said.

Crews abandoned salvage efforts today because of the 60-mph winds on the Gulf of Finland, said Kalle Pedak, deputy director of the Estonian Marine Board.

"Nobody knows if it will break up, but it certainly could," he said.

The 200-foot tanker Kihnu hit rocks in the gulf four miles west of the Estonian capital, Tallinn, late Saturday, said Hannu Ayravainen, commander of the Gulf of Finland coast guard in Helsinki.

The tanker carried 294,000 gallons of crude oil and about 126,000 gallons of light fuel oil, Pedak said.

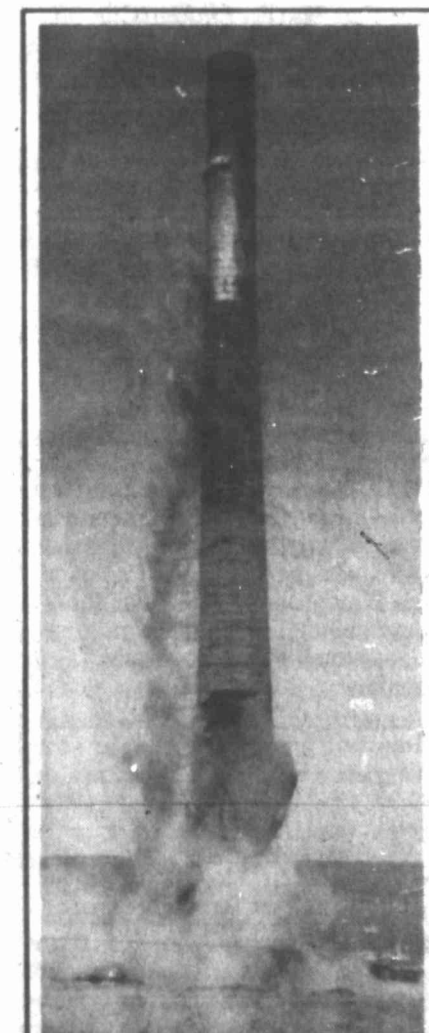
Estonia dispatched four ships to try to prevent any spread of oil, Pedak said. He said an unknown amount had already spilled into the gulf.

Finland dispatched one ship to help with the effort and offered to send a helicopter to rescue the stricken tanker's nine-man crew, Ayravainen said.



Possible victim

Dieter Risse from a nature protection institute on the German Foehr Island in the North Sea south of the Danish border holds up a duck he found ashore Sunday. The duck's plumage is full of heavy oil and Risse and his friends will try to clean the duck as well as determine if the oil came from the tanker disaster off the Shetland Islands.



Coming down

Explosives detonate on the 562-foot tall smokestack at the ASARCO plant in Ruston, Wash., Sunday. The 75-year-old stack once vented gases from the copper smelting plant. The demolition was part of an EPA Superfund clean-up of the site.

January Clearance Is In Progress!

Special Purchase La-Z-Boy® Dallas Showroom Samples At 50% Off The Suggested List Prices While A Truckload Lasts.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:30 PM 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) 267-6278 Closed Every Sunday

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151

January Clearance

Save up to

60%

OFF

Fall & Winter Merchandise
Shop All Your Highland Mall Merchants For Great Savings During Our January Clearance!

PRETTY THINGS

YOUR COMPLETE LADIESWEAR STORE™
Highland Mall 267-1502

OPINION

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

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

Remember the fight for rights

Today has been set aside to remember what Martin Luther King meant, not only to blacks but to everyone who truly want equality in America.

And, today King's fight for equal rights is still being waged on many fronts, unfortunately some of the same ones King fought on so many years ago.

It is a never ceasing struggle to make sure discrimination ends. It seems for every step forward we make, we take two backwards.

It seems we still have to have laws reminding us we are all the same under the skin and that skin color, sex, origin or anything else shouldn't matter. That what matters is what is underneath the skin.

King had a dream, a dream of sharing what is good about this country. And, though the dream hasn't completely come true, there are still dreamers out there. And, one day we will all share in King's dream.

Haitian morning after

Scrpps Howard News Service

Bill Clinton has been mugged by reality in the matter of Haiti. His airy promises during and after the campaign to reverse the Bush administration's "cruel" and "illegal" policy of intercepting boat people at sea and returning them to Haiti have outlived their usefulness. Clinton is learning that it is easier to criticize a president than to be one.

That is just as well. Statecraft is serious business with real-world consequences. Clinton's statements in effect welcoming Haitian refugees to the United States prompted the readying of perhaps 1,000 boats, which were to set sail for the United States after the inauguration. Rather than face the prospect of tens of thousands of refugees flooding south Florida or drowning at sea on the perilous 600-mile journey, Clinton scotched his Haitian policy — and adopted George Bush's.

Unsatisfactory as this policy is, at least the new administration is now wrestling with the Haitian dilemma in all its complexity. Indeed, the outgoing and incoming administrations are working closely together, to forestall an exodus and to relieve the conditions that make so many people willing to risk their lives to leave.

Thursday the president-elect broadcast an appeal to Haitians to stay home, a plea echoed by exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The U.S. Coast Guard

has mounted a virtual blockade to intercept boats. And last week Marine Gen. John Sheehan met with Haiti's government to press for the return of Aristide, ousted 15 months ago by a military coup.

Aristide's tenure as Haiti's first freely elected president lasted just 10 months. The country's heritage of bloody vendetta politics and popular repression was no preparation for democracy. Aristide himself, a populist priest, indulged in the demagogic manipulation of his mostly illiterate people. Fearing revolution, the small wealthy elite and military struck.

The outside world has pressed for the elected government's return through a misguided embargo imposed by the Organization of American States and supported by Washington. This has further ravaged the economy of the hemisphere's poorest country, while the wealthy supply their own needs with contraband.

The Bush-Clinton team, the OAS and, latterly, the United Nations are now seeking the admission to Haiti of several hundred civilian human rights observers. If the government agrees to this, the embargo should be at least partially lifted. Clinton also vows to make it easier for Haitians to apply for asylum and immigration to the United States, though fear will hold many back.

These are small steps in the right direction — toward a Haiti that is stable, minimally prosperous and free.

deck of the USS "Pennsylvania" in San Francisco Harbor.

In 1919, the World War I Peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.

In 1936, author Rudyard Kipling died in Burwash, England.

In 1967, Albert DeSalvo, who claimed to be the "Boston Strangler," was convicted in Cambridge, Mass., of armed robbery, assault and sex offenses. (Sentenced to life in prison, DeSalvo was stabbed to death by a fellow inmate in 1973.)

In 1991, financially strapped Eastern Airlines shut down after 62 years in business.

Ten years ago: Ginny Foat, president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, was indicted in Gretna, La., on a charge of murdering a businessman in 1965. (Foat, who maintained her innocence, was later acquitted.)

Five years ago: An airliner crashed in southwestern China, killing all 108 people on board, according to the official Xinhua news agency.

One year ago: The Hollywood Foreign Press Association presented its Golden Globes awards, considered a forerunner of the Academy Awards; no clear favorite emerged as the Walt Disney animated film "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "JFK" and "The Prince of Tides" were honored.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director John Boorman is 60. Singer-songwriter Bobby Goldsboro is 52. Comedian-singer-musician Brett Hudson is 40. Actor-director Kevin Costner is 38.

Let me see if I have all this straight:

Three Georgia counties — Clayton, Douglas and Henry — are all bidding for a \$30 million "Gone With the Wind" theme park.

At the same time, an Atlanta foundation is about to launch a fundraising campaign to restore a building where Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "GWTW," once lived. Margaret Mitchell House Inc. needs \$1 million to \$3 million to restore what Ms. Mitchell called "The Dump" on Crescent Avenue and Peachtree Street.

Supporters of the renovation are even planning to try to raise money in Japan.

"They adore 'GWTW' in Japan," said a spokesperson for the Margaret Mitchell House.

OK. All that's fine. Nobody's complaining. "Gone With the Wind" is important to Atlanta's heritage and Margaret Mitchell is her most beloved literary figure.

"Gone With the Wind," of course, is about plantation life in the Old South.

There were all those magnificent balls. And the happy slaves were singing in the cotton fields.



Lewis Grizzard

Then, the Yankees came — burning and plundering. Miss Scarlet even had to shoot one of them, and a way of life was gone forever.

But certainly not its memory. "Gone With the Wind" has assured that, and we never want to forget — thus the efforts for the theme park and Margaret Mitchell's former place of residence.

But what's this? The Georgia state flag reminds us of the Old South, too. It is modeled after the old Confederate battle banner.

But the flag, it seems, is politically incorrect. How some lash out against it. Said a recent letter to the editor:

"How can anyone honor a flag conceived in such hatred, or respect a banner designed to sym-

bolize segregation? Where is the sensitivity toward the feelings for Georgians of African descent?"

So how do Georgians of African descent feel about a theme park that would remind them of a time when their forebears were enslaved?

How many African-American families would visit such a place?

How many African-Americans will be willing to donate a few bucks to make certain Margaret Mitchell's residence is spared?

Symbols of the past. How can we wage against one and not include the others?

What about the carving of Robert E. Lee and other Confederate generals on the side of Stone Mountain?

Shouldn't we remove the Stone Mountain carving or at least cover it until the Olympics are over?

There is so much concern because the Olympics are coming to Atlanta in 1996 and there will still be references to our Rebel days and ways.

There's Tara Boulevard, named for the plantation in "Gone With the Wind," for God's sakes.

Change that to Malcolm X Boulevard if we want to name a thoroughfare for him, as has been suggested.

There are a lot of Confederate dead buried in Atlanta cemeteries. What do we do about them? Dig them up and move them to the Okefenokee swamp?

Just think what might happen in a "GWTW" theme park.

Somebody might try to play "Dixie." Somebody might suggest park personnel wear Confederate gray. Could you pay for your admission in Confederate money?

Certainly African-Americans would be hired to work in a theme park. How would they feel surrounded by vestiges of the Old South?

Somebody set me right here. How can there be so much objection to the state flag and not one fiddle-dee-dee about a \$30 million theme park or a restored home — both of which would assure old times are not forgotten?

I'm not condoning and I'm not condemning. I've simply got an inquiring mind that wants to know.

© 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

A day to recall King

Scrpps Howard News Service

Twenty-five years after his death by an assassin's bullet, the Rev. Martin Luther King abides as a great moral exemplar to the downtrodden activist for justice. Practicing a variant of "tough love," King showed his and future generations how to fight valiantly for freedom without drawing the sully sword of violence.

It is instructive to remember that in the great civil rights struggle of the 1960s, King's was not the only available model of resistance. As America's cities blazed and cracked with gunfire, black militants called for still more helpings of fire and bloodshed. But King preempted them, not by weak-kneed calls for greater patience — in speech after impassioned speech he demanded an end to segregation at once — but by invoking visions of a universal brotherhood that attracted the goodwill majorities of all races.

