

# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1984

Price 25c

VOL. 55 NO. 423

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25c

## Spring Board

### How's that? Silver Heels

Q. Do you know where the Silver Heels addition got its name?

A. According to County Clerk Margaret Ray, the land which is now called Silver Heels was purchased in 1919 by C.L. Alderman. Alderman subdivided the land and named it Silver Heels. Gerri Atwell, former curator of the Howard County Museum, said she has tried in the past to find out where the name "Heels" comes from but has had no luck. She did say that she suspects the "Silver" part of the name comes from the large number of silver cedars which dot the area.

### Calendar: Hobbit

#### TODAY

• The Howard County Library will show the classic film "The Hobbit" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

• The Lakeview City Federated Club will have breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at Mount Bethel Baptist Church Cafeteria at 630 N.W. Fourth.

#### MONDAY

• The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

#### TUESDAY

• The Overeaters Anonymous meeting has been changed from Mondays to Tuesdays at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Library.

• The Kentwood Center annual chili supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Center at 2805 Lynn St. The meal is \$3 per person. Chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea will be served.

### Tops on TV:

#### Body heat

William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in "Body Heat," a movie about a small-time Florida lawyer who is persuaded by his lover to murder her husband. The movie airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7. "Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, airs at 10:30 a.m. on channel 8. "Saturday Night Live," which airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13, features Father Guido Sarducci as guest host.

### At the movies: Olivia

"Two of a Kind," starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, opens at the Ritz Twin. "Pieces," a horror thriller, opens at the R-70. At the Cinema, "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood and "The Man Who Loved Women" with Burt Reynolds continue.

### Outside: Cold

Big Spring has a 40 percent chance of snow today. High temperature should reach into the upper 30s with lows tonight in the upper teens. Winds will be easterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. By Sunday, look for lows in the low 30s.



# HC faculty's salaries 'average'

From staff and bureau reports  
The president of the Howard County Junior College District said his faculty members take home slightly smaller paychecks than their counterparts throughout the state because "all the instructors at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf are short-tenured."

The HCJCD pay scale was about \$500 a year lower than the average college faculty salary statewide, according to a survey by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The average salary statewide for full-time faculty in general academic programs at public community colleges is \$26,870. The

comparable average salary at Howard County Junior College is \$26,354. Annual salaries within the HCJCD range from a low of \$18,725 to \$28,800.

"We have to think about SWCID," said Dr. Charles Hays about comparing salaries. "The SWCID instructors have not had enough time to progress up the pay scale."

Hays said district personnel are "guaranteed pay raises each year" and that the SWCID instructors "are young in their years of service" to the district.

The differences in tenure show up when the district is compared to other colleges, "such as Odessa College, which has no real new pro-

grams to compare with ours," Hays said. According to the annual survey, public community college faculty received an average salary boost of 6.4 percent this year.

Alvin Community College pays the highest average salary — \$30,018 — among the state's 47 public community college districts. Others with average faculty wages topping \$29,000 are Dallas County Community College District, Lee College in Baytown, Midland College and Victoria College.

Annual salaries for full professors at the state's 37 public universities averaged \$39,121 in the 1983-84 academic year; associate professors, \$30,063; assistant professor, \$24,732; instructors, \$18,567; lecturers, \$18,129; and

teaching assistants, \$11,128, according to the survey. The average salary for all ranks of faculty, including lecturers and teaching assistants, is \$26,497.

The state's three largest universities pay the highest salaries to the top four ranks of teachers. Those universities and the average salary for the top four tiers of faculty are University of Houston's central campus, \$34,040; University of Texas at Austin, \$33,711; and Texas A&M University, \$32,860.

Public university faculty received an average pay raise of 4 percent this year, keeping slightly ahead of a 3.2 percent annual inflation rate, the Coordinating Board said.

## Lucas arrest disputed

From staff and wire reports  
GEORGETOWN — Attorneys for Henry Lee Lucas asked State District Judge John Carter Friday to suppress all oral and written statements made by the self-proclaimed mass murderer in the alleged slaying of an unidentified woman found near this Central Texas town.

"All written and oral statements he made in custody should be suppressed because we will show his arrest was illegal," said Parker McCollough, one of Lucas' attorneys.

Lucas has told officers at various times he is responsible for slaying more than 150 women across the country.

He reportedly admitted to killing a man found dead in Big Spring in 1982.

First witnesses in the pretrial hearing were Reuben Moore, and his wife, Faye, of Stoneburg in Montague County.

Moore also is a pastor in the House of Prayer religious organization and operated the church camp at Stoneburg where Lucas stayed from time to time for almost a year.

"I enjoyed working with Henry. He was real dependable," said Moore. "I never had a better employee."

The Moores both testified Lucas was arrested by the Montague County sheriff and Texas Rangers after they reported Lucas had given them a pistol to keep for him. Lucas was arrested June 11, 1983 on a complaint that as an ex-prison inmate he could not own a gun.

Later, in the Montague County jail, Lucas made his first statements about a long series of slayings.

"Henry confessed to me as well as to the sheriff," Moore said Friday.

Moore said he first thought the Montague County sheriff was "just trying to put a loser down."

"But the sheriff turned out to be right," Moore said.

Dan Maxfield, a Wichita Falls attorney, says he was appointed by the court to defend Lucas after he

See Lucas page 2-A

## Clean up



MAKE 'EM SHINE — Big Springers took advantage of the warm temperatures this week to get their vehicles spic 'n' span. At the 18th and Main Fire Station, firemen washed their trucks, while at a carwash

on East Fourth Street patrons kept the automatic washing machine in constant motion. The firemen from left are John Branham, Bob Stapp (top of truck) and Don Hodnett.



## Mole rat

### Underground mammals show insect characteristics

National Geographic News Service

Colonies of the naked mole rat, an extraordinary African mammal that behaves like an insect, have been set up in laboratories at the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

The naked mole rats' appearance is almost as bizarre as their behavior. The almost hairless rodents have bodies resembling little sausages and two protruding front teeth that make them look like pocket-size walrus.

They've been described as "one of God's ugliest creatures," but in the eyes of some beholders, the weird-looking animals are beautiful to watch because of their behavior.

"They're the most insect-like mammals I've ever seen," says Paul Sherman, assistant professor of neurobiology and behavior at

Cornell.

"Their social behavior is one of the mammal finds of the century," said Richard Alexander, a University of Michigan biology professor.

Unlike most mole rats, which live alone or in small family groups, naked mole rats congregate in large underground colonies with an extensive tunnel system and a large central nesting area. Found mostly in Kenya, Ethiopia, and Somalia, they subsist on large tubers that grow deep in the ground there.

Jennifer Jarvis, a zoologist at the

See Rats page 2-A

## 'God's ugliest creature'



YOU DIRTY RAT — The naked mole rat from Africa, shown here in a scientist's hand, has researchers curious over its insect-like behavior. The tiny mam-

mals congregate in large underground colonies dominated by queens.

## Economy showing recovery

By The Associated Press  
Wholesale prices edged up 0.6 percent in 1983, the slowest pace since 1964, while industrial production jumped 16.1 percent and retail sales climbed 9.1 percent, the government said in separate reports today.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices were held down last year by a record 10 percent drop in gasoline prices and a 15.8 percent drop in home heating oil costs.

