

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 60 No. 187

74 Pages 6 Sections

75¢

Sunday

January 3, 1988

## Buckets

The Big Spring Lady Steers won their 18th basketball game of the season. For details see page 15.

## Index

Business..... 1-3-D  
City Bits..... 3-A  
Lifestyle..... 1-4-C  
Obituaries..... 2-A  
Opinion..... 4-A  
Sports..... 1-6-B  
State..... 3-A

## Spring board

### How's That? Wind

Q. What is the record for a five minute sustained wind?

A: The record is 188 mph, in Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, according to the Associated Press.

### Calendar Support Group

#### MONDAY

• The Permian Basin Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community and Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, Midland. For more information please call 694-1390 in Midland or 368-5264 in Odessa.

#### TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. for a business meeting with games and a covered dish luncheon at noon in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive. Visitors are welcome.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events 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 "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

### Tops on TV Spenser: For Hire

Spenser's been shot before, but this time it is Hawk who is blazing away at him in a cold-blooded move to gain possession of a crooked judge's diary. — 7 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• Our House — 6 p.m. on Ch. 13.

• An Officer and a Gentleman — 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

### Outside Cloudy

Partly cloudy far west with a chance of rain Thursday. Temperatures near normal far west and continued below seasonal normal elsewhere Tuesday through Thursday. Panhandle: highs in the 30s, lows in the teens. South plains: highs near 40 to mid 40s, lows mid teens to near 20. Permian Basin: highs mid 40s to near 50, lows near 20 to mid 20s. Concho Valley: highs mid 40s to near 50, lows mid 20s.

## Toddler top state '87 news

By KIT FRIEDEN

Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The plight of toddler Jessica McClure, trapped in a well for 2½ days as a nation waited for her rescue, was voted the top state story of 1987 by Texas Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcasters.

The drama of efforts in Midland to bore through solid rock to free the 18-month-old girl transfixed residents across the state and mushroomed to grab the attention of the nation, as Jessica's rescue from the narrow well was nationally televised.

After the Oct. 16 rescue, the story of Jessica's progress — her remarkable hospital recovery and the successful efforts to avoid amputating her badly injured foot — continued to draw interest. The child and her young parents have received thousands of dollars in donations and her \$50,000 hospital bill is paid.

"We tend to gravitate and react to the things that are closest to the heart," said sociologist Sheldon Ekland-Olson at the University of Texas in Austin, explaining the appeal of Jessica.

Voted by AP members as the second most important story was a more tragic event that also seemed to affect Texans on a personal level — the tornado in Saragosa that killed 30 and injured 160.

The May 22 twister destroyed much of the poor, mostly Hispanic, West Texas town of about 250. Among its victims were several children attending a pre-school graduation ceremony at the community hall.

Chosen third by AP members was Texas voters' approval in November of a statewide referendum allowing pari-mutuel betting for the first time in 50 years.

The referendum, approved 1,266,410 to 964,685, allows horse race wagering on a county-by-county, local option basis, and dog race betting in three counties. Experts predicted gambling might begin at established tracks by next fall.

In fourth place was the visit of Pope John Paul II to San Antonio where he drew the largest crowds on his nine-city, 10-day tour. John Paul visited a historic cathedral, rode past the Alamo in his popemobile, blessed the infant son of Mayor Henry Cisneros and met with a group of Texas Polish-Americans.

AP members voted the state's largest tax hike in history as the fifth most important story.

The Legislature was unable to

TOP NEWS page 2-A



### Cruising

April Cunningham, 5, gets a push from sister Melissa Merrell, 10, while the two were playing on a skateboard during the Christmas school break. April and Melissa are the daughters of Terry and Tina Cunningham.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Reunion

### Family joyful, meets brother

ABILENE (AP) — An Abilene woman has been reunited with a son she hadn't seen for a lifetime. "I never believed it would ever happen," said Kavanell McKee, tears of joy welling in her eyes. "There has to be a reason for it."

Her five daughters were with Mrs. McKee as she met a plane carrying Ron LeCroix at Abilene Memorial Airport Thursday, nervously waiting for the older brother they never had met.

"You're beautiful," Mrs. McKee said as she hugged her long lost son.

The sisters gathered around, and each in turn embraced their brother. LeCroix, too, shed a silent tear.

Thirty-four years ago, Mrs.

McKee was 17 years old and unmarried when LeCroix was born. Her father had recently died, and she accepted the advice of her Church of Christ minister and offered the infant for adoption.

Mother saw her son only once before Thursday. When he was a few hours old, a nurse — unaware that the teen-ager was giving up the baby — brought the infant to her hospital room and let her hold him.

LeCroix was adopted by another Church of Christ minister. His mother never knew his whereabouts, although at times, he was close.

"At one time he lived and went to school in Abilene, but I didn't know where he was," Mrs. McKee said.

Later, she married and had another son and five daughters. But she said her first son was never far from her mind. "There wasn't a day went by that I didn't think about him," Mrs. McKee said.

His siblings wondered, too. "They've always known about him," she said. "I never kept him from them."

But several weeks ago, one of McKee's daughters, Karen Marquez, decided to find her half-brother. "It's something I had to do," Ms. Marquez said. "I could die tomorrow, and I wanted to know him."

"I just thought, 'If he doesn't want to know us, it's his decision.' If he said no, I was going to leave it

REUNION page 2-A

## City pursued prisons in 1987

By BILL FOSTER

Staff Writer

Big Spring was eliminated as the potential site for one prison in 1987, but was selected as the future home for a new illegal alien detention center.

Efforts to bring a new "medium security" state prison here failed.

The Texas Department of Corrections announced Oct. 21 that both Big Spring and Colorado City had been eliminated as possible sites for a new prison.

The communities had submitted applications to the TDC in hopes of being selected as the site for one of six proposed prison facilities.

The TDC was searching for locations to construct four 1,000-bed and two, 2,550-bed prison units.

However, Big Spring city officials did approve a contract on Nov. 24 with Mid-Tex Detention Center, which cleared the way for eventual construction of medium level detention center at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Plans call for construction of the center on 36 acres

of city-owned property, directly east of Freecom Inc. on the opposite side of the main runway.

No construction date has been set. Construction of the facility is contingent on Mid-Tex's ability to secure financial backing for the project, according to City Council member Johnny Retherford.

The proposed facility would house about 500 illegal aliens.

Prisoners housed at the detention center will be those serving one- to two-year terms while awaiting deportation.

Design plans call for the center to include six separate buildings. The center's appearance is expected to be like that of a college campus, according to city officials.

Retherford has said the new facility will be modeled after one in Columbus, S.C.

The Columbus center has a campus appearance, but with higher security features, such as electronic fences and surveillance equipment.

Mid-Tex will be responsible for contracting and staffing the center. The city will then receive \$1 per day, per inmate or approximately \$180,000 when the facility is at capacity.

When complete, the detention center is expected to employ between 150 and 175 workers and have an annual operating budget for \$5 million to \$6 million.

## Drop in values forced districts to tighten belts

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Faced with plummeting property and mineral valuations, area school districts were forced to raise taxes and tighten their belts during 1987.

No district was harder hit by declining values than Coahoma. That district saw its tax rolls drop by \$88 million in two years, Superintendent Gary Rotan said.

Beginning his first superintendent's job, Rotan joined the district that had the highest 1986-87 tax rate in the county — \$1.32 per \$100 valuation. By the time the new \$4.24 million budget was agreed to in August, the tax rate was raised 16.6 percent to \$1.54.

Under the new rate, an owner of a \$50,000 home in Coahoma will pay \$119 more in school taxes this year — \$770, compared to \$660 the previous school year.

In addition to raising the tax rate, Coahoma school trustees also cut \$400,000 from the previous year's budget, and trimmed employee salaries by 5 percent for salaried personnel and 10 percent for others.

Another feature of the Coahoma budget is a \$300,000 surplus, which Rotan said is needed to help finance the district in case of a revenue shortfall.

The chance of future tax increases was entirely dependent on the rise and fall of the tax rolls, Rotan said. If valuations increase, the tax rate will likely go down. If valuations continue their tailspin, however, a future increase is a possibility, he added.

Other districts in the Crossroad Country also experienced tax increases because of dropping tax valuations.

After Coahoma, Sands experienced the biggest tax jump. Its rate went from 92 cents in 1986-87 to \$1.09 this school year, an increase of 15.9 percent. To finance the district's \$1.64 million budget, the owner of a \$60,000 home in Ackery will pay \$545 in school taxes this year.

Forsan trustees saw their district's tax rate jump by 23 percent this year — from 77 to 95 cents. Included in the school's \$3.42 million budget is an expected deficit of \$113,000, which Superintendent J.F. Poyner said will be covered by district reserves.

Loss in the tax rolls forced Big Spring school trustees to raise the tax rate by 11 cents to 99.2 cents per \$100 — a 12.5 percent increase. An owner of a \$50,000 home locally will pay \$496, an increase of \$55 from the previous year.

The area school district with the smallest tax increase was the Howard County Junior College district. Trustees raised the tax rate by 2.9 cents. Homeowners will pay 20.85 cents per \$100 valuation to help finance the college's \$6.02 million budget.

# '87

Year in review

## Report: Texas top SSC site

AUSTIN (AP) — A panel of national scientists has reportedly told Congress that the proposed Texas superconducting supercollider site has the edge over seven other competing states in construction and operating costs.

The proposed Dallas-Fort Worth site near Waxahachie got high marks from the blue-ribbon panel of 21 members of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering in a 61-page report delivered to congressmen this week, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

The report also said the geology at the Texas site "is quite favorable for SSC construction."

When compared with the panel's assessments of the other finalists for the \$4.4 billion federal research project, the Texas entry appears to match or exceed competitors in most categories, the panel concluded.

The other competitors are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee.

The panelists left the impression in the report that some Northern states were not in the same competitive position as those in the Sun Belt, the *American-Statesman* reported.

"Winters in the area are cold and snowy. In addition, there is a risk of encountering a buried valley during the tunneling," the report said of the proposed Michigan site.

The report also said the panelists and their staff received a large number of letters from people who live near the proposed New York site near Rochester, and almost all the letters opposed the project.



### First baby

Venita Coleman of Big Spring holds newborn daughter Cassandra, the first child born in 1988 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Cassandra came into the world at 2:39 a.m., weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

# '87

Year in review



# State

## Beaumont rejoices upon return of the 'bus people'

BEAUMONT (AP) — Patsy Dupree was the first to spot the chartered bus that rumbled around the feeder road along Interstate 10 to Cathedral in the Pines.

"Here it comes — it's here," she shouted, waving the hand-lettered poster that said, "Our New Year's blessing — we love you Bobby!"

As someone leaned out of the bus door to take a picture of the waiting crowd of 75, all wearing yellow ribbons and carrying yellow balloons, others from the crowd snapped pictures of their own.

And then the parking lot became a frenzied mix of joyous tears, hugs and kisses.

Thursday's reunion was the joyous ending of a five-day ordeal that started when a bus carrying 28 Beaumont youth group members slid off the roadway and overturned about 25 miles south of Denver while the group was en route to a ski trip in Glenwood Springs in the central Colorado mountains.

Engulfed in a whitout, the bus — with a total of 48 people aboard, all from Southeast Texas — sat 1½ hours in the snow before the group was rescued.

One of the youth members wasn't on the bus when it rolled into the parking lot Thursday. Shelly Sanders, 17, flew home Tuesday after being treated at a Denver hospital for injuries she sustained in the accident.

She was among the group waiting in the parking lot, carrying a sign that said, "We love you."

"I'm sore, but I'm not too sore to be here tonight," she said. "But I've never been so happy to be home in my life."

Marcia Cavett wore a neck brace from injuries she received when

several other youth members fell on top of her as the bus turned over. No one else suffered serious injury.

She and others who stayed at the hospital because they had no luggage or a place to stay became known by hospital employees and other patients as "the bus people," said one youth.

Cavett's mother, Jill Cavett, brought along the puppy Marcia got for Christmas, a yellow balloon and ribbon tied to its collar.

"I'm just so grateful that it turned out like it did," Jill said. "I think of the youth group that got washed away by the Guadalupe in Comfort, Texas, this summer. I'm grateful, but we're no better than the families of those who lost their children. You have to wonder why."

Ten people died in the July 17 incident in Comfort when raging floodwaters swept several youth camp vehicles away near a low-water crossing.

Ms. Dupree said her son-in-law, Bobby, was along on the Denver trip as a youth adviser.

"He's always been very close to me because we lost our own son in a car accident," she told the Beaumont Enterprise. "When I heard him talking (on a television newscast), it's never been so good to hear anyone's voice."

After initial hugs, the group assembled briefly inside where Dr. Joe Finley, a church deacon and youth sponsor who went on the trip, recalled how the group "held a prayer meeting right there in the bus sideways in the snow," after it slid into the ditch.

"The kids were an inspiration," he told the families. "We'll never forget."



### Frigid

Beth Barnard, 4, of Plano keeps warm as she watches the Cotton Bowl parade in downtown Dallas Friday morning.

Associated Press photo

## Youth dies from rare disease

HOUSTON (AP) — A 6-month-old El Paso boy who suffered the same rare affliction as David, the "Bubble Boy," died Saturday at a local hospital, officials said.

Derek Fields, who was admitted to Texas Children's Hospital on Dec. 26, died at 12:02 a.m. Saturday, hospital spokesman Fred Rhodes said.

The boy suffered from a combination of two diseases — severe combined immunodeficiency, or SCID, with which he was born, and graft versus host disease, or GVHD, which he contracted from a blood transfusion he received earlier in December, officials said.

After being admitted to Texas Children's, Derek was treated with

a rare antibody called monoclonal anti-T12, which removed a significant number of harmful white blood cells and promoted healing of some tissue, Dr. William T. Shearer said in a statement Saturday.

Derek was the second baby ever to be treated for the disease with monoclonal anti-T12, Shearer said. The first survived the disease but later died of other causes.

Derek's initial case of GVHD was so strong that it caused him to suffer repeated episodes of shock because of leaky blood vessels in his intestines and possibly the contraction of a deadly infection, Shearer said.

## Traveler completes tour of state

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Reavis traveled to London, Paris, Moscow, Athens, China, Egypt, Mercury, Saturn and even Paradise last year — without ever leaving the state of Texas.

Reavis, a senior editor at Texas Monthly magazine, logged more than 100,000 miles on his National Tour of Texas during 1987, traveling every highway in the state, he said, and writing stories about the towns and people he saw.

His trek ended where it began — at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Texans are a hearty breed, Reavis said he learned in his year on the road.

"They're independent and stubborn," he said. "In Texas, you have to be that way. This was the frontier, and life has been tough."

But they're also friendly, the 41-year-old Dumas native said.

"The two-finger salute is still customary in lots of rural Texas," he said, flashing a victory sign.

Reavis estimated that he drove on 4,100 roads — picking up only two speeding tickets. He visited 1,200 towns, some with names like Tokio, Los Angeles and New York and others not so worldly — Pancake, Flat and Tarzan.

The state's economic problems weren't as bad as he expected, Reavis said.

"Nobody's talking about going to California," he said. "Texans are still committed to Texas."

The state has other problems, notably racism, Reavis said.

"It's kind of subtle, and people don't talk about it directly," he said.

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## Transplants: Shortage more common than troubles

DALLAS (AP) — As organ transplants become almost routine at major hospitals, the technical problems of performing transplants are being overtaken by the shortage of donors, particularly minorities, medical experts say.

A recent heart transplant at Baylor University Medical Center was fairly rare, not because it was technically unusual but because both the donor and the recipient were minorities, doctors said.

A survey last April showed that while 84 percent of whites said they would be likely to give permission to donate a loved one's organs, 57 percent of blacks and 68 percent of Hispanics said they would be likely to give permission.

While 8 percent of whites said they would be

likely to give permission to donate organs of a relative, 24 percent of blacks and 19 percent of Hispanics gave that response.

Some medical personnel said the belief flourishes that blacks, Hispanics and other minorities do not benefit from transplants, medical personnel said, but about half of the 344 kidneys retrieved last year by the Southwest Organ Bank went to minority recipients.

In the recent transplant at Baylor University, a Hispanic man from Tarrant County received a heart from another Hispanic donor in early December. The recipient died of complications on Dec. 26.

Hospital officials said the match was unusual.

The decision to donate organs, which at first

can be a devastating decision for family members, can eventually be an enlightening decision when they realize they have given new life to someone else, experts say.

"If getting them to donate is giving life to someone else, they will feel like they are part of the system," said Pat McKinney, a nurse at Baylor Medical Center.

"We're just now starting from ground level, trying to get into these organizations and trying to get these people involved," she said.

One Dallas group that has worked for a year on minority donations is a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Officials with the Southwest Organ bank said minority donations increased during the months last year when the group was the most active.

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The family of Jesse (Jokie) Bridges wishes to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our time of grief. We are appreciative for the lovely flowers, the written condolences, the donations made in Jesse's memory, and the food contributions to the family.

Members of the Police Department and Nalley-Pickle-Welch staff were sensitive to our needs and afforded us dignity and concern as they handled their responsibilities. The minister, musicians and pallbearers ministered to us in a beautiful manner during the final tribute to Jesse's life. We continue to need your prayers as we make the necessary adjustment to life without our loved one.

Bud, Connie and Becky Bridges  
Pedro and Lucy Ochoa  
Mary Bridges

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Howard County NFD will meet Monday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room — use back door.

OPEN New Year's Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Open Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 801-B E. FM 700, 263-8419.

Children of Alcoholics meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles St.

STANLEY Home Products, Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand. Dealers needed.

Lost Christmas Eve, out of Santa's Sleigh, between Fourth and Main streets on route to Sand Springs, Tyke Blue Elephant Slide for small girl. If found please call 267-7062. No questions asked.

SPARKY'S Beer & BBQ - Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday - Saturday, Noon to 7 p.m., Sunday. Dine in or take out. Beer to go or with meals. One mile east of Cosden.

BEST Appliance Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

Send \$1 - Immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

STEER'S Den, 1003 11th Place. Now open under new management. More games! Featuring: OutRun, Time Soldier, Double Dragon and

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels streets. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

ALL types of fences and gates repair. Concrete work. Marquez Fence Company, 267-5714.

DAN'S Greenhouse, open Sunday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For parties anytime, call 263-8742, 1102 Scurry. Great Food!

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald.

QUALITY Painting at reasonable rates. Free

estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 after 5 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your stone damaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Rannels. "Fill-A-Sack" sale! For \$2.00! Limited time. All proceeds going to BSSH patients.

FOR Sale: upright piano. Good practice piano. Recently tuned. 263-6575.

### WAL-MART

"Pictureland" Portrait Studio  
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

"I Love My Pictureland Portraits!"

"I'm a working mother and being able to stop at a Wal-Mart studio close to home is great. Also, the price for the portraits is very reasonable; something I can afford to do more often. Most of all, the finished portraits were very well done by the Pictureland photographer."

—Mrs. Becky Krasnesky Hillsboro, Missouri

5 DAYS ONLY! Jan. 6 7 8 9 10

SAVE \$3  
6.95  
on our 13-piece portrait package (8.5 x 10, 2.5 x 7) and 10 walllets on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

Big Spring, TX. 2600 South Gregg  
Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing.  
Sunday: Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

## WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

BEGINS MONDAY JANUARY 4

★ ALL SALES FINAL ★ NO LAY-A-WAYS  
★ NO CHARGES PLEASE

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

### CASUAL SHOPPE

1004 LOCUST 9:30 To 5:30 263-1882

## CARTER'S FURNITURE

### January Clearance

Shop the Blue Dot Sale Prices For Savings Throughout The Store.

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS Terry & Dorothy's Staff

These Sale Prices Are Cash Prices. Financing is Available at Reasonable Charge.

202 Scurry Street (Downtown) Big Spring, Texas 267-6278  
Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 5:45 p.m. Closed Every Sunday

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# Opinion

## Victory's in eye of the beholder

To be vanquished and yet not surrender, that is victory.

Although Polish statesman Josef Pilsudski died more than 50 years ago, his philosophy lives on — as demonstrated ably by the Garden City SSC Commission.

The government's short list — purported to be the "best qualified list" of sites for the lucrative scientific superconducting supercollider project — does not include the Garden City/Maverick site. However, you can find many in West Texas who differ with that judgment, and have been doing exactly that for more than a year in their quest for the supercollider to be constructed near Garden City.

On more than one occasion, it seemed the efforts of the tireless group had been vanquished, only to have life's breath forced back into the area's entry.

The indomitable West Texas spirit prevailed until last week's news was received.

All is not lost, however — Texas remains in the running with its site near Dallas among the eight finalists. For West Texans it is time to regroup and examine what might yet be, rather than commiserate on what might have been.

As is the case with many such undertakings, the journey may prove more productive than the destination itself. Much stands to be gained from the thousands of hours and dollars invested in attempting to attract the SSC to our doorstep.

The local commission chairman states his case clearly that "no stone was left unturned in producing the voluminous report required by the Department of Energy. Everyone involved is confident that the quality of work done on the study was the best possible, and would do it again the same way, given the chance."

The labors of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo in a unique multi-city consortium brought wide-spread recognition for one of the largest such cooperative efforts ever undertaken.

There is little question that the efforts by the Garden City site committee made West Texas a region better understood by officials at the Department of Energy. More importantly, West Texans themselves have achieved a greater understanding and appreciation for what this part of the country has to offer and what its potentials include as a result of the massive effort.

For a job well done, we congratulate the local SSC commission, and wish it Godspeed with its efforts to attract other industry as a result of the information and material the supercollider project prompted it to gather.

### Mailbag

#### Resident offers Gregg Street solution

To the editor: I am writing in reference to the state's offer to widen Gregg Street. There is a good deal of opposition to this project by the merchants on Gregg Street. I would like to make the following comments regarding this opposition:

• The state has offered to widen Gregg Street, not to deprive our merchants of their livelihoods, but to reduce the number of accidents involving injuries.

• The state also is trying to look after the traveler who is forced to come through Big Spring if he is traveling north/south through West Texas. Widening Gregg Street would alleviate the delays and bottle-necks the traveler faces when driving through Big Spring.

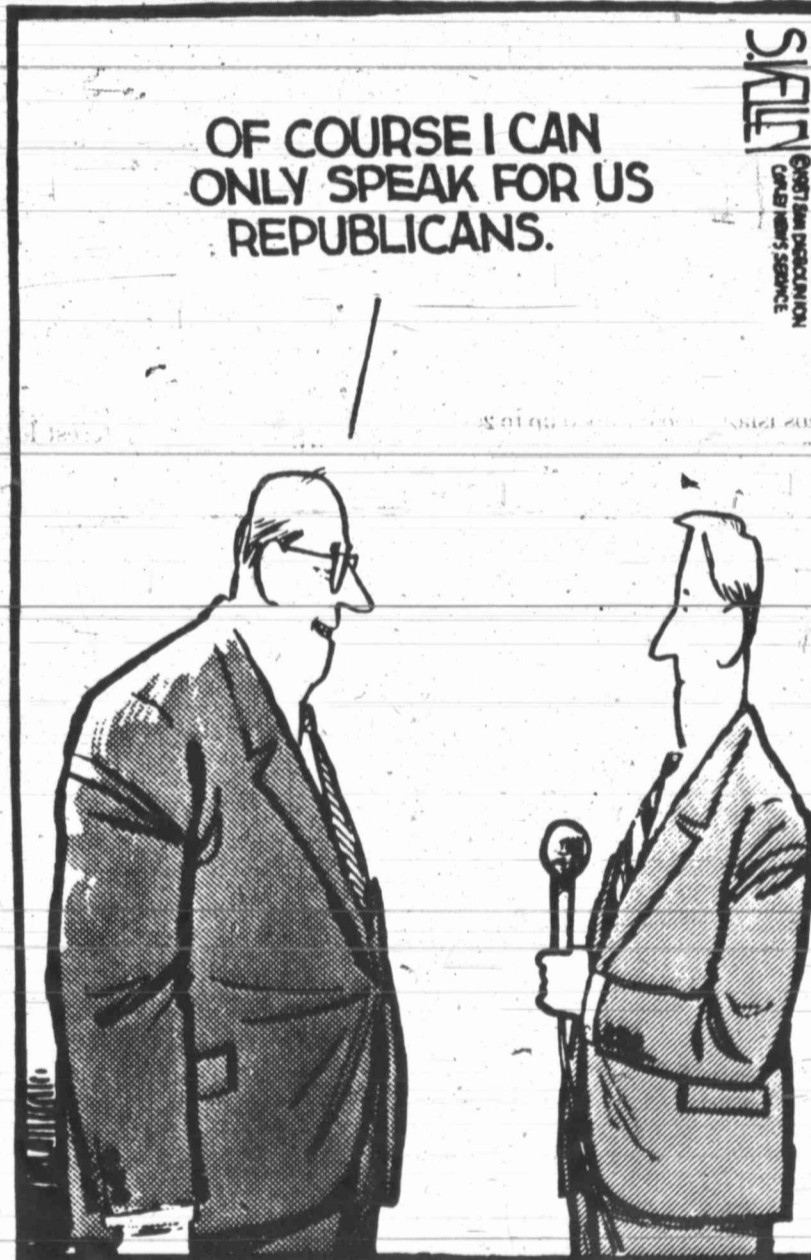
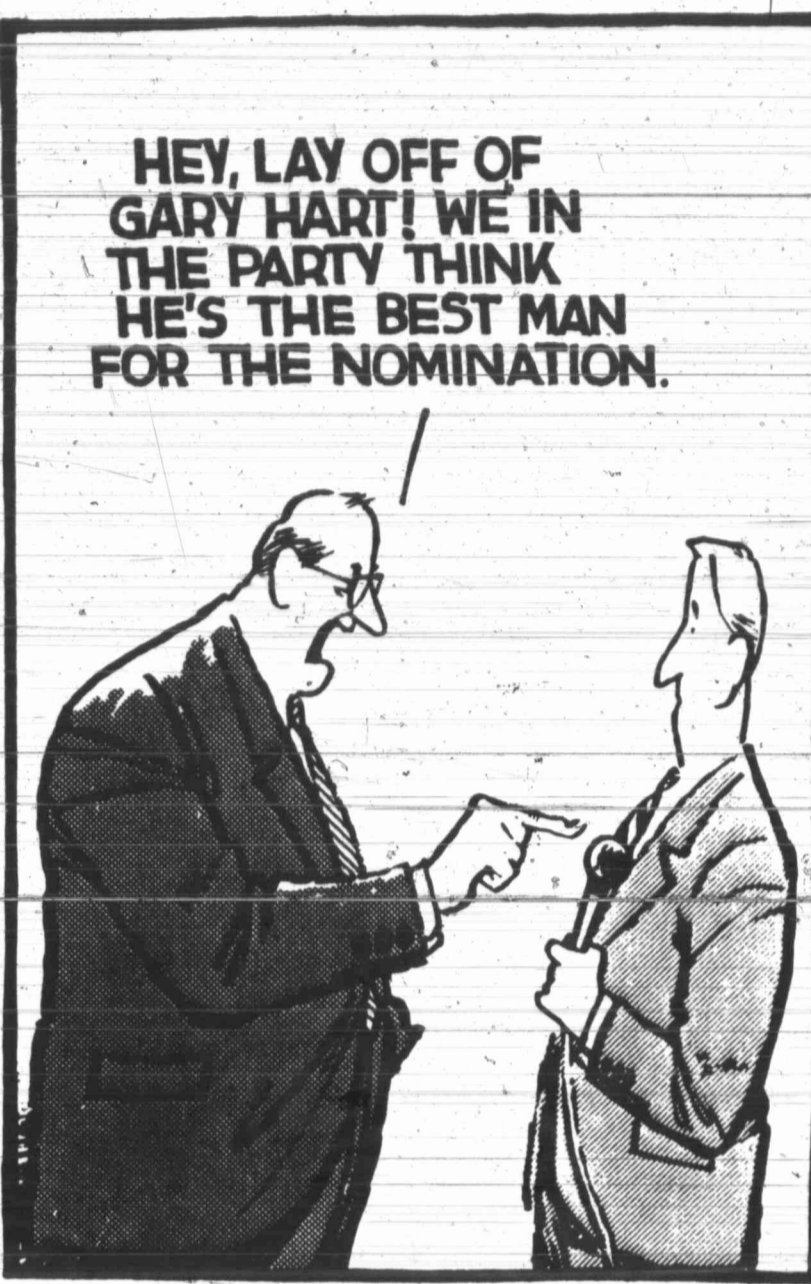
It is my opinion that the problems we are facing in considering this issue are not only problems of the merchants but problems of the community as a whole. I believe we should vote a bond

issue that would subsidize the merchants and build new shops with plenty of parking space. With proper planning and funding, this project could solve long-term problems faced by the merchants, the taxpayers and the community.

If we do not find some way to solve the bottle-neck problem on Gregg Street, we will force the state to reroute traffic around our city, and we will lose much of the viability of the businesses on one of our main streets, as has happened in other communities.

I think the proposal of having two one-way streets is an acceptable one, and I am sure other possible solutions exist. I do not believe we should force the merchants to bear the burden alone; rather, I feel we should face this problem as a community and find the best solution possible.

GRANVILLE HAHN  
705 Avondale



## When it comes to letters, mind your p's, q's and x's

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

"Mind your p's and q's." That's a directive many of us likely heard from our parents. I remember it as an admonition favored by my mother.

So, as I was growing up, I minded my "p's and q's," never really understanding exactly what it meant, but understanding exactly what she meant, if you catch my drift.

Now, about three decades later, I discover that minding my p's and q's is not enough — I must mind my x's also.

The Christmas season was the reason for all of this.

There is a standing rule around this office: never, ever, use the term Xmas. Naturally, in a business with so great an association with language there are many standing rules. But at the time of Christmas, it seemed particularly pertinent to remind the staff that the Associated Press stylebook — our gospel on such matters — states quite specifically: "Never abbreviate Christmas to Xmas or any other form."

As fate would have it, the same day our staff made note of the rule, a friend asked me if I'd seen a display he had arranged, wishing passers-by a "Merry Christmas," he said.

Without a second thought I responded by saying: "I hope you didn't take the Christ out of Christmas." He had, in fact, used the shorter, more popular version of Xmas, because of space constraints.

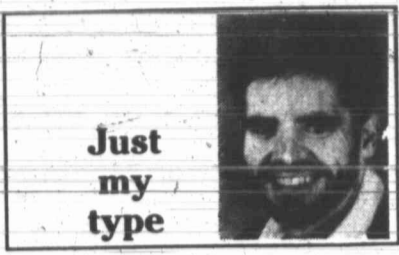
It was obvious, however, that my mild rebuke got him to thinking and the subject became a topic of interest among several people who considered his display.

Now, I discover, I should have minded my own business and simply enjoyed his seasonal greeting, since there is apparent legitimacy in the shortened version.

A report published in a Seattle newspaper sets me — and many others, I suppose — straight on this matter.

The report notes that Xmas has been in use since 1551 and has its roots in Greece. Fredrick Mish, editor of the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, explained that the abbreviation came about from the Greek word "Christos."

