

Stores,
ladies
dump
Pecos;
Sports

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

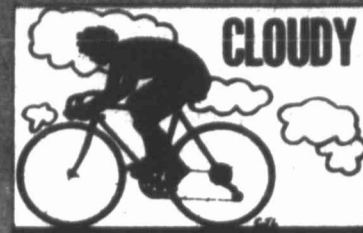
50 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 200 75¢

Sunday

January 22, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Variable high clouds and warm to-
day. Highs today in the 60s.



Catastrophic Medicare change stirring debates

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act, which took effect Jan. 1, promises Americans over the age of 65 they won't have to make the choice then President Ronald Reagan referred to in his 1986 State of the Union Address.

The act — which represents the first overhaul of the Medicare system since it began in 1965 — is designed to protect older Americans from the financial drain of extended hospitalization.

Hailed by its proponents as landmark legislation, the act's benefits include unlimited hospitalization for approved care in 1989 after a single annual deductible of \$560 is paid, and 80 percent payment of Medicare-approved doctor bills.

But opponents of the legislation think it costs too much and provides less coverage than they would get with less expensive private insurance.

Medicare recipients will foot the bill for the increased benefits. An estimated 40 percent of the 32 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries will pay an income-related tax, and all recipients will be assessed higher-priced premiums.

But only an estimated one million or so enrollees will ever need hospitalization benefits, and

only about 17 percent will qualify for prescription drug benefits scheduled to begin in 1990, according to *Changing Times* magazine.

And the act does little to defray the cost of the greatest catastrophic medical expense that strikes older Americans — nursing home expenditures.

Medicare formerly covered 100 days of skilled care in a nursing home; the new rules increase coverage to 150 days per year, leaving the resident or family to pay the remainder.

The most widespread opposition to the act has been directed toward the new Medicare surtax, otherwise called a supplemental premium.

Those with a federal-income-tax liability of less than \$150 per year will pay no surtax. But for those paying more than \$150 in income tax, the surtax in 1989 will be \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax.

The surtax for each \$150 of tax liability will rise to \$37.50 in 1990, \$39 in 1991, \$40.50 in 1992, and \$42 in 1993.

The surtax will apply to this year's taxable income and will be included in next year's taxes.

The surtax is capped, which will preclude it from exceeding \$800 per beneficiary or \$1,600 per

HEALTH CARE PAGE 2-A

Not welcomed with open arms

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Like many of her friends who frequent the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center, Odessa Wood has not welcomed the Catastrophic Health Care Act with open arms.

The act was created to protect people 65 and over from the debilitating cost of catastrophic illness.

But Wood believes the act unfairly places the burden of paying for benefits on people who have planned and saved for retirement.

"It just penalizes the people who have tried to prepare for their retirement and old age," Wood said, after a presentation on the act given at the center by Gloria Hopkins, manager of the Big Spring branch of the Social Security Administration.

"The people who don't pay any income tax, they won't have to pay anything. So, you're really better off if you don't have a dime. Then, they'll take care of you, even put you in a nursing home and pay for it."

Under the new plan, Medicare recipients must pay a surtax of \$22.50 for each \$150 of federal income tax liability for the 1989 tax year. There will be an \$800 cap on the surtax in 1989.

The surtax will rise in 1993 to \$42 for each \$150 of federal income tax liability, and the cap will rise to \$1,050.

An estimated 40 percent of Medicare beneficiaries pay income tax and will be assessed the surtax.

"It's really going to help the 60 percent (of the low income Medicare recipients)," said Carolyn McCarty, center director. "But you're going to get complaints from the 40 percent who are going to pay for it."

Wood also questions the worth of the improved doctor and outpatient services benefits.

These Part B benefits pay for 80 percent of all Medicare-approved doctor bills. The recipient pays the first \$75 of charges approved by Medicare and 20 percent of all approved charges thereafter until the out-of-pocket expenses total \$1,370. Once the \$1,370 amount is reached, Medicare pays 100 percent of all other approved charges under Part B for the remainder of the calendar year.

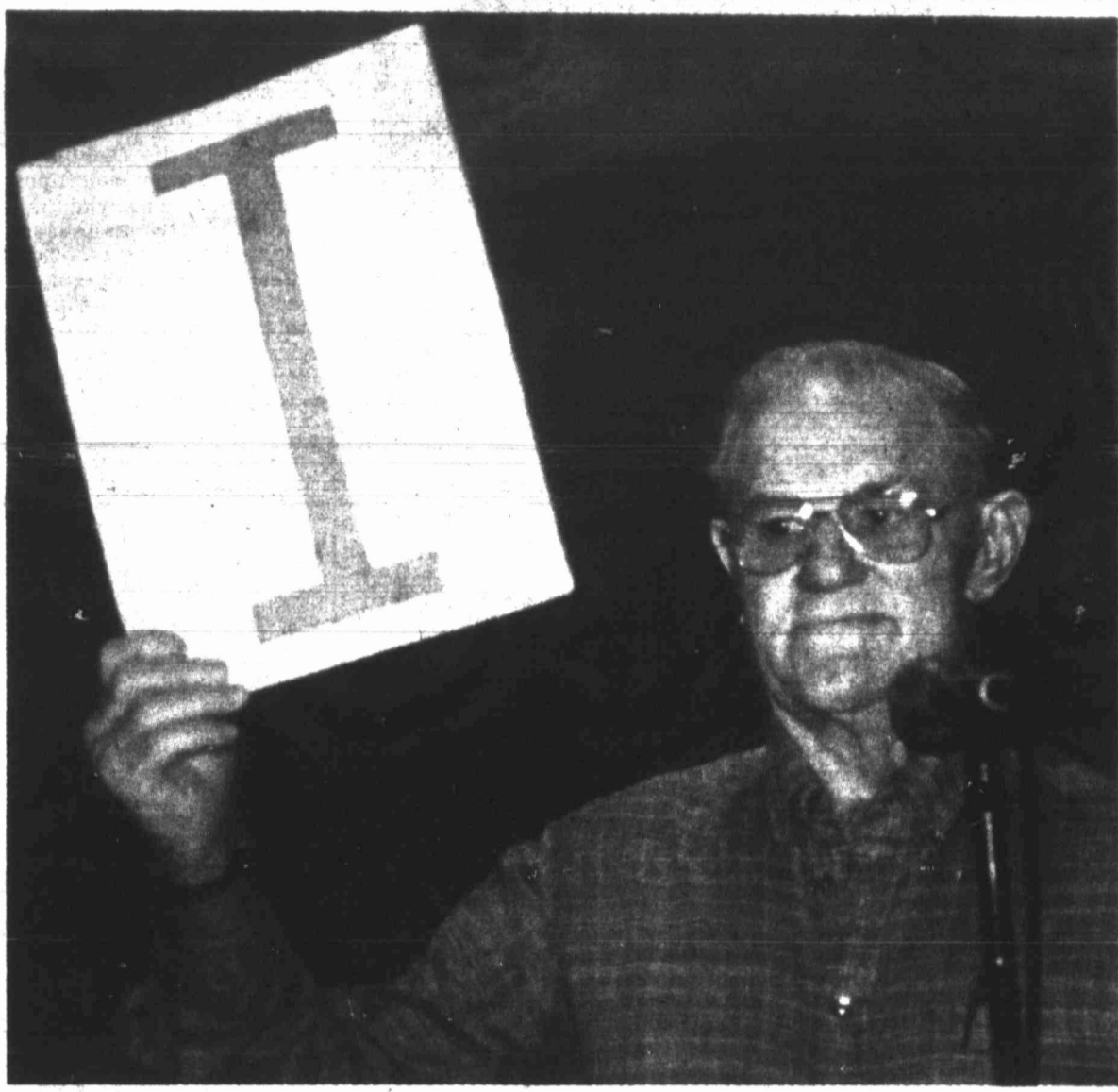


ODESSA WOOD



HARRY SANDERS

But it is worth...



The I's have it

Delbert North holds a card with a letter to allow the lunch line at the Senior Citizens Center Friday afternoon. Those whose last names begin with it to get into the line.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Homeless eat — royally

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Crab meat with duxelle sauce and chocolate-covered macadamia nuts isn't the usual bill of fare for the homeless, but that was on the menu Saturday after celebrity chefs ousted from a fund-raising event decided to cook instead for those who can't pay.

"We normally serve a very nice meal, a hot meal with either fresh fruit salad or fresh green salad. But... we don't serve clams or crab. People around here get all perky about that," said Mitch Snyder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which runs the homeless shelter.

A commercial event had been scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday, charging \$50 per ticket for Saturday night and \$15 for the Sunday Super Bowl party. The for-profit organization planning it, A Taste of America, had expected to

donate \$150,000 to \$300,000 in profits to the homeless shelter, said spokeswoman for the sponsoring group.

But the event was canceled because of last-minute contract problems with the DC Armory, they said.

James Dalrymple, general manager of the armory, did not immediately return a phone call to his home Saturday.

"Obviously, we could use the money and we're sorry that didn't work out," Snyder said. "At least people in our shelter are going to get one nice meal."

The dismayed chefs, who had brought some of their food with them, met Friday to decide what to do.

"We had a choice whether we should pick up and go, but we decided we were here to help the hungry and homeless, so why don't we?" said John P. Hughes III,

owner and chef of Windows On the Water in Kennebunkport, Maine.

When President and Mrs. Bush stop by his restaurant, he usually serves them lobster-stuffed potatoes, and he had intended to make the same dish for the A Taste of America event. But he managed to stop the shipment of 160 pounds of lobster.

"It would have cost us \$2,000," said his wife, Cynthia. "We're a small business. We can't absorb that."

John Weichman of All Seasons restaurant in Mobile, Ala., had brought more than \$500 worth of crab meat with him, and Filippo Milone of The Pillars Restaurant in Birmingham, who had canceled his shipment of crab meat, offered to split the cost.

Referring to the homeless shelter residents, Weichman said, "Hopefully, they'll have a

HOMELESS page 2-A

Gray's autopsy: Foul play alleged

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Tammy Gray, whose body was pulled from Lake Colorado City during the early morning hours June 23, "died as a result of foul play," a Dallas County medical examiner has confirmed.

Dr. Patrick B. Besant-Matthews said Friday final autopsy results have been completed and the Mitchell County Sheriff's Department has been notified about the 27-year-old Big Spring woman's cause of death.

Besant-Matthews refused to comment about the exact cause of death until Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Joan Merkett, who ordered the autopsy, receives a copy of the final autopsy report.

The pathologist said the autopsy report should be transcribed and forwarded to Merkett by Monday.

Gray was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. on June 23 by Dr. Dee A. Roach at Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City, according to the official death certificate.

The death certificate lists the "immediate" cause of death as cardiopulmonary arrest — caused by drowning.

In explaining the extended length of time it took to complete the autopsy, Besant-Matthews cited a heavy caseload and the necessity for specific toxicology (drug and alcohol) and "other investigative test results."

Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell

Bryant confirmed Friday he has been notified that the autopsy report has been completed and he has been advised about the cause of death.

Final investigative reports about Gray's death will soon be completed and forwarded to Glen Harrison, Mitchell County assistant district attorney, Bryant said.

It will be Harrison's decision whether to convene a grand jury to investigate Gray's death, Bryant said.

Harrison said he was unaware the autopsy report has been completed, but confirmed Friday he spoke with Bryant about Gray's death and his department's investigation.

Sources close to the investigation who asked that their names not be used have confirmed that Mitchell County Deputy Sheriff O.D. Majors — who is conducting the probe into Gray's death — has interviewed numerous friends and relatives of the woman.

Bryant has previously stated that the day Gray died a Mitchell County dispatcher received a call at 3:39 a.m. about a woman having difficulty breathing after being pulled from Cooper's Cove at Lake Colorado City.

Cooper's Cove is located about one-quarter mile from the site at Lake Colorado City where three people — including a Big Spring man — were confirmed drowning

TAMMY GRAY page 2-A



Awaiting judgment

Lauren Middleton awaits the judge to look over her entry during the medium weight southdown division of the lamb show at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Friday evening at the Howard County Fairbarns.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bush: Good will but he's strapped

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — George Bush begins his presidency awash in political good will for the moment but strapped in the long run by the legacy of debt from the Reagan administration. The trick is to jump start his term without any money.

Bush has been trying to dampen expectations of a dazzling new start, perhaps hoping to ensure that any early achievements seem larger than life.

Dismissing the notion of a dramatic first 100 days, Bush said in an inauguration-eve interview, "I'm not shooting for any 100 days. And I think it's kind of a concept that doesn't really apply."

Bush is guaranteed of making a splash, though, just by comparison with the way Ronald Reagan did things. There will be plenty of differences to highlight — many of them that will depict Bush as a busy, hands-on manager in contrast to Reagan's laid-back style.

A late sleeper, Reagan never got to work before 9 a.m. On his first day, Bush was on the move at 8 a.m., leading a tour of the White House for selected tourists. On regular work days, Bush is expected to be in the Oval Office between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

In public and private appearances, Reagan relied heavily on prepared scripts and "talking points" written on file cards. Bush is more comfortable speaking off the cuff, though he, too, depends on speech writers to write formal remarks.

Where Reagan's schedule was carefully choreographed, Bush is spontaneous and often unpredictable. While Reagan consented to always be accompanied by the press, Bush said he won't wait around for reporters and will come and go as he pleases. "You just don't want to be totally isolated," he said.

There will be a big emphasis on family and children in the Bush White House. He has four grown sons and a daughter and 10 grandchildren who will be frequent visitors.

In contrast, Reagan and his wife Nancy were often estranged from their family.

While Reagan was not fond of

BUSH BEGINS page 2-A

Medical aid plan eyed

AUSTIN (AP) — A four-year-old state program for 12,000 medically needy Texans who don't qualify for other aid could be dropped under legislative proposals for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Those unable to afford private medical insurance and who do not qualify for Medicaid assistance would also lose aid from the state's Medically Needy Program if legislators approve a proposed DHS budget, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The \$16 million program, which pays doctor and hospital bills for low-income mothers and children, serves about 12,000 Texans who otherwise would fall between the cracks, the newspaper reported.

One of those is Minerva Garcia, who learned in July that she needed minor surgery, with a price tag of \$1,700.

The 29-year-old Austin housewife said she has less money than that to care for her five children and husband, Felix, a construction worker — even in the months that Felix's paychecks arrive steadily.



Citizen Reagan

LOS ANGELES — Former President Ronald Reagan tries on a USC Trojan helmet during an airport rally welcoming him and former First Lady Nancy Reagan back to California Friday. He's holding a large replica of a California license plate reading "THE PRES."

Bush begins

Continued from page 1-A
traveling overseas, Bush loves it, making 40 separate foreign trips and visiting 74 nations since 1981. He'll go to Tokyo for the Feb. 24 funeral of Emperor Hirohito and has not ruled out other stops on that trip. A NATO summit in Brussels is likely in April, and an economic summit in Paris is set for July.

As Reagan flew into retirement on Friday, he acknowledged, "I think there are a lot of things yet to be done. . . . Certainly a change with regard to the abortion situation — (I) couldn't get that done yet." He also mentioned his futile efforts to get authority for line-item vetoes on the budget and to win passage of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

For Bush, the realities of the deficit loom over everything else on the domestic agenda.

Bush will have his first Cabinet meeting Monday and the budget is sure to be Topic A. On Tuesday, he wants to meet at the White House with the bipartisan leadership of Congress to open talks on the \$150 billion budget deficit bequeathed by Ronald Reagan. On Feb. 9, he

will address a joint session of Congress to announce his budget priorities.

For now, at least, congressional Democrats are treating Bush warmly. "Bush is extending the hand of friendship and we intend to extend ours in return," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Former House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who led the Democrats' budget battles with Reagan, exulted, "It's the dawn of a new era. We're back to normalcy in the White House. How delighted I am."

No one expects the honeymoon with a Democratic Congress to last forever, and some think it will end sooner than later. "The Hill is stacked against them. It will give this administration little or no slack," said Reagan's former political adviser, Mitchell Daniels. "The Hill will treat this as an extension of the Reagan administration."

deficit to bring down. We have more will than wallet; but will is what we need."

Bush, in an interview, said, "We'll have to sort through and set priorities. Some of what I want to do will have to wait on a solution to the budget question."

While Bush and his lieutenants are hanging tough, polls show that a majority of Americans doubt that the new president will be able to live up to his promise not to raise taxes. He has to find billions of dollars for the savings and loan industry crisis, the cleanup and repair of the nation's nuclear weapon plants and other costly problems.

There also are vexing national security and foreign policy problems. For the Pentagon, Bush has to decide on a scaled-down budget and choose between two strategic weapon systems: the MX missile or the Midgetman. He plans to order a major reassessment of how to deal with the Soviet Union on arms control and other areas. The Middle East and Central America also demand immediate attention.

Health Care

Continued from page 1-A
couple next year. The cap rises to \$850 in 1990, \$900 in 1991, \$950 in 1992 and \$1,050 in 1993.

The maximum cap is double for a married couple as long as both were eligible for Part A for more than six months during the taxable year.

Another additional charge will be added to the basic monthly Part B premium, which was \$24.80 in 1988.