The 0.6 percent rise in 1983 was down from the 3.7 percent increase in 1982 and was in sharp contrast to the double-digit surges in 1979 and 1980. It was the lowest inflation rate at the wholesale level since the 0.5 percent increase of 1964.

In December, wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent, the report said.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board said output by the nation's factories and mines rose 0.5 percent in December, pushing the gain from a year earlier to 16.1 percent.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales rose 0.1 percent in December, pushing the 1983 total 9.1 percent above the performance of 1982. The 10.5 percent sales gain during the fourth quarter was the sharpest rise since 1978.

The December rise in industrial production matched the 0.5 percent increase in February as the smallest gain of 1983. The slight December gain in retail sales was the smallest since September.

Earlier government reports indicated that the consumer credit boom is continuing, and that businesses, too, are stepping up their spending plans as the economy grows stronger.

Consumer debt rose \$4.67 billion in November, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday, a growth rate of 15 percent that suggests consumers are increasingly willing to assume more debt as the economy exhibits more signs of strength.

Although such monthly increases are generally viewed as a sign that consumers are taking on more credit, the government's report does not specify how much of the

See Economy page 2-A

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Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Who is Who and What They Do

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1984 Universal Press Syndicate

## A Visit to the Dentist

The Mini Page celebrates National Children's Dental Health Month with a visit to the dentist.

This year's theme is, "A Healthy Smile Brightens Everyone's Day!"

No two dentist's offices are exactly alike, but here are some of the things you might do and the people you might see when you visit your dentist.

This week is sponsored by the American Dental Association.

### 1. RECEPTIONIST



A receptionist greets you as you sign in. If you have to wait, you might read a book in the reception room.



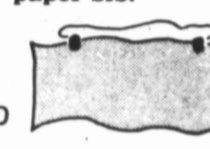
Before you see the dentist you will see his helper, the dental hygienist (hi-jen-est).

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

She seats you in a special chair.



She clamps on a paper bib.



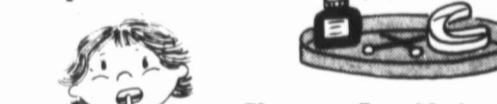
She tells you how to brush your teeth and how to floss if you are old enough.



She sometimes asks you to chew red tablets that contain food coloring. This shows if you have flossed away the hard-to-see plaque.

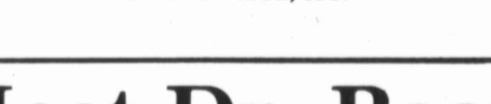


She cleans your teeth using an electrical brush with a rubber tip and flavored toothpaste.



She puts fluoride into small, mouth-size trays. A small hose, sometimes called "Mr. Thirsty," helps to keep your mouth dry.

The trays hold the fluoride against your teeth. Fluoride is a chemical that makes teeth strong and cuts down on cavities. The fluoride is flavored, too.



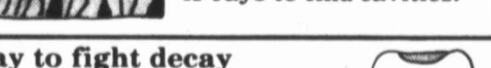
### 2. DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dentists usually have a dental assistant who hands him instruments.

As the dentist calls out the teeth that need attention, she writes them down on your record.



The dental assistant or the hygienist might take X-rays to find cavities.



**A new way to fight decay**  
Some dentists are painting a colorless coat on top of some teeth. This "sealant" hardens and fills in the grooves so that food won't get trapped in a tooth and cause decay.



### 3. DENTIST



When you see the dentist, he checks to see if you need to have any work done to keep that healthy smile. The dentist above is Dr. Bernard McDermott of Washington, D.C.

### MINI SPY

Mini Spy brushes her teeth every day. She believes a bright smile begins with healthy teeth. See if you can find:

- whale
- keyhole
- swim flipper
- moth
- No. 8
- rocket
- flower
- crayon
- word MINI
- sailboat
- knife
- pistol
- top hat
- glass

### CASEY COUNT'S QUIZ

Casey Count wants to see if you have your teeth facts straight. Circle the right answer.

- If a tooth is knocked out, you might be able to save it. Carry it in water, milk or a wet cloth. DO NOT WASH IT. Get it to the dentist within:
  - 2 hours
  - 30 minutes
  - 3 days
- You have \_\_\_\_\_ baby teeth.
  - 15
  - 20
  - 31
- You will have \_\_\_\_\_ permanent teeth.
  - 28
  - 38
  - 32
- Sugar is a major cause of tooth decay. The average-size candy bar has \_\_\_\_\_ teaspoons of sugar.
  - 6
  - 3
  - 7
- By the time the average American is 20 years old, he or she will have \_\_\_\_\_ decayed teeth.
  - 14
  - 8
  - 3

Answers: 1. 30 minutes; 2. 20; 3. 32; 4. 7; 5. 14.

### GERM ANTS PUZZLE & LE-DO

Use the symbols to fill in the missing vowels. You will find the theme for Dental Health Month.

A E I O U

Sm\_ le, \_ m \_ r \_ c \_ !

\_ h \_ lthy sm \_ l \_

br \_ ght \_ ns \_ v \_ ry \_ n \_ 's

\_ d \_ y.

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1984 Universal Press Syndicate

### The Presidents of the United States Poster

An attractive, fun and educational reference, ideal for home and classroom use.

This 22 1/2" by 28 1/2" poster is illustrated with reproductions of the official engraved portraits of each of the 40 presidents.

The presidents are shown in chronological order, along with the dates they held office.

Mail order to: Presidents poster  
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Please send: \_\_\_\_\_ copies of The Presidents of the United States Poster at \$2.00 each plus 50 cents postage and handling. (Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)  
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### Meet Dr. Beap, the Dentobot

Four children's dentists in Tustin, Calif., decided to hire a robot to help teach kids about good dental health.

They had a robot company make the one-and-only "Dr. Beap." He comes with sunglasses, a dental gown and lots of beep sounds. He shows color videotapes on a TV screen in his stomach. His computer is programmed to talk about teeth.

Dr. Beap has a special room in the dentists' office. Sometimes he goes out to visit schools.

**His family**  
The doctors have made up stories about Dr. Beap. His father is a retired pitching machine who used to work for a pro baseball team. His mother is a homebot who is wonderful around the house. His sister hopes to grow up to be a homebot, too.

Dr. Beap has a brother who is in Hollywood, trying to get into the movies.

Dr. Beap works in the office of Drs. Brandt, McCartney, Dorfman and Therrell, who have offices in Tustin and Irvine, Calif. They say that Dr. Beap is very warm, friendly and outgoing.

This thumbnail sketch will give you a little more information about Dr. Beap.

Age: First designed in 1969. Redesigned in 1982.  
Marital status: Single.  
Occupation: Dentobot.  
Height: 47 1/2 inches.

Weight: about 200 pounds.  
Pet Peeve: computers who look down on human beings.  
Secret desire: to have teeth.

Dr. Beap's schooling  
Ever since he was a little bot, Dr. Beap wanted to have teeth. He thought it would great to bite, munch and chew. One day he realized that although he couldn't ever have teeth, he could help by telling kids how to care for them. Dr. Beap worked his way through dental school by being an automatic teller at a bank. Now, he is very happy doing what he likes best: talking about teeth to young people and their parents. He is doing a good job. Sometimes patients will listen to him better than they will to the real doctors.