"The abbreviated part of it has



its significance," Mish was quoted as saying. "The X is the Greek form of the initial letter of Christ's name."

Christmas as a word is several centuries old and comes from the old English words "Cristes Maesse," which literally translated means "Christ's mass."

My earlier-chastised friend didn't make his Xmas (forgive me, staff) flight to the state of Washington just to provide me with this bit of information. However, it did make his trip all the more satisfying — the grin creating his face while I read the article confirmed that.

The use of the phrase involving p's and q's has a rather colorful background, I might add.

Wordsmith William Safire discussed the subject in his delightful 1980 *On Language*, a compilation of his columns and reader responses to his observations of word usage and misusage. He suggested that it stemmed from the trouble children often have in distinguishing a p from a q when learning to print.

It seems that many — including a bartender — believe the phrase comes from "mind your pints and quarts," a British customer's warning to a barkeep not to charge for a quart when only a pint was served.

However, another observer noted that not only did it apply to minding one's pints and quarts in English taverns, it could also apply to being careful not to go beyond one's limits, drinking, financial or otherwise.

One last seasonal note, perhaps too late to help New Year's Eve revelers, but maybe for next year, from one who apparently prefers a bit of drinking to an accident that might require surgery:

"I'd rather have a bottle in front of me, than a frontal lobotomy."

Wernsman is Herald editor.

### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald. They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

**Big Spring Herald**

710 Scurry St.  
Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Publisher

Angie Awtrey  
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Bill Warden  
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## Hispanics have natural interest in U.S.-Mexico relations

Note: The Bilateral Commission on the Future of United States-Mexican Relations met in San Antonio three weeks ago to consider, among other things, how the Southwest's Mexican-American population might affect future U.S.-Mexico relations.

Jesse Trevino's column today is adapted from remarks he made to the commission, among whose members include former defense secretary Robert McNamara, long-time Henry Kissinger aide Lawrence Eagleburger, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and high-ranking Mexican officials.

By JESSE TREVINO

By and large, Mexican-Americans are disaffected from Mexico.

Mexican-Americans have been looking up, one might say, to full economic and political inclusion in U.S. society.

The extent to which Mexican-Americans think about U.S.-Mexico relations is of short duration and depends on events.

Yet, Mexican-Americans will have a great say in U.S.-Mexico relations, a position they have not sought but which geography imposes on them. Mexican-Americans certainly do not view Mexico with the kind of loyalty U.S. Jews view Israel.

Like the modern-day Mexican immigrant, the modern-day Mexican-American's main preoccupation has been northward — away from a country that historically was not as fortunate nor as successful as the U.S. in developing itself.

That northward pull caused Mexican-Americans to sacrifice a great deal of their cultural moorings, and their thinking included less of Mexico through the

years. Language has been a victim of that northward drive, making the Mexican-American population more comfortable speaking English than Spanish.

Language is not the linkage most people would presume would form the basis for Mexican-Americans' thinking on U.S.-Mexico relations.

Yet, the new economy emerging along the U.S.-Mexico border makes the interrelationship between the two countries more important.

But anyone who has traveled by road between the larger cities of the interior of Texas to the border cities easily realizes that a strip of about 200 miles of desolate land separates the border from the rest of the state.

That buffer zone does two things. One, it makes the booming border economy more important because it stands apart from the rest of the Texas economy.

But it paradoxically renders a great part of the Hispanic population of Texas uninterested in Mexico because there is not as much direct communication as one would assume looking at a map of Texas and Mexico.

Deserts isolate. The closer one gets to the border, though, one finds Mexican-Americans whose knowledge of Spanish and Mexico is more advanced. That stands to reason.

Certainly a Texas county commissioner along the border knows more about Mexico than does the average county official in Texas.

But even within the confines of the border area, unless a Mexican-American has direct commercial ties to the border economy, his or her outlook is away from the border. Yet Mexican-Americans, like most Americans, have had their interest in Mexico heightened since the early 1970s.

Even medium-sized television stations in Texas feel compelled to send TV crews traipsing into Mexico to report on immigration, drugs, oil and earthquakes. Increased awareness among Mexican-Americans does not lend support to what may be a widely-held

assumption that Mexican-Americans would react in solidarity with Mexico if Mexico were to find itself in more of a pinch than it finds itself in today.

I am not sure what the average high school-aged Mexican-American thinks when referred to as a Hispanic. I think most realize their lot is not the lot of the average Anglo. To what degree they feel "Hispanic" is something that could be explored.

But no one should fear Mexican-Americans clamoring for a "southwestern Quebec." Though they are not separatist-thinking does not mean Mexican-Americans are not in fact separate.

Almost every social indicator points to a growing Mexican-American population highly definable in demo-economic terms.

That trajectory, however, has little to do with Mexican-Americans developing a deepening interest in U.S.-Mexico relations. Thus Mexican-Americans will probably form much of their opinions regarding U.S.-Mexico based on the views of their elected leaders.

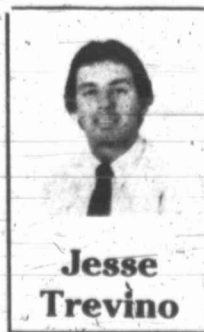
The first Mexican-American elected to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate or to serve as its first Hispanic governor will immediately become involved in U.S.-Mexico relations.

Geography — more than history — demands it. Mexico may attempt to use — for the first time — the new-found power of the Mexican-American population within the U.S. to influence U.S. foreign policy.

With the growing size of the U.S. Hispanic population, that possibility increases.

Now that the Pope has come and gone and on his heels the king and queen of Spain, Mexico's next president may visit San Antonio as well as Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles — the major cities of the increasingly Hispanic Southwest. As that unfolds, the views of Mexican-Americans on certain policy issues may be coincidentally converging with Mexico's.

Public opinion surveys, for example, show most Hispanics oppose U.S. policies in Central America. So does Mexico.



Jesse Trevino

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

## Nation

By Associated Press

### Reagan hails trade pact

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan hailed the U.S.-Canada free trade pact that he and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed on Saturday as an example "the entire world should be pursuing."

The pact, which lifts trade restrictions between the world's largest trading partners, was signed with little fanfare by the two leaders at separate sites, nearly a continent apart.

Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, said the pact has vital international implications.

"It will encourage supporters of free trade throughout the world by demonstrating that governments can remove trade barriers even in the face of protectionist pressures," the president said.

"The creation of the world's largest free trade area will be a mark of leadership and presents an historic opportunity to the United States and Canada," he said. "We must not let this opportunity slip from our grasp."

Earlier, Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the pact will create more jobs and result in lower prices for consumers on both sides of the border.

### Woman survives leap

SAN FRANCISCO — An 18-year-old woman jumped or fell from the Golden Gate Bridge more than 200 feet to the chilly water and survived, authorities reported Saturday.

Bridge workers spotted a woman sitting on the bridge railing Friday and alerted the Coast Guard. The woman went over the rail almost immediately, the workers said.

The crew of a Coast Guard cutter pulled Sara Rutledge Birnbaum from the 55-degree water and she was taken to Letterman Army Medical Center, said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze.

Freeze said the woman from Piedmont, near Oakland, was conscious, coherent and able to answer questions. At the hospital, Capt. James Eichenberg reported she was in stable condition.

The *Tribune* in Oakland said Birnbaum left a suicide note but police refused to discuss it. Some 900 people have leaped from the bridge since it opened in 1937; at least 20 are known to have survived.

### Man, 18, dismembered

FRESNO, Calif. — A teen-age male prostitute who was dismembered with a chain saw and buried in two counties may have been murdered because he tried to blackmail customers, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Authorities have no firm evidence, however, that Tracy Leroy Nute, 18, was blackmailing the man charged with killing him, Max B. Franc, the Fresno Bee reported in Saturday editions.



Residents of Kahena Street in Hahaione Valley, Hawaii, pick their way through boulders brought down from the hillsides by New Year's Eve flooding. The flood waters pushed cars around like toys, causing an estimated \$29 million in damage. There have been no reports of injuries.

## Honolulu blues

### Floods leave 72 homeless

By BRUCE DUNFORD  
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Flooding caused by up to 20 inches of rain abated Saturday on the eastern side of the island of Oahu, and most of the 2,800 evacuees returned home to clean up at least \$29 million in damage.

The New Year's Eve flash floods left 72 people homeless.

"We worked so hard for this, and now it's all gone," said Pat von Arnswaldt, standing in six inches of mud in her living room in the home she and her husband, Bill, bought three years ago.

"Two weeks ago our brand new furniture was delivered. Two weeks ago. And now it's gone," Mrs. von Arnswaldt said.

The von Arnswaldts' home in the Hahaione Valley is on Kahena Street, which was transformed into a raging creek when water overflowed a canal clogged with trees and boulders and carved a channel up to 20 feet deep in places.

The water left a mixture of mud, paving slabs and boulders piled in yards, along with dozens of dented cars that were bounced along the street like toys.

The floods from Niu Valley to Kailua were caused by a sudden storm that stalled along the Koolau Mountain on Hawaii's most populous island and dumped up to 20 inches of rain in some areas in 24 hours, authorities

said. Some people had to be rescued by boat and firefighters and police had to help some residents wade through rushing water, but no injuries were reported.

Most of the 2,800 evacuees went to stay with friends or relatives in other parts of Oahu, which had only light but steady rain during the downpour in the east. By Saturday morning, only a handful of people remained at the several evacuation centers set up at schools in the area.

In Niu Valley, an area where homes are in the \$250,000 range and up, Waldon Chung told of his losses. "Our house was full of antiques my wife and I spent 10 years collecting in Europe," Chung said. "But no one was hurt. That's the main thing."

Oahu Civil Defense officials estimated damage at \$29 million, stressing that the estimate was very preliminary and likely to rise. Most of the damage was done to homes, and homeowners insurance generally does not cover flood damage, said insurance industry spokesman Robert Grantham.

"Very clearly, this is a disaster and after I receive a full inventory (of damage) from the city, I will declare it so," said Gov. John Waihee, who toured the flood area Friday.

A disaster declaration would free state funds and add make available low-interest loans for repairs.

## World

By Associated Press

### Train derailed, kills 22

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — At least 22 people were killed when right-wing guerrillas derailed and plundered a train packed with migrant workers returning from South Africa, the national news agency AIM said Saturday.

It said 71 of the 1,500 passengers aboard were hurt when the train hit a land mine, then were attacked by rebels of the Mozambican National Resistance who set the ambush.

The train was about 25 miles from the South African border, headed east toward Maputo, when blasted off the tracks Thursday afternoon, the agency said.

Five railroad cars were derailed and a section of track was destroyed, AIM said. Guerrillas looted the train and abducted several passengers, but most managed to escape into the bush, the report said.

Rescuers did not arrive for hours and some of the injured were not removed from the wreckage until Friday, AIM said. It reported that the injured were taken to a hospital in Maputo, where 11 remained in critical condition.

### 16 feared dead in crash

IZMIR, Turkey — A German charter plane crashed in mountainous countryside in western Turkey on Saturday night, and all 16 people aboard were feared dead, the Anatolia news agency reported.

The Condor airlines flight, en route from Stuttgart to Izmir, crashed near the town of Seferhisar between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. local time, the agency said.

Local inhabitants reported hearing a loud explosion before the crash, the agency said.

Rescue crews were reported still on their way to the isolated crash site two hours later.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, Condor officials said the Boeing 737 crashed while making its landing approach to the airport at Izmir, about 200 miles south of Istanbul on the Aegean coast. They had no information on casualties.

### Iran plans first satellite

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran plans to launch its first satellite with French help "in the near future," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday.

IRNA quoted Mohammad Gharazi, minister of post and telegraphs, as saying the communications satellite would be launched by France's Arianespace, the commercial arm of the European Space Agency.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said Gharazi's comments were published in Tehran's English-language daily *Khayan*.

Iran has access to communications satellites now in orbit, but they are not Iranian-designed.

## Freighter attacked in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Maltese-flag freighter was attacked and damaged, but it was not clear whether it was raided by Iran or Iraq, its operators and gulf salvage officials said today.

Iraq said its warplanes Saturday destroyed a strategic bridge in southwestern Iran.

Gulf sources said the 26,260-ton Alga continued on its journey and anchored off the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai with a hole in its hull after the New Year's Day attack.

A spokesman for the ship operator, Sea World and Transport of Piraeus, Greece, said a rocket hit the vessel just above its No. 2 cargo hold on the starboard bow. The spokesman, who insisted on anonymity, said there were no casualties among the crew of 21 Burmese and five Greeks.

He said the captain believed the rocket was fired by Iranians. However well-connected gulf salvage officials and the London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the weapon as a missile, and said there were strong indications it was fired by an Iraqi warplane.

Iraq claimed it struck a "big naval target" off the Iranian coast at 10 a.m. New Year's Day — the same time the company says the attack on the Alga took place. Gulf shippers initially put that attack at 10 p.m.

The company said the attack took place 140 miles southeast of Kuwait, where the ship had taken on a load of fertilizer for China. That would place the attack near Farsi Island, a base for the Revolutionary Guards who carry out most Iranian attacks on neutral shipping.

The so-called "tanker war" is an offshoot of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. There were 34 confirmed attacks on ships in the gulf last month, the worst month since the tanker war flared in early 1984.

The two sides hit commercial shipping in the gulf in an effort to reduce their enemy's oil export earnings.

Iraq's official news agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi warplanes early today bombed the Talah Zink bridge, which was being used for military purposes, and "devastated their target."

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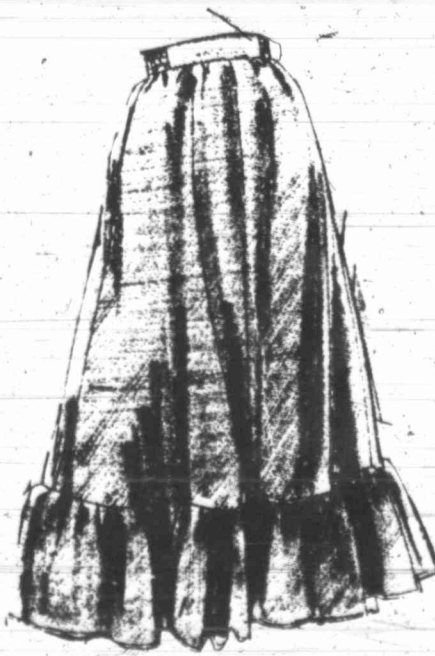
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# Twins enjoyed life of pranks, Scouting

**By DANA KENNEDY**  
Associated Press Writer  
QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Until Buell Fuller died last week at 80, he and his identical twin, John, were separated only twice in their lives: once when John preceded Buell at birth by two minutes, and a second time two decades later when Buell joined the armed services for two years.

The two never married and lived with their mother until she died 20 years ago. They slept in twin beds in the same bedroom, dressed in identical clothes every day and drove matching mini-vans. They also ate identical breakfasts every morning: half a banana, 20 raisins, a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee.

John Fuller said he began to prepare for his brother's death last summer when Buell moved into a nursing home. He visited him every day for three hours and was with him when he died just days after the twins' 80th birthday.

"I said to him 'Do you want something more to eat?' and he said 'No, I'm pooped,' and he slumped over and died," said Fuller. "I think it was good that he went quickly like that."

Since then, except for "some of the littlest things that trip you up and make the tears roll," Fuller has remained upbeat, a trait the twins shared.

Fuller talks gleefully about a life that sounds like a grand adventure, filled with the kind of games and pranks only twins can play, games the Fullers continued long into adulthood.

"At the funeral, the reverend said we never grew up," said Fuller, who often refers to himself and his brother in the present tense. "That's true. We're young in



JOHN BUELL  
Associated Press photo

mind. So many people stay in just their own generation but Buell and I kept in touch with young people."

Fuller recounted the many times the twins fooled others about which twin was which, a practice they enjoyed even while working together at Northeast Airlines. John Fuller was a mail manager and Buell was an instrument technician until they both retired 25 years ago.

The twins turned even mundane tasks into

sources of amusement. Every year, they designed their own Christmas cards depicting two elves nicknamed "Number One and Number Two." John, "because of my two minutes' seniority," was "Number One."

Photographs of the twins over the years invariably show them in identical outfits.

"The person who got up first every morning decided what we would wear," said Fuller, who added that they never fought. "If we couldn't get two of something, we

wouldn't buy it."

The twins' devotion to each other was matched only by their lifelong dedication to the Boy Scouts. When they were 12, they became the nation's first twin Eagle Scouts.

John Fuller still directs three Boy Scout troops and leads Scout camp-outs. Until several years ago, the twins often drove a group of Boy Scouts out West on camping vacations in the 24-foot camper still parked in their backyard.

Fuller had his brother's body dressed in his full Scout uniform and plans to scatter his ashes over a Boy Scout camp near Cape Cod where the two often camped with Scout troops.

Fuller said the twins "had plenty of girlfriends" when they were younger but never married because "of the type of work we did and our schedule."

"We figured that if you went to a weekend party and spent \$50 on you and your date, you could use that same money and take 10 boys on a camping trip," said Fuller.

Fuller said he and his brother were continually busy with their Scouting work and many church events.

"If you keep occupied, you keep out of trouble," said Fuller, pointing out many projects in progress around his living room. "I have enough to do now to keep me busy for the next 20 years."

Fuller said he cries rarely over the loss of his twin and only has trouble "sometimes at night when I wake up and my mind starts to race." Otherwise, he said, he lives much the same way he did before his brother's death.

Only breakfast has changed. "Now instead of having just half a banana, I have a whole one," said Fuller, "and I'm putting weight on because of it."

## Legend's clothes, cars expected to draw crowds to Jersey casino

**By JOYCE A. VENEZIA**  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Elvis Presley fans by the thousands are expected to head to this seaside resort this week to ogle the rock 'n' roll legend's clothes and cars and talk to his friends — and maybe even hit the casino floor.

The theme extravaganza at the Showboat Hotel, Casino & Bowling Center is an example of how casino marketing departments are turning to more than just superstar entertainers to attract potential patrons.

Casinos hold unusual events hoping that a new segment of the population might be introduced to gambling. Casino owner Donald Trump has sponsored a powerboat race and several heavyweight fights. Caesars Hotel Casino recently held a championship wrestling show. Resorts International Casino Hotel has held national championship bowling tournaments.

Casino marketers know that some of those bowlers, boaters and boxing fans inevitably end up gambling in the casinos.

At the Showboat, Atlantic City's newest casino hotel, marketing Vice President Don Davidson said he came up with the Elvis event during a brainstorming session in search of a new interest group among the 55 million people who live within 200 miles of the resort.

During the anniversary of Elvis' death last August,



ELVIS PRESLEY

Davidson saw news reports of thousands of people paying tribute in Elvis' home state of Tennessee and at his Graceland estate and decided he had found his new audience.

"The vast majority of people who live around here have never had the opportunity to touch, see, feel or hear about Elvis," Davidson said. "So we're bringing a little bit of Graceland to Atlantic City."

The Monday through Sunday tribute coincides with the anniversary of Elvis' Jan. 8 birth.

Elvis fans can pay \$10 to visit a museum exhibit in one of Showboat's ballrooms featuring items such as his wedding ring, reading glasses, a dazzling white jumpsuit and his 1966 Rolls Royce.

Special tribute performances will feature rock 'n' roll legends Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and Charlie Rich. Tickets for the shows Friday and Saturday range from \$25 to \$125.

Showboat's marketing department went so far as to bring in some of Elvis' friends to sign autographs and tell stories, including two high school classmates and a member of his personal entourage.

Showboat also is holding an Elvis trivia contest. Questions may appear difficult to the average music listener, but Elvis fans will have no problem listing his Army serial number or his mother's maiden name, organizers say.

"Believe me, his fans know this stuff," said Andrea Chiappini, producer of the Elvis tribute. "Elvis fans are a cult."

"His fans are incredibly dedicated, and they come from a variety of blue- and white-collar groups. There are as many as 50 Elvis fan clubs in New Jersey alone and just as many in New York."

Whether Elvis fans are also casino fans is irrelevant, Ms. Chiappini said.

"This is not a casino event or a player development event," she said.

### Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- Black and white clean-cut mouser, 10 months old, female, 267-5646.
  - Lhasa Apso, full-blood female, one year-old, playful, 267-7832.
  - Three-quarter German Shepherd puppies, three months old, will be large dogs, 267-7832.
  - Red male full-blood Cocker Spaniel, housebroken, good family dog, 267-7832.
  - Male Benji-type dog, grey and white, two years old, has been groomed, 267-7832.
  - Australian Shepherd, male, one year-old, blue eyes, 267-7832.
  - White Husky, male, good disposition, one year-old, 267-7832.
  - White Spitz, male, two years old, loves children, 267-7832.
  - Tom cat, beautiful, black and grey, housebroken, 267-7832.
  - Large assortment of female cats, litter box trained, 267-7832.
  - Three short-haired puppies, will be small to medium-sized dogs, nine weeks old, one male and two females, 267-7832.
  - White Spitz, male, one year old, 263-1084.
  - Eighteen-month-old sleek black dog, female, very small, 263-1084.
  - Puppies, one male, one female, black, 263-1084.
  - Found, red Persian cat, male, approximately 1 year old, 267-5646.
  - White German Shepherd, one year old, 263-4810 or 263-2712.
  - Australian Shepherd mix, male, gray, black and white, two blue eyes, short tail, 263-4810 or 263-2712.
  - Spitz mix pups, will be small dogs, paper trained, female, three months old, 263-4810 or 263-2712.
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# Analysts: Recent spate of mass murders no epidemic

By FRED BAYLES  
AP National Writer

An Arkansas man methodically kills his family, then goes on a shooting spree. An Iowa farm family is wiped out; a son is suspected of murder-suicide. A postal employee kills 14 co-workers in Oklahoma, then kills himself.

Are these bloody cases of mayhem isolated, or is the phenomenon of mass murder a growing nightmare for society?

Those who have studied the minds, methods and motives of such killers say the recent spate of murders doesn't signal an epidemic. However, they warn that factors such as an aging baby boom generation and a growing rootlessness may yield a crop of multiple killers.

"Mass murder is still a rare phenomenon and it's hard to make predictions about the future," said James Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University. "But over the decades, there has definitely been an increase in this type of crime."

Dr. Park Dietz, a psychiatrist at the University of Virginia and a consultant to the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, also believes mass murder is on the rise.

"I've been resistant to calling it an increase, but I think there's no avoiding the fact there is an increase," he said. "The numbers are becoming convincing to me as a skeptic."

Fox and Northeastern sociologist Jack Levin, co-authors of "Mass Murder - America's Growing Menace," analyzed 364 cases of mass murder from 1976 through 1985. The researchers defined mass murder as killing four or more victims within a short period of time.

The pair say there are three mass murders in this country, on average, each month. They estimate 1,772 people died in these cases over the 10-year period, but the number pales when compared to the approximately 20,000 homicides in the United States each year.

Mass murder is not a well-studied subject. The FBI collects crime statistics on murderers, but it does not specify figures on multiple killings. Murder usually is within the jurisdiction of local authorities.

Fox and Levin delved into the FBI statistics and scoured

newspaper indexes of the past 50 years for mass murder cases. Fox says 1966 was "the onset of the age of mass murder."

That was the year Richard Speck strangled and stabbed eight student nurses in a Chicago apartment and Charles Whitman killed his wife and mother, then climbed a campus tower at the University of Texas in Austin and shot 14 others dead.

"Richard Speck and Charles Whitman stunned the nation," Fox said. "They called Speck's murders the crime of the century. Nowadays it's happening all the time."

Fox notes that while the number of mass murders fluctuates, a number of the century's worst cases have occurred since 1980. Topping the list is the 1984 massacre of 20 people at a San Ysidro, Calif., McDonald's restaurant and last week's deaths of 16 people in Russellville, Ark.

Analysis of the mass murder cases have toned down the image of a psychotic who suddenly runs amok. In 75 percent of the cases, the victims knew their killer, almost always a white male who often planned the killings for weeks.

Fox and Levin cite four other common threads running through most mass slayings:

- The killer was familiar with firearms.
- There usually was some precipitating event, like the loss of a job, or divorce or separation from a spouse.

- The killer led a life of frustration filled with menial jobs and real or imagined slights.
- The killer had few outside contacts with friends or neighbors who might help vent the growing rage.

Levin notes that societal trends are creating more opportunity for these conditions.

"You look at the divorce rate of 50 percent and the tremendous residential and job mobility in this country," Levin said. "It can leave people rootless, isolated without sense of community."

Dietz has examined several mass killers and believes many suffer from depression and see no way out.

"I never came across one who wasn't at least partially interested in suicide," he said. "They have a very limited view of the options, such as a career change, divorce or declaring bankruptcy. The person doesn't feel they have the energy to pursue any of those options."

Another factor is the aging of the nation's baby boom generation. Most mass killers are middle aged, bitter and dissatisfied with their lives, reaching a point where they

may lash out. "It takes time to build up that sort of frustration," Levin said. "If we're right about this one variable, we might predict an increase in massacres as the baby boomers get older."

Fox and Levin say serial killers, whose victims often mount into the

dozens, kill for different reasons than mass murderers. Serial killers enjoy the feeling of power they get from killing, prey on strangers and may kill for months or years.

Fox cautions against wondering whether a reclusive neighbor or an angry relative may be a walking

timebomb. "There are thousands of people who fit the profile of a mass murderer, but that doesn't mean they are going to commit mass murder," he said. "In hindsight we can say this person fits the profile, but there is no way we can tell who is going to kill."



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## Lady Steers catch Prowlers

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

After a long stay from the confines of Steer Gym, the Big Spring Lady Steers were glad to get back. Big Spring showed its glee by defeating the Fort Stockton Prowlers 47-25 in District 2-4A hoop action Saturday night.

The district leading Lady Steers had been on the road for a month. They began the contest a little sluggish, but once they got in gear, they simply overwhelmed the much taller Prowlers.

"I think we had the post-tournament stand-around," said Lady Steers' coach C.E. Carmichael on his team's slow start. The Lady Steers were coming off a second place finish in the Caprock Tournament in Lubbock.

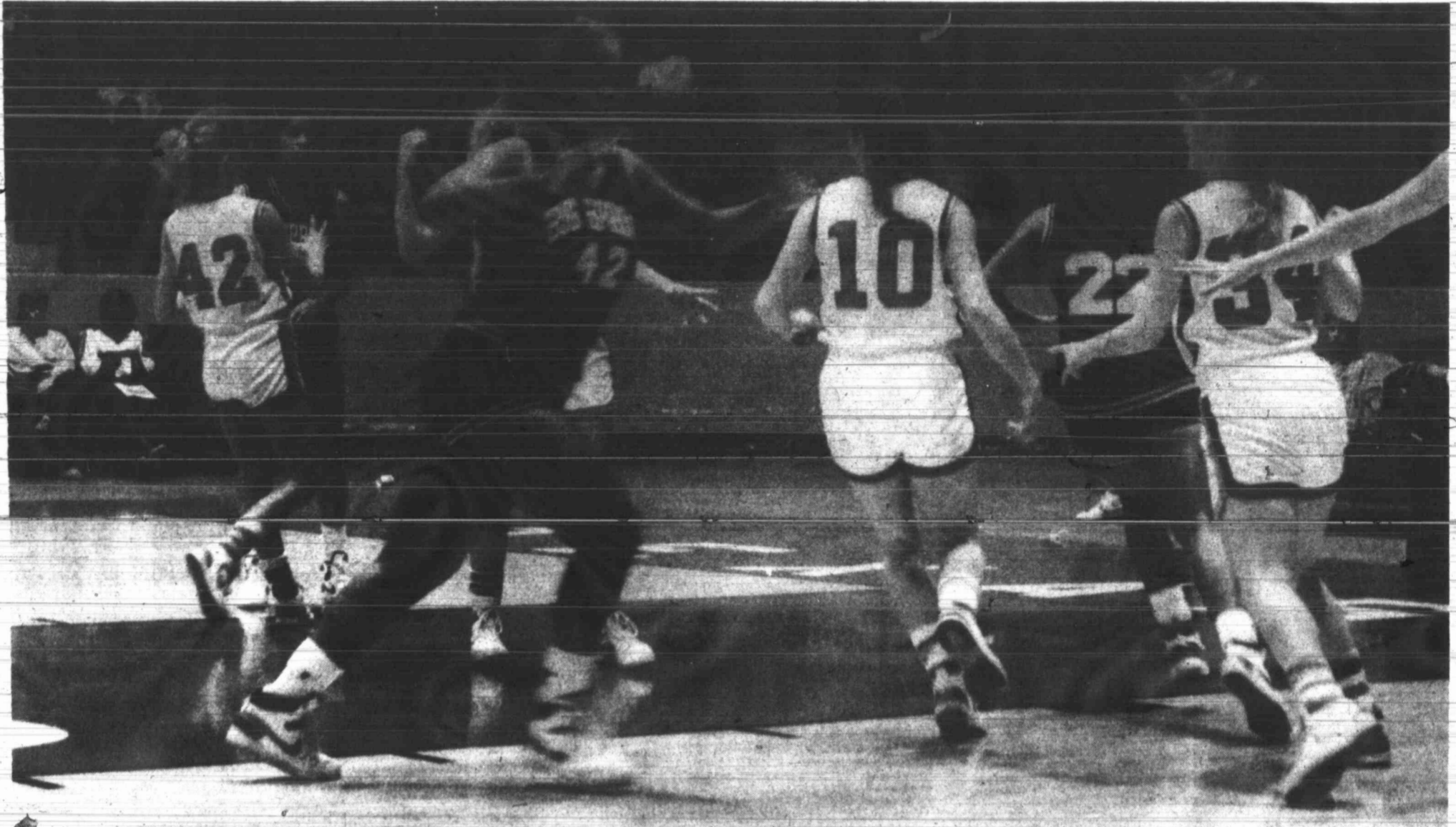
"We didn't have the emotion we should have had in the first half," said Carmichael. "We talked about it at halftime and came out and played with more emotion and intensity in the second half."

Although the Lady Steers played sluggish, they still held a 23-10 halftime lead. Big Spring put the game away in the third quarter as its pesky press and 2-3 zone, put the clamps on the Prowlers' offense.

Big Spring held the Prowlers scoreless the third period and took a commanding 33-10 lead going into the fourth quarter. Carmichael emptied his bench in the final quarter and Big Spring cruised to victory.

"I was surprised that the other team wasn't trying to get back into the game. They (Fort Stockton) were just passing the ball around, instead of putting up shots," said Carmichael. "I think that was one of the reasons we weren't as intense as we should have been."

But the Lady Steers' defense, keyed by post player Tami Wise, and guards Katrina Thompson and Peggy Smith, wouldn't allow Fort Stockton to set and take many shots. Wise, coming off an all-tournament performance in Lub-



Big Spring Lady Steer players Gisila Spears (42), Katrina Thompson (22) and Michelle LeGrand (background) run an offensive play against Lubbock Monterey during action in the championship game of the Caprock Tournament in Lubbock Thursday night. Big

Spring suffered its first loss of the season but rebounded by defeating Fort Stockton Saturday night in Steer Gym.