In 1989, \$4 per month will be added to the basic monthly premium of \$24.80, and the additional charge will gradually increase to \$10.20 per month in 1993.

For Social Security and Railroad Retirement beneficiaries, the increased Part B premium cannot be greater than the cost of living adjustment in their monthly benefit for the year.

Enrollment in Medicare Part B is still optional, but you cannot buy Part B without also buying the new catastrophic benefits it provides. Everyone enrolled in Part B will be required to pay the new premium added to the basic premium.

Benefits provided under the Catastrophic Health Care Act include the following:

• Hospitalization — Recipients are entitled to unlimited hospitalization for approved care in 1989 after paying a single annual deductible of \$560.

Provided standard conditions for hospitalization are met, Medicare pays for 100 percent of approved charges. However, a recipient must pay for conveniences such as a private room and private duty nurses, unless they are deemed medically necessary.

• Doctor and Other Outpatient Services — Recipients must pay the first \$75 of charges approved by Medicare and 20 percent of all approved charges after that until out-of-pocket expenses total \$1,370. It does not matter whether these charges are paid directly by the beneficiary or their private insurance company. Once the \$1,370 is reached, Medicare will pay 100 percent of all other approved charges under Part B for the remainder of the calendar year.

If a doctor charges more than Medicare's approved charge, the recipient must pay the difference, and it will not count toward the \$1,370 limit. The recipient will continue to be responsible for any charges exceeding what

Medicare allows even after the \$1,370 out-of-pocket limit is reached.

• Prescription Drug Benefits — In 1990, Medicare will pay for intravenous drugs that can be safely used at home, and immunosuppressive drugs prescribed after a Medicare-covered organ transplant. Recipients will have to pay the first \$550 for these covered drugs in 1990. Medicare will then pay 80 percent of the cost of approved intravenous drugs and 50 percent of the cost of immunosuppressives used after the first year following a transplant.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, Medicare will cover most prescription drugs including insulin. Recipients will be required to pay a deductible of \$600 and a co-payment of 50 percent of the cost of all other allowed drug charges the remainder of the calendar year. In 1993, and thereafter, if premiums have been sufficient to cover costs,

• For complete details on skilled nursing facility care, hospice care and home health care benefits, or for other information about the Catastrophic Health Care Act, contact the Social Security office at 267-5226.



Goodbyes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — First lady Barbara Bush and Nancy Reagan exchange a hug and kiss between former President Reagan, right, and President Bush, left, at the bottom of the Capitol steps after the inauguration ceremony Friday. The Reagans departed from the Capitol on a helicopter after saying goodbye.

Guess Who's 32 Today?

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

\$ Tuesday Dollar Night \$

R	RAINMAN	12:35-3:20 6:15-9:15
PG	DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS	12:35-2:40 4:55-7:10 9:30
PG	TWINS	12:35-2:35-4:45 7:00-9:25
G	OLIVER & COMPANY	12:40-2:30 4:00
R	TEQUILA SUNRISE	6:45 9:20

\$2.50 All shows before 6 p.m.

RITZ 401 Main
Ritz Bargain Night
Mon-Tues \$2.50

My Stepmother Is An Alien
2:00-4:00
7:00-9:00

THE LAND BEFORE TIME

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time

THEY LIVE

U2 RATTLE AND HUM

Late Show 11:30 p.m.
Friday-Sat Admission-Full Volume

Homeless

Continued from page 1-A
memorable meal and they'll realize they ate as well as some of the fat cats."

There appeared to be no clash of egos as the chefs whirled around the shelter's kitchen, directing college volunteers on the proper way to slice potatoes, chop carrots and open and mix cans of tomato paste with whole tomatoes.

"Broccoli au gratin," Weichman pronounced as crates of broccoli appeared in the kitchen. "You gotta be flexible," he said, explaining the instant addition to the menu.

"We'll make a good pasta with crab sauce, whatever," said Milone, reflecting the ad hoc menu

decisions. In addition to the crab meat with a sauce of bell pepper, onions, mushrooms and pimentos, the chefs prepared a dish of roasted garlic potatoes, pasta with a red sauce as well as a lamb dish and salad.

Chef Daniel Thiebaut of the Mauna Kea Beach Resort in Kohala Coast, Hawaii, got his company to donate the lamb, fruit and special colored chocolate-covered macadamia nuts.

Snyder surveyed the busy scene in his kitchen at 2 p.m. and asked warily, "You can get this dinner done by 5 p.m.?"

"No problem," Weichman

responded. Snyder, who runs the 1,400-person homeless shelter, said he expected the residents to be thrilled by the culinary change of pace, but some waited to be impressed.

"It'll probably be all right," said Ronnell Showell, 29, of Washington, who, after thinking about it a moment, added, "It should be all right."

Herman Jackson, 51, also of Washington, said, "I think it's a very good idea. . . . I'm thankful for everything we get."

Snyder said the money that had been expected from the commercial event would have been used to

renovate a theater next to the shelter, a project that will cost about \$250,000.

"We've discovered that cultural activities, theatrical activities, are very important to the people here," he said.

There are no plans to build another shelter now.

"We already operate the largest shelter in America," Snyder said. "We're trying to make this as complete a model as possible so people here have the greatest chance possible to get out of here . . . to help their transition back to the real world."

Tammy Gray

Continued from page 1-A
victims in turbulent waters over a 42-day period prior to Gray's

death. When a deputy sheriff arrived at the scene he was informed by

bystanders that a man had driven a woman to the Mitchell County Hospital for emergency treatment, Bryant has stated.

Attempts to revive the woman at the hospital were unsuccessful, the sheriff previously said.

Merkett stated shortly after Gray was pronounced dead that she ordered an autopsy because the apparent drowning victim's husband, Travis Dale Gray, was in shock and incoherent.

"I ordered an autopsy because the husband just couldn't tell us what happened — he was so upset," Merkett said.

Travis Dale Gray, hospitalized for treatment of shock after his

wife's death, was released later that day, hospital officials have stated.

Tammy, an employee of First National Bank at the time of her death, filed for divorce from her husband in late April; however, she never completed the necessary legal requirements, her attorney, Hardy Wilkerson, and her mother, Patsy Payne, said.

Tammy's two sons — Travis, 8, and Toby, 4 — are currently in their father's custody, Patsy said.

Besides her husband, the last people to see Gray alive were patrons of the Brass Nail II, located on South Highway 87, Patsy said.

It's that time of year again!!!
Time to get the 'old bod' back in shape.

Ladies You're in luck!!!

IT'S ALSO TIME FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL JANUARY SPECIAL

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ALL TANNING PACKAGES: Purchase any package at regular price, get a 25% discount on 2nd & 3rd packages
All January Specials end Jan. 31st

Yeah! We do have a new Aerobic Center — Come take a free introductory class any time — Call 263-8454 for schedule. Attention Mothers! Drop the kids at school — Come a little early for the 8:45 a.m. class, visit with your friends and have a refreshing glass of juice with us after class. Teri Bryant is the morning instructor.

New Horizon's Health Club
College Park Shopping Center 263-8454

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR TAX REFUND WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY FAST!

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DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THANKS! Howard Walker, his 3rd Annual Chili Cookoff - All the gang at Lily's: Arlys, Glen, Diane, the judges who officially agreed that my chili is the BEST! This is a great honor - Al Scott.

BEGINNING Sign Language Class starting January 23. Mondays only from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration fee, \$35. For more information please call, 267-6311 extension 315.

Chalet Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. Half-price January Sale now. All proceeds go to BSSH patients.

BOBBY'S Pub, 1310 West 4th, presents "Super Bowl Sunday," 4:00-10:00 p.m.

YARD Sale of tools, lawnmower, fencing, miscellaneous yard tools, inside S.E. 1105 Tucson Road, 263-6959, Thursday thru Tuesday.

Girl Scout Cookie sales continue through Feb. 4. Contact your local Girl Scout for your order; \$2 a box.

UPHOLSTERY Cars -RV's -Furniture -Carpet. 10% Discount, \$125 most cars. Open seven days a week, 267-1431 Sandy.

HOLIDAYS got you down? Need cash? Call Debbie, 263-4962.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414 Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad, in the Classified Section; \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth Patsy Payne, 263-7331.

COUNTRY and Western dance lessons starting January 26, Thursdays only, 7:00-9:00. Registration fee \$20. YMCA, 267-8234.

The 1969 Graduating Class of Big Spring High School is making plans for its 20th Reunion. Tentative plans include activities for June 30, 1989 and July 1, 1989. Interested person, or anyone with information concerning graduates of 1969 may contact Shelena (Parnell) Roberts, (915) 267-2798 or (915) 267-5584 or Pam Welch (915) 263-6327.

INTERMEDIATE Sign Language Classes beginning January 26, 1989. Thursdays only from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 ext. 315.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill P. Chrene
263-3182
1409 Lancaster B.S.

Police, troopers called; only ten white supremacists rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Two thousand police officers and National Guardsmen surrounded the Capitol and lined a mile-long stretch downtown Saturday, keeping about 1,000 counterdemonstrators away from a white supremacy rally that drew 10 people.

Several hundred counterdemonstrators rushed forward and some threw bricks, bottles, cans and rocks at six of the white supremacists as they marched from the Capitol under police guard, but no marchers were hit and they continued on their route.

Rally organizer Richard Barrett, a Mississippi lawyer and leader of

the white supremacist Nationalist Movement, had predicted 1,000 supporters for his rally and march, designed to counter last week's observances honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"People ask me, 'Where are your numbers?'" Barrett told the nine supporters at the Capitol. "How many people were at Kitty Hawk (where the Wright brothers made their historic flight)? I don't know, but it changed the course of history. I have the spirit of Kitty Hawk in my heart."

Barrett's rally and march, on the second anniversary of clashes between civil rights marchers and

white hecklers in neighboring Forsyth County, was billed as a resumption of one canceled at the last minute in July by police on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. That march was canceled as about 500 counterdemonstrators gathered and police feared violence.

On Saturday, police, the National Guard and security forces from five state agencies cordoned off the Capitol, where the rally was planned, and the route for the parade that was to follow.

Officials said 700 police officers, 100 Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and 200 State Patrol

officers also were on duty. One Guard officer said 1,021 Guardsmen had been mobilized.

As troops waited for Barrett's rally to begin, a loudspeaker blared a song proclaiming, "If the South would have won, we'd have it made."

A few blocks away, about 1,000 people gathered at Woodruff Park to demonstrate against the supremacists. Participants, ranging from clean-cut Emory University students to punk rockers to street people, were separated from the streets that the white supremacist marchers were to take by 100 police officers.

The counterdemonstration was organized by a New York-based group called the Partisan Defense Committee, which bills itself as a Trotskyist-socialist organization.

Gene Hertson, a member of the group, said it was not seeking a violent confrontation but wanted to make a statement of its own. He said the white supremacist march was "a provocation in a city that is predominantly black, has a large Jewish population and is strong in trade unions. These are all things the Klan is against."

Barrett said his rally was intended to repudiate the holiday marking King's birthday.

"The theme of the march is 'America arise — no King over us,'" he said earlier on the steps of the Forsyth County Courthouse in Cumming, a virtually all-white community 40 miles north of Atlanta.

He likened King to Britain's King George III, and the white supremacist movement to George Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge.

Forsyth County officials refused to permit him to use a podium or loudspeakers or to put up his American flag because he was denied a permit for a full demonstration.

Spring board

How's that? Superbowl

Q. What time will the Superbowl be shown on television?
A. The pre-game show will begin at 2 p.m. today on Channel 13, KTPX. The kickoff is at 4 p.m.

Calendar Boosters

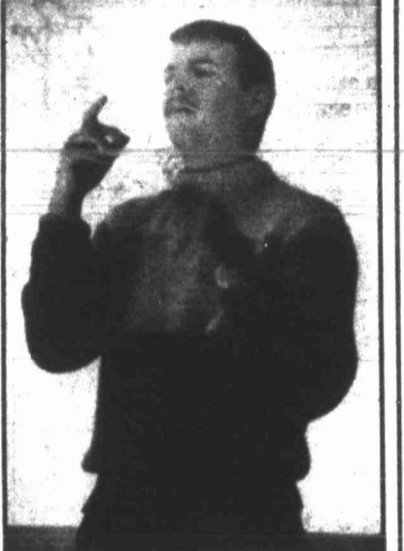
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Steer band hall. The public is invited.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Elbow Elementary School has set pre-registration for the Kindergarten for the 1989-90 school year. Children may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students must be five years old by Sept. 1, 1989. Birth certificates, shot records and social security numbers will be required.
- THURSDAY**
- Spring City Theater will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Learning Center, 1708 S. Nolan. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m.

Police beat

- Big Spring Police reported investigating the following incidents since 12:30 p.m. Friday:
- Miguel Longeria Perez, 19, 625 McEwen St., was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
 - Odys Dewayne Woodall, 19, 1307 College Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
 - Jose Diaz, 40, 711 NW Eighth St., was charged with endangerment to a child, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and fleeing and eluding police.
 - A woman who lives in the 2600 block of Carol Drive reported an unknown person chipped the paint from her rear passenger door, possibly in an attempt to break into the car.
 - A man who lives in the 2300 block of Marshall Drive reported someone did \$1,195 damage to his Mercedes. The man said an unknown Hispanic male smashed out three of the car's windows.
 - A woman who lives in the 800 block of N. Goliad Street reported she was choked with a shoe string by someone known to her.
 - A man who lives on Interstate 20 east reported the theft of two VCR's and various tools worth \$3,735.
 - A man who lives in the 3000 block of Cornell Avenue reported that an unknown person smashed out the front windshield of his 1987 Mazda while parked at Highland Mall.
 - A woman, whose address could not be determined, reported the theft of a 35 mm camera and a purse from her car. The thief broke through a tinted glass window to enter the car. Total damages are estimated at \$360.
 - Hughes Rental & Sales reported the theft of a 21-inch TV and stereo system, a diamond ring and a two-range stove.
 - A clerk at the 7-Eleven store at 300 Owens St. reported that a man used a deadly weapon to take an unspecified amount of money from the store.

Deaf, hearing have cultural differences

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer



There are major differences between the cultures of the deaf and the hearing, Keith Cagle explained at a SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf workshop Saturday morning.

"One culture is not better than the other," he signed, "but there are differences and you need to be aware of the differences."

Cagle, a sign language instructor at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, is one of the speakers at a workshop for the deaf and interpreters sponsored by Bi-Cultural Crossroads of West Texas and held on the SWCID campus this weekend.

Cagle said one of the major differences is that the deaf give much more detailed explanations than hearing people do.

"A deaf person going on vacation will tell his boss, 'I am going here and here and here, and I will do this and this.' A hearing person is much more private," he said. "A hearing person will simply tell people he is going on a trip and not give a long, detailed explanation."

When a hearing person has to leave a small meeting that is still in progress, he will quietly slip away, said Cagle. If a deaf person leaves the meeting, he will interrupt to tell everyone where he is going and why.

Cagle suggested that one reason for this is that parents are often over-protective toward a deaf child and want to know what he is doing at all times. Residential schools also insist on knowing what their students are doing and where they are. The deaf get into the habit of giving detailed explanations.

Another reason is because the deaf do not know what people are doing when they are out of sight, they require more detailed information through language.

There are other cultural differences that both the deaf and the hearing need to be aware of if

they want to fit into each others' culture, Cagle said. Some hearing people do not like to be touched, but the deaf are accustomed to it and do not find it offensive.

These differences are important to understand if you are deaf but spend time with hearing people, or if you are hearing and are around deaf people, he said. Behavioral differences can unintentionally offend those outside your own culture, said Cagle, and it is important to be aware of them.

Cagle's presentation Saturday was interpreted by Mark Seeger of Austin for those unable to sufficiently read sign language to understand Cagle.

Seeger, program specialist for the Texas Commission for the Deaf, has been an interpreter for the deaf since 1980. He conducted an interpreting skills workshop Saturday afternoon and will talk about the legal liabilities of the interpreter and the interpreters' code of ethics today.

Approximately 64 people from Texas and New Mexico were registered for the workshop, an annual event at the college, said Deb Cook, a teacher and interpreter at SWCID.

Health effects of power lines studied

DALLAS (AP) — Some scientists have studied the effects of high voltage power lines in urban areas have found a higher incidence of cancer in children living near the massive electric towers.

While the research is far from conclusive, a University of Texas at Arlington city planning expert wants municipal leaders to take preventative measures.

"Certainly there is no conclusive proof, yet," said professor Joel B. Goldstein. "But if scientists later prove that EMF (electromagnetic fields) causes cancer or other ill health effects, and we have to tear down blocks of buildings, wouldn't it be a shame to also have to tear down a bunch of newly constructed buildings."

Goldstein said about 70,000 people in Tarrant County live, work or attend schools within 500 feet, the range cited by various researchers as an unsafe distance, of high-voltage power lines.

Goldstein, also the associate director of the Environmental Institute for Technology Transfer at UTA, said even more people are potentially at risk in Dallas County and surrounding cities because of greater population density.

"We planners have a responsibility to change our land-use regulations to minimize any kind of risk until the scientists and engineers get it settled," Goldstein said.

But Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for TU Electric, which provides

electricity to much of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, says it's too early for concern.