Can you unscramble these words about good dental health?

ushrb \_\_\_\_\_  
sfsol \_\_\_\_\_  
endstt \_\_\_\_\_  
tea ghrit \_\_\_\_\_

### MEGHTY FUNNY'S MINI JOKE

To find the punch line, use the symbols as a code to fill in the blanks.

E	I	J	L
N	S	U	V

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE SMALL RIVERS THAT FLOW INTO THE NILE?

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY.

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1984 Universal Press Syndicate

ACRO  
1 Power  
person  
6 Calen  
abbr.  
9 Wildly  
gay  
12 Tump  
Tokyo  
13 Body  
15 He aut  
scribes  
again  
16 Delica  
green  
17 Take t  
stum  
18 Paper  
20 Star in  
Cetus  
21 Gener  
old go

Yest

LOLLY

GEECH

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BEETLE BAILEY

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Powerful person  
 6 Calendar abbr.  
 9 Wily  
 12 Temple in Tokyo  
 13 Body build  
 15 He subscribed again  
 16 Delicate green  
 17 Take the stump  
 18 Paper pack  
 20 Star in Cebu  
 21 Generous old goat

**DOWN**

1 Scarlet bird  
 2 "Kick out of You" abbr.  
 3 Minaret  
 4 Fruit drink  
 5 He does the voice-over  
 6 Imposing appearance  
 7 Fox  
 8 Fr. dance  
 9 Stylah sewer  
 10 Don Juan  
 11 Forceful person

**23 Actor**  
 24 Ending for Canton  
 25 Suit —  
 26 Nickname for chubby people  
 28 Attendant  
 31 Lame's land  
 32 Hebrew measure  
 33 Source of the Nile  
 34 Lads man  
 36 Orchard trees  
 40 Painter  
 41 Ado

**42 Indian**  
 43 Steve's grip.  
 44 Splotchy? No! travelers  
 46 "in" thing  
 50 Up  
 51 Make excessive demands  
 53 Tied an artery  
 55 Saw-toothed  
 56 Equalized  
 57 — postica  
 58 Gazzara or Verese  
 59 Give dollars for quarters

**12 Study carefully**  
 14 Flat cap  
 15 Picardy bloomers  
 19 Ger. river  
 22 Goes with  
 26 Ended Fr.  
 27 Blind as —  
 29 Field mouse  
 30 — a man with...  
 31 Mole's skin color  
 33 Gen. Lee's sword  
 34 Conference  
 35 Wild asses  
 36 Punish severely  
 37 Subjects of willie  
 38 Afflicted  
 39 Program: abbr.  
 40 Flowering lawn tree  
 41 Straw-colored  
 44 Jalousy  
 45 Actress Uta  
 46 — girl just like...  
 48 Some verbs: abbr.  
 52 What 21A picks up  
 54 — got the world...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
 1/14/84

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1984**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** In contrast to yesterday's casual planetary positions, today is one that is filled with potential activity and important situations, so try to utilize them as much as possible. Your mind is clear and logical.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**— Even if it is Sunday, concentrate on ways to get ahead faster so that you can be happier. Save time for family in the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Apply some effort and gain personal desires that mean much to you and gain more happiness. Plan to see close friends. Be generous.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day to study your philosophy of life. Come to an understanding with the one who means the most to you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day to analyze your hopes and wishes and to apply effort so that you can gain them more easily. Drive with utmost care.

**VRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Know what your position is with those in the outside world and strive to improve it. Make vocational plans. Gain greater happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Get out of that rut you are in and seek more lucrative outlets. Show that you appreciate new acquaintances. Take no risks with your name.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Your hunches are good today so be sure to follow them and you can advance more quickly. Be with your mate. Be careful in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Situations arise that will make it easier for you to communicate better with others. Visit a good friend in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good day to get your work for the future nicely planned and to show gratitude to those who have been of assistance to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get your work done early and save a good time with friends later. Plan time to perform some special talent. Avoid someone depressing.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** A fine day for being with family. Invite friends in for dinner. Show that you are artistic and courteous. Avoid arguments.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be someone we can have a fine life provided you give as much worldly knowledge as you can, to better equip your progeny for the business of living. An inventive nature here and one who will love to work with the hands.

\*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



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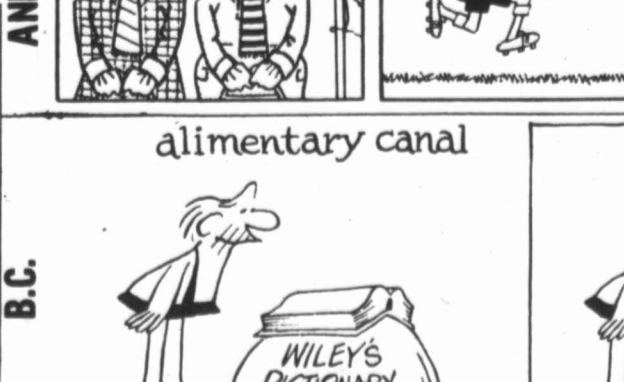
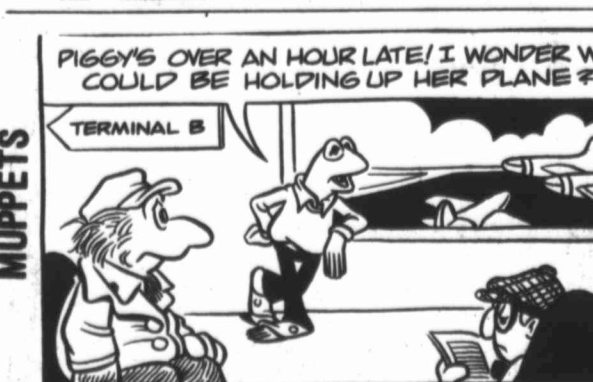
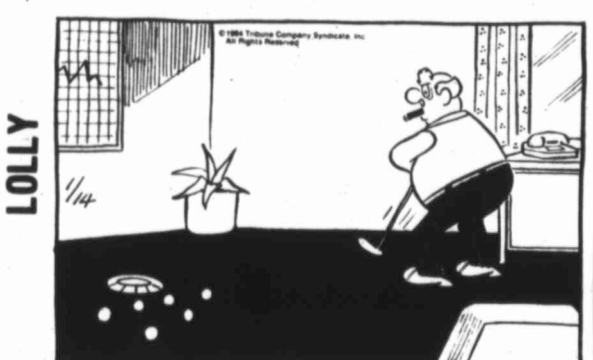
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# Lifestyle



**FASHION GOES TO BLAZERS** — Now that the fashion trend is toward dressing up, the navy blazer — that favorite among British gentlemen — will stage a comeback in this country, fashion experts predict. This spring the classic double-breasted blazer worn with pleated pants, a straw Panama hat, silk tie and pocket square will emerge as one of the most important looks of the season for men.



**PRETTY PAIR** — Lacy loungewear is elegant. This plunge-neck empire cotton voile gown has a drawstring bow under the bodice accented with French lace. The matching bedjacket has a flounced border that also is trimmed with lace.

## 500 volunteers needed for MOD's 1984 Mothers' March

Jan. 30 is the date set for the annual Mothers' March on Birth Defects in Big Spring and surrounding communities. Pam Walker and Donna Spence, this year's chairmen, plan to have 500 volunteers cover the Caprock Chapter.

A Kick-off Coffee is

scheduled for Jan. 24 at Big Spring Country Club. This event is for all volunteers helping with the Mothers' March.