Herald photo by Sarah Luman

bock, blocked four shots and collected three steals. Thompson also got three steals while Smith hounded Fort Stockton ballhandlers unmercifully.

Thompson keyed the offensive attack, sinking eight of 15 field

goals-for a game-high 20 points. Wise sunk six of 11 goals for 12 points.

Although she didn't score much, Gisila Spears pounded the boards hard, grabbing 11 rebounds.

Wise and Thompson scored two

baskets each as Big Spring took a 12-8 first quarter lead. Deenna Sloan, who led Fort Stockton in scoring with 11 points, hit the opening basket of the second quarter, cutting Big Spring's lead to 12-10.

It would be the last points Fort

Stockton would score in the next 14 minutes of play.

Following Sloan's basket, the Lady Steers reeled off eight points in the next four minutes. Michelle LeGrand hit two foul shots, Thompson hit from the outside and Wise

scored on two baseline jumpers. Big Spring ran off the final 50 seconds of the quarter, working for the last shot. Spears' miss was rebounded by Thompson who scored and was fouled on the play. Thompson

LADY STEERS page 5-B

### Houston braces for Seattle Seahawks

HOUSTON (AP) — Another piece of Houston coach Jerry Glanville's plan to bring the Oilers back to NFL respectability fell into place a week ago when high-priced rookie fullback Alonzo Highsmith played his best game of the season.

Highsmith scored his first two pro touchdowns, one on a tackle-breaking 33-yard pass reception, to help the Oilers defeat Cincinnati 21-17 and gain the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

Highsmith will start again on Sunday when the Oilers play host to the Seattle Seahawks in the AFC wild-card game in the Astrodome. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

Glanville resisted pressure from fans and media to play Highsmith earlier.

"The worst thing you could do is put someone in who is not ready," Glanville said. "You're counting on them for a big play, and all of a sudden he doesn't know if he can do it or not."

Highsmith missed six games in a highly publicized contract fight before signing a four-year, \$2.6 million contract on Oct. 28. He played briefly three games later against San Francisco, but has slowly earned more playing time each week.

"I think that's the way we brought him along, so he not only would be ready but would have confidence about what he could do," Glanville said.

Confidence?

"When we're on the one-yard line and I've got the ball, I don't think I can be stopped," Highsmith said. "I want my teammates to have confidence in me in that situation."

Highsmith also thinks there will be plenty of offensive opportunities to keep all of the Oilers happy.

"Somebody has to catch a touchdown pass and it might be Mike Rozier. And maybe I'll have to pick up a linebacker to allow (quarterback) Warren Moon to throw a long pass," Highsmith said.

"And maybe someday it'll be my turn to score some touchdowns. But I'm not here for individual stats. I'm here to win."

Highsmith rushed for 61 yards and caught one pass against the Bengals.

"I think I've shown the people that I'm a competitor," Highsmith said. "I come from a program where losing is not tolerated, and I told the people when I came here that I would not tolerate losing."

Highsmith played on a national championship team at Miami and will face off against former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth on Sunday.

"He's a good football player, but I don't think about individuals on a team," Highsmith said. "If I'm called on to block him, I'll do it."

The Seahawks will play without Curt Warner, their leading rusher, who suffered a sprained ankle in last week's game against Kansas City.

Seattle, 9-6, still has quarterback Dave Krieg and wide receiver Steve Largent, the NFL career reception leader.

The Oilers, 9-6, have a big-play offense, led by Moon and wide receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins, the most potent receiving duo in the NFL with 102 combined passes.

### Vols hold off Hoosiers

ATLANTA (AP) — How can a player run for 146 yards and two touchdowns and almost wind up the goat? Tennessee tailback Reggie Cobb almost found a way in the Peach Bowl Saturday.

The 17th-ranked Vols blew an early 21-3 lead and had to come from behind on Cobb's 9-yard TD run with 1:52 left to play for a 27-22 victory over Indiana.

Cobb, who was voted the game's offensive most valuable player, however, had a pair of crucial

#### Peach

#### Bowl

fumbles deep in Indiana territory that cost Tennessee potential scores.

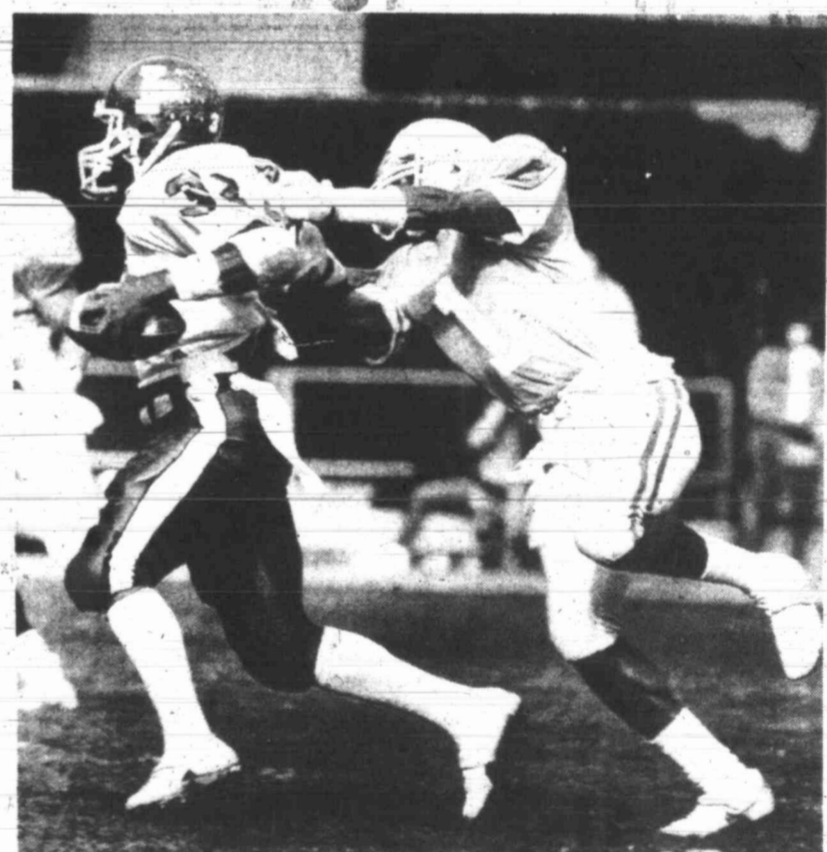
"I was down for a little while because they scored on my fumbles," said Cobb. "I thought it was my fault."

Actually, Indiana only scored on one of the fumbles — driving 91 yards midway in the second period and scoring on a 43-yard Dave Schnell to Ernie Jones pass — to get the Hoosiers within 21-10 at halftime.

"We had a chance to put them away," Cobb said. "If we had scored it would have put us up 28-3 and probably would have put them out of the game." Indiana managed to dominate the second half, stopping Tennessee's offense led by the game's most valuable defensive player, linebacker Van Waiters, and Tim Jordan turned a fake field goal attempt into a 12-yard touchdown early in the fourth period to give the Hoosiers their only lead at 22-21.

"We wanted this bowl today," said Indiana coach Bill Mallory, whose first squad four years ago was 0-11. "We prepared hard, but it just didn't work out. We tried to tighten up our defensive front at halftime, which we did."

The Vols, 10-2-1, had taken a 21-3



Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson (32) is tackled from behind by Tennessee defensive back Andre Creamer in first period action of the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Associated Press photo

lead on Cobb's 6-yard run, a 45-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Francis to Anthony Miller and a 15-yard strike to Terence Cleveland with 3:11 gone in the second period.

But, Indiana, 8-4, which only had a 52-yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich, got back in the game when Schnell connected on a 43-yard TD pass to Jones with 8:34 gone in the second period following the first of Cobb's fumbles.

Jones, who had 59 catches for 1,115 yards and 12 TD's during the regular season, had three catches for 91 yards at the half. He had seven catches for 150 yards on Saturday.

Cobb fumbled for the second time late in the third period on Indiana's 24-yard line, stopping a scoring threat and managed only 21 yards in the second half after gaining 125 on 14 carries in the opening half.

Tennessee's halftime margin could have been larger, but the Vols' Phil Reich failed on three field goal attempts in the first half, missing on kicks of 45, 41 and 27 yards.

The Vols, who finished third in the SEC, dominated the first half with 346 total yards and 18 first downs.

The game was played before a record crowd of 58,737.

### Steers nip Panthers 91-88

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steers got a career-high 48 points from Brian Mayfield and defeated the Fort Stockton Panthers 91-88 in District 2-4A basketball Saturday night.

The win enables the Steers to remain in first place in district with a 3-0 record. Big Spring is 13-6 for the season.

Mayfield's big game, coupled with some hot foul shooting keyed the victory. The Steers sunk 17 of 19 foul shots for 89 percent. Big Spring needed its accurate shooting because Fort Stockton made 25 of 35 foul shots.

Mayfield, a 6-6 senior forward headed to SMU, pulled down 20 rebounds and blocked seven shots. He scored 15 points in the fourth quarter when Fort Stockton made a run at the Steers.

Junior guard Abner Shellman also had a good game with 10 points, nine assists and seven steals. Reserve guard Tony Lewis dished out seven assists and fellow guard Ian Walker was eight of eight from the line.

Bruce Jones and Doug Young followed Mayfield with eight rebounds each.

"They pressed us the whole game and we had 33 turnovers," said Steers' coach Boyce Paxton. "But we made some key free throws down the stretch and Mayfield had his big fourth quarter."

In junior varsity action, Big Spring won 68-65.

The Steers will be in action Tuesday when they travel to Snyder for a 7:30 tilt with the Tigers. Junior varsity play begins at 6.

BIG SPRING (91) — Brian Mayfield 21 6-8; Abner Shellman 5 0-0; Ian Walker 18 10; Tyrone Foster 4 1-9; Doug Young 2 2-6; Bruce Jones 2 0-4; Thane Russey 1 0-2; Tony Lewis 1 0-2; totals 37 17 91.

FORT STOCKTON (88) — Templeton 8 8-24; Trevino 8 0-20; Carrillo 3 6-12; Nix 4 2-10; Roberblato 3 2-8; Neely 2 3-8; Murphy 1 4-6; totals 29 25 88.

Three Pointers — Trevino 4; Neely 1.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Big Spring 27 19 22 23 — 91  
Fort Stockton 16 18 25 29 — 88

SAINTS page 6-B

### Hot Saints ready for cold Vikings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A hot streak meets a cold streak Sunday in the NFL playoffs. But the results promise to be anything but tepid.

Both the New Orleans Saints and the Minnesota Vikings have been waiting too long for that to happen.

After two decades of trying, the Saints finally get a playoff game. After eight years of trying to recapture the glory of the past, the Vikings are on the threshold.

New Orleans, 12-3, has won nine in a row. The Vikings, 8-7, has lost three of their last four.

"The Saints obviously are playing very well. They're on a hot streak, which is where you want to be when you go into the playoffs," Vikings coach Jerry Burns said.

"I don't think that makes a bit of difference," Saints coach Jim Mora answered. "They lost to Chicago, Green Bay and Washington, and those are three pretty good football teams."

Both teams will have their starting quarterbacks for Sunday. Minnesota's Tommy Kramer missed the Washington game with

a neck injury, but Burns said he will start against the Saints; New Orleans' Bobby Hebert missed the second half of the Cincinnati game with a sprained knee, but returned last week against Green Bay and played the whole game.

The Wilsons are in the wings in case a starter goes down, Wade for the Vikings and David, no relation, for New Orleans.

Saints defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell said both Kramer and Wade Wilson are capable of winning.

"They're both excellent quarterbacks. They both throw well. They both execute their offense well," he said.

"Kramer, obviously, is a less mobile guy. Here's something for you to notice: in the games we've scouted, they've scrambled 21 times and averaged 10 yards per scramble."

"Wilson has most of those, 18, but the times Kramer did come out of there, it was like 15 or 18 yards."

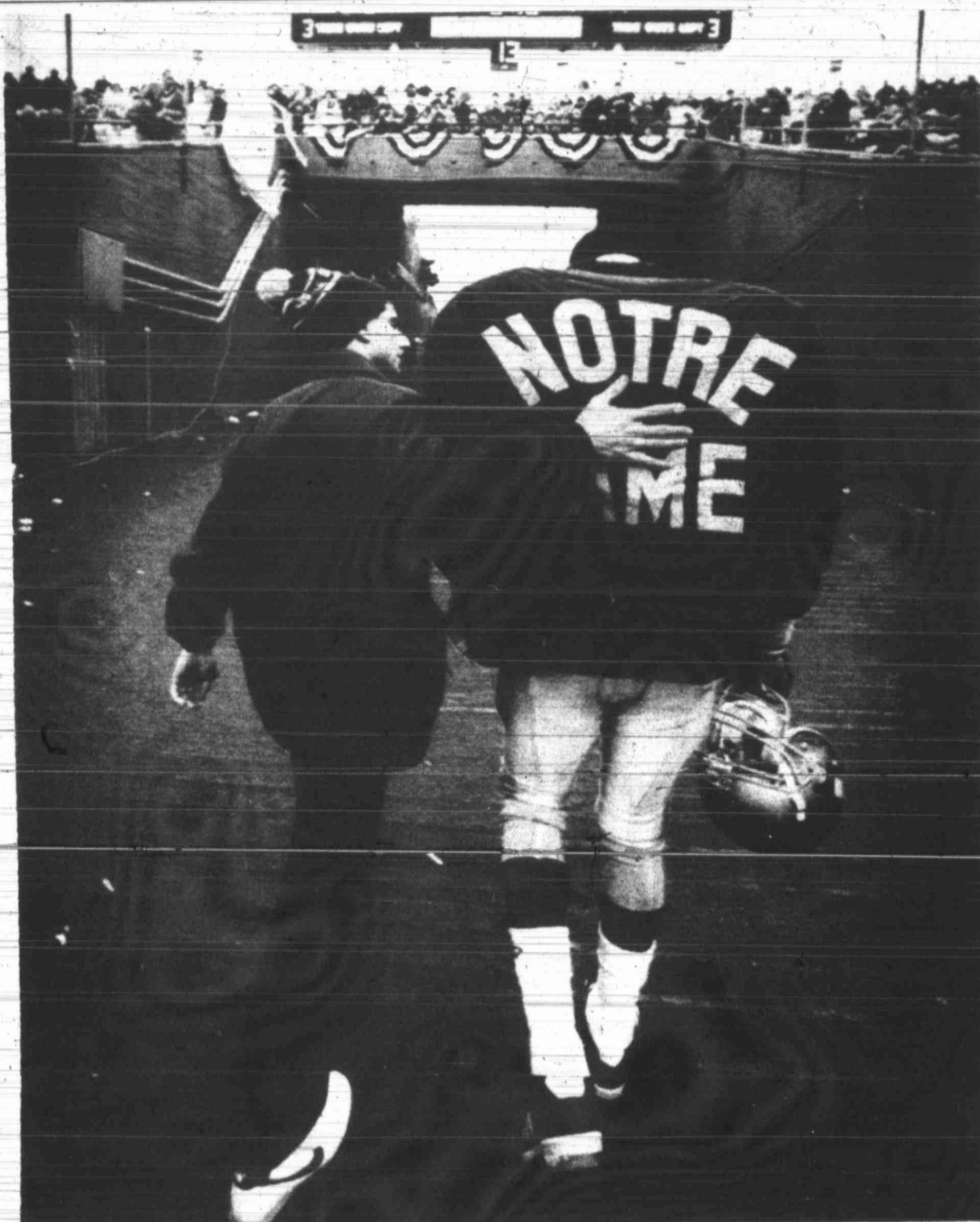
"Obviously, they like the battle-tested guy, if you want to put it that

way, for the playoffs. Hey, this guy (Kramer) was the most phenomenal quarterback in the league last year."

Burns said at midweek that he might change his mind and start Wilson.

"He's just trying to screw our heads up," Sidwell said.

The Vikings beat the Saints 33-17 in the final game of last season, preventing New Orleans from tying what was then a team record for victories at eight. In the



Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown carries his helmet as he is escorted to the locker room with less than a minute to go in his team's 35-10 loss to Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl Friday. Brown, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, did not play in the last half of the fourth quarter after a bench-clearing incident in which he was involved.

# Miami lays claim on No. 1 with 20-14 victory over OU

MIAMI (AP) — In one year, Jimmy Johnson and the Miami Hurricanes have gone from ridicule to rapture and learned that best isn't always better.

On Jan. 2, 1987, Johnson's No. 1-ranked team lost to No. 2 Penn State 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl and he headed off to coach in the Japan Bowl all-star game.

On Saturday — Jan. 2, 1988 — Johnson finally got to savor a national championship which he and his second-ranked Hurricanes won

tion year makes the national championship that much more satisfying.

Ironically, Johnson felt he had a "great, great" team a year ago, while this year's champions started out with numerous question marks after losing Heisman Trophy quarterback Vinny Testaverde, fullback Alvinzo Highsmith and All-American defensive tackle Jerome Brown in the first nine picks of the NFL draft.

"I think not winning last year made us a better football team this year," he said.

"One example is that we were ineffective with field goals a year ago. Greg Cox didn't have a good year and we had field goals blocked. Against Penn State, we decided against a field goal early in the game, and then we missed one. Either of those two would have put us in position to kick a short field goal in the final minute and win the game.

"So we changed our entire practice routine and put more emphasis on kicking field goals. This year, every practice started with five minutes of kicking field goals against a full-speed rush. I stood there every day with a stopwatch and Cox winds up 17-for-22 during the regular season and hits two last night (including an Orange Bowl record 56-yarder that put the Hurricanes ahead to stay 10-7 in the third period).

"We tried to analyze where we went wrong a year ago and tried to get better in those phases."

One thing Johnson didn't have to analyze was why Miami dominated Oklahoma — and it was a dominant performance despite a late trick play by the Sooners that made it close when 280-pound guard Mark Hutson lumbered 29 yards on a "fumblerooski."

In beating Oklahoma for the

third year in a row, Miami limited the Sooners' run-happy wishbone to 179 yards on 53 rushes. Two years ago it was 211 yards; last year 186. And when its running game disappears, Oklahoma doesn't have the passing attack to compensate.

"Our players were playing defense better than their players were playing offense," Johnson said.

"I don't think their style of offense had anything to do with it. The wishbone didn't lose — the total Miami football team won."

"I think the wishbone is a great offensive scheme. But our defense has multiple schemes — various fronts, various stunts."

"Against the wishbone, everything is coordinated so that every individual has a role to play. Every individual has a very disciplined, very strict assignment. If any individual breaks down, we give them the opportunity for a touchdown."

"We don't just have one scheme, but 30 or 40 calls we use against the wishbone. And the way we rush the passer, we love it when somebody throws the football."

While Miami's defense was snapping the wishbone, Steve Walsh threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to fullback Melvin Bratton and 23 to flanker Michael Irvin, in addition to Cox's two field goals, the second one from 48 yards.

"In order to beat a great football team like Oklahoma, I thought we had to win two of the game's three phases."

"You have to match your offense against their defense, and I felt we could have a stalemate there. The same with our defense against their offense. The third thing was the kicking game, and I thought we could win the game if we won the kicking game and one of the other two phases."

## Orange Bowl

Friday night by defeating No. 1 Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl.

"I think the only thing that saved me a year ago was that Pat Jones, my closest friend in coaching (and his successor at Oklahoma State), was with me. I was truly devastated."

"As good as I feel right now was as bad as I felt then," Johnson said following a mostly sleepless night of celebration. "I need toothpicks to keep my eyes open," he quipped.

"I laid down for a couple of hours, but I didn't want to sleep. I hated to sleep the two hours I did because I knew the rest of them were having a good time, but I had to do a couple of media deals."

"We got back to the hotel and the staff and wives all got together, taking pictures, a couple of cold beers, hugging each other's necks — whooping, hollering, laughing, cutting up."

"Winning the national championship is even more satisfying than what it would normally be. To be so frustrated last year and to turn it around and win 12 ball games in what people felt would be a transi-

# Aggies gig Irish

DALLAS (AP) — After winning the Cotton Bowl Classic twice in three years, Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill says his only goal left is to capture a national title.

"It's some unfinished business that I'd like to accomplish," Sherrill said after the Aggies' convincing 35-10

In A&M's three consecutive Cotton Bowl games, the Aggies have defeated Auburn with Heisman winner Bo Jackson, lost to Ohio State and downed Notre Dame with Heisman winner Timmy Brown.

Sherrill, who left Saturday for Tokyo and the Japan Bowl, could have another outstanding recruiting season. Ironically, Sherrill and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz were on the same 17-hour flight together. They will be opposing coaches in the game.

While Sherrill is loaded with returning players, he will be looking for assistant coaching help.

Secondary coach Curly Hallman has already taken the head coaching job at Southern Mississippi. Offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee may

resign to become the offensive coordinator at Florida and take wide receivers coach George Pugh with him.

Sherrill isn't worried about finding replacements.

"I lost three coaches three years ago and we still won the title," Sherrill said. "It's fine if some coaches feel they should leave. Players come to Texas A&M because of Texas A&M, not because some coaches recruited them."

Sherrill said his first victory over Notre Dame in three tries (he lost to them twice at Pittsburgh) was his sweetest Cotton Bowl visit.

"The feeling inside is much greater because we weren't supposed to be here with this young a team," Sherrill said. "Next year, everybody will expect us to be back here."

## Cotton Bowl

victory over Notre Dame Friday in the 52nd Cotton Bowl. "I think we have a team that can make a run at it in 1988 and 1989."

When Sherrill was at the University of Pittsburgh, the best he could manage was a second-place finish in the national polls.

A&M had only three seniors on defense and three seniors on offense in its defeat of the Fighting Irish.

"We will be a Top 10 football team next year," Sherrill said. "Not many teams win 10 games. Our two quarterbacks (Bucky Richardson and Lance Pavlas) will give us a dimension a lot of teams don't have."

Richardson, a freshman from Baton Rouge, La., scored two touchdowns and rushed for 98 yards to be named the Cotton Bowl's Offensive Most Valuable Player.

Pavlas, a redshirt freshman from Tomball, Texas, directed A&M on two touchdown drives and completed 5 of 7 passes for 77 yards.

Linebacker Adam Bob, the Defensive MVP who had 11 tackles, is only a junior.

"I think we surprised everyone in the country, to be totally honest," Richardson said.

Sherrill said the victory over Notre Dame in the first meeting between the two schools was important for A&M respect.

"I think any time you beat a team with a national reputation, it will give you automatic national respect," Sherrill said. "Our players got tired of reading in the paper about how great Notre Dame is. We're pretty good, too. In fact, we've been pretty awesome for three years."

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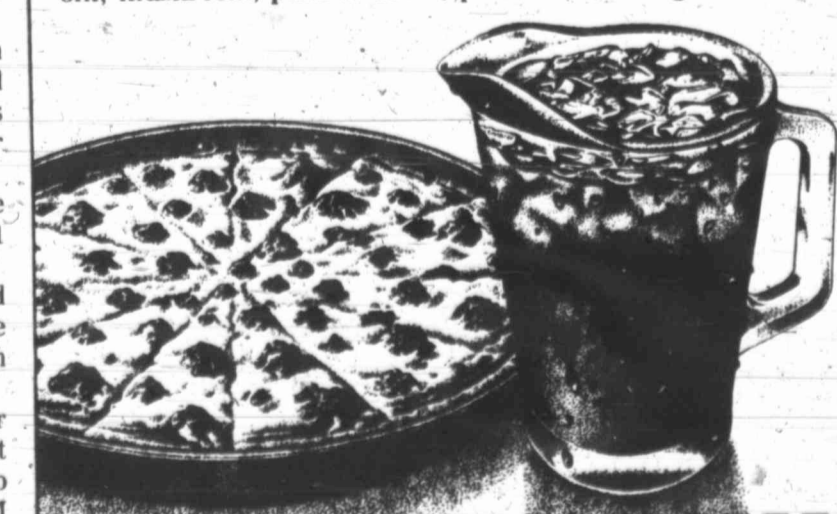
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# Auburn spoil Syracuse's perfect season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It will be recorded forever as a 16-16 tie. But Syracuse will remember it as the game that shattered a dream.

The first tie in the 54-year history of the Sugar Bowl cost the fourth-ranked Orangemen their first perfect season since the 1959 Syracuse team captured the national championship with an 11-0 record.

The 1987 Orange saw their mark fall to 11-0-1 when Win Lyle kicked a 30-yard field goal with one second

## Sugar Bowl

remaining Friday to lift No. 6 Auburn into the 16-16 draw.

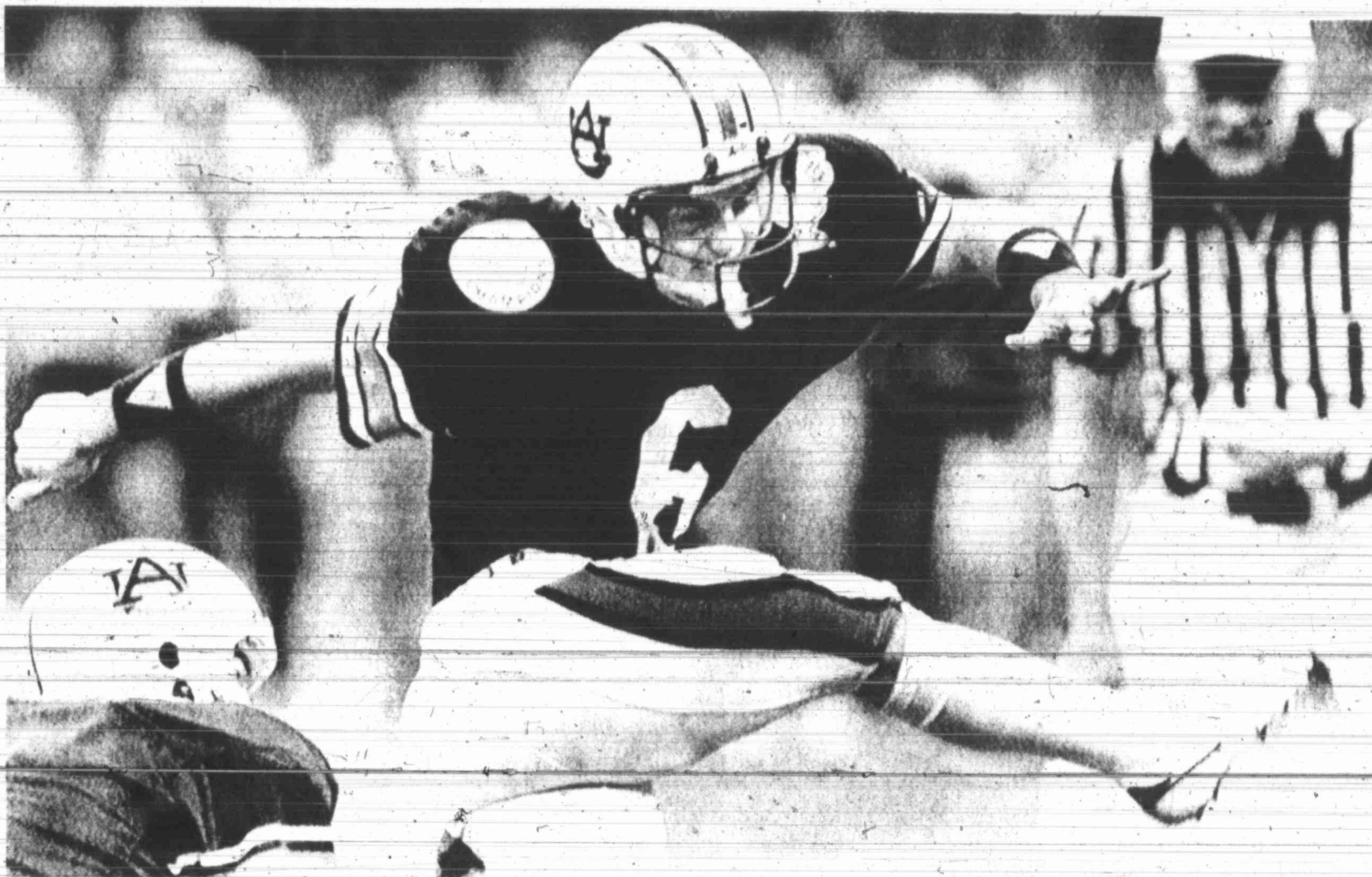
"If I thought in my wildest imagination he'd go for a field goal, we would have gone for the first down," Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said of Auburn's decision not to take a longshot gamble for victory at the end.

The Orange had broken a 13-13 tie with 2:04 remaining on Tim Vesling's 38-yard field goal. Syracuse had reached the Tiger 22, facing a third-and-one situation they didn't convert when All-American linebacker Kurt Crain dropped Robert Drummond for no gain.

"I told my guys a field goal was like a touchdown," MacPherson said of his decision to take the lead rather than go for the first down on fourth down.

"I told them if we made it, Auburn would have to go for a touchdown," he said.

The Tigers didn't. Jeff Burger completed 11 of 12



Auburn placekicker Win Lye (6) hits the last second field goal against Syracuse University in the Sugar Bowl Friday afternoon in New Orleans. The kick enabled Auburn to gain a 16-16 tie, the first tie in Sugar Bowl history.

Associated Press photo

passes for 62 yards on the field goal drive that reached the Syracuse 13, where the Tigers spent their final time out with four seconds to play.

"You win some, you lose some and some end in ties," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I could have made the decision

to throw it up one more time, but we had too great a season for us to get beat," he said. "I made up my mind early on (in the drive) what I was going to do. I wasn't going to let my team get beat." Lyle's third field goal of the day left the Southeastern Conference

champions with a 9-1-2 record. "It doesn't feel good because we came here to win," Crain said. "About the only good thing you can say is that we didn't lose." There was an ironic twist to the tie.

Syracuse needed a deadlock somewhere else if the Orange stood any chance of climbing to the No. 1 spot in the final poll. Only three Division I-A teams went into the New Year's Day bowl action with 11-0 regular season records.

The other two, No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami, met in the Orange Bowl Friday night. A Syracuse victory and an Oklahoma-Miami tie could have given the Orange the championship.

Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 several hours after Syracuse's dream was shattered, not with a loss but with a tie.

The Sugar had been billed as a battle between Auburn's tough defense and the big-play Syracuse attack led by All-American Don McPherson.

McPherson, named the Most Valuable Player in the game, showed the flashes of brilliance that enabled him to finish second in the Heisman Trophy voting behind Tim Brown of Notre Dame.

Auburn's defense also lived up to its advance billing at times.

The Tigers sacked McPherson five times, three of them in the first half to stop promising drives that had reached the Auburn 39, 18 and 38-yard lines. Tiger tackle Ron Stallworth accounted for three of the sacks that cost Syracuse 33 yards.

"This definitely leaves a bad taste in my mouth, a nasty taste," McPherson said.

## FSU rallies over Huskers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It was a play called "Four-60 Dip," but it could have been labeled do-or-die.

Senior Danny McManus threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to sophomore flanker Ronald Lewis with 3:07 remaining to give third-ranked Florida State a 31-28 victory over No. 5 Nebraska in Friday's 17th annual Fiesta Bowl.

