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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

46 Pages 5 Sections

January 25, 1987

Anniversary

This week marks the first anniversary of the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster. Stories and pictures on page 8B.

Index

Dear Abby.....5C
Obituaries.....2A
Opinion.....4A
Puzzle.....TV guide
Sports.....1-4B
State briefs.....5A

Vol. 59 No. 239 75¢

Spring board

How's that? Super Bowl

Q. When does the actual Super Bowl game begin?
A. The game begins at 5 p.m. on Channel 7.

Calendar Economics

TODAY

• An economics symposium will be from 2-4 p.m. at the First Methodist Youth Building on the corner of 4th and Scurry. Local businessman Bill Sprinkle and attorney Drew Mouton will talk and lead the open discussions. All are welcome.

MONDAY

• The Senior Citizens' dance at the Boys' Club in Colorado City begin at 7:30 p.m., with music by "Bernie and His Ranch Hands." The public is welcome.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV Mayberry

With his wife, Helen, Andy Taylor goes home for his grandson's birth and finds himself running against his former deputy, Barney Fife, for sheriff of Mayberry in "Return to Mayberry," starring Andy Griffith and Ron Howard. 8 p.m. on Ch. 13.

• "Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid," at 7 p.m. on Ch. 6.
• "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 5.

Outside Sunny

Skies today are sunny with a high in the upper 50s and gusty northwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight and Monday, the forecast calls for fair skies, a low tonight in the upper 20s and a high Monday in the upper 50s.

Policemen scotch bars

DALLAS (AP) — Passengers in luxury limousines won't be able to order one for the road following a police crackdown on backseat bars.

Drivers from four agencies were arrested Thursday night after Dallas police investigators posed as clients and asked for alcoholic drinks.

The investigation was prompted when a man from one of the services asked the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a license to serve alcohol in his car, said Lt. E.W. Smith.

"He said, 'Everyone else is doing it,'" Smith said. "We want everybody else to cut it out," he said. "It's unfair for somebody to go out here and violate the law, and have an unfair advantage over someone that's abiding by the law."

Smith said state law prohibits the car agencies from serving the beverages.

The drivers arrested were all released early Friday after posting \$200 bond. They were charged with transporting illicit alcoholic beverages without a license, a Class B misdemeanor.

"The only legal way they can do it is if the person brings their own alcohol or they stop somewhere and let them go out and buy it," Smith said.

Several of the limousine services listed in the Dallas Yellow Pages advertise bar services among their amenities.

Big expectations for Association

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Projecting a 200 to 300 percent increase in "craziness," the local American Heart Association has big expectations for its benefit dinner.

This year's AHA Celebrity Waiter benefit dinner will be "like last year, but multiply the craziness by two or three," according to Bob Coltrane, president of the Howard County Association chapter.

Approximately 50 Big Spring personalities will participate as waiters, selling tickets for the benefit and recruiting diners to sit at the tables on which they will wait, Coltrane said.

He expects 500 diners to attend the event that begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at Highland Mall. Tickets are \$20 a person and can be purchased from any waiter — but not at the door.

Last year's Celebrity Waiter benefit, which was the first, attracted 385 people, Coltrane said. The fee was reduced this year from the \$25 charged last year.

The fee for the dinner, plus all tips the waiters collect, will benefit the American Heart Association's efforts to fund research and provide educational materials, cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and related activities, Coltrane said.

In addition to a "heart healthy" dinner of boneless chicken breast, vegetables, salad and coffee or tea, the event will have an open bar and dancing, he said. Waiters will provide dessert for the diners at their tables.

However, the "tables" need not be actual furniture, he said. Last year, celebrity waiters Gary Don Carey and Tony Geanopoulos' "table" was an oriental rug on which diners sat, Arabian-style, complete with throw pillows, belly dancers and Middle Eastern music.

Waiters will compete to earn the most tips and recruit the most diners, with winners in each category receiving a \$250 gift certificate to the store of their choice, Coltrane said.

Writers can don the attire of their choice, including costume. Last year, former Police Chief Rick Turner wore a tennis racket taped to his back, proclaiming "here to

serve." Others came as Miss Piggy, a Hershey bar, Hawaiian tourists, Cabbage Patch Kids, or wore black tie.

Diners should dress casually, Coltrane

said. A supervised coat room and a "tipsy taxi" service will be provided.

A white elephant auction will be conducted to benefit the Association.



Decoration efforts are underway for the January 31 American Heart Association benefit dinner. Volunteers were painting tree limbs Saturday morning, with Johnny Palmer, right, at the con-

trols. Assisting, from left, are Rich Robinson and Cindy Robinson. Younger assistants in the background are Kari Blouser (partially hidden) and Katina Palmer.

Chamber banquet

Speaker's versatility shows in subjects



MICHAEL BROOME
...Chamber banquet speaker

When motivational speaker Michael Broome addresses an audience, his topics can range from free enterprise to effective leadership, and from personal motivation to stress management.

He is the man who will address the audience at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and must be purchased by Jan. 30.

Pride and Progress is the theme of this year's banquet and will feature local businesswoman and civic leader Johnny Lou Avery as emcee.

Besides delivering thought-provoking messages, Broome drives home his points using humor, pantomime and imitations.

In November Broome discussed the free enterprise system with Howard County high

school students. He presented an abbreviated version at the Chamber's quarterly luncheon.

Broome used humor to inform Chamber diners what he said in the program to students.

He said much opportunity exists in the U.S., but many receive a different picture from those fighting discrimination.

He also explained that young people today lack the natural faith and optimism of past generations, primarily because they have been witness to such events as Vietnam and Watergate, and have experienced economic instability and inflation.

Also speaking at the program were Lee R. Polk and William English, both of the Department of Communication Studies of Baylor University. The two debated democracy versus socialism.

At the banquet Feb. 6, annual Chamber awards will be given, including Man and Woman of the Year, the Blue Blazers "pat on the back" award, Ambassador of the Year and agricultural producer of the year.

Last year's Man and Woman of the Year were Frances Wheat of Wheat Furniture and Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Plaques will be awarded to the Industrial Foundation president, Clyde McMahon Jr.; Chamber treasurer Glen Fillingim; past Chamber Presidents John Arrick and Granville Hahn. Arrick will serve on the Chamber board of directors this year as immediate past president.

Members of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will arrange floral decorations, with Added Touch providing the flowers. Johansen Landscaping will provide trees to complete the setting.

'Tough choices' oft-heard

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Tough choices. It's this year's most-used phrase in the halls of the Texas Capitol.

Legislators say it. The former governor said it. The new governor said it. The Speaker of the House said it.

The reason everyone seems to be talking about tough choices is simple: No money.

In what seems like 5.8 billion headlines, Texans have been told their state government faces a debt of \$5.8 billion over the next 2½ years.

Grasping the problem is easy. Eliminating the problem isn't.

"We will be required to ask fundamental questions about the very purpose of state government ... about how we pay for that government. We may find that fundamental changes are required, changes that will break with traditions whose roots lie deep in the Republic," said House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"In Texas today we are going through a transition period that is, for many of our state's people, the worst of times ... The fundamental building blocks of our Texas



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hoofin' it

Michael Brooks, 7, of Coahoma, helps out by brushing the dirt from the hoof of a steer that was entered in the Junior Livestock Show Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

City container laws exceeding authority

Staff and wire reports
ARLINGTON (AP) — A city considering prohibiting drinking behind the wheel probably will drop the idea, now that the Texas attorney general says such ordinances exceed cities' authority, a state representative said.

And cities who already have those ordinances may have to re-examine them, officials say. Big Spring has no such ordinance, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. Wofford said Big Spring's ordinance "basically tracks the state law."

State Rep. Al Luna of Houston requested the attorney general's opinion on ordinances in Arlington and Corpus Christi that make it illegal to take a drink while driving, although possession of open containers is legal. State law does not prohibit drinking and driving, unless the driver is legally intoxicated.

Luna said the Houston City Council, which was considering adopting a similar ordinance, probably will not do so now. Houston officials had asked Luna to study the matter.

The attorney general's office says it isn't sure how many cities have similar ordinances,

but that those that do are infringing on state authority.

The reason Big Spring's code follows state practice, he said, is that it "puts you on very good footing as far as enforcement goes." He explained that the state's rule is more likely to be upheld in court if challenged, because it's based on past court cases.

According to an opinion issued Jan. 16, the state's alcoholic beverage code reserves for the state the exclusive right to regulate the manufacture, sale, transport and possession of alcohol in Texas.

Because a police officer must actually see the driver take a drink before issuing a citation, the laws are difficult to enforce, officials in Corpus Christi and Arlington said.

In Arlington, only 135 such citations were issued in 1986, mostly to teen-agers caught drinking along a popular cruising strip, said police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Corpus Christi City Attorney Jimmy Bray said that relatively few tickets for drinking while driving are written there, but that he will wait until he sees the opinion to decide whether the

CONTAINER page 2A

JAN 25 1987

Nation

By Associated Press

Reagan offers plan

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, embroiled in trade disputes in both hemispheres and confronted with a record \$170 billion-plus trade deficit, is seeking to blunt protectionist pressure in Congress with a new package of "competitiveness" measures.

The proposals, to be highlighted by President Reagan in his State of the Union Address on Tuesday, comprise a grab bag of measures designed to help U.S. businesses compete overseas while strengthening some U.S. trade laws, said administration officials.

The officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the administration's package would include, among other items:

- A partial relaxing of export controls that now restrict shipment of thousands of U.S. products to Eastern bloc nations, with an eye toward lifting bans on those products that are not considered to have strategic or military applications.

- A proposed easing of anti-trust laws to enable U.S. firms to engage in more joint ventures overseas.

Chief suspended

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has suspended its station chief in Costa Rica after learning that he failed to fully disclose his participation in a secret network flying military supplies to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday.

The suspension of the station chief, who used the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, follows his recall earlier this month and two internal CIA investigations that cleared him of illegal actions.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Castillo was suspended within the past few days when CIA officials were notified, apparently by the FBI, that documents belonging to fired White House aide Oliver L. North showed Castillo more deeply involved in the aid resupply network than he had admitted.

Racists demonstrate

CUMMING, Ga. — Ku Klux Klansmen in robes, teen-agers in blue jeans and businessmen in ties jammed the streets of downtown Cumming on Saturday, waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Go back home" at civil rights demonstrators.

"The niggers going. The white people staying," said one person in the crowd as the activists returned to their buses and cars after a march and rally in front of the Forsyth County Courthouse.

The counterdemonstrators pressed against a wall of 1,700 National Guardsmen who lined the 1 1/2-mile route of the "anti-intimidation" march from a shopping center to the courthouse.

Standing among the more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist.

More hostages

3 Americans, Indian kidnapped

By RODEINA KENAAN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four kidnappers disguised as police and carrying rifles seized three American teachers and an Indian professor at a west Beirut college Saturday and then fled with their hostages in a jeep, police reported.

The kidnappers duped the foreign teachers into assembling in a Beirut University College office by claiming to have been assigned to protect them, police and school sources said.

The abductions came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was reported to have concluded five days of secret negotiations with Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans held captive since 1985.

The latest kidnap victims were the only foreign male professors who remained at Beirut University College, a private, American-founded college, according to college officials.

Both Beirut University College and the American University of Beirut still have about a dozen American women working for them at their campuses in Moslem west Beirut, according to the official.

Police said Saturday's victims probably were the last American men who remained in west Beirut following an exodus of foreigners who feared they could become kidnap victims. Some went to east Beirut, which is predominantly Christian.

U.S. Ambassador John Kelly held crisis talks with senior aides at the embassy in east Beirut's Christian suburb of Aukar to discuss the latest kidnappings. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.

Twenty-five foreigners are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Beirut, including 10 seized since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12.

Police and university officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the Americans abducted Saturday as Alann Steen, 48, a journalism professor; Jesse Turner, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences, and Robert Polhill, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithileshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division. The college said he had an American Green card, which makes him a



Associated Press photo
Cameramen film the pictures of four professors, three Americans and an Indian, from the directory of the Beirut University Saturday a few hours after the four were snatched by gunmen disguised as policemen.

legal U.S. resident alien.

Beirut University College, which has 3,000 Middle Eastern and African students, issued an appeal to the captors and said Polhill and Singh were diabetic and need medication.

Four men wearing olive-green police uniforms entered the campus at 7 p.m. in a police patrol jeep and said they were assigned to provide protection for all foreign teachers, police said.

They asked that all foreign staff members assemble at the office of the campus services supervisor, Raja Nahhas, saying "We need to meet with them."

A student who was at the office said the assailants "acting perfectly as Squad 16 policemen, were armed with M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles."

"The foreign professors along with their wives came to Nahhas' office. It was then that one gunman pointed an AK-47 to Nahhas' head and shouted, 'Don't move.'"

"Another aimed his M-16 at the foreigners and said, 'All men, come with us.' The four walked out without resistance," the student said. He spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Nahhas said the kidnappers handcuffed the teachers.

"As Professor Steen walked away, he looked back and told his wife, Virginia Rose, 'Don't worry darling, it's only a demonstration,'" the student said.

The four hostages were taken about 50 yards to the jeep, where the kidnappers bundled them in and sped off," according to the student.

A Lebanese guard at a school gate said he thought the gunmen were regular police when they entered the school. "I was astonished to see them about 10 minutes later racing out in the jeep with the professors. They were pointing guns to the professors' heads. One of them yelled at me, 'If you talk we shall finish you!'"

World

By Associated Press

Brother is suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Government officials suspect the brother of a Lebanese man who is jailed in West Germany ordered the kidnappings of two West Germans in Beirut, a top government source said Saturday.

The jailed suspect, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, is wanted by U.S. officials on murder and air piracy charges in the 1985 TWA hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed in Beirut.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost, meanwhile, reported no progress in efforts through unidentified "middlemen" to secure the release of the hostages — businessman Rudolf Cordes and engineer Alfred Schmidt.

"We have no new knowledge in this case," Ost told The Associated Press. A special government crisis command has been working around the clock on the case.

Quake hits China

HONG KONG — A strong earthquake shook the northwestern Chinese province of Xinjiang Saturday, the Hong Kong Royal Observatory reported Sunday. It said it had received no reports of casualties or damage.

The observatory said the quake, measuring 6 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded at 4:16 p.m. and that its epicenter was near Wushi in the northwestern sector of Xinjiang province.

Xinjiang province borders the Soviet Union to the north and Pakistan to the west. Wushi is about 2,910 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

In July 1976, an earthquake of 8.2 on the Richter scale struck Tangshan, China, and 800,000 people are reported to have died. China did not release information on that disaster for several years.

Helpers abducted

PARIS — Dozens of armed men invaded an Ethiopian refugee camp in northern Somalia and kidnapped 10 members of a French medical team, a French medical relief organization said Saturday.

Medecins Sans Frontieres, or Doctors Without Borders, said the four men and six women from the organization, known as MSF, were abducted Friday night.