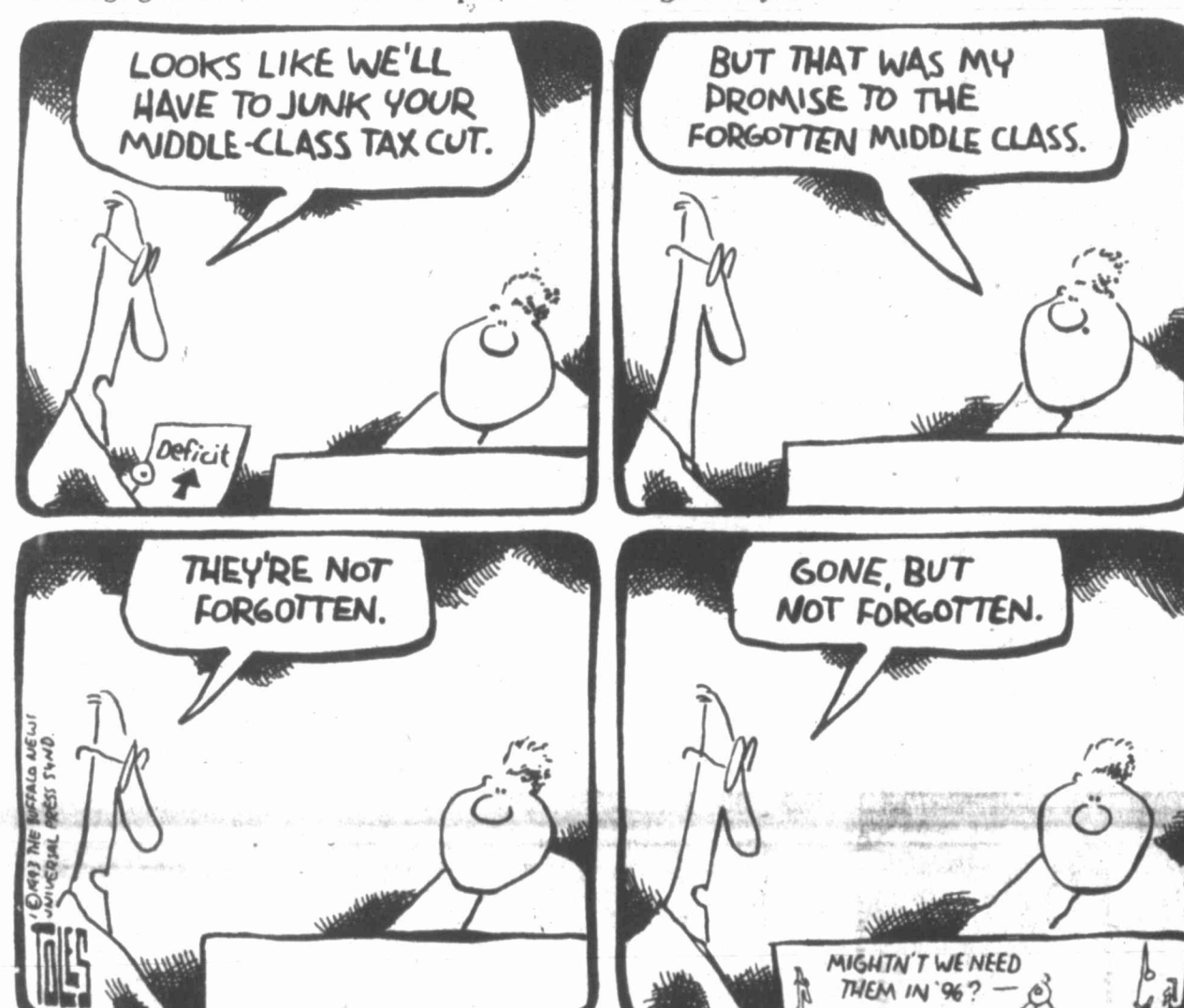
Yes, the man we honor today was subject to human flaws. His personal feud with J. Edgar Hoover led him to unfairly discredit even those FBI agents who played a large role in smashing white terror in Dixie. King's fleshly appetites along the freedom trail hardly became a man of the cloth. During the Vietnam War, King essentially accepted the leftist claptrap that America was perpetrating neo-colonialism.

Yet it is not for his imperfections that Martin Luther King is remembered. It is, rightly, for his magnificent efforts in extending the American charter of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to millions of his countrymen for whom this fine phrase rang hollow.

It is also for his personal courage in this crusade, a courage undaunted by the torching of his home, beatings and jailings, a knife attack, or the abiding specter of violent death.

It is also for his exhortations that "violent force must be met with soul force."

It is also for reminding a nation apt to forget that basic American rights — whether for an Alabama seamstress named Rosa Parks or Gulf War protesters or abortion-clinic pickets — are not contingent upon the momentary popularity of one's cause.



Discrimination fight goes on

"When the Jews were attacked... I was not a Jew, therefore, I was not concerned. And when the Catholics were attacked, I was not a Catholic, and therefore, I was not concerned. And when the unions and industrialists were attacked, I was not a member of the unions and I was not concerned. Then, when I was attacked there was nobody left to be concerned. — the previous paraphrased poem is attributed to Martin Niemoller.

A week ago Saturday, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists voted to cancel its upcoming convention in Denver.

On Nov. 3, Colorado voters passed an amendment prohibiting state and local governments from enacting laws granting civil rights to gay men and lesbians. The amendment rescinds ordinances in three Colorado cities that banned discrimination in hiring and housing based on sexual orientation.

As the controversy brewed, NAHJ members, recruiters and speakers said they would not attend their own convention because there was a moral civil rights issue. There was also the possibility of convention goers having to cross picket lines to attend workshops and panels.

NAHJ at-large officer Gilbert Bailon, Dallas Morning News assistant managing editor, said two-thirds of the association voted for the cancellation because of practical issues.

Although the association had hoped to shed light on the gay-lesbian issue at the conference by conducting discussions, the possibility of the conference itself



Martha E. Flores

failing was too great.

NAHJ listened to its members opposing the decision to keep the convention in Denver and sought out the opinion of groups such as the League of United Latin American Citizens and Latino gay groups, Bailon said.

During a conference in Miami the association re-evaluated its mid-November decision to keep the convention's original site.

The passing of the amendment goes beyond a gay and lesbian issue, it is basic civil rights issue.

The same rights the Civil War was about and the same rights League of United Latin American Citizens and other groups have been fighting for.

Anti-discrimination laws protect individuals from discrimination because of genetic traits such as sex, race and age. Individuals are also protected against discrimination for their individual choices such as political affiliation and religion.

Throughout the 20th century boycotts have waged wars against those who denied a group basic rights.

Cesar Chavez in the 1960s began his grape boycott against grape producers in California because the pesticides used were shortening the lives of migrant workers and causing birth

defects. The boycott stopped the use of harmful pesticides in the United States, but Chavez continued his battle against Latin American countries killing their own in the fields.

Not too long ago, African-Americans were commonly referred to as "niggers" and thought of as unequal to the white race. Bus boycotts and lunch counter sit-ins brought about change that not only affected the African-American race, but also other races.

It may seem for a West Texas community, the boycotts and sit-ins were and are worlds away, but in looking at the past 40 years this sleepy town was affected just as much as any other community.

There was a time when segregation and discrimination seeped into every aspect of society. The local Ritz theater had two sections — one for whites and one for Hispanics and African Americans. Lakeview School and the north side were for "blacks and Mexicans."

The boycotts and sit-ins of Montgomery, Ala. and other cities in the south made it possible for the "Colored" and "White" water fountains to be taken down from the Howard County Court House. They also made the changes in society so skin color does not determine where one makes his home.

Battles waged in distant places may on first inspection seem of no consequence, but those battles fight for the civil rights of everyone — without regard to race, age, sex, religious or political affiliation or sexual orientation.

In Washington:
GEORGE BUSH, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
BILL CLINTON, President-elect, State Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



Addresses



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1993. There are 347 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Junior holiday.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 18, 1912, English explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten them to it. (Scott and his party died during the return trip.)

On this date:

In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."

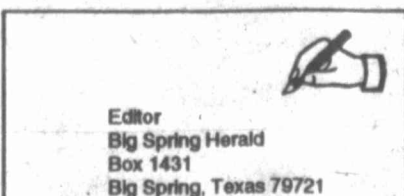
In 1782, lawyer and statesman Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, N.H.

In 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.

In 1862, the tenth president of the United States, John Tyler, died in Richmond, Va., at age 71.

In 1871, William of Prussia was proclaimed the first emperor of Germany.

In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his plane in for a safe landing on the



Letter policy

- 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.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

C Da 49e The ASS SAN FI circle. The Da years off Sunday a in the NF expense o who 11 Cowboys headed in So far dominate one half - tile game But it w 30-20 win Bowl cha once "A now the Super B Bills. The C youth, ha as a on against a to avoid l ever to le Bowls. It Super Bo in 14 year "We st said coac took over in 1988 an 1-15 the ne and one g title. "I know works ha never ima hard as on That inc a win in P become th both the n college an the first w that prope With hu staff, Johr open up ti half — son loathe to road, on a young tea long touch Aikman, F Harper thr into a 24-1 That wa pass play on first do San Franc 24-20 with Aikman's Martin th Most tear three time wait for th "We we servative, 13 of 16 for half; 24 of He conver five first-d two drives the second That im Bil The ASSO MIAMI cocky star easy route they failed Those B sometime The team l after game fi after beat has grown "We've before," after the Dolphins' decades a cessive tr "But I thin coming ba going on th here in Mi has matur realize tha effort to g Bowl. "That's v The Bil kinds of d They set a coming a Houston 4! They went hadn't won 1981, and Dolphins. They wo back Franl Jim Kelly. They've Sco

Sports

Cowboys back in Super saddle

Dallas tops
49ers, 30-20

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Call it a full circle.

The Dallas Cowboys, just three years off a 1-15 season, arrived Sunday at the brink of dominance in the NFL. And they did it at the expense of the San Francisco 49ers, who 11 years ago passed the Cowboys as the two franchises headed in opposite directions.

So far, the Cowboys have dominated the league for exactly one half — the second in the NFC title game on Sunday.

But it was enough to give them a 30-20 win over the four-time Super Bowl champion and send what was once "America's Team" and is now the NFL's youngest into the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

The Cowboys, despite their youth, have already been installed as a one-touchdown favorite against a team that will be seeking to avoid becoming the first team ever to lose three straight Super Bowls. It will be a record sixth Super Bowl for Dallas, but its first in 14 years.

"We started at rock bottom," said coach Jimmy Johnson, who took over a team that had been 3-13 in 1988 and promptly dropped it to 1-15 the next year. Now they're 15-3 and one game away from the NFL title.

"I know everybody in this league works hard, but I could never, never imagine anybody working as hard as our guys."

That includes Johnson, who with a win in Pasadena on Jan. 31 would become the first coach ever to win both the national championship in college and a Super Bowl. He won the first with Miami in 1987, the job that propelled him to Dallas.

With help from his coaching staff, Johnson made the decision to open up the offense in the second half — something most coaches are loathe to do, particularly on the road, on a wet field and with a young team. The result was two long touchdown drives led by Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Alvin Harper that turned a 10-10 halftime into a 24-13 lead.

That was followed by a 70-yard pass play from Aikman to Harper on first down at their own 21 after San Francisco had cut the deficit to 24-20 with 4:22 left, setting up Aikman's 6-yard TD pass to Kelvin Martin that clinched the game. Most teams would run the ball three times to kill the clock, then wait for the defense to hold.

"We weren't going to play conservative," said Aikman, who was 13 of 16 for 208 yards in that second half; 24 of 34 for 322 for the game. He converted five first downs on five first-down attempts on the first two drives and was six of eight in the second half.

That impressed everyone, most



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith runs for 16 yards in the fourth quarter against the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC championship game played

Sunday at Candlestick Park. The Cowboys beat the 49ers 30-20 to advance to Super Bowl XXVII against the Buffalo Bills in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 31.

of all Roger Staubach, the quarterback during the Cowboys' glory days who came to Sunday's game as the team's honorary captain.

"His performance in the second half was a good as any quarterback's I've ever seen," Staubach said. "I just stood on the sideline and marveled at what he did."

It was at least partial atonement for the 1982 NFC title game, in which "The Catch" by Dwight Clark started San Francisco on the way to four Super Bowl victories and started Dallas' slow downhill spiral. Only one player from that game, San Francisco's Joe Montana, was in uniform Sunday, and

he stood on the sideline watching Steve Young throw for 313 yards in a losing cause.

It didn't start out that way. San Francisco spent the first half looking like it was a step or two from breaking the game open.

But a fumble by Mike McGruder on a punt set up a 20-yard field goal

by Lin Elliott and another fumble by Ricky Watters led to a 39-yard drive capped by a 4-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith.

Other mistakes also hurt on a field that was wet but playable despite a week-long downpour and intermittent rain during the game.

A 63-yard TD pass from Young to

Jerry Rice on the game's first series was called back by holding on guard Guy McIntyre. And the TD by Smith, who finished with 114 yards on 24 carries, came a play after a defensive holding call on Pierce Holt on third down kept the Cowboys from having to try another field goal.

Bills take 3rd-straight AFC crown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — They were a group of cocky stars who took a relatively easy route to the Super Bowl. Then they failed.

Those Buffalo Bills disappeared sometime in the last few weeks. The team that heads to the NFL title game for the third straight year after beating Miami 29-10 Sunday has grown up.

"We've been in this situation before," Thurman Thomas said after the Bills equalled the Dolphins' achievement of two decades ago with a third successive trip to the Super Bowl. "But I think coming like we have — coming back against Houston and going on the road at Pittsburgh and here in Miami — I think this team has matured a lot to where we realize that it's going to take a full effort to go out and win a Super Bowl."