The pass came on a fourth-down-and-goal situation and capped a 97-yard drive in 11 plays 3:51 after the Seminoles had recovered a Cornhusker fumble at the Florida State 3.

"When we got the ball, I knew it was going to be for the last time," McManus said. "We were all thinking that if we were



Florida State quarterback Danny McManus holds his trophy for being the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Fiesta Bowl as he delivers remarks to the crowd following their 31-28 victory over Nebraska Friday in Tempe.

## Fiesta Bowl

going to win, it was going to be now. We all said 'Let's go' in the huddle, then went out and did it."

Lewis said the three-receiver pattern had sophomore tailback Sammie Smith running a post pattern, senior tight end Pat Carter running a shallow square-in and himself going on the same pattern, only deeper in the end zone.

The play requires the tight end to take the free safety with him, leaving one-on-one coverage on Lewis.

Lewis said Carter took out Nebraska's Lorenzo Hicks "and I was able to get wide open."

Bowden diagrammed the play on a reporter's notebook after the game and said his squad executed it to perfection to end the season with an 11-1 record.

Florida State's lone loss was 26-25 to second-ranked Miami on Oct. 3 when the Seminoles missed a two-point conversion pass with 42 seconds remaining.

Bowden said he thought about trying a field goal instead of having McManus throw the "Four-60 Dip" pass to Lewis, who made the reception on a quick cut to the middle of the end zone.

"We thought about kicking. Actually it was a lot like the Miami game. But we also knew that would only bring us to within a point and we had to get the ball back again in the final three minutes or so," Bowden said. "I felt if we were going to do it, it was now or never. Lucki-

ly for us, it was now."

"There's no way we could have taken a field goal," said McManus, who set Fiesta Bowl records for yardage (375) and pass attempts (51) and tied the mark for most touchdown passes with three. "Nebraska's got a very tough defense. I don't know if we could have driven the length of the field again on them."

The win ensured the independent Seminoles of their highest finish ever in the polls.

However, McManus said Florida State is "the best team in the country" this season in his mind, although they aren't expected to be named the national champion.

"We've been the No. 1 team for 10 to 15 weeks as far as I'm concerned," McManus said. "We felt along along that if we beat Nebraska, we proved that we can beat anybody in the country."

"I think we're the best team in the nation and I'm sure there are some other people who feel the same way," Lewis said. "We belong at the top of the polls."

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne seemed to agree.

"They probably deserved to win the Miami game from where I stood. And if they had won that one, they could have won it all," Osborne said.

## Brown just wanted his towel back

Trophy winner Tim Brown had no apologies for leaping up after a kickoff return, chasing a retreating Texas A&M player and making a blindside fourth-quarter tackle to retrieve a towel that had been taken from him.

"The way I went about it probably wasn't the right way, but it was my towel, and he had no right taking it," Brown told inquiring sportswriters after Notre Dame's

Bowl on New Year's Day.

The small blue towel with his number and initials in gold, Brown said, was a gift from a teammate's girlfriend before the Alabama game.

Evidently they had planned something on the sideline. One guy held me down and the other guy took my towel. I was just going to get it back. He had it in front of him, waving it like, 'I got it! I got

it! I don't think he expected me to come get it back. They probably would have had a pep rally and burned it."

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said he didn't see what happened. He looked up to see players from both sidelines emptying onto the field and the officials throwing a dead ball foul against his team, which was trying to battle back from a deficit that had just grown to 35-10.

# Surprise!

## Big 10 team wins Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Something was missing from Michigan State's most glorious football moment in 32 years, Spartans Coach George Perles said.

"I feel bad that Duffy Daugherty isn't here with us," Perles said of the late Michigan State coach. "He would have lived things up even more than they are."

"He's in my private thoughts. We've got a lot to be thankful for this season, but losing him keeps it all in perspective."

Perles was a player and assistant coach under Daugherty, who died last summer.

While Perles was able to keep Friday's 20-17 victory by the eighth-ranked Spartans over the No. 16 Trojans in perspective, others from the Big Ten undoubtedly were excited to see the Pacific-10 lose its stranglehold on the Rose Bowl.

Michigan State's victory snapped a six-game winning streak by the Pac-10 over the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. And the West Coast teams had won 12 of the previous 13, with Michigan's 23-6 win over Washington in 1981 the only Big Ten victory during that span.

As he had said often before the game, Perles reiterated afterward that he wasn't paying any attention to the "Big Ten jinx" in the Rose Bowl.

"This game had nothing to do with that," he said. "We wanted to have fun out here. These kids come to college to grow, and part of growing up is meeting Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse (during the team's visit to Disneyland)."

Perles admitted, though, that coming to the Rose Bowl now might be a little less intimidating for Big Ten teams.

"I don't know if we proved anything, but I hope it clears up a lot of anxiety for the people who come out here in the future," he said.

The Spartans' appearance in the Rose Bowl was their first in 22 years and their first bowl win of any kind since 1956, when they beat UCLA 17-14 in the Rose Bowl.

Perles, who has taken the Spartans to three bowl games in his five years as their coach, had some kind words to say about the Trojans.

"It's a shame someone has to lose," Perles said. "It's too bad for a classy group of guys like (coach) Larry Smith and (quarterback) Rodney Peete. "But I guess that's sports. We feel very fortunate to squeak by with a victory."

Linebacker Percy Snow, who led the Spartans with 17 tackles, was voted the Rose Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

Lorenzo White rushed for 113 yards and scored both Michigan State touchdowns, on runs of 5 and 3 yards.

"Going into the game, people thought I would be motivated because I didn't get the Heisman Trophy," the senior tailback said. "But I'm a team player first, and the Heisman was just a personal goal."

"I was inspired to play well as a tribute to Michigan State."

As his first year as the Southern Cal coach drew to a close, Smith said he was proud of the Trojans.

"It was a game that could have gone either way, right down to the end," he said of the Rose Bowl loss. "Our team played hard and I'm proud of them."

"And that doesn't go just for this game. It goes for the whole season."

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# Opinion

## '87 was year of the weird

By SKIP BAYLESS  
Dallas Times Herald Columnist

In sports, in Dallas, 1987 was inconceivably weird. The Times Herald sports pages read like daily comics "Bizarro" and "The Far Side." The year was one long "Saturday Night Live" sketch featuring the Church Lady and the psychopathic liar.

It definitely was stranger than fiction. As I wrote columns, I often thought, "People will think I'm making this stuff up." If I'd made it up, no one would have believed it. If, one year ago today, I'd have predicted half the things that actually happened, you'd have awaited this headline: First Sportswriter in Drug Rehab.

What if, one year ago, I'd have told you that the Mavs would win 55 games with two All-Stars (Ro Blackman and Mark Aguirre), that I'd write a "darn those Mavs" column about how absolutely nothing was wrong with this model franchise, that the Mavs would score a club-record 151 points in a Game 1 tour-de-blowout of a Seattle they had beaten six straight ... and that the Mavs would lose three straight and credibility? That coach Dick Motta would saunter in chomping gum and quit? That this pure-as-the-driven-cocaine team would have its first drug-and-alcohol victim; Roy Tarpley? That the Mavs would hire a coach, John MacLeod, who was fired by a Phoenix wrecked by drugs? That they'd draft two more white guys -- a second-rounder in the first round (Jim or John or Joe Farmer) and a first-rounder in the second (champ Indiana's Steve Alford)?



Skip Bayless

It spread to SMU

What if I'd told you the SMU football team that seldom attracted national attention would attract by far the most of any Dallas team because it no longer would be playing? That a quiet little Methodist school in the Park Cities would become \$MU, the national symbol for corruption in college athletics? That out-of-towners would drive slowly past the campus almost as if it were another Kennedy Memorial?

That the governor of Texas would admit he knew SMU players were being paid and thought it best to continue? Would you have thought that was too preposterous for even a "Dallas" episode?

What if I'd told you the Sports Story of the Year in Dallas would be an indoor soccer team that had folded the summer before? That the Sidekicks would finish third in their division, then with home-field disadvantage, eliminate the Blast, Force and Stars and win the MISL championship? That the hottest jock in town would be a 5-6 Brazilian named Tatu -- nicknamed the Fantastic Armadillo -- who would have his own flavor of the month at local Baskin-Robbins? That the Kicks would be greeted at the airport by some 5,000 fans and have a victory parade through downtown Dallas?

You might've asked, "Will Gov. Clements condone that, too?"

What if, a year ago, I'd told you the Story of the Year would be manager Bobby Valentine's Rangers? You'd have bought that, wouldn't you? But what if I'd told you the same Rangers picked by several national publications to win the West would finish tied for last? That the same Minnesota they beat four straight in late June would become the first team to win the World Series by winning all four at home?

No ordinary Cowboys

What if I'd told you the most popular Cowboy of '87 would be "Dancin'" Mike Dwyer, a defensive tackle who'd play three "replacement" games and whose proud papa would be quoted nearly as much as Tex Schramm before Mike would be unceremoniously cut? What if I'd said every female fan's cuddly favorite, kickermascot Rafael Septien, No. 1 in your hearts, would be busted for getting too cuddly with a very young female fan?

That Tom Landry would make a rare desperation trade, for a tackle, and that Seattle's Ron Essink would report and retire? That, following a strike, tackle Phil Pozderac would retire? That Tony Dorsett would blast union defector Randy White for being "Capt. Scab," then cross the picket line himself and get booed during a victory at Texas Stadium?

That Danny White still would be QB and the odds-on starter for '88? That the Cowboys would beat the champ Giants twice, win at New England, win their last two for the first time since Roger Staubach retired -- and finish 7-8 before the smallest home crowd since 1964? That Landry would become a more sympathetic figure than Ollie North after Buddy Ryan justifiably rubbed Landry's nose in it and Bum Bright rightfully ripped him?

Would you have said, "Right, and Leonard will beat Hagler, and Larry Mize will chip in to beat Seve and Greg Norman in the Masters, and our own Tim Brown will win the Heisman in September and ..."

## Paying the piper

DALLAS (AP) — The NFL has levied a total of about \$30,000 in fines on as many as 70 players from the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins for their part in a brawl late in their game Dec. 13.

The incident involved Dallas quarterback Danny White and lineman Baryle Smith, and Washington's Dexter Manley and Neal Olkewicz.

"I'm sure I didn't hurt anybody, and I didn't think I was capable of hurting anybody," said White, who described his \$400 fine as "worth it."

A league spokesman confirmed the fines, but would not say how many players were involved or how much the players were fined.

Cowboy wide receiver Mike Renfro and four Redskins, Manley, Olkewicz and defensive linemen Markus Koch and Steve Hamilton, each were fined \$800, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

The rest of the players, which included about 30 to 35 from each team, were fined \$400.

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## OLYMPIC MASCOTS



MOSCOW



L.A.



SEOUL

## Home field is really an advantage

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

During their lean years, making the NFL playoffs was all that mattered for the down-on-their-luck New York Giants. A wild card berth away from home would be just fine, thank you.

Then, after a couple of years of losing early round games on the road, linebacker Lawrence Taylor sided up to Coach Bill Parcells and suggested that making the Super Bowl might be easier if those playoff games were at home. The man knew what he was talking about.

The last six NFC teams to have the home field advantage

throughout the playoffs -- including the Parcells-Taylor Giants of 1986 -- made it to the Super Bowl and five of those teams won the big game.

NFL teams earn the right to stay home for the playoffs during the regular season. The slide rule, tie-break formula had not decided home fields through 14 games, making this final weekend's games vital, even for teams that had already secured playoff berths. Making the playoffs is nice but making them at home is much nicer.

The NFL is proud of its parity and going into the last weekend of the regular season, visiting teams

had a respectable 90-105-1 record. In the playoffs, however, the home field edge grows substantially. Over the last four years, playoff visitors are 10-22.

Perhaps the starkest example of the home-road differential was provided by baseball's World Series champion Minnesota Twins. They struggled with a 29-52 road record during the regular season but still won their division race because of 56-25 record at home.

In the Series, the Twins lost three games in St. Louis but won all four, and the championship; in Minnesota. It marked the first time in Series history that every game has been won by the home team.

Hockey and basketball have always been kind to the home clubs. But some teams have carried the contrast to an extreme this season.

Of the 23 NBA teams, only five were at or above .500 on the road on Christmas Eve and only two of those were more than a game over .500 on the road.

That's not unusual, either. The league's best cumulative road record in recent years came in the 1981-82 season when visitors were 378-566 for a .405 percentage. That was the first and only time since 1973 that road teams had won more than 40 percent of games. The best HOME page 5-B

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# Clemson easily whips Nitany Lions, 35-10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said the Nittany Lions were not only outplayed by Clemson in the Citrus Bowl, but he was outcoached by the Tigers' Danny Ford.

"They're a big football team, and there is no question they were extremely well prepared," Paterno said after Penn State suffered a 35-10 loss — its worst ever in 25 bowl games.

"They mixed up their formations early and gave us so many dif-

## Citrus Bowl

ferent looks that we couldn't settle down," Paterno said. "Obviously, Danny and his staff did a much better job than I did."

The 14th-ranked Tigers dominated the Nittany Lions Friday with a balanced offense that amassed 499 yards, including an uncharacteristically high 214 yards passing.

Rodney Williams, better known during the regular season as a quarterback whose forte was handing off to Clemson's talented trio of tailbacks, completed 15 of 24 passes with no interceptions.

His success didn't come at the expense of the running game, though. Clemson gained 285 yards rushing against a defense that had allowed just 121 per game during the regular season.

Fullback Tracy Johnson scored three touchdowns and tailbacks Terry Allen and Joe Henderson ran

for one each to lead the Tigers, who set the tone for the day with a 24-yard completion to Keith Jennings on the game's first play.

"It felt good to contribute to the team that way," said Johnson, who gained 88 yards on 18 carries. "But I have to give a lot of credit to Rodney and to the offensive line."

"Rodney got us down close, and the offensive line opened up the holes for me down by the goal line," he said.

Williams, overshadowed in his home state by South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis, said the game-opening completion to Jennings, who had seven receptions for 110 yards, was the key.

"The first completion gave the team confidence we could move the ball on Penn State and that they're like everybody else," Williams said.

"They (Penn State) lined their safeties up real tight, right where the linebackers should be," the junior quarterback said. "We figured we could beat that, so we threw the ball, which was our game plan."

Clemson finished with a 10-2 record, the fourth time it has won at least 10 games in a season. Defensively, the Tigers held Penn State quarterback Matt Knizner to 148 yards on 13 of 22 passing, intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble.

Penn State, which won the 1987 national championship in last year's Fiesta Bowl, finished 8-4. The injury-riddled Nittany Lions played Friday without tailback Blair Thomas, wide receiver Ray Roundtree and linebacker Pete Giftopoulos.

# Aguirre, Schrempf leads Mavs to win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 23 points and reserve forward Detlef Schrempf came off the bench to score 12 of his season-high 18 in the final period, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a 116-109 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

The Mavericks, who snapped the Spurs' 11-game homecourt winning streak, pulled ahead 112-109 on Aguirre's 3-point goal with 1:30 to go in the game. San Antonio didn't score in the final 1:51.

Walter Berry led the Spurs with 28 points, Alvin Robertson added 21 and Johnny Dawkins 18.

Robertson's steal and drive with 1:51 to go gave the Spurs their final lead, 109-107.

San Antonio blew a chance to tie with 17 seconds to go. Schrempf missed two free throws, but the re-

bound went long and Derek Harper grabbed the ball before being fouled by Greenwood.

Harper made both free throws to make the score 114-109 with nine seconds to go.

"San Antonio killed us on the offensive boards early," MacLeod said. "But we shut that down in the second half."

The Spurs outrebounded Dallas 28-20 in the first half, collecting 14 offensive boards. But Dallas out-muscled the Spurs on the glass in the second half, 15-12.

"It was a good game," San Antonio coach Bob Weiss said. "We made some mental errors in the second half that cost us. We broke down defensively quite a bit and they played extremely well offensively. Aguirre's 3-pointer really hurt us."

## Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B  
son sunk the foul shot, completing the three-point play, and giving Big Spring a 23-10 halftime lead.

From that point on it was just a matter of time until Big Spring had its 18th win in 19 tries. The Lady Steers are now 5-0 in district play.

Fort Stockton falls to 2-3 in league play and 10-7 overall.

The Lady Steers' next game will be Tuesday night at 7:30 against Snyder in Steer Gym. Freshmen play begins at 4:30 and junior varsity action starts at 6.

### SUB-VARSITY PLAY

The Freshmen Lady Steers defeated the Prowlers 33-29 behind the 16 points of Marta Mathews.

Fort Stockton won the junior varsity game by a 37-33 margin. Dorothy Viasana led Big Spring with eight points. Tracy Schaffner added seven.

Big Spring falls to 1-4 in league play and 4-11 overall.

BIG SPRING (47) — Michelle LeGrand 22 6; Tami Wise 6 0 12; Gisela Spears 1 0 2; Katrina Thompson 8 4 20; Peggy Smith 1 1 4; Kelly Knight 0 3 3; Angie Dees 0 0 0; Stephanie Smith 0 0 0; Pam Gill 0 0 0; Charolette Hayward 0 0 0; totals 10-38; 5-7; 25.

## Home

Continued from page 4-B  
road record in league history was achieved way back in 1947-48, the NBA's second season, when visitors won 44.3 percent of their games.

The stark contrast between NBA home and away records exists in the Midwest division. Going into the weekend, Utah was 10-2 and San Antonio 9-1 at home, both more than respectable marks. Away from home, however, both teams were struggling along with woeful 2-11 marks, and that was only after performing a remarkable exacta Wednesday night when both won road games.

Before that, both lost embarrassing road contests in their last games, the Spurs beaten by Sacramento and the Jazz bowing to New Jersey. The results might have been different if the games had been played in San Antonio and Utah, though, because the Kings are 0-9 and the Nets 0-9 on the road. Golden State went into the weekend with an 0-11 road log, making the combined visiting record of those three teams a woeful 0-29.

In the NHL, the New Jersey Devils won 12 of their first 16 games at home but were 5-11-3 over the same span on the road. Montreal was a gaudy 14-3-4 in the historic Forum on Ste. Catherine street but had an ordinary 6-5-5 on the road. And the Chicago-Black Hawks were 10-3-1 at home, but

4-15-1 away. Same players. Same coach. Strikingly different results. The reason can be subtle.

"We had two long road trips early and didn't do well on either one," said Black Hawks' general manager Bob Pulford. "When things go bad on the road, it's hard to straighten them out. There's no practice time when you're traveling."

"At home, the crowds are a factor. The Chicago Stadium crowd is very noisy and that can motivate you. Emotion and mental attitude is involved. Motivation is as important as skill and players are more motivated playing at home. If ability is 50 percent, mental attitude is equally important. There's a tendency to play harder at home in front of friends and family."

"There are lots of cliches about playing on the road and they're all true. The old theory is if you play .500 on the road, you'll probably end up in first place. That's a difficult thing to do, though."

Dr. Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist at San Jose State University, has theories on why that may be true. "My speculation is that the home field or fan means there's a support system of cheering, friendly fans," he said. "You don't want to look bad before the local folks. A team playing at home is defending its turf. The players are defending

# Hard times for Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (AP) — The Bluebonnet Bowl has fallen on hard times, but none harder than Thursday's game in which Texas upset 18th-ranked Pittsburgh in front of 23,282 people — the smallest Bluebonnet crowd in recent years.

Bluebonnet officials had announced that 33,122 tickets had been sold, meaning 9,840 people decided to do something other than go to the Astrodome on New Year's Eve.

"It was very disappointing," said Bluebonnet executive director Ted Nance. "I don't want to sound like I'm picking on Texas — I'm not — but when you have 46,000 students and I don't know how many alums in the city, there shouldn't be problems selling out a game."

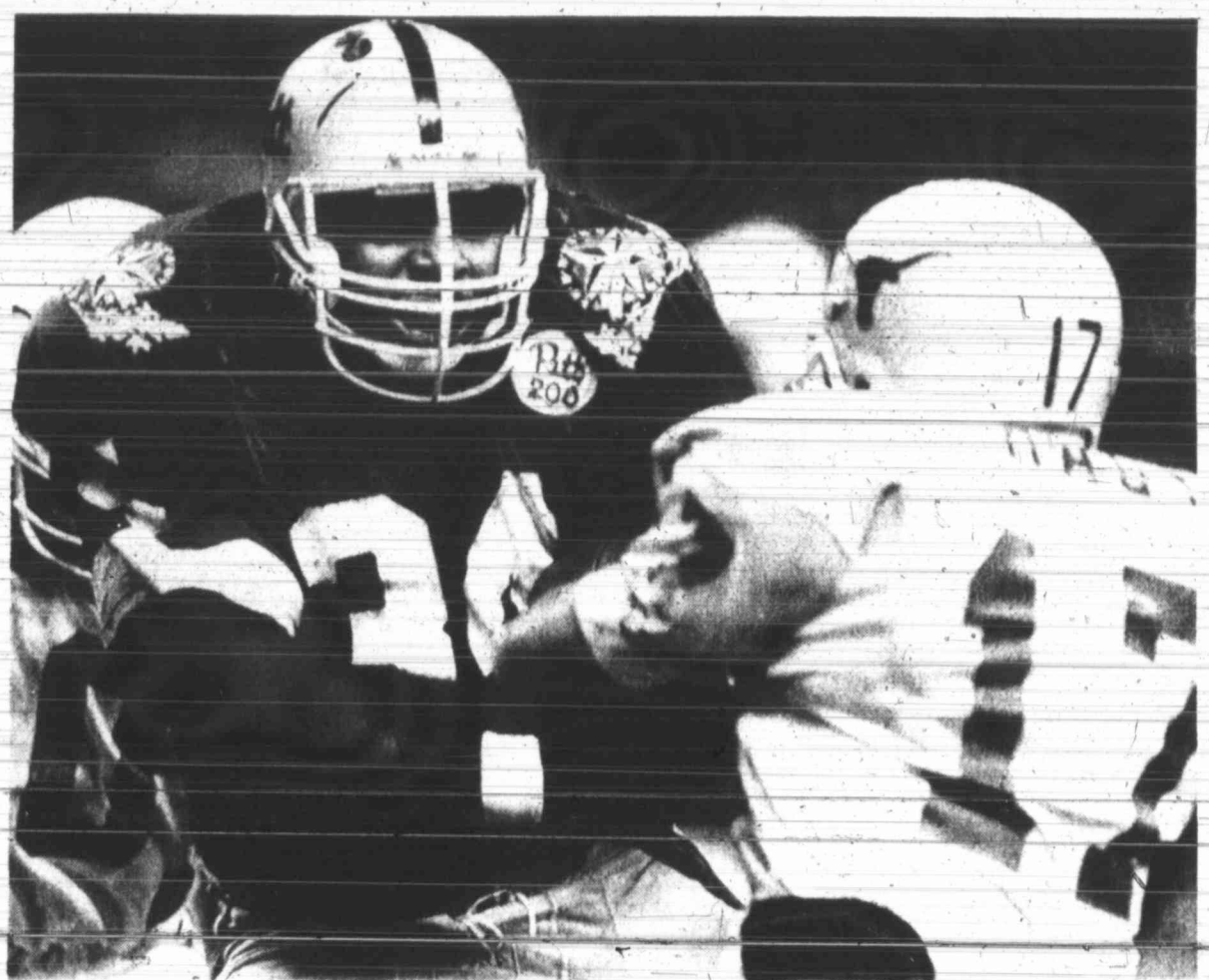
Bowls usually rely on teams to produce about 50 percent of the ticket sales. Nance said South Carolina sold 40,000 tickets to Thursday's Gator Bowl and Texas A&M sold about 30,000 for the Cotton Bowl.

In comparison, Texas sold just over 5,000 tickets for the Bluebonnet, while Pittsburgh guaranteed 8,000.

At \$25 per ticket, the Bluebonnet needed a 40,000-plus crowd just to break even on the NCAA minimum \$500,000 per team guarantees that must be paid by April.

The bowl had some sponsorship sales in addition to ticket sales, but no figures will be available for at least another week.

Last year, the bowl had problems paying the guarantees to Baylor and Colorado and still owed them \$135,000 and \$55,000



Pittsburgh's tailback Craig Heyward (34) runs for a 17-yard gain in the second quarter of the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Thursday night. Texas' John Hagy (17) tries to make the stop.

respectively in June. The Houston Sports Association paid off the debt and, in return, the bowl signed a contract to play the game in the Astrodome for 10 years.

Nance said the HSA is seeking a corporate sponsor for the Bluebonnet Bowl, which makes

him optimistic about the bowl's future.

Although there are no offers currently on the table, Nance said HSA officials are talking with several corporations.

"We're about where we were last year," Nance said. "We'll have to have a meeting of the

(Bluebonnet) board of directors and they'll have to decide. I think everyone will want to continue it and keep working hard to get the right title sponsor." "There's no question in my mind the bowl's good for the city. We just have to get the support from the people."

# Michigan outlasts Alabama

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Instead of getting even, Demetrius Brown got mad — and that made Michigan better than even against Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl Saturday. Jamie Morris carried Michigan for three quarters with his running, but it took a 20-yard touchdown pass from Brown to John Kolesar

minutes after Alabama went ahead 24-21 to complete a comeback from an 18-point deficit.

"I had to get it done," Brown said. "I visualized it in my mind."

Morris, Michigan's all-time leading rusher, gained a career-high 234 yards and scored three touchdowns for the Wolverines.

Kolesar, who beat Alabama cornerback John Mangum, jumped high into the air on a fourth-and-3 play to catch the winning pass. It was his only reception, and the touchdown finished a six-play, 62-yard drive fueled by Brown's 31-yard pass to Greg McMurtry.

"Alabama played good defense, but you don't have any choice when it's fourth-and-3," Kolesar said. "You just have to go and get it. You have to give credit to Demetrius, who threw a great pass, and to the line that gave him enough time."

Brown finished with four completions in 13 attempts for 72 yards and one touchdown. He directed the winning scoring drive after Alabama took a 24-21 lead on Bobby Humphrey's 17-yard touchdown

and Jeff Dunn's two-point conversion pass to Clay Whitehurst.

"It was a very difficult way to lose a football game," Alabama Coach Bill Curry said. "With Morris' great running ability and our lapses of concentration, we found ourselves with a long way to fight back."

"I couldn't be prouder of the way we came back, but it all came down to one great play," Curry said. "That was the difference in the game, as it often is with two outstanding teams."

Michigan led 21-3 in the third period before Alabama rallied behind Humphrey, who rushed for 149 yards on 27 carries, and Dunn, who completed 23 of 40 passes for 269 yards and one touchdown.

Morris, a senior who gained 4,159 yards at Michigan despite standing only 5-foot-7 and weighing 183 pounds, scored on runs of 14, 25 and a Hall of Fame Bowl-record 77 yards to help the Big Ten's fourth-place team finish a disappointing season with an 8-4 record. The Wolverines, winning the first

game between two of college football's winningest programs, played without Coach Bo Schembechler, who didn't make the trip after undergoing heart surgery last month in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gary Moeller, the team's offensive coordinator, served as acting head coach and directed the team to only its fourth victory in 15 bowl appearances since Schembechler arrived at Michigan in 1969.

"It's still Bo's team," Moeller said. "I talked to him (by telephone) and he said, 'You did a great job.' You teach the kids to be winners. You have to give them every opportunity."

Morris, who played with the word "Bo" written on tape around his wrists, dedicated his performance to Schembechler.

"I cherish the moments that I had playing for Bo Schembechler. I learned a lot, not just about football, but about life," Morris said. "He's like a father to me. This was my best game ever, and it's for him."

MICHIGAN page 6-B

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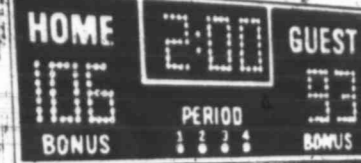
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**Clark Holiday Classic**  
First Round  
Clark U. 91, Thomas Coll. 67

**Frank Shannon Invitational**  
First Round  
Ohio Northern 63, Adrian 34  
Ohio Wesleyan 117, Hiram Col. 53

**Gold Rush Classic**  
First Round  
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Xavier, No. 72, Baptist Christian 57

**Indiana, Pa. Christmas Tree**  
First Round  
Indiana, Pa. 75, Penn St.-Bradford 70  
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First Round  
Springfield 73, Colgate 71, 2OT  
St. Peter's 67, Drexel 63

**SIU-E Cougar Classic**  
First Round  
Henderson St. 70, Lincoln, Mo. 67

SIU-Edwardsville 82, Missouri-Rolla 72, OT

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First Round  
Ala.-Birmingham 65, Jackson St. 51  
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First Round  
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**Wis.-Eau Claire 86, Ouachita 47**

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Lehigh 100, Fairfield 77  
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N. Illinois 80, Drake 78  
Nebraska 82, Columbia 62  
Ohio St. 85, Cent. Michigan 83  
Ohio W. 72, Bluffton 66  
S. Dakota Tech 74, Dakota St. 58  
S. Indiana 74, Bellarmine 72  
St. Louis 59, W. Illinois 51  
Toledo 73, Army 56  
Valley City St. 101, Minn.-Morris 97  
Valparaiso 59, E. Michigan 57  
Walsh 106, Geneva 69  
Wichita St. 78, Minnesota 68  
Wis.-Green Bay 79, Illinois Tech 70

Wright St. 98, Bethune-Cookman 76  
Xavier, Ohio 92, Kent St. 78

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 55, Baptist Coll. 41  
American U. 85, Fla. International 77  
Arkansas St. 75, SW Louisiana 63  
Auburn-Montgomery 86, Ala.-Huntsville 75

Berea 107, Transylvania 90  
Centenary 80, Samford 78  
East Carolina 52, Winthrop 45  
Eckerd 83, Plymouth St. 64  
Florida Southern 80, Towson St. 72  
Furman 81, Augusta 52  
Georgetown 82, Miami, Fla. 78  
Georgia Tech 86, George Washington 57  
Hampton U. 104, Christopher Newport 82  
Jacksonville St. 85, North Alabama 74  
Kentucky 84, Georgia 77  
Ky. Wesleyan 80, Indianapolis 69  
Liberty 97, Wilmington, Del. 53  
Lincoln Memorial 79, Elon 73  
Maryland 83, Wake Forest 71  
Mercer 84, Georgia St. 75  
Middle Tenn. 103, Kennesaw 71  
Murray St. 96, Bethel, Tenn. 60  
N.C. Charlotte 90, Jacksonville 77  
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Tenn.-Martin 73, West Georgia 69  
Thomas More 103, Ohio Dominican 89  
Troy St. 87, Livingston St. 85  
Valdosta St. 78, Delta St. 67  
W. Carolina 69, Campbell 68  
W. Kentucky 77, E. Kentucky 70

**NBA**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	9	.654	-
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	5
New York	10	18	.357	8
Washington	8	19	.296	9 1/2
New Jersey	5	22	.185	12 1/2

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	20	7	.741	-
Detroit	18	7	.720	1
Milwaukee	15	11	.577	4 1/2
Chicago	16	12	.571	4 1/2
Indiana	14	13	.519	6
Cleveland	13	15	.464	7 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	18	8	.692	-
Denver	18	11	.621	1 1/2
Houston	15	12	.556	3 1/2

Utah 14 14 500 5  
San Antonio 13 13 500 9  
Sacramento 7 21 250 12

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	20	6	.769	-
Portland	18	10	.643	3
Seattle	15	13	.536	6
Phoenix	10	16	.385	10
L.A. Clippers	8	17	.320	11 1/2
Golden State	4	20	.167	15

**Area Hoops**

**GIRLS**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coahoma 73	18	27	.19	19-73
Sands 36	7	16	.4	9-36
Coahoma	18	27	.19	19-73
Sands	7	16	.4	9-36
Coahoma - Drewery 22	17	17	.5	Williams 12; Damron 11; Hardison 10.
Sands - Schudke 17	13	13	.5	

**BOYS**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coahoma 61	6	18	.16	21-61
Sands 52	13	13	.5	13-16 10-52
Coahoma	6	18	.16	21-61
Sands	13	13	.5	13-16 10-52

**GIRLS**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Forsan 41	13	5	.9	14-41
Iraan 32	5	6	.45	13-8-32
Forsan	13	5	.9	14-41
Iraan	5	6	.45	13-8-32
Forsan - Nelson 22	13	5	.9	14-41
Iraan - Davenport 18	5	6	.45	13-8-32

# Panthers stop Gators

By The Associated Press  
Is Pitt for real?