The camp is outside the town of Tug Wajale, 560 miles northwest of Mogadishu, the Somali capital, and six miles east of the border with Ethiopia.

The identity of the kidnappers was not clear, but the director of the relief organization, Francis Chardon, said the kidnappers told witnesses they did not intend to harm their captives. They reportedly said the operation was carried out for publicity.

The relief organization said it was informed of the kidnapping by the Geneva office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The Foreign Ministry in Paris confirmed the kidnapping.

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Area Director

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Opinion

County voting reform needed

In 19th Century Texas, communications and news dissemination were slow or non-existent. Transportation was limited and cumbersome. Few persons were acquainted with others who lived more than a few miles from their homes.

Bitterness over treatment by Yankees in the aftermath of the war between the states left Texas as a one-party state in political matters. Yet many became aware of the uses and abuses of political power that occurred in that environment.

In many instances the only thing that voters knew about a candidate, even for most local offices, was provided by the party's backing or lack of it.

There may have been some good reason in those days for candidates for school, city and county offices to run on ballots carrying the party label. Whatever those reasons, none of the conditions of the 19th Century exists today.

Communications are rapid, news is plentiful. In fact, we often are overwhelmed with it. We can get almost any information about a candidate that we care to, and some we don't care to.

Transportation is convenient. Candidates can travel easily to meet voters personally and acquaint them with their views.

During this century, as Texas has evolved into a two-party state, our Legislature has been wise enough to take partisanship out of city and school political arenas. Candidates run on their own merits, raise their own campaign funds and serve according to their consciences instead of according to party dictates.

This same enlightened approach now should be extended to the election of county officials throughout Texas. It is especially critical in less populated areas of the state, where the voters are both neighbors and potential customers for a candidate's business or employer.

How many well-qualified, potential candidates have declined to seek county offices because of a possible detrimental effect on their companies from members of the opposing party?

How many county elections have been determined by lazy voters who make no effort to learn about the candidates, but simply vote for a party and not the person?

Just look at the high percentage of voters who punch a straight-party ticket — which, incidentally, also ought to be abolished in Texas.

How many times have actions — or inactions — of an office holder been enhanced or obscured because of citizens' perceptions based on a political label?

How many of us have judged the results of an officer's programs in light of the officer's party affiliation in relation to our own?

The most compelling reason for making county offices non-partisan is the elimination of voting choices as a result of one party dominating in a county or area of the state.

In many areas, most county officers are elected in the Democrat primary and face no opposition in the general election. If an important race exists in the Republican primary, every voter must choose to vote in one primary and forfeit a choice in the other.

A case in point was the Howard County primary in May 1986. The Republican primary boasted one of the most fiercely contested races for governor in history. The Democrats, meanwhile, presented a race for county judge where a well qualified businessman was running against the incumbent. No one filed for office on the Republican ticket.

Voters who had a strong interest in both races had to give up their vote in one of them. The incumbent won the county race, but enough votes were cast in the other primary to make a difference in a non-partisan primary.

When the challenger was asked why he didn't run in the Republican primary, he replied that he didn't think someone with a Republican label could get elected.

He probably was right, because two Republican candidates for other county offices didn't even come close in the general election.

Many voters seem to display a strange contradiction by exercising independence in voting for statewide legislative and constitutional officers but displaying a fierce partisanship when the race is closer to home.

Many will oppose county non-partisan elections by saying both parties ought to field a full slate of candidates for county offices. One might be tempted to reply that such a sentiment comes from persons whose major interest is in maintaining a partisan advantage rather than in providing good government.

Both arguments miss the point, however. Our interest should be in removing any barriers that discourage the best qualified candidates from contesting for county offices.

The same conditions that affect our state also affect operations of our local governments. We need the best heads possible to cope with those problems. Their ideas and programs should not be accepted or rejected because of knee-jerk reactions based on party labels.

We should urge our legislators to remove partisanship from the election of county officials.

Mailbag

Worker praises area road crews

To the editor: I commend the state, county and city road crews for the outstanding job they perform during the icy weather conditions. I know this can be a thankless job. I usually leave for work about 7 a.m. I don't think in the 14 years I've lived here that I have ever fail-

ed to see gravel already spread at danger points. It really is reassuring to know that we have such good, capable people in our area. Thank you so much for the secure feeling.

WALLACE B. GARNER
3801 Connally St.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Jesse Trevino Texas could benefit from Mexico plans

By JESSE TREVINO
In today's complex world, keeping informed on emerging political issues is difficult enough. For us here in Texas, it is especially difficult because it involves a foreign country — Mexico — as well.

Mexico appears ready to embark on a series of economic adventures that Texans need to monitor because some of the decisions will have, paradoxically, beneficial effects on our state.

Those decisions, however, must be understood in their proper context.

Experts on the Mexican economy believe the Mexican government is going to opt for a policy of growth for the next two years — despite predictions that inflation will rise to a rate of 120 percent, at a minimum.

Whatever we may think of that, the growth policy will help the continuing economic boom along the Texas border. As the maquiladora industries create more jobs in Mexico, the spillover effect into the Texas economy should continue.

While the impact will not be that of the oil boom, the entire phenomenon of the maquiladora nevertheless is a growing influence on the Texas-Mexico regional economy.

Ironically, the worsening economic situation in Mexico benefits the border Mexican states — and the Texas Border Region — because the government appears ready to create an artificial "era of good feelings" to ensure the 1988 presidential election proceeds without turbulence.

To accomplish this, the government is expected to increase spending and may announce next year a sweeping economic reform plan that will replace the peso with a new Azteca currency.

The government hopes, as the election draws near, that the new economic reform plan will boost confidence in the economy and create a new economic boom — similar to the boost Brazil's economy received after that country overhauled its economy with a new currency and wage and price controls.

Should international oil prices begin to climb during 1987 and 1988, the government will have shouldered its present political difficulties well, especially since easier credit and new investment monies are pumped into the northern states where the most anti-government violence occurred in the past two years.

The thinking guiding the Mexicans lies in their unwillingness to end the six-year administration of President Miguel de la Madrid as a period of no growth.

This may appear foolish pride at work, but the decision is a sound one, given the basic philosophy of the Mexican political system: That a continuing social revolution produces social progress year after year.

To have a period in which the economy did not grow is to admit that the revolution has stalled in its social development of Mexico, whose fate is entrusted by the people into the one major party.

That kind of failure would be used to solidify opposition to the government in precisely those northern states that are Mexico's main squeaky wheel today. They will become the object of intense government attention as the government throws money at its main source of opposition — Mexicans disenchanting with the economy.

Thus, the driving objective behind the decision to go for growth is the mounting pressure on the government to produce jobs for the millions of Mexicans out of work, and for the new workers entering the economy.

To that end, the government will push hard to make the border industrial sector play an even greater role in the economy — to Texas' advantage.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

Reading instructor shows caring is main ingredient

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER
I attended the morning session at Saturday's workshop on the techniques of teaching non-reading adults how to read.

The all-day event was conducted at the Adult Basic Learning Center at Howard College.

Despite the hard seats that became more uncomfortable as the morning progressed, the session was most enjoyable and instructive.

A major reason was the enthusiasm and obviously caring attitude displayed by Leslie Earnst as she discussed the characteristics of the adult learner, and the psychological factors involved in teaching an illiterate adult.

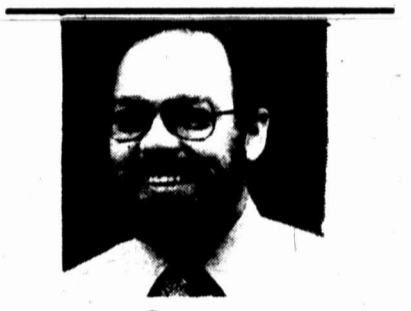
I was fascinated by Earnst, an adult reading instructor at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, as she presented the issues so well.

I have no doubt that it is the depth of her caring about others that creates her enthusiasm. As a result, I was motivated to pay close attention to the expertise she had to offer.

Earnst is one of many special people I've met who displayed that caring attitude as a result of their involvement in various charities and human service agencies.

On Saturday, however, Earnst presented an excellent example of the most important ingredient necessary to teaching anyone. That ingredient is caring — very strongly — about each person you're trying to teach, whether adult or youngster.

Her enthusiasm emphasized that technique is secondary to caring. It



Berky's babblings

was obvious that when we care enough, we will find a way to resolve questions of technique.

I find it difficult to describe or put into words the caring attitude she brought to my mind as a result of her presentation.

I suspect one of the best ways is to refer to several television shows in which that caring is so evident. Such shows include The Waltons, Little House on the Prairie, Fame, Highway to Heaven, M*A*S*H and so many of the Walt Disney productions.

Those shows often affect the sentimental, old softie feelings in me as my eyes grow misty and tears roll down beside my nose.

Most recently I've been affected that way by some of the shows about the lives of retired persons and the elderly.

If you've spent much time watching any of the shows that I've mentioned, you know the feelings and attitudes I'm referring to.

When talking about this caring

approach, I wonder about the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers — commonly known as the TECAT test — and I question how effective it was.

To me, the real question becomes: How do we test or measure how caring a teacher is?

I hope that answering that question is the major thrust of the in-school evaluations.

Saturday's workshop was scheduled mainly to prepare volunteers who will participate in the newly-organized area literacy council — the Crossroads Adult Need to Read program.

Earnst pointed out that each volunteer tutor must be flexible enough to adapt to the particular needs of each adult that seeks assistance through the program.

She emphasized that no one method or technique works for all cases.

It was gratifying to me to see a wide range of ages and careers represented at the CANTRead workshop.

That's important because the adults who need assistance in learning to read come from an even more diverse group, Earnst indicated during her presentation.

She emphasized they will be creative and talented in many ways even though, for differing reasons, they never learned how to read.

Earnst added that tutoring adult non-readers is a two-way learning event because the students often teach or share their knowledge on other skills.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

Of choices and penalties

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Remember that scene in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," when our two loveable heroes must choose between fighting a heavily armed posse and jumping off a cliff into a raging stream far below?

Sundance confesses he can't swim. Butch tells him it doesn't matter, they probably won't survive the fall anyway. They do survive, of course, and continue on their merry, wicked ways.

Some Texas legislators are facing a similar dilemma these days as the state struggles to deal with a large budget deficit.

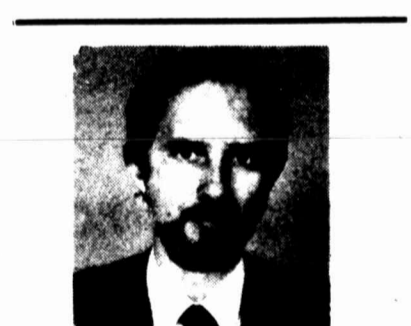
Their choice is whether to, as they say, "vote their districts" or vote with their powerful presiding officers. The issues are whether, when and how to raise more state revenue.

Our current presiding officers — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Senate and Speaker Gib Lewis in the House of Representatives — are ready to lead the way to another tax increase to meet the financial crisis.

Hobby has been ready a long time. Lewis was reluctant through one special session last year. Then he gave in and backed a "temporary" increase in sales and gasoline taxes in the second session.

That switch left some rock-hard conservatives in the House, particularly Republicans, in a tough spot. At home, they said their constituents were dead set against a tax increase until deeper cuts had been made in state spending levels.

But after Lewis decided to change positions, he expected his House "team" members to fall in line. The failure of the House to join



Jim Davis

the Senate and then-Gov. Mark White in supporting a tax hike could have been a major embarrassment for Lewis.

That embarrassment would have been enhanced because, at the time, Lewis' bid for re-election in his Fort Worth district was being challenged by a Republican.

Several Republicans, who for years had supported Lewis and been rewarded with choice committee assignments that he controls, must have felt like Butch and Sundance.

If they joined the pro-tax movement, they angered their home-district voters and went against their party leadership's anti-tax stance.

If they didn't join, they risked angering Lewis and appearing to be helping his opponent.

The choice wasn't too tough. The wisdom at the Capitol is: always vote your district on a key, emotional issue. Being friends with the presiding officer doesn't do much good if you're voted out of office.

A few days ago, three senior Republicans who opposed Lewis on the tax issue lost their committee chairmanships to members who had been more mindful of the

speaker's desires last year.

The three — Reps. Fred Agnich of Dallas, Tom Craddick of Midland and Nolan J. "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock — said Lewis told them they hadn't voted with him often enough.

Lewis also bumped some anti-tax Republicans off the prestigious House Ways and Means Committee, which normally handles any tax legislation. Last year, the committee balked at a tax increase and Lewis had to maneuver the bill through another panel. He has made sure this time that won't be necessary.

The previous week, Hobby knocked Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, from the coveted Senate Finance Committee for basically the same reason.

Both Lewis and Hobby denied there had been any punishment involved in their actions.

But the message is loud and clear to legislators: cross the presiding officer on a key issue and you could be demoted to a new committee to study the use of cow patties as fuel.

Politics makes strange bedfellows — goes the old saw.

That was the case when Bill Clements took the oath of office as Texas' 43rd governor. The man administering that oath, Chief Justice John Hill, was the loser the first time Clements claimed the statehouse in 1978.

A speech by House Speaker Gib Lewis without a misstatement would be a rare one, indeed.

In his speech after being re-elected speaker, Lewis said lawmakers must impose a discipline on the higher education system to "ensure" quality and efficiency. He meant to say "ensure."

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State

Starting on wrong foot

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements is starting the legislative session on the wrong foot by coupling a call for spending cuts with a threat to keep lawmakers in Austin all year, a state senator told teachers Saturday.

"I don't give a damn what Clements said. I think it's irresponsible in 1987, with a \$5.8 billion deficit, to say right now, 'We are going to cut \$2 billion or I am going to keep the Legislature in town until this time next year,'" Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told a Texas Federation of Teachers seminar.

Clements, a Republican who took office last Tuesday, said during the week that he would not be hesitant to call special sessions of the Legislature if lawmakers do not approve cuts he will support. The regular session is scheduled to end June 1, but the governor has the authority to call special sessions.



Associated Press photo

Patient is a non-patient

SAN ANTONIO — While doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center worked to save the life of 17-year-old Will Greer, hospital officials twice told people looking for him that the traffic accident victim was not a patient at the facility.

Army officials are investigating why the teenager's parents and police searched for the boy almost 24 hours before he was found by a San Antonio Light reporter.

Greer, a student at the Texas Military Institute, was in critical condition Friday after being struck by a pickup while riding a bicycle.

The boy was last seen about 3:30 p.m. Thursday riding his bicycle in suburban Alamo Heights.

The boy's father, Don Greer, said he filed a missing person's report Friday morning with the Alamo Heights Police Department.

Authorities said the accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The boy was taken to Brooke and identified as John Doe because he was unconscious and carrying no identification.

Hangin' round

It doesn't always take a great deal to please some kids. Texarkanian Corey Dancer only needed a rope and a tree for some recent backyard fun.