"Our goal this year is to collect \$8,000 and to have 500 volunteers participating in this year's event," Mrs. Walker said.

## Guest installs Gold Star officers

Mrs. Hank Holder of San Antonio, Department of Texas president of the Gold Star Mothers, was a guest at the local Gold Star Mothers meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Domingo Abreo. Mrs. Holder installed the 1984 chapter officers.

New officers are: Martha Moody, president; Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 1st vice president; Viola Burchett, 2nd vice president; Kathryn Thomas, chaplain; Mrs. E.L. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. T.D. Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur

Hernandez, historian; Mrs. Abreo, Americanism chairman; and Mrs. Herbert Smith, hospital representative.

The 1983 history book was presented to Mrs. Moody by Mrs. Hernandez. Following the meeting,

## Women learn about their color analyses

Brenda White presented "Color Me Beautiful" to members of GFWC Forsan Study Club Monday. The meeting was at Susan Alexander's home.

Ms. White, assisted by Shirley Koonce and Debra Koonce, stressed that women have more self-confidence when they have on their most flattering colors. The knowledge of which colors are flattering to an individual can simplify

wardrobe selection and coordination. She also gave advice on clothing and make-up colors.

The club will sponsor Community Game Night at Forsan Baptist Church Fellowship Hall tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The club's next meeting is at Eunice Thixton's home, Feb. 6. Members are to bring \$8 if they plan to attend the play "Annie" at the Midland Community Theatre.

## Rape prevention topic of meeting's program

A seminar on rape prevention was presented at the 1941 Study Club meeting Monday by Mrs. Billy Spears. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Johnny Justiss.

Mrs. Spears distributed literature on various ways rape can be prevented. She introduced the CS Unit, a protection device that can be attached to a key chain and is effective from a distance of six to nine feet.

She stressed three defenses to be aware of: in the home, while walking and while driving.

The club plans to donate money to the Special Olympics, sponsor a senior party in May, and have state representative Larry Don Shaw speak at the next meeting, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. Area clubs will be invited to that meeting.

## Osteoporosis affects women

More than five million women suffer from osteoporosis. Yet a recent national survey shows that 77 percent of all women in the United States know nothing about this degenerative bone condition, says health educator Dr. Mary Ann Huessner, a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Osteoporosis is a disorder that causes

bones to lose calcium and become thin, weak and brittle. National figures show that osteoporosis affects one out of four postmenopausal women.

Complications resulting from osteoporosis are the 12th leading cause of death in the United States today. The condition also has been directly linked to more than 300,000 hip fractures suffered by American women each

year. With awareness and understanding, this "silent epidemic" can be controlled, the specialist says. Preventative measures include a calcium-rich diet, consistent aerobic exercise, and when appropriate, hormone replacement therapy.

Women need to inform themselves about osteoporosis and talk to their doctors about

means of treatment and prevention, Huessner says.

To learn more about the disease and some risk factors associated with it, interested persons may order a free brochure "What is Osteoporosis?" by writing to: Women's Health, 866 3rd Ave., 20th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Information about osteoporosis also can be obtained from health agencies and county extension offices.

## Center plans annual supper

The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have its annual chili supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Jan. 18. The center is located at Lynn

and Merrily. According to Alvin Smith, the supper is the center's only fund-raising event with the proceeds going to pay for the upkeep and expenses of the

building. Everything earned at the event goes directly back into the center. All labor and supplies are donated by members. Tickets are \$3 per per-

son. The public is invited to see the center and what it offers to the community's older adults. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Smith at 267-6764.

## Plans announced for state pageants

Two pageant corporations have announced plans for upcoming Texas pageants.

America's Little Miss and Mr. Pageant will hold its Texas pageant at the Dallas Hilton, 1914 Commerce St., in Dallas, March 10-11. Girls between the ages of zero to 16 are eligible for the America's Little Miss pageant. Older girls are eligible for talent and a "Most Beautiful"

category. Boys ages zero to 10 are eligible for the America's Little Mister Pageant. A talent division is optional for both.

For information, call or write Christine Cox, P.O. Box 29995, Louisville, Ky., (603) 624-1865.

The other pageant is the 1984 North Texas National Little Miss Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock,

July 14. This is a preliminary to the state pageant.

Girls between the ages of **India's music presented by Mrs. Haddad**

Mrs. Rudy Haddad presented a program on the music in India at the Wednesday meeting of Big Spring Music Study Club. The meeting was in the home of Carol Boyd.

Mrs. Haddad presented selections composed and performed by Ravi Shanka, a composer who wrote the traditional type of music. The Indian dances are more like folk dances. Musicians are always in demand for festivals and weddings. Each village has its own orchestra.

The club will perform at various places the last week in February for American Music Month. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Joan Beil.

## Homemakers install 1984 club officers

Hazel McCrary was installed as president of Center Point Extension Homemakers Club at its meeting Tuesday at Kentwood Center. Jowili Etchison was the installing officer.

Other new officers are: Mattie Iren, vice president; Ireba Griffith, secretary-treasurer; and Jen Davidson, council delegate. Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Wren, and Bettie Cordes were appointed to a committee to write up

the by-laws for the 1984 club year.

A Texas Extension Homemakers Association training meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Caprock Electric in Stanton. Lucille Petty, Fay Irons, Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Griffith will work at the Howard County Stock Show, Jan. 27.

The club's next meeting will be at Kentwood Center, Jan. 24.

## Current best sellers

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Pet Sematary," Stephen King</li> <li>"Poland," James Michener</li> <li>"Moreta," Anne McCaffrey</li> <li>"Who Killed the Robins Family?" Adler &amp; Chastain</li> <li>"The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco</li> <li>"The Robots of Dawn," Isaac Asimov</li> <li>"Changes," Danielle Steel</li> <li>"Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins</li> <li>"The Wicked Day," Mary Stewart</li> <li>"The Saga of Baby Divine," Bette Middler</li> </ol> <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"In Search of Ex-</li> </ol> | <p>cellence," Peters &amp; Waterman</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Motherhood," Erma Bombeck</li> <li>"The Body Principal," Victoria Principal</li> <li>"The Best of James Herriot"</li> <li>"Tough Times Never Last, but Tough People Do," Robert Schuller</li> <li>"Megatrends," John Naisbitt</li> <li>"On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follet</li> <li>"Approaching Hooftbeats," Billy Graham</li> <li>"Vietnam: A History," Stanley Karnow</li> <li>"Seeds of Greatness," Denis Waitley</li> </ol> <p>(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)</p> |
|---|---|

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On Tuesday, January 10, 1984, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows:  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING THE INTERSECTION OF CRAIGMONT AND CORONADO AS A STOP INTERSECTION WITH THE TRAFFIC ON CRAIGMONT STOPPING FOR THE TRAFFIC ON CORONADO; DESIGNATING THE INTERSECTION OF AUBURN AND ELEVENTH PLACE AS A YIELD INTERSECTION WITH THE TRAFFIC ON AUBURN YIELDING FOR THE TRAFFIC ON ELEVENTH PLACE; DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF PROPER SIGNS (STATE LAW PROVIDES THAT IT IS A MISDEMEANOR OFFENSE TO RUN A STOP SIGN OR TO VIOLATE A YIELD SIGN PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF UP TO \$200.00 ON CONVICTION); AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.**  
THOMAS D. FERGUSON  
City Secretary  
1600 Jan. 14 & 15, 1984