"That's what we plan on doing." The Bills have exorcised all kinds of demons in the playoffs. They set an NFL record by overcoming a 32-point deficit to beat Houston 41-38 in the first round. They went on the road, where they hadn't won in the postseason since 1981, and took the Steelers and Dolphins.

They won with backup quarterback Frank Reich and with starter Jim Kelly.

They've bonded, become a fami-

ly, stopped the bickering and begun clicking.

"There wasn't a lot of people who thought we could do this," said Kelly, who was 17 for 24 for 177 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions after missing 2½ games with a knee injury. "But we have a great bunch of guys on this team, and we came through, and we did it with class."

They did it with superb work from Thomas, the NFL's total offense leader the last four seasons. Thomas rushed for 96 yards and caught five passes for 76 more. He scored on a 17-yard screen pass.

They did it with excellent support for Thomas from Ken Davis, who has emerged as a premium back in the playoffs. He had 61 yards rushing and 52 yards on four catches, mostly spelling Thomas in the second half.

They did it with five field goals by Steve Christie, tying an NFL postseason record.

And they especially did it with a suddenly overpowering defense. Since falling behind Houston 35-3, Buffalo has allowed 16 points in nearly 2½ games.

Buffalo forced five turnovers and had four sacks Sunday.

"This was a very special win," said Bruce Smith, who was dominant against All-Pro tackle Richmond Webb. Smith had seven tackles, 1½ sacks, a forced fumble and a blocked pass. "I can't say

enough about this team and the character we have."

"It's what we've done on all three sides of the ball. All three — offense, defense and specials teams — are working as a unit. You don't see one player out there so masterful. Everybody is getting credit because everybody deserves credit."

Following their losses in the last two Super Bowls, the Bills got little credit for getting that far. Critics cited a lack of togetherness that led to infighting. They pointed at a defense that was pushed around by the New York Giants and Washington Redskins in the big game.

Those Bills are gone, replaced by a gritty group that hasn't flinched at being a wild card or having to win on the road. These Bills are the fourth wild-card team to make the Super Bowl — only the 1980 Oakland Raiders won it. Along the way, they won away from Buffalo in the playoffs for the first time in 12 years. The victory at Joe Robbie Stadium made the Bills 6-1 at the Dolphins' home.

"I think that we showed class today," Kelly said. "I think we showed what maturity means. A few years ago, we might have been the ones doing the talking."

They did their talking on the field, where they outgained Miami 182-33 on the ground and had the ball for 36:19. And coach Marv

Levy stretched his hex over Don Shula: the Dolphins coach is the second winningest in NFL history, but he's 4-12 against Levy.

"It was a real disappointment that we didn't play better in a game that meant so much to us," said Shula, who has not won a Super Bowl since the 1973 season. "Overall, this team made strides this year. This was the big test that we had to overcome in order to get into the final ball game, but we weren't ready for it."

Not ready to protect Dan Marino or hold onto his passes — they had eight drops. Not ready to get into the Super Bowl for the first time since 1984, Marino's second season.

"It's disappointing because you work hard all year to get to this point," Marino said.

Did You Guess
**DEBBIE
BURROW?**
Happy 40th
Birthday

Love,
**BIRTHDAY
BLOWOUT!** Guy



THERESA SALDANA

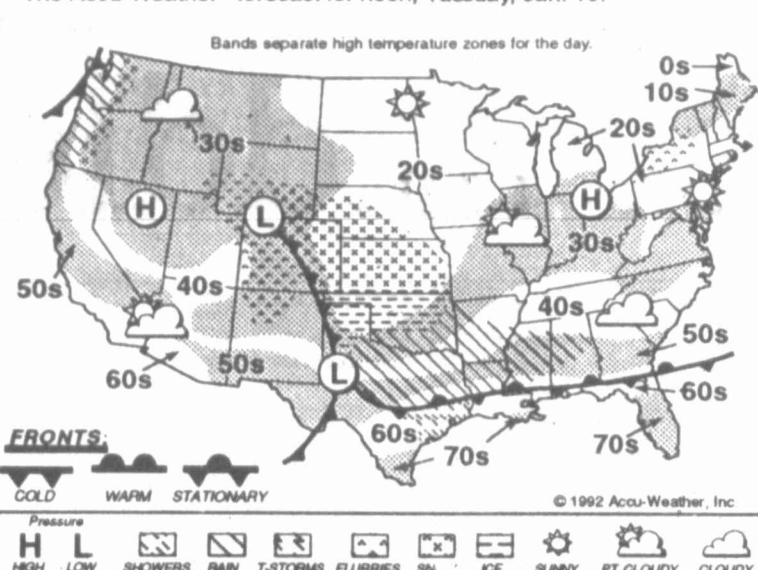
Ten years after a brutal attack by an obsessed fan, Theresa Saldana talks about her recovery and her role in the hit TV show, *The Commish*.

This Sunday in PARADE

Scoreboard, more sports, 5&6B

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 19.



Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Rain, possibly heavy, high mid 40s, southwest winds; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Wednesday: Cloudy, high mid 40s; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Thursday: Cloudy, high mid 40s; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Fire Log

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Pallets caught fire at company in Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Damage estimated at \$1,500.
- House fire on the 600 block of Holbert. About \$100 damage. Caused by gas leak. No one hurt.
- Guard rail post caught fire at FM 700 and Interstate 20. Damage listed at \$20.

Barbecue pit caught fence and grass on fire on the 600 block of Manor Lane. About \$800 damage. No one hurt.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- \$44 worth of beer was taken from the 1800 block of South Gregg.
- \$75 damage was caused to a window.



Play imitates reality

Stephen Rimesburg, left, Chase Bentley and Justin Woods play with tractors and trucks on the sidewalk as larger tractors work in the background on Fairchild Street Saturday afternoon as

part of a waterline replacement project in the Capehart addition.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Deaths

Ruby Phillips

Ruby Ellis Phillips, 84, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Craig Atkins

Craig Atkins, 30, New Orleans, La., died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993 following a long illness.

He was born in Lubbock and attended public schools in Big Spring and Waxahachie.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather: Linda and Tom Ker, Waxahachie; his father and stepmother: Richard and Judi Atkins, Big Spring; two brothers: Hays Atkins, Dallas, and Eric Atkins, Lubbock; two sisters: Carrie-Beth Currie, Waco, and Tina Atkins, Denton; paternal grandparents: J.W. Atkins, and Madeline Atkins; maternal grandparents: Tom and Barbara Hays, Fulton; and his companion, Hayward Simeneaux III, New Orleans, La.

Family suggests memorials to your favorite charity of any AIDS organization.

James De La Garza



James De La Garza, 73, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial with military honors will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 8, 1919 in Kenedy. He came to Howard County in 1948 and to Big Spring in 1952. He had worked on area ranches and later was a tractor and truck mechanic, having worked at Taylor Implement Co., Phillips 66 Truck Stop and Chemical Express. He was a veteran of the US Navy, serving during World War II. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa

De La Garza, Big Spring; one daughter, Mary Jane Garcia, Big Spring; three sons: Joe Robert De La Garza, Saginaw, and John De La Garza and Rudy De La Garza, both of Big Spring; three brothers: Chappo De La Garza, Coy City, Luciano De La Garza, Beeville, and Gregorio De La Garza, Austin; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Miller

Richard "Dick" Miller, 71, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993 at his residence.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church and the Rev. Frank Oglesby, retired Methodist minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 26, 1921 in Westbrook. He married Betty Lou Smith on Nov. 6, 1953 in Carlsbad, N.M. He was employed with El Paso Natural Gas for 25 years before retiring in 1979. He had lived in Jal, N.M., the Midkiff Community and Crane before moving to Big Spring in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Betty

Lou Miller, Big Spring; one son, Ward Miller, Garland; one daughter, Susan D. Weber, Nederland; one sister, Ruth M. Donelson, Midland; one brother-in-law, Walter Smith, Westbrook; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, PO Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223 or the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner PO Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

James Key

James Travis Key, 76, Mineral Wells, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993. Services were 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church, Mineral Wells. Burial was in Woodland Park under the direction of Baum-Carlack-Bumgardner.

He was born Aug. 21, 1916 in Lamesa. He married Louise Craft on March 23, 1949 in Mineral Wells. Survivors include his wife, Louise Key, Mineral Wells; two sons: Dr. Tom Key, Mineral Wells, and Dr. John Key, Big Spring; two brothers: Dr. Jack Key, Uvalde, and Wayne Key, Longview; one sister, Mary Lee Frier, Tatum; and four grandchildren.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

into the 10-foot-deep missile crater in the courtyard, furniture was shattered and room doors blown off their hinges as high as the third floor.

The first attack today was carried out by an estimated 75 U.S., British and French aircraft against Iraqi missile sites in the southern no-fly zone that survived last Wednesday's bombing.

A Pentagon official said the second attack today was flown against anti-aircraft batteries in the north after they "locked on" coalition planes with their radars, indicating they were ready to engage.

Air raid sirens went off in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, which allied warplanes are using in the campaign against Iraq, and in Kuwait City as rumors circulated that Iraq had fired a Scud missile. Military and aviation officials could not confirm any such attack.

The allies are trying to force Saddam Hussein to honor the U.N. resolutions that set the terms of his Persian Gulf War defeat. He has become increasingly resistant as President Bush's days in office waned.

President-elect Clinton, who has supported the decisions to attack

Iraq, is to be sworn in on Wednesday.

"This action has been undertaken in response to Iraqi moves to reconstitute its surface-to-air missile systems in the region south of the 32nd parallel and to Iraq's openly proclaimed policy of challenging the no-fly zones," White House spokesman Paul Clarke said of today's attack.

Further provocations by Iraq "will be dealt with forcefully and without warning," he said in a prepared statement.

He gave no details on how many planes were involved or what sites were targeted.

The southern no-fly zone was established by the allies to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from attack by Saddam's forces. The allies had earlier established a no-fly zone in northern Iraq to protect Kurdish separatists and the Pentagon said an U.S. warplane shot down and Iraqi MiG over that zone on Sunday.

The current crisis gained momentum after a U.S. fighter shot down an Iraqi plane over the southern zone on Dec. 27.

The French Defense Ministry said the raid occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Iraq time. It was third allied raid in six days and the first to be launched in daylight.

Mark Tower

Mark Tower, 33, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

James De La Garza, 73, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with military burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mark Tower, 33, died Sunday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Jessye Myles, 62, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ruby Phillips, 84, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Richard (Dick) Miller, 71, died Sunday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



Ribbon cutting

Larry Brot, with scissors, is the owner of the Olympic Tae Kwon Do Center, located at 907 E. 4th St. The facility, which hosted a grand opening on Saturday, opened for business on Nov.

15, and is currently open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!
SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS, SEALY BEDDING
GE, MAYTAG & GIBSON APPLIANCES
MANY, MANY VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

WHEAT

Furniture
&
Appliance Co.In Store Financing,
Blazer, Geacat,
MasterCard, Visa,
Discover

115 East 2nd

Free Delivery

267-5722

#1 for...
Advertising
& News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- (1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- (2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- (3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- (4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- (5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- (6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- (7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- (8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- (9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING
Herald

(915) 263-7331

Call
wild/Were
invite

Monday,

Sp.
bo

To sub
ingboard,
mail or del
in advan
ingboard,
P.O. Box 1
or bring i
Scurry.
ATTENT
USERS: S
listed reg
paper on p

Calen

Today

• Bingo
Club, Monc
Saturday &
1607 E. Thi
• The S
have a din
5:30 p.m. &
Aylford, Fr
Friday.

• Toys o
featured
Museum.
1940s-60s v
through Jar

• Big
Cookbooks
an order ca

• Girl S
sale until Ju

order call
any Girl Sc

• There v
at 7 p.m.
Center on F

393-5709.

• Disa
Veterans a
meet at 6:30

home on Yo
tion call 267

• Howa
Club will r

Wesley U
Church, me

and Owen.

• Surviv
port group

friends of
meet at 7:30

Memorial H
uation call

Tuesday

• Spring
1209 Wright

and whatev
for area nee

noon.

• The mo
dance will

Porky Proc
featured at

Colorado C
citizens inv

• Christia
Group will

Jan. birthda

Draw at the

of the First E

2-5 p.m. Fo

Donna at 267

• Big Spr
will meet at

Texas Cente

information

267-2974.

• The Big
tion invites

free of charg

by Charles P

information

Wednesday

• Big Spr
will have ce

9:30-11:30 a

invited.