Armed Texan arrested

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — A 16-year-old Texas boy is being held in a youth detention center on weapons charges after a pistol and silencer were detected in his luggage as he attempted to board a plane at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

Police said Samuel R. Flores Jr., of San Antonio had \$14,654 in cash, two expensive watches, three handguns, two silencers and a bulletproof vest when he was arrested.

The Allegheny County District Attorney's office has charged the weapons are "contraband used in connection with criminal activity."

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Hopper is seeking to confiscate the cash and a \$10,000 Rolex watch found on the boy under a section of the Pennsylvania drug act that permits the forfeiture of money received as a result of illegal drug transactions.

Although no other charges have been filed against the boy, county police said a marijuana deal may have been completed sometime before Flores attempted to board a Trans World Airlines flight to San Antonio. Two tally sheets reflecting profits from a suspected deal for 205 pounds of marijuana were found in the boy's luggage, police said.

Battle lines are drawn

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Saturday he is ready to go to political war with Gov. Bill Clements.

"He wants a fight — he's going to get one," Hightower said.

It took Clements, a Republican who was inaugurated Tuesday, only three days to initiate a battle with a Democratic office-holder. The governor opened the sparring Friday by endorsing a task force recommendation that the agriculture commissioner should be appointed by the governor instead of elected by the people.

Hightower said the recommendation caught him by surprise, as did Clements' endorsement of it.

"I listened to brother Clements at the inaugural talk about how we needed all this cooperation and to work together. Then the next thing I know, he's holding a press conference assailing me and my performance in office, enjoying himself and saying a feature point of his economic development plan was going to be appointing the commissioner of agriculture rather than electing him," Hightower said.

Oklahomans consider state's 'budget fiasco'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon, embarrassed by what he calls a "budget fiasco," goes before the Democrat-controlled Oklahoma Legislature this week to begin a selling job for a \$2.1 billion budget that is balanced by a major tax increase package.

Bellmon refused to discuss his budget ahead of Monday's address to a joint House and Senate session, despite the fact that details of his tax increase and funding proposals have been extensively reported in news accounts.

The governor apologized late last week to legislators that details of his budget had been disclosed prematurely.

Bellmon plans to explain his budget at a briefing with key legislators Monday morning. His budget address to the full session is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Sources have confirmed that Bellmon will propose eliminating various sales tax exemptions to raise the bulk of the money that will be needed to wipe out a \$363 million projected budget shortfall.

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Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

Pipeline

course may head north

AUSTIN (AP) — A controversial crude oil pipeline to be built across the Edwards Aquifer may run north of the aquifer, a route a federal agency said it prefers.

The Bureau of Land Management gave tentative approval Friday to an alternate northern route for the All American pipeline in a preliminary environmental report. In the report, the agency said it preferred the alternate route, which runs from McCamey in West Texas to just south of San Angelo and Brownwood, and east to McGregor before veering south to the Gulf Coast.

Pipeline sponsor Celeron Corp., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., initially proposed to route the pipeline south of Austin through Blanco, Hays and Caldwell counties.

"We are satisfied with what we have read in the report and with the whole review process," Lou Resweber, a Celeron spokesman, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It confirms that all three routes are acceptable and no route is clearly superior."

Several lawsuits were filed early last year when the initial route was proposed, including one by Attorney General Jim Mattox. Environmentalists and politicians said the Edwards Aquifer, a major source of drinking water in the region, could be in danger if a break occurred along the pipeline. The suit filed by Mattox brought a temporary halt to construction of the pipeline in Texas until an environmental impact study could be carried out.

In choosing the northern route as the preferred route, the bureau concluded in its report that no choice — three routes and a no-route alternative — is significantly better than the others.

The report said all three cross a number of aquifers and all could significantly affect the habitat of the endangered Attwater's greater prairie chicken.

The three routes considered were the initial route, the northern route and a southern route that would run south of San Antonio.

Resweber said the Santa Barbara-based company would decide on the pipeline route based on recommendations in a final report from the bureau later this year.

The underground pipeline will originate in Santa Barbara.

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Box 271		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
Big Spring, Texas 79720		11 13 23016	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
			CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
			December 31, 1986
ASSETS			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3 283	1.a
b. Interest-bearing balances		4 700	1.b
2. Securities		5 974	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		4 200	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14 685		4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	217		4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE		4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	14 468		4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts	NONE		5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	445		6
7. Other real estate owned	165		7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE		8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE		9
10. Intangible assets	NONE		10
11. Other assets	921		11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	34 156		12
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:		30 570	13.a
(1) Noninterest-bearing	6 429		13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	24 141		13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:		NONE	13.b
(1) Noninterest-bearing	NONE		13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	NONE		13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		NONE	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		NONE	15
16. Other borrowed money		NONE	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		NONE	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		NONE	19
20. Other liabilities		586	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		31 156	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock		NONE	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)	NONE		23
24. Common stock (No. of shares authorized)	132,000		
	132,000		
25. Surplus		825	24
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1 350	25
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			26
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		3 000	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		34 156	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total		275	1.a
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations		NONE	1.b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	01-20-87
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	915-267-5555
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
State of TEXAS	County of HOWARD		
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of JANUARY 19 87			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 06-10-90			
Maurine Huff Signature Notary Public			

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Big Spring Planned Parenthood
709 Johnson 263-8351

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Megaphone Edited by Lynn Hayes

Coahoma by Samantha Ham

Coahoma hosts tournament

The freshman girls will play Abilene Cooper in Coahoma on Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. On the same day the 7th and 8th grade girls and boys will play Stanton in Coahoma, at 4 p.m.

The junior varsity girls and boys will play Colorado City in Coahoma on Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. They

will play Merkel in Merkel on Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

The freshman boys will play Crane in Crane on Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. The 7th grade girls and boys will host the Coahoma 7th grade tournament on the same day.

Garden City by LeAnn Seidenberger

Play cast chosen

Congratulations to the students making the Junior High All-Region Band, they are: Angelica Zuniga-Clarinet, Kayla Tom-Alto Saxophone, Lisa Garrett and Jenny Hunter-French Horn and Michael Jones-Trombone. They were to perform in a concert with the Junior High All-Region Band on Jan. 21, in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

The cast members of the one-act play, "The MacIntosh Sisters," are Jeannie Carstenson,

Richard Cypert and Becky Pinkard. Semester exams were Monday and Tuesday and there was no school on Wednesday due to teacher inservice. School resumed on Thursday. Because of the Glasscock County 4-H Livestock Show, there was no school Friday.

This report was inadvertently omitted from last Sunday's Herald.

Forsan by Ricky Hope

Council sponsors dance

The Student Council will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance on February 14.

The junior varsity boys basketball team hosted Rankin last Tuesday night. The Forsan team was defeated.

Both varsity basketball teams also hosted Rankin last Tuesday. The varsity teams were victorious.

The elementary basketball teams will have their second set of games next Thursday. The games will be in the Elbow gym.

Stanton by Stanton Annual Staff

Prom date set

The Jr. class had a meeting to decide the Jr./Sr. prom details. They decided the theme, song, and prom favors.

Members of the prom committee are Reggie Franklin, Jill Todd, Dristi Fryar, Jody Brandenberger, Hector Ramirez and Jeff Duke. Sponsors are Natha Mitchell, Randy Redder, Wallace Moore and Harold Oldecker. The prospective prom date is for May 23.

The FCA sent nine delegates to the State Convention in Dallas. Members attending the convention were Amy Hall, Sheri Williams, Jill Todd, Jody Brandenberger, Reggie Franklin, Skip Hopkins, Kelly Inman, Chris Carder and Stan Young.

The sponsors accompanying the group were Coach Wilma Stirl, Coach Dale Ruth and Jill Havens.

The kids attending the convention will share their experiences at the next FCA huddle meeting.



Chicken checkin'

Michael Cobb, 8, of Midway, holds up his capon for Chris Kountz to judge. The capon judging was one of four categories at the Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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Bare-bones budgeting assuming

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Bare-bones budget proposals for state mental hospitals incorrectly assume those services are up to par, according to a federal court review panel.

In a report issued this week, monitors of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said a budget-writing board's proposal for the agency would "seriously constrict" mental health services.

The Legislative Budget Board's proposal "seems to be based on an assumption that mental health services in the state of Texas are adequate. This is a woefully incorrect assumption," the panel said.

The panel makes reports every six months to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas on compliance with the 1981 settlement of a lawsuit over mental hospital conditions.

"The review panel considers the budget board staff recommendations to be disastrous. These recommendations have the double effect of decreasing state hospital budgets and at the same time not permitting the development of community-based services," the report said.

A state budget examiner confirmed that funding for state mental hospitals is proposed for a cut since the hospital populations are dropping.

But he said an additional \$20 million for more community placements also is recommended, he said.

The agency has flexibility to move funding from community placements back to the hospitals if the populations do not drop as expected, he said.

In addition, the panel reported three breakthroughs in the court case between May and December 1986: Development of standards for care of discharged mental patients; adoption of a timetable to resolve remaining issues; and new staff-to-patient ratios.

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CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Coahoma	Howard	Texas	79511
		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
		December 31, 1986	
ASSETS			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions			
a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
		654	1 a
b Interest-bearing balances			
		695	1 b
2 Securities			
		2,937	2
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		1,385	3
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
	4,708		4 a
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses			
	165		4 b
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve			
	-0-		4 c
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			
		4,543	4 d
5 Assets held in trading accounts			
		-0-	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
		284	6
7 Other real estate owned			
		88	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
		-0-	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
		-0-	9
10 Intangible assets			
		-0-	10
11 Other assets			
		145	11
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
		10,731	12
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits			
a In domestic offices			
		9,470	13 a
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
	2,029		13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			
	7,441		13 a (2)
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
		-0-	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
	-0-		13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			
	-0-		13 b (2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		-0-	14
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
		86	15
16 Other borrowed money			
		-0-	16
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
		-0-	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
		-0-	18
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
		115	19
20 Other liabilities			
		115	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
		9,671	21
22 Limited-life preferred stock			
		-0-	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
		-0-	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized)			
		10,000	24
b Outstanding			
		-0-	24
25 Surplus			
		200	25
26 Undivided profits and capital reserves			
		400	26
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
		460	27
28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
		1,060	28
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
		10,731	29
MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total			
		-0-	1 a
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations			
		-0-	1 b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report			
1 We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Dennis R. Smith		1-20-87	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
Dennis R. Smith - Vice President & Cashier		915-394-4256	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Dennis R. Smith		Dennis R. Smith	
State of Texas		County of Howard	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of January 1987	
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank		Audine Parks	
My commission expires 7-5-1989		Signature Notary Public	

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Until 10:00 a.m.

PASAD rushing e NFL this game. Ye a Broncos Broncos 100-yard Willhite. What Re ground g ing the l "The ke off-balan Elway) ti "We ha Elway. "I you can't win, we're running g it." Defensi about kee check. "Our m said line ourselves Reeves special-te "The ti when we "We've w on the pl "We m from get (Giants q Reeves "deciding Denver i "We pu tion seve always vi The Bri tal probl that mee Horan, w Philad this weel creating has a ch AFC cha Reeves have a g he said. If the throw th be in big "There

LINEL Broncos

Previous me DENVER NEW YORK

First downs Time of posse Passing yards Rushing yards Return yards Interceptions by Fumbles lost Sacks by defen Yards penalize

Individual Passing Dennis, Garret Elway, Bronco

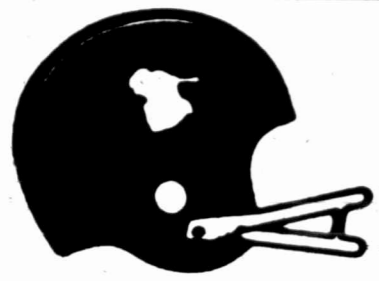
Receiving McCortney, M Winder, Bronco

Rushing Morris, Garret Elway, Bronco

Field Goals Alegre, Garret Marks, Bronco

Score by Q TEAM New York Jets New York Jets

Quarte



Super Bowl XXI



Rushing game key for Broncos Giants hoping to remain hot

PASADENA, Calif. (A) — The Denver Broncos' rushing effort ranked a wimpy 20th in the 28-team NFL this season, averaging just 104.9 yards per game. Yet it is that very attack that holds the key for a Broncos' victory in Super Bowl XXI Sunday.

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves is not anticipating 100-yard games by Sammy Winder or Gerald Willhite. After all, the New York Giants statistically have the best defense against the rush in the NFL. What Reeves will gladly settle for is a semblance of a ground game, enough to keep the Giants from turning their fearsome pass rushers loose on every play.

"The key for us is to run well enough to keep them off-balance, and then give John (quarterback John Elway) time when we want to throw."

"We have to try to keep them honest," agreed Elway. "If you let them get in their pass-rush mode, you can't stop them. That's the key. If we're going to win, we've got to slow down their pass rush, and a running game they have to respect is the way to do it."

Defensively, the Broncos are most concerned about keeping Giants' running back Joe Morris in check.

"Our main goal is to contain their running game," said linebacker Karl Mecklenburg. "We pride ourselves on stopping the run."

Reeves also mentioned turnovers, sacks and special-teams play as crucial to a victory.

"The times we've been successful this year are when we've made very few mistakes," he said. "We've won every game this year when we've been on the plus side in turnovers and traps (sacks)."

"We must play error-free football. We must keep from getting trapped and put some pressure on (Giants quarterback Phil) Simms."

Reeves noted that the punting game was a "deciding factor" in the Giants' 19-16 triumph over Denver in the regular season.

"We punted poorly and gave them good field position several times," he said. "Special teams play is always vital in a Super Bowl."

The Broncos appear to have eliminated that potential problem. Chris Norman was Denver's punter in that meeting. He since has been replaced by Mike Horan, who has been remarkably consistent.

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan suggested this week that if the Broncos' stunting, confusion-creating defense can keep the score close, Denver has a chance to win at the end — as they did in the AFC championship game against Cleveland.

Reeves agrees. "If we keep it close, I think we'll have a good chance to win it in the fourth quarter," he said.

If the game gets out of hand and Denver has to throw the ball 50 times, the Broncos know they will be in big trouble.

"There's no way we have a chance to win if we



Associated Press photo

Quarterback John Elway of the Denver Broncos, shown in action during the playoffs, will lead his team into the Super Bowl today against the New York Giants.

have to throw it that much," Reeves said.

Several individual matchups will be important, but none more so than whoever lines up opposite Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

"If we don't do a good job up front against Taylor, it's going to be tough on John," said Reeves.

Added tight end Clarence Kay, who will at times be blocking Taylor, "The coaches have made it a point for us to know where Lawrence Taylor lines up on every down. You can't let him go unnoticed or he'll hurt you."

Elway noted that the Broncos "had some success offensively against the Giants the first time," gaining 405 yards to the Giants' 262. But Denver wasted several scoring opportunities.

"When we got it down there close, we just couldn't put it in the end zone," he says. "We've got to do that this time."