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On Tuesday, January 10, 1984, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows:  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY ADDING SECTIONS 17-4 THROUGH 17-16, INCLUSIVE, PROVIDING FOR REMOVAL OF ANY OBSTRUCTION OF ANY LAND WHICH OBSTRUCTS THE VIEW OF MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS OR PEDESTRIANS, EITHER ON THE STREET OR APPROACHING AN INTERSECTION OR WHICH CREATES A TRAFFIC HAZARD FOR PEDESTRIANS ON A SIDEWALK; DECLARING SAME A NUISANCE AND/OR A TRAFFIC HAZARD; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO ABATE SENT BY CERTIFIED MAIL; AND PROVIDING FOR A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$200.00; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.**  
THOMAS D. FERGUSON  
City Secretary  
1600 Jan. 14 & 15, 1984

## Van Browns announce the birth of grandson Tyson Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Van Brown, 1408 Stadium, announce the birth of their first grandchild, a boy, Tyson Cole Brown, Dec. 24, at Frankfurt Army Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany. The infant arrived at 11:49 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. He is the son of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Brown, U.S. Army, West Germany.

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The game was Dwight Harris Howard ahead i put the Hawks a half.

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Big Spring Cooper

Big Spring (51) — Jimi 204; John Howie 41 9; C 7 15; Mike Howie 1 0 2; Cooper (70) — Tim Jac Marr 2 8 4; Derrick Turri Fred Sparks 1 0 2; totals Halftime — Cooper 32.

Co

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basketball



hockey

NBA

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NHL standings

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Evans to become the highest paid Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran right-fielder Dwight Evans gave the Boston Red Sox an emotional demand nearly as year ago: extend his contract or trade him.

Evans will receive the salary stipulated in his contract for this year, a reported \$350,000, before starting on the megabucks in 1985.

Area basketball

Lamesa edges Pecos

LAMESA — The Golden Tornadoes dominated the fourth-quarter backboard to edge Pecos 45-41 here Friday night in Varsity boys' basketball.

Bearkats top Forsan

GARDEN CITY — The Bearkats jumped off to an 18-8 first quarter lead and played Forsan closely the other three quarters to defeat the Buffaloes 55-50 here.

Jason Donouge of Forsan matched Munn's point performance with six baskets and two from the free throw line in the losing effort.

Forsan girls win

GARDEN CITY — The Forsan girls turned a first-quarter point crush of Garden City into a lopsided victory against the Bearkats 63-24 here Friday night.

Connors advances to Volvo final match

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting off his own mistakes as well as his opponent's strong challenge, Jimmy Connors defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 Friday to advance into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

In an evenly fought first set, the two remained on serve until the seventh game, when Connors finally broke the service of the vastly-improved Smid. And, then, it wasn't easy.

Mavs edge Trailblazers; Spurs blast Rockets by 30

DALLAS (AP) — Guard Rolando Blackman scored 26 points to lift Dallas to a 16-2 home record and a 113-110 victory over Western Conference leading Portland Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The Trail Blazers trailed by as many as 14 in the fourth quarter but closed to within 111-108 with 16 seconds left. Dallas guards Brad Davis and Derek Harper hit a free throw apiece before Portland's Clyde Drexler slammed a dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Mavericks 113 Trailblazers 110

PORTLAND (AP) — Matt Naito 3-6 2-3, Carr 6-11 7-12 19, Thompson 2-8 0-0 4, Paxson 9-18 5-5 24, Lever 3-4 1-5 0, Cooper 0-4 1-2 1, Drexler 6-12 0-12, Jordan 5-7 2-2 8, Morris 1-3 1-3, Verhoeven 1-1 2-4, Lamp 3-8 1-7, Totals 42-82 23-34 10.

Spurs 133 Rockets 103

HOUSTON (AP) — C. Jones 5-10 3-4 13, Reid 4-7 3-4 11, Sampson 7-15 10-24 24, Ford 4-8 0-0 8, Lloyd 3-8 2-3 8, Hayes 1-6 0-0 2, Bailey 3-7 7-13, McCray 3-8 3-4 9, Leavelle 0-2 3-4 3, Teague 2-4 0-4 4, M. Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Walker 4-8 0-4 2, Totals 36-85 31-42 103.



transactions

BASEBALL National League Cincinnati Reds — Named Jim Ferguson vice president for publicity and D.L. Porco vice president-controller.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association Seattle SuperSonics — Signed David Thompson, guard, to a contract for the rest of this season and for 1984-85.

United States Football League Arizona Wranglers — Signed Mike Cade, running back, to a multi-year contract.

Professional Football League Oakland Invaders — Signed Benny Barson, cornerback, to a one-year contract.

OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS — Named Jim Johnson defensive coordinator.

Western Stock Rodeo DENVER (AP) — Here are the leaders after Friday afternoon's action at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo at the Denver Coliseum.

Bareback Riding 1. Jim Dunn, Balzac, Alberta, Canada, 75 points (tie) Buddy Reynolds, Slaton, Texas, 75. 2. Dan Haskins, Maybell, Colo., 74. 3. R.C. Patterson, Kim, Colo., 73. (tie) Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah.

Steer Wrestling 1. Arnold Peltz, Wilson, Okla., 82 seconds. 2. Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., 83. 3. Dick Carroll, La Junta, Colo., 94.

Barrel Racing 1. Dixie Thomas, Adair, Okla., 15.42 seconds. 2. Lori Miller, Comanche, Okla., 15.43. 3. Vera Hammons, Lakin, Kan., 15.50.

Team Repling 1. Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., and Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, 6.2 seconds. 2. Marilyn Eder, Eads, Colo., and Ralph Berry, Eads, Colo., 7.1. 3. Don Kimble, Douglas, Ariz., and Jeff Haas, Douglas, Ariz., 7.2.

Saddle Bronc Riding 1. John Mulock, McMinnville, Ore., 79 points. (tie) Ricky Lindsey, New Waverly, Texas, 80. 2. Kim Cover, San Antonio, Texas, 72. 3.

Bull Riding 1. Gary Toole, Mangum, Okla., 80 points. (tie) Ricky Lindsey, New Waverly, Texas, 80. 2. Kim Cover, San Antonio, Texas, 72. 3.

Check Roster Invitational First Round Wesleyan 86, Haverford 64, Rochester 83, Bates 50.

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Rodeo

By The Associated Press Houston Coach Guy Lewis credits the Cougars' sticky man-to-man defense for his team's fast start in Southwest Conference play, but Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers sums the success up in two words — Akeem Olajuwon.

Olajuwon, Houston's 7-foot center, scored 18 points, blocked 10 shots and pulled down a career-high 25 rebounds Thursday night to lead the seventh-ranked Cougars to an 88-66 win over the Red Raiders at Lubbock.

It was the fourth straight conference win for the Cougars this season — and their 28th consecutive SWC triumph. In another SWC game, Ricky Norton scored a career-high 20 points to give Arkansas a 70-69 win over Southern Methodist in a game played at Fayetteville.

Myers was shaken by the thunderous roar of Olajuwon's performance. "The big boy made us change a lot of shots. He made us miss some early shots, and we put them into a transition game early. They're a great team, but the type of team we can get into a running game with. We just played right into their hands," Myers said.