• West Te
offers legal h

at the Nort

Center for th

their own at

mation call 1

• Crude D
ing Chapter

try/Western

will meet 7-9

Lodge. For

267-7937 or 26

Thursday

• Spring T

1209 Wright

and whatev

area needy fr

• Masonic

meet at 7:30

Lancaster.

• Human

will meet at 1

County Ment

conference r

representing

club or group

services to o

invited. For

Gail Zilai at 2

Friday

• Friday

Dominoes, F

and Chicketr

Kentwood Cen

Public invited

Call of the
wild/2

Were you
invited?/2

Monday, Jan. 18, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: King
legacy/3

Find it in the
Classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo is offered at the Lions Club, Monday-Friday, 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Lic.#12372690748.

- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

- Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

- Big Spring Girl Scout Cookbooks are for sale. To place an order call 264-6509.

- Girl Scout cookies are for sale until Jan. 23rd. To place an order call 267-3198 or contact any Girl Scout.

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

- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young St. For information call 267-1040.

- Howard County Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall, E. 12th and Owen.

- Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

Tuesday

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

- The monthly senior citizen dance will be from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will be featured at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area senior citizens invited.

- Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet for skating, Jan. birthdays and the Recipe Draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.

- The Big Spring Art Association invites the public to attend free of charge, a demonstration by Charles Pruitt at 7 p.m. For information call 267-2974.

Wednesday

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

- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

- Crude Diamonds, Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western dance association will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937 or 264-0717.

Thursday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

- Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilal at 263-0027.

Friday

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

Small goals, but realistic Potter uses experience to help others

If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools...

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling, "If"



'If I can help one person a little bit each day, my day is a success. It's small but realistic.'

Big Spring resident Jim Potter

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The May night in 1966 that his Volkswagen plunged into a bar ditch ended Big Spring resident Jim Potter's athletic ability, but the accident did not snuff his spirit.

"I had been up since 5:30 a.m. on the day before and driven around (about 200 miles including from Fondulac to Milwaukee, Wis.) and had a pretty busy day," he said. "They told me when they saw me (after the wreck), they didn't know whether to take me to the hospital or to the morgue."

Fatigue had caused him, alone in his car, to fall asleep a mile from his destination.

He was catapulted from his car and suffered a broken neck, collapsed left lung, broken left arm and damaged kidney. He stayed in a coma for five days.

After the coma lifted, he battled

amnesia for 20 more days.

"They told me at the rehabilitation center in Madison that I better get used to a wheelchair because I was going to be in one for the rest of my life," he said.

The thought of it had Potter reflecting on his past career in athletics and continued passion for participating in sports events.

Born the son of an Illinois dairy farmer, Potter lived on a farm outside of Hillsboro, Wis., where his days and nights were not much else but work and sleep.

"I learned my work ethic doing man's work starting when I was about 10," he said.

In 1954, Potter's family, including his older brother and sister, moved into town, planting the seed for Potter's successful athletic career.

"I was a starter as a sixth-grader in (junior high school basketball league)," he said.

He was an all-conference basketball player for two years, a four-

year letterman in football as well as active in baseball, volleyball and track.

"I turned down the opportunity to go to Dartmouth College on a football scholarship," he said. "I was a farm boy from a small town who was scared to death." He chose instead the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

Not only did he excel in athletics, but gained a bachelor's in physical education with a minor in chemistry in 1965.

After his paralyzing accident, he went back to school in 1967, "to see about my ability to learn."

He overcame some learning difficulties and obtained a master's in therapeutic recreation in 1969 from the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana.

"I wanted to work in physical disability in a small town," he said.

After a stint as a teacher and activity director, he came to Big Spring in 1976, where he has been a



Jim Potter overcame injuries from a 1966 accident to get a degree in physical education and begin helping others with disabilities. He has a goal to help someone else every day.

supervisor in recreation therapy at the Big Spring State Hospital for 16 years.

Some of Potter's favorite activities are being a bingo caller for Main Street Inc., traveling on his wheelchair-adapted motorcycle and teaching the BSSH Social Leisure and Coping Skills (SLACS)

course.

Like Kipling's poem, Potter said, "Everything was broken, My tools are worn out, but I keep on building up. That's what we're doing when we overcome adversity."

"If I can help one person a little bit each day, my day is a success," he said. "It's small but realistic."

Caylor painting's future secured by entire community

One of the most popular items in the museum collection returned in 1990 from an eight-month stay at the Conservation Center of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

Funded by the Dora Roberts Foundation, the H.W. Caylor painting, *The Trail Herd*, received conservation care for paint separation from the canvas, discolored varnish, loose canvas, and damage on the frame.

The painting returned in spectacular shape with the colors as the artist originally intended. The old varnishes (the painting had been varnished after it was framed) had yellowed with age. They were removed and replaced with a non-yellowing varnish layer. Areas where the paint had separated from the canvas, called cleaving, were "consolidated" with a resin to prevent the paint from loosening and falling.

Besides being a fine example of western art, the painting has an interesting history. The Big Spring Daily Herald of April 5, 1934, recounted the story of the painting then on display in the prominent middle window of Albert M. Fisher's store.

It said the subject of the painting, *The Trail Herd*, was "a group of 500 wild longhorns purchased in old Mexico by Scarbauer and Aycock of Midland." The Caylors, Harvey Wallace and wife Florence, heard of the drive and went to meet them "two weeks' drive from Midland."



This historic photo of H.W. Caylor was taken by Bradshaw Studios.

Caylor sketched the herd, staying with them to Midland. According to the article at that point he



Angie Way

and were kept by Caylor for models in several other works as well. At some point he must have felt they had fulfilled their purpose and then sold all three steers.

In 1932 Caylor died. Two years later, his wife Florence decided *The Trail Herd* deserved public exhibition in the town where the Caylors had spent so much of their life.

To insure the painting's future well-being, she requested that the town raise \$500 to be given to the local museum. The Big Spring Daily Herald of June 27, 1934, reports that "the money has been deposited in a local bank and is to be expended toward a permanent dwelling."

As the painting sat in Fisher's Store, all the city could see what their money was going to preserve. The busy store was visited by many citizens who could easily visualize the famous H.W. Caylor painting "The Trail Herd" on his own paint-stained easel.

Money came in from more than 900 citizens, each name recorded and remembered. Schools had entire classes who's students gave

pennies, nickels, and dimes. Calvin Steveson, Eugene Lepard, Russell Wood, Cleo Carter, and Nadine Tucker each gave a penny.

In Miss Coulter's class at North Ward students gave 56 cents total. In other grades, Clifford Fountain, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Charles Edwin Buckner, and Sam Stinson were big givers at 5 cents each. The list contains hundreds such names showing support from the entire town.

Today the painting continues on display for the citizens of Big Spring. Since its early home in the West Texas Memorial Museum it has been cared for with concern towards its future.

Especially instrumental in its preservation for the community was Dr. P.W. Malone. Today that same care is continued.

If memories of school children with fists full of coins, a special lady wanting to give something to the town she loved, and an artist intent on putting his deep feeling into every brush-stroke come to mind as you view the painting, all the better. What finer duty for a museum to perform.

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the 1990 "Historians," the Heritage Museum's membership newsletter. To become a part of the museum and receive the newsletter call 267-8255. Memberships begin at \$15.00 and offer many benefits including free admission to the museum and Potton House.

What will Tipper be wearing Wednesday?

By JILL JOHNSON PIPER
Scripps Howard News Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — One of the two most coveted fashion assignments of the year has gone to a Memphis designer.

Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President-elect Al Gore, will wear an ensemble designed by Buffy Planinsek Goodwin at Wednesday's swearing-in ceremony.

Only Hillary Clinton's inaugural costume will attract more media attention.

Gore has chosen a wool crepe suit and melton wool topcoat in a solid color for the inaugural events. The color of her daytime ensemble — as well as the dress she will wear to the inaugural balls — are Washington secrets until the transition team announces Clinton's choices.

"I think it's cool that she's not jumping on the Seventh Avenue bandwagon," said Goodwin, 33, who brought her label from New York to Memphis a few years ago when she married Memphian Michael Goodwin. She is concentrating on exclusive commissions like the one from Gore.

Distinctive for their opulent fabrics and fluid lines, Goodwin's designs will play up Gore's hourglass figure and effervescent personality. With her natural blonde coloring, she should gravitate toward bright colors that photograph well, the designer said.

"She should wear what she wants and what she's comfortable in, not what somebody tells her she ought to wear. Nobody likes something they're forced," Goodwin said.

College library for community, too

Special to the Herald

The Howard College Anthony Hunt Library and Learning Resource Center provides its services and resources free of charge to all residents of Howard County, not merely college students.

County residents may borrow most books for a period of two weeks and most videos for up to three days. Books and videos are only part of the story at the college library; however, where electronic resources play a major role in its mission.

Howard College has the first fully automated community college library in the Permian Basin with the functions of circulation, online catalog, and data entry fully integrated in a local area network accessible from eight stations.

The online catalog provides patrons with information on all HC library materials at both the Big Spring and San Angelo campuses and can perform complex searches at high speed.

On a typical day, staff or patrons may "visit" other libraries in

'None of us can afford all the resources we need, but if we can provide electronic access to the material, we've supplied the information without most of the associated costs.'

David Drake,
Director of Learning Resources,
Howard College

Texas, California, Colorado, New York, or many other states.

The college library receives many periodicals and indexes in electronic format in addition to its print and microfiche subscriptions.

The computerized format of the material allows patrons to search for specific words or phrases or any combination of terms.

"Research time for a typical manual search with books and card catalogs used to be counted in terms of hours or days," says David Drake, Director of Learning Resources for the Howard County Junior College District. "Now we talk in terms of minutes."

Drake stresses that computerized indexes and access to remote

databases will continue to grow in importance in college libraries. "Networking is the key," he notes. "None of us can afford all the resources we need, but if we can provide electronic access to the material, we've supplied the information without most of the associated costs."

A recent example is typical. An anxious student came to the college library needing several poems that could not be located in Howard County. Using remote researching, the Howard College library staff quickly located the poems at a branch of the University of Texas; upon request, they were faxed within minutes to the Howard College library.

Herald "Pot of Gold" Coupons are coming Friday January 22nd—Save, Save, Save!!!

Call of the wild

Vet's work in rehab beyond call of duty

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — When he isn't working, veterinarian Jim Koschmann is fixing the injured wings of golden eagles or trekking through the wilderness in search of caribou.

The partner in Crossroads Animal Clinic also is a researcher, a writer for scholarly journals and a lecturer on the preservation of wildlife.

"I'd call him a veterinarian whose interests go well beyond the care of domestic animals. He has a real genuine concern for the preservation of wildlife," said Jack Bristol, special assistant to the president and director of the office of external relations at the University of Texas at El Paso. "And he gives unselfishly of his time to that goal."

Bristol and Koschmann have been friends 20 years — since Koschmann was a UTEP graduate student.

"He's done an awful lot of different things," says Koschmann's friend and wildlife rehabilitator, Helen Bigelow. "He's not only a veterinarian — he's very involved in wildlife rehabilitation."

Her home in Anthony, N.M., has been a sanctuary for birds for nearly 20 years. Together Bigelow and Koschmann are members of

Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue. He's president of the non-profit organization funded primarily by the El Paso TransPecos Audubon Society and dedicated to the rehabilitation of wildlife.

The organization recently released a gray fox that Koschmann operated on after it had been hit by a car. He performed orthopedic surgery to repair damage done to the animal's right hind leg.

And Jan. 4, Koschmann treated a golden eagle rescued by the group after it suffered electrical burns caused by power lines.

Koschmann is licensed by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to treat injured or sick wild birds. His work has gained him national publicity as an expert on wild birds — he often lectures to wildlife preservation groups.

And he cares for birds seized from smugglers at the Texas/Mexico border by U.S. Customs. Many are parrots smuggled from the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico to sell in the United States. Instead of returning the parrots to Mexico, or placing them in zoos, inspectors for the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Service release them in Arizona.

Since 1986 Koschmann has been part of a project by the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Service to reintroduce thick-billed parrots to the

Chiricahua Mountains in southeastern Arizona. The parrots thrived in Arizona until the logging industry of the 1930s invaded their habitats.