Two studies in Colorado indicated a significant increase in childhood cancer, especially leukemia and brain tumors, in children living close to high-voltage power lines, the Dallas Times Herald reported in Sunday's editions.

But a study in Rhode Island, which attempted to duplicate those studies, failed to find an increase in childhood cancer. Another study in Stockholm, Sweden, indicated that overhead power lines were found twice as frequently near homes of children with tumors.

Commissioners have full agenda

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Matters of law are expected to be among topics before the Howard County Commissioners during their regular session Monday at 9 a.m.

Included in the agenda is a discussion with County Auditor Jackie Olson of the county law library fund — the sole continuous deficit item in the county budget — and a discussion of deferred compensation with local attorney Bob Miller.

Olson is also expected to bring elevator maintenance expenditures to the court's attention; county treasurer Bonnie Franklin will present a quarterly report and specifications for the County Depository contract with local bank(s).

County Sheriff A.N. Standard will provide an update for the court on the proposed sally port for the county sheriff's office/jail.

County Librarian Judith Grey is expected to bring a cooperative plan before the commissioners, along with a request for a telephone for the literacy office and a monthly report, in addition to the annual report.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson is expected to ask for a budget

amendment to purchase video equipment; engineer Bill Mims will talk about a revised employee manual.

The commissioners also will consider whether to adopt a wastewater ordinance resolution, draw for representation on the grievance committee, approve a bond for Special Judge John Richard Coffee, and review completed and proposed State Highway Department construction projects in the county.

The law library fund currently is — and has for some time been — in the red, according to Olson. Although fees for filing cases in 118th District Court have been raised to the maximum allowed under state law, the reduced number of cases filed continues to mean more money goes out of the fund for law books and subscriptions than comes in from the filing fees, Olson has said.

Commissioners have in the past sought assistance from former county bar association president Ben Bancroft and former county attorney Harvey Hooser in attempting to determine which subscriptions and services should be dropped from the library, with unsatisfactory results, according to Commissioner David Barr.

Commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown has said the court will not give up on making the library pay for itself; the commissioners have said they will consult Wilkerson concerning the matter and seek his advice on which services may be discontinued.

Commissioner William B. (Bill) Crocker Jr. has been appointed, along with Olson and Franklin, to serve with Mims on a committee considering revisions of the county employee leave policy — and possibly, Crocker has said, revisions of the entire employee manual.

Commissioner Paul Allen and Mims have noted that while progress is being made on buying right-of-way properties for widening U.S. Highway 87 south of the city, Mims said Friday that state highway department personnel had provided a timetable for a series of proposed projects in the county, which he expected commissioners to review during the session.

The county's grievance committee is designed to provide employees a way of expressing dissatisfactions related to salaries, County Clerk Margaret Ray has said.

Official accused of stealing funds

HOUSTON (AP) — Problems for the North Forest Independent School District mounted with criminal investigators seizing records and locking staff members out of the central offices and the district's newly chosen superintendent turning down the job.

State education officials expressed doubts about the future of the district, which faces a leadership vacuum as it struggles to preserve its accreditation and to cope with state and federal investigations into possible misuse of district funds.

Patricia Anderson, president of the North Forest school board, said

the district's troubles seem "like they're just snowballing."

The district interim superintendent, Robert B. Jones, was suspended from his job pending the outcome of a felony charge that accuses him of stealing district funds.

On Friday, Charles Matthews — chosen by the North Forest board Tuesday as the district's new superintendent — said he will stay on as superintendent of the Wilmer-Hutchins Independent School District near Dallas.

"We are left with the dilemma of no superintendent," Ms. Anderson said.

Sheriff's log

- Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following events since 11:30 a.m. Thursday:
- Marcos Aguilar, 28, 705 Willia St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge of unlicensed use of a motor vehicle.
 - Narsario Porras White, 21, Midland, was released on \$400 bond after being arrested on charges of outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.
 - Chad Allen Musgrove, 21, 3221 11th St., was released on \$600 bond

- after being arrested on charges of outstanding traffic warrants.
- The owner of business 2 1/2 miles east of Big Spring reported the theft a 250-gallon propane tank, a submersible pump and an old stock trailer.
- John Parker, 37, made bond for Howard County warrants. Parker, Midland, was charged with issuance of bad checks.
- Rodney Bernard Lang, 19, 1609 E. Sixth St., was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to robbery. He was credited with 43 days served.
- Lionso "Lee" Jimenez Jr., 29, Rt 2 Box 147, was sentenced to 3 years in the TDC after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was credited with 35 days served.
- Kevin Wayne Allen, 28, 309 NW Ninth St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of forgery by passing checks.
- A worker at The Brass Nail Lounge reported being assaulted by a patron.
- Jose Diaz, 40, 711 NW Eighth St., was released on \$4,500 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of endangerment to a child, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and fleeing and eluding police.
- Mary Lou Davis, 39, Borden Street, was transferred to Howard County Jail after being arrested by city police on charges of forgery by passing checks.

Deaths

- Ernest Marvin Epley Jr., 50, of Leon, W. Va. was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989.
- Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.
- He was born Aug. 24, 1938 in Big Spring and was a former resident of Pecos. He attended elementary school in Pecos and New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, then returned to Pecos High School where he graduated in 1957. He attended the University of Texas in Austin and served in the U.S. Marine Corp. He was a successful gamecock breeder who had developed his own strain and had a world wide clientele.
- Survivors include two sons: Troy Epley Roberts, San Antonio, and Ernest Marvin Epley III, Coalinga, Calif.; three daughters: Laura Epley Craft, Tucson, Ariz.; Villa Rae Epley Hayter, Odessa; Melissa Mae Epley, Coalinga; his parents, Ernest and Ila Mae Epley, Coalinga, Calif.; three sisters: Grames, Timbo, Ark.; 20 grand-children and one great-grandson.
- Mary Eunice Gaines, 76, Hamilton, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 20, 1989 in a Clifton hospital.
- Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Pottsville Public Cemetery, Hamilton County, with the Rev. Jim Sullenger, officiating, under the direction of Riley Funeral Home, Hamilton.
- She was born Nov. 29, 1912 in Hamilton County and worked as an office clerk most of her life. She was a member of the Christian church. She lived in Big Spring from the early 1950s to 1982, when she returned to Hamilton.
- Survivors include five sisters: Wenona Lightfoot, Lillian George, Ollie Naler and Sybil Smith, all of Hamilton; and Viola Fuller, Brownwood; two half sisters, Margie Roberson, Grand Prairie; and Sue Homer, Kirtland, N.M.
- Betty Miller
- HOUSTON — Betty Jean Miller, 59, a former Big Spring resident,

- after being arrested on charges of outstanding traffic warrants.
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- Lamesa, with the Rev. Dorman Kinard of Lamesa, Roy Davis of Lubbock, and First Baptist pastor Darryl Dunks officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.
- He was born June 20, 1918, in Mountain View, Okla. He married Iris Imogene McQuire in Memphis, Texas, Feb. 16, 1943. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Lamesa.
- Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Wylenea Newton, Lubbock; Janice Creel, Big Spring; and Vannette Gill and Sarah McGuire, both of Lamesa; his mother, Mamie McGuire, of Grand Prairie; five sisters, Geardean Jones, Irving; Edith Peterson, Lubbock; and Flora Belle Sheen, Dorothy Peterson and Delta Walker, all of Grand Prairie; a brother, George McGuire, of Lovington, N.M.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
- The family has requested memorials to the American Heart Association.

Van Joe McGuire

LAMESA — Van Joe McGuire, 70, died Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a.m. in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church,

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resound Chapel
904 GROSS
BIG SPRING

TE Sign beginning Sundays on 9 p.m. For all Howard Education.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Potatoes are political issue

Even by the increasingly liberal standards of glasnost, the Soviet newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, has published a remarkable expose on the nation's hottest topic — the extremely short supply of potatoes, a staple of the Russian diet.

The Soviet Union produces some 31 million tons of potatoes a year, roughly twice the size of the American crop. But as Vladimir Tikhonov of the Soviet National Agricultural Academy writes in Komsomolskaya Pravda, fully 75 percent of this harvest is lost to rot before it reaches the kitchen table. Mr. Tikhonov notes that the equivalent U.S. loss figure is just 5 percent. What is interesting is that only last spring Soviet officials revealed for the first time that half of the potato crop was lost to rot. Given the current shortages, the situation appears even worse.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to decentralize agriculture and lease more land to private farmers should increase food production. But as Mr. Tikhonov argues, the problem goes far deeper and includes inadequate farm-to-market transportation and poor shortage facilities and food handling. He notes that many markets sell potatoes caked with dried mud, with half the potatoes already spoiled.

Building a network of all-weather rural roads and a new food-processing system will take time, a delay that will play into the hands of Mr. Gorbachev's opponents. To buy time, Mr. Gorbachev may have to do the unthinkable and dig into the Kremlin's \$80 billion worth of gold reserves for more Western agricultural products. It will be a painful admission of failure, but right now time is more important than pride.

Budgets improve with relations

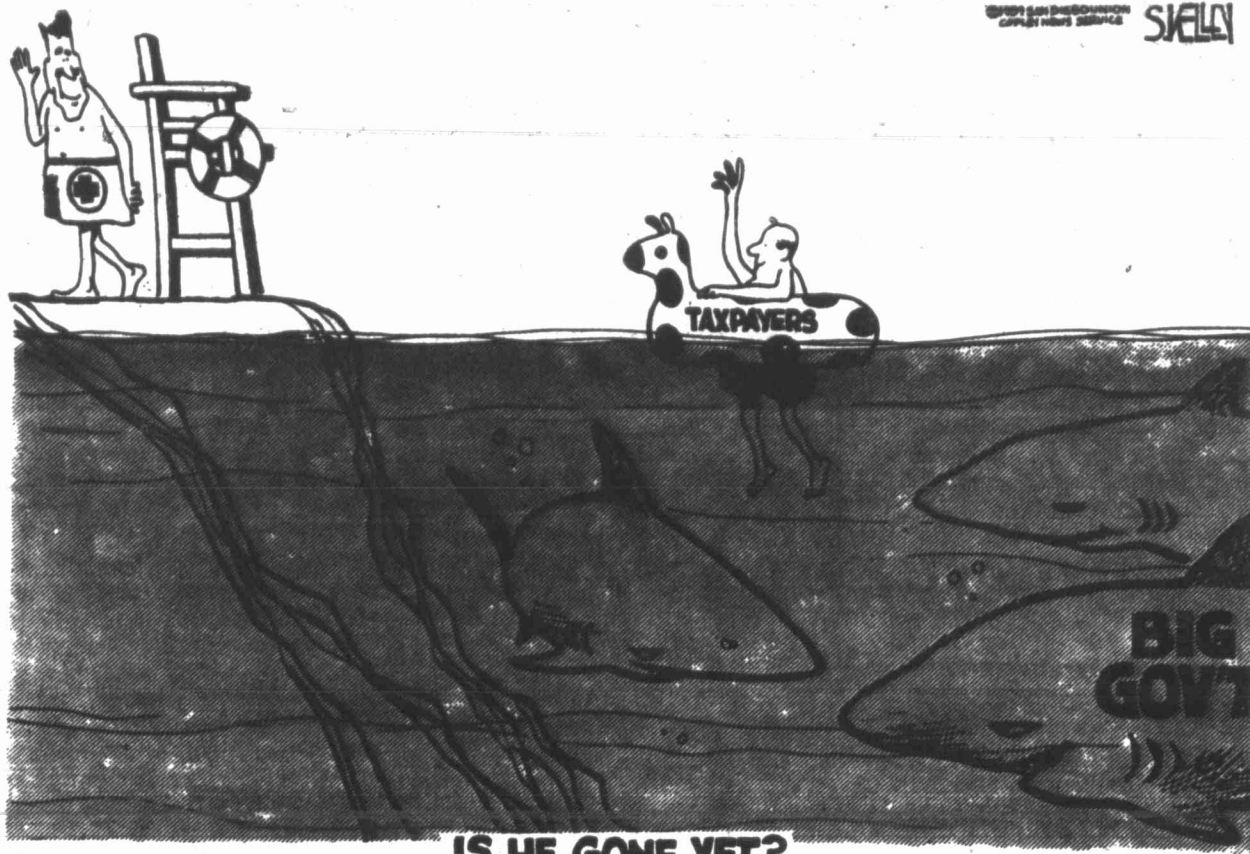
The Soviet Union and the United States have a mutual need to reduce the resources devoted to the military sector. The improved relations of the past few months raise the hope that such a reduction will eventually be possible.

America's budget problems have been evident for years. The Soviets now admit that they, too, have been running serious budget deficits. This year's Soviet deficit is estimated at \$58 billion — a huge amount for a country whose gross national product is about half that of the United States.

One area the Soviets have not been frugal in is national defense. The cost of modernizing America's defenses in the 1980s pales beside the buildup begun by Leonid Brezhnev in the 1970s in which the Soviets made dramatic improvements in virtually every category of military operations.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev says the Soviet Union can defend itself with a much smaller military establishment.

The Soviets' acknowledgment that they are in financial trouble because of excessive defense outlays, combined with their pledges to dismantle and destroy some missiles, tanks and chemical weapons, is a promising development. If the Soviets cut back sufficiently, the door could eventually open for measured cutbacks among the nations that have, for more than 40 years, maintained a military deterrent to Soviet attack.



IS HE GONE YET?

The dead tell about bilingualism

By JESSE TREVINO

Can the dead speak? Not often, as far as I know. But the dead that lie in many parts of Texas tell a fascinating story about Texas' future, although it is not the kind of tale organizations such as U.S. English want to hear.

Many long years after they have been laid to rest, the graves of deceased Texans tell a story that belie the arguments of those who fear that Spanish is somehow encroaching on English as the state's — and the country's — language.

The story can best be told by a Trinity University professor, Scott Baird, who, as a linguist, makes it his business to count and analyze tombstones. Dr. Baird's speciality is the study of what happens when two languages are present in everyday life.

From those silent slabs that stand as permanent cultural milestones of Texas' past come proof so forceful that, on this one issue, perhaps the dead can speak after all.

This story that could put the official English movement in its own final resting place has as its setting San Antonio. There is no greater and so fitting a memorial. San Antonio, after all, is the perceived capital of MexAmerica, that mythical region that was the crucible of Spanish influence in the Southwest.

It was in San Antonio that the modern-day chicano movement had much of its genesis, and it is from San Antonio that the Southwest's most important contributions to the country may come. It is to San Antonio that many point as the city which symbolizes Hispanic America today, when that term is used fearfully. It is from that nonsensical threat nurtured by U.S. English that emerges the current debate over English and Spanish.

And so: Not far from the ancient, weather-stained cathedral that dominates the plaza of San Antonio along with the Richardsonian Romanesque castle that is Bexar County's courthouse is San Fernando Cemetery No. 1. In San Fernando No. 1, the oldest tombstone that can be found is dated 1850 — five



Jesse Trevino

years after Texas was admitted into the Union and three years after the U.S. warred with Mexico. In those days, Texas was decidedly Spanish and Catholic, as evidenced by the tombstones Professor Baird examined.

Almost all of the tombstones were written in Spanish. San Fernando No. 1, as cemeteries do, filled up, and by 1924, San Fernando No. 2 was established. That means that San Fernando No. 1 held at least four generations of Texans from the many celebrated ethnic groups that had come to Texas by that time.

But beginning in 1924 and moving through 1984, a story begins to unfold that is Texas' true history and where the dead strike forcefully at those who would stir up the racial coals that have simmered in Texas by whipping up public sentiment against Spanish.

According to Dr. Baird, language usage changed dramatically during the almost four generations that San Fernando No. 2 holds in its care. A count of the tombstones reveals that the dead and their families moved through the years from Spanish to English, a sure sign that assimilation into U.S. society was occurring then as it is occurring today.

In 1924, 90 percent of the tombstones were in Spanish, six percent in English and four percent in more than one language. As the generations moved through the century, the use of languages began to change so that by 1984, only 58 percent of the tombstones and gravemarkers were in Spanish, 29 percent in English and 13 percent in both English and Spanish.

Dr. Baird does say that cemetery markers are being found in other parts of Texas that are more recent

and that many are all in Spanish. But what ought not to be misunderstood is that those are more recent immigrants, only the beginnings of new generations that will make the same transition that earlier generations of Texans, and others throughout the Southwest, made.

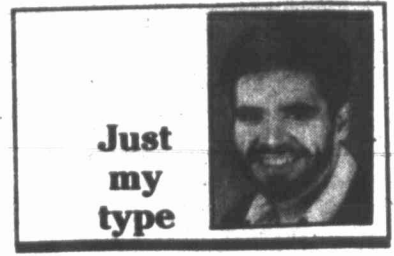
But the real importance of the cultural measurements Dr. Baird makes is not just a numerical counting of the dead. Indeed, gravestones capture in concrete a family's deepest emotions, forever sealing in time those moments of anguish that most explore the deepest recesses of human feeling.

The Baird tombstone surveys are only the numerical representations for the real meaning of the markers: That as the years progressed, vast numbers of Hispanic Texans have made their most intimate statements in English, not Spanish. One cannot delve much deeper than the raw emotion of losing a family member, a husband, a wife, a brother or sister, a mother or father.