Cougars overpower Tech

By The Associated Press Houston Coach Guy Lewis credits the Cougars' sticky man-to-man defense for his team's fast start in Southwest Conference play, but Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers sums the success up in two words — Akeem Olajuwon.

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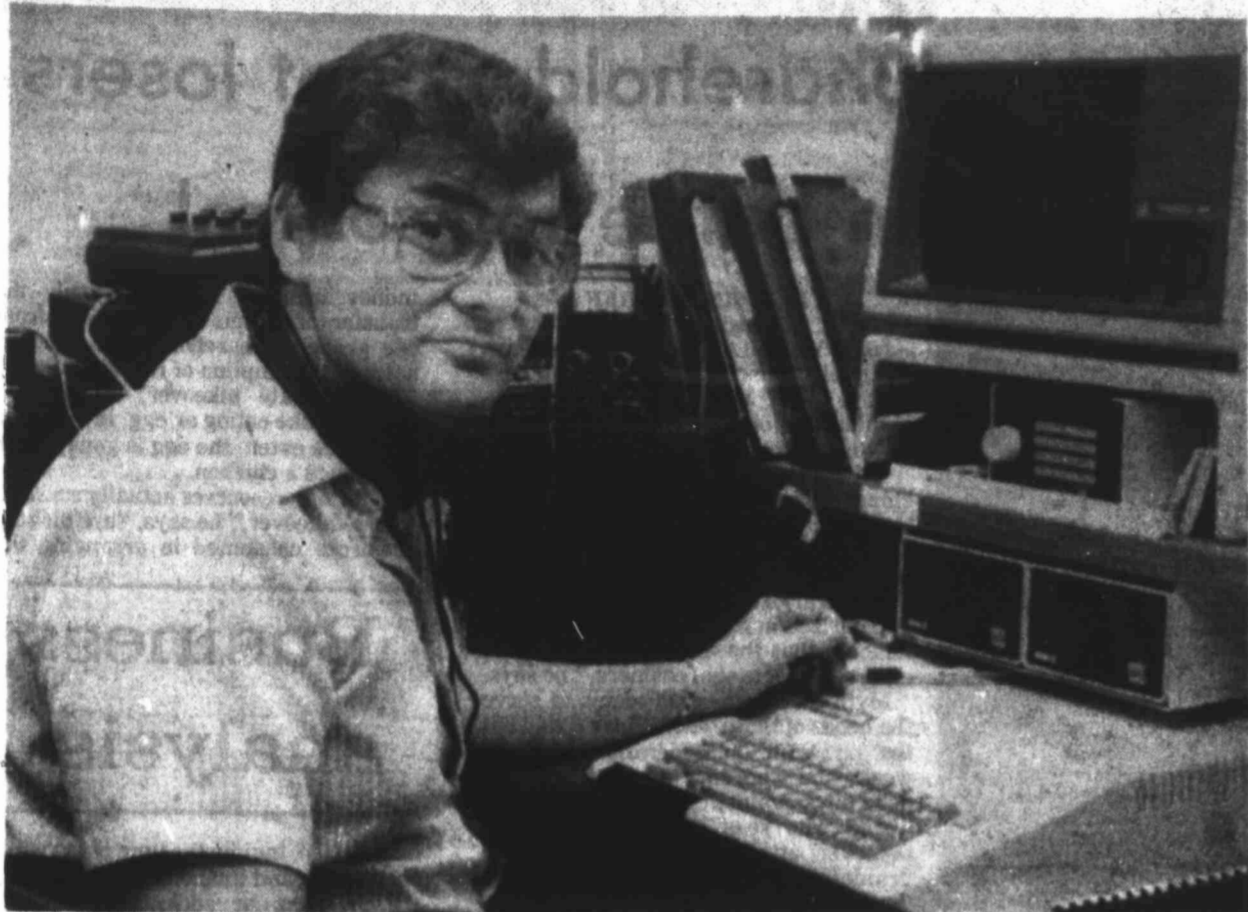
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# Man makes sure nothing 'bugs' customers



**NOTHING BUGS HIM** — Norman Perle sits in his Van Nuys, Calif., home recently and demonstrates his use of equipment used to detect electronic eavesdropping

and phone-tapping devices. "Finding a wiretap or an electronic surveillance system on one of my clients is a tremendous rush," says Perle of his occupation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When curiosity overcomes obedience to the law and people turn to electronic eavesdropping and phone-tapping, Norman I. Perle goes to work, clearing homes, offices and yards of bugs planted by some "low-life criminal."

For the 45-year-old professional debugger, "Finding a wiretap or an electronic surveillance system on one of my clients is a tremendous rush."

Part of the thrill might stem from the risk involved. Once, Perle says, he traced wires from a closet wall in a condominium to a telephone equipment room near the elevator. When he opened the door, the eavesdropper came at him — swinging a Boy Scout hatchet. The weapon missed Perle as he ran in the opposite direction.

Perle says he's debugged offices for all kinds of businesses and homes for those involved in marital breakups, but has never installed a bugging device, despite a cash offer of \$87,000 to bug a Century City attorney.

Some clients, he says, are so shocked at discovering that someone has broken in to invade their privacy that they become physically ill.

"The horror of actually seeing it in front of them is such a trauma," Perle said Wednesday from his home-office in the San Fernando Valley. "The bottom line is that the person who put it there is a felon. Somebody had to go out and hire a low-life criminal to put in a device."

Perle has about 25 steady clients who pay him to make regular sweeps of their offices. About 60 percent of his business is with law firms.

"The ethics of business, of employers listening in on their employees' conversations, or the employees listening in on the employers, one business listening in on another business, is unfortunately commonplace within the business community," he said. And that includes the entertainment industry.

"Drive by any Hollywood studio with a special surveillance receiver, and you'd find so many wiretaps

going on between one production company and another, you wouldn't believe it," he said.

One on occasion, he said, a car pulled up beside him as he left a "sweep" job and a man pointed a gun at him.

"I knew as soon as I saw that car that they weren't going to ask me for directions," he said.

"As I dove down to the seat where my weapon was, I caught my shirt on the door handle and ripped it half off, rolled out the door and fell on my shoulder. I did a somersault and landed flat on my back. By the time I stood up, I had practically knocked myself out and my shirt was off," he said.

"The guy was just so shocked to see this kind of thing

**"The ethics of business, of employers listening in on their employees' conversations, or the employees listening in on the employers, one business listening in on another business, is unfortunately commonplace within the business community."**

that he took off.... He didn't have a clear shot at me anyway," Perle said.

Perle also evaluates magnetic tapes to determine their authenticity for trials.

He determined as faked an audio tape that Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt claimed would show an informant had threatened John Z. De Lorean if the automaker tried to back out of a narcotics deal. Three weeks after Perle said the tape was not real, Flynt admitted in court that it was a fake.

Perle also determined that a tape provided an alibi for a defendant by listening to the background noise of airplanes and finding from the flight patterns that the client really had been where he said he had been.

# Texas takes on new film role

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Hollywood's typecast character actor, has taken on some interesting new roles — Iowa, Florida, California and New York.

Instead of sitting for portraits, Texas has stepped down from its pedestal to become an important player in the production of films.

Last year 30 major film projects were shot in Texas — more than double the number for 1982, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Those 30 projects — feature films, made-for-television movies and television series — had production budgets totalling \$114.5 million. The commission estimates that films have pumped at least \$800 million into the Texas economy since it began counting in 1971.