For his own part, Elway says he needs to be patient. "They play a lot of zone coverage, and it's going to be tough to get the big plays against them," he said.

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — There might be a simple way for the New York Giants to beat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl — just continue to play as they did in the playoffs.

The Giants are in high gear, riding an 11-game winning and with a 16-2 record that includes two playoff victories in which they out-scored their opposition 66-3.

In beating San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs, the Giants for the first time were able to combine a potent offense with their defense, which ranked No. 2 overall in the NFL.

"We feel when we do our best is when we have a good mixture of run, pass and pass action, and we don't try and come in and say we're going to run or throw it," said Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt.

New York runs a no-frills offense. It has little razzle-dazzle, and in recent weeks has not turned the ball over at crucial times.

The focal point of the offense is halfback Joe Morris, who rushed for 1,516 yards in breaking the Giants' club record for the second straight year.

"We have to establish the running game," said Giants tackle Karl Nelson. "We have to control the line of scrimmage, that's going to be a real big key."

Denver has been very good against the run, allowing opponents 121 yards per game. That ranked first in the AFC and fifth overall in the league.

"They do a lot of things up front," said Nelson. "They use multiple formations with lots of twists and blitzes and if you let it get to you it can confuse you. With two weeks to prepare, I think we are feeling comfortable with the fronts."

If the New York running game works well, it will make it easier for Phil Simms to throw. Simms hit 55 percent of his passes and had 21 scoring tosses, two more than John Elway of Denver.

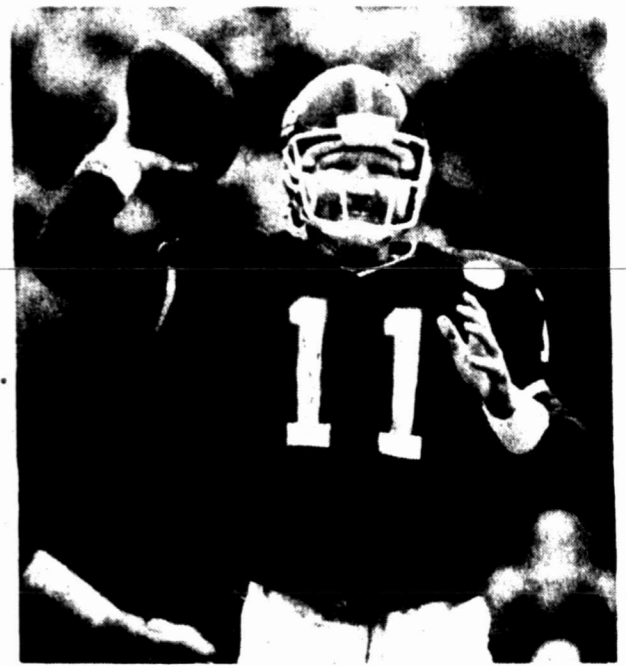
But if the rushing game is shut down, New York has been able to go to the pass effectively — as it did in rallying from a 17-0 deficit against San Francisco in early December.

Tight end Mark Bavaro, a good blocker, has been Simms' favorite target with 66 catches.

The receiving corps has been bolstered by the return of Lionel Manuel, who did not play in the first New York-Denver game. Bobby Johnson is another favorite target.

"The role of the New York offense is to make the big play when it can but not turn the ball over," said Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson. "Their theory is we are not going to give you good field position and I think if you have to drive 80 yards against them all the time, you're in for a long afternoon."

Punter Sean Landeta has helped the Giants get good field position all season. He averaged an NFC leading 44.8 yards per kick and landed 24 of 79 inside the 20-yard line.



Associated Press photo

Quarterback Phil Simms of the New York Giants has had the hot hand in playoff action. He will try to lead the Giants to the Super Bowl crown.

Raul Allegre has been an effective place-kicker. He booted four field goals in the regular-season victory over the Broncos.

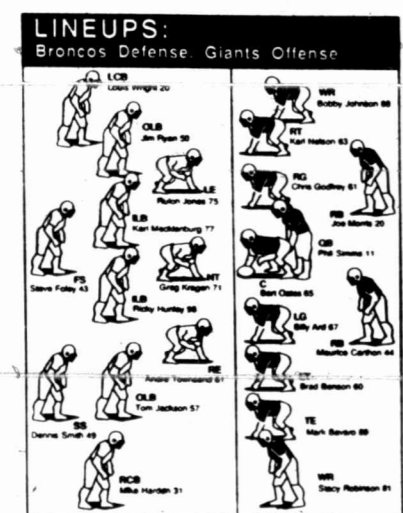
"Punishing and swarming" best describe the Giants defense, which finished second overall in the league and first against the run.

"Stop the run, control the passing game, don't give up the big plays and keep them out of the end zone," said defensive coordinator Bill Belichick in describing the Giants' game plan. "It's the way we go into every game."

With what may be the best front seven in football, New York has limited opponents to 80.3 yards per game rushing. Denver got 80 yards on 22 carries last game with Elway getting 51 of that.

Containing Elway is the Giants' major concern, and one of New York's linebackers will shadow his every move.

The weakest element in the Giants defense is its secondary, which surrendered 336 yards to the Denver quarterback on Nov. 23.



Giants vs. Broncos. Previous meeting at Giants Stadium, Nov. 23, 1986. DENVER 3 3 3 3 3 18. NEW YORK 0 10 3 6 19.

Scoring by Quarter. Points for and against, 16 regular season games.

Quarterbacks. 1986 stats for various players.



Associated Press photo

Dan Reeves, coach of the Denver Broncos, has led the Broncos to the American Conference championship. Today he will try to lead them to a Super Bowl championship.

Reeves' record

Regular Season: 1981 Denver 10-6-0-625, 1982 Denver 2-7-0-222, 1983 Denver 9-7-0-563, 1984 Denver 13-3-0-813, 1985 Denver 11-5-0-688, 1986 Denver 11-5-0-688.



Associated Press photo

New York Giants head coach Bill Parcells, shown on the sidelines during a playoff game this season, heads the Giants into the Super Bowl. The Giants have outscored teams in playoffs 66-3.

Parcells' record

Regular Season: 1983 New York 3-12-1-219, 1984 New York 9-7-0-563, 1985 New York 10-6-0-625, 1986 New York 14-2-0-875.

Super Bowl celebration: start early, end late

By The Associated Press. Football is only a small part of Super Bowl Sunday. The game — Super Bowl XXI — will last less than four hours at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with about 104,000 people actually

celebrating pro football's Super Day. Some will try to avoid even a mention of the game, and at least one New York City official is even a little worried about ramifications far more ominous than the possibility of the favored New York

Game by game

(x-overtime) DENVER BRONCOS Regular Season WON 11, LOST 5. 38 L.A. Raiders 36, 21 at Pittsburgh 10, 33 at Philadelphia 7, 27 New England 20, 29 Dallas 14, 31 at San Diego 14, 10 at N.Y. Jets 22, 20 Seattle 13, 21 at L.A. Raiders 10, 3 San Diego 9, 38 Kansas City 17, 16 at N.Y. Giants 19, 34 Cincinnati 28, 10 at Kansas City 37, 31 Washington 30, 16 at Seattle 41.

NEW YORK GIANTS Regular Season WON 14, LOST 2. 28 at Dallas 31, 14 San Diego 7, 14 at L.A. Raiders 9, 20 New Orleans 17, 13 at St. Louis 6, 35 Philadelphia 3, 12 at Seattle 17, 27 Washington 20, 17 Dallas 14, 17 at Philadelphia 14, 22 at Minnesota 20, 19 Denver 16, 21 at San Francisco 17, 24 at Washington 14, 27 St. Louis 7, 55 Green Bay 24. Divisional Playoff San Francisco 3, NFC Championship Washington 0.

JAN 25 1987



Let's get it right

Sands High School girls basketball coach Wes Overton goes over some instructions with his team during a timeout against Borden County Friday night in Gail. Borden County won the game 49-34.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

TCU remains atop SWC

HOUSTON (AP) Texas Christian's Carven Holcombe had 24 points to lead the 19th-ranked Horned Frogs by the Houston Cougars 62-56 in a Saturday afternoon Southwest Conference basketball game. TCU, 16-3 overall and undefeated in seven conference games, limited Houston's leading scorers, Greg Anderson and Ricky Winslow, to 12 and six points, respectively, with a collapsing inside defense. Houston fell to an overall record of 11-5 and 4-2 in conference play as TCU won its 12th straight game.

attempts, while keying two Cougar streaks with Houston going ahead 17-12 and then 29-26. Houston led 32-31 at halftime after Roland Ferreira's three-point play.

Williams came back into the game in the second half to finish with nine points. The Mustangs' largest first-half lead was 19 points at 32-13, fashioned on consecutive three-point baskets by McKinney. SMU hasn't lost to the Owls since 1982.

12-5 with 13:10 left after two David Cones free throws. Patrick Fairs led Texas with 12 points.

NE Louisiana 66, N. Texas St. 53, MONROE La. (AP) — Sean Paulfrey hit a pair of 3-point shots to ignite a 26-3 second half spurt that led Northeast Louisiana to a 66-53 Southland Conference victory in college basketball Saturday. Northeast, 8-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference, rallied from a 13 point halftime deficit, outscoring North Texas State 15-3 in the first six minutes of the second half.

The second of Paulfrey's 3-pointers pulled the Indians to 39-38. After a North Texas timeout, Kelvin Collins' 16-foot jump shot gave Northeast the lead for good and sparked a run of 11 unanswered points.

Paulfrey, who fouled out with three minutes left, led Northeast with 16 points, Collins scored 13, Brian Spencer 12 and Michael Saulsberry was good for 11 and pulled down 11 rebounds.

North Texas State was led by Keenan DeBose with 16, 11 of which he scored in the first half. Wendell Williams added 14 and Floyd Singleton had 13 for North Texas now 6-11, 1-3.

SWC

Both teams battled evenly in the second half with seven ties as the pace slowed down until Holcombe went to work.

Holcombe connected on two corner jumpers and two free throws for a 54-50 lead with 2:37 left in the game.

Jaime Dixon finished with 14 for TCU, including six late free throws, and forward Norman Anderson added 12.

Houston's Tim Hobby, who lead the Cougars with 21 points, and Holcombe exchanged scoring binges in the first half.

Hobby pumped in 16 points, including all four of his three-point

SMU 63, Rice 43 DALLAS (AP) — Guard Kato Armstrong scored 16 points Saturday night and the Southern Methodist Mustangs snapped a six-game Southwest Conference losing streak with a 63-43 victory over the Rice Owls. SMU is now 9-9 overall and 1-6 in SWC play. Rice is 7-11 and 1-6.

Carlton McKinney and Scott Johnson each added 14 points as the Mustangs led Rice all the way.

The Owls were led by Greg Hines, the third-leading scorer in the SWC, who had a game-high 21 points. Andy Gilchrist had 10.

The Mustangs, who have now defeated Rice nine consecutive games, jumped to a 39-21 halftime lead. SMU hit only 5 of 25 field goal attempts in the second half, but the Owls were too far behind for the Mustangs' cold shooting to matter.

SMU outscored the Owls 18-6 at the start of the game thanks to the inside scoring of Terry Williams, who was sidelined late in the first half with a sore hip he suffered in a collision with Hines. Williams had three quick buckets in the Mustangs' early offense.

Hobby pumped in 16 points, including all four of his three-point

Ohio St. upsets No. 1 Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Forward Dennis Hopson scored 36 points as Ohio State upset No. 1 Iowa 80-76 in Big Ten college basketball game Saturday, handing the Hawkeyes their first defeat of the season.

The loss snapped Iowa's 18-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Iowa repeatedly missed key free throws in the final three minutes of the game while Hopson, a 6-foot-5 senior from Toledo, Ohio, made six free throws and a slam dunk in the final 5:49 to lift Ohio State, 13-6 and 4-3 in the Big Ten.

Iowa fell to 18-1 on the season, 6-1 in conference play and surrendered sole possession of the Big Ten lead with the loss, tying with Purdue.

Junior guard Curtis Wilson added 20 points for the Buckeyes, forward Jerry Francis had 12 and guard Jay Burson had 10.

Guard B.J. Armstrong led Iowa with 20 points and guard Kevin Gamble had 19. Iowa's usually-stong bench contributed only nine points.

attempt. Horton twice missed on the front end of one-and-ones and forward Roy Marble, Gamble and forward Brad Lohaus each missed foul shots.

Iowa shot 39 percent from the free-throw line in the second half and 43 percent for the game. Ohio State shot 71 percent from the line in the second half, 70 percent for the game.

Hopson was 12 of 21 and one of four from 3-point range. He shot 11 of 13 free throws.

Duke 105, Clemson 103 (OT) CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Twelfth-ranked Duke ended Clemson's 17-game winning streak Saturday, nipping the 10th-ranked Tigers 105-103 in overtime in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Blue Devils rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit to tie the game 92-92 at the end of regulation, then outscored the Tigers 13-11 in overtime.

Duke built its rally around the 3-point field goal as the Blue Devils made four in the last 3:40 of regulation. Clemson, meanwhile, missed two of five free throws in the last 1:08 to enable the Blue Devils to catch up.

Alabama 82, Tennessee 71 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Forward Jim Farmer scored 22 points and center Derrick McKey added 16 as 13th-ranked Alabama beat Tennessee 82-71 in Southeastern Conference college basketball Saturday night.

The Crimson Tide's 12th straight win brings its overall record to 15-2 and 8-0 in the SEC. The Volunteers fell to 9-7, 3-4 in the SEC.

Forward Dyron Nix scored 25 points for the Vols, 13 on free throws, and guard Tony White contributed eight of 21 field goal attempts and two from the stripe.

Tennessee mustered only 34 percent of its tries from the field while the Crimson Tide connected on half of its field goal attempts.

Indiana 77, Minnesota 53 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Alford scored 10 consecutive points during a 21-2 first-half spurt in leading third-ranked Indiana to a 77-53 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota.

Alford, who finished with 24 points, moved into second place on the Indiana career scoring list with 2,064 points, three more than Mike

Woodson. Indiana, 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten, pulled into a tie with top-ranked Iowa, an 80-76 loser to Ohio State on Saturday, and Purdue atop the conference standings.

N. Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 55 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo scored 16 points each to lead second-ranked North Carolina to its 15th consecutive victory, a 92-55 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball romp over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

The victory by the Tar Heels, combined with 10th-ranked Clemson's 105-103 overtime loss to No. 12 Duke earlier in the day, gave North Carolina a 1 1/2-game lead over Clemson in the ACC title chase.

North Carolina is 6-0 in the league, Clemson 4-1.

Syracuse 64, St. John's 63 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Center Rony Seikaly made one of two free throws with 36 seconds remaining to give No. 7 Syracuse a 64-63 Big East Conference victory Saturday over 14th-ranked St. John's after allowing a 17-point, second-half lead slip away.

Sports Briefs

Lady tankers finish fifth

MONAHANS — The Big Spring High school girls swim team turned in a strong performance by finishing fifth in the Monahans Invitational Saturday. The Big Spring boys finished eighth.