In one of his next surveys, Baird will explore the final, clinching argument against the official English argument: That Texas' Hispanic sons and daughters in the 1980s are making those same statements of grief for their deceased mothers and fathers in the same generational prose of English, not Spanish. Dr. Baird will have another handy tract of land to continue recording Texas' cultural history given that San Fernando Cemetery No. 3 opened recently. He expects that new installment of San Antonio's history to make the same statement made by San Fernando No. 1 and No. 2 about Texas. Those statements are more about the Southwest's English future than of its Spanish past.

Although Spanish may not disappear because of its geographic importance, neither is it displacing English anywhere in the state, even in those places such as San Antonio which have Hispanic majority populations.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist and a member of the Editorial Board of the Austin American-Statesman.



Just my type

It's the wry cat, Part II

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

I won't bring today's paper into my home. It's a necessary step to protect the fruits of my labor as the household's only bread winner of record.

That's not to say the feline now sharing my living quarters would not contribute to the welfare of our home had she any ability, but she does not. Incidentally, I caution non-lovers of cats that they might skip this column; felines are the subject.

You might recall the column of several months ago by my favorite cat of recent years — Nibbles — about life in our house. That's changed in recent months, in a big way.

It happened when kittens came to stay at the same time my daughters arrived last summer. That was all Nibbles could stand. He moved out immediately and has returned only on occasion for a short visit and nothing more.

He won't even eat the food I set out for him.

As I would consider typical of Nibbles, he left in style. Actually, the move was made so quickly and so efficiently that I'm sure he'd been thinking of cutting the apron strings (so to speak) for quite some time.

It wasn't so much the way he left that declared his style, but rather his destination. He moved across the alley and just one house north of the home he and I shared for 18 months.

But as I would expect of him, he selected the finest looking home in the neighborhood — pink, matching my favorite color of ties, with the neatest lawn, comfortable backyard and a carport where he often sits above it all and watches the world go by.

As if that wasn't enough, he chose not only a home that he (and I) liked best, but did so despite its occupants being indifferent at best about their affection for cats. J.W. and Madeline Atkins have not been cat fanciers. But, thanks to Nibbles' abilities to convert, they are now feeding and coddling the cat who inspires that in anyone who comes to know him.

So what has that to do with my situation now, and the fact that I can't bring this newspaper into my home?

Specifically, it has to do with Felix, my relative newcomer as resident queen feline.

She was one of the three who prompted Nibbles' departure and he regards her now with silent disdain from afar. If he only knew what influence he continues to wield in my household, he'd certainly smile a little cat smile to himself while enjoying his pretty new home.

However, I think Nibbles has passed on to Felix his sure-fire way to get to me.

How? About the only thing I can figure is this: Since they obviously don't share common social circles, Felix can read.

Now, that alone isn't so shocking. After all, if anyone is going to have a cat who can read it would be an editor, right? And, if a newspaper editor's cat is going to read, what would be the subject matter? Newspapers, of course. Especially a newspaper editor's column.

This all came through crystal clear one recent night, when I came home after a long, long day at the office and an evening meeting. I knew it had been a long day. But Felix was sure of it herself, having been ignored all day and apparently not having been left with sufficient food to her way of thinking.

How did she deal with these slights?

Exactly the same way as Nibbles had nearly three years ago when he was disconcerted about lack of attention one day, and about which I dedicated a favorite column: An attack on my loaf of rye bread.

You can offer either of these cats a slice of rye bread and they turn up their moist little noses and walk away. But give them a few free hours, at a time when they expected to be pampered, alone with a loaf of bread and you discover a mess you can't soon forget.

So, I won't let Felix read this and if the Atkins family will avoid telling Nibbles about his successor pulling this same stunt, I will at least enjoy some little bit of satisfaction.

Perhaps they'll never know they got to me once more.

Ghosts along the railroad tracks

By JOHN LAIRD
El Paso Times

HUDSPETH COUNTY (AP) — Kids today think trains are those little things that whirl around decorated trees on Christmas morning.

But much of a nation used to work and live on and around a railroad.

As one who is prone to intentionally lose himself in the bookshelves, I joined a renowned historian and a retired truck driver recently for a visit to a few ghost towns, a ghost highway and a ghost railroad.

Historian Leon Metz and I did most of the listening, not because the retired truck driver — Cal Callender of El Paso — is a blabbermouth; he just has more first-hand savvy about the territory. In 1946 Callender hitchhiked to Sierra Blanca, Texas, with \$1.46 in his pocket. He later spent several years drilling water wells all over Hudspeth County, then settled into a 20-year career as truck driver for Farah.

He always spent leisure hours exploring Hudspeth County. "I like solitude," he often says.

As we headed toward El Paso from Sierra Blanca, Callender directed me off Interstate 10, onto a dirt road about 12 miles west of town.

"Most people don't know that



Guest column

old Highway 80 went through here. The railroad used to be so crooked that there was a section house every seven miles. Towns popped up at section houses, but they're all gone now."

This dirt road leaves I-10 at the roadside park with the fake teepees, then goes around Malone Mountain and rejoins I-10 near McNary. From the teepees, through Quitman Pass to McNary, I-10 follows the new Highway 80 that was built in the 1930s.

Old 80 can be seen in patches of red pavement on the dirt road. From Sierra Blanca, the old railroad towns are only memories: Etholen, now the site of the Border Patrol checkpoint station; Lasca, Torcer, Small, West Small, Finlay and Madden.

James Peace, retired railroad worker and now a Sierra Blanca



DEFICIT

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Military runs cold weather tests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — About 26,000 troops, 120 aircraft and 1,000 vehicles from Canada and the United States began maneuvers across Alaska in the military's regular test of personnel and machines in freezing temperatures.

"This may be the premier cold-weather exercise in the Free World," Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas G. McInerney, commander of Joint Task Force Alaska, said Friday as the biennial exercise began Friday.

Funeral held for shooting victim

MIAMI (AP) — Blacks gathered on Saturday to bury one of the two men killed in a police shooting that sparked race riots, and police said many of those arrested in the uprising would be kept behind bars until after the Super Bowl.

Cathedral of St. Mary for the funeral of Allen Blanchard, a passenger on a motorcycle whose unarmed driver was gunned down Monday in the Overtown neighborhood by a Hispanic police officer. Police were chasing the motorcycle for a traffic violation.

Elsewhere, Miami erupted in parties and hoopla for Sunday's football extravaganza in stark contrast to the tension and violence of last week, and police arranged for tight security at Joe Robbie Stadium, 15 miles north of the city.

Blanchard, 24, died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle crashed. His family made televised appeals for calm in Overtown and Liberty City. Driver Clement Lloyd, 23, who was killed by a shot to the head, will be buried Monday.

Falling rocket lights up the skies

(AP) Authorities hoped to confirm today that a derelict Soviet rocket was the object that blazed across the night skies of the central United States, captivating people in at least 10 states.

object. "We've gotten many calls as well," Gillies said. "To the best of our estimation, it would be a re-entering of a Soviet rocket body from a launch that took place last year."

Sightings of the object around 8:10 p.m. CST were reported in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi and Iowa, officials said.

Officials have not determined where the tentatively identified Soviet rocket re-entered or whether it made it to the ground without burning up, said Maj. Dick Adams, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. Generally, objects re-entering the atmosphere don't survive, he said.

Navy Cmdr. Dugald Gillies, a spokesman for the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Space Surveillance Center there had monitored the

Bundy confessing to other killings

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After 11 years of silence about his crimes, condemned killer Ted Bundy began confessing to about 30 murders of young women in five Western states just days before his scheduled execution, an attorney said.

old girl in Lake City. Tanner said law enforcement officers from Western states told him that the 42-year-old former law student "is giving them verifiable hard facts concerning unsolved murders," the newspaper reported today.

"Murders are being solved," Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner, who befriended Bundy, told *The Orlando Sentinel* on Friday night. Bundy faces death in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-

After a 40-minute hearing this morning, U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp rejected Bundy's latest appeal, ruling there was no evidence a lower court judge talked privately to prosecutors about Bundy's mental competence. The state Supreme Court curtly rejected his appeal Friday.

Children counseled in aftermath of shootings

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Grief-stricken family and friends mourned the deaths of five school children gunned down during recess, while the killer was buried nearly unnoticed in a nearby town.

psychologists were assisting teachers in classrooms, and some parents sat in with their children to comfort and reassure them.

Parents and teachers continued counseling the children who witnessed Tuesday's schoolyard slayings, trying to help them deal with the tragedy.

One mother, who asked not to be identified, told reporters that her youngest son, a 7-year-old second grader who was on playground when the shootings occurred, would only come back to school if she stayed with him.

Patrick Purdy, 24, opened fire outside the Cleveland Elementary School with an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle, firing more than 100 rounds, killing five children and wounding 29 others and one teacher.

"They're making it back, slowly but surely," she said, adding that she planned to spend Friday as she did Thursday, at her son's side in the classroom.

Three days and nights of prayer began Thursday for two of the youngsters killed, and services for the other children were being held today and Monday. Gov. George Deukmejian was to attend Monday's services.

Cleveland School is in the heart of California's third-largest community of refugees from Southeast Asia, and nearly two-thirds of the school's population is from Asia. All of the dead children were from refugee families, as were 19 of the 29 wounded.

Purdy was buried Friday in nearby Lodi, said his grandmother, Julia Chumbley. He was interred following a service at Cherokee Memorial Cemetery, which several of his relatives attended, she said.

School authorities said they were particularly concerned that the killing might not only revive the psychological trauma of the horrors they experienced in Southeast Asia, but that those families might flee from the area without accepting counseling if they feared a racial motive in the attack.

Fourteen of the wounded students were still hospitalized, but most were reported in improved conditions.

"We want to pass the word to the community that this is not a racist act... It could happen to anybody, anywhere, anytime. This is a crazy action from one individual. It is not racism," said An Tran of the Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement Program.

At Cleveland School, about three-quarters of the school's 970 pupils had returned to classes by Friday, about three times the number who attended Wednesday, but it was anything but a routine school day. Counselors and school



LORTON, Va. — Smoke billows behind a building at the Lorton Reformatory 20 miles south of Washington, D.C. Inmates set several buildings on fire during a power failure.

Inmates start fires in troubled D.C. prison

LORTON, Va. (AP) — One inmate was killed and another injured as fires set by prisoners under the cover of a power failure destroyed an administration building at a troubled District of Columbia prison complex, authorities said.

Police from Fairfax County and the district and Virginia State Police ringed the outer fences to guard against escape attempts, county officials said. All inmates were accounted for and the facility declared secure about four hours after the fires started.

Firefighters from Fairfax County, Va., let the flames spread unhindered for at least an hour late Friday night because inmates were roaming free within the Lorton Reformatory's grounds, fire officials said.

Inmates started the fires almost immediately after a power failure shut down all lights at the complex about 9:15 p.m., corrections department spokeswoman Pat Wheeler said.

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr., who came to the city-prison complex in southern Fairfax County early Saturday, downplayed the disturbance.

Members of the D.C. police department's special operations division and civil disturbance unit — some on overtime duty because of the events surrounding President Bush's inauguration — rushed to the scene, as did about a half dozen D.C. fire department units, police said.

"I think this was a minor situation. I think the department did an excellent job, but you have people in jail who do not want to be there," Barry said.

It was 3:30 a.m. before the last of the fires was declared under control, county fire officials said. Ms. Wheeler said only one of the 25 dormitories was damaged. She said 60 inmates were transferred to the district's jail fire damaged the dormitory's heating system.

The prison — one of 10 correc-

World

Diplomats withdraw from Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — West Germany today closed its embassy in Kabul, sources said, becoming the first foreign mission to shut down amid fears of an economic blockade and increased violence after all Soviet troops are withdrawn.

ordered its diplomats to leave Kabul because of fears of increasing violence. But it said the embassy would continue to function "on a reduced status" and that the diplomats could return if the situation in Kabul improves.

The three remaining West German diplomats left this afternoon on a flight for New Delhi, India, with no prior announcement, said the Western diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other Western embassies say they are reviewing their positions now that it appears the Soviets may remove all their remaining troops by next month.

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry confirmed it

The British Embassy this week warned Britons and nationals of six other countries for which it has diplomatic responsibility to leave immediately.

Official blames Israel for bomb

KUWAIT (AP) — Syria's defense minister said a U.S. soldier unwittingly carried a bomb aboard the Pan Am jumbo jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21, a newspaper reported today.

Pan Am Flight 103 was flying from Frankfurt to New York when it exploded over the Scottish town of Lockerbie, killing 270 people. British investigators determined that the plane, which stopped in London, was destroyed by a bomb placed in the luggage hold, but they have not said who was responsible.

The minister, Mustafa Tlass, accused Israel's intelligence agency, Mossad, of duping the U.S. soldier into putting the explosives into his luggage before boarding the flight in Frankfurt, Kuwait's daily Al-Qabas reported.

Tlass was quoted as saying the soldier, whom he did not identify, believed he was carrying diamonds in a bag given to him by Mossad.

Good English is bad diplomacy

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The foreign minister of Portugal has had his knuckles rapped for what is usually considered an essential skill in modern diplomacy — speaking English.

— the sixth most widely spoken in the world — at international events.

Newspapers and politicians have harshly criticized Joao de Deus Pinheiro ever since he spoke English earlier this month at an international conference on chemical weapons in Paris.

More importantly, they charge Pinheiro hurt Portugal at a time when its influence among former colonies is increasingly being challenged by one of them — Brazil.

Critics say it breaks a pledge by the seven Portuguese-speaking nations to promote their language

"No speak Portuguese," was the motto plastered across the T-shirt of a cartoon of Deus Pinheiro on the cover of the satirical, right-wing weekly *O Diabo*.

Respects paid to late emperor

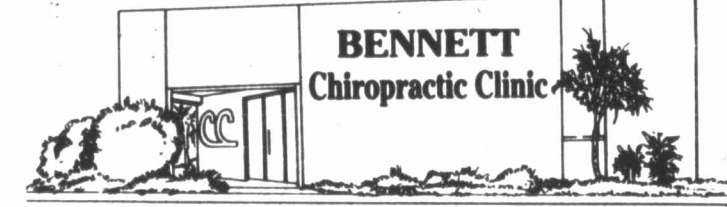
TOKYO (AP) — More than 1,700 Cabinet members, lawmakers and other government workers paid their respects to the late Emperor Hirohito in a ceremony at the Imperial Palace today, palace officials said.

Hirohito died Jan. 7 of cancer at age 87.

The officials said 1,748 people attended the ceremony, held from morning through evening at the palace "hinkyu," or imperial mortuary, where the body of the late emperor will remain until his funeral on Feb. 24.

In addition, ceremonies will be held almost daily at the mortuary until the funeral next month, with members of the imperial family and Shinto ritualists offering prayers, food and court music.

Shinto derives from ancient nature worship and today includes worship of the sun goddess, the imperial ancestors and thousands of other deities.



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Extended Coverage

by Danny Weir

The American public and law enforcement agencies are getting tough on drunk drivers. It's no longer considered acceptable to look the other way if someone gets behind the wheel after having one too many.

What's not obvious in current publicity is how much drunk driving is costing all of us — not only those who are convicted of driving while intoxicated, but everyone who pays insurance premiums.

More than 50 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, and crashes involving alcohol are a leading cause of death among teenagers.

For those who are convicted of driving while intoxicated, the cost is direct: auto insurance premiums are often quadrupled, for at least three years. Frequent convictions could cause non-renewal of the policy.

And for the rest of us — more than 25 cents out of every premium dollar we pay goes to cover the cost of damage done by the drunk driver.

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Thousands rally against abortion

AUSTIN (AP) — On the weekend of the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, about 3,000 anti-abortion protesters marched through downtown Saturday and claimed imminent victory at a rally near the state Capitol.

Meanwhile, pro-choice activists, admittedly worried about a possible reversal of the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, organized for a later rally and candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps.

The Supreme Court is set to study a federal appeals court ruling that struck down key provisions of a Missouri law regulating abortions. The court's action could affect Roe vs. Wade ruling, which effectively legalized abortion.

"I personally believe that the Roe vs. Wade decision is going to fall," Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life told a cheering anti-abortion crowd assembled two blocks from the Capitol.

People performing and supporting the right to abortions "have gone too far," Price told protesters who gathered from 16 Texas anti-abortion groups.

"I think there's an optimism that hasn't been in the Right to Life movement for a long time," Price said. "I think we're on the verge of making history."

Price, whose 100,000-member group is headquartered in Dallas, said hundreds of people from Dallas, Houston and other cities

traveled to Austin for the afternoon rally.

He urged the crowd to sign petitions asking legislators to outlaw abortions in Texas and to require parents of pregnant minors to be notified before an abortion can be performed.

Bernice Hecker, one of the pro-choice rally organizers, said many think Roe vs. Wade might be overturned.

"We're really worried about that," Ms. Hecker said, because of the changed makeup in the Supreme Court since the decision. "There's a good possibility."

Marching twelve blocks with a police escort, the anti-abortion throng included adults chanting and carrying placards.



WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Texas float passes the inaugural reviewing stand in front of the White House Friday. The float was popular among the crowd, which included hundreds of Texas residents in Washington to see the inauguration of Texan George Bush as president of the United States.