"Texas is hot," said Joel Smith, executive director of the commission in Austin.

Though still favored by producers seeking to tap into the Texas "mystique," the state's local talent, expanding production facilities and multi-faceted landscape are selling Texas not just on atmosphere but economics.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in here not just because we're Texas, but because they like to work here. They're using us for other locations," said Smith.

"Bill — On His Own," the made-for-television movie sequel to the Emmy award-winning "Bill," which starred Mickey Rooney, was set in Iowa and California, but was shot in Texas.

"Adam," another made-for-TV movie filmed in Texas, was about the abduction and slaying of a little boy in Florida.

Paul Bartel, who directed the successful independent film "Eating Raul" in 1982, brought his newest project, a screwball comedy called "Not for Publication," to Texas in late 1983. Its setting is New York City.

"The Man Who Loved Women," the Burt Reynolds vehicle the critics did not love, was partially shot in Houston, not because it was Houston but because it was a big, burgeoning



**MARTIN JUROV** ...forsakes Hollywood for Texas

sunbelt metropolis.

"They (producers) know locations are available here to duplicate virtually any part of the country," Smith said.

Another Texas asset as far as filmmakers are concerned is its right-to-work status. No major studio would consider backing a non-union film, because of potential union retribution when it came time for the film to be trucked to movie houses.

But, reports former USA Film Festival director G. William Jones in Texas Business magazine, "Live-and-let-live agreements between producers and unions here in Texas have made it possible to shoot genuinely low-budget pictures for less than \$2 million while keeping a lot of Texas craftspeople employed and happy at state-of-the-union wages, but in crews small enough to function efficiently, smoothly and economically."

The creation of the Dallas Communications Complex at Las Colinas in northwest Dallas has given Texas added credibility as a production site, Smith said.

Though the state is still largely popular for on-site location shooting, the state-of-the-art studios give producers the option of doing soundstage scenes in Texas as well.

"Celebrity," an NBC television mini-series, which airs in February, was shot at the studios, as were two major 1982 productions released this year: "Silkwood," directed by Mike Nichols and starring Meryl Streep, and "Streamers," director Robert Altman's rendering of the David Rabe play.

"The communications complex, I think, has played a rather substantial role in several respects," Smith said. "It gives the state an added dimension of what's available here to accommodate visiting filmmakers and the indigenous industry."

"Secondly, the complex has been directly responsible for two of the more noteworthy films in the last year ("Streamers" and "Silkwood") being shot here. Those projects were located here largely because of the complex."

But many 1983 film projects were shot in Texas for some old Lone Star reasons.

Robert Benton (director of "Kramer vs. Kramer") came to his hometown of Waxahatchie to shoot a film known only as "Robert Benton's Texas project." Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are starring in "Songwriter" in Austin, home of Nelson and screenwriter Bud Shrake.

"Terms of Endearment" was co-produced by Martin Jurov, a studio executive who forsook Hollywood for Dallas in 1975. It is based on Texan Larry McMurtry's novel.

German director Wim Wenders shot "Paris, Texas" where else? It stars Nastassia Kinski.



**SHINING IT UP** — Ted Collins of Denver enjoys an ice cream cone while putting his partner "Brother" Harris have been shining boots at the show for 24 years.

# Poland rockin' to heavy metal sounds

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Once it was Elvis, crackling his "Blue Suede Shoes" over Radio Luxembourg. Today, it's blaring, heavy metal rock groups like Led Zeppelin that have Polish teen-agers listening to the radio.

That's according to what may be Poland's first-ever list of "Greatest Hits," compiled recently by Marek Wiernik, a music columnist for the Roman Catholic newspaper "Slowo Powszechnie" (Universal Word) and a disc jockey at state-run Polish radio.

The British rock band Led Zeppelin topped Wiernik's "Chart of All Time" with "Stairway to Heaven." With three hits in the top 10, the band was miles ahead of any other contender.

The hard-rocking band of the '70s placed 13 times on the list of over 100 hit songs, almost all of them from the West.

"The result reflects the line of music presented on the radio," said Wiernik in a telephone interview,

"with the majority (of spaces on the chart) held by heavy metal bands.

"It strikes me that there is a lack of great heroes of rock 'n' roll on the chart," he said. "But it was done just for fun."

While Poland has seen the growth of a punk culture, whose nihilistic and hopeless lyrics have drawn official scorn and censorship, Wiernik's "Chart of All Time" is based on what teen-agers are hearing on state-run radio. It sounds like a good Western FM station of the '70s.

Wiernik compiled his list from the votes of listeners to his radio program, "Radio 3," a call-in show for young people with music, talk, counseling and information about rock concerts.

"The polling was carried out over two-and-a-half months and brought about 10,000 letters," he said. Most of those responding were ages 14 to 20, he said.

Poland's most popular group, Perfect, appears only

four times on the list and a punkish local group, Republika, shows up five times — outnumbered and outdebated by their Western counterparts.

Next to Led Zeppelin, whose lead singer Robert Plant shows up twice on his own, the poll indicates teen-age preference for groups whose names read like the favorites of a motorcycle gang: Iron Maiden, with 11 hits, Deep Purple, The Rolling Stones, Queen, AC-DC, Judas Priest and Black Sabbath.

The Beatles are No. 5 with "Hey Jude" and No. 12 with "Yesterday," but are sandwiched between the Animals' "House of the Rising Sun," David Bowie's "Let's Dance," Jimi Hendrix's "Hey Joe" and the Sex Pistols' "God Save the Queen."

"It's astonishing that Perfect's 'Autobiographia' made No. 8," said one Pole who knew nearly every tune on the list. "It's about how the group used to hear Elvis over Radio Luxembourg when Polish radio didn't play such things."

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# Business

## Business highlights

### Lawsuit filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has taken its battle against the proposed joint carmaking venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. to court, filing an antitrust lawsuit that contends the deal is "clearly illegal."

"The joint venture will have a devastating effect on competition in the U.S. automobile market," Richard Goodyear, Chrysler's vice president and general counsel, told a news conference Thursday. "We believe it violates the nation's antitrust laws."

Chrysler filed its suit against GM and Toyota after the Federal Trade Commission last month granted tentative approval to the proposal to make subcompact cars at an idle GM plant in Fremont, Calif. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.

"The FTC has not met the standards of the law," Goodyear said. "If the antitrust laws still have any meaning at all, this deal is clearly illegal."

GM and Toyota, the first and third-largest automakers in the world, hope to start producing up to 250,000 Toyota-designed cars annually for 12 years starting late this year.

GM Chairman Roger Smith defended the joint venture and said its legality already has been certified.

### Expansion planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business executives are planning a 9.4 percent real increase in spending for modernization and expansion this year — the fastest pace since 1977.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that could mean more jobs and help "restore U.S. technological leadership."

The Commerce Department said a survey of non-farm businesses in November and December showed managers planning to increase spending to \$333.3 billion this year, a 9.4 percent inflation-adjusted increase, compared with a 3.5 percent cut last year.

In a separate report Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board said consumers took on \$4.67 billion more in installment credit in November than they paid off.

The increased debt, often seen as a sign of consumer confidence in the economy, included \$1.24 billion for car loans, \$1.3 billion for store, bank or gasoline revolving credit and \$2 billion for other credit such as cash loans from banks and savings and loans.