The Panthers spent the first month of the season beating up on the likes of Robert Morris and St. Francis, so no one could tell.

But with an 80-68 victory over No. 8 Florida Saturday, the No. 3 Panthers beat a ranked team for the first time this season.

Charles Smith scored 30 points and Jerome Lane grabbed 21 rebounds as Pittsburgh improved to 9-0, its best start since 1929, when the Panthers began 12-0.

"Jerome went into the game looking to rebound and I went

1-for-12 and the Panthers out-rebounded the Gators 48-33.

"Dwayne's been bothered by something," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "He's felt nauseous and dehydrated the last couple of days."

"We felt if we could get at him early it would be more effective," Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans said. "He shot 1-for-12. I don't care if he's sick, a lot of that had to do with Charles."

Florida, 8-3, led 29-24 with 5:23 left in the first half. Pittsburgh went on a 7-0 run with Smith scoring four of the points. Florida again took the lead, its last of the game, at 33-32 but the Panthers went on an 8-0 run for a 40-33 halftime lead.

Rod Brookin, Pittsburgh's second-leading scorer behind Smith, did not play, and Evans announced after the game that the sophomore guard would be lost for the rest of the season because of academic problems.

No. 2 Kentucky 84; Georgia 77

Ed Davender scored 22 points and led the Wildcats a 12-0 run in the second half that gave Kentucky the lead.

Georgia was ahead 45-43 at halftime and 51-48 with 16:04 left after a layup by Toney Mack. Davender then scored six points while running Kentucky's offense in a 12-0 surge over the next 4:40.

Kentucky is 9-0 and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia is 8-5 and 0-1.

No. 3 North Carolina 80, UCLA 73

J.R. Reid scored 25 points for the Tar Heels, and Ranzino

Smith scored 18, including five straight late in the second half, for the Tar Heels, 9-1.

After trailing 53-43, UCLA, 4-7, rallied behind senior guard David Immel, who scored 25 points, to tie the score at 69 with 3:27 left.

No. 7 Syracuse 123, Siena 72

Ronny Seikaly scored a season-high 30 points and Derrick Coleman added 21 as Syracuse set a Carrier Dome record for scoring.

The Orangemen, 10-2, who have won eight straight, broke the record of 111 they set Dec. 4 against South Florida and equalled two weeks later against St. Bonaventure.

No. 16 Iowa St. 95, South Dakota 67

Lafester Rhodes scored 26 points as Iowa State, 11-2, never trailed after running off 10 straight points to take an 18-9 lead less than six minutes into the game.

Gary Thompkins added 20 points for Iowa State, 15 in the first half and Jeff Grayer scored 17.

Tim Hatchett led South Dakota, 4-6, with 17 points.

No. 18 Georgetown 82, Miami, Florida 78

Mark Tillmon scored 24 points, including a 3-pointer that put Georgetown ahead with five minutes left as the the Hoyas rallied from a seven-point deficit in the second half.

Miami, 6-5, trailed 45-38 at halftime but rallied to lead 67-60 with eight minutes remaining. Georgetown, 9-1, then began its comeback with a 3-point basket by Charles Smith.

## College Hoops

in looking to score around the post," Smith said. "I helped Jerome play the way he can and he helped me play the way I can."

In other Top Twenty games Saturday, No. 2 Kentucky beat Georgia 84-77, No. 4 North Carolina beat UCLA 80-73, No. 7 Syracuse beat Siena 123-72, No. 16 Iowa State beat South Dakota 95-67 and No. 18 Georgetown beat Miami of Florida 82-78.

In late games, No. 1 Arizona was at New Mexico, No. 5 Wyoming hosted Stephen F. Austin and No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas hosted New Mexico State.

Pittsburgh held Florida's center, 7-foot-2 Dwayne Schintzius, to two points, 13 below his average. Schintzius shot

## College Hoops

Alabama, held to a pair of field goals in losing 37-6 to Notre Dame and 10-0 to Auburn in the last two games of the regular season, drove 42 yards after the opening kickoff to take a 3-0 lead on Philip Doyle's 51-yard field goal.

Humphrey, a junior who was third in the Southeastern Conference in rushing, began the drive with a 5-yard run and Dunn completed passes of 10 yards to Cross and 12 yards to Whitehurst before the march stalled at the Michigan 34.

Michigan took control after another 51-yard attempt by Doyle sailed wide left with 2:55 remaining in the first quarter, and Wolverines linebacker J.J. Grant recovered a Dunn fumble to set up Morris' first touchdown.

Mark Messner knocked the ball loose as Dunn, pressured out of the pocket, scrambled for a two-yard gain to the Alabama 25. Morris went off left tackle on the play, cut to the middle and into the end zone to give Michigan a 7-3 lead with 5:21 left in the half.

Morris' 14-yard touchdown run capped an 11-play, 76-yard drive highlighted by the senior tailback's 31-yard run that he nearly broke for another long touchdown.

He took a handoff from Brown on third-and-13 from the Crimson Tide 14, ran head-on into Alabama safety Mike Smith at the 5 but kept going to make it 14-3 47 seconds before halftime.

Alabama began its comeback with a 72-yard drive leading to Dunn's TD pass to Cross with 4:55 left in the third period. Dunn tried to run for a two-point conversion but was stopped short of the goal line.

The Crimson Tide marched 85 yards in 15 plays on their next possession to pull within 21-16 on Humphrey's first touchdown. The Alabama tailback's 17-yard scoring run with 3:45 to go came at the end of an 11-play, 79-yard drive that consumed another 4:49 of the clock.

Dunn completed passes of 17 yards to Whitehurst and 13 yards to Humphrey in the march.

## Michigan

Continued from page 1-A

Alabama, 7-5, finished its first season under coach Bill Curry with three consecutive losses and had a four-game winning streak in postseason games stopped.

Morris, whose previous career-high was 210 yards against Ohio State in 1986, scored on runs of 25 and 14 yards in the second quarter to help the Wolverines to a 14-3 halftime lead.

He broke his 77-yarder six minutes into third quarter to give Michigan a 21-3 lead. His third touchdown also set a record for the game, which was played for eight years in Birmingham, Ala., before moving to Tampa Stadium in 1986.

Alabama fought back with touchdown drives of 72 and 85 yards that kept Morris off the field for more than nine minutes of the third and fourth quarters.

Dunn's 16-yard touchdown pass to Howard Cross trimmed the Crimson Tide's deficit to 21-9, and Humphrey ran 1 yard to enable Alabama to pull within 21-16 with 12:54 to go.

## Michigan

receiver Walter Stanley got two big-play first-quarter scoring catches last week didn't excite him.

"He happened to get the perfect pass against their best cornerback," he said. "That's one of those things."

And it's one of those things that Minnesota receiver Anthony Carter does pretty well, too.

"Other than Jerry Rice (of San Francisco), he's the best big-play receiver we've played," said Saints safety Brett Maxie. "He's a great receiver after the catch. He

## Saints

Continued from page 1-B

preseason this year, the Vikings regulars jumped out to a big early lead, but the Saints' reserves outscored the Vikings reserves and New Orleans won the game 23-17.

"Don't ask us about how to play good defense against these guys because they've carved us up," Sidwell said.

Burns said he sees no weaknesses in the Saints.

"Everything about them is impressive," he said.

From the fact that Green Bay

## Saints

can really run with it."

"We've played against good receivers in a lot of games," Mora said. "Anthony Carter is a good one, but he's not the only one they have."

He said Viking tight end Steve Jordan ranks with the league's best and running back Darrin Nelson is particularly dangerous as a receiver.

Mora said he expects Minnesota to try to get Carter open deep.

"Most people do. Most people try to go deep on us."

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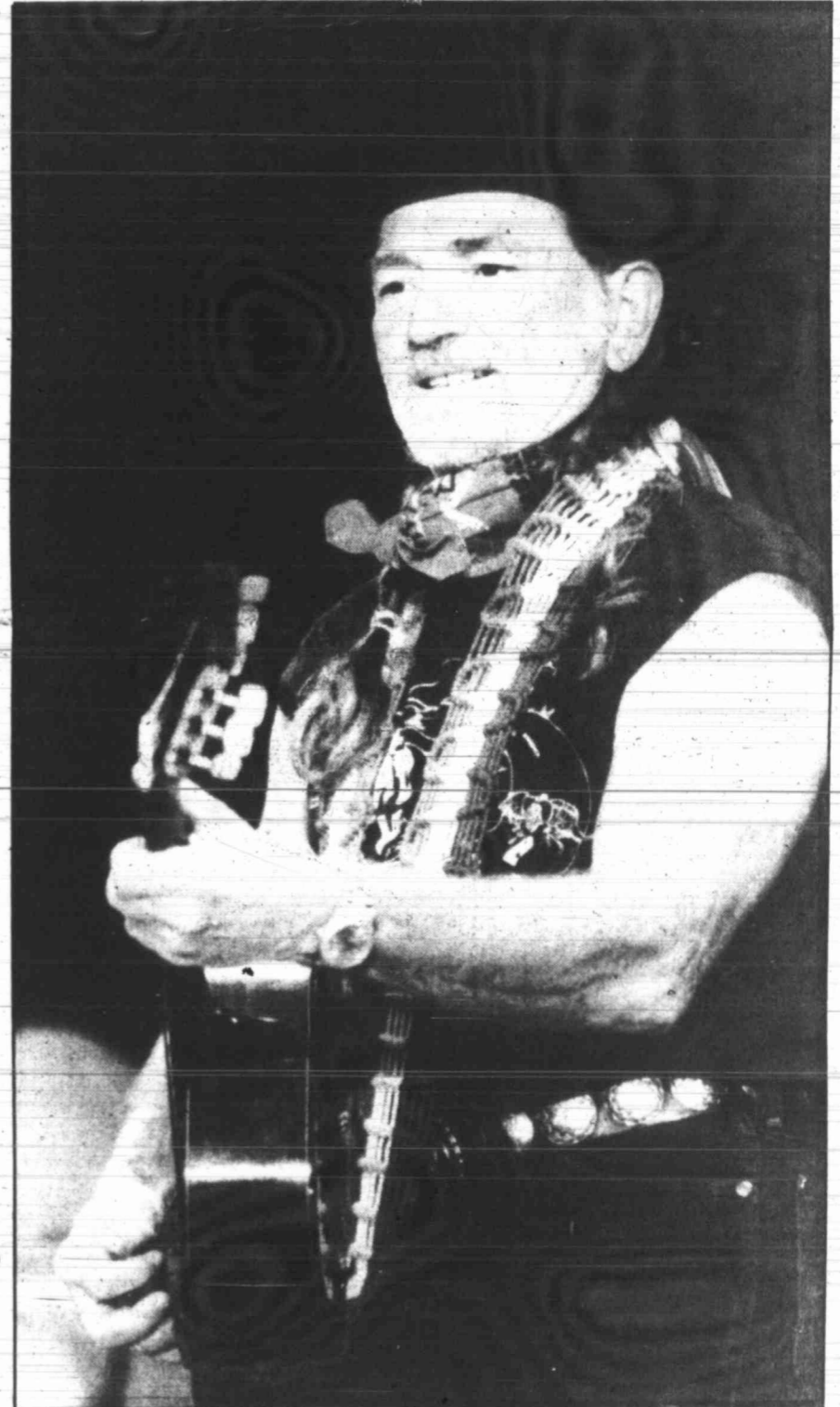
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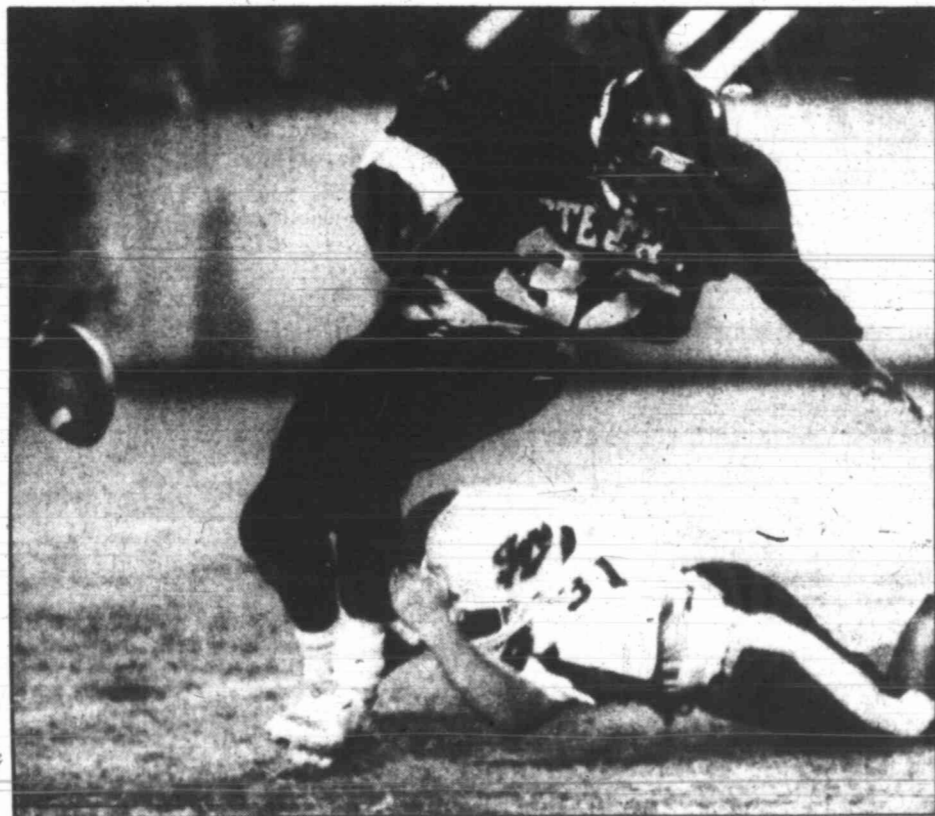
Heavy rains in May and June prompted the water of Natural Dam Lake to flow from the spillway and head eastward toward Big Spring. Residents and business operators in Jones Valley found themselves flooded and criticized the CRMWD and city officials for not relieving the problem.



The Moving Vietnam Memorial Wall arrived in Big Spring in September and stayed for the first week of October, drawing large crowds each day. For many who viewed the 58,000 names on the massive display near Scenic Mountain, it brought a flood of emotions.

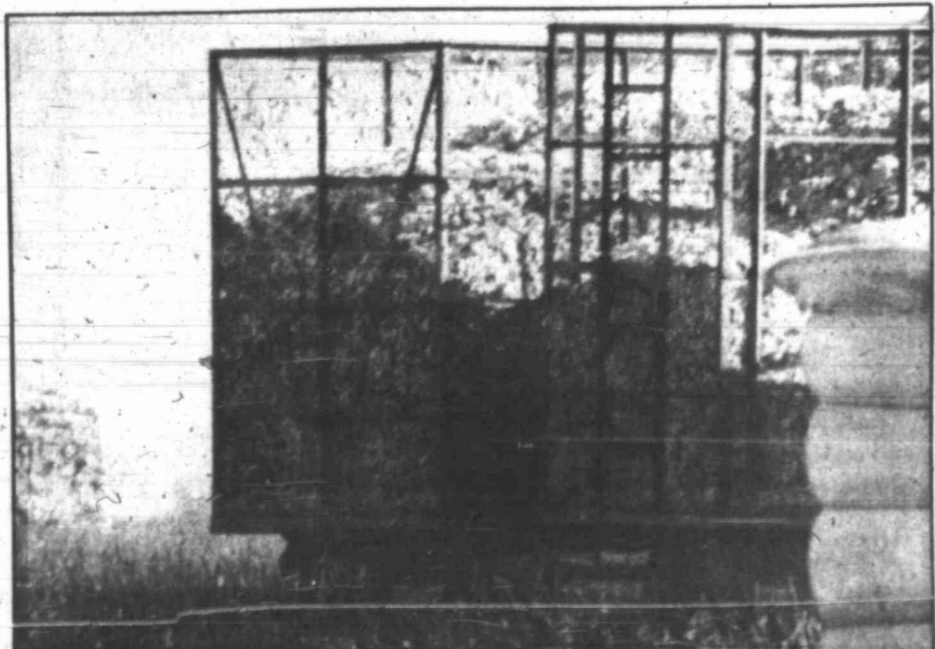


Willie Nelson played before nearly 4,000 people at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in March to benefit the Comanche Trail Park renovation. The concert raised approximately \$29,000.



The Big Spring football team found the going rough — both on and off the field in 1987. After winning the district title in 1986, Big Spring was picked to repeat the feat. But as Bruce Jones found out, the ball didn't bounce the Steers' way, and they missed the playoffs as they tied for third place in district. Some of the Big Spring faithful openly criticized the play-calling of the coaching staff. Before the Andrews contest, head football coach Quinn Eudy resigned his post.

'87  
Big Spring style



Unlike the past several years, cotton farmers rejoiced in 1987 as cotton burst from their bolls, making fields look snow-covered.



Mrs. Antolina Paredez holds a commemorative sign that honors her son, Augustin, believed to be the first Big Spring resident killed in action in Vietnam. Northwest Fourth Street was renamed in his honor in October.

4 .500 5  
8 .500 5  
1 .250 12  
2 .769 —  
9 .643 3  
3 .536 6  
6 .385 10  
320 11 1/2  
167 15

19 19-73  
4 9-36  
Hudson 17;  
Hardison 10.

16 21-61  
16 10-52

5 9 14-41  
6 13 8-32

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# Visitors abound during the holidays

By LEA WHITEHEAD

Jerry Dudley has served on the Howard College faculty 25 years — longer than any other faculty member in Howard County Junior College District.

Jerry received his 25-year service pin with two diamonds at the District's annual holiday dinner.

Other 25-year service pins were presented to trustees Dr. Charles Warren and Harold Davis. Part of Harold's tenure was as a faculty member and coach. Charles is a Howard College alumnus who attended in the late 1940's shortly after the college was founded.

Mary Deats was honored for her 20 years of service on the Howard College faculty.

Ten years of service were marked by Lawanda Brewer, Terry Mansen, Melba Robinson, Juan Rodriguez, June Stone and Lynn Therp.

The five-year milestone has been reached by Barbara Brumley, Roy Casavant, Michael Cheung, Dr. Ralph Christenson, Shelia Dyer, Toni Ferrell, Dr. Alice Haynes, James Hodnet, Ramon Holquin, Linda Juarez, Adolph Labbe, Ann Wait-Foster and Dr. Bob Riley.

The Waco home of Dr. Robert and Sue Angel was the scene of a large family buffet to celebrate the Yuletide. Guests from Big Spring included his parents, Clyde and Annie Matt Angel, and Sue's mother, Mrs. Chester Barnes. Other celebrants were Bobby and Lisa Angel of Waco; Sue's brother, Eric Barnes of Los Angeles, and many members of the Angel family from Fort Worth.



Tidbits

The Clyde Angels are expecting their first great-grandchild. The baby is due any day to Bobby and Lisa, and will be the Robert Angels' first grandchild. "My!" says Annie Matt Angel, "I never thought I'd live long enough to see a grandchild, much less a great-grandchild. It's thrilling!"

Della and Charlie Cooper had Christmas Eve visitors from Odessa — their son Terry Cooper and his daughter, Kristi; and their daughter and her family, Cecilia and Collins Rice with Clint and Chelsea. (They all went off to the other in-laws' for Christmas Day," Della explains.)

Ben and Faye Kirkland of Bowie came in to spend the 25th with his mother, Mable Kirkland; sister Della and Charlie joined them for the holiday meal.

It was a gathering from five states when Max and Barbara Webb with sons, Erin and Mike, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Somers in Muncie, Ind. Joining them were Max's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webb, from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Barbara's sister, Nancy Somers from Chicago; and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somers, and children

from Miami, Fla.

The traditional turkey 'n trimmin's were delayed at the Royce Clay home until last Monday, so that their son and daughter-in-law, Royce Don and Linda Clay, and five-month-old Joni, could drive from Austin.

Royce said they were expecting to baby-sit New Year's Eve with Joni and Adam, son of daughter Brenda and Larson Lloyd Jr., while the young couples attended a church New Year's party.

Betty Wrinkle enjoyed getting acquainted with new grandson William Winston Wrinkle, who was here with his parents, John and Lynn Wrinkle of Carrollton. Roger and Susan Wrinkle Dahlin were also in town from Carrollton, and Rob Wrinkle was here from Ft. Worth. David Wrinkle completed the family circle on Christmas Day.

Christmas visitors at the home of Charlene and Marvin Woodridge included daughter Shauni and Tommy Vaughn with Cole from Blackwell; and son Mike and Mary Woodridge from Ft. Worth. Arriving late this week to ring in the New Year are daughter Sandra and Brian Dickerson with Nathan from Wichita, Kan.

Charlene points out proudly that now all our children and their spouses have completed their college educations. Shauni was the final one. She graduated Dec. 16 with a degree in business administration from Angelo State University.

## Academia

Daniel Madrid Arista was named to the Dean's Honor Roll (fall semester) at Texas Tech University with a 3.5 GPA. He is the son of Tom C. and Rosa Arista, Rt. 2 Box 138.

Daniel is a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. He is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda of Big Spring, recently graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy. While at A&M, Grimes was honored with the Kenneth Porter Scholarship and the Agro-Cafe Scholarship. She currently works as a lawn care consultant in Dallas.

Yvette Miranda-Grimes.

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The late John and Zonie Lancaster moved to Fairview in a covered wagon from DeLeon in 1922, says their daughter, Marie Chapman who was only two years old at the time. Recently more than 60 descendants of John and Zonie gathered at the Elbow School Cafeteria for their annual family reunion.

The oldest guest attending was Ola Sunday, 87, a family friend. The youngest was Troy Winkler, 2, great-great nephew of the Lancasters.

Lancaster children present were Marion and Edna Lancaster, Maurice and Marie Chapman, Eldora Caughey, Chester and Jonnie Railsback and Myrtle Williams.

Lancaster grandchildren and their families attending were Ronnie and Pam Williams with Kelley and Zane; Harry and Lana Money with Eddie; Nathan and Deanie Hughes; Fred and Betty Pace; Willie and Joyce Nichols; Jerry and Leona Roman; Milton and Shirley Weaver with Robert and Wanda.

Great-grandchildren with spouses included Todd and Lana East; Joe and Terry Rogers, Debbie Lancaster, and Allen and Carl Nichols.

Lancaster great-great grandsons at the gathering were Kyle Nichols, son of Allen and Carl; and Trey and Torbin Lancaster, sons of Debbie and Owen.

## Stork Club

Born to Scott and Debbie Burt, SC Rt. Box T94D, a daughter, Codye Shea Burt, on Dec. 21 at 4:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are James and Ann Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, and Jim and Mary Burt, Sc Rt. Box 63. Codye Shea is the baby sister of Callie, 5, and Leigh Dawn, 3.

Born to Tony and Rose Phipps, a daughter, Toni Rae Phipps, on Dec. 23 at 12:18 p.m., weighing 9 pounds and 5/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jim and Sally Ponder, Sand Springs, and Bill and Wanda Phipps, Big Spring.

Born to Linda Marshall, 1002 N. Main, and Oscar Jackson III, 910 N.W. Fourth, a daughter, Leticia

Dawn Jackson Marshall, on Dec. 26 at 10:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Linela McVea, 1906 Owens; and Merly Jackson, 910 N.W. Fourth. Leticia Dawn is the baby sister of Chasiti, 4, and Starlett, 2.

Born to Richard and Lucy Brito, 1105 E. 13th, a daughter, Yvonne Michelle Brito, on Dec. 27 at 1:54 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Ramon and Esperanza Alvarez, 5105 N. Nolan, and Rodolfo Brito, 1404 State Park Dr.

Born to Terry and Teresa Coates, 1318 Mesquite St., a son, Tony Lynn Coates Jr., on Dec. 27 at 1:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3

ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Don and Cheryl Payne, 1318 Mesquite, and Earl and Mona Coates, P.O. Box 1521. Terry Lynn is the baby brother of Joseph Don, 14 months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olegario Melendez, 614 N.E. Ninth, a son, Olegario Melendez Jr., on Dec. 25 at 3:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Otilio and Estana Melendez, 1001 W. Sixth. Olegario is the baby brother of Karen, 8, and Angel, 2.

Born to Rick and Ladon Patterson, Midland, a son, Garrick Grant Patterson, on Dec. 24 at 4 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry and assisted by Dr. Dyer. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. E.W. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Grantham, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. J.S. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Faye Grantham, Big Spring.

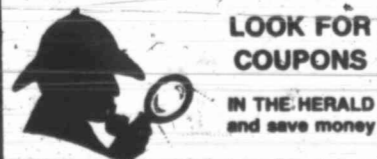
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, a son, Justin Paul Wilson, on Dec. 28 at 11:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean-Louis. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, of Big Spring.

## Class of '38 sought for 50th reunion

For a possible reunion in May 1988, the following members of the Forsan High School Class of 1938 are sought. If you know of any of them, please contact Boyce Hale, HC-76 Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Raymond Moreland, Charles Dempsey, Marjorie Roach, John (Jack) Barber, June Rust (Adams), Doyle Whitzel, Emma Hoard, Morgan Oppgaard, Louise Holt, Evelyn Griffith, Rehba Grissom, Lorina Jordan, Max Moore, Elizabeth Madding (Asbury), and Florine Lewis (Gordon).

Deceased members known are: Dora Jane Thompson, L.A. Ford and Roy Klahr.



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If you've noticed any blisters developing on the upper rear area of your heels, you should have them treated before more painful conditions develop. Blistering of the heel can lead to bursitis of the heel bone, a very painful condition caused by inflammation of the bursa or lubricating sacs.

Improperly fitted shoes can sometimes cause heel blisters. Shoes that are too loose-fitting at the heel, for example, may cause an abnormal amount of friction that results in heel blisters. A protective layer of material such as moleskin can be wrapped around the heel to make the shoes fit better. Or you can change to a different style

of shoe or a better-fitting shoe if that will help solve the problem. The problem, however, may not be in the shoes, but in your feet, if they are structurally out of balance. This can cause many painful conditions, not only to your feet and legs, but to other parts of your body, such as the lower back area.

If you have a heel blister problem, you will benefit from examination and treatment by your foot specialist.

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361



## REASON NO. 11.

We are available for study clubs, service clubs and other community organizations to provide an educational program on the work of the Big Spring Humane Society.

### Join the Humane Society

- Please enroll me as a member of the Big Spring Humane Society for 1988. Individual Member \$5.00 Family \$10.00 Business \$25.00
- I would like to help out by assisting with feeding and watering the animals once a week.
- I would like to assist in taking pets to V.A., State Hospital or nursing homes once a week for the enjoyment of the patient.
- I would like to assist with special events sponsored by the Humane Society, such as vaccination clinics or tick dips.
- I am unable to become a member but would like to send a contribution. Amt. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Big Spring Humane Society

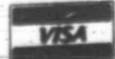
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# Engagement



## Stringer-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Donn P. Stringer, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Lynn Stringer to Michael H. Miller, son of Marvin H. Miller, Dallas, and Linda Miller, Plano.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 23, 1988 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 3 p.m. with Father Stephen White officiating.



## Billalba-Paul

Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, 4210 Dixon, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Nora Billalba, to Peter D. Paul, of Reese A.F.B. in Lubbock. Father of the bride-elect is the late Ruben Billalba Sr.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Paul of Henniker, N.H. The couple will exchange wedding vows April 23, 1988 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Stephen White, officiating.

# Wedding

## Carr-Davey

Georgianna Carr, Terlingua, and William James Davey, Terlingua, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 5, 1987, in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Brother Jack Bruce, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ruth Carr and the late Wallace Daniel Carr, of Grafton, W.V. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey, 2608 Larry Dr., Big Spring.

The altar decorations, featuring a brass candelabra holding a memory candle and ivory tapers, was decorated with shiny lemon leaf.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Kendall Michael Carr. She wore a long sleeve blouse of white lace with a standup neckline and a tea length blue skirt.

She carried a simple clutch bouquet of white Jack Frost roses and winter white daisies accented with feather fern and tied with white lace.

Matron of Honor was Carolyn Davey, mother of the bridegroom. After the wedding a reception was hosted in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table was draped with a light blue tablecloth and a white lace overlay, featured a two-tiered cake with light blue daisies and topped with a three bell ornament with a bride and groom.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES DAVEY

The bride graduated from Grafton High School in Grafton, W. V. and from Monongalia School of Practical Nursing, Morgantown, W.V. She is employed by Outback Expeditions of Terlingua.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Abilene Christian University and is presently employed with Outback Expeditions of Terlingua.

After a wedding trip to Durham, N.C., the couple will make their home in Terlingua.

# Boots can keep feet warm

(AP) There's no need to have cold feet about winter, just give yourself a hotfoot the way outdoor sportsmen do.

There are various products that help keep feet warm, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, but even the best of them won't help if you don't keep your circulation moving.

Sitting or standing in an awkward position can reduce circulation. To restore it, just hold onto something and kick your foot back and forth, literally driving the blood down into it.

If your foot has gone numb, the rush of returning blood may cause a sharp momentary pain but the warmth is worth it.

Beyond that, there are liner socks, snowpacs and overboots to add foot warmth.

The least expensive and most versatile are liner socks. They are called vapor barrier liners,

or VBLs, and they work to limit perspiration. VBLs are urethane-coated socks that are totally waterproof, to be worn over a thin sock of polypropylene.

The VBL traps perspiration until an environment of 100 percent humidity is reached. Evaporation, one of the main mechanisms of bodily cooling, is blocked. You stop sweating and your feet stay warmer. VBLs are worn under a thick outer sock.

The next line of defense against cold feet is the cold weather boot — snowpacs, mouse boots and double plastic boots.