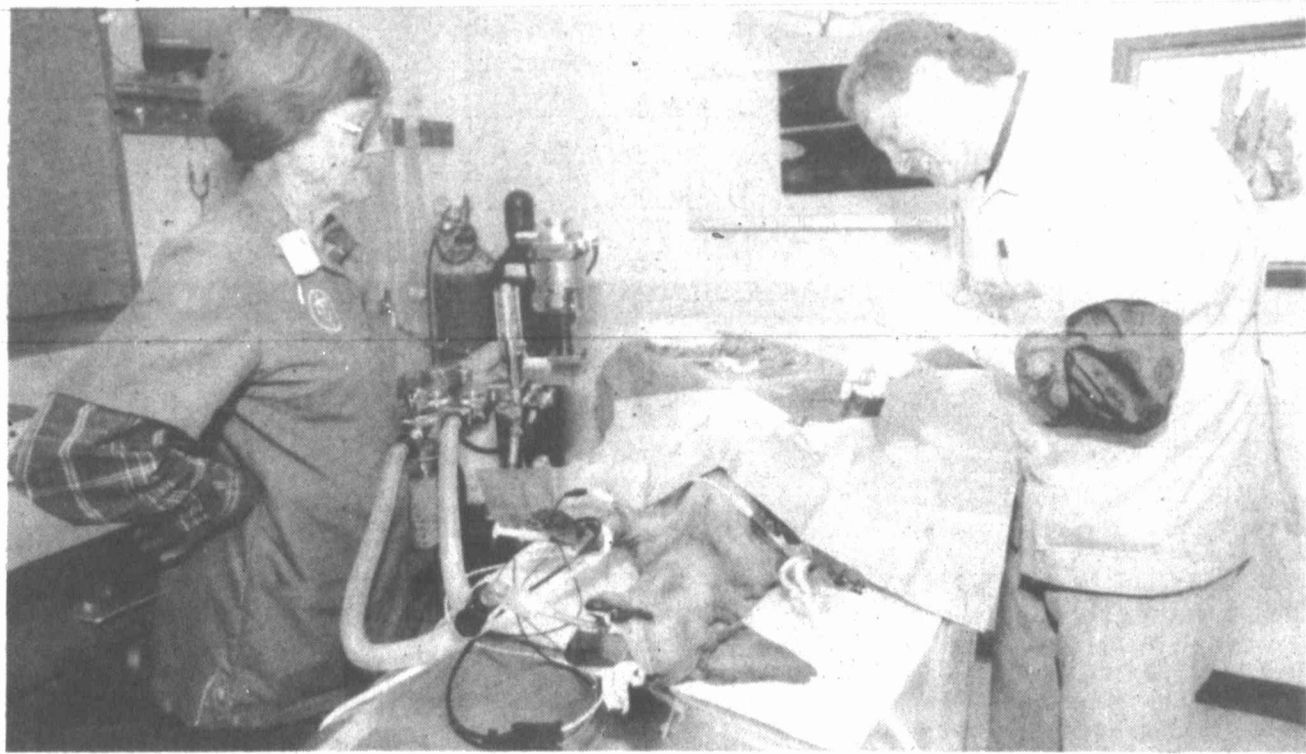
The wildlife department and Koschmann released about 40 of the parrots between 1986 and 1988. The birds flocked to breed in a pine forest along the Mogollon rim of the White Mountains until tragedy struck in the summer of 1988.

Two nests were broken up by ring-tailed cats who killed the parent birds and some of the babies. As a result, most of the flock dispersed and went back to the Chiricahua Mountains.

A year later, a large fire in Payson, Ariz. — in the vicinity of the birds' breeding grounds — killed the remaining flock. The two isolated incidents did not discourage Koschmann or inspectors for the wildlife department.

In December, Koschmann and inspectors hung radio transmitters around the necks of 16 new parrots and began tracking them in the Arizona forests. At least 13 of the birds are adapting well to their new habitat, and Koschmann is hopeful they will breed.

Koschmann says the birds are on the verge of extinction worldwide — 10 years ago specialists



Veterinarian Jim Koschmann, right, assisted by Eleanor Rix, neuters a dachshund recently at the Crossroads Animal Clinic in El Paso. Koschmann

is a researcher, writer and worker in wildlife rehabilitation.

part of my free time."

For the past seven summers in a row, Koschmann has traveled to the Arctic Circle in Alaska to raft along its whitewater rapids to photograph herds of caribou. He makes the trip with his cousin, Tom Camps. "We own a river raft and we ship it by cargo wherever we go and we have a bush pilot pick us up at the end of our trip," he said. "He lands in sandbars or

plains — wherever he can land safely."

While on the trips, he often takes photos of wildlife. His photos have appeared in the "The Watchbird" a national magazine. Others hang in the lobby and examining rooms of Crossroads Animal Clinic.

"Photographing the games helps me do a better job photographing wildlife too," Koschmann said. "It helps me develop the speed I need to capture action in the wild."

Letter-writer surprised by invite to inauguration

By J. SUTER KEGG
Thomson News Service

CUMBERLAND, Md. — When an oversized envelope arrived in the mail for Doris Stumbaugh, she thought it was probably a tardy Christmas card.

Instead, it was an invitation to attend next week's inaugural festivities in Washington — from the family of Vice President-elect Albert Gore.

The Cumberland resident's friendship with the Gore family began in the summer of 1988 when she read of the accident involving Gore's son, Albert Gore III.

The younger Gore had been seriously injured when he was struck by a car after darting out between parked cars while the family was attending an Orioles game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

"The news story listed the hospital to which he was taken, so I sent a letter, offered a prayer and my best wishes, and got a personal reply," she said.

Since that reply, she has received four Christmas cards from the Gore family. "As you see, all of these are family photos," she said.

"I have actually watched these kids grow up the past four years. I have seen braces come and go, and the little boy, well, he's not that little anymore."

Stumbaugh's association by mail

with the Gore family is only one example of her habit of corresponding with famous personalities from all walks of life.

She began in 1972, when she read that actress Ann-Margaret had been hospitalized, she remembers.

"I sent her a letter, wishing her a speedy recovery, and I received this," she said, holding up a personal, signed letter from Ann-Margaret.

Since 1972, her list of correspondents includes Hubert Humphrey; Bing Crosby; U.S. Sens. Joseph Biden, Henry Jackson, and Herman Talmadge; Lady Bird Johnson; James Garner; Joe Louis; Henry Kissinger; Slim Pickens; Eddy Arnold; and James Cagney.

"I always let them know that I am praying for them," she said.

When she isn't writing letters, Stumbaugh is active in two local senior service organizations: the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Self Help in Partnership.

Reading her invitation, Stumbaugh said she is looking forward to Jan. 20. "The invitation was a real surprise. I did not expect it, and would love to be there for all four days."

But she says she can only attend a couple of the events but is planning to meet with the Gores, and thank them for inviting her to the most prestigious party in the United States.

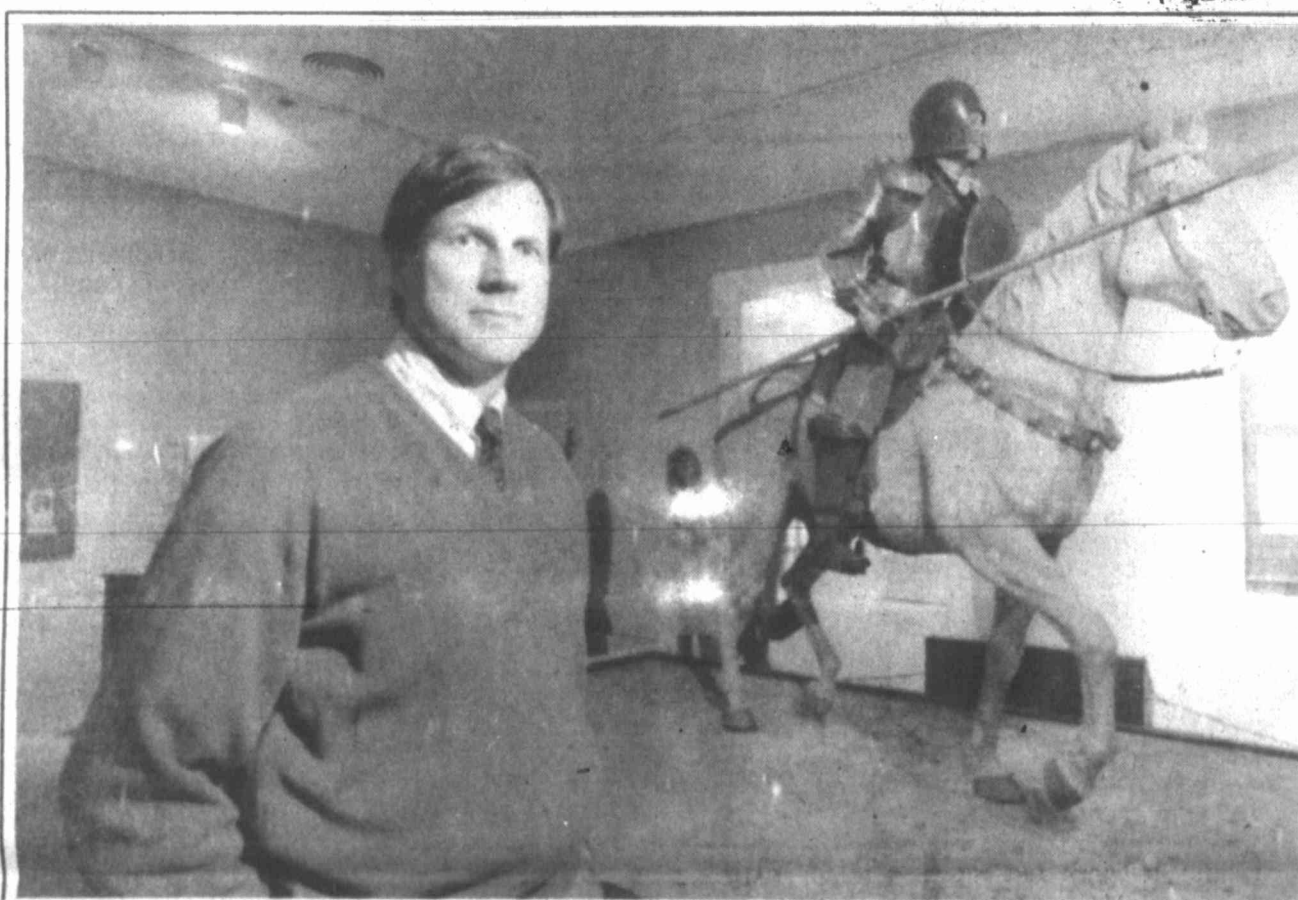
Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
Your "Total Information Service"

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Project pride campaign has been an on-going effort. Much has been accomplished. Much still needs to be done. We intend to keep on working. We'd like to hear from you. Please take a moment to complete the following public opinion survey.

- Have you ever heard of the group Project Pride?
() Yes () No
- What projects do you think Project Pride is involved in?
() Cleanup () Beautification
() Education () Law Enforcement
() Recycling () All of the Above
() None of the Above
- Were you aware a city-wide cleanup campaign was underway in Big Spring?
() Yes () No
- If you answered yes to #3, how did you hear about it?
() Newspaper () Billboard
() Radio () School
() TV () All of the Above
- As a result of the year-round cleanup effort, do you think an improvement has been made in the appearance of our community?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel the public attitude has been affected by the cleanup message?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- As a result of this cleanup campaign, do you think more about litter and littering than you used to?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel that beautification and litter reduction are important?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel a greater sense of pride in Big Spring knowing that the city, chamber of commerce, service groups, public schools, and others have taken such an active interest and have made a long term commitment to cleanup and beautification?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Have you ever participated in Project Pride?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Have you or a family member ever visited the Howard County Coalition for the Environment Program at the Big Spring Herald?
() Never () Rarely
() Occasionally () Frequently
- Aside from the one-day cleanup, have you ever picked up and thrown away trash that you did not throw on the ground?
() Never () Rarely
() Occasionally () Frequently
- Should people who litter our streets, highways, parks, and parking lots be fined?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Comments: _____

Send to Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.



Thundering hooves

Mark Lane, director of the Witte Museum in San Antonio, stands before "Comanche Hunting Buffalo" at an exhibit there recently. The display is part of "Thundering Hooves: Five Centuries of Horse Power in the American West" which is continuing at the museum.

Associated Press photo

Low self-esteem lands woman spot on TV

By PATRICK MURPHY
Thomson News Service

NEWARK, Ohio — "Oprah's on!"