Injured pilot's name linked to Contra arms network

LAREDO (AP) — The name of a San Antonio pilot injured in the crash of a DC-3 was on a list of flier recruits discovered in a plane piloted by an American that was shot down over Nicaragua in 1986 while covertly flying military supplies to the Contras.

Satellite descramblers, equipped with military-grade microchips were loaded on the plane that here crashed Wednesday.

Officials told the San Antonio Light the equipment was adaptable for military use and the government was investigating whether they were being shipped out of the country illegally.

"Our problem is the satellite descramblers have a microchip that render the descramblers useful for military purposes," U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said. "They can be used in missile guidance systems."

The cargo plane, apparently

destined for Torreon in the Mexican state of Coahuila, crashed on the Laredo International Airport runway shortly after takeoff about 9 p.m. Wednesday, injuring the pilot and co-pilot.

Rick Block, 40, was recovering Friday from injuries at a Laredo hospital. A hospital spokesman said his condition was being withheld at his family's request.

The co-pilot, Juan Manuel Cutino Morales, 31, of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, was in the intensive care unit of San Antonio's St. Luke's Lutheran Hospital Friday where he was being treated for serious burns, officials said.

Conroy said Friday the government already had determined neither Block nor the co-pilot had a license, required by federal law, to ship the militarily sensitive electronic parts.

"These microchips fall under a

licensing procedure set out by the U.S. Department of State to prevent the illegal exportation of military technology that could be used against this country," Conroy said. "They (the pilots) were not licensed to carry these things out of the country."

A conviction of exporting militarily sensitive equipment out of the United States is punishable by a maximum fine of \$1 million or a 10-year prison term, Conroy said.

Block's name and parents' San Antonio phone number were discovered on documents aboard a C-123 downed in Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986.

The pilot, Eugene Hasenfus, was arrested, tried and convicted by the Sandinista government, but was later pardoned and released by President Daniel Ortega.

At the time *The Light* reported the story, Block's father, who asked

not to be identified, said his son had nothing to do with Contra supply efforts and never flew with Air America, a defunct CIA-associated airline that flew missions in Southeast Asia and with which Hasenfus was connected.

Hasenfus, a private arms courier for the Contras who said he was paid by the CIA to ship arms to the Nicaraguan rebels, was the lone survivor of the crash.

The downing of the cargo plane filled with loaded guns and other arms exposed a private network of Americans aiding the Contras.

Conroy called the government's investigation into the crash in Laredo an "extensive one," and said the government would not say anything official about it "until some kind of action is taken. That can be anything from the seizure of the plane to some arrests or the issuing of indictments."

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San Antonio OKs stadium

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Supporters of a \$174 million domed stadium headed to easy victory Saturday in their fight to raise the sales tax a half-cent over the next five years to finance construction of the 65,000-seat facility.

With about 97 percent of the 301 boxes tallied, the vote for the dome was leading about 53 percent to 47 percent, with 91,107 voting for the dome and 81,030 against the countywide proposal.

About 30 percent of the 566,000 registered voters in Bexar County turned out for the election amid clear skies and warm weather.

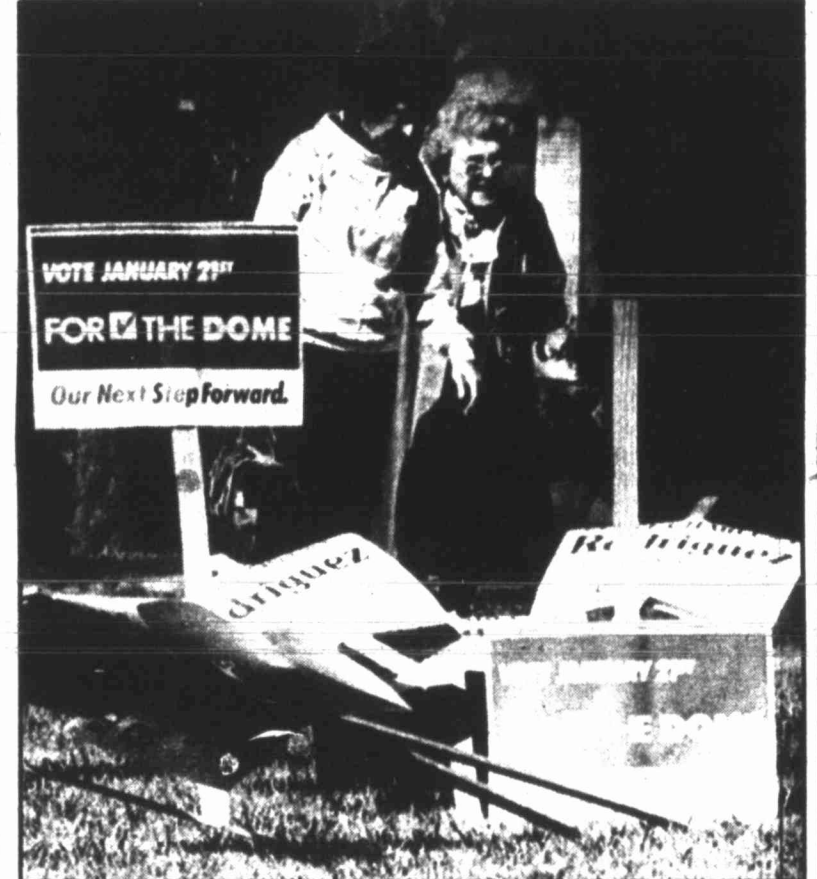
A heavy turnout of absentee voters gave the stadium's opponents an early lead, with 39,513 of the early voters opposing it compared with 36,655 voting for the referendum.

Bexar County elections administrator Tony Gomez said he expected a total turnout of about 185,000 because of the pleasant weather conditions, but a little more than 170,000 voted.

The vote culminates an 18-month verbal and propaganda battle between city officials, businessmen and grass roots groups over the referendum.

The pro-dome were claiming victory as early as 8 p.m. while those against the proposal conceded about 8:30 p.m.

Mayor Henry Cisneros, who



SAN ANTONIO — Voters leave a polling place at the Terrell Hills city hall after voting in Saturday's election to decide whether San Antonio will build a 65,000-seat domed stadium.

Top cow condemned

DALLAS (AP) — A grand champion steer that was sold for \$12,000 at the 1988 State Fair of Texas has been condemned, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

Allen Nelson, deputy regional director for the Food Safety and Inspection Service in Dallas, said Friday that drug tests discovered "antimicrobial properties," indicating the presence of an antibiotic-like drug in the beef tissue. Tests at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lab in Denver, however, failed to identify the compound.

"Our decision had to be to condemn that animal," Nelson said, which means the meat cannot be used for human consumption.

After the Agriculture Department receives an official FDA report, the agency will notify State Fair officials, Nelson said. A copy of the condemnation certificate will be available to the State Fair upon request.

If the steer is condemned by the USDA-FDA, it will be declared an ineligible entry, Nancy Wiley, spokeswoman for the State Fair told *The Dallas Morning News*.

The entrant also would not receive prize money or sales proceeds, according to State Fair rules and regulations.

The champion steer, raised in Deaf Smith County, won \$12,000 in sale proceeds from CNB Texas National Bank in Dallas.

State lawmaker: Cut off Texas drug pushers' fingers

AUSTIN (AP) — Drug pushers with repeat convictions should face the prospect of losing a finger as punishment, according to a state lawmaker, who says he is drafting a bill that would allow the penalty.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, said such a bill would allow the state to cut off a finger of those repeatedly convicted of selling or

possessing large amounts of illegal drugs.

The proposal is part of a series of tough anti-drug measures being prepared at Edwards' direction.

A first conviction would cost a tip of a little finger, Edwards told the newspaper.

"Then the second time, it is going to be their whole little finger," he

said. "And from then on, an additional finger will be cut off until they don't have any hands."

A six-term Democrat, Edwards concedes the penalties are severe, but he says they are necessary because current drug laws aren't working.

"We are helpless. Something has got to be done. What is being done

is not working . . . I think that this will put a stop to it," he said.

Edwards said he is serious about his bill, but admits that it likely will face stiff opposition in the Legislature.

He said similar penalties have worked well to curb the spread of drugs in some Islamic countries.

Tax & financial planning

NEW TAX LAWS AFFECT CHILDREN

The Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act of 1988 has a number of provisions that will affect parents and children.

To help pay for college costs, the new law provides that Series EE Savings Bond interest will be tax free on bonds issued after 1989 that are used to finance the higher education of a taxpayer, his or her spouse or his or her dependents. To be tax free, these bonds cannot be purchased by anyone under the age of 21 nor can they be purchased by parents and later transferred to children. At higher incomes, the tax exemption is phased out. The phase out starts at \$60,000 for married joint filers and at \$40,000 for single filers; it is lost completely at \$90,000 joint and \$55,000 single.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act made it necessary for many more children to file tax returns. Beginning with 1989 returns, parents can elect to include a child's income on the parents' return under certain circumstances. All of the child's income must be from interest and dividends and cannot exceed \$5,000, and the child cannot have made separate estimated tax payments.

Beginning in 1989, parents will lose the exemption for a child 2 years or older who is a full-time student unless the child's home for the year is lower than the personal exemption amount.

The Family Support Act of 1988, a welfare reform law passed last October, contained several tax provisions affecting children. The current requirement to provide social security numbers for dependents who are five years and older decreases with 1989 tax returns to two years and older.

The child care credit will be available beginning in 1989 for dependents under the age of 13, rather than under the age of 15 as previously allowed. Taxpayers must also furnish the IRS with the name, address, and ID number of all but tax exempt providers of child care services.

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HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT 1989 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS

All residential homeowners need to file a 1989 homestead exemption application in order to confirm their current qualification for the exemption.

All property owners granted a homestead exemption for 1988 were mailed applications for homestead exemptions for 1989. All persons, upon receipt of their applications, should read the application to determine the correctness of the address and legal description, sign the form and return to this office in the addressed envelope provided by the District.

All property owners not granted a homestead in 1988 should apply at the District Office, located in the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS

Disabled veterans and survivors need not apply for their exemptions unless 1) the veteran's percent of disability has changed or 2) the veteran has acquired property not covered under his prior years exemption.

AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS

Property owners who have applied under articles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1988 or prior years need not reapply.

If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1st, 1989.

Property owners who have not applied for ag-use valuation in prior years should file an application.

PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.

- Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption.
- Cemetery exemption.
- Historic site exemption.
- Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Property Tax Code).

Forms are available at: The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Office
 Howard County Courthouse Annex
 315 Main Street, P.O. Box 1441
 Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1441
 Phone (915) 263-8301

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Strict discipline has kept Reagan trim, fit

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan donned white tie and tails last week to attend a fancy dinner in New York City, he confided to aides he'd had the elegantly styled suit made 40 years ago, for the 1948 Academy Awards.

"It's hard to believe, but it's true," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, a man who is well-acquainted with the battle of the bulge. "I don't think he's even had it altered."

Ronald Reagan, who leaves office Friday, bore the burdens of the presidency for two terms and even weathered a harrowing assassination attempt in 1981 not to mention a 1985 bout with colon cancer and a few other surgeries.

Yet, except for a few more wrinkles — and some gray hair — he's retained a physique that defies the image of a 77-year-old grandfather.

Those close to him — including first lady Nancy Reagan — say it's all due to a remarkable discipline, begun as a teen-age lifeguard and honed as an actor, attentive to diet and physical fitness.

"He's in amazing health," said Dr. Larry Mohr, one of the president's White House physicians. "It has to do with genes, but also with his attitude. He's just always on an even keel."

Reagan has never been shy about the fact that he's religiously followed a 9-to-5 office schedule, allowing plenty of time for rest and relaxation. Over his eight-year presidency, Reagan has spent some 457 days in California, mostly on vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara or in his old home town of Los Angeles.

Aides point out that Reagan's sense of humor, and an ability to avoid taking himself too seriously, may have helped keep him in shape.

Pictures of Reagan, dubbed "Rawhide" by the Secret Service, adorn many White House walls. One favorite shows the president in jeans, workshirt and protective

goggles, with chainsaw in hand and biceps bulging, as he mows down wizened scrub oak trees on his California ranch.

The president chats often with his aides about his diet and how he keeps healthy, Fitzwater said.

He is so conscientious about using his body-building equipment on a daily basis that he had it hauled to Moscow last year for the three-day summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "He worked out every night, after the meetings and before dinner," Fitzwater said.

"I peel down and go into the gym," Reagan said in a recent interview with CBS' "60 Minutes," adding that he uses "a treadmill and various Nautilus weight equipment."

Mrs. Reagan, in the same interview, said she's had to temper Reagan's enthusiasm for the exercises — suggested by his physicians as a way to get back in shape after the 1981 shooting and chest surgery — because the president was adding so much muscle he was threatening to outgrow his suits.

"I kept saying, 'Stop. Don't increase any more. This is getting too expensive!'" Mrs. Reagan said with a laugh.

Reagan keeps a constant watch on his weight — hovering at 189 to 190 pounds with a 34-inch waistline — by comparing himself weekly with his personal physician, Dr. John Hutton, who also tries to hold to the weight level.

"Every Tuesday we have a weigh-off," said Hutton recently. "If we're a pound or two over, we see who can get it off first."

Mrs. Reagan, who says she also tries to follow a daily exercise routine, recalls that at one time in college she weighed 145 pounds, but now weighs only 105 or 106 pounds.

At a recent luncheon, the first lady pooh-poohed reports that she was anorexic, contending that the worries over her husband's shooting, as well as her parents' deaths, had caused her to drop some pounds.



Associated Press photo

Outstanding woman

FORT HOOD — Capt. Christine Knighton, an Army helicopter pilot from Cuthbert, Ga., has been chosen one of the ten outstanding young working women of 1989 by Glamour magazine. Knighton commands D Company, 227th Aviation Regiment at Fort Hood.

Don't make a move
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Big Spring Herald
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The clock, not oath, signals office transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush actually became President three minutes before he took the oath of office Friday, while Dan Quayle had to wait a few minutes after taking his oath to become vice president.

The Constitution says that the clock — not the pomp, ceremony and oaths — signals the transfer of the office from the old president to the new one.

The 20th Amendment to the Constitution specifies that the terms of office of the president and vice president "shall end at noon on the 20th day of January... and the terms of their successors shall then begin."

Bush took the oath of office at 12:03 p.m. EST.

Quayle took the vice presidential oath several minutes before noon.

Thus, even though Quayle had taken the oath, Ronald Reagan was still president and Bush still vice president until the stroke of noon.

A commentary on the Constitution published by the Library of Congress in 1973 does note, however, that the new president can't actually do anything until he takes the oath.

"What is the time relationship between a president's assumption of office and his taking the oath?" asks the commentary. "Apparently the former comes first, this answer appearing to be the assumption of the language of the clause."

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Campaign promotes honesty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A city commission on ethics headed by a Watergate co-conspirator turned clergyman today was starting an eight-month campaign to promote the virtues of honesty and ethics.

The Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values was created by the Rev. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mayor Dana Rinehart and other community leaders who have been conducting informal monthly luncheon meetings for the past two years. Their talk turned to honesty in October 1987 after the rear door of an armored car flew open and bags of cash spilled out onto a busy downtown freeway.

One man turned in \$57,000 he had recovered, but most of the money, estimated at more than \$1 million, was never returned.

The eight-month \$75,000 campaign, called "Take an Honest Look," is being financed by private and business contributions of money, goods and services.

It is to include sculptures or signs with an "honesty symbol" at entrances to the city; an "Honesty Week" and honesty awards; leaflets, coffee mugs, pen sets and other items with messages about honesty; and religious leaders preaching about being truthful.

"We are simply trying to raise people's consciousness," said Magruder, who spent seven months in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1981.

"It's a natural first issue to deal with because of the armored car incident."

Magruder, the deputy director of communications in the administration of Richard Nixon and deputy director of Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President in 1972, went to prison after he admitted destroying records and committing perjury in the Watergate scandal.

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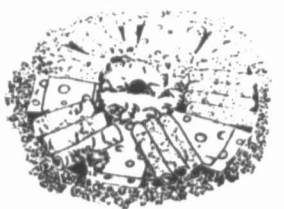
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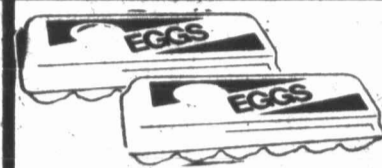
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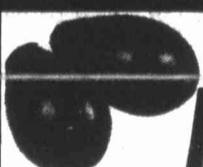
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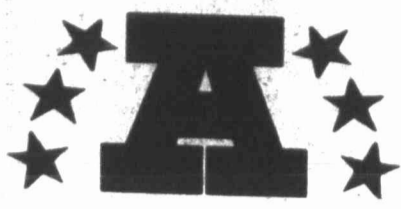
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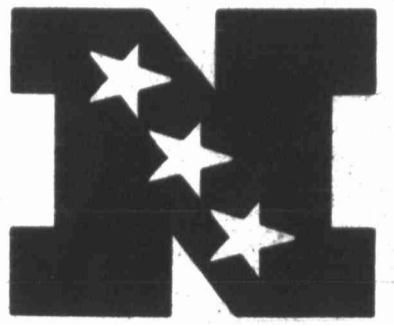
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Who's the best team in the world?