Snowpacs, such as the Sorel and the La Crosse Ice man, feature a rubber bottom that comes up to ankle height, leather uppers, and thick, removable felt liners that serve as cabin booties.

## Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

# Super Dream Pill

Guarantees Weight Loss

According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

"I've lost 40 lbs. Dream Pill really works."

Mrs. C.T., W. Columbus, TX "I lost 100 lbs. with your system. I just can't describe how much better I feel about myself."

Mrs. M.S., Wardell, MO "I lost 65 lbs."

Ms. A.H., Blackfoot, ID "16 lbs. the 1st 7 days - 34 lbs. total."

Mrs. F.H., Coffeyville, KS The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body think it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin.

Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container within 45 days for a full refund of your purchase price.

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of the remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$36.95 (plus \$3.00 handling and shipping).

To order simply call Dream Pill, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE: 1-800-445-5740 and use your VISA or MasterCard.

Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't order today. You won't get a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price. ©1988 1-800-445-5740

# Get social security number for dependents

If you claim an exemption for a dependent — whether it's your 85-year-old mother, or 5-year-old child — you must list a social security number for that person.

Requiring a social security number for all dependents 5 years of age and older is part of the tax reform that goes into effect this year.

If you have dependents without social security numbers, you need to apply now. Get form SS-5, complete and file with any office of the Social Security Administration. The local office is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building.

When you apply for a social security number for a dependent, remember to bring evidence of the person's date of birth, U.S. citizenship or legal alien status and identity.

A public, hospital or religious birth record will generally be accepted as proof of birth and citizenship. Proof of identity can be



Focus on the family

established with something that shows name, age, address, physical description and a picture.

Documents such as a driver's license; school, work or youth organization identity card; insurance policy; medical records; U.S. passport; U.S. citizen identification card; work badge or building pass may serve to show identity. The document you use must be original or certified.

Interest on a bank account or pay from an after school job may mean your child has to file an income tax return this year.

Changes in the federal tax law require that children must file a 1987 tax return under three

conditions:

- If the child has earned income of more than \$2,540. Earned income is from salaries received as pay for work actually done.

- If the child has unearned income of \$500 or more. Unearned income is generated by interest, dividends and capital gains, including those that come to the child as the beneficiary of a trust.

- If the child has a combination of earned and unearned income of \$500 or more.

For example, let's say you provide most of the support and claim a tax exemption for your 18-year-old son, who is a single college student. During 1987 he earned \$2,500 from a part-time job and \$400 in interest. That means he has to file a 1987 return, because his unearned and earned income of \$2,900 is more than \$500.

Another example would be the child who receives unearned income. If your 10-year-old daughter, for instance, receives \$400 in in-

terest as the beneficiary of a trust set up by her grandmother, and another \$250 dollars in interest from a saving account set aside for her future college expenses, she has a total of \$650 in unearned income and must file a 1987 tax return.

In most cases, the simple 1049A form can be used for the child's tax return. Since children typically have very small incomes, they also will be taxed at a low rate.

If you apply for a dependent's social security number but don't receive it before you file your 1987 tax return, you can write "applied for" on your tax return.

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**Big Spring Herald**

# Military

Airman Ricardo Cortez, grandson of Guadalupe Cortez, Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland A.F.B.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

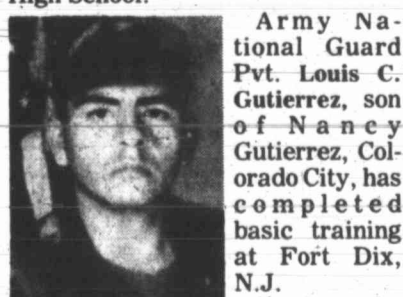
He is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Kenneth R. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Irwin, Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland A.F.B.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the

the Air Force. He is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.



LOUIS C. GUTIERREZ

students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Jose A. Cavazos, son of Raul I. and Eva Cavazos, of 806 W. Eighth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid.

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# Gap in husband's grin putting distance in marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a kind and loving husband. He's been a good father and still is, even though our children are grown. For five years now he has been without front teeth. When he smiles, all you can see are several stubs off to either side which were ground down to hold the partial plate he threw away five years ago.

We communicate well — about everything else. I've told him how I feel about his lack of teeth, but I can't afford it. That's not true — we can. I love to hug him, but I'm not crazy about kissing him.

Whenever I look at old pictures of him, I want to cry, Abby. He was such a handsome man — and still is. We are in our early 50s. I'm no raving beauty myself, but I have



Dear Abby

enough self-esteem to keep myself looking as good as I can. He has so many wonderful qualities and I love him dearly.

Is there anything I can do about this situation, or should I say no more about it and accept him as he is?

**NO IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I rarely encourage a wife to nag a husband, but in your case I'll make an exception. He

should maintain his teeth and replace those he lost promptly, not only for appearance's sake, but for health reasons. A neglected mouth can cause headaches, tensions, invasive infections, neck, head and back pain, and general poor health. Beg him, nag him, bribe him — promise him anything — but get your man to a dentist at the earliest possible moment. He will thank you later — and that's a promise.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 27 years old and haven't lived at home for five years. I live in a different state from my family. My problem: I grew a beard as I wanted to see how I looked with one. I liked it and so did all my friends.

I visited my family last weekend and my father blew his cool and

told me in language that this newspaper would not print that I should not come home again unless I shave off the beard.

Abby, I think this is terribly unfair. I paid for all my own schooling and am doing very well on my own. I want to see the rest of my family — but if I shave my beard, what will I tell my friends who have told me it looks great?

My father isn't the type you can reason with as he is a very stubborn man. Sign me,

**BEARDED IN BOSTON**

**DEAR BEARDED:** Tell your friends that your father refused to let you come home again unless you shaved your beard, and because you wanted to see your friends and family, you shaved it off.

P.S. Your beard will grow; I hope your father "grows," too.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** How would you respond to the following invitation: "If you have nothing better to do on Thanksgiving, how would you like to be with us?"

**CURIOUS**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** If I had nothing better to do, I'd accept.

\*\*\*

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear

Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Every once in a while, you let a reader air his pet peeve in your column. Here's mine: It's people who always finish other people's sentences. Don't they realize it's rude?

**FRUSTRATED IN GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Sentence finishers are usually quick-thinking, impatient, verbal types who finish other people's sentences impulsively. The "rudeness" is unintentional. Call it a lapse of good manners.

## Lice can present costly problem

Sometime in the near future I expect my cattle to become infested with lice. What information do you have on this pest?

It has been estimated that cattle lice cost the U.S. cattle industry in excess of 75 million dollars per year.



Ask the Agent

Losses result from anemia, unthriftiness, reduced growth rates, inefficient feed utilization, predisposing cattle to secondary diseases and mortality. In West Texas, only two species of sucking cattle lice are of concern: the short-nosed cattle louse, *Haematopinus eurysternus* is the most common louse pest of beef cattle in West Texas. It is normally found on mature animals.

These are the largest lice found on cattle. Mature females are about 1/4 inch long and about 1/2 as wide. Males are slightly smaller. The head is about 1/2 as wide as the body, it is short, nearly as broad as it is long and bluntly rounded in front.

The head and thorax are yellowish-brown and the abdomen is slate blue. In comparison with the other lice, the short-nosed cattle louse is larger, has a broad, robust body and has coneshaped or triangular plates on the lateral edges of each abdominal segment. The principal breeding site in

winter is the top of the neck. Secondary sites include the sides of the neck, the dewlap, the base of the horns and the base of the tail. Under severe infestations, these lice may be found on any area of hair coat.

During summer, only a few lice survive, usually inside the ear near the tip of the ear. These lice are closely associated with the host animal at all times during their life cycle.

The eggs do not hatch when held at temperatures below 77 degrees Fahrenheit and require temperatures of at least 80-81 degrees Fahrenheit for proper development. Eggs are laid close to the skin of the host and are attached to hairs.

Short-nosed cattle louse populations begin to gradually increase in September and usually reach a peak in February. After March populations of this louse rapidly decrease and persist at low levels through the summer.

The life cycle of the short nosed cattle louse requires from 20-46 days to complete (egg to adult). The eggs are hard shelled, brown to brownish white in color and take 9-19 days to hatch. The immatures require 9-15 days to reach maturity.

**Long-Nosed Cattle Louse**  
The long-nosed cattle louse *Linognathus vituli*, occurs most often on young animals and on dairy breeds. Louse infestations on mature beef cattle are likely to be the short-nosed cattle louse. The long-nosed cattle louse is more slender in appearance than the

other common cattle lice. The abdomen is bluish-black and the lateral margins are smooth.

Mature females are about 1/10 inch long. Long-nosed cattle lice are most frequently found on the dewlap, shoulders, sides of the neck and rump.

Lice may be found all over the bodies of severely infested animals. Populations build during winter and decline in the spring. Surviving lice tend to move to the shoulders in the spring.

The life cycle requires from 23-30 days to complete (egg to egg). Adult females attach soft shelled, elongated oval, dark blue eggs to animal hairs at the rate of one per day. The eggs hatch in 8-13 days and the emergent nymphs mature in 115-17 days.

**Cattle Biting Louse**

The cattle biting louse, *Bovicola bovis*, is a less important pest in most cases than the two sucking lice already mentioned. It can be distinguished from the other two in that it is only about 1/16 to 1/25 inch long and has a very broad, reddish-brown, flat head, which at its widest point is almost as wide as the abdomen. The abdomen is yellowish-white.

During the winter, biting louse populations increase. The initial buildup on cattle is at the base of the tail, on the shoulders and along the neck. Under heavy infestations, lice may be found anywhere on the body. During the summer lice survive mainly on the heads and tails of cattle.

Egg to adult in this species requires about one month. Mature females glue their small, light brown eggs to the hairs of the animals close to the skin. The eggs hatch in about 8 days and nymphs mature in about 8 days and nymphs mature in about 19 days.

Females begin laying eggs about 3 days after reaching maturity. Females live about 45 days and during that time, they lay about 20-30 eggs each. This species of louse builds up slower on animals than do the two sucking lice previously discussed. Severely infested animals, however, form scabs and raw areas which resemble those produced by scab mites.

Control  
The best control of lice can be attained by treating animals in early winter before populations have undergone their rapid increase. Sprays, dips, pour-ons, dusts, injectables and pastes are available for the control of lice.

The Ivomectin materials provide excellent clean up but provide no residual control. Phosphate insecticides give less effective initial kill, but generally provide some residual control.

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Big Spring Herald  
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## California champagne improves

California is beginning to turn out sparkling wines that challenge non-vintage French champagne.

Until lately, California bubbly was often poor, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, with a grapey, metallic taste and bubbles like club soda. That picture began to change when Jack and Jamie Davies bought the old Schramsberg vineyard near Calistoga in 1965 and planted the varietals that produce great French champagne.

The big French champagne houses discovered California's Napa and Sonoma valleys in the 1970s, starting with the Moet-Hennessy California venture, Domaine Chandon. It was followed by Piper-Heidsieck, G.H. Mumm, Louis Roederer and Taittinger.

Domaine Chandon's production has reached more than 500,000 cases a year, but some local California sparkling wines also are winning awards and space on restaurant wine lists — S. Anderson, Scharffenberger, Iron Horse, Van der Kamp and Robert Hunter.

Iron Horse has been praised for its price, refinement, elegance, finesse and flavor; Scharffenberger's 1982 Blanc de Blancs outplaced five French champagnes in one tasting, and Van der Kamp has been served repeatedly at White House state dinners.

Sparkling wine is a latecomer in California. Still wines depend on soil, climate and respect for nature, but sparkling wines also depend on technology. Champagne makers blend, chaptalize, dose, twist and shake their wine to success.

"For every right move, you can make 10 wrong ones and you can't fix your mistakes," Martin van der Kamp said.

Adding to the problem is the fact that 90 percent of the world's sparkling wine experience resides in France. Few articles are written about it and English language material is scarce.

The Californians also must work on their yeast cultures, on the mechanics of finer and longer-lived bubbles. Some California houses have just started planting pinot meunier, a grape used in the Champagne district of France but misunderstood in California.

The California sparkling wine pioneers believe they are on the right track. Jack Scharffenberger, with a degree of biogeography, turned to sparkling wine because he liked to drink it.

"I liked the way I felt when I drank champagne, healthier and more alert," he said. "I love good cognac, too, but cognac doesn't make me feel good."

He is betting a generation of wine- and Perrier-sipping Yuppies will agree.

Scharffenberger thinks it may take another 20 years for California to produce great sparkling wine.

**Nancy Hanks**  
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1988

# YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today is a good time to consider the reliability of your home and career foundations, especially since it is Sunday and you have plenty of time for reflection. Have a pleasant get-together with family members.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Any problems which crop up today can be handled easily, but be sure you use caution. You can make real progress tonight if you use charm.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you study periodicals carefully, you can find some ways to solve current problems. Plan a business trip which can be quite beneficial.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You'll have an opportunity to discuss property matters with an expert; listen carefully. Do something thoughtful for your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** If you are not sure how to handle a private difficulty, wait until this afternoon when a trusted partner can give you good advice.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Try to spend some quiet time by yourself thinking about how you can best improve your situation. Put aside small chores and please your mate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** This afternoon would be a good time to get together with good friends. Please your mate more by getting along with his or her friends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be sure you keep your business interests separate from your home life. Don't neglect a close relative who is always on your side.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Treat a new acquaintance whose background is radically different from your own as you would anyone else, and all will work out well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** After handling your usual Sunday tasks, schedule your time and activities for the coming week. Find a way to improve your home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be kind and thoughtful to a partner with whom you have some issue to resolve. If you go out tonight, take no risks while driving.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try to change your diet somewhat, and get some exercise which will make you feel better. Enjoy the domestic scene with your mate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** This is an ideal day to attend an affair with friends that your mate has been interested in. Don't do anything to damage your reputation.

**If Your Child is Born Today** He or she will have the ability to proceed rapidly in anything of interest, but may tend to move a bit too quickly. Teach your progeny to always study new projects before beginning. Plan the education early in life, and start saving money for this purpose now.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
© 1988, McNaught Synd.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1988

# YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You partners. Some evening work could be so worried or otherwise be very profitable.

preoccupied this morning with a family difficulty that you will delay Work out a schedule early today, other important matters. As the and stick to it without fail. Wait until moves on, though, you'll find the air has cleared before speaking a sensible solution.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Do something to console a family friend who feels slighted. Use all of your energy constructively today. Drive with great care.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Be sure to avoid extravagance of any kind today, and take great care that you don't renege on a promise. Concentrate on business matters.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Try to spend too much money this morning. Stay at home with your mate and family this evening, and you'll all be very happy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Don't do anything which might put your reputation in jeopardy. If you are patient, you will get the assistance you need.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Stick to your routines today, and don't run off on any strange tangents. A new acquaintance may give you some incredibly bad advice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Put your creative ideas to work, and get your back in the good graces of your

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Work out a schedule early today, and stick to it without fail. Wait until the air has cleared before speaking to an irate co-worker.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Don't jump at your first opportunity for some amusement with a friend, since something more to your liking will pop up later.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study an annoying home situation before you try to improve it; hasty action could make things worse. Don't invite any guests in tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Keep busy at the work in front of you, and don't let anyone distract you. Your friends will respect you more if you tell them your plans.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If someone around you has a boorish attitude, don't bother complaining to the advice of an older person.

**If Your Child is Born Today** He or she will be able to learn more from a happy home life than by dashing around in the outside world where dangers abound. Treat your intelligent progeny with kindness and don't use any harsh discipline, or a martyr, complex is likely to develop.

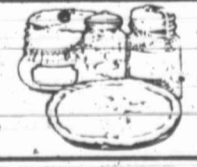
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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## UTPB registration in week

Registration for the spring semester at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 and Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the gymnasium. Classes begin Jan. 13.

For additional information contact the Office of Admissions at 367-2210.

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**Nicky is 9 Today**



**Happy Birthday**  
Grandpa & Grandma

# Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
MONDAY — Macaroni and cheese with ham; mixed vegetables; three bean salad; cornbread; butter; and pineapple.  
TUESDAY — Oven-fried chicken; potato salad; cabbage-carrot slaw; bread; butter; and lemon bisque.  
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak fingers with white sauce; whole corn; brussel sprouts; cheese sticks; rolls; butter; and peaches.  
THURSDAY — Turkey with bread stuffing; mashed potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; rolls; butter; and apple crisp.  
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad, pinto beans; butter; and oatmeal raisin cookies.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; juice; sausage; jelly and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuit; juice.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cocoa Puffs; peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; cinnamon toast; cranberry juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tater tots; biscuits; jelly; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit & juice; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly & peanut butter; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

**LUNCH (Elementary)**  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new whole potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled peach half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; plain cake; chocolate icing and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; English peas; fruited gelatin, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; rice krispie bar and milk.

**LUNCH (Secondary)**  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new whole potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled peach half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy, or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; plain cake; chocolate icing and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or char-broiled meat balls, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; English peas; fruited gelatin, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; tossed green salad; cornbread; rice krispie bar and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Mexican dumplings; potato salad; tomato gumbo; cinnamon rolls; crackers; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Toasted ham and cheese sandwiches; French fries; sliced pickles; glazed donuts; milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; pineapple pudding; hot rolls; milk.  
TUESDAY — Beef and bean burritos; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; orange jello; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Chili mac, carrot & pineapple salad; peanut cluster; corn bread muffins; milk.  
THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; ranch style beans; French fries; chocolate brownies; milk.  
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; tossed green salad; cornbread; rice krispie bar and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Hot dogs, with chili; baked potato; green beans; peaches and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple upside down cake and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; jello and milk.

**MONDAY** — Fish sticks; macaroni and tomatoes; spinach; cheese strips; pears and milk.  
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, with chili; baked potato; green beans; peaches and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple upside down cake and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; jello and milk.

**MONDAY** — Ravioli; green beans; salad; cranberry-cinnamon crispies; fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; fruit cobbler; milk and sliced bread.  
WEDNESDAY — Steak sandwich; French fries; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.  
THURSDAY — Stew; corn; cornbread; crackers; coconut cakes; fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY — Barbecue chicken; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; pickles & onions; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

**MONDAY** — Cocoa Puffs; peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; cinnamon toast; cranberry juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tater tots; biscuits; jelly; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit & juice; milk.

**MONDAY** — Steak fingers with ketchup; green beans; rotini with cheese, peaches and whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.  
TUESDAY — Canoe dog with chili; pinto beans; tossed salad; spice cake; hush puppies; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy.

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**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancake; honey & butter; apple juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; grape juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Honey bun; fruit punch and milk.  
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; apple wedge and milk.

**LUNCH (Elementary)**  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new whole potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled peach half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; plain cake; chocolate icing and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; English peas; fruited gelatin, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; rice krispie bar and milk.

**LUNCH (Secondary)**  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new whole potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled peach half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy, or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; plain cake; chocolate icing and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or char-broiled meat balls, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; English peas; fruited gelatin, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

AMOR ELIOT PARS  
SEVE NITRO OBOE  
KEEN NITRO POPE  
STRETCHNOTESLUCK  
GATE HATES  
PAPA GATOR  
ARID SORROW VEE  
STRETCHNOTESLEGS  
TEN RAISED ERAS  
KUDOS EVADE  
OATES APSE  
STRETCHNOTETRUTH  
COIL AIRES ASHE  
ANTE WREAK GEAR  
REED SEEDY EDNA

44 Garson of films  
49 Not as good  
50 Feeble light  
51 In unison  
52 Inside info  
53 Ipecac plant

55 Decorate again  
56 Flying prefix  
57 TV talking horse  
58 Fjord city  
61 Child

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**RANDY CONWAY**  
**TRAVIS TWITTY**

Friday, January 22 — 8:00 p.m.  
Ector County Coliseum — Odessa, TX  
All seats reserved; \$18.50

Tickets are available at Ector County Coliseum Box Office, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Midland, Videos To Go in Hobbs, NM and T's & Too's in Big Spring. Charge tickets by phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling 915/366-3541. Order by mail by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with cashiers check or money order to Ector County Coliseum P.O. Box 4124 Odessa, TX 79760.

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Haircut Not Included

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**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
**SAVINGS**  
AT THE **TOMBOY**

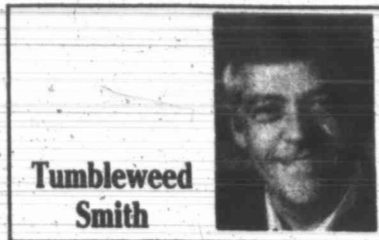
**MONDAY JANUARY 4**

DRESSES 40% OFF	TOPS 1/3 OFF	COAT 40% OFF
DENIM DRESSES OFF	BLOUSES 1/3 OFF	SWEATERS OFF
SWEATERS 1/3 OFF	COORDINATES 1/3 To 50% OFF	LONDON FOG COATS (6 ONLY) 50% OFF
SARA SPORTSWEAR OFF	A.C. SPORTS 1/3 OFF	ALL EVENING WEAR 1/2 PRICE

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# Keeping New Year's resolutions can be a good feeling

**By TUMBLEWEED SMITH**  
 During 1987 I kept my list of New Year's resolutions near the typewriter so I could frequently be reminded of how far behind I was in reaching the established goals. Goal setting could be dangerous to your health. A friend of mine is recuperating from an overdose of motivational tapes. Looking down the list, though, I didn't do too badly. Basically, I vowed to lose a few pounds, write another book, produce another cassette and make more speeches than the year before. Some of the weight I lost during the year somehow ended up back on my body after Thanksgiving. My book and cassette didn't get done, but I did other things instead, like starting a newspaper column



Tumbleweed Smith

and producing a documentary on World War One. I also finished a project I had started three years ago: a cassette album on cowboys. I did end up making more speeches than in most years. This year's list of resolutions hasn't been completed yet. I haven't even given it much thought. In fact, it will be sometime before any year's list

will come up to the one I set for myself during the sesquicentennial year of 1986. There were only two items on it: quit smoking and do a report from each county in Texas. I quit smoking on Jan. 20th, 1986. I enrolled in a quit smoking clinic at a hospital. It worked. That was one of the smartest things I have ever done. The second item on the list was one that challenged me even more than giving up smoking. To do a report from each of the state's 254 counties in one year took some planning. The mission was accomplished in less than 50 days. I kept a map with me in my travels. When I would do a report from a county, I would mark lines across it. It was thrilling to see the map fill in. The feeling was similar

to the feeling you get when you put a puzzle together. When I started, I divided the state into five equal sections, making sure each section had an equal number of counties in it. Then I started going to the counties and interviewing people. What lessons I learned! I would visit five counties a day. I have a fairly good list of interview possibilities over the state, and I kept a library of Texas books with me for areas where I didn't have leads. It was rather amazing to go to a county not knowing anybody and after an hour or so leave with an interview. Lots of help came from police departments, county judges and chambers of commerce, but the most help came from libraries.

When I wanted to find out who would be a good person to interview, people in the libraries were knowledgeable, fast and friendly. In many instances they would invite the interviewees to the library. In some cases the librarians made excellent interviews themselves. I said the interviewing took 50 days. It did, but it was not all at once. It was fairly well spaced out through the year. I interviewed about 4 or 5 days each month. The original plans called for completing the interviews by the end of August. When that month arrived, there were some 36 counties I hadn't yet visited. They were east, south and north from home base. Until then I had done all the interviewing. But I needed help. I

called in my two sons and a friend from Minnesota and we planned an interviewing maneuver called the Texas Blitz. My two boys headed south; my Minnesota friend headed north; and I headed east. Everybody was armed with a list of potential interviews. We met at home four days later. Every county had been covered. It was an adventure we still talk about with good feelings. We accomplished something. I guess that's what new year's resolutions are for. If you keep them all year, you feel good.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, produces literary sketches of people and places from throughout Texas.

## Some tips for buying a computer

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)**—If you are buying a home computer for the first time, it is best to talk first with a friend or acquaintance who has a working knowledge of computers. If you don't know anyone, try a local computer club, experts advise. But no matter where the advice comes from, it is essential to decide what the new computer should do. If you can't afford a new computer, try buying a used model. Like a used car, a used computer can give you years of mileage at a fraction of the cost of a new machine. But there are several points to consider when inspecting your potential purchase:

- Check the keyboard carefully for keys that stick.
- Make sure the disc drive is in proper working condition by running a piece of software on it.
- Get all instructions, add-ons and necessary cables from the seller.
- The computer should be clean. A dirty computer is a sign it may have been neglected.

## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

**New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)**—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

**No Dieting—Eat Normally**  
 Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

**Flushes Fat Out of Body**  
 The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

**"Pills Do All the Work"**  
 According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

**Now Available to Public**  
 If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W842.

# MID-WINTER

## Canned Goods Sale!

 16-Ounce Cans Thrifty Maid Cut <b>Green Beans</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 5.99)</small>	 16-Ounce Cans Thrifty Maid Whole Kernel or Cream Style <b>Golden Corn</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 7.99)</small>	 16-Ounce Cans Thrifty Maid Peeled <b>Tomatoes</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 7.99)</small>	 8-Ounce Cans Thrifty Maid <b>Tomato Sauce</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 48 cans 9.99)</small>	 16-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Whole or Sliced <b>White Potatoes</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 7.99)</small>	 16-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Medium or Large <b>Sweet Peas</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 7.99)</small>	 15-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Spinach or Fresh <b>Blackeye Peas</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3</span> \$ <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</span> For <small>(Case of 24 cans 7.99)</small>
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20-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh **Russet Potatoes**

1.99

10-Lb. 1.29  
5-Lb. 79¢



3-Liter Bottles All Varieties **7-Up Drinks**

79¢

 12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans Regular, Lite or Genuine Draft <b>Miller Beer</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</span>	 1-Lb. Roll W-D Brand Mild, Med. or Hot <b>Whole Hog Sausage</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.19</span> 2-Lbs. 2.38	 10-Oz. Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn <b>Cheddar Cheese</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</span>	 W-D Brand U.S. Choice Center Cut <b>Chuck Roasts</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.29</span> Lb.
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# DOUBLE COUPONS

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# WINN DIXIE

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## Expert says start using New Year's resolutions in management quickly

By TOM PETERS



Peters on excellence

It's the new year. Time for those resolutions, managers. You know, the blue-sky, wild-and-wooly stuff — like really "putting people first," really "making quality and service priority number one," really "getting out and about each day."

Maybe, just maybe, this year you will keep such far-fetched resolutions. Hence, my suggestions.

**CUSTOMERS.** Call three customers in the next 72 hours and ask them, "How'd we do in '87, what can we do better in '88?"

Circulate notes on the calls, and encourage everyone to do the same thing and share their results within 14 days (customers, for staff groups, can mean other functions that they serve, though I urge such groups to call actual end users, too).

In the next seven days, send three thank-you notes to customers for new or extended business; respond personally to one complaint from a customer in the next 14 days.

Send three thank-you notes in the next 14 days to employees who went above and beyond the call of duty in providing responsiveness or service to a customer.

At the next staff meeting, begin by asking everyone to share their top two success stories from 1987, involving the improvement of service and equality; invite the heroes who pulled off these feats to the meeting.

Call the principal contact at one lost account in the next 14 days, and ask to meet with him or her. Add one new "Happy

Customers, Sad Customers" feature to your company or department newsletter, starting with the next issue.

Develop one new measure of an important intangible attribute of quality and service for each major product or service in the next 30 days; post progress on this performance measure conspicuously.

Include plans for "strategic listening" and "quality and service measurement" in your 1988 strategic review for each product, product family and business unit.

Finally, in indelible ink, write on the cuff of each one of your \$100 monogrammed shirts (or bib overalls, as the case may be), "Customer Perception Is Really Everything."

**PEOPLE.** In the next 96 hours, send four thank-you notes to front-line employees for a job well done; repeat every 96 hours thereafter, for the rest of your life. No less than half of these notes should go to folks in other departments or divisions who have helped your department do its job better. This week, call each of your direct reports, at home, and thank them for their contributions in 1987.

To department managers with 25 or more people: In the next 90 days, start an employee-edited newsletter (four pages, minimum), mostly devoted to small, positive achievements. Within the next 21 days, ask 10 front-line employees to an informal breakfast or lunch, at which you should ask them what one thing you can do for them in 1988.

Eliminate one silly regulation or one useless report in the next 72 hours. Start, within the month, giving one, perhaps humorous, award at each staff meeting, for the most creative act of bureaucracy reduction.

Attend, in the next 90 days, at least one full day of a basic entry-level, front-line worker training program.

Each 120 days, starting now, spend one full shift working a

PETERS page 3-D

## Scarlet Banks' blood-hued ink stains Texas economy

HOUSTON (AP) — In a classic case of things coming full circle, the buck finally stopped in 1987 with many of the Texas bankers who helped fuel the energy and real estate boom of the early 1980s with easy money.

The red ink plague on the Texas economy, after running roughshod in recent years over real estate and energy, zeroed in on Texas bankers, leaving an unprecedented \$5 billion trail of bank and savings-and-loan failures.

From Canyon to Del Rio, from Texarkana to Weslaco and points in between, banks and savings and loans failed at a rate of nearly one a week throughout the year.

In 1986, an unheard of 26 banks failed in the state. But in 1987, the year wasn't even half over on May 28 when Texas National Bank-Westheimer shut in Houston to become Texas bank No. 27 to bite the dust.

For the year, the tally included 50 banks and four thrifts.

"I don't think I would have guessed it would have been that many. We're still going to have a rough year in '88," said George Hempel of the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

The carnage included the Vernon Savings and Loan Association of Dallas with \$1.35 billion in assets and Independent American Savings Association of Irving with assets totaling \$1 billion.

When Vernon failed in March amid allegations of fraud and looting by management, it had a loan portfolio in which an incredible 96 percent of the loans were not paying. Eight months later, federal regulators agreed to pump \$1.3 billion into the troubled association, making it the most expensive thrift bailout in history.

Fraud also was charged in connection with the 1984 collapse of Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite. In October, a federal grand jury indicted seven developers and businessmen accused of defrauding five thrifts through inflated land deals.

Federal authorities said the investigation, which mainly focused on condominium developments along Interstate 30 east of Dallas, was one of the most exhaustive thrift probes in U.S. history.

Among banks, the one that didn't fail seemed to make the most news. Houston-based First City Bancorporation won a more than \$1 billion bailout from the federal government, making it the second-largest bank bailout ever.

Meanwhile, Texas' largest bank holding company, First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, struggled with a projected fourth-quarter loss of up to \$350 million. Only months earlier it had acquired troubled InterFirst Bank, also of Dallas, in a deal both bank companies boasted maintained sound Texas roots.

Across the state, banks found themselves drained mainly from loans on real estate as land values fell right along with the price of oil. Many individual investors were among the

victims as well. Former Texas Gov. and onetime U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally declared both business and personal bankruptcy, thanks to millions invested and lost in condominiums and office developments.

"This is one of the most difficult things I have ever done," Connally said. "I regret that acquisitions of a lifetime must now be lost, but I willingly sacrifice them in an attempt to repay those who had faith and confidence in me."