The girls did it on the strength of a fourth, fifth and sixth place finish in the 500 freestyle by Janie Gonzales, Amber Thompson and Kristy Geanopolous. Victoria Logan added a fifth place in the 200 yard individual medley.

Cade Loftin led the Big Spring boys by winning the 200 butterfly and finishing second in the 50 freestyle. The Big Spring 400 relay team Loftin, Mark Lynch, Lance McCune and Johnny Webb finished third.

BSHS coach Harlan Smith said that diver Sherman Powers injured his hand when it hit the board on a dive. The extent of the injury was not known at the time.

Monahans won the girls team championship and Lubbock High won the boys team championship. (See results, scoreboard 4-B).

Pavin leading Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Corey Pavin, a winner last week, birdied two of his last three holes for a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a one shot lead over Paul Azinger Saturday after three rounds of the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"Sure, I'd rather be leading," Pavin said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize.

"I'd rather be leading by five or six. But leading by one, well, that's just one more shot I have to play with."

Pavin completed three trips over the new TPC course at Scottsdale in 200, 13 shots under par. But there was a group of 16 players — including Fuzzy Zoeller, defending title-holder Hal Sutton and PGA champion Bob Tway — within five strokes. Azinger was the closest but didn't know it until the 18th hole.

College Hoops

After the game was tied at 41 at the half, Iowa went ahead 46-44 on a 3-point shot by Armstrong, but a driving lay-up at 16:00 by Francis put Ohio State ahead 49-48 and the Buckeyes, a 14-point underdog, never trailed after again.

Iowa had a chance to cut the lead to one point with 10:34 to play but center Ed Horton missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ohio State ran out to a seven-point lead, its biggest of the game with 5:49 to play.

With 2:22 left, Iowa again had a one-and-one to cut the lead to one, but Gamble missed his first

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 10714 ESTATE OF SUE ANN EASTERLING, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Sue Ann Easterling, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of November, 1986, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 3701 Connally, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

DATED this 21st day of January, 1987. JERRY N. EASTERLING, Administrator of the Estate of Sue Ann Easterling, Deceased. In the County Court of Howard County, TX. 4049 January 25, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is accepting applications for a dog catcher for Coahoma. Applications are to be made at the City Hall, 122 North First Street, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, TX 79611, by 5:00 P.M. January 27, 1987. The salary is \$150.00 per month.

Karen Bell, City Clerk. 4049 Jan. 17, 18, 21, 24 & 25, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for a pick-up truck for the Fire Department. Specifications are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, TX 79611 (122 North First Street). Sealed bids are to be submitted by 5:00 P.M. January 27, 1987. Bids will be opened on the evening of January 27, 1987.

Karen Bell, City Clerk. 4039 Jan. 17, 18, 21, 24 & 25, 1987.

GOOD YEAR ALL SEASON RADIAL SALE. Ends Saturday, January 31



Arriva All Season Radial Steel Belted Strength \$39.95. Table with columns: Whitewall Size, SALE PRICE No trade needed, Whitewall Size, SALE PRICE No trade needed.

Wrangler All Season Radial Light Truck Traction \$79.95. Table with columns: Outline White Letter Size, Load Range, FET, SALE PRICE No trade needed, Blackwall Size, Load Range, FET, SALE PRICE No trade needed.

Westex Auto Parts. Let Us Make Your Car Run Like New Again With a Late Model Motor or Transmission. We Install And Have a 91 Day Warranty. Auto Parts Sale. Alternators \$27.95, Starters \$27.95, Batteries \$27.95, AM Radios \$95. 267-1666 Snyder Hwy. - 1 mi. North I-20.

Engine Tune-Up. For most cars with electronic ignition systems. \$59 \$69 \$79. Includes Computerized Engine Performance Analysis. Oil Filter, Chassis Lube, & Oil Change \$16. Oil brands may vary by location.

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The Whether shooting a j always the c The senio Steers' bas eyebrows w season. She Steers are s 2-4A with a sparkling 19 Accordin Avalanche- scorer in W game. She's ding, grabbi Second y michael say met Pruitt. all this nois looked out- hall making "I asked They told n basketball God!" That was has develo sometimes mature seni however, an has helped "Teresa a michael. "She's com to go. "Obvious basketball s She's reall; She's alway play, she le serious." "I've alv always lau when they a in practice, practices. I ready." Pruitt, wh as a freshn BSHS girls three coac says Carni fence in t "With all frustrating. and we've Cele Continu "stagger th ing the gam Schultz flushing d halftime co supply syst than seven "If millio at the sam sure what v Giants fe high for m and New Je play. And Super Bowl But there places wh major top Two Indi York, Nirv vana, have they have r that "An id Bowl Sund is a soup bo And at Resaurant women we the legend' to spend th not the Sup the footba their husba One of th main ano future is st Giants win football for wins, they with " However metropolit crown of th has been lip Giants' rec orado, who 'have been cos' oran habitants celebrating Eve. A weddin cide with h at Manny's in Moonach of the Gi Rutherford "We're here," s bartender a frequent h Bill Parce players. Malin sa vations fo booked sol Among the be able to v one of six Thomas G N.J., denti his hygieni in the half Greco s years ago make the Claudia at a rabid Gi great ide "We'll h ty," he s

In the spotlight

The eyes of Big Spring upon Lady Steers player

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Whether she's walking down the hall or shooting a jump shot, it seems Teresa Pruitt is always the center of attention.

The senior forward on the Big Spring Lady Steers' basketball team is really raising eyebrows with her play on the hardwood this season. She's one of the main reasons the Lady Steers are sailing along in first place in District 2-4A with a 9-1 record, which goes along with a sparkling 19-4 overall mark.

According to stats by the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, the 5-8 Pruitt is the leading scorer in West Texas, averaging 23 points per game. She's also ranked in the top 10 in rebounding, grabbing 10 cars per contest.

Second year Lady Steers' Coach C.E. Carmichael says he remembers the first day he met Pruitt. "It was in the P.E. gym and I heard all this noise in the hall," said Carmichael. "I looked out and saw Teresa coming down the hall making enough noise for 10 people."

"I asked someone, who in the world is she? They told me she was one of my prospective basketball players, and I thought, 'Oh, my God!'"

That was two years ago. Since then, Pruitt has developed from an inexperienced and sometimes out-of-control sophomore, to a mature senior leader. She remains quite vocal, however, and Carmichael thinks that attribute has helped the team.

"Teresa and I have a little saying," said Carmichael. "It goes like this," he continued. "She's come 100 miles, but she's still got a few to go."

"Obviously, she's improved a great deal. Her basketball skills, attitude and grades are good. She's really developed into a leader for us. She's always full of life, but when it's time to play, she lets the others know it's time to get serious."

"I've always been the type person that's always laughing and trying to pick people up when they are down," she said. "It carries over in practice, we're all happy and we have lively practices. But when it's time to play, we get ready."

Pruitt, who earned some varsity playing time as a freshman, has seen many changes in the BSHS girls' basketball program. She's had three coaches in her high school career, and says Carmichael has made a remarkable difference in the program.

"With all those different coaches it's been frustrating. Coach Carmichael was more strict and we've become more disciplined. He opened



Big Spring Lady Steers forward Teresa Pruitt, going to the basket against an opponent in a recent game.

the gym for us during the summer so that we could come work on our game."

Carmichael says Pruitt was always in the gym, playing in pick-up games. "A lot of people think that Teresa has just a lot of natural talent, which she does. But she really has worked at it. She made up her mind that she wanted to be a good basketball player. She spent more time working out than any kid in the program."

"It's good, because the other girls see that she put in a lot of hard work and it's paying off. They can see what it takes."

"Coach Carmichael is the first coach who opened the gym for us. He's trying to put girls' basketball at the top at Big Spring High School. We never heard of staying in gym after practice until Coach Carmichael came," Pruitt said.

Even when she was a freshman, Pruitt showed signs of developing into a dominating force. After getting her feet wet as a frosh, she started as a sophomore and averaged eight points and seven rebounds per game.

Using a wild, reckless style of play, she made first team all-district last year while averaging 15 points and eight rebounds per game.

The pace of her game has slowed a bit and her temper has subsided. She says those are two of the biggest reasons for her improvement.

"I know I've matured a lot. I play under control and I hold my temper. I thought being on the varsity I had to act tough. I thought I had to be all bad and cool. I found out you can be a good person on and off the court with a good attitude."

Although they have been plagued with injuries, Pruitt says the Lady Steers are destined to win the district crown. "When Sheri (Myrick) and Kathryn (Burrow) hurt their knees, I felt like we really pulled together as a team. We were down for Lamesa — the Lady Steers' only district loss — and Monahan, but we pulled it back together. But we really haven't played as well as we did in the first of the season."

"I think we'll win district. If we prepare ourselves and take care of business," we'll win it," she firmly stated.

Pruitt is proud of this team and thinks it might be the start of something big. "Although I played a little on a pretty good team my freshman year, with Monette Wise, Debra Rubio and Paula Spears, I think this team will go down as the best team so far in Big Spring High School history. I think it will be a program, the younger girls will be proud to be in."

Carmichael says that college scouts have started taking a second look at his star forward. "I really think Teresa's best basketball is in front of her. She's just gotten serious about basketball over the past year."

Pruitt says her priorities are shifting toward basketball. "I never really thought much about playing college basketball until recently," she admitted.

What did she have planned for the future? Somewhat hesitantly, she replied, "I always wanted to be a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader." There she goes, the center of attention again.

Outdoor trails

White-tail deer and Minnesotans

By H. BOYCE HALE

Did you ever pay a large sum, hunt your heart out, and never see a deer?

Have you ever cursed your bad luck, and said, "I'll never hunt again."

Many years ago, I would hunt day after day and not kill a deer. I would come home and complain to my wife over and over. I would swear that I was wasting time and money, then vow, "never again."

But as time passed, the disappointment would fade, and I would get the urge to hunt again the next season.

Not wanting to be unsuccessful, I visited a hunter friend who said, "You just don't know how to hunt!"

"Me?" I shot back, "I've been hunting a long time."

"I know, but how many deer have you killed?" he asked.

"Well, I got one." Then I asked, "what can I do to help my hunting?"

"For one thing, you need to think like a deer," he said, and he began to tell me about his experiences. Further, he suggested that I get all the literature about white-tailed deer that I could find.

Through the University Extension Library in Austin, I obtained several articles on white-tailed hunting, plus the name of a book on the subject.

I ordered "The World of the White-Tailed Deer" by Leonard Lee Rue III from J.B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. This book put details the habits of the white-tailed deer from its birth to its death, including information on their play, sleep and breeding as well as their preferences in food and bedding places.

Although the author talks primarily of deer in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, you will be delighted to know our deer have the same basic habits.

According to the January 1987 issue of the Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine, Texas has about 4 million white-tailed deer. Although that's a lot, your chances for success and for get-



BOYCE HALE

ting that trophy buck will be enhanced by knowing their habits.

*** Snowbirds come to Texas from a variety of places, including Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis. Many are people who "fly" south each year in their motor homes or travel trailers to spend the winter in south Texas.

One such flock passed through Big Spring recently, and while they were having lunch at a local fast food place, I was attracted by their Scandinavian accent. I introduced myself.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hargreaves from Clontarf, Minn., were on their way to Westlaco.

"How is the hunting and fishing up your way?" I asked.

"I counted 40 deer in our hay meadow the morning we left," Clarence said with pride.

Mrs. Hargreaves added, "In the summer we catch walleye, perch, northern pike and smallmouth bass by the hundreds."

Before I could interrupt and tell them about our great striper fishing at Lake Spence, she asked if we had any deer down here.

"You bet," I shot back, "and

OUTDOOR page 4B

Celebration

Continued from page 1B

"stagger their bathroom visits during the game."

Schultz warned that mass flushing during timeouts or at halftime could overtax the water-supply system in the city of more than seven million people.

"If millions of New Yorkers flush at the same time, we're not too sure what would happen."

Giants fever has been running high for months in both New York and New Jersey, where the Giants play. And it was hard to avoid Super Bowl excitement.

But there will be at least a few places where the game will not be a major topic on Sunday.

Two Indian restaurants in New York, Nirvana Club One and Nirvana, have signs proclaiming that they have no TV and no radio and that "An ideal place to spend Super Bowl Sunday where the only bowl is a soup bowl."

And at the Old Homestead Restaurant in Manhattan, 15 women wearing T-shirts bearing the legend "Football Widows" plan to spend the afternoon celebrating not the Super Bowl but the end of the football season and getting their husbands back again.

One of the women, asking to remain anonymous, said, "The future is still bleak, though. If the Giants win, our husbands will talk football for two months. If Denver wins, they will be miserable to live with."

However, both in the New York metropolitan area, where the crown of the Empire State Building has been lighted this weekend with Giants' red and blue, and in Colorado, where some snow resorts have been dyeing their runs Broncos' orange, most of the inhabitants will apparently be celebrating like it was New Year's Eve.

A wedding was scheduled to coincide with halftime of the big game at Manny's Lounge and Restaurant in Moonachie, N.J., in the shadow of the Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

"We're having one big party here," said Paul Malin, a bartender at Manny's, known as a frequent hangout of Giants Coach Bill Parcells and some of the players.

Malin said Saturday that reservations for the gala have been booked solid for about a month. Among the 250 Giants fans who will be able to watch the Super Bowl on one of six television sets will be Dr. Thomas Greco, a Ridgefield Park, N.J., dentist, and Claudia Briscoe, his hygienist, who will be married in the halftime ceremony.

Greco said he promised two years ago: "If the Giants ever make the Super Bowl, I'll marry Claudia at halftime." Claudia, also a rabid Giants fan, agreed it was a great idea.

"We'll have one big festive party," he said. "Then when the

Giants win, we'll have one big roaring party."

Perhaps the biggest party in New York will be at the Ritz, where more than 1,000 people are expected to be on hand to eat free hot dogs and watch the game on a 20-by-30-foot screen, billed as the largest in the New York area. Programs, pennants and pins will also be given away.

Millions of Europeans also will be caught up in the excitement, despite the fact that the time difference means the game will start at about 11:15 p.m. local time in Britain and an hour later on the Continent.

In the buildup for Sunday's game, British newspapers have devoted big chunks of their sports pages to pregame coverage. Last year, up to 6.3 million Britons stayed up late to watch the game live on television.

In France, an audience between 1.7 million and 2 million is expected for the Super Bowl, with the live broadcast also available in parts of the Netherlands, Belgium, Scandinavia and West Germany.

Excitement also has been running high in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, where tickets for this year's game have been harder to come by than usual.

Seats between the 40-yard lines still were being sold by ticket agencies at up to \$1,500 apiece. Face value of the tickets is \$75.

More important for the LA area is the economic impact of the event. "Without doing an actual study, we think the Super Bowl economic impact on the area will be somewhere around \$100 million," said Ty Stroh of the LA Visitors and Convention Bureau. "Dollar for dollar, there's no better event that

could come into the city for a short period of time."