49ers hoping to become team of decade; Bengals hoping to get revenge for 1982



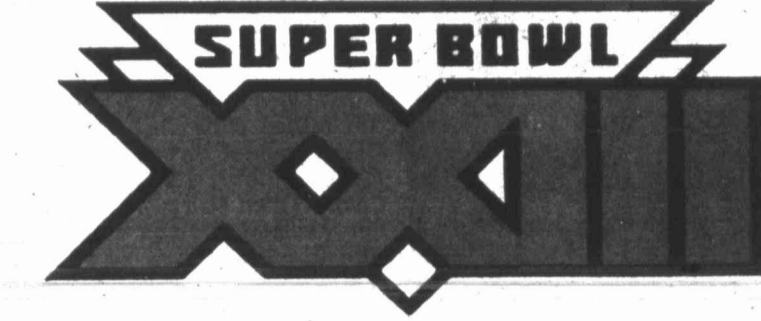
MIAMI (AP) — The never-ending search for "The Team" — of the season, of the decade, even of the day — is so pervasive that the San Francisco 49ers have found themselves explaining this week why it's possible that they can lose to the Cincinnati Bengals in Sunday's Super Bowl. Nobody believes them.

Not after four years of NFC dominance. Four years in which four different NFC teams have beaten the AFC by a cumulative score of 165-46, an average of 41-14. Four years in which physical has overcome finesse, defense has overcome offense and quarterbacks of the stature of Dan Marino and John Elway have been overpowered. So is it any wonder that during a Super Bowl week marred by racial disturbances in two Miami neighborhoods, all the 49ers — with the notable exception of cornerback Tim McKyer — have been apologizing for being

favored by a touchdown while the Bengals have been poor-mouthing.

"I feel like the team that's going to play the Harlem Globetrotters every night," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said as he arrived here with a 14-4 team that includes MVP quarterback Boomer Esiason and the NFL's best offense. "Everyone already knows what's going to happen, that we're going in as a marked underdog playing way over its head against the giant out of the fog."

For a while, the game itself was overshadowed by the racial troubles. They took place Monday and Tuesday nights in Miami's Overtown and Liberty City neighborhoods, leaving three dead and shaking up a lot of players, particularly the blacks. "It's real life out there," said Esiason, who is white. "It puts the game in perspective." "A bunch of us went to the



movies and saw 'Mississippi Burning,'" said his teammate, safety Solomon Wilcotts. "We came back and looked out the window and saw Miami burning."

In fact, for many of those here, the Super Bowl had already been considered an afterthought, the outcome a foregone conclusion. Two weeks ago, after the Bengals beat Buffalo 21-13 and the 49ers overpowered the Bears 28-3 in Chicago's minus-20 wind chill, the guys in Las Vegas who know everything made San Francisco a 4-1-2 point favorite. Almost immediately, the public

jumped on the 49ers; the line jumped to seven points and stayed there — despite an ankle sprain that will limit the mobility of Jerry Rice, perhaps the game's most dangerous offensive player.

Can it be that easy? The word among the 49ers, filtered down from Coach Bill Walsh, is an emphatic "NO." "The odds are set because so many people bet on one team. That doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," says quarterback Joe Montana. "I can't envision a team being

favored by a touchdown in a game of this magnitude."

"1988 has been very difficult," said Walsh, who is seeking his third Super Bowl win in a decade of running the 49ers, a tenure that he has hinted strongly will end with this game.

"We lost at home as a 13-point favorite over Atlanta and a 15-point favorite over the Raiders. We are very capable of losing."

Indeed. The 49ers lost six games this season, including those two upsets and one in which they blew a 23-point third-quarter lead in Phoenix. The Bengals lost just four, playing in an AFC Central that is arguably the NFL's toughest division.

At one point, the 49ers were 6-5, then ran off four straight wins before getting blown out 38-16 in their final regular-season game with the Rams, a game that led Phil Simms of the New York Giants to suggest that the 49ers

"lay down like dogs" to eliminate the Giants after being outscored by New York 66-6 in the 1986 and '87 playoffs.

In fact, a lot of this lies in the search for a standout team amidst the fog of NFL parity.

Why isn't that team the Bengals? To start with, these are the regal two-time champion 49ERS, who routed the regal 1985 champion BEARS, against the commonfolk bengals.

In other words, a national team from a national city; a team seeking to become the unofficial team of the decade with its third Super Bowl win in seven years. The Bengals?

Just the AFC guys; a bunch of guys from a Midwest river town who were 4-11!!! Last season. So what if everyone knew they were better than a 4-11 team, that the strike skewered a lot of records. In the public mind, 4-11 is 4-11.

Wyche saw both sides

MIAMI (AP) — There's a fine line between coaching fame and coaching infamy. Sam Wyche of the Cincinnati Bengals has been on both sides of the line in a year. Last season, he was mocked by fans and the media for his no-huddle offense and unorthodox strategies. This year the no-huddle offense and unorthodox strategies that helped get the Bengals to the Super Bowl are being hailed as the wave of the future. The change in his public image is amazing. "Last year they wanted him fired. This year everybody wants to hire him," quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "Last year he was 'Wicky Wicky,' and this year he's a genius." "If we can win this one and do the no-huddle offense, he'll be the greatest of all time. He'll be better than Vince Lombardi. If we lose it, it's, 'Well, they did too many gimmicks again.'"

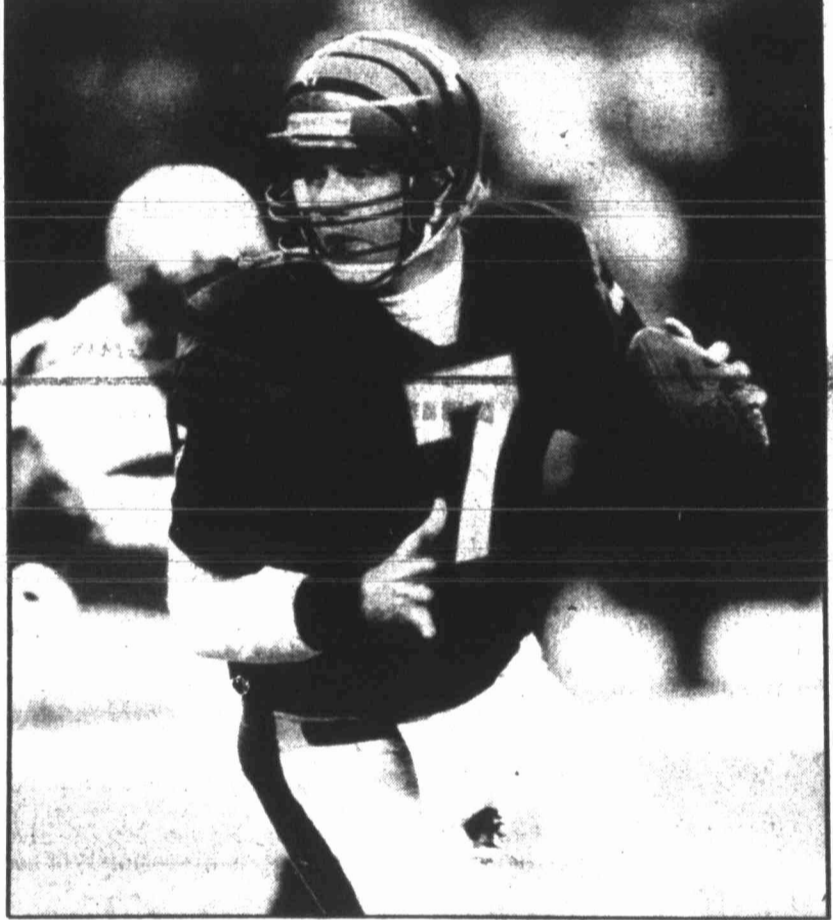
It's been an up-and-down ride for Wyche, a former NFL quarterback who has survived an average career and a rocky coaching start to make his mark on the game. "He's brought continuity, direction and leadership and creativity," said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, one of the two men primarily responsible for nurturing Wyche's career.

Walsh was the Bengals' quarterback coach when Wyche was a quarterback for three years. Wyche completed 53 percent of his passes for 1,743 yards with 12 touchdowns during his stay in Cincinnati from 1969-71. Wyche admits he didn't have much of an arm, but he used his brain to get by. "I knew the game plan cold," he said. Franchise founder Paul Brown, who was head coach in those years, would remember Wyche's studious approach to the game years later, when he needed a head coach.

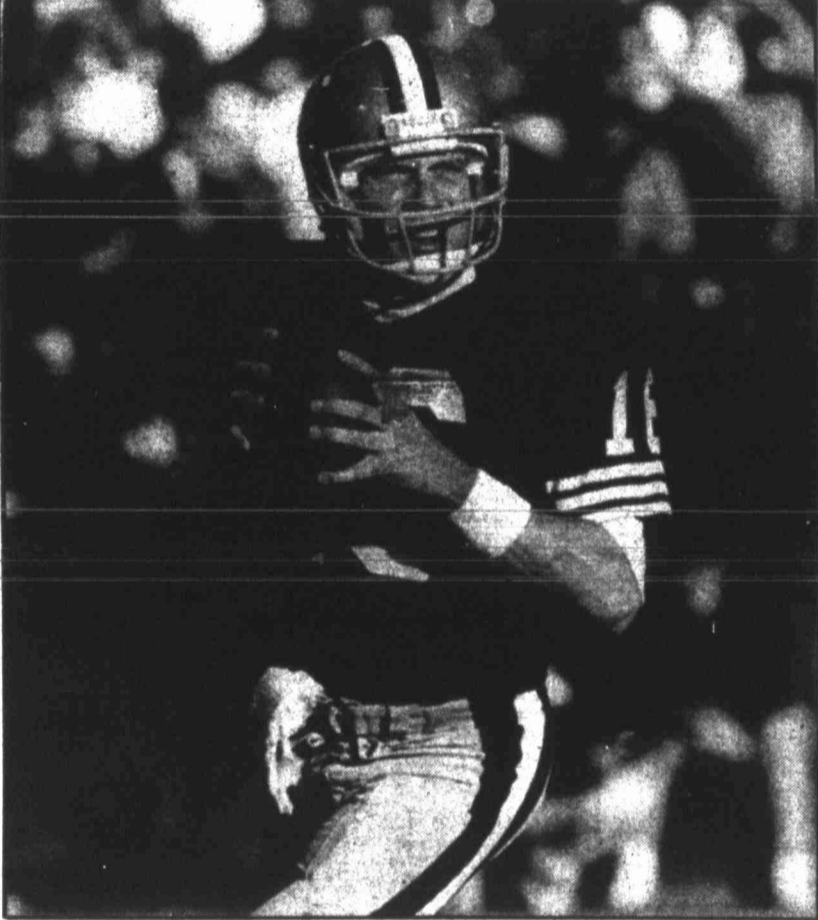
Walsh was traded to the Washington Redskins in 1971, playing for George Allen and Ted Marchibroda. He was on three playoff teams and one Super Bowl team there. He later played for Detroit and Buffalo, ending his career in 1976 to run a sporting goods store in Greenville, S.C., called Sam Wyche Sports World. "I retired under duress from the Buffalo Bills," Wyche joked. "I was out of (football). I didn't have any plans to get back into it as a coach."

His plans changed when Walsh, now head coach of the 49ers, offered him a job as quarterback and passing game coach in 1979. His prize pupil became Joe Montana. "Joe taught me more than I ever taught him," Wyche said. "I take credit for telling him to be here on time, get some rest, make sure you've got that ankle wrapped good."

His work with Walsh, considered one of the passing-game innovators, developed his offensive philosophies. Walsh's current players can see the similarities with the Bengals' offense. "Their offense is so explosive," 49ers running back Roger Craig said. "They can do so many different things, and it starts with Sam Wyche. He's a great coach. He comes up with so many different schemes — he's like the Wizard of Oz. And it comes from Bill Walsh." "He's maturing, like his team has matured," 49ers safety Ronnie Lott said. "Right now I think he's one of the best coaches in football. His offense and what he's doing with his offense is very innovative. He's taken it to another step. I think he's basically taken Bill's offense and philosophy and he's trying to go to another horizon."



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason will be leading the Bengals when they try to upset the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XXIII.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana will be trying to lead the 49ers to their third Super Bowl title this decade.

Making wrong turn out right

MIAMI (AP) — Everything about him is wrong — wrong, wrong, wrong — in the right kind of way.

He throws from the wrong side, has the wrong color hair, says the wrong things at the wrong time, maybe even chose the wrong professional sport. And did it in the wrong city. He was raised without a mother, battled arthritis as a child and got only one scholarship offer despite a brilliant stretch as a high school passer and pitcher.

He was passed over in the NFL draft until the second round, and just as he was coming into his own once again, growing into his role as the Bengals' starting quarterback, he lay down in front of a bus during the players' strike last year and earned the enmity and boos of still-dubious fans in staid Cincinnati for months afterward.

And even now, stacked up against San Francisco's Joe Montana, arguably the best quarterback in professional football this decade, in the biggest game of his

young life, Boomer Esiason is being told that he has come up short of the mark — again.

But he has survived every test, every setback, every firestorm of criticism in his 27 short years, and emerged an even-stronger believer in himself.

And a winner. "When you have high expectations of yourself and where you belong and then you get shut out," he said, "you feel a little bit stronger. And that's the way I've always felt, I guess."

"Now it's happening again and the reason we're going to lose is because he's better than I am."

"So," he added, "we'll find out." Norman Julius Esiason, like his father, Norman Henning Esiason, has always relished a challenge. Neither, however, was fully prepared for the one that came in a phone call to the family's East Islip, N.Y., home in the middle of an August night. A doctor told the elder Esiason his wife and the mother of his children had lost her 6-month battle with cancer.

Getting better with age

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Joe Montana stalked ferocious wild pigs on his way to the Super Bowl, so the Cincinnati Bengals shouldn't be too intimidating.

Not that he's bringing his own pigskin to the game, or that he even shot any, but the 5-mile trek up and down hills, rifle in hand, dodging trees like linebackers, helped him get ready for his longest season.

For all his storied injuries and the new wrinkles around his blue eyes, Montana is a better athlete at 32 than he was at 25 and 28 in his two previous Super Bowls, when he twice won the MVP trophy while leading the San Francisco 49ers to victory. He's stronger, 10 pounds heavier and has more stamina, thanks to a grueling private boot camp last year that included the great wild pig chase.

He's a different quarterback in other ways, too, since his return from back surgery for a ruptured disk in October 1986. He pays more attention to how he sets his body when he passes or braces himself for a tackle. He is less apt to throw

twisting, off-balance passes, his legs played in odd directions, for fear of reinjuring his back.

That's good and bad. Those kinds of passes are more vulnerable to interceptions, but they also are unexpected and can lead to dramatic results, like the famous touchdown toss to Dwight Clark that beat Dallas in the 1981-82 NFC championship game.

Montana's body began to change, growing thicker in the chest and arms, harder in the belly and more solid in the thighs, when he rehabilitated himself after the back surgery. He stepped up the program and added more muscle last February under the tutelage of Ben Parks, a no-nonsense high school wrestling coach, and trainer to the stars.

Montana shadowboxed when he wasn't hunting pigs, snapping off three 3-minute rounds between other exercises — 700 crunch sprints, 150 pushups and 30 sets of bench presses at up to 250 pounds.

Last hurrah for Walsh?

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Walsh might have made an outstanding history professor, or a Silicon Valley entrepreneur.

Instead, he chose a profession where the term "genius" is frequently accompanied by a sneer.

Walsh's 101 NFL coaching victories and two Super Bowl titles in 10 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers make him a likely candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. But the strain of increasingly high expectations and occasional harsh criticism have driven him to the brink of retirement at age 57.

"It almost consumes you," he said recently of the NFL coaching business. A year ago, Walsh was in everybody's doghouse following a humiliating loss to underdog Minnesota in the NFC playoffs, the third straight year the 49ers flopped in the first round. Owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. was so upset he didn't talk to Walsh for six weeks, and then he stripped him of his title as team president.

He can achieve the ultimate vindication with a victory over Cincinnati in Sunday's Super Bowl, although his career accomplishments already speak for themselves.

"My self-esteem was on the line going into this year," he told a reporter last month. "What would be a loss of self-esteem to me might not be to other coaches."

"There's been tremendous stress inside me related to that playoff loss to Minnesota. It comes from above and below and the sides, from the owner and the fans and the media, because the focus now is almost exclusively on the coach," he said.

Walsh is the league's highest-paid coach with a salary of \$1.3 million, a fact he thinks has contributed to the pressure. He vows to stay on with the team for the remaining year of his contract, but perhaps in a lower-profile position.

"They (owners) pay tenfold than they did when I started in this business, but on the other hand, they've isolated the coach and related every mistake his team makes to him," he said. "That's happened everywhere, not just here...."

"This is not General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. There are 28 competing teams, all mobilized and reasonably well coached, so you should go to the Super Bowl about once every 14 years. Owners and others have to recognize the fact they can't just, by their own will, demand their team win.... Just to be in the playoffs, you have survived a war of attrition."