While bankers worked to ease the fears of worried depositors, oilmen learned to appreciate \$20-per-barrel crude.

West Texas Intermediate prices recovered from the devastating single-digit levels of mid-1986, flirting briefly with \$22 per barrel before settling just below \$20.

By year-end, however, prices began to tumble again due to oversupply and OPEC's inability to enforce production limits. Futures prices fell below \$15, chilling the optimism of oilmen and state officials.

The Baker Hughes rig count followed accordingly, closing in on 1,200 drilling rigs exploring for oil, up about 300 from the end of the previous year.

The rig count itself underwent a name change symptomatic of the troubled times in the oil patch. In March, shareholders of Houston-based Hughes Tool Co. and California-based Baker International agreed to a merger, the biggest in the oilfield service sector.

One industry booming because of the oilpatch depression was the pawnbroker business, with Houston pawnshops competing to sell second-hand Rolex watches, once the status symbol of good times.

Despite year-long rebuffs from the Reagan Administration, some oilmen persisted in their belief that salvation for the energy business rested with an oil import fee.

And although some officials worried that not enough qualified oilfield workers were available, caution appeared to be the industry watchword.

"The biggest risk now is a national economic downturn just as we are escaping the twin troughs of economic base and construction activity," Barton Smith, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Houston, said. "Fears of national recession

within the next two years may be exaggerated, but they are not without foundation."

The state's unemployment rate became more respectable as the oil prices improved. After starting the year at 9.8 percent, the rate fell by more than two full percentage points by year's end, although that still meant more than 600,000 Texans were looking for jobs.

Some good news came with the announcement that J.C. Penney would relocate its headquarters from New York to Plano, a Dallas suburb, bringing jobs and tax revenues with it.

But Southland Corp., one of Dallas' biggest employers, went private and began selling off some divisions including 1,000 of its 7-Eleven convenience stores. The company was bought out by its founders, the Thompson family, to fend off unwanted takeover attempts.

In other boardrooms, the continuing battle between Texaco and Pennzoil continued to capture attention.

Texaco, rather than post a possible financial ruinous bond to appeal a Houston jury's landmark \$10.53 billion judgment in 1985 for interfering in a planned Pennzoil-Getty Oil Co. merger, filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws. Pennzoil thus became Texaco's biggest creditor.

The Texas Supreme Court, without formal hearings, upheld the award to Pennzoil, and angry Texaco executives promised to take the case the U.S. Supreme Court. At the same time, a \$3 billion cash settlement was reported in the works.

In the sky, Texas-based Continental Airlines became the nation's largest domestic carrier, with Chairman Frank Lorenzo at the helm, when it merged operations with New York Air, Frontier Airlines and People Express. The merger also prompted Texas-size numbers of problems and complaints from customers.


But TransStar Airlines, an independently operated subsidiary of Southwest Airlines, called it quits, leaving 1,300 people without work. The airline had lost nearly \$20 million in the preceding 10 months.

There were major mergers on the ground, too.

Dallas-based Greyhound acquired Trailways in an \$80 million merger of the nation's two largest bus companies.

In the non-transportation sector, Dillard Department Stores of Little Rock, Ark., took over Dallas-based Joske's, while the Ohio-based parent company of Sanger Harris of Dallas and Foley's of Houston merged those two chains into one.

Two of the state's largest newspapers got new owners in 1987. The Houston Chronicle was sold by the Houston Endowment for \$415 million to Hearst Corp. The Houston Post was purchased by William Dean Singleton's Dallas-based MediaNews Group Inc. for \$150 million from Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. of Canada. Singleton, who owns the Dallas Times Herald, also bought the Denver Post.



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# Troopers explain Texas' new truck regulations

By SARAH LUMAN  
Staff Writer

Breaks for farmers and ranchers involved in hauling agricultural products are among the newest changes in the mandatory commercial motor vehicle regulations which take effect January 1.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety troopers at a seminar Tuesday night in Forsan, the Texas DPS has made policy decisions affecting agricultural vehicles' compliance with the laws.

Big Spring's License and Weight Service troopers Marvin Keenan and Ben Lockhart were joined by Colorado City's License and Weight Service officer Buddy Hertenberger in presenting the 3 1/2-hour seminar.

Lockhart said the DPS had adopted a policy decision in enforcing the regulations which took effect Friday.

"A bona fide farmer or rancher who is engaged in agricultural operations within 150 miles of home is exempt from the new laws regardless of weight," Keenan said, "except for the equipment laws. But for the hours of service and driver physicals and so forth, they don't need to worry about that."

"In addition, the DPS policy will exempt all farm vehicles with a gross weight of 48,000 pounds or less from the \$500,000 minimum insurance requirement," he said.



Department of Public Safety License and Weight Service trooper Marvin Keenan explains the new federal trucking regulations to listeners Tuesday night at a seminar in the Fellowship Hall of Forsan Baptist Church. About 50 people attended the session.

The DPS decision means that within 150 air miles of home terminals, farmers and ranchers hauling agricultural products or farm equipment which they own — in other words, not engaged in buying or selling the cargo, or hauling that cargo for hire — are exempt from the new laws "whether they operate a one-ton truck or an

eighteen-wheeler," according to Keenan.

Commercial and custom farming operations do not share the exemption with normal agricultural operations, Hertenberger said.

Lockhart explained: "The regulations say, 'A farm vehicle driver is someone operating a vehicle controlled and operated by a

farmer, used to transport either agricultural products or farm machinery or farm supplies to or from a farm, or both.

"And not used as a contract carrier, and not carrying hazardous materials," he said. Agricultural chemicals may be covered under the hazardous materials provisions of the law, he

said. "But so is the extra gasoline most of these pickups carry, under this," Lockhart said.

The only portion of the law which does not have a weight-minimum is the hazardous materials provision. Any vehicle which carries hazardous materials requiring a placard

must conform to all aspects of the law, regardless of its weight or the amount of hazardous material being transported.

Some parts of the law, the troopers said, remain open to interpretation; "probably" and "most likely" were often heard in answers the officers gave to what-if situations because of the nebulous nature of the laws.

A concrete provision, however, is that drivers who are handicapped — having suffered the loss of an eye, for example — must apply for and receive a waiver under the new regulations in order to continue to drive.

"If you have a driver apply for a job, and that person has lost an eye, or you have a driver with only one eye now, you had better get that person a waiver," Keenan said.

Hertenberger said the waivers would be required beginning Jan. 1, 1990, but advised, "Go ahead now and get your waivers for the folks you have who will need them."

"After one-one-ninety," he said, "there won't be any waivers for loss of vision."

Also beginning Jan. 1, all drivers in commercial trucks must wear seatbelts, Keenan said.

Approximately 50 persons attended the seminar, sponsored by Van's Well Service of Forsan and conducted in the Fellowship Hall of Forsan Baptist Church.

## Oldest edifice

### Big Spring Hardware dates from turn of century

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer

Big Spring Hardware Company stands out among the city's oldest businesses for several reasons. First there's the building, a vintage 1900 affair which retains much of its original flavor.

Richard Atkins, the current owner and operator, has run the business since 1967. According to Atkins and to Josephine Dawes of the Howard County Historical Commission, the building has been used as a hardware store since its completion.

The Atkins family has operated a hardware store in the 117 North Main location since 1937, Atkins said. At that time, he said, his uncle, Thomas B. Atkins and a partner, Marvin Saunders, bought the store building.

He said his father, J.W. Atkins, bought the business in 1949. In the 1950s, he said, his father modernized the building's appearance and built the internal mezzanine or balconies on three sides of the original building.

"The balcony... was put in in 1954," he said. "In 1955, we replaced the floor."

The store retains many fixtures, including its octagonal hardware cabinets and a cabinet running the length of the eastern wall, which were installed before 1949, he said.

An addition was constructed about 1920, he said. It is currently used as warehouse space. Atkins' father also operates a business in the city's second-oldest remaining building, the Fisher building. Built in 1902, it currently houses Big Spring Hardware page 3-D



The Big Spring Hardware Company presently occupies this building, shown above in a 1903 photograph furnished by the Howard County Historical Commission's Polly Mays. The original belonged to Paul Soldan of Big Spring, who identified three of the four railroad men photographed in the snowstorm as, from right, Charles Ruhup, railroad engineer Louis C. Soldan and Emil Farenkamp.

## Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

Artifacts has announced a change in ownership arrangements — Barbara Hall and Kay Bancroft now operate the store as partners.

As of Friday, the 1903 1/2 Gregg St. store, specializing in carpet, wall and window coverings, fabrics and flooring — and offering interior design expertise as well as gifts and accessories, became a partnership.

Bancroft came to Big Spring in 1985. Active with the Chamber of Commerce and a



Business beat

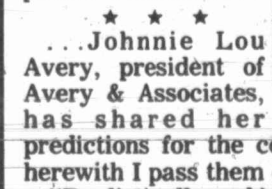


TIM BLACKSHEAR

Called Blackshear Rentals, the new location is housed in a 40-foot by 60-foot steel building. Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the new place is managed on site by Eddie St. John.

"We carry homeowners and contractors equipment," Tim Blackshear said. "We also are a U-Haul dealer. We carry the moving supplies, boxes and packages and so forth."

"And we do the trailer and truck rentals too." From the styrofoam peanuts used for packing perishables through boxes to trailer hitch, moving supplies are available.



JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Citing an increase in public confidence, she said she believes retailers will benefit from increased consumer spending. "Texans are survivors, and West Texans are the best survivors of all — the most enduring, eternal optimists, and that helps."

Strong, sound financial institutions and a feeling that the worst is over in oil and real estate combined with a Christmas season that saw stronger sales than expected to contribute to her optimism.

The superconducting supercollider appears lost, but the University of Texas Permian Basin is about to break ground for its Center for Diversification and Energy-Research at the Air Terminal between Midland and Odessa, she noted.

Big Spring's Western Container, Fiberflex, Freecom and Permian Research are leading the area into high tech transfer, she said. "In essence, it should be a recovery year with very slowly improving signs all around us. It's a year when we

THE BEAT page 3-D

## Brass Nail II adds new dimension to area's night life

Herald staff report

Shelton Castle has added 4,500 square feet of nightclub space to the south side of a building which already housed a Chinese restaurant and Castle's club, The Brass Nail.

"We had the country club," he said, "and we wanted something for the other market. So we opened this one with a disco music system."

Open seven nights a week and specializing in disco music, the new club is called The Brass Nail II and features a compact disc-based music system and an innovative arrangement of lights above its 18x24-foot dance floor.

The new section is operated under the same roof, and with a connecting doorway to the original club, Castle said. That enables him to run both on the same operating and liquor licenses.

"It took us six weeks to build, working night and day," Castle said of the new club, which opened Nov. 1. "We missed Halloween. We'd been hoping to open by then but we couldn't."

The lighting system's three colors — red and blue in the blacked-out ceiling and orange around the perimeter of the bleached-wood dance floor — operate in sync with but are not connected to the sound system, Castle said.

"These lights will do several different things, and they can be run with the music, by vibration. They're not hooked up to the sound system, though," he said.

The sound system contains conventional equipment such as turntables and cassette decks, he said, but the sound for the Brass Nail II is mostly dependent upon the compact disc system installed in the booth above the dance floor.

"I think this is the first club in West Texas to go to the compact discs," Castle said. "I don't think they've even done it in Midland or Odessa."

The laser-feedback system allows music to be. NAIL II page 3-D

## 1987 was disappointing year for Texas business

Herald bureau report

The year that was to provide some relief from the Texas recession of 1986 proved a disappointment. And economists say the prospects for a rebound in 1988 are dim.

"I think 1988 for Texas and Dallas is going to look a lot like 1987," said Harold Gross, the associate director of Southern Methodist University's Center for Enterprising. "There will be gains... but they will look insignificant when compared to what has been done in other years."

Although the state's employment levels are expected to inch upwards this year, the economic forecast is clouded by a chance of a national recession and fluctuating oil prices that threaten to halt or slow down much of the progress.

Texas' job growth remained flat during 1987 and posted its first and only increase late in the year in October. There were 6.56 million jobs in Texas as of October, a 0.5 percent gain over the same month in 1986, according to reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, the Dallas-Fort Worth area lost 31,000 jobs, a 2.3 percent decline compared with the previous year.

Gross expects D-FW to recover about 36,000 or 40,000 jobs during 1988, only modest gains when compared to the losses for 1987. Many of the jobs will be in manufacturing-related businesses, a sector in which D-FW leads the state. But even these will simply replace those lost during the previous two years.

Big defense spending should help insulate the D-FW from swings in the economy, Gross said. Of the more than \$12 billion spent on defense in Texas, D-FW received more than half.

Despite possible defense cuts, Gross said the industry here should remain strong in 1988 as it works to fill a huge backlog of orders. However, Gross warned this area's strong national ties could cause it to suffer more than the rest of the state in case of a

recession.

Continued problems in the oil and construction industries have served to slow the recovery of the state's economy. Nic Santangelo of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Texas lost more than 30,000 jobs in construction during 1987 and the oil industry gained back only 3,000 jobs it had lost during the oil-induced 1986 state recession. Both industries show little chance of revival in 1988.

Manufacturing and services were the state's fastest growing job sectors during 1987 and are a major source for jobs in the state. Manufacturing employment grew by 22,000 jobs during the year and services increased by 11,000. Together the two sectors make up almost three-fourths of the state's employment.

"Those gains are no big deal but they are gains," Santangelo said. "After several months of negative growth even modest gains are good."

Santangelo said the biggest disappointment in 1987 was the lack of substantial growth of jobs in the state's trade sector. Trade includes people employed in the wholesale and retail industry and accounts for one of every four jobs in the state.

The sector also serves as a good indicator of economic health. For example, as population grows and the economy improves, there is a greater need for places to shop for food and other retail goods. However during 1987, the trade sector actually lost about 10,000 jobs statewide, Santangelo said, and prospects for 1988 are bleak.

"(The trade sector's) not growing is not a particularly good sign for the state as a whole," Santangelo said. "I don't see much changing during next year. Any growth will be slow and agonizing."

Texas also faces the last stage of the higher and expanded state sales taxes, which started Jan. 1. Gross said the new taxes, which are now as high as 8 cents per dollar in many Texas cities, are likely to further



EDDIE ST. JOHN

predictions for the coming year with me — so herewith I pass them on to you:

"Realistically and in a nutshell," she says, "I'm expecting this to be a better year than 1987, but not yet a great year because of uncertainties in the

state, national and global economics. "However, I believe Big Spring and the Permian Basin will turn out to be one of the brighter spots in the Texas economic picture because of the improved agriculture outlook and a widespread realization of the need for diversification and research," she said.

"Citing an increase in public confidence, she said she believes retailers will benefit from increased consumer spending. "Texans are survivors, and West Texans are the best survivors of all — the most enduring, eternal optimists, and that helps."

Strong, sound financial institutions and a feeling that the worst is over in oil and real estate combined with a Christmas season that saw stronger sales than expected to contribute to her optimism.

The superconducting supercollider appears lost, but the University of Texas Permian Basin is about to break ground for its Center for Diversification and Energy-Research at the Air Terminal between Midland and Odessa, she noted.

Big Spring's Western Container, Fiberflex, Freecom and Permian Research are leading the area into high tech transfer, she said. "In essence, it should be a recovery year with very slowly improving signs all around us. It's a year when we

THE BEAT page 3-D

## Hardware

Continued from page 2-D

It also boasts a historical marker from the state of Texas. A 1985 proposal from the Howard County Historical Commission to put a similar marker on the hardware store was turned down, according to Dawes, because the building's front had been altered.

The hardware store stands over a dirt-floored, limestone basement — not now in use because of seepage problems, Atkins said.

Dawes said the building once contained an elevator, which has since been removed.

An old photograph of the building was identified by local resident Paul Soldan and depicts the building during a 1903 snowstorm. It shows a substantially different front, including an ornate facade with the date, 1900, inset into its capstone.

Today the building's front is one of light brick in a post-World War II style. However, Dawes said, the building retains its original doors and the steel sill brace, a 14-inch wide casting.

"I believe their main offering has always been the hardware line, though of course in the Woolcott days they also carried dry goods," Dawes said.

"But for some time they were the main point for ranch supplies in the area," she said.

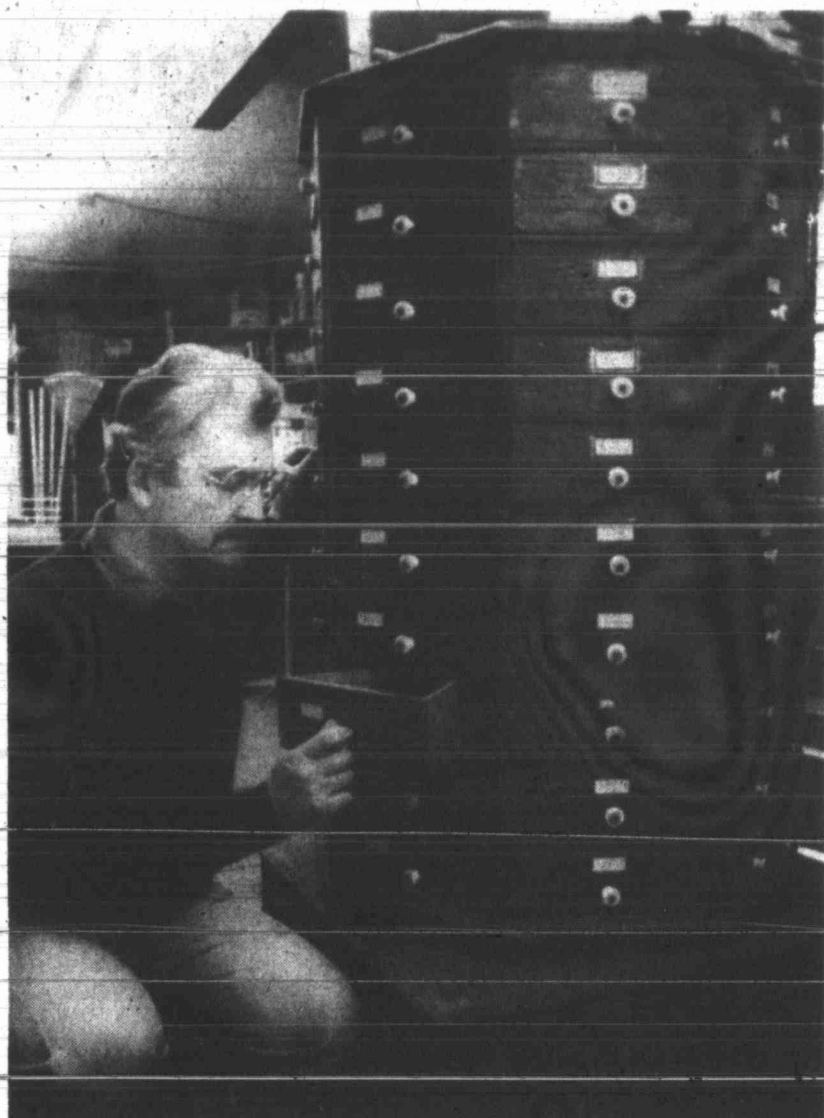
Atkins confirmed, "We still carry the tack and harness materials. We took the harness bar out once but demand increased and we brought it back."

The store at one time also carried furnishings, which have since moved into the Fisher building store, he said. Firearms, once carried, also were discontinued several years ago, he said.

The store retains much of its general-store flavor, though, featuring everything from a horseman's bar with bridle and harness materials through hunting and fishing gear to pocket knives and silver spurs.

There are belt buckles at a front counter; in the back are the beautiful old hardwood cabinets, from which Atkins still dispenses nuts, bolts and the like. There are tools and toys in the store's inventory, which stretches over approximately 16,000 square feet in both stores, Atkins said.

The separate establishments share billing and accounting functions from the hardware store location, he said.



Big Spring Hardware Co. owner Richard Atkins dispenses merchandise from this antique hardwood cabinet. The octagonal cabinet is among the store's furnishings, which date back to the building's completion in 1900.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## The beat

Continued from page 2-D

should look carefully at our local, state and national leaders, and demand accountability and sensible leadership."

Another prediction for the coming year: First National Bank Vice President Bruce Griffith says the 1987 agricultural season's full impact will hit after the first of the year because many cotton producers are delaying sales.

Income tax purposes motivate the holdover, he said, but the bumper crop and good prices are expected to add "something like \$54,000,000 for the local economy."

He told the Downtown Lions Club that about \$30 million will come from the bumper crop itself, while another \$20 million is expected in government payments, mostly from the disaster payments which he said "kept blood from flowing in the streets" after the really bad

1986 crop year.

Cattle and other livestock, he said, will be worth about another \$4 million. He said the projected bale-per-acre cotton will set yield records for Howard County per acre figures, though some years, like 1973, have seen larger total production.

He says the delay in sales is related to the end of depreciation allowances for farm equipment, and noted that past experience with forward-pricing to sell cotton may have contributed to the late sale by discouraging early contract sales.

He predicts that '88 will bring "Probably nothing like this past year, because of the dry autumn, which, although ideal for harvesting, means less moisture reserves. Prices for cotton and livestock, however, should remain fairly stable for a year or so — at least."

## Railroad panel's interim trucking rates announced

The Railroad Commission adopted interim trucking rates effective Jan. 1 that greatly simplify present truck rates tariffs, according to Chairman Kent Hance.

The new rules also reduce rate levels by at least two percent overall and by as much as 28 percent for some large shipments or truckloads for many Texas shippers.

Commissioner John Sharp said, "We may still have some fine tuning to do, but come January first, we will have a simple, understandable, truck rate system for general commodities in Texas under which everyone benefits — the shipper, the trucker, and the consumer."

Sharp said three existing tariffs specifying rates for general commodity shipments around the state have been pared from 1,500 pages to about 68 plus mileage guides.

The change greatly simplifies rate calculations for truckers and shippers, eliminating hundreds of pages of complicated tables and replacing them with simple rate calculations based on weight and distance traveled.

Under the new general commodities tariff system, shipments would be classified as less-than-truckload (LTL) if they weighed between 500 and 10,000 pounds.

## Look back

Continued from page 2-D

complicate the state's economic condition by slowing down consumption. Further, Gross said sales taxes are an unreliable source of income and may discourage many people from making big ticket purchases.

"It's like slapping a hand aid on a gaping bloody wound," Gross said. "The reforms won't work."

Gross expects the Legislature will hold another special session in 1988 to work on the tax structure

and said he thinks they will consider implementing a corporate and personal income tax. While he believes public support for income taxes will grow during the coming year, Gross expects the Legislature to be reluctant to approve it.

"We're going to see a lot we already saw," Gross said. "I expect to see the Legislature in a special session while most of Texas cities will see financial trouble. Not much is going to change."

## Nail II

Continued from page 2-D

played continuously, he said, obviating the need for delays or involved cuing of records or cassettes.

The club also features a bar built between the halves of two antique whiskey barrels. Castle said the club, designed to seat 100 weeknights, is capable of seating 150.

"We had 250 people in here Saturday night, and 200 again Sunday," Castle said. "Our crowds have been real good every night."

The club offers strictly disco music during nights when the original Brass Nail is open. On nights when the larger club is closed, Castle said, the new establishment "will play some country."

## Peters

Continued from page 1-D

different front-line job; once every 18 months (schedule it now), spend one full week working a front-line job.

Finally, dunk your head in a bucket of cold water (perhaps permanently) if your front-line training budget growth this year is not at least twice as high as the growth of the capital/hardware budget.

INNOVATION. Put *kaizen* (the Japanese word for the pursuit of constant improvement at all levels in the organization) on everyone's goal list.

Write one "neat idea" thank-you note to an employee each

week for a little improvement-aimed experiment you come upon at the front line.

Put a *kaizen* "nifty, quick-and-dirty experiments" column in the newsletter, starting the next issue (a front-line employee should research the feature).

Once a month at your staff meeting, add two special awards. First, the "failure of the month," which constitutes recognition for a good try that bombed. Also add a monthly award for "best improvement idea swiped from a competitor (legally, of course) or non-competitor."

LEADERSHIP. Set one half day per week aside for relatively aimless ambling, with your own gang, at another function, or with a customer, distributor, etc. Yes, I know you've promised to do this every New Year's for the last umpteen years, but take the vow again.

The difference this year: Ask your closest colleague to make you the bait in a Lake Champlain ice-fishing contest if you don't follow through. Lastly, on your other monogrammed sleeve, inscribe in red indelible ink, "mouth shut, ears open — that's my job."

If you don't do all of the above

26 things, at least, please, do one. Then conclude your preparation for the new year by writing 50 times on the closest blackboard, "Competitiveness is a management issue and a management opportunity."

"I will neither blame Washington nor the work force for my/our problems. I will always remember that the keys to success are matchless quality and service, obtained through empowered and well-trained front-line people pursuing constant improvement."

"And I will do one new thing each day to underscore my commitment to this philosophy of the obvious."

# Oil companies remaining on defensive over prices

While oil producers enjoyed some level of price stability in 1987, the hangover from the previous year's oil price bust forced most companies to remain on the defensive.

The state's petroleum industry was forced to continue taking its signals from OPEC while hoping for some favorable treatment from Congress and the weatherman.

Based on figures provided by the Texas Railroad Commission, most key measurements of 1987 drilling activity were below the previous year.

While oil prices climbed back to \$18- to \$20-a-barrel levels, producers restrained the urge to launch aggressive drilling and exploration spending.

Texas producers applied for 14,881 drilling permits through November of 1987, down from 16,284 during the same period last year.

There were 6,652 oil well completions in the state through November — the lowest level in 11 years and down from the 9,871 completed during the same period last year.

On the gas side, producers completed 2,324 for the first 11 months, more than 500 below last year and at an annual pace likely to hit a 13-year low.

But while most producers stayed on the sidelines in 1987, some observers at least see some positive trends for 1988 especially on the gas side.

"The gas market will lead the U.S. oil industry out of this slump," said Earl Stoltz, an oil analyst with Howard Weil, Labouisse, Fredrichs of New Orleans.

He said many gas producers will shift from conservative strategies this year and go into deeper offshore waters for gas.

"Gas drilling will offset oil's decline and put some money in the coffers of companies ... and the majority of the gas exploration will be in the United States," said George Gaspar, another industry analyst with Robert W. Baird Co.

Gaspar predicts that January spot gas prices could rise to \$2 a thousand cubic feet or higher by February. That compares with an industry average around \$1.50 at midyear 1987.

On the oil side, prices show signs of renewed volatility in the wake of a shaky OPEC price and production accord.

Last week the price of the ben-

chmark domestic crude declined as low as \$15 a barrel before climbing back around \$17.

Many analysts say oil prices could spike downward if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries do not institute tighter production quotas.

"Things will get worse in the spr-

ing if this current (OPEC) agreement is still in place," Stoltz said.

Major producers including Mobil and Arco say the price fluctuations will not affect drilling plans already in place. The companies say they will continue to explore fields they deem economically feasible whether in oil or gas.

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## Big Spring Council MARCH OF DIMES

Working Together To Fight Birth Defects

# Stenholm to address annual banquet

**By BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
The Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The keynote speaker will be Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District. Tickets are \$12.50 each and are available from any Ambassador, Blue Blazer, Board member or at the Chamber office.

Jan. 21 will be the first Business After Hours scheduled for 1988. This after-work mixer will be sponsored

by GOSH/Yes! Business Service at 305 Main, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. It's an opportunity for all businesses to get out and meet other chamber members. It also gives non-members a chance to meet chamber members and find out about joining the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bring your business cards; door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be provided.

at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande. Members of the chamber's Transportation Committee will be attending. If you're interested, call the chamber office for more details on departure times and arrangements.

The new quarterly calendar of events for the months of January, February and March is at the chamber office, fresh from the printer. These calendars are free to anyone and are distributed through the local motels, the chamber office, the 12 Texas

Tourist Bureaus across the state and AAA offices across the nation. Stop by and get your copy.

Last week's column listed the many committees that are involved in the chamber, as well as the new committee chairmen. In the chamber newsletter, Focus, these committees' membership rolls are listed. Make 1988 the year you get involved in the chamber, because it is your chamber of commerce and it's by getting involved in the workings of the chamber can you make a difference.

## Public records

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
The State of Texas vs. Israel Martinez; forfeiture.  
John Edward Mitchell and Gladys Ann Mitchell; divorce.  
State National Bank vs. Rosemary Petrie; suit on note.  
First Federal Savings vs. Curtis and June Hensley; suit on note.  
S.J.S. and R.L.; divorce.  
Glenda Fern Carlton and James Harold Carlton; divorce.  
Cindy Saiz and Frank Saiz; divorce.  
Harrison Leander Lee and Dorothy Mae Lee; divorce.  
Tammy Sue Vaughn and Kerry D. Vaughn; divorce.  
Steve Harper and Mary I. Gab; divorce.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Nelda Jean Glenn and Roy Dale Glenn; final decree of divorce.  
Carmel Eugene Moore and Victoria May Moore; corrected decree of divorce.  
Annie S. Basden vs. Wayne Basden; divorce decree.  
Rufus D. Rowland and Delores M. Rowland; final decree of divorce.  
Tommy Tilley and Saletta Tilley vs. Jackie Bennett Seay; order of dismissal with prejudice.  
Terri Lynn Todd and Howard Wayne Todd; orders in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.  
John Lee Rawls Jr. vs. Holli Nan Brownfield; order granting Plaintiff's motion to dismiss.  
Karen Beth Austin and Delmer Lloyd Austin; decree of divorce.

## Drilling report

**HOWARD**  
Chapman Exploration of Tulsa has revealed plans to drill a 10,500-ft. wildcat well. The operator has 634 acres leased, with drillsite in Howard County's T&P Survey, Section 17, Block 32, and has designated the venture as No. 1 Hamlin. Drillsite is three miles west of Luther.

Lakewood & Fulton of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Chukar, a 7,500-ft. wildcat well five miles northwest of Vincent. Location is in an 80-acre lease in Howard County's H&T Survey, Section 26, Block 25.

Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field gained a new producer when Exxon Corporation of Midland completed the No. 16 Batyer Patti "C" 17 miles southeast of Big Spring. The well indicated ability to pump oil at the rate of 21 barrels of oil and 195 barrels of water per day. It was taken to a 2,700-ft. bottom and will produce from perforations commingled in the Yates, Queen, and San Andres Formations, ranging from 1,252 to 2,353 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is in an 800-acre lease in the W&N Survey, Section 116, Block 29.

**MITCHELL**  
Mitchell County's Westbrook Field gained two new producers when Fina Oil & Chemical of Midland completed the Nos. 1039 and 211 Southeast Westbrook Unit, located three miles northwest and four miles north of Westbrook, respectively.

Well 1039 indicated ability to pump oil at the rate of 212 barrels per day. It was taken to a 3,200-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 2993 to 3,031 feet into the wellbore.

Well 211 showed potential to produce oil at the rate of 42 barrels per day. It bottomed at 3,200 feet and will produce from perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,959 to 3,116 feet into the hole.

Water production totaled a combined 210 barrels per day.