And Newark resident Carol Elaine Rocco is on "Oprah."

Rocco, 53, is a guest on an Oprah Winfrey show, taped last week, about women with low self-esteem. She may even have been the spark that generated the story idea in the "Oprah" producers.

"I was really down in the dumps," Rocco said. "I had gone to the mall (before Christmas) and put my resume in at 11 stores. I felt like a complete misfit. I have a bachelor's degree and I can't get a job," she says.

So Rocco wrote Oprah a letter telling her if she ever wanted to do a show on women with low self-esteem, she wanted to be a guest.

"I sent the letter Dec. 5. Three weeks later I got a response," she

says. The segment director for the popular afternoon talk show told Rocco 10 women from around the country were going to be brought in for the show, which will also feature feminist leader Gloria Steinem.

Rocco said she saw Steinem about 20 years ago, and has admired her ever since. "Wouldn't it be great to be like her?" she asks. The show was taped Jan. 7. The

experience, Rocco says, was "great."

"It was absolutely wonderful," she adds. "They treat you like royalty."

Rocco was scheduled to be included in the first segment, she says. But her counterpart talked a little longer than expected.

"I got on, but don't blink," she says.

But being on the show wasn't as important as getting to the show.

France spending *beaucoup* bucks on culture

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — While hard times stifle arts spending elsewhere, France is earmarking a record portion of its budget for an ever-expanding cultural empire that thrives on diversity.

It's a realm that flouts tradition, where cartoonists and contraltos get equal respect, where a Brigitte Bardot movie costume is prized as highly as a classic artwork.

The Socialist government plans to allocate more than 1 percent of the 1993 budget — \$2.5 billion — for state-sponsored culture. The 7 percent increase in spending on the arts is twice the percentage of increase of the overall budget.

In Italy, with a comparable cultural heritage, the arts' share of the budget is one-fifth the level in France. In the United States, the National Endowment for the Arts got \$176 million this year — roughly one-hundredth of 1 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget. Some members of Congress have sought to abolish the endowment altogether.

"There's one reason why France has increased — not slashed — cultural funding, and it's because we have a president named Francois Mitterrand," Culture Minister Jack Lang said last month after unveiling a model of the new national library slated to open in 1996.

"He fights for the arts, culture and literature."

Culture has been the jewel in the Socialist government's crown ever since it swept into office in 1981 on a platform that included a promise to wrench the arts from their longtime elitist preserves and make them accessible to the masses.

Lang, the most influential culture minister since Charles de Gaulle created the post for novelist Andre Malraux in 1958, has more

'Brigitte Bardot's parachuting outfit in "Babette Goes Off to War" is as important for cultural history as a 17th-century French painting.'

French Culture Minister
Jack Lang

than kept the promise, but not without some criticism.

During the Socialist reign, his efforts have added startling new dimensions to the concept of culture.

With a budget that has doubled since he began, Lang has given official recognition to comic strips, advertisements and photography, domains where the French excel. He has boosted Paris as the world capital of food and fashion, sponsoring an Institute of Higher Education of Culinary Arts and backing a new Fashion Museum.

"Brigitte Bardot's parachuting outfit in 'Babette Goes Off to War' is as important for cultural history as a 17th-century French painting," he said at the opening of the museum.

Lang has promoted France's film industry, encouraging young directors with subsidies, introducing tax shelters to lure private investors in film production and establishing quotas for non-French movies on French television.

He has dusted the cobwebs from museums around the country and increased acquisition budgets to stem the export of national treasures.

He has poured funds into renovating historical sites, thrown open the doors to the public free of charge and elicited corporate and private participation with tax breaks that were virtually nonexistent under his predecessors.

Not all of Lang's initiatives get cheers. Last year, he drew fire

when he personally unveiled shows of graffiti art at established, state-funded museums.

Responding to vehement criticism, he defended the spray-painters as spokesmen for a lost generation, not subway vandals.

Lang has sought to popularize music, theater and cinema with yearly festivals open to the public free of charge. In summer, the streets of France turn into concert stages for an ear-boggling array of sounds.

On film day, movie buffs can see as many films as they can cram in to 24 hours, for the price of a single ticket. On theater day, it's two tickets for the price of one.

Surveys show the 53-year-old Lang is most popular among the 18-25 set. Last year he invited rappers to perform at Mitterrand's annual garden party at the presidential palace.

"Lang has given pleasure official status," wrote editorialist Françoise Berge in the leftist daily

Tree & Lawn Service
FERRELL'S
The time is here for pruning your trees.
Tree removal — planting — flower beds — weed control — fertilizing alleys.
CALL TODAY ... 267-6504

NEED INSURANCE?
Call:
Tommy Churchwell
For A Free Quote!
267-3857
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
2303 Goliad

5 PM
6 PM
7 PM
8 PM
9 PM
10 PM
11 PM
12 AM
1 AM
2 AM
3 AM

Re

DEAR
pay tribu
Dr. Mar
hard to b
century
was shot
tyr of th
Last Fri
his 64th
officially
today.
Dr. K
violence
teachings
propelled
minence
social jus
the face
which he
Peace Pr
What f
the nov

DENNI

"AND DA
ON MY
PEANU
MARTIN L
SAID:
A DRI
WIZARD
ARE T
BLON
DAGWOOD
IS RIDIC
BEET
I WANT
THIS FL
TO SHIN
SNUF
UN-
I OW
GROC
SILAS

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISN 14	NASH 15	TMC 16	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 19	USA 21	HBO 22	A&E 25	DISC 26	TNT 28	HSE 29	ESPN 30
5 PM	Cosby Show	Full House	Sesame Street	Life Goes On	COPS	News (59296)	News (4166)	3's Co.	Los Gomez	Movie: Perfect	(594050)	(15) Movie: Teenage	Supermarket	Would You?	Hearts Young	American	Movie: This	Rockford Files	Horses	Bugs Bunny	Ski Scene	Thoroughbred
6 PM	News (673)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	News (8645)	News (86673)	News (2465)	ABC News	Magica	Harmony	(455166)	(47391147)	Unsolved	Looney Tunes	Movie: Great	Quantum Leap	Movie: 181418	In Search Of	Tigers	Jetsons	Dale Brown	SportsCenter
7 PM	FBI: Stories	Time Trax	Playhouse	Young Riders	Evening Shade	FBI: Stories	Fresh Prince	News (86673)	Movie: Chisum	Movie: King	(602383)	(245873)	Movie: Fisher	Get Smart	Movie: Billy	Monday Night	Movie: The	Pole to Pole	Natural World	College	College	Basketball
8 PM	Telling	Secrets (Pt 2)	American	Father	Murphy B.	Telling	Movie: Desp	News (86673)	Movie: Desp	Movie: King	(602383)	(245873)	Movie: Fisher	Get Smart	Movie: Billy	Monday Night	Movie: The	Pole to Pole	Natural World	College	College	Basketball
9 PM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
10 PM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
11 PM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
12 AM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
1 AM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
2 AM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)
3 AM	News (54760)	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)	News (90586)

Recalling King's legacy of nonviolence

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's hard to believe that a quarter of a century has gone by since Dr. King was shot to death at age 39 — a martyr of the civil rights movement. Last Friday would have marked his 64th birthday, although we officially celebrate his birthday today.

Dr. King's principles of non-violence were based upon the teachings of Christianity. He was propelled to international prominence by his eloquent pleas for social justice and his persistence in the face of violent opposition, for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

What follows are excerpts from the now-famous speech he



Dear Abby

delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' ... And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of

thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"And when this happens ... when we allow freedom to ring ... from every village and every hamlet ... every state and every city ... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last!'"

If we have learned anything since the death of Dr. King, it is that there is no such thing as "benign" neglect.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND DAD SAYS I GET THE SAME INTEREST ON MY MONEY THAT HE DOES!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ's eatin' cereal without a spoon again!"

DEAR ABBY: "Needs to Know" asked you what she should do if she is a dinner guest in the home of a friend and she sees a mouse or cockroach. You told her to tell the hostess.

Abby, you goofed! I think the dinner guest should keep her mouth shut. After all, it's not a mountain lion that may attack them!

Why embarrass the hostess? What good would that have done? The only good thing to come out of this type of reaction would be two fewer plates at the next dinner table. — MILDRED IN DALLAS

DEAR MILDRED: I advised "Needs to Know" to get the hostess's ear and QUIETLY coo having seen a mouse (cockroach). If you had mice cockroaches in your hon wouldn't you consider it a favor to be told?

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

CALVIN AND HOBBS



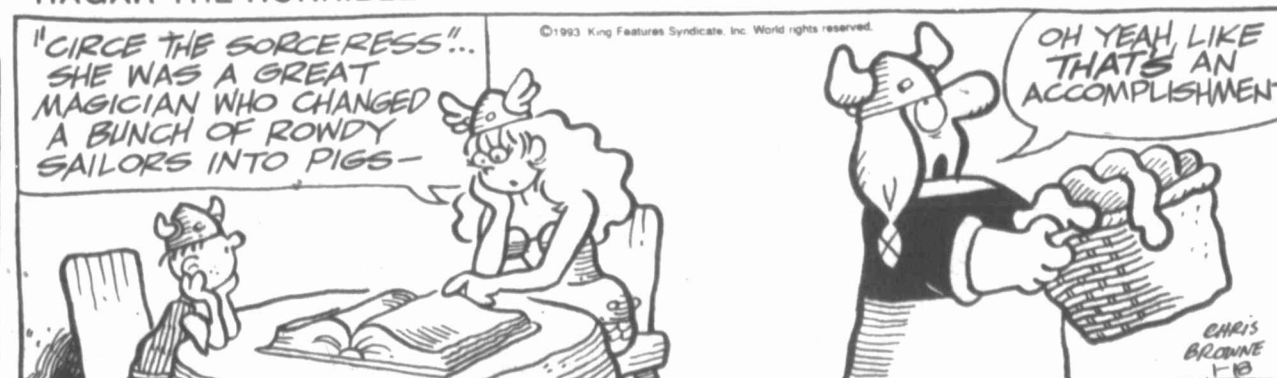
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take an active role in exploring new solutions and adding to your expertise in your field. Long distance concerns, travel and higher mind activity hold your focus. Start working on a long-term career objective. Tonight: Design the road to a goal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be sensitive to others and re-evaluate your relationships. Talks make a big difference in the outcome of a potential partnership. It is essential to understand where another is coming from. Tonight: Escape to the movies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take time to get to the basics between you and another. Your more loving side emerges and you have much to say and share. Closeness and creativity merge. Financial and emotional changes are possible now. Tonight: Be with the dream of your life.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have been working hard, and another notices your drive and relentless energy. Be aware of how much you are motivated by another's praise. Remain directed in negotiations for what you want. Tonight: Make time for dinner with a friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Understand more of what is going on between you and another. Humor and lightness help you make progress. Evaluate career objectives. Tonight: Be nurturing to a loved one.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not lose your sparkle trying to resolve a domestic issue. Stress might be high between you and a roommate. Use humor and lightness to mend bridges. Don't lose sight of an important work project. Tonight: Watch that flirting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your more upbeat side emerges as you find yourself catching up on news and gossip. You talk up a storm and make your point effectively. Be willing to risk and express your vulnerabilities. Someone could take your flirting seriously. Tonight: Hang out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more upbeat about a money matter. Reach out for another and use your instincts with a matter related to your security. Be open to conversations. Talk openly and be vulnerable. Check in with a friend who has lots of news. Tonight: Hang out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have dynamic energy and much spirit. Touch base with a friend and ask for more information. Let go of problems and mend bridges. Another comes toward you. Tonight: Indulge another.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sit back and wait for additional information, rather than asking a business deal. Tonight: You call the shots.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your attention is focused on what you want and need. Friends play a significant role in making your desires real. Allow yourself to be more vulnerable with a dear friend. A relationship heats up. Tonight: Vanish, with company.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept responsibility and take charge. You may have let a project sit too long on the back burner. Focus on goals and an important friendship. Be willing to break through previous restrictions. Tonight: You are the party.

IF JAN. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Look toward positive changes this year, be it at work or within your personal relationships. You do have the power to make it happen. Realize you are an example and that others are watching. Take a lead role, and by risking, you'll fulfill a long-term desire. Your instincts will be unusually strong this year — follow those hunches. Accept a special travel or educational opportunity that opens up before fall. SAGITTARIUS makes you laugh. CAPRICORN grounds you.