Alan P. Murray, an economist at Citibank in New York, said the "outlook for 1984 is strong."

### Takeover blocked

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Communications Inc. has won a key skirmish in its battle to block a possible takeover move by Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch.

A Delaware state judge Thursday denied Murdoch's request for a temporary restraining order that would have stopped a proposed stock swap between Warner and Chris-Craft Industries Inc.

The stock swap is widely viewed as a move by Warner to avert a possible takeover by Murdoch, currently Warner's largest shareholder with 7 percent of Warner's 65.4 million common shares outstanding.

Brown's decision hampers a Murdoch bid for control because completion of the Warner-Chris-Craft deal would make Chris-Craft the largest shareholder in Warner.

Murdoch's suit charged the proposed stock swap was designed mainly to entrench Warner's management and that it could weaken the financial health of entertainment and consumer electronics company, which already is struggling. Warner lost \$424.7 million through the first nine months of 1983.



RIBBON CUTTING — Dr. Kenny Ross, chiropractor, recently opened his new business at 1006 11th Place. Pictured from left to right are Delana Cooper, Alicia Prater, Lela Hansen, Ross and Marcie Lykken. Big Spring Chamber of

Commerce ambassadors on hand for the ribbon cutting were Davis Justice, James Ballios, Charlie Wash, and Blue Blazers Johnnie Lou Avery and Roberta Shive.

## Business briefs

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Thomas J. Wageman, president of the Republic Bank First National, Midland.

Dr. Robert Angel, son of Mayor and Mrs. Clyde Angel, has been named president of the medical staff at Providence Hospital in Waco. Dr. Angel has practiced surgery in Waco for several years.

Cosden Technology Inc. and Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, both subsidiaries of American Petrofina Inc., Dallas, and GAF Corporation, New York, N.Y., have announced successful testing of a new solvent for use in the process of aromatics extraction.

This conclusion, based on lab tests carried out over a two-year period at the Big Spring Cosden plant, and by Labofina in Belgium, indicates that the new solvent HEP

(N-(2-hydroxyethyl)-2-pyrrolidone), manufactured by GAF, performs better than some solvents currently being used in aromatics extraction, Cosden officials said.

The new extraction process will soon be available for licensing in the U.S. and abroad through Cosden Technology Inc., P.O. Box 410, Dallas, TX 75221.

More information may be obtained by writing the GAF Corporation, Commercial Development, 140 W. 51st St., New York, NY, 10020.

Harold E. Miller of Montgomery, Ala., was elected as a vice-president of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., at a meeting of the Board of Directors Jan. 4. Miller has been manager of Winn-Dixie's Montgomery Division since June, 1983.

Regular monthly dividends of 13 cents per share were declared on the common stock and class B common stock (accumulating convertible) payable on Jan. 31, Feb. 29 and March 30, to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 16, Feb. 15 and March 15, respectively.

Adjusted after a 5 for 3 stock split in October of 1983, the dividend rate represents an 8.3 percent increase over the previous year.

Winn Dixie operates 1,223 retail food stores throughout the Sunbelt.

"All things considered, 1984 will be a banner year for the U.S. economy," Paul A. Reardon, senior economist for the American Council of Life Insurance, said.

According to Reardon, "GNP (Gross National Product) net of inflation will follow the 3.5 percent year-over-year increase of 1983 with a healthy 5.4 percent rate of growth in 1984."

He also predicts that inflation in 1984 will be moderate, increasing by only 4.5 percent after rising by 4.2 percent in 1983, as measured by the GNP implicit price deflator.

The unemployment rate will continue to decrease, Reardon said, averaging 8.2 percent for 1984 compared with 9.6 percent in 1983.

"Most consumer prices will not fall," he said, but they will not rise at double digit rates either.

## Shareholders not losers in battle for control

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't true, says Michael Jensen, that shareholders always lose when outsiders — individuals or other corporations — seek to win control of a company.

"Myth," he declares after researching the subject at the University of Rochester, where he is professor and director of the Managerial Economics Research Center.

"Contrary to the myths that are popularized in many quarters, the facts indicate that the market for corporate control protects shareholders," he says.

Myth though it be, it seems to serve the needs of those who believe that what the powerful do generally hurts the weak, and who view any battle as the good guys against the bad.

And who sees unfriendly, outsider takeover attempts, therefore, as the "raiders" against the "victims" or "targets."

Jensen cites research indicating that target company shareholders — the victims, if you prefer — generally benefit from big runups in the price of their shares as a result of successful tender offers or corporate mergers. And that the takeover company's shareholders sometimes gain too.

"If there is raiding or piracy taking place it seems to be a peculiar 'Robin Hood' variety," says Jensen in an article in the Graduate School of Management's alumni magazine.

That isn't the only widespread myth associated with corporate takeovers, which have increased in size and frequency over recent years.

"Typical is this complaint: The billions of dollars in expenditures made on corporate takeovers are wasted in a time when they could make valuable contributions to improving productivity."

The fact, says Jensen, is that the

money involved represents only the transfer of claims on resources from one group of shareholders to another, not the consumption of resources.

A corporate takeover, he reminds you, isn't like eating an egg, in the sense that, once eaten, the egg is gone, never to produce a chicken.

"The only resources actually consumed in a takeover," he says, "are the real resources consumed in arranging the

## Business analysis

transaction, mainly the time of lawyers, economists and financial consultants."

Even then, he adds, there is real reason to question the existence of waste because "it is questionable whether these parties could actually produce something of value if they took real jobs anyway."

Another myth, according to Jensen: By merging former competitors, takeovers create entities with monopoly power and therefore make shareholders better off by raising product prices and harming consumers.

Fact, according to Jensen: "The evidence indicates that takeover gains do not come from the creation of monopoly power but rather from economies that are available to the merged entities — synergy in the takeover jargon."

Another widespread belief is that merger activity is primarily driven by management desires for an empire.

## Stock market takes big drop after early rally collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its biggest drop of the new year Friday, selling off after an early rally collapsed.

Retailing stocks posted some of the day's most notable losses after the government reported a surprisingly small increase in retail sales for December.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up almost 7 points in early trading, was down 9.21 at 1,270.10 by the close. The average finished the week with a net loss of 16.54 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 101.79 million shares, up from 99.41 million Thursday.

As the session began, investors had three economic reports from the government to contemplate.

The figures showed producer prices up 0.2 percent in December, winding up the best year since 1964 for that measure of inflationary pressures; in-

dustrial production up 0.5 percent, and retail sales just 0.1 percent higher in the same month.

The combined evidence of still-dormant inflation and a slowing in the growth rate of the economy touched off a strong rally in the credit markets. Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell about 20 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in-versely with interest rates, climbed more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

At first, stock traders also responded positively. But the rally came to an abrupt halt as the Dow Jones industrial average approached the record closing high of 1,287.20 set last Nov. 29.

By midday, the stock market seemed to be focusing on the possible negative implications for corporate profits of slower growth in the economy.

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GRAND OPENING — Owners of the Great Western Motel and members of the Big Spring Ambassadors and Blue Blazers were on hand Tuesday for the ribbon cutting for the motel, located on the access road of Interstate 20. Pictured above are, from left, Zuby Mistry, Tito Arencebia, Parvin Hussain, Yasmin Meghi and Pat Warren.

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