The operations are in a 490-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Section 41, Block 28 and Section 22, Block 28, respectively.

A new producer has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, with Chevron USA of Midland as the operator.

Located five miles north of Westbrook, the well is in a 7,979-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Section 15, Block 28. It is designated as the No. 6213 North Westbrook Unit.

It pumped four barrels of oil per day and 165 barrels of water.

The well bottomed at 3,200 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,902 to 3,083 feet into the hole.

**BORDEN**  
A 4,100-ft. developmental well is planned by Lobo Investments of Snyder at a drillsite 13 miles east of Gail, Borden County. The location is in a 272-acre lease in the H&T Survey, Section 365, Block 97.

Well's designation is the No. 2 Gavett Creek. It is in the Lucy Field.

Drillsite has been staked out for the No. 1 Miller "521", a 8,500-ft. developmental well in the Seven J. Field, Borden County. The operation will be located 15 miles northeast of Gail in a 320-acre lease in the H&T Survey, Section 521, Block 97. The operator is Maralo, Inc. of Midland.

Union Oil of Midland has revealed plans to drill the Nos. 275, 278, 285, and 287 Reinecke Unit. The wells carry permits for 7,100 feet total drilling depth. They will be located 18 miles southeast of Gail, Borden County. Drillsites are in a 4,358-acre lease in the H&T Survey, Section 53, Block 25.

Exxon Corporation of Midland has completed a plugback operation at the No. 2 MSW Brown, a wildcat well in Borden County. Drillsite is nine miles northwest of Gail in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Section 3, Block 32.

It flowed 165 barrels of oil per day, plus 65,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an

Charles Fredrick Madry and Marcia Marlin Madry; final decree of divorce.

Mercy Glickman and Jacob Glickman; final decree of divorce.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
Stanley Victor Taylor, 23, 709 1/2 E. 12th, driving while intoxicated — second offense.

Trevor Naud, 22, from Canada, criminal mischief.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Rita Gayle Turner, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Alvin Wayne Williams pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Mark Adam Holt pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Richardo Quintana pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Michael Ray Civington pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, was fined \$100, and \$96.30 court costs.

Richard W. Raines pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, was fined \$100 and \$96.50 court costs.

Vaudelio Hilario Garcia pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, was fined \$100, and \$96.50 court costs.

Richard Morrison Riggs, Jr. pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, and 30 days in jail.

**WHEN MY LOVE RETURNS FROM THE LADIES ROOM, WILL I BE TOO OLD TO CARE?**

Celebrate Lewis Grizzard's 10th anniversary as a nationally syndicated columnist with the newest collection of his most hilarious and heartwarming columns yet!

**LEWIS GRIZZARD**

When My Love Returns from the Ladies Room, Will I Be Too Old to Care?

**VILLARD BOOKS**  
A Division of Random House

TO ORDER SEND COUPON TO: Random House Direct Marketing, Inc., 201 East 50th Street, Dept. 15-1, New York, NY 10092

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy (ies) of When My Love Returns from the Ladies Room, Will I Be Too Old to Care? Enclosed is payment of \$14.95 per copy plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

Enclosed is my check/money order  
Or charge my account with  VISA  MasterCard  American Express

# \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Residents of NY, PA, IA, MD and IL please add applicable tax 005 30 # 7

# HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- \* The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- \* THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- \* This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- \* These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- \* Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- \* HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- \* HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- \* HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 1-5-88 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Place: County Courthouse indicated  
Big Spring

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-132972-9	1402 Tucson Road	Howard	16,500.	12,700.
494-120324-203	2600 Lynn Drive	Howard	41,000.	35,639.

\* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As-Is)  
\*\* Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:  
Department of Housing & Urban Development — 806/743-7276

**HUD**  
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093  
806-743-7276

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

**Big Spring Herald 263-7331**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
**Super Six Media Mix** 6 Days in Paper \$1225 6 Days in KBST 13 Wks. Max.

**DEADLINES**  
Mon. 5:30 p.m. Fri. 3:30 p.m. Tues. 3:30 p.m. Wed. 3:30 p.m. Thurs. 3:30 p.m. Fri. 3:30 p.m. Sat. 3:30 p.m. Sun. 3:30 p.m. TOG LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

**Notice to Classified Advertisers**

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

SEARS WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, twin, full, queen bedroom suites, table and chairs, livingroom suites, 30" electric range, desk, chest, many miscellaneous. 2 miles Andrews Hwy., LL Trading Post.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

## Cars For Sale 011

1978 PORSCHE 924. CLEAN, good motor, new clutch, brakes, tires, paint, seat covers. \$4,500. 267-7709.

1981 BUICK REGAL motor completely overhauled. \$3,250. 267-5826, 263-1577 or 267-6300.

1983 PONTIAC 6000, real clean. Call 263-8953 or 514-466-9957. \$5,000.

1966 FORD T-BIRD nice car. \$4,200. 267-2577 Jim.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1985 LTD, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering. \$4,950. 905 West 4th.

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 71,000 miles, one owner. 1984 Ford Tempo GL, 5 speed, 66,000 miles. Call 267-9577 or 267-3114.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mazda GLC - good condition, new tires. 267-5657 or see at 1801 Morrison.

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Super nice! Must see and drive this beauty only! \$6,888. Elmore Chrysler. 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, 2 door HT. Super buy!! \$888. Elmore Chrysler. 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

1980 OLDS TORONADO. Loaded including sunroof. A steal! \$1,888. Elmore Chrysler. 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

## Pickups 020

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Ranger pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, take up payments. 267-5826, 263-1577 or 267-6300.

1973 1/2 TON DODGE pickup, good six ply tires, new mufflers, tailpipes, with good insulated camper shell. \$900. 1312 Lindbergh. Call 267-3964.

49 STUDEBAKER PICKUP. Crazy horse Winchester 12 foot aluminum canoe. \$2,000. Call 263-6055 after 5:00.

1986 NISSAN PICKUP, 5 speed only, 12,000 miles. Super buy!! Hurry!! Elmore Chrysler. 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, red chrome wheels, \$4,495. 1977 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, \$1,750. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

## Recreational 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

## Business Opportunities 150

GOOD BUSINESS Opportunity. Convenient store and station. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

MAKE \$200-\$500 plus a week. Own your own vending business, part time to start, men or women to service and collect from dispensing machines in the Big Spring and surrounding areas. Best seller: M&M's, Hersheys, Frito chips and nuts. No selling. Accounts to be established by our company. Good credit and cash investment between \$8,500 and \$16,900. Financing available to qualified persons with reasonable down payment and security. Call Phoenix, Arizona. Toll free, 1-800-338-5395.

## Help Wanted 270

DO YOU need a job? Part-time or full time available. Free training in skin care, make-up, color, sales techniques. \$30.00 in free products. Call Avon 263-3107.

APARTMENT MANAGERS - prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, experienced required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5117, Lubbock Texas, 79417.

HELP NEEDED! Dependable person to pick child up from Coahoma Elementary at 3:30 for 1 hour every day. Call 263-6027 after 5:00 p.m. Must have references.

## Jobs Wanted 299

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

DO ALL Kinds of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-8517.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting / wallpapering. Please call Don Garrison, 263-7196.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Taping, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

BUD'S INDEPENDENT Roofing - Com position, wood, shakes, hot tar and gravel. Free estimates. Call 263-8680.

## Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

## Help Wanted 270

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Experience required; must have tools, permanent, live on projects. Call (806)763-5611.

MIDDLE AGED woman with some optical selling experience. Apply in person at 206 Main.

FULL TIME Medical Secretary needed for fast paced, multi-specialty clinic. Must have medical transcription experience. Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:00. Contact Staci Chetty at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-808C, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

NOW INTERVIEWING! Several immediate opening with expanding company in Big Spring. Excellent pay, complete company training and advancement. Requires 2 year minimum residency. Call 263-8378.

## MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED

Richeson Restaurants have open for managers and manager trainees. Will train in our type operation. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer strong working background and require pre-employment polygraph company paid hospitalization and vacations. Good starting pay with bonus incentive.

Monday thru Friday  
817-549-5041  
Between 9:00 & 5:00

COOK WANTED: Experienced only. Call 267-3915 anytime.

LVN'S NEEDED, full-time/part-time. Starting pay \$8.05 hour, good benefits. If interested, call 563-2863 collect. Midland. Ask for Debbie or Marion.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work - electronics, crafts. Others. Information call (504) 641-0091 ext 3462. Open 7 days.

## \$80K PER YEAR National Wholesale Jewelry Company Needs Rep. for local area.

No direct sale Wholesale only (713)782-1881

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III requires high school diploma or GED, or proficiency evaluation of experience plus six months experience assisting in music therapy activities. Prefer individual with piano and vocal abilities. Salary \$1,038. monthly, excellent state benefits. Contact Personnel: Big Spring State Hospital (915)267-8216 EEO/AA Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK III requires high school diploma or GED plus 2 years full time paid experience in bookkeeping and accounting. Prefer individual with extensive knowledge of IBM TC/AT with lotus software. Salary \$1,251. monthly. Accounting Clerk I/II requires high school diploma or GED with 6 months full time paid experience in clerical or accounting work. Salary \$977. or \$1,106. monthly, excellent state benefits. Related college courses can substitute for experience. Contact Personnel: Big Spring State Hospital (915)267-8216 EEO/AA Employer.

## Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS

BABY DOLL PUPPET. This cutie-pie can wave bye-bye and move in an amazingly lifelike manner! Insert your hand into the back to move her head and hands. Length 15 inches. Stuffed and soft-sculpted from pantyhose and sleeper, yarn hair. Complete, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions, full-size patterns. #1382 \$4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Blkby, OK 7-4008

OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS: Please add sales tax.





**Acres For Sale 605**  
GRASSLAND FOR SALE, 1148 acres. \$150 per acre. South of Big Spring. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751, or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**  
PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with den, located at 100 Circle. \$300.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
THREE BEDROOM, one bath for rent. Call after 5:00 267-4950.

**Lodges 686**  
CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tuesday January 5th, 7:30 p.m. Work in MMA Degree. 2101 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

**Personal 692**  
ADOPTION-TEACHER and lawyer wish to share our beautiful home and adorable dog with your newborn. Unable to have children of our own, we promise time, love and dedication. Expenses confidential. Please call Nancy and Barry anytime collect, 301-467-8831.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**  
RENT TO BUY/3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 16 x80 mobile home. Low monthly payments with a small deposit. Will move home to your location. Please call Mr. Davis collect (915)333-3335 Monday-Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Furnished Houses 657**  
ONE BEDROOM paneled, employed generalist preferred. References. Call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

ABUNDANCE STORAGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, excellent school. Rent \$285.00 Deposit \$150.00. 267-5646, 263-4837.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section of phone, 263-8869.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 2119 Main, J. Corby Tatum, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Card of Thanks 693**  
The Family of Frank Arner Greatly appreciates the many acts of kindness shown us at the death of our beloved husband, brother, and uncle. For the food, the lovely flowers, the memorials, cards, visits, prayers and telephone calls, we thank you. May God bless each of you.

**Furnished Apartments 651**  
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom duplex apartment central air, carpet, built-ins, \$250. Also very nice efficiency apartment, 1 bedroom, \$175. No bills paid. 1104 East 11th Place. Nice area with guard light for safety. Call 267-7628.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, 1405 East 6th. No pets. Couple preferred. Reference. HUD Approved. 263-8284.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, carpeted, drapes, carpet, fenced yard, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

WHY RENT? Own this 2 bedroom house. \$150 month, no down payment. Call 263-8452 or 267-1892 after 6:00.

**Special Notices 688**  
POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

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FOR SALE: 12' by 54' mobile home. \$2,250.00 as is. 267-5300.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Couple or single lady preferred. Deposit required. Call 267-6409 after 6:00 p.m.

FREE PAINT - Nice 2 bedroom house with garage and storage on corner lot. Also 1 bedroom duplex for rent. Both quality for HUD. Call for appointment 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

**Business Buildings 678**  
FOR LEASE: 2 car lots, 706 East 4th, \$150 month. 808 East 4th, \$135 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

**Card of Thanks 693**  
Mrs. Sue Arner Mrs. Leatrice Ewing Thomas Earl Arner James Arner Joe Ewing Capt. David Ewing Mrs. Lucille Arner Gillespie Mr. & Mrs. Claude Miller Mrs. Sue Born Mr. & Mrs. Jack Jones Jr. Anna & Jacoby Mr. & Mrs. Allan Born Brice Justin & Chad

**Furnished Apartments 651**  
WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

SMALL HOUSE in the back for single. Very clean, quite, private parking on South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175.

ONE BEDROOM house, \$125.00 month, \$50.00 deposit. One and two bedroom houses, some repair work done in trade for deposits. Call 267-9577 or 267-3114.

**Manufactured Housing 682**  
IN THE country, 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely furnished with washer and dryer. Water well furnished. No deposit, \$250 month. Call 267-1945; 267-2889.

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SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved, 267-5546 or 263-0746.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, garage, near college. 1502 Kentucky Way, 1007 Stadium, 267-2348.

**Business Buildings 678**  
FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

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NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerator air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-3488.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposited. 263-6944; 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM, fireplace, garage, 1711 Johnson. \$225 plus deposit. After 6:00 p.m., 267-4292.

**Business Buildings 678**  
FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

**MLS Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISAL Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

**Business Buildings 678**  
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1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 267-1666

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

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2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISAL Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

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GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments, Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

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PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

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A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E 3rd 267-5360

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

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267-5444 267-1666

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2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISAL Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

**Business Buildings 678**  
FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**  
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify any advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

**Card of Thanks 693**  
Mrs. Sue Arner Mrs. Leatrice Ewing Thomas Earl Arner James Arner Joe Ewing Capt. David Ewing Mrs. Lucille Arner Gillespie Mr. & Mrs. Claude Miller Mrs. Sue Born Mr. & Mrs. Jack Jones Jr. Anna & Jacoby Mr. & Mrs. Allan Born Brice Justin & Chad

267-5444 267-1666

**Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury**  
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

**MLS Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
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**FIRST REALTY MLS**  
 253-1223 207 W. 10th Dorothy Jones 267-1384  
 Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

ALABAMA — 3 bdr, 2 bath brick on corner lot, assumable 8% loan. Owner will carry a second. \$30's  
 1300 DIXIE — 3 bedroom, super location, in excellent condition. PRICED TO SELL. \$20's  
 ALBROOK — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, assumable loan. OWNER READY TO DEAL. \$30's  
 1187 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, a good starter home. PRICED TO SELL. \$20's  
 SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, huge den with fireplace. Reduced for quick sale. \$20's  
 COMMERCIAL — Large building at 217 Main. OWNER ANXIOUS \$50's  
 OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown all new unique arrangements. Call for details. Reasonable rates.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL VA AND FHA RE-POS  
 CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS** 263-8419  
 801-B E. FM 700

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4

Whether you're selling or buying, let us help you reach your real estate goals in 1988.

DESERT SANDS MOTEL — Motel with apt., pool, and restaurant bldg. Assumption! 2900 HUNTERS GLEN — Highland South exec. is perfect for gatherings. 3/2/2, pool.  
 JEFFREY RD. — Custom 3/2/2, sunroom, formal din. rm., extra dbl. garage, 5 acres.  
 502 HILLSIDE — Older, stately home with cathedral ceilings, huge rms., separate apt.  
 508 WASHINGTON — Large 3/2/2 home with sewing rm., sunroom, den. \$30's  
 4057 WICKY — 8 1/2% assumption, 3/2/2 with storm windows, new linoleum and mini-blinds.  
 2512 CAROL — Gather 'round this fireplace in huge liv. area. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths.  
 RAMSEY ST. — New FHA appraisal. Live on nicest street in Coahoma. 3/2/2 — extras.  
 700 TULANE — College Park, huge kitchen & bdrms., sprinkler sys., pool. Reduced.  
 100 VIRGINIA — Rustic, historical home. Extensive use of oak, cedar, arid redwood.  
 MAPLE ST. (COAHOMA) — Geodesic dome, 3 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace, cent. heat. OF.  
 DRIVER RD. — 2 bdr., underground house in country. Includes 2 bdr., rental.  
 ANDREWS HWY. — 11 acres with 9 mobile homes, 2 water wells, and shop. Poss. assum.  
 2609 LYNN — Bright 3 bdr., 2 bath, Kenwood, all new appliances and baths. Reduced!  
 1204 GREGG — Older 3-bedroom home can be moved or restored where it is.  
 1401 VINES — Surprisingly spacious home with large den, plant room, cent. heat.  
 1517 ALBROOK — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright kitchen. Extra rm. could be 5th bdr.  
 2707 CLANTON — Don't buy new carpet. This home has it. 4 bds., cnt. ht. & ref. air.  
 501 CIRCLE — Large rooms make this a family's dream, cent. heat and ref. air.  
 24TH AND EDGEMORE — Perfect acreage for the discriminating home builder.  
 JEFFREY RD. — Vacant and needs to be completed. Four bds. in Forsan School Dist.  
 1204 E. 17TH — 3 bds., 2 liv. areas, large kit. apt. in rear. Great landscp.  
 1404 SUNSET — Spacious 4/2 with lg. kitchen, shop, cent. heat & ref. air, tile fence.  
 GAIL RT. — Lovely 2 bdr., brick home with fireplace, and nice touches of decor.  
 205 N. 4TH — Recently remodeled kitchen in nice suburban hm. in Coahoma. Nice!  
 405 W. 12TH — Two bdr., 2 bath, with den, cent. heat and ref. air. Great area!  
 549 HOOSIER RD. — Three bdr., brick in Sand Springs. Almost new roof, great cond.  
 433 DALLAS — Edwards Heights! This lovely 3/1 home is in "mint" condition!  
 1908 ALABAMA — Nicely redone 3-bdr. with 2 living areas. Nice neighborhood.  
 3885 HAMILTON — No need to clean! Spottless 3 bds., 5 yrs. old, cent. ht. & ref.  
 4182 MUIR — Immaculate home with 3 liv. areas, 3 bds., 2 baths, cent. ref. air.  
 1400 E. 5TH — Nicely remodeled, 4 bdr., 2 bath, home, huge util. Reduced!  
 2516 N. CHANUTE — Your family will love this beautifully dec. 3/1 w. high eff. air.  
 1286 MONMOUTH — Huge workshop, fresh paint, all new carpet, three bdr. Great!  
 1118 E. 12TH — Room for company with 2 large living areas, cent. air, and apt.  
 3303 AUBURN — 3/1 with nice den and Ben Franklin stove. Almost new carpet.  
 ANDREWS HWY. — 20 scenic acres and assumable Texas Vet Loan. No need to be Vet.  
 RATLIFF RD. — Acreage in Tubbs Addition. 20 acres and three water wells.  
 134 JONESBORO — Affordable country home with 2 or 3 bdrms., well and garden spot.  
 1303 MESA — Seller will pay closing. Carpet, storm wind., wall paper & fan.  
 MONTICELLO LOT — Start your own dream home by purchasing this affordable lot!

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Liz Lowery 267-7828  
 Ellen Phillips 263-8507  
 Jim Haller 267-4917  
 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

To Buy or Not To Buy — That is the Question  
 Better to buy a new or older home?  
 Pier & Beam or Slab?  
 Assume, refinance, FHA, VA, ARM, GMP or Conv.?  
 House cost too much to make a wrong decision?  
 Let me Help — No Costs Involved — I'll Explain  
 Call Jean at 263-4900  
 or ERA Realtors — 267-8266

1988! Welcome!  
 We appreciate your business this past year & are looking forward to working with you in the coming year.

Century 21  
 300 W. 9th SPRING CITY REALTY 263-8402

Wall Shaw 263-2531  
 Mackie Hays 267-2659  
 Larry Pick 263-2910

**SHAFFER**  
 MLS 2000 Birdwell 263-8251  
 Certified Appraisals

408 W. 8TH — 3 bd plus office, remodeled, paneled, 10' basement — \$25,000.  
 1409 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R.V. sto. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. \$37,500.  
 DALLAS ST. — Lge 2 bdr 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. apptms. \$76,900.  
 PARK ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only \$35,000.  
 SUBURBAN — 5 ac. 3/2 den, sep. dining dbi. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs.  
 CONNALLY — 3/1 1/2, bldg. gar, fence, new paint, corner only \$18,500.  
 FM 700 — Large metal building. Residential & Commercial lots.  
 JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

**McDONALD REALTY** 611 Runnels  
 263-7615 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm  
 HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

MATCHLESS, METICULOUS — MEMORABLE — A pretty colonial beauty in peaceful residential Parkhill. Prettiest home priced in the 50's we've seen in years. Gather at huge fireplace this winter & next summer in beautiful, flagstone tree covered spill level yard.

KENTWOOD — A QUIET SUBURB — Fine homes, good neighborhood, nice yards, near school. A perfect setting for this 3 br, 2 bath with separate den area, cathedral ceiling. Possible owner financing on this one. \$54,500.

COUNTRY SPECIAL — CASH SHORTY — 3 br, 2 bath on country corner roads just outside Big Spring in Forsan School District. You won't be squeezed on this large lot plus you get a storage building and garage. Low down payment & closing costs. \$75,000.

COUNTRY ACREAGE — OVERLOOKING BIG SPRING — The view is b-a-u-t-i-f-u-l. Combined hillside & valley, water well. Choice land for homesteer. You'll agree this is one of a kind — a very limited kind — when you see this 7 acres.

COUNTRY — WANTED — JUST A LITTLE MONEY — & assume this loan with no qualifying. Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, 1 acre, tile fenced. Great garden spot. Water well & city water. \$70,000.

A-A-A-H APPEAL! — PARK OVERLOOK — Dignified & fashionable spacious 3 br, 2 bath home with unique, outstanding kitchen breakfast rm, bay window, detached dbl garage, loaded with cabinets, bookshelves. Super comfortable. \$59,000.

IT IS! AND IT ISN'T! — It is a buy. It is a beauty. AND it isn't going to cost you much to buy or to move in. 3 br, 2 bath, winding quiet street of extra nice homes, trees. 3 bks. to school. Check on this for genuine value. We've seen comparable 1 bath homes sell for more than this \$29,900 price. Get more house, another bath for less money! & so easy to buy.

THE BEST! — WE HAVE IT! — Highland South executive home. A perfect, well planned residence, fully equipped with everything you'd expect in a better home with added privacy, storage. Marvel at vaulted master bdr ceiling, elaborate wet bar, tasteful decorating. First class in every way with reasonable price. \$110,000.

A CLASS ACT — Generosity of space — over 1800 ft., established neighborhood of fine older homes of proven, long term values. A show place from rustic rock fireplace to formal dining overlooking patio. Nice large bedrooms, bathrooms & kitchen. 4 br, 2 bath, dbl. carport. \$81,000.

EYE IT — & you'll buy it. Modern 3 br, 2 bath, brick with family rm & fireplace, formal dining. Central heat, central refrigerated air, covered patio. Easily assumable loan. Beautiful outside — twice as nice inside. \$95,000. Drive by 3213 Duke St.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Tito Arencibia 267-7847  
 Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Gordon Myrick 263-6854  
 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Sharon Smith 263-1713

Turn Your Stash Into Cash  
 Big Spring Herald 263-7331

**HUD... Your Connection To Affordable Home Ownership**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- \*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- \*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- \*These properties may contain code violations.
- \*HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- \*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- \*An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- \*An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- \*The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- \*BID OPENING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC\*
- \*Bids received until January 12, 1988 4:45 PM
- \*Bid Opening January 13, 1988
- \*Start Date January 3, 1988

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening. Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently re-listed under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete. If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

**7.7% APR OR \$77000 CASH**  
 BACK TO YOU ON SOME MODELS  
 Why Buy A Leftover 87 When You Could buy a 88

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe \*\$13,488.00  
 1988 Dodge Ram 50 PU #561 \$7,488.00  
 1988 Dodge Aires K 4-DR. #5051 \$8,988.00  
 1988 Dodge Shadow 4-DR. Liftback \*\$9,788.00  
 1988 Dakota Pickup #8-5001 \*\$7,988.00  
 1988 Dodge RamCharger #8-5045 \*\$12,888.00

**PRE-DRIVEN CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS**

1984 Chevrolet Pickup Silverado, loaded, SWB, low one owner miles. <b>SAVE</b>	1986 Nissan 5-Sd. Pickup Only 12,000 miles. Super buy. <b>\$5888.00</b>	1986 Chev Blazer S-10 Tahoe Package, V-6, power windows, 20,000 one owner miles. <b>SHOWROOM FRESH</b>	1979 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Auto, PS, V-8, super nice. <b>\$2888.00</b>
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\*Add Price & T.T.L. Dealer to Retain Rebate Prices Good Thru 1-10-88

**Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep**

Jeep Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS SERVICE HOURS MON.-FRI. 8 TO 6 SAT. 8 TO 12

502 FM 700 Big Spring, Tx.  
 You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore 263-0265  
 1-800-346-8476

**BIG SPRING ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
1612 E. 17th LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY THIXTON	494-114398-221	\$18,950
1811 ALABAMA LEGAL: L14 B26 MONTICELLO	494-115957-203	\$30,400
2612 S CHANUTE LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART	494-105684-221	\$20,200 *LBP
3913 HAMILTON LEGAL: L11 B6 SUBURBAN HEIGHTS	494-151035-721	\$17,200

**NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY**

3207 11TH PL. LEGAL: L4 B22 COLLEGE PARK	494-123882-521	\$14,250 *LBP
1712 E. 15TH LEGAL: L7 B3 MAY THIXTON	494-108902-203	\$18,550
610 CAYLOR LEGAL: L13 B3 RIDGEELEA TERRACE	494-119263-221	\$10,950 *LBP
2605 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART	494-105665-221	\$15,500 *LBP
1307 LAMAR LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO	494-110366-203	\$7,100
1606 LEXINGTON LEGAL: L15 E25' L16 B2 HAYDEN (AMENDED)	494-106065-203	\$21,400
1202 LLOYD LEGAL: L9 B5 STANFORD PARK	494-144953-703	\$17,100 *LBP
1216 LLOYD LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK	494-112022-221	\$7,650 *LBP
1303 MARIJO LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO	494-110121-221	\$7,050
1602 N MESQUITE LEGAL: N 1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS	494-099622-203	\$6,300 *LBP
1212 MULBERRY LEGAL: L4 B7 STANFORD PARK	494-121040-203	\$11,400 *LBP

**COLORADO CITY ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY**

965 E. 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126965-203	\$44,650
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**COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY**

644 E. 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	\$6,350 *LBP
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**SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY**

1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	\$18,750
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\*\*LBP\* INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.  
 \*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

**HUD**  
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
 HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093  
 806-743-7276

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV

## Home Projects begin at Industrial Park Hardware

The winter months are good for those inside painting and repair jobs you have been putting off.

Take stock of your home now and make a list of projects that need attention. You can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, bits (for drills and screwdrivers,) specialty tools for laminates or veneers, and a full line of adhesive and caulks.

The store has the best selec-

tion of decorative entry locks and plates in this area.

Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store provides furniture and woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in the vicinity; and special trims for cabinets and paneling.

Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 inch in ash, oak, birch, whitewood and mahogany.

For bathroom remodeling, there are tub and shower wall kits and marble lavatories.

They stock a full array of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom — mix colors. (Bring your swatch for matching).

If your winter-months projects include do-it-yourself furniture repair and refinishing, Industrial Park Hardware has stripping products and veneers and hard-to-find hard-

ware for furniture, trunks, chests and antiques pieces, including drawer guides and slides. Bifold and sliding door replacement hardware is also in stock.

Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

Professional installation is available, if desired, for major remodeling, such as garage doors, fireplaces, carports, and bathroom or kitchen renovation.

The store is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers. Raingo gutter systems are also available.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone is 267-5811.



READY TO ROLL — Robert Williams, service man for Hester & Robertson, is ready to answer a call in the company's radio-dispatched truck. With the onslaught of cold weather, this service becomes even more important. Needed parts are usually on the truck, saving valuable time. Weekend and after-hours calls are available for emergencies. For service phone 263-8342.

**PROJECTS WANTED** — Bring your plans for a winter home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their vast stock. Bob Noyes is shown checking custom-mix colors in Trustworthy Paint.

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**  
The General Contractor  
For Additions — Cabinets — Counter Tops  
Old Fashion Service — Quality Products  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

**SALES MULTIPLY**  
WHEN YOU USE  
HERALD ADS  
Big Spring Herald  
The Crossroads of West Texas

**TEXAPURE**  
DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS  
Home Owned And Operated  
**Don Swinney-Owner**  
Your Complete Water Store  
Curb Service-Elderly-Young  
Mothers. Dispenser Lease  
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis  
for home or business  
1719-Gregg 263-4932

**C&I Construction Company**  
General Contractors  
Room Additions Residential & Commercial  
Steel & Vinyl Siding Bonded & Insured  
Roofing For Free Estimate  
Fencing Call  
Painting  
Custom Built Homes 267-9859  
**TOM VERNON-MANAGER**  
Will Furnish References Upon Request

**OVERHEAD DOOR SERVICES**  
•Sales of McKee Door Products  
•Service Any Brand of Overhead Doors  
•Electric Openers  
•Commercial & Residential  
**REINERT WELDING & STEEL CONSTRUCTION**  
267-1550

Wash, Lubrication, Wax, Polish, Flats, Minor Repairs  
Free pick-up and delivery. Air conditioner service  
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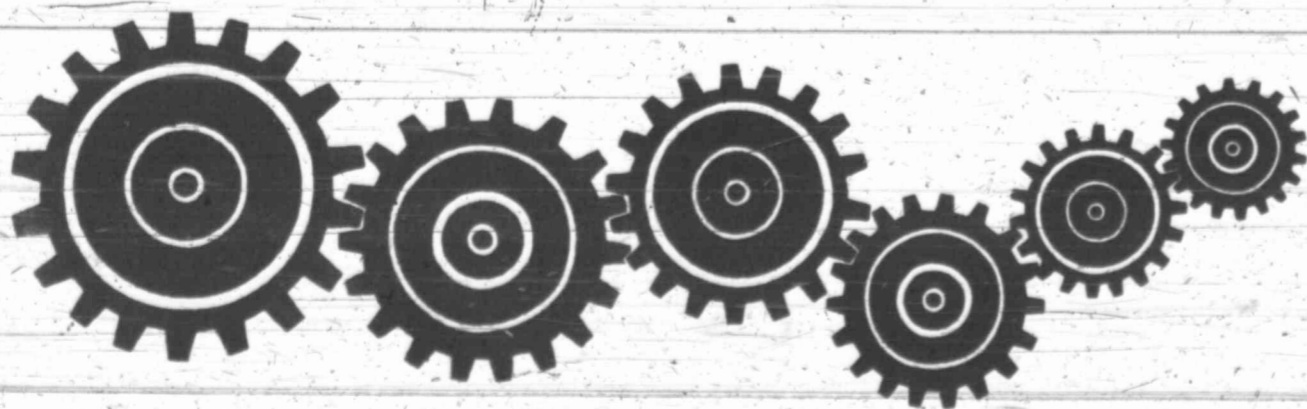
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