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

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

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (15 words)	\$9.45
13 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.00
6 days	\$14.25
1 week	\$15.45
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55
Add \$1.50 for Sunday	

PREPAYMENT

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



DEADLINES

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

LATE ADS

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

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On ly \$11.45 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad. Price at less than \$100. Ad must be listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acreage for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Housing Wanted.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Office Space.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Room & Board.....529	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Roommate Wanted.....530	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil field Service.....551	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	TOO LATE
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	Too Late to Classify.....900
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534		
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518			

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Insurance Salesman of the Opera."

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

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

Mcney-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPT

FULL-TIME MOM, DEVOTED DAD, kisses, giggles, & hugs await your newborn. Medical, legal expenses paid. Robin & Joel, 1-800-758-7807.

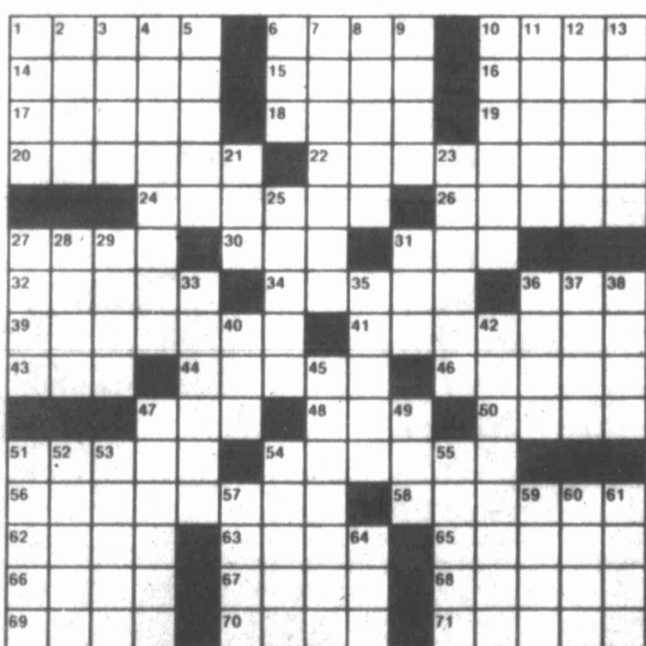
ADOPTION

A wonderful life for your baby. Imagine your child with laughter and kisses at family gatherings. Puppet shows from a mom who is a puppeteer and a dad who can build the stage. Expenses paid. Call Edna or Georgie anytime. 212-301-1534 or 1-800-572-6094.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

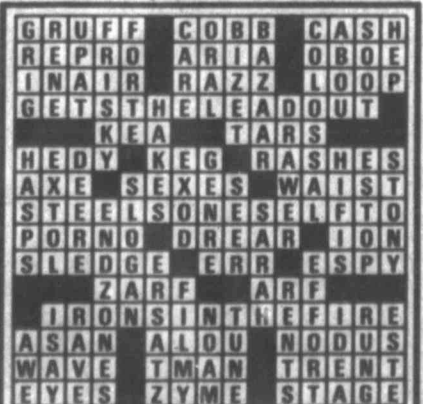
- ACROSS
- Jeopardy
 - Major or Minor
 - Agreement
 - Modern Persian
 - Fido and Tabby
 - Winglike
 - An Evans
 - Highlander
 - Was driven
 - Driving force
 - Hunters
 - Haphazard
 - Gobi stopovers
 - Stangy negative
 - Make a faux pas
 - Thing, in law
 - Precise
 - Film award
 - Yew homonym
 - Certain quantities, in math
 - Intimidates
 - Collection of anecdotes
 - Stroke in billiards
 - Aery occupant
 - Eye sore
 - Cote denizen
 - Having
 - Multicolored patches
 - Sneeze word
 - Reaping tool
 - Suer
 - Canvas props
 - Salute
 - High
 - Narrow groove
 - Art deco name
 - Sped
 - Ordeal
 - Slip sideways
 - Facto
 - Oglers



©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

01/18/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



01/18/93

- DOWN
- Stack
 - Ireland
 - Tolled
 - Roundabout
 - Climbing plant
 - and downs
 - Clergymen

- After dust or brain
- Nick's dog
- Hooded jackets
- Bitter drug
- Nucleus of trained personnel
- Lock
- Mariner's dir.
- Compel to act
- Slag
- European river
- Yoked beasts
- Large rodent
- "Norma"
- Small drum
- Like taffy apples
- Berra
- Heraldic band
- Pre-owned
- Beam
- Wall hanging
- Circle portions
- Dirty
- Fr. summer

- Years
- Dick of TV
- Port-au-Prince
- land
- Pry
- Speed

- Against
- Huron's neighbor
- Fibber
- Mineo et al.
- Modern: pref.

Lodges 025

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

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

Personal 030

ATTENTION

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

IS YOUR SWEETHEART THE GREATEST?

Have you overcome fantastic odds to be together? The HERALD LIFE! SECTION wants YOUR story. Call 263-7331 ext. 116 or drop a note to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. Attention LIFE!

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050

\$79 DOWN. New vending machine(s). Includes 30 lbs. product and location. 1-800-798-8627.

BRAND NEW MLM breakthrough. It's quick, it's fun, it's profitable!! Market wholesale Nintendo and other video game merchandise, new release movies, video exchange, video game exchange. Sponsoring bonuses and weekly pay. No recruit req'd during pre-launch. 1-800-648-1481.

LOCAL PAY phone route \$4000 monthly, priced for quick sale 1-800-741-1186.

Instruction 060

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

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

Oil & Gas 070

210 TANK BATTERY separator, heater, treater, sw tank. By operator. 817-321-2887.

Help Wanted 085

EMPLOYMENT

****POSTAL JOBS****
Attention Big Spring Area
Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-5784. 7am to 10pm.

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING • POSTAL JOBS •

\$11.41 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P 8032. 8am-8pm., 7 days.

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

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER needs one LVN for 6pm-6am, LVN for 2pm-10pm, LVN for 10pm-6am. CNA's for all shifts. Call 263-7633 or come by 901 Goliad. M/F/H. EOE

★

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

★

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER. Nursing opportunities for LVNs & Nurses' Aides. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. LVNs to provide and coordinate nursing services with Resident Care Aides. Resident Care CNAs to provide and maintain high quality care for residents under the supervision of one LVN for each of four halls. More LVNs mean low patient to nurse ratio and better quality care. Join us in this quest. We offer weekend differential pay and a bonus plan. Call (915) 263-4041 or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas. EOE.

COOK NEEDED Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for experienced full charge bookkeeper. Established local business. Health insurance, pension plan, and many other benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 2591, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2591. We will call back for appointment.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff. All shifts available. Must be dependable. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. Denny's Restaurant.

HOSPITAL JOBS

Start \$7.30/hr. your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information, call 1-900-820-8633, ext 8032.

HOUSE INSPECTORS

No Experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. 5127, 8am - 8pm, 7 days.

LOSERS WANTED

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

LVN OR RN Charge nurse. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Tom Killingsworth, administrator. 1-800-491-2841. EOE.

LVN POSITIONS available at SNYDER NURSING CENTER. Great benefits, competitive salary. Call Nina Kempf or Margaret Bodel: 1-573-6332.

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$16.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra
at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

Help Wanted 085

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR

On your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

NEED FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR for new 119 bed Nursing Home. Minimum one year Director of Food Service experience preferred. Must have completed approved 90 hour course in food service supervision or equivalent. Mail resume to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 263-4041. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE!

\$500.00 TO \$900.00 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148. 24 hours.

PART TIME cocktail bar person. Also need waitress for restaurant. Above start wage. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

RN OR LVN to work in OB/GYN Physicians office. Experience in OB/GYN preferred but not required. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of general maintenance foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional Center. Must have at least 3 years experience in general trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and masonry work. Must have a valid Texas driver license and a good driving record. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted thru January 22, 1993. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS POSITION. Local. 40 hour week. Good benefits. Good driving record required. CDL preferred. Mail application to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg. Prior applicants need not re apply.

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 Min/18hrs.+) or write: PASSE 807R, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 090

CARPENTRY, SHEETROCK, acoustic ceiling, painting, cedar and chain link fences, roofing. Call Andy, 263-6743. Work guaranteed.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

ROUND BALE HAYGRAZER for sale. Delivery available. Steve Fryar, 398-5538, Neil Fryar, 398-5544.

W.T. Oilfield Service Company

Taking applications for part-time secretary. must have PC experience and work windows.

Call 263-3253 or Apply at 101 Owens.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS

East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg offers you challenging opportunities in acute-care input and output setting and also the expanding field of Home Health. Management position also available. Located in the pineywoods and lakes area of northeast Texas, Pittsburg offers fine living and cultural activities combined with various recreational activities. East Texas Medical Center offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary depends on experience.

Candidate call (803) 856-4500 or send resume to: East Texas Medical Center - Pittsburg, Attn: Administration, 414 S. Main St., Pittsburg, TX 75686. EOE

East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

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

Computer 370

TANDY 1000 SL, monitor, 20 Meg Hard Drive, keyboard, mouse, printer. All programs menu driven. Seven games. \$500. 267-7614

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SANDS SPRING KENNELS

A.K.C. Poodles Lay a ways. 393-5200

Household Goods 390

CLEAN ELECTRIC self cleaning, almond, cook stove. \$50.00. Good condition. Call after 5 pm. 267-4875.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1489.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost-2 Pets 394

FOUND 2 BLACK wiry hair Terriers, 1 female and 1 male. Found in the area of Fairchild. Call 264-7104.

LOST SILVER HEELS area- Three (3), half grown puppies. 1 red & white, 1 red speckled, 1 black with tan markings. Call 267-2824, or 263-9477.

Miscellaneous 395

BASIC CAKE DECORATING

CLASSES begins January 20th. For information call Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

★

MESQUITE FIREWOOD

Partial or full cords. Your choice. \$25.00, up, DELIVERED

263-1605 267-1753

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES

Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

FOR SALE NINTENDO games. Wanted 200 motor. Call after 8am, or come by 2405 Runnels.

HUGE 8' SPA with 23 jets, 3 HP pump and beautiful redwood cabinets. Selling at 1/2 price due to imperfection in the acrylic shell. Call 1-563-1807.

PRIME LOCATION to lease your truck to E.A. Holder. Guaranteed flat bed loads available. 915-236-6892.

RATS OR MICE?

Buy Enforcer Products GUARANTEED!
To Kill Rats & Mice.

Spring City Hardware
1900 East FM 700

RUTH I. GIBSON tax practitioner since 1978, formerly at Andy's Bookkeeping.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267.5478.

Want To Buy 503
WANT TO BUY light weight aluminum boat 12' or 14'. 267.8078.
WILL BUY: Dolls, toys, glassware, linens, fans, kitchen and baby items. Phone 263.1171.
WORKING VCR'S. Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263.0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263.3823.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508
1 ACRE fenced land with office building, \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263.5000.

Houses for Sale 513
BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263.2636.
FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, assumable loan, small down payment. Capehart Addition. 267.8993 after 5:00pm.
NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1.520.9848.
SUPER CONDITION! Move right in this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath on Meadowbrook Road in Coahoma School district. Nice yard and carpet, 40's. Sun Country Realtors 267.3613.
RENT TO OWN a four bedroom, two bath, carport with extra one bedroom back house. Also a two bedroom. 264.0510.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath cabin, located on Colorado City Lake. Good buy at only \$15,000. Call Vicki at HOME REAL ESTATE, 263.1284 or 263.0602.
THREE BEDROOM house for sale. Owner will finance. Call 267.5437 after 7:00 pm.

Manufactured Hsg. 516
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer on 1.67 acre, Oasis addition. Excellent water. Call 263.5324.
14 X 56 2 BEDROOM MELODY MONARCH. New: doors, gas range, evaporator cooler. Well maintained; \$5,000.00, 402 Jill Road, 394-4006.

Business Buildings 520
FOR LEASE SNYDER HIGHWAY, 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit. 263.5000.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521
\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263.7811.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, some utilities paid, good location. Refer- ences and deposit. No pets. 267.4923 after 7, weekends any time.
ONE TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263.6944 263.2341.
HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267.2655.
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurn- ished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263.0906.

Midas is looking for a new franchisee.
See our ad in today's Main News Section.