Walsh has led the 49ers to an NFL-best six straight playoff appearances and six NFC West crowns in eight years. Going into Sunday, he has a 4-1 record in conference and league championship games. But he worked his way up the ladder and did not inherit a winner in San Francisco or elsewhere.

A native of Los Angeles, Walsh graduated from high school in the San Francisco East Bay area. He got a master's degree in physical education from San Jose State and served two years in the Army.

It was around that time that he developed a love of history; he still applies war strategies to his scripted game preparations. (Admiral Nelson had 25 days to make his plans at Trafalgar" in 1805, Walsh once said in explaining his own planning. "He was outnumbered, but his plan worked. He had done preparation for the contingencies that left a certain flexibility of choice. That is the basis of football.")

Fast Facts

By The Associated Press
AT STAKE — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.
PARTICIPANTS — Cincinnati Bengals (AFC) and San Francisco 49ers (NFC). This will be the second appearance for Cincinnati and the third appearance for San Francisco.
SITE — Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami. This is the sixth time the game will be played in Miami and the seventh time in Florida.
SEATING CAPACITY — 75,223.
KICKOFF — 4 p.m. Big Spring time.
NETWORK COVERAGE — By NBC-TV to approximately 286 stations and by CBS Radio to more than 281 stations throughout the United States plus 400 around-the-world radio facilities by the Armed Forces Radio Network.
THE GAME will be distributed by Trans World International, the NFL's international distributor to the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Curacao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Dubai, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Venezuela, Wales and Yugoslavia. The Armed Forces Television and Radio Network will also provide the broadcast throughout the world.
TELECAST — The game telecast will include 23 cameras (18 stationary including 1 blimp, 1 telestrator camera, 1 unmanned camera and 2 hand-held mini-cams), 18 replay tape machines, 4 Quanta Cyber Sport (on-air graphics), 1 telestrator for diagramming plays on screen, 1 paint box and 1

still-frame storage device.
TV Game Announcers — Dick Enderby, play-by-play; Merlin Olsen, color commentary.
TV Pre-Game, Halftime and Post-Game — Host: Bob Costas; Contributing Analysis: Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire, Gayle Gardner; Special Commentator: Frank Deford.
Radio Game Announcers — Jack Buck, play-by-play; Hank Stram, color commentary.
PLAYERS SHARE — Winners: \$38,000 per man. Losers: \$18,000 per man.
PLAYER UNIFORMS — NFC will be the home team and use the South bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. AFC will be the visiting team and will use the North bench.
SUDDEN DEATH — If the game is tied at regulation time 40 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal, or touchdown) will win. At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at center field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of the NFC team (the visiting team) will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime period with no halftime intermission. The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.
OFFICIALS — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.
ATTENDANCE — To date, 1,905,642 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 at Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl.

Lady Buffs closer to playoffs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

STANTON — The Stanton Lady Buffs made a big move towards making the state basketball playoffs by defeating the McCamey Badgers 44-40 in thrilling District 6-2A basketball action Friday night.

With the win, coach Rob Young's Lady Buffs go to 3-1 in the first half of district play, with one game remaining in the half. With the loss, McCamey falls to 3-1 also. Stanton plays Eldorado Tuesday in Eldorado, and McCamey hosts league-leading Reagan County (4-0). Stanton lost to Reagan County last week.

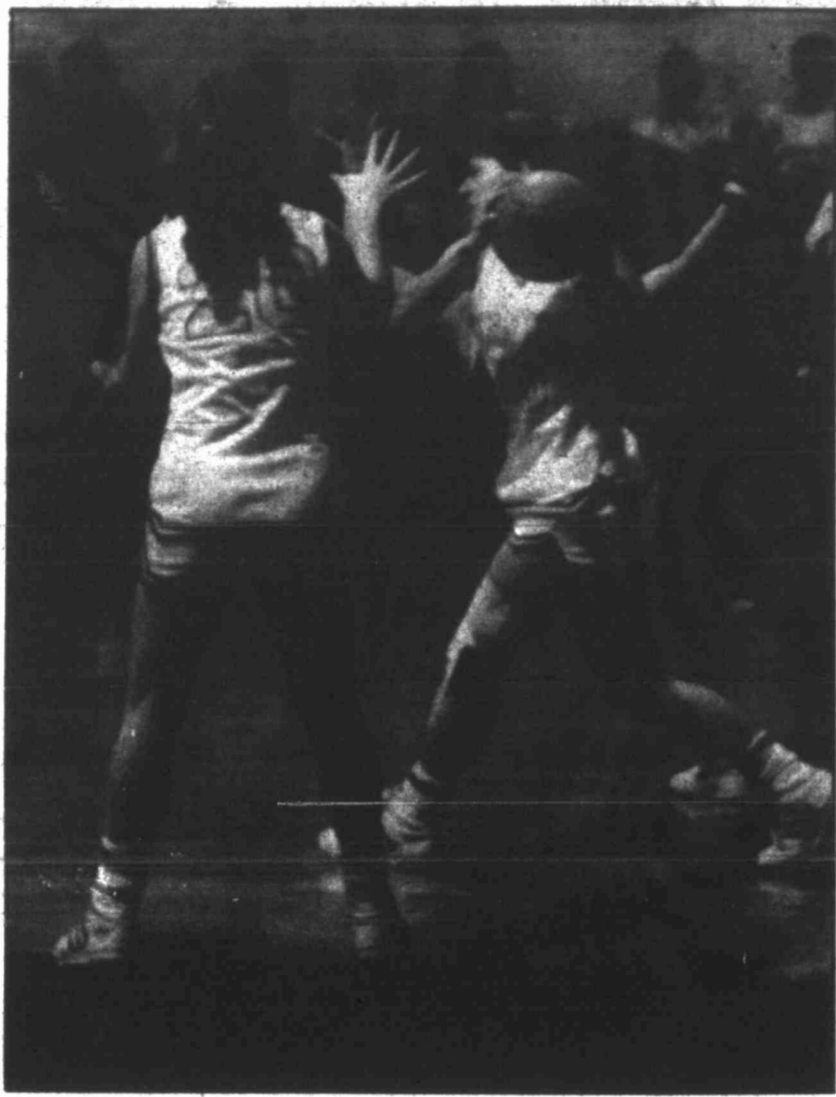
If Reagan County beats McCamey and Stanton downs Eldorado, Reagan County and Stanton would finish 1-2 in the first half. If McCamey upsets Reagan County, there will be a three-way tie for first.

In Friday's win, Young credited his team's defensive effort and patient offense that led to victory.

"We really didn't play that well," said Young. "We didn't play well against Reagan County and we worked hard three days. But even tonight we missed a lot of opportunities, or it wouldn't have been that close."

"We played good halfcourt defense. We didn't light it up on offense, but the girls moved the ball around well, and worked for the open shot. We have a small team, so we have to be patient. But we're a better shooting free-throw team than we showed tonight (9-20)."

The Stanton victory was led by senior post player Kaki Elmore and senior point guard Kelli Glaspie, who scored 15 and 14 points respectively. Wings Stacy Tom and Karen Graves chipped in



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

STANTON — Stanton Lady Buffalo player Heather Colburn (50) pulls down a rebound as teammate Kelli Glaspie (20) is there to render help during Friday night basketball action against the McCamey Badgers.

with a few timely outside baskets, and post Heather Colburn did the job rebounding against McCamey's taller front line.

Stanton began the game on a tear, taking a 8-0 lead with 1:48 remaining in the first quarter. But McCamey rallied as Wendy Smith hit a outside shot and Kathy Ramey hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer.

Stanton led 10-5 going into the second quarter.

The Lady Buffs pulled away late in the second quarter as Graves nailed a three-pointer and Graves passed to Elmore underneath for two more. Stanton led 19-9 with 2:03 left in the half.

But the Badgers scored the last six points of the half and went into intermission trailing 19-15.

The two teams battled on even terms for most of the third quarter. Smith hit a running jumper to leave McCamey trailing 26-24 going into the final period.

The ever-present Smith made two free throws, tying the game up at 28 apiece with 6:40 left. But Stanton rallied back on a jumper by Glaspie and a three-point play by Elmore, taking a 33-28 advantage. Elmore then scored from the corner, pushing the lead to 35-28 with five minutes left.

McCamey pulled to within 40-35 on a three-pointer by Smith. But Stanton pulled away on a bank shot by Graves and a steal and layup by Glaspie, giving the Lady Buffs an insurmountable 44-35 lead with 43 seconds left in the game.

STANTON (44) — Kaki Elmore 7 1 15; Kelli Glaspie 6 2 14; Stacy Tom 2 4 8; Karen Graves 2 0 5; Heather Colburn 0 0 0; Jana Heidelberg 0 2 2; totals 17 9-20 44.
MCCAMEY (40) — Angie Elmore 3 0 6; Wendy Smith 5 4 16; Lonetta Black 4 0 8; Kristy Blansett 0 0 0; Kristen Chambers 0 0 0; Tammi Jenkins 0 0 0; Kathy Ramey 3 1 8; Barbara Cantrell 1 1 4; totals 15 5-8 40.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Stanton 10 9 7 18-44
McCamey 5 10 9 16-40
Records — Stanton (3-1, 13-9); McCamey (11-9, 3-1).
JV — McCamey 35, Stanton 23.



TAMI WISE



GISILA SPEARS

Lady Steers romp over Pecos, 75-45

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers overcame a case of first-quarter jitters to blast the Pecos Lady Eagles, 75-45, in District 4-4A basketball action at Steer Gym Friday night.

Tami Wise scored 28 points and Gisila Spears — playing what coach C.E. Carmichael said was her best game of the year — scored 25 to pace the Lady Steers, now 19-3 for the season and 7-1 in district play. Shonta Ghant scored 10 points for Pecos, now 4-4 in district.

Big Spring started slowly, committing turnovers on five of its first six possessions, but gradually built a 16-10 first-quarter lead on the inside-outside scoring of Wise and point guard Peggy Smith, who scored six points apiece in the opening stanza.

The turnovers — Big Spring committed 24 for the game — were on Carmichael's mind after the contest.

"We shot well and hustled on defense, but we had too many turnovers for me to be totally satisfied with the game," he said. "We can't do that and beat the good teams."

"Overall, I guess I'll take a 30-point win, but we're going to work on handling the ball (in practice) next week," Carmichael added.

The Lady Steers expanded their lead to 12 midway through the second quarter on baskets by Wise and Stephanie Smith and two free throws by Spears. Pecos countered, however, on a basket from Sophia Terry and a three-pointer from Ghant to cut the Big Spring lead to 22-15 with four minutes left before intermission.

But the Lady Steers got a pair of baskets from Spears and buckets from Wise and Jennifer Hendleman to give Big Spring a 30-20 lead at halftime.

Big Spring made short work of the Lady Eagles in the second half, going on a 14-2 run early in the third quarter to extend its lead to 44-22 with three minutes left in the quarter.

Spears was particularly effective in the second half, scoring 19 of her

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Sweetwater	8-0
Big Spring	7-1
Andrews	5-3
Lake View	4-4
Pecos	4-4
Snyder	3-5
Fort Stockton	1-7
Monahans	0-8

Friday's games
Big Spring 75, Pecos 45; Sweetwater 66, Monahans 19; Andrews 50, Snyder 45; Lake View 55, Fort Stockton 24.

Varsity game
PECOS (45) — Y. Bradley, 1 1 4; S. Ghant, 4 0 10; Y. Acosta, 3 0 7; S. Terry, 4 0 8; B. Mariscal, 0 0 0; T. Williams, 1 0 2; T. Jenkins, 3 1 8; T. Russel, 1 4 6; totals, 17 6 45.

BIG SPRING (75) — S. Smith, 1 2 4; P. Smith, 2 2 8; J. Hendleman, 4 1 9; V. Norwood, 0 2 2; A. Dees, 0 0 0; D. Pulver, 0 0 0; L. Dower, 0 0 0; T. Wise, 13 22 8; G. Spears, 8 9 25; totals, 28 17 75.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Pecos 10 10 7 18-45
Big Spring 16 14 22 23-75
3-point shots — Bradley, Ghant 2, Acosta, Jenkins, P. Smith 2; Total fouls — Pecos 17, Big Spring 12; Fouled out — None; Technical foul — Pecos bench.

JV game
PECOS (28) — Nichols, 0 0 0; Jenkins, 4 0 9; Matla, 1 0 2; Hendricks, 1 1 3; Skelton, 0 0 0; Garcia, 0 0 0; Tellex, 4 1 9; Simmons, 2 1 5; totals, 12 3 28.

BIG SPRING (48) — K. Burdette, 1 0 2; K. Roberts, 0 0 0; A. Grisham, 6 3 15; C. Swinney, 1 0 2; A. Ybarra, 3 0 6; W. Rose, 10 20 2; S. Settles, 1 0 2; L. Gonzales, 0 1 1; J. Morales, 0 0 0; totals, 22 4 48.

points in the final 16 points. Wise added 16 points in the second half as the Lady Steers stretched their lead to the final margin.

Big Spring offered the Lady Eagles no relief even when they resorted to fouling late in the game. The Lady Steers shot a blistering 17 of 19 from the foul line, led by Spears' perfect nine-of-nine performance.

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday night when they travel to San Angelo to take on the 4-4 Maidens. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity.

JV wins
Wendi Rose led a second-half surge that saw the junior varsity Lady Steers down their Pecos counterparts, 48-28 Friday night.

Rose scored 20 points and Amber Grisham 15 for Big Spring, which raised its district record to 6-2 with the win.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

STANTON — Stanton Buffalo guard Brad Holland (left) plays close defense on a McCamey Badger player during first quarter action Friday night at Stanton gym. Holland scored 25 points and Stanton won the game 79-74.

Stanton boys edge McCamey, 79-74

STANTON — The Stanton Buffalos stayed in contention for a playoff spot by downing the McCamey Badgers 79-74 in the nightcap.

With the win Stanton pushes its record to 3-1 in league play and 13-6 overall. McCamey falls to 9-12 and 1-3.

The Buffalos were led by the inside-outside scoring punch of Brad Holland and Robert Jones. Holland, a senior guard, bombed the Badgers for a game-high 25 points, including two three-pointers. Jones, a senior forward, added 19 points. Barry Cain chipped in 19 points in the

winning effort.

Stanton travels to Eldorado Tuesday to conclude the first half of district play.

STANTON (79) — Chris Stone 1 0 2; Brad Holland 9 5 25; Barry Cain 4 1 9; Robert Jones 7 6 19; Kevin Barnes 1 4 6; Kelly Inman 1 0 3; Steven Ruiz 3 0 6; Lance Jenkins

3 0 6; Chris Carder 1 0 3; totals 30 15 79.
MCCAMEY (74) — Terry 1 2 5; Smith 1 0 2; Holder 1 0 2; Anglin 5 2 16; Johns 2 0 4; Patrick 4 1 9; Phillips 7 4 18; Dominguez 8 2 18; totals 29 11 74.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Stanton 23 15 24 17-79
McCamey 18 17 12 27-74
Records — Stanton (13-6, 3-1); McCamey (9-12, 1-3).
JV — Stanton 76, McCamey 47.

Steers pluck Pecos Eagles, 75-63

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers kept their 4-4A basketball record perfect by taking a 75-63 win over the Pecos Eagles Friday night.

The win keeps Big Spring in first place with a 6-0 record, 13-10 overall. Pecos falls to 4-2, with both losses coming to Big Spring.

Paxton also singled out the play of post player Thane Russey and point guard Tony Lewis. "Both Thane and Tony were the big differences in the game," said Paxton.

Russey contributed 12 points, 11 rebounds, three assists, two steals and two blocked shots. Lewis scored a career-high 20 points and held Pecos' leading scorer, Bobby Ray Smith, to 21 points. "He (Smith) had to work hard for all those points," said Paxton.

Guard Abner Shelman led Big Spring with 23 points. Joe Downey

added 12 points and Doug Young dished out nine assists.

Big Spring won the junior varsity game 54-44, raising its record to 5-17 overall and 2-4 in league play.

The Steers will host San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

BIG SPRING (75) — Abner Shelman 9 4 23; Tony Lewis 9 2 20; Joe Downey 5 2 12; Thane Russey 4 4 12; Louis Soldan 2 0 4; Brandon Burnett 1 0 2; Doug Young 1 0 2; totals 31 12-18 75.

PECOS (43) — Bobby Ray Smith 10 0 21; Flores 4 8 16; Tommy Cobos 3 0 9; Moore 2 2 6; Granado 1 3 5; Talamantez 1 0 2; Erhiam 1 0 2; Bradley 1 0 2; totals 22 15-21

63.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 15 20 22 18-75
Pecos 9 13 22 18-63
JV — Big Spring 54, Pecos 44

DISTRICT STANDINGS
Big Spring 6-0
Andrews 5-1
Pecos 4-2
Sweetwater 3-3
Snyder 3-3
Lake View 2-4
Monahans 1-5
Fort Stockton 0-6

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Big Spring 75, Pecos 63; Andrews 74, Snyder 57; Monahans 62, Sweetwater 59; Lake View 86, Fort Stockton 75.

Rangers could be in Bush league

ARLINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush, the oldest son of President George Bush, is leading a group of businessmen emerging as the most likely candidate to buy majority interest in the Texas Rangers, a Dallas newspaper reported.