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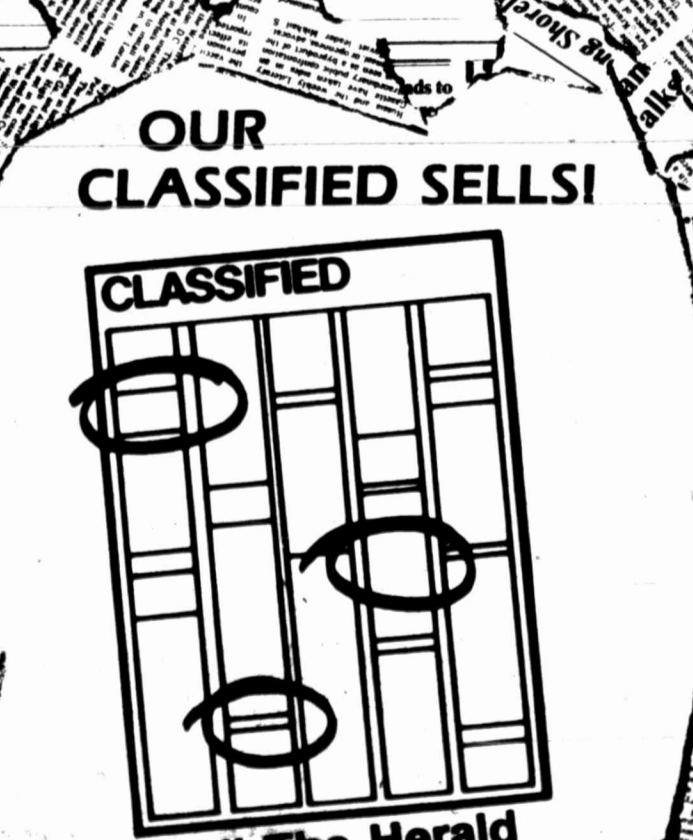
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- 1986 FORD COMPANION CONVERSION VAN - Silver & red tutone, fully loaded, one owner with only 10,000 miles.
- 1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO SHORT WHEEL BASE - Tan & walnut tutone fully loaded, one owner with 18,000 miles.
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- 1985 FORD RANGER - Blue with knitted vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner.
- 1984 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED - Beige with woodgrain sides, fully loaded, with 22,000 miles.
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II - Brown metallic with matching interior, V-8, 5 speed, one owner with 30,000 miles.
- 1984 FORD F-150 - Red with matching knitted vinyl interior, 302 V-8, extra clean one owner.
- 1983 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT - Red & white tutone, cloth captain's chairs, fully loaded, one owner with 34,000 miles.
- 1983 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO - Tutone bronze & beige, fully loaded, one owner, 65,000 miles.
- 1983 FORD F-250 DIESEL 4X4 - Tan with knitted vinyl interior, 4 speed, one owner with 29,000 miles.
- 1977 FORD E-150 VAN - Tutone blue & silver, 4 captain's chairs, sofa/bed combo in rear.

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Retrenchment

NASA preparing veteran launch team

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A year of remorse, retrenchment and repair is ending at Kennedy Space Center, where NASA is assembling a team of veteran launch officials to prepare plans for returning the nation's surviving shuttles into space during 1988.

"People are busy, they're not marking time," says the new NASA director here, Air Force Lt. Gen. Forrest McCartney. "This time next year we'll have a bird on the pad."

Throughout the space center, technicians and engineers clamor around the shuttles — Atlantis, Discovery and Columbia — fighting to keep up morale and working to ready the ships for the post-Challenger era of spaceflight.

The man put in charge of repairing the damage revealed by last January's Challenger accident speaks with optimism for those here who believe that man's destiny is still tied to a machine like the space shuttle.

"The first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth priorities ... have a successful mission," the new boss says of his safety-first orientation. He emphasizes that he won't cut any corners to meet the Feb. 18, 1988, target for the next launch.

Deputy center director Thomas E. Utsman was named to head a team of veteran space workers to guide the center through the first few launches.

"The intent was to gather people who have a lot of experience and concentrate all that experience on getting those first couple launches off," says Utsman. "We call ourselves the over-the-hill gang."

Discovery, which flew six times before, is to be the first shuttle sent into space since the Challenger explosion revealed NASA's spindly safety legs, led to layoffs and put McCartney in charge of launch operations.

The memories of last January are close to the surface here.

The Challenger crew cabin is being buried in two abandoned missile silos along with tons of other shuttle wreckage. Launch pad 39A is simply on standby status; pad 39B, used just once, by Challenger, is down for repairs.

(And the Vandenberg Air Force Base launch pad, 3,000 miles away and once scheduled for its debut this year, instead has been mothballed until 1992 for use by the ship being built to



Associated Press photo

Teacher remembered

Concord High School Student Council President Micaela Mejia, who lived next door to Christa McAuliffe, says Concord High Schools students are recovering from McAuliffe's death in last year's shuttle Challenger disaster. Students and teachers talked with the media a week before the January 28 anniversary of the fatal mishap.

replace Challenger.)

The quiet in the American space program has been practically deafening, with the shuttles awaiting improvements that begin with redesigned solid rocket boosters and end no one knows quite where.

Atlantis, attached to an external fuel tank and two solid fuel booster rockets, stands upright on a mobile launch platform in the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building. Discovery and Columbia are surrounded by work platforms in

two smaller buildings.

Workers are making modifications recommended by the Rogers Commission, which investigated the Challenger accident, for several shuttle systems besides the faulty booster rocket joint blamed for the explosion. They include changes to the main engines, external tank and launch support equipment.

"I don't think any of us really perceived the impact the loss of Challenger would have on the nation," McCartney said in an interview. "All of a sudden we realized, with the loss of the Titan and Delta rockets, that we just didn't have the strong launch program that we once perceived we had."

Now, a year later, "morale is on the upswing," he said. "The uncertainty of the layoffs is behind us, and we are getting a better fix on the modifications that will be required" to prepare the shuttles for 1988.

Nearly 2,400 workers, out of a work force of 16,000, were laid off after the Challenger accident as a combined result of the suspension of shuttle flights, the termination of the shuttle-Centaur upper stage contract and the completion of various work projects at the space center.

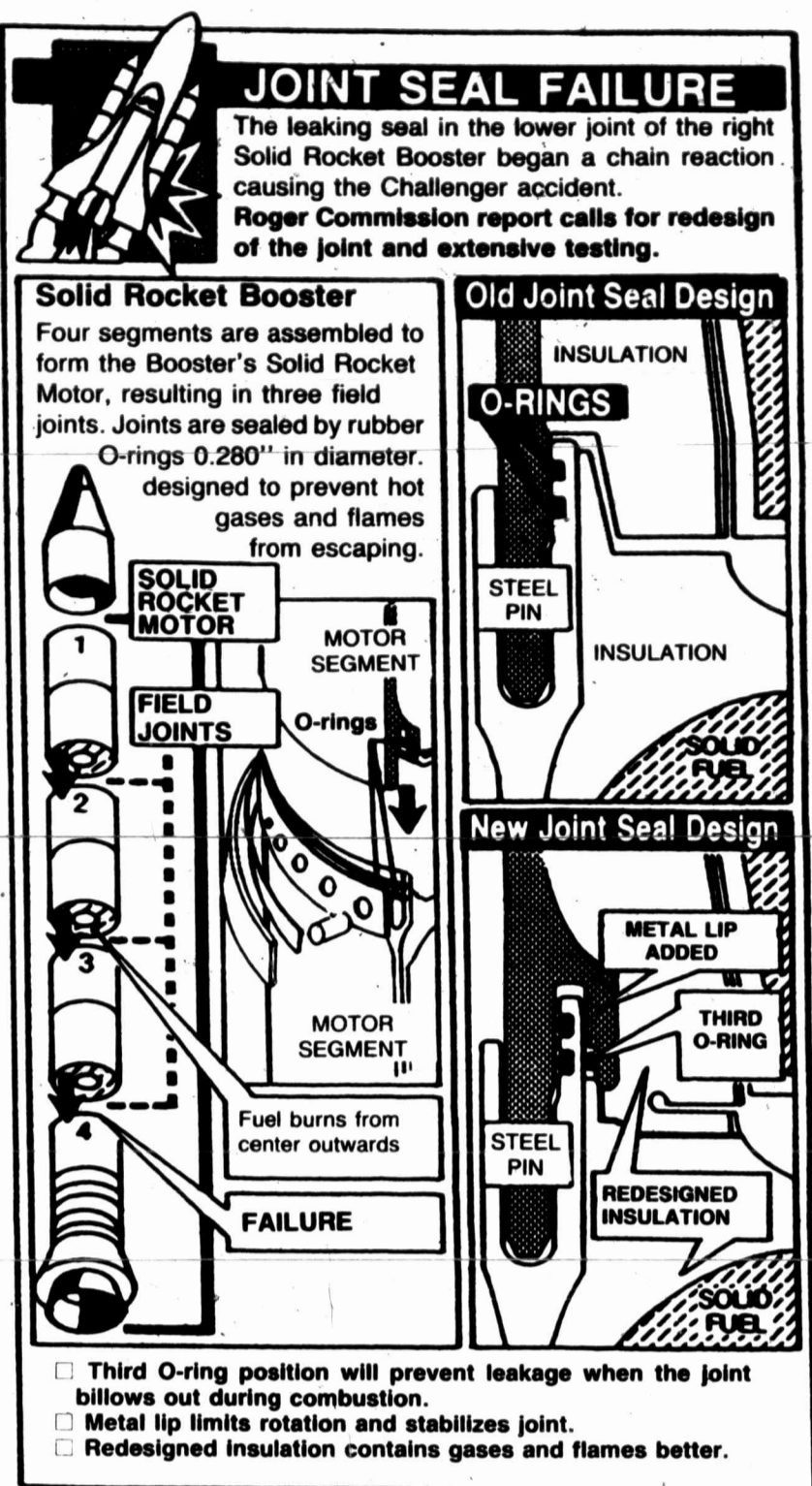
The accident prompted NASA to conduct a detailed self-analysis of the entire space shuttle system, and as a result, says McCartney, "We found a lot of things here that, while they did not contribute to the 51-L (Challenger) accident, should be addressed in a more disciplined system." He cites training, quality control, work hours and shuttle processing methods.

The Rogers Commission said NASA had too few quality control inspectors and was critical of the great amount of exhausting overtime by shuttle workers in the weeks before the launch, mainly because the previous flight had a record seven postponements and Challenger had five.

New procedures will allow managers to get some rest, even in the face of numerous postponements.

"What happens if we get behind?" McCartney said. "If at any time we feel we are not comfortable with that (February 1988 launch) schedule, you're looking at a fellow who is going to stand up and say I want to extend that schedule ..."

"All you have to do is think of what happens if we break another one of those birds."



Old and new

This graphic illustrates the old booster rocket joint, detailing failure and corrections made for the new booster rocket joint seals.



Associated Press photo

Happier times

The crew of the ill-fated Space Shuttle Challenger walk from their quarters en route to the shuttle on Jan. 28, 1986. From left: mission specialist Ellison Onizuka; payload specialist Gregory Jarvis; teacher Christa McAuliffe; and pilot Mike Smith.

REMEMBER CHALLENGER

THE TRAGEDY ONE YEAR LATER

Decision makers

Where are they twelve months later?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — On the evening before the Challenger liftoff last year, 12 men took part in a three-state telephone conference to discuss concerns by Morton Thiokol engineers that the shuttle should not be launched after a night of sub-freezing temperatures.

The engineers in Utah lost the argument. Most of the dozen, as well as some top NASA officials involved in the decision to launch, have retired or have been reassigned to other duties in the wake of the Challenger explosion and the death of its crew of seven.

Directors of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the shuttle was launched on its ill-fated flight, and the Marshall Space Flight Center, which oversees propulsion systems, resigned.

Jesse Moore, head of the shuttle program at the time of the accident but whose appointment as director of the Johnson Space Center in Texas had been put in the works, assumed the Houston post briefly and went on a leave of absence.

The argument for postponement was led by Allan McDonald, director of solid rocket motor special projects for Thiokol, who was at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and Roger Boisjoly, a Thiokol senior scientist at the firm's headquarters in Utah.

They complained to the Rogers investigating commission that they were punished for testifying about their concerns that the rocket booster had never been flown in temperatures as low as they were required to be overnight. NASA investigated and said it found nothing amiss.

Boisjoly is on a medical leave of absence and McDonald is director of a group that will certify whether the redesigned rocket is ready for flight.

Their objections at the 8:45 p.m. EST teleconference among Wasatch, Utah, the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama and the Kennedy Center were overruled later by four higher Thiokol officials.

Joe Kilminster, the vice president of space booster programs who signed the company's OK for launch, now is director of quality and engineering in another Thiokol plant. Robert Lund, vice president of engineering, is now vice president of advanced technology in support services.

Jerald Mason, who was senior vice president of Wasatch operations, retired. Arnold Thompson, supervisor of structures design, is the only one of the six who has essentially the same job at the firm.

Stanley R. Reinartz, manager of NASA's special projects office at Marshall — who said he told his center director about the Thiokol worries, but not top launch officials — was reassigned at his own request, then retired. Lawrence B. Mulloy, manager of the booster project at Marshall, who six times signed waivers so the shuttle could fly despite evidence of leaks at the booster joints, also has retired.

George Hardy, former deputy director of science and engineering at Marshall, who told Thiokol engineers he was "appalled" at their recommendation against launching Challenger, retired. Dr. Judson A. Lovingood, who had advised unsuccessfully that the issue be brought to a higher level at NASA, was promoted to associate director for propulsion systems.

Remembering 1967

Two decades of sorrow wisen Apollo 1 widow

HOUSTON (AP) — The woman widowed by an Apollo 1 fire 20 years ago urged the families of crew members killed in the Challenger explosion to file lawsuits because "NASA and space contractors don't care anything about you."

Betty Grissom, widow of astronaut Virgil I. Grissom who died with two others in an Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967, said she believes NASA today is as negligent and uncaring of the Challenger families as it was of herself and the other Apollo widows.

"I'd file a lawsuit, because I know right now that they don't care anything about you," Mrs. Grissom advised the Challenger families. "They don't care about me, financially or morally."

Her remarks were contained in a recent Houston Chronicle copyright story.

Grissom and astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee died when a fire erupted inside their Apollo 1 spacecraft while they were conducting tests on a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center.

Mrs. Grissom said she would have received no financial judgement for her husband's death if Houston attorney Ronald D. Krist had not filed a last-minute lawsuit for her in 1972. The suit resulted in a \$350,000 award from North American Rockwell, the prime Apollo contractor.

Krist, now representing Cheryl McNair, widow of Challenger astronaut Ronald E. McNair, filed suit last fall against Morton Thiokol, Inc., the manufacturer of the solid rocket booster blamed for the Challenger accident.