Furnished Apts. 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200. \$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. depo- sit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267.6561

Furnished Houses 522
FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bed room house with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm.
IN COUNTRY, two bedroom, two bath, mobile home completely furnished. Well water and TV cable furnished. \$225.00 month. 267.1945.
NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, carpet, fenced back yard, carport. Call 267.8532 or 263.3733.
ONE BEDROOM, large fenced yard, car- pet, drapes. Nice furniture. References required. Gentleman preferred. 267.7714.
LARGE, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, fenced, 1/2 acre, hilly, water tur- nish, 10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/100/101/102/103/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/576/577/578/579/580/581/582/583/584/585/586/587/588/589/590/591/592/593/594/595/596/597/598/599/600/601/602/603/604/605/606/607/608/609/610/611/612/613/614/615/616/617/618/619/620/621/622/623/624/625/626/627/628/629/630/631/632/633/634/635/636/637/638/639/640/641/642/643/644/645/646/647/648/649/650/651/652/653/654/655/656/657/658/659/660/661/662/663/664/665/666/667/668/669/670/671/672/673/674/675/676/677/678/679/680/681/682/683/684/685/686/687/688/689/690/691/692/693/694/695/696/697/698/699/700/701/702/703/704/705/706/707/708/709/710/711/712/713/714/715/716/717/718/719/720/721/722/723/724/725/726/727/728/729/730/731/732/733/734/735/736/737/738/739/740/741/742/743/744/745/746/747/748/749/750/751/752/753/754/755/756/757/758/759/760/761/762/763/764/765/766/767/768/769/770/771/772/773/774/775/776/777/778/779/780/781/782/783/784/785/786/787/788/789/790/791/792/793/794/795/796/797/798/799/800/801/802/803/804/805/806/807/808/809/810/811/812/813/814/815/816/817/818/819/820/821/822/823/824/825/826/827/828/829/830/831/832/833/834/835/836/837/838/839/840/841/842/843/844/845/846/847/848/849/850/851/852/853/854/855/856/857/858/859/860/861/862/863/864/865/866/867/868/869/870/871/872/873/874/875/876/877/878/879/880/881/882/883/884/885/886/887/888/889/890/891/892/893/894/895/896/897/898/899/900/901/902/903/904/905/906/907/908/909/910/911/912/913/914/915/916/917/918/919/920/921/922/923/924/925/926/927/928/929/930/931/932/933/934/935/936/937/938/939/940/941/942/943/944/945/946/947/948/949/950/951/952/953/954/955/956/957/958/959/960/961/962/963/964/965/966/967/968/969/970/971/972/973/974/975/976/977/978/979/980/981/982/983/984/985/986/987/988/989/990/991/992/993/994/995/996/997/998/999/1000/1001/1002/1003/1004/1005/1006/1007/1008/1009/1010/1011/1012/1013/1014/1015/1016/1017/1018/1019/1020/1021/1022/1023/1024/1025/1026/1027/1028/1029/1030/1031/1032/1033/1034/1035/1036/1037/1038/1039/1040/1041/1042/1043/1044/1045/1046/1047/1048/1049/1050/1051/1052/1053/1054/1055/1056/1057/1058/1059/1060/1061/1062/1063/1064/1065/1066/1067/1068/1069/1070/1071/1072/1073/1074/1075/1076/1077/1078/1079/1080/1081/1082/1083/1084/1085/1086/1087/1088/1089/1090/1091/1092/1093/1094/1095/1096/1097/1098/1099/1100/1101/1102/1103/1104/1105/1106/1107/1108/1109/1110/1111/1112/1113/1114/1115/1116/1117/1118/1119/1120/1121/1122/1123/1124/1125/1126/1127/1128/1129/1130/1131/1132/1133/1134/1135/1136/1137/1138/1139/1140/1141/1142/1143/1144/1145/1146/1147/1148/1149/1150/1151/1152/1153/1154/1155/1156/1157/1158/1159/1160/1161/1162/1163/1164/1165/1166/1167/1168/1169/1170/1171/1172/1173/1174/1175/1176/1177/1178/1179/1180/1181/1182/1183/1184/1185/1186/1187/1188/1189/1190/1191/1192/1193/1194/1195/1196/1197/1198/1199/1200/1201/1202/1203/1204/1205/1206/1207/1208/1209/1210/1211/1212/1213/1214/1215/1216/1217/1218/1219/1220/1221/1222/1223/1224/1225/1226/1227/1228/1229/1230/1231/1232/1233/1234/1235/1236/1237/1238/1239/1240/1241/1242/1243/1244/1245/1246/1247/1248/1249/1250/1251/1252/1253/1254/1255/1256/1257/1258/1259/1260/1261/1262/1263/1264/1265/1266/1267/1268/1269/1270/1271/1272/1273/1274/1275/1276/1277/1278/1279/1280/1281/1282/1283/1284/1285/1286/1287/1288/1289/1290/1291/1292/1293/1294/1295/1296/1297/1298/1299/1300/1301/1302/1303/1304/1305/1306/1307/1308/1309/1310/1311/1312/1313/1314/1315/1316/1317/1318/1319/1320/1321/1322/1323/1324/1325/1326/1327/1328/1329/1330/1331/1332/1333/1334/1335/1336/1337/1338/1339/1340/1341/1342/1343/1344/1345/1346/1347/1348/1349/1350/1351/1352/1353/1354/1355/1356/1357/1358/1359/1360/1361/1362/1363/1364/1365/1366/1367/1368/1369/1370/1371/1372/1373/1374/1375/1376/1377/1378/1379/1380/1381/1382/1383/1384/1385/1386/1387/1388/1389/1390/1391/1392/1393/1394/1395/1396/1397/1398/1399/1400/1401/1402/1403/1404/1405/1406/1407/1408/1409/1410/1411/1412/1413/1414/1415/1416/1417/1418/1419/1420/1421/1422/1423/1424/1425/1426/1427/1428/1429/1430/1431/1432/1433/1434/1435/1436/1437/1438/1439/1440/1441/1442/1443/1444/1445/1446/1447/1448/1449/1450/1451/1452/1453/1454/1455/1456/1457/1458/1459/1460/1461/1462/1463/1464/1465/1466/1467/1468/1469/1470/1471/1472/1473/1474/1475/1476/1477/1478/1479/1480/1481/1482/1483/1484/1485/1486/1487/1488/1489/1490/1491/1492/1493/1494/1495/1496/1497/1498/1499/1500/1501/1502/1503/1504/1505/1506/1507/1508/1509/1510/1511/1512/1513/1514/1515/1516/1517/1518/1519/1520/1521/1522/1523/1524/1525/1526/1527/1528/1529/1530/1531/1532/1533/1534/1535/1536/1537/1538/1539/1540/1541/1542/1543/1544/1545/1546/1547/1548/1549/1550/1551/1552/1553/1554/1555/1556/1557/1558/1559/1560/1561/1562/1563/1564/1565/1566/1567/1568/1569/1570/1571/1572/1573/1574/1575/1576/1577/1578/1579/1580/1581/1582/1583/1584/1585/1586/1587/1588/1589/1590/1591/1592/1593/1594/1595/1596/1597/1598/1599/1600/1601/1602/1603/1604/1605/1606/1607/1608/1609/1610/1611/1612/1613/1614/1615/1616/1617/1618/1619/1620/1621/1622/1623/1624/1625/1626/1627/1628/1629/1630/1631/1632/1633/1634/1635/1636/1637/1638/1639/1640/1641/1642/1643/1644/1645/1646/1647/1648/1649/1650/1651/1652/1653/1654/1655/1656/1657/1658/1659/1660/1661/1662/1663/1664/1665/1666/1667/1668/1669/1670/1671/1672/1673/1674/1675/1676/1677/1678/1679/1680/1681/1682/1683/1684/1685/1686/1687/1688/1689/1690/1691/1692/1693/1694/1695/1696/1697/1698/1699/1700/1701/1702/1703/1704/1705/1706/1707/1708/1709/1710/1711/1712/1713/1714/1715/1716/1717/1718/1719/1720/1721/1722/1723/1724/1725/1726/1727/1728/1729/1730/1731/1732/1733/1734/1735/1736/1737/1738/1739/1740/1741/1742/1743/1744/1745/1746/1747/1748/1749/1750/1751/1752/1753/1754/1755/1756/1757/1758/1759/1760/1761/1762/1763/1764/1765/1766/1767/1768/1769/1770/1771/1772/1773/1774/1775/1776/1777/1778/1779/1780/1781/1782/1783/1784/1785/1786/1787/1788/1789/1790/1791/1792/1793/1794/1795/1796/1797/1798/1799/1800/1801/1802/1803/1804/1805/1806/1807/1808/1809/1810/1811/1812/1813/1814/1815/1816/1817/1818/1819/1820/1821/1822/1823/1824/1825/1826/1827/1828/1829/1830/1831/1832/1833/1834/1835/1836/1837/1838/1839/1840/1841/1842/1843/1844/1845/1846/1847/1848/1849/1850/1851/1852/1853/1854/1855/1856/1857/1858/1859/1860/1861/1862/1863/1864/1865/1866/1867/1868/1869/1870/1871/1872/1873/1874/1875/1876/1877/1878/1879/1880/1881/1882/1883/1884/1885/1886/1887/1888/1889/1890/1891/1892/1893/1894/1895/1896/1897/1898/1899/1900/1901/1902/1903/1904/1905/1906/1907/1908/1909/1910/1911/1912/1913/1914/1915/1916/1917/1918/1919/1920/1921/1922/1923/1924/1925/1926/1927/1928/1929/1930/1931/1932/1933/1934/1935/1936/1937/1938/1939/1940/1941/1942/1943/1944/1945/1946/1947/1948/1949/1950/1951/1952/1953/1954/1955/1956/1957/1958/1959/1960/1961/1962/1963/1964/1965/1966/1967/1968/1969/1970/1971/1972/1973/1974/1975/1976/1977/1978/1979/1980/1981/1982/1983/1984/1985/1986/1987/1988/1989/1990/1991/1992/1993/1994/1995/1996/1997/1998/1999/2000/2001/2002/2003/2004/2005/2006/2007/2008/2009/2010/2011/2012/2013/2014/2015/2016/2017/2018/2019/2020/2021/2022/2023/2024/2025/2026/2027/2028/2029/2030/2031/2032/2033/2034/2035/2036/2037/2038/2039/2040/2041/2042/2043/2044/2045/2046/2047/2048/2049/2050/2051/2052/2053/2054/2055/2056/2057/2058/2059/2060/2061/2062/2063/2064/2065/2066/2067/2068/2069/2070/2071/2072/2073/2074/2075/2076/2077/2078/2079/2080/2081/2082/2083/2084/2085/2086/2087/2088/2089/2090/2091/2092/2093/2094/2095/2096/2097/2098/2099/2100/2101/2102/2103/2104/2105/2106/2107/2108/2109/2110/2111/2112/2113/2114/2115/2116/2117/2118/2119/2120/2121/2122/2123/2124/2125/2126/2127/2128/2129/2130/2131/2132/2133/2134/2135/2136/2137/2138/2139/2140/2141/2142/2143/2144/2145/2146/2147/2148/2149/2150/2151/2152/2153/2154/2155/2156/2157/2158/2159/2160/2161/2162/2163/2164/2165/2166/2167/2168/2169/2170/2171/2172/2173/2174/2175/2176/2177/2178/2179/2180/2181/2182/2183/2184/2185/2186/2187/2188/2189/2190/2191/2192/2193/2194/2195/2196/2197/2198/2199/2200/2201/2202/2203/2204/2205/2206/2207/2208/2209/2210/2211/2212/2213/2214/2215/2216/2217/2218/2219/2220/2221/2222/2223/2224/2225/2226/2227/2228/2229/2230/2231/2232/2233/2234/2235/2236/2237/2238/2239/2240/2241/2242/2243/2244/2245/2246/2247/2248/2249/2250/2251/2252/2253/2254/2255/2256/2257/2258/2259/2260/2261/2262/2263/2264/2265/2266/2267/2268/2269/2270/2271/2272/2273/2274/2275/2276/2277/2278/2279/2280/2281/2282/2283/2284/2285/2286/2287/2288/2289/2290/2291/2292/2293/2294/2295/2296/2297/2298/2299/2300/2301/2302/2303/2304/2305/2306/2307/2308/2309/2310/2311/2312/2313/2314/2315/2316/2317/2318/2319/