The attorney also represents the parents of two



Associated Press photo

"They didn't care about me," says Betty Grissom who clings to her husband's memory through pictures, such as the Norman Rockwell painting of the crew of Gemini 3, of which Virgil "Gus" Grissom was a crew member. She said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration today is as negligent and uncaring — financially and morally — of the Challenger families as it was of the Apollo 1 widows.

other Challenger crew members.

Department of Justice officials recently announced that four Challenger families had agreed to a settlement of about \$1 million apiece in return for not suing the federal government.

"That's still kind of cheap," Mrs. Grissom said. "I don't want to give the Challenger families advice, but they might learn something from my experience."

"I got smart after 20 years. I should have found it out sooner. I didn't know anything about the statute of limitations, and all of that," she said.

Next Tuesday will be the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 1 fire that killed Grissom, Chaffee and White. Mrs. Grissom waited almost four years to file a lawsuit against North American Aviation, now known as Rockwell International, the prime contractor of the space shuttle. The statute of limitations was within three days of running out in Florida.

The two other Apollo widows received payments of \$125,000 apiece from North American Aviation as a result of Mrs. Grissom's legal action. Mrs. White has since died, and Mrs. Chaffee lives in Houston.

"I think the general public has gotten behind the Challenger tragedy, in sympathy and understanding that it may not have had for Apollo 1 fire, because Christa McAuliffe the schoolteacher was aboard," Mrs. Grissom said.

"But we didn't have a schoolteacher on Apollo 1. We had military men."

Mrs. Grissom said her husband had graduated from Purdue University and that the university gave her two sons scholarships, "or else we would never have made it."

Love test

Faced with a child who may be mentally retarded, La Gene Woodard carries on

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle editor

La Gene Woodard remembers the day her baby was born.

The 15½-hour labor; her mother providing moral support in the delivery room; and a huge sense of relief when the ordeal finally ended.

Now, the 15-year-old single parent faces the possibility that her child may be mentally retarded.

Stephanie Hope Woodard is a happy and content 4-month-old baby. Although she looks alert and responsive, like a normal child there is a major difference: she was born without a thyroid.

Stephanie's birth defect wasn't detected until she was three weeks old, the baby's grandmother, Shirley Woodard explained.

"She wouldn't eat or take a bottle when she got home. She constantly slept. She started chokin' one day and her tongue was swollen, so we took her to Dr. Owen."

Dr. B.R. Owen, pediatrician at Malone-Hogan Clinic, said that the birth defect couldn't be discovered on a routine physical exam.

"In the nursery, we do a screening test (blood test) for four diseases. The thyroid screen is one of the tests. It showed that the thyroid was functioning abnormally. The tests are done by the time the babies leave the nursery, and in 2-4 weeks they're tested again."

Results of the tests are returned from a lab in Austin within two to four weeks, Owen said.

"We received a letter instructing us to repeat the thyroid test because the lab test was abnormal. We repeated it and she has hypothyroidism — poor, low functioning thyroid. Then we sent her to Lubbock for a thyroid scan — and there was nothing there," Owen explained.

Dr. Surendra Varma, professor and associate chairman of the department of pediatrics at Texas Tech Medical School, is a pediatric endocrinologist (a gland specialist).

One in 5,000 babies are born without a thyroid, he said. Owen's figures are comparable, as he noted that this was the second such case he's treated in his 14-year Big Spring career, dealing with an average of 600 babies annually.

"We don't know why it happens," Varma said, although both heredity and pre-natal care have been eliminated as possibilities.

Explaining that it's congenital (existing at birth), Owen said that "If the disease isn't detected in the first three months of life, mental retardation can occur.



La Gene Woodard and infant, Stephanie Hope, are like any other mother and daughter — La Gene talks baby talk to Stephanie and Stephanie responds to her mother with smiles. The only difference in their relationship is each day Stephanie fears that her child is mentally retarded. Stephanie is the one case in 5,000 who is born without a thyroid.

cur. All babies are screened; once detected, they are treated."

Treatment for the disease is "simple and inexpensive," Varma said, "the patients take one tablet a day."

Dosages for the thyroid medicine must be monitored, he added. Patients are tested once a month for the first two years. After two years of age, they see the doctor once every six months.

Varma said it's too early to tell whether Stephanie is mentally retarded.

"By the time she's two years old, we'll be able to tell if she has normal development. If you catch it early, there are no problems," he explained.

"We're just hopin' and a prayin' that she'll be all right," Shirley said. "Gene's a good mother and very committed to her baby."

"The thyroid hormone is extremely important for mental development in the first year of life and later for daily activity, growth, sleep pattern and weight."

Varma is considered the pioneer of the Newborn Metabolic Screening Program in Texas. He and Senator Ken Hance advocated the passage of a bill in 1977, which mandated that the screening process is required in the state of Texas. The screening began in 1980, Varma said.

Shirley said she thought something was wrong before Stephanie was born.

"We both sensed it," referring to her daughter La Gene. "I've always been able to do that. When my other grandchildren were born I could see them at different stages of their life. With Stephanie, I could only see her so far."

"I'm no fortune teller, I don't believe in that, but we weren't surprised when we found out."

Although Shirley wasn't surprised, she was very scared when she learned that her granddaughter was born with the disease.

When the mother and daughter took the baby to Lubbock for the tests, Shirley said she panicked.

"I took that baby out of her mother's arms and started runnin'. I made my brother bring us back to Big Spring," Shirley explained.

A visit from a child welfare agent the next day resulted in an explanation concerning the importance of treatment for the newborn.

"He (the welfare representative) told us if she wasn't treated, she'd die," Shirley said.

"I'm sorry I done anything like that now," she added, referring to initial reaction against treatment.

Despite facing the possibility of mental retardation, La Gene's affection for her daughter seems reinforced as she said: "It won't change my love for her."

"We're just hopin' and a prayin' that she'll be all right," Shirley said. "Gene's a good mother and very committed to her baby."

About her pregnancy, La Gene said: "I was big enough and old enough to get that away. So I took the pain of havin' her. I don't believe in abortions," even though she said the father of the child favored that option.

"At school I got talked about a lot, but I didn't care," she noted.

School is no longer a part of La Gene's life.

"I keep tellin' her to get an education, but she says she owes it to Stephanie. I tell her I'll watch Stephanie so she can go back to school, I never got an education and now I can't find a job. I don't want that to happen to Gene."

Shirley said that it has been difficult — enough so that she has had to sell furniture to make ends meet.

"But I just want to thank everyone for helpin' us when we've needed it," she added.

Community members have donated numerous items to the women in order for them to have a benefit rummage sale.

"This will help us pay-off some of Stephanie's hospital bills," Shirley said.

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Weddings

Wilson-Moore

Robin Wilson, 2411 E. 24th St. and Garry Don Moore, 1311 Princeton, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 23 at Trinity Baptist Church with Brother Gary Bandy, associate pastor of the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Sheri Wilson of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Shirley and Don Brashears of Big Spring and Johnny Moore of Midland.

The couple stood before a massive setting of candelabras trimmed with cream-white enchantment lilies, Queen Ann's lace and foliage. Matching arrangements of pink rose gladiolas, cream-white enchantment lilies and Queen Ann's lace. Completing the setting were spiral candelabras and potted ferns.

Instrumentalist was Julie Shirey, pianist. Vocalists were Steve Moses, Kae Wise and Garry Don Moore.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight silk organza gown with a fitted bodice with embroidered flowers, pearls and Elizabethan sleeves. A full skirt fell to ruffles with a chapel-length train.

She carried a cascade design of fragrant gardenias embellished with sentimental stephanotis accented with English ivy and ming fern.

Maid of honor was Angie Wilson.

sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Kim Chapman of Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Kristi Wise of Lubbock; and Sherri Samuels of Midland.

Flower girl was Laura Moore, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Brant Farris, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Johnny Moore of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Greg Moore of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Chris Harwood of Big Spring; and Jaime Sotelo of Big Spring.

Ushers were Bryan Blagrove of Big Spring; Brian Chapman of Odessa, cousin of the bride; Jason Davis of Big Spring; and David Mitchell of Odessa.

Candlelighters were Heather Farris of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, and Jaylon Davis of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table featured a three-tiered Italian cream cake over a waterfall with four satellite cakes connected by stairways. An antique silver candelabra held rose tapers and the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom's table featured a hexagon German chocolate cake with a fresh arrangement in the chosen colors filled a silver wine container.



MRS. GARRY DON MOORE ...formerly Robin Wilson

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University for two years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, the Navy Nuclear Power School and attended Howard College. He is employed as an officer assistant in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in Orlando.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

WILLIAM BLANKENSHIP from Beaumont is the superintendent at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Barbara, and sons, Mark, 15, and twins Burt and Kurt, 11. Hobbies include horses, bowling, hunting and fishing.

SANDRA SWICK from Amarillo is a nurse instructor at Howard College. Hobbies include computers, reading and pets.

LORAIN REDMAN from Odessa is a credit manager at Cameo Apple Homes. She is joined by her daughters Robin, 7, and

Natalie, 3. **PAMELA HILGER** from Sumter, S.C. manages Airport Grocery and works at K.C. Steak House. She is joined by her sons, John, 17, and twins Matthew and Michael, 13. Hobbies include music, aerobics, reading and horses.

RALPH HUFFMAN from San Angelo is the manager at Radio Shack. Hobbies include computers, fishing and reading.

ELBERT BOULLIOUN from Kerrville works at American Petrofina Inc. He is joined by his wife, Ann. Hobbies include water colors, arts and crafts, reading and music.

CYNTHIA ALICEA from Houston manages apartments. She is joined by her daughters,

Crystal, 9, and Cyil, 1½. Hobbies include bowling, skating and swimming.

TONY GARCIA from Roswell, N.M. is a transport driver for Consolidated Bottling Co. He is joined by his wife, Maria, and children, Teresa, 10, Belinda, 8, Tony Jr., 6, Felix, 2, and Flavio, 1.

MIKE SHANKLES from Corsicana is a bank teller at First Federal Savings and Loan. He is joined by his wife, Sherri, and daughters, Rebecca, 1, and Amanda, 3. Hobbies include crafts, sewing, tennis and bowling.

EMMA MAE CARLTON from Abilene is the manager at Zales Jewelry. Hobbies include reading.

Couple honored with showers

Shannon Mullen and Paul Nabors, to wed Jan. 31 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, have been honored on several occasions this week.

A "Come and Go" shower was hosted for the bride-elect at the home of Pat Leatherman on Jan. 20.

Hostesses for the shower, Pat Leatherman, Jacque Hendricks, Linda Rutledge, Gail Zilai, Agnes Rutledge and Debbie Gunn, gave Mullen a copper tea kettle.

Special guests were Dottie Mullen, mother of the bride-elect, and Betty Nabors, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

A barbeque at the Big Spring Country Club honored the couple on Jan. 22.

Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver.

They presented the couple with a barbeque grill.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted for the bride-elect on Jan. 24 at the home of Linda Elrod.

Hostesses were Anne Couvillion, Laverne Eckley, Linda Elrod, Mary Jo Harland and Elaine Watson.

The bride's colors, mauve and candlelight, were used for table decorations.

Carman-Sanders

Amy Jo Carman, Andrews Highway, and John Lynn Sanders, formerly of Big Spring, now of Roswell, N.M., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 24 at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Billy Patton, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Carman, Andrews Highway. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.F. (Pete) Sanders, 1520 Tuscon Rd.

The couple stood before a brass archway with greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess-style ivory gown with a re-embroidered lace bodice and lace around the hem.

She carried a bouquet of ivory carnations and sterling roses.

Maid of honor was Beth Carman, sister of the bride, of Big Spring.

Best man was Gerald Sanders, brother of the bridegroom, of Midlothian.

Ushers were Brian Sanders, Jason Stoffregen and Blake Stoffregen, nephews of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The bride's table, draped with a pink underlay and ivory lace table cloth, featured a two-tiered white cake with pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Catalina High School in Tucson, Az. and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at KBIM Radio Station.

The couple will make their home in Roswell, N.M.



MRS. JOHN SANDERS ...formerly Amy Jo Carman

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Many volunteers are responsible for local Junior Livestock Show

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
The Howard County Junior Livestock Show are just completed. Who is responsible for putting this event on?

A group of volunteer men and women from throughout the county who serve as a board of directors is responsible for the livestock show. The board selects superintendents of the various divisions who in turn select their own assistants and committeemen.

These directors develop show rules and regulations, set up for the show, assist during the show, seek community assistance for the premium auction and do the cleanup afterwards.

Officers for the organization are Ronnie Wood, president; Bob Nichols, vice president; Bruce Griffith, treasurer; and Don Richardson serves ex-officio as recording secretary. Vocational Agricultural Teachers, and County Extension Agents serve in an advisory capacity.

I have had bad luck with trying to grow tomatoes here in Big Spring. Are some varieties more tolerant to our harse conditions than others?

They certainly are!! Tomatoes are by far the favorite garden vegetable local gardeners try to produce, but unfortunately they often have the most problems. Varieties do make a difference. Tomato fruit set is very sensitive and West Texas growing conditions with extremes in temperature and humidity make the culture of



For your garden

tomatoes quite difficult.

One variety that has consistently performed well in Howard County is the new hybrid, Celebrity. It matures in 70 days with strong plants that are resistant to Verticillium, Fusarium I and II wilts, tobacco mosaic virus and root-knot nematodes. It as a heavy fruit set of medium-sized, globe-shaped red fruits are crack-resistant averaging about 7 oz. It is an all-purpose variety with firm flesh and good flavor.

We want to plant a garden this year but bermuda grass has always been a problem. Is there an effective way to rid gardens and flower beds of this pest?

Yes. Bermuda grass is a great plant for yards but can be a real pain when it comes up in flower beds and gardens. About the only thing that gardeners could to in the past was to hand dig it out which certainly took most of the joy out of gardening. Most herbicides are non-selective and will kill any green-growing plant. Two fairly

new chemicals are on the market now that has been about as close to a selective herbicide as can be offered to day. They are Fusilade® and Poast® which can be applied directly on most ornamental plants infested with bermuda grass with no harmful effects on the ornamentals. This is the good news! The bad news is that these chemicals have not received clearance for home gardens. So be a little more patient — Help is on the way!!

Bermuda grass must be actively growing and not drought stress for the chemical to be effective. Both herbicides are slow killers and you must allow about 3 weeks for noticeable kill of the plant. As with any chemical be sure and read the label and follow instructions to the letter! As helpful as these chemicals are they are only as good as they are made for. Also these chemicals have shown some damage to Junipers and Rosemary. Other sensitive plants are listed on the label.

I have read where blueberries can be grown in Texas. Can I grow them here in Big Spring?

Answer: The sandy, acid-type soils of East Texas are well suited to growing the Rabbiteye blueberry. It requires an acid soil (optimum PH 4.5 — 5.0). In Howard County our soils are much to basic (PH of 6.5 or above), for successful cultivation of this crop. Attempts to grow the blueberry in soils that have been altered have not been very successful as the PH level around the treated area soon raises.

Storkclub

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dunnam, Sterling City Rt. A, Box 44 C, a son, Sean Evan, on Jan. 15, 1987, at 6:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Elena and Humberto Mier, Garden City Rt., a son, Ricky, on Jan. 15, 1987, at 7:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rodriguez, 503 Donley St., Big Spring, a daughter, Elida Maribel, on Jan. 16, 1987, at 1:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Marnie and Arthur Ortega, 306 N.E. 10th St., Big Spring, a daughter, Britnie Nichole, on Jan. 17, 1987, at 5:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGee, 634 Manor, a daughter, Maleah Kay, on Jan. 17, 1987, at 6:53 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.

Born to Angel and Mary Alice Gonzales, 507 Alyford, a son, Nigel Lee, on Jan. 19, 1987, at 9:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Michael and Angela Kinnett, 2620 Dow, a daughter, Krista

Marie, on Jan. 19, 1987, at 9:46 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Coronado III, 1314 Park St., a daughter, Toni Lynn, on Jan. 20, 1987, at 7:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Tom and Debra Kuykendall, 1903 Choctaw, a son, Clay Tom, on Jan. 20, 1987, at 6:35 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Terry and Shanna Roberts, 1106 Stanford, a son, Christopher Lance, on Jan. 20, 1987, at 12:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Shirlene Gunter, 2603 Hunter, a son, Michael Wade, on Jan. 21, 1987, at 9:11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Diane Sosa and Junior Edmondson, 1408 Virginia, a son, Mark Anthony Sosa, on Jan. 21, 1987, at 4:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rios, 3206 W. 8th St., a son, Jacob Jacky Jr., on Jan. 22, 1987, at 7:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlipf, 1308 Harding, a son, Farris William, on Jan. 22, 1987, at 11:52 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to David and Patty Pittman, New Oxford, Penn., a son, Nathaniel Lewis, on Jan. 12, at 12:49 p.m., at Hanover General Hospital, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Nila Allen, Knott Rt. Box 9., and John and Esther Pittman, New Oxford, Penn. Maternal grandparents are Joseph Harman and Jeanne Harman, both of New Oxford, Penn.

Born to Duane and Marianne Hirt, St. Lawrence, a son, Colby Andrew, on Jan. 15, 1987 at 10:15 a.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoelscher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hirt, all of St. Lawrence.

Born to Jeffrey and Diane Murdock, Corpus Christi, a son, Jack Hayden, on Jan. 6, 1987, at 2:53 p.m., at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock 2406 Robb Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shockley, maternal grandparents, of Plattsville, Wisc.

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Engagements



COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Majors, 1802 Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Tim Martin, North FM 700. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Martin of Big Spring. The couple will unite in marriage on Feb. 14 at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, officiating.



COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Margaret Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lisa Ann, to G. Scott Emerson, 1601 Stadium. Mother of the prospective bridegroom is Lucille Emerson, 1601 Stadium. The couple will exchange wedding vows Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Father Robert Bonnington, rector, officiating.

Hitchcock-Light

COAHOMA — COUPLE TO WED — Leroy and Lavern Hitchcock, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Denise, to Bruce Alen Light of Colorado City. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Leon and Pauline Light of Colorado City. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 14 at the Coahoma United Methodist Church with Pastor Leorne Gardener, officiating.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Workaholic live-in ruins woman's social life

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a very well-to-do businessman in this rather small town. We fell in love three years ago when I lived in another area. "Cliff" finally told his wife about us and asked for a divorce because I told him I would not continue seeing him unless he promised marriage.

I'm in my mid-30s and have been divorced twice (no children). Cliff's wife moved to another town with their three teen-aged children.

To make a long story short, I have made his home into a charming, welcoming residence, but I am bored to death. Hardly anyone visits us. Cliff is not very sociable, is a workaholic and doesn't seek friends. I like people and want some kind of social life.

I suppose the local people are unfriendly to me because of the circumstances. Please don't lecture me. I need to know how to get peo-



Dear Abby

ple to accept me as a person and "us" as a couple.

I do not see marriage for us in the near future because Cliff's wife's lawyer is a shark, and a settlement may take forever. Bless you if you can help me.

BIG PROBLEM, SMALL TOWN
DEAR BIG PROBLEM: The cir-

cumstances may not be entirely responsible for your unhappy plight. An unsociable workaholic who doesn't seek friends is not apt to be sought out socially unless he's a generous giver in the community. (Is he?) There are still some big people in small towns who do not judge others, so get out and make a few friends by volunteering your services. You won't have to look far to find organizations who will welcome your help. If you and Cliff contribute enough, you will make yourselves sufficiently attractive to be accepted. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Can you find that letter from a person who did not like to be touched? I read it several years ago, but never saved it. Now I wish I had because it described my feeling to a "T."

I need it to show a friend of mine who thinks there must be

something wrong with a person who does not like to be touched.

ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: Found it: **DER ABBY:** I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

TOUCH-ME-NOT

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

(To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Skinny outlifts hefty companion in workouts

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I need an explanation to heal my fractured ego. I recently joined the fitness craze and enlisted in a health club near me. I do the weight routine, and found a little guy as a partner. He must weigh 120 soaking wet and looks as though I could break him like a matchstick. I am nearly 200 pounds and considered big boned, and strong. Wrong. This little guy outlifts me regularly. How can a little runt outperform people like me? — J.W.

— You want me to betray a secret we little people have guarded so closely from the Goliaths of the world? OK, I will. It's called recruiting, and I will lay odds your



Dr. Donohue

partner has been at it for some time.

The longer you train muscles the

more of their individual fibers you recruit into the work. It's like filling an army with a draft call. With training, nerve signals spread to more of those muscle fibers. As the recruitment progresses, you are able to make greater efforts.

In time, when your body has learned to call on all the muscle fibers available, you reach a peak performance. Put another way, in time you too will start massive recruitment of your own muscle fibers, and, as much as I hate to admit it, be able to outlift your partner, or me.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have torn a ligament in my knee. How long will it take to heal? — C.G.

The healing time will depend on the amount of damage to the ligament. If only a few fibers are torn, then it might heal in a matter of weeks. If the ligament has been torn completely apart, then it may never heal properly on its own. Such tears often require surgery to reattach the torn ends.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

CROSSROADS COUNTRY OUTLOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

Herald staff members and community leaders will share visions of the positive developments occurring in Crossroads Country! Don't miss this spirited inquiry into the potential for growth and expansion in industry, agriculture, recreation and the arts. Including special reports on the Highway 87 project, the co-generation plants and the proposed SSC site.

A SPECIAL REPORT
 COMING IN LATE FEBRUARY

Big Spring
Herald
 The Crossroads of West Texas



Focus on family

Don't move if you're in doubt

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

With the current oversupply of rental housing in some areas of Texas, moving up to a larger apartment or a new neighborhood may seem like a good idea.

But before you commit yourself to renting a particular house or apartment, take some time to determine if you can really afford the rent.

Start by looking at your regular monthly take-home pay and estimating monthly expenses, including an amount for savings and irregular expenses.

Subtract your expenses from your take home pay. Then reduce this amount by about 10%. This will give you an estimated housing allowance, or about what financial advisors recommend spending for housing expenses.

The next step is to compare what you can afford with some typical costs for the rental units you are considering. Be sure to figure in utilities, insurance and other fees that are not covered by rent.

If the monthly housing costs are higher than what you can afford, consider some alternatives. Can you reduce or eliminate some expenses to afford the housing you want?

Would you consider a roommate to share housing costs? Would the landlord reduce your rent in exchange for help with maintenance? Or do you need to reconsider your choice in favor of a less expensive option?

When the monthly housing costs are in line with what you can afford, there is still one more set of expenses to consider. What will it cost you to actually move in? These expenses could include utility deposits; security, cleaning, pet or damage deposits; or a month's rent in advance.

Unless you have savings or other income to cover these fees, you may still have difficulty affording the house or apartment.

If you are in doubt about supporting a "new place", postponing a move until you have more resources may be a sound financial decision.

RENTER'S INSURANCE IS IMPORTANT

Your landlord's insurance policy covers the structure only and not your personal belongings as a renter. That's why a tenants or renters policy is useful. It insures the contents of your rental unit and your personal possessions against perils such as fire and lightning, wind and hail, explosion, smoke, vandalism and theft. It may also provide for personal liability protection and medical payments to others.

The cost of the policy depends on the value of your property, the amount of protection, the number of perils protected against, location and type of structure. Costs for the same coverage can vary widely, so comparison shopping can save you money. Most policies have a \$50 or \$100 deductible clause, and policies with larger deductibles are available.

Remember too, that most insurance coverage takes depreciation of your property into account. For example, if a stereo purchased for \$500 is destroyed by fire after five years, the insurance will pay off the actual cash value at the time of loss, not the original cost. Full protection for replacement is available, but usually at a much higher premium.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Frosted flakes, banana and milk
TUESDAY - Waffle, honey & butter, apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk
THURSDAY - Honey bun, apple and milk
FRIDAY - Donut, orange juice and milk

LUNCH

(Elementary)
MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk
WEDNESDAY - Pizza, escalloped potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
FRIDAY - Hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, rice krispie bar and milk

(Secondary)
MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese or ham burger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk
THURSDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, broccoli, coleslaw, hot rolls, prune cake and milk

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk

FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; rice krispie bar and milk.

COAHOMA CAFETERIA

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes, syrup, butter, applesauce and milk
TUESDAY - Honey bun, grape juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk
THURSDAY - Sweeten rice, toast, jelly, banana and milk
FRIDAY - Bacon & scramble eggs; biscuit; jelly, tatar tots and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili mac & cheese; blackeyed peas, buttered corn, cherry cobbler, crackers and milk
TUESDAY - Corn dog, cheese sticks, French fries, creamy coleslaw, cinnamon rolls, and milk
WEDNESDAY - Chalupas; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad, walnut cake, cornbread butter and milk
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; cream gravy; green beans, macaroni & cheese, mix fruit & whipping cream; finger rolls & butter and milk
FRIDAY - Toasted ham & cheese sandwich; French fries; pineapple up-side down cake and milk

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast; milk and orange juice
TUESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk
THURSDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY - Donuts; milk and orange juice

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; cheese strips; English peas; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk
TUESDAY - Meat loaf; catsup; new potatoes; green beans; sliced bread; peaches and milk
WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; gingerbread with whipped topping and milk
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes; onion; pickles; French fries; jello and milk
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; banana pudding and milk

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Toast, hash browns; fruit and milk
TUESDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk
THURSDAY - Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk

FRIDAY - Homemade donuts; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; peanutbutter & honey; hot rolls and milk
TUESDAY - Shepard pie; blackeyed peas; candied sweet potatoes; sliced bread; hot rolls and milk
WEDNESDAY - Chili beans; French fries; spanish rice; fruit cobbler and milk
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak w/cream gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; Hamb. salad; French fries; chocolate cake and milk

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fruit pie; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Donut; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Muffins; fruit and milk
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Sandwiches; beef stew; potato chips; crackers; cookies and ice cream
TUESDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls and jello
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; cornbread; spanish rice; salad and cobbler
THURSDAY - Burritos; scalloped potatoes; buttered spinach; pudding; crackers w/peanut butter
FRIDAY - Fiestadas; corn; salad and fruit bars

FORBAN-ELBOW SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pot pie; salad; cheese wedge; fruit; brownies and milk
TUESDAY - Barbeque weiners; sweet potatoes; rice; hot rolls; applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans later tots; cornbread; banana pudding and milk
THURSDAY - Fish planks/fatter sauce; pea salad; macaroni/cheese; hot bread; chocolate cake and milk
FRIDAY - Chili & beans; corn; onion rings; cheese wedge; crackers; fruit and milk

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Breaded chicken patty with cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; fruit cocktail cake; yeast roll and milk
TUESDAY - Spaghetti; meat sauce; steamed cabbage; tossed salad; apricot halves; garlic toast; cheese sticks and milk
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; beans; carrot & raisin salad; jello with applesauce; cornbread; cheese sticks and milk
THURSDAY - Breaded pork steak; broccoli; macaroni salad; pear half; cottage cheese; plain bread and milk
FRIDAY - Fish; navy beans; stewed tomatoes; mixed fruit cup, cornbread and milk

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

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SALE PRICES GOOD

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
JANUARY							

Unlimited Manufacturers' DOUBLE COUPONS!

Limit one coupon for any particular item. Limit one cigarette coupon per person. Offer limited to manufacturers' coupons of 50¢ value or less. Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in sizes specified on the coupon. This offer applies only to manufacturers' cents off for items we carry and not to free coupons or Winn-Dixie or other retail food store coupons. Amount refunded cannot exceed the retail of the item.

Meat

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Grain Fed **T-Bone Steaks**lb. **2.89**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless N.Y. **Strip Steaks**lb. **3.99**

Dairy

Refreshing **Superbrand Buttermilk**Half Gal. **1.29**

Superbrand **Sour Cream**16 Oz. **99c**

Grocery

Charmin

Meat

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Roast

Dairy

Super Bowl Special! Deli Sandwiches

Produce

Harvest Fresh Produce

Grocery

Dr Pepper Soda Cans

Meat

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Roast

Deli

Super Bowl Special! Deli Sandwiches

Frozen Food

Astor 100% Pure Orange Juice

Grocery

Del Monte **Tomato Catsup**32 Oz. **99c**

Thriftly Maid Pink **Grapefruit Juice**46 Oz. **79c**

Austex **Plain Chili**19-Oz Can **99c**

V-8 **Vegetable Juice**46 Oz. **1.15**

All Varieties **Dr Pepper**2 Ltr. **1.39**

Meat

Lean & Meaty (3½-Lbs. & down) **Pork Spareribs**Lb. **1.59**

USDA Grade A Holly Farms **Drumsticks or Thighs**Lb. **89c**

W-D Brand #Reg #Thick **Meat Bologna**Lb. **1.39**

W-D Brand Regular or **Beef Salami**Lb. **1.89**

W-D Brand **Chopped Ham**Lb. **2.59**

Dairy-Frozen Food

1-Lb. Tub **Superbrand Margarine** ... 2 For **1.00**

Choco-Charm or Swanee **Fruit Drinks**Gal. **99c**

Superbrand All Flavors **Ice Cream**Half Gal. **1.85**

Welch's Frozen **Grape Juice**12 Oz. **79c**

Sara Lee **Butter Croissants**6 Oz. **1.59**

Produce

Superbrand 100% Pure Florida **Orange Juice**Gal. **1.99**

Harvest Fresh Crisp **Green Cabbage** ... 4 Lbs. **1.00**

Harvest Fresh Texas **Ruby Red Grapefruit**5-Lb. Bag **2.99**

Gen. Merchandise

G.E. #88 #75 #100 watt **Soft White Light Bulbs**4 **1.99**

Wells Lamont **Winter Gloves**50% OFF!

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\$20.

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