A letter of intent to purchase the Rangers is expected to be presented Tuesday during the major league ownership committee's

meeting in Chicago, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Among those reportedly involved in Bush's ownership group is Bill DeWitt Jr., a Cincinnati oilman whose father is a former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, the newspaper said.

Bush's group is the outgrowth of the ownership committee's attempts to find an alternate buyer

for Eddie Chiles' 58 percent interest of the team.

But contacted Friday, Chiles said he has not been approached "formally or semiformally" by anybody interested in buying the team other than minority owner Edward L. Gaylord. Chiles also said he has not sought an alternate buyer.

Gaylord, owner of a third in-

terest in the American League baseball team, has exercised an option to buy the Rangers. But he has faced strong opposition from major league owners because of his involvement in the television industry.

Gaylord owns KTVT, Channel 11 in Fort Worth, a potential superstation, as well as The Nashville Net-

Ex-Dodger dies at 66

STONY CREEK MILLS, Pa. (AP) — Carl Furillo, a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers during their glory years in the late 1940s and 50s, died Saturday at his home. He was 66.

Furillo, who was born and raised in eastern Pennsylvania and moved back there after his baseball

career, died of natural causes.

Furillo was the right fielder on the Brooklyn teams of the early 1950s, immortalized as "the Boys of Summer," and a member of the 1955 team that won Brooklyn's only World Series prior to the Dodgers' move to Los Angeles in 1958.

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Coogs edge Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Chris Morris' free throw with no time remaining lifted Houston to an 84-83 overtime victory over Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference Saturday.

Morris missed a 12-footer as time expired but was fouled by J.D. Green. Morris failed on the first shot but swished the second to lift the Cougars to 2-3 in the conference and 9-7 overall. The Mustangs fell to 3-2 in the league and 7-8 overall.

SMU's Tony Patterson converted a layup for an apparent 85-83 Mustang lead with :29 to play in

SWC

overtime but Patterson was called for an offensive foul.

Morris had tied the game, 83-83 with :42 remaining with a 12-foot jumper.

SMU moved out to an 81-76 lead with 3:00 remaining in overtime when Eric Longino, who led the Mustangs with 24 points, hit two baskets and assisted on a third.

But Horace Chaney, the Cougars' scoring leader with 23 points, drilled a 3-pointer to pull Houston within two to 83-81, then Morris followed with his tying basket.

SMU led, 75-71 with 1:42 left in regulation on Glenn Puddy's jumper. But Chaney buried a jump shot and Craig Upchurch scored inside with :40 left, tying the game 75-75 and sending it into overtime.

Houston scored 15 unanswered points as part of a 20-2 first-half run and the Cougars appeared on their way to a rout.

But the Mustangs got a lift from the return of Todd Alexander — seeing his first significant action since leaving the team in early December — and outscored the Cougars 22-6 and gave them a halftime lead of 39-38.

Vanderbilt 94, Texas 79
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Kornet scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, both career highs, as Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton received his 500th career victory by downing Texas 94-79 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The Commodores trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half before shutting down Texas' outside shooting and cruising to their 10th victory in 18 games.

The victory gives Newton, a player on the University of Kentucky's 1951 national championship team, a 500-369 record as a coach. Newton, who ranks 11th in wins among active coaches, coached 12 years each at Transylvania and Alabama and is in his eighth season at Vanderbilt.

Texas, a member of the Southwest Conference, fell to 13-4.

Texas appeared to have its Southeastern Conference opponent under control after a 12-2 run left the Longhorns on top 29-16 with

7:10 left in the first half.

The Longhorns increased their lead to 34-21 with 5:30 left in the half on a pair of baskets by Joey Wright, but Texas then lost its shooting touch.

The Commodores, behind seven points from Kornet, outscored the Longhorns 19-2 taking the lead at 38-36 on a pair of free throws by Kornet with 2:04 left in the half.

Derrick Wilcox added a short jumper to push the Vandy lead to 40-36 before Texas' George Muller closed the half with a follow shot, slicing Vanderbilt's advantage to 40-38.

With 17:26 left, Barry Goheen ignited an 11-2 run with a three-point play and capped the run with a layup as Vanderbilt increased its lead to 58-45 with 15:11 left.

The Longhorns made their final run at the Commodores with a 7-2 spurt that left Texas trailing 69-64 with 8:27 to play.

The Commodores picked up the pace again with a basket by Charles Mayes and a 3-point shot and a short jumper by Booker to lead 76-64 with 6:27 remaining.

Vanderbilt increased its edge to 83-69 on a dunk by Kornet with 4:22 to play.

The Commodores placed five players in double figures with Booker following Kornet with 16 points, Eric Reid and Goheen each finished with 14, and Wilcox had 10 points.

Texan breaks shot put mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy Barnes made a Texas-size statement that he feels makes up for losing the Olympic shot put gold medal to world-record holder Ulf Timmermann of East Germany less than four months ago.

Barnes' spectacular throw of 74 feet, 4 1/4 inches Friday night at the Sunkist Invitational track meet set the indoor world best and moved him into fifth on the all-time world list, indoors and outdoors.

"It's very exciting to set a world record," said Barnes, of College Station, Texas. "People win gold medals in the Olympics every four years, but a world record is something different. I didn't want my career to hang on someone else's record."

"I was kind of getting tired of being the young kid with a lot of potential," said Barnes, 22, a former student at Texas A&M who competes for the Mazda Track Club.

At the Seoul Olympics, Barnes led with a throw of 73-5 1/2, but had to settle for the silver medal

after Timmermann won the gold with a heave of 73-8 3/4 on his sixth put, the last of the competition.

The toss shattered the old indoor best of 73 feet, one-half inch by Werner Gunthor of Switzerland in 1987.

Barnes' throw was farther than even the American outdoor record of 73-10 3/4 by John Brenner in 1987. Brian Oldfield had a throw of 75-0 in 1975, but it is not recognized because Oldfield was competing as a pro. Timmermann's world record is 75-8, set last year.

Barnes' previous best throw in his progression Friday night was 70-3 3/4, which stood as the meet record until his next toss.

The old meet record was 69-4 1/2 by Al Feuerbach in 1973, which he matched in 1976. Barnes fouled his fourth throw. The old American indoor best was 72-3 by George Woods of the Pacific Coast Club in 1974.

Barnes had set his career indoor best with a throw of 71-10 last week at the Dallas Morning News Indoor Games. His

previous all-time best was 73-6 3/4 outdoors last summer.

The other two members of the U.S. Olympic team also competed. Jim Doehring was second at 64-10 and Gregg Taffralis third at 63-9 1/2. Both are from the Stars & Stripes Track Club.

Doug Padilla, the U.S. two-mile record-holder, used a strong closing performance to win the 3,000 meters in a meet record 7 minutes, 57.02 seconds. He set the old record of 8:00.98 last year. Before that the race was run at two miles.

Brian Abshire, the American indoor record holder, caught Matt Guisto of the University of Arizona at the tape to take second, 7:57.88 to 7:57.89.

Julius Kariuki of Kenya, who won the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase, finished well back.

Steve Scott won the mile in 4:00.80, beating Jeff Atkinson, who clocked 4:01.09. Joe Falcon of the University of Arkansas was third in 4:04.77. Atkinson had beaten Scott in the 1,500 meters at the Olympic trials.

Hoyas welcome back coach

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke lost again and so did sixth-ranked Michigan. John Thompson, meanwhile, returned in time to see No. 3 Georgetown win a close one.

"I'm still feeling a little emotionally drained. I have to re-adjust to this," Thompson said after the Hoyas overcame Connecticut 59-55 on Saturday. "I'm not a protestor, I'm a basketball coach."

Thompson boycotted two games because of Proposition 42, the NCAA's new rule on freshman scholarships. He returned after assurances there would be further study.

Georgetown, trailing 51-41 with 5 1/2 minutes left, gave their coach a welcome-back present by rallying past the visiting Huskies.

"It was an inspiration to have coach back," guard Mark Tillmon said. "If he's happy, we're happy."

Duke and Michigan weren't so excited.

Duke lost at Wake Forest 75-71, the Blue Devils' second straight loss. Michigan fell at Wisconsin 71-68.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 5 Oklahoma beat Iowa State 109-100 in overtime, No. 7 Iowa got past Purdue 67-66, No. 8 Missouri downed Oklahoma State 105-83 and No. 9 Arizona stopped Villanova 75-67.

Also, No. 11 Syracuse defeated Notre Dame 99-87, No. 13 North Carolina escaped North Carolina State 84-81, No. 14 Florida State beat Cincinnati 95-80 and No. 19 Indiana topped Michigan State 75-60.

Later, it was No. 17 Kansas against Colorado, No. 18 Tennessee versus Kentucky and No. 20 Stanford facing UCLA.

Georgetown trailed by six points with 2:57 remaining, but a 3-point shot by Tillmon and a three-point play by Alonzo Mourning tied it with 1:30 left.

Sam Jefferson, inserted by Thompson for his defensive skills, got a rebound and made two foul shots with 15 seconds left. Charles Smith added two free throws to clinch it.

Smith finished with 19 points and Mourning 11. The Hoyas, 14-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference, moved into a tie with Seton Hall for the Big East lead.

Cliff Robinson scored 17 for Connecticut, 10-5 and 2-4.

"They won in almost textbook fashion," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "We did everything we had to, but their defense caught up to us in the end. They proved why they're the No. 3 team in the nation."

Wake Forest 75, No. 1 Duke 71
Freshman Derrick McQueen scored 20 points and Wake Forest upset the visiting Blue Devils.

Duke, which lost by 20 points to North Carolina earlier this week, trimmed a 15-point deficit to two in the second half. But McQueen, playing with four fouls, made two baskets as the Demon Deacons stayed in charge.

Danny Ferry scored 29 points for Duke, 13-2 overall and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest is 9-4 and 2-4.

No. 5 Oklahoma 109, Iowa St. 100
Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 38 points and Oklahoma scored the final nine points in overtime to beat Iowa State in the Big Eight.

Tony Martin made two straight baskets as the Sooners broke away from a 100-all tie. Oklahoma, which trailed by 11 points in the first half, is 15-2 while the host Cyclones are 9-4.



Associated Press photo

LANDOVER, MD. — Georgetown Hoyas guard Dwayne Bryant gets set to pass around University of Connecticut Huskies forward Murray Williams during Saturday afternoon action.

force the extra period. King, held to one point in the first half, finished with 15.

Wisconsin 71, No. 6 Michigan 68
Trent Jackson made the go-ahead free throw with 30 seconds left and Tim Locum added two more with four seconds remaining as host Wisconsin upset Michigan in the Big Ten.

Locum's clinching free throws came after Michigan's Rumeal Robinson missed two free throws with nine seconds remaining.

Jackson scored 21 points as Wisconsin, 10-5, ended a four-game losing streak. Glen Rice scored 25 for the Wolverines, 15-3.

No. 7 Iowa 67, Purdue 66
Ed Horton scored 26 points, including the winning basket with four seconds left that rallied Iowa over Purdue.

The visiting Hawkeyes trailed 56-45 midway through the second half before their comeback.

B.J. Armstrong scored 17 for Iowa, 14-3. Stephen Scheffler scored 12 for Purdue, 9-9, but missed a shot as time expired.

No. 8 Missouri 105, Oklahoma St. 83
Byron Irvin scored 30 points and sparked a second-half comeback that sent Missouri past visiting Oklahoma State in the Big Eight.

The Tigers trailed 62-54 before going on a 25-8 burst. Anthony Peeler added 22 points for Missouri, 16-3.

Freshman Byron Houston scored

27 for the Cowboys, 10-3.

No. 9 Arizona 75, Villanova 67
Sean Elliott got 31 points and set the school's all-time scoring record as Arizona beat visiting Villanova in a matchup of Wildcats.

Elliott, who shot 8-for-12 from the field and 13-for-15 from the foul line, now has 2,147 points. Bob Elliott, not related to Sean, held the old mark of 2,132.

Arizona is 13-2. Doug West scored 29 points for Villanova, 10-8.

No. 11 Syracuse 99, Notre Dame 87
Sherman Douglas scored 26 points and Syracuse ended a three-game losing by winning at Notre Dame.

Stephen Thompson added 25 points and Derrick Coleman had 21 for the Orangemen, 15-4. Joe Fredrick led Notre Dame, 8-3, with 24 points.

Syracuse led by two with 7:21 left and then outscored the Irish 10-4.

No. 13 North Carolina 84, No. 15 N. Carolina St. 81
Steve Bucknall scored 14 points and North Carolina held off North Carolina State, leaving the teams tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

The Tar Heels led 82-72 with 46 seconds left. The Wolfpack closed to 84-81 with six seconds left and then made a steal, but Chucky Brown missed a 3-point try as time expired.

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Calcavecchia leads by three

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia used a late burst of four birdies and an eagle to take a three-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$700,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Calcavecchia was three shots off the lead when he went to the 13th tee, but sandwiched an eagle between two pairs of birdies to finish with a 6-under-par 65.

"Every once in a while I get on a crazy roll like that. It was fun to do it today," Calcavecchia said after completing three trips over the TPC course at Scottsdale in 14-under-par 199.

Gary Hallberg and Mark McCumber shared second at 202 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.

Hallberg dropped a 50-foot eagle putt in his round of 66 and McCumber shot a 69.

Australian Steve Elkington played his front side in 29 on the way to a 64 that lifted him into a tie at 203 with Chip Beck and Scott Hoch. Beck shot a 66 and Hoch had a 69.

Paul Azinger and Jim Gallagher, who shot 68s, were next at 204.

Calcavecchia, who won the Australian Open late last season,

was even-par for the day through the first 12 holes and said he was "kind of frustrated, bombed out."

"I was playing great and nothing was happening. I'd hit one bad shot all day, in the water on the 12th, and I'm even par."

"I just said to myself, 'hey, make two or three birdies coming in and it's okay.' I was just trying to shoot 68 or 69 and I ended up with that wild finish."

It started on the par-5 13th where he needed only a 4-iron second shot to reach the green and two-putted for birdie.

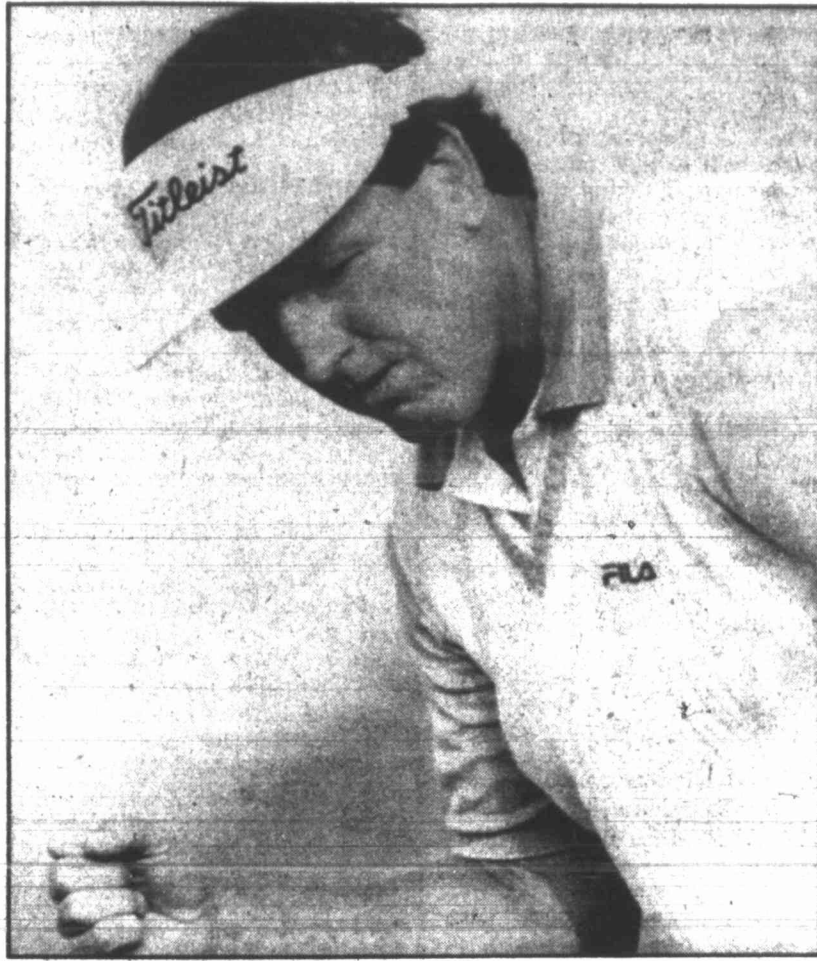
He dropped a 20-footer on the 14th. After a big drive on the par-5 15th, he hit a 5-iron within six feet of the cup and made the eagle putt.

On the 162-yard 16th, a 7-iron shot stopped four feet from the flag and he watched as the putt caught the right lip, made a 360-degree circle around the hole and then dropped in.

The 17th is a 332-yard par-4. His drive reached the front of the green and he two-putted for birdie-3, dropping a six-foot second putt.

The 18th refused to yield, however, and he two-putted for par from 20 feet.

"Just one of those amazing finishes," he said.



SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Golfer Mark Calcavecchia from North Palm Beach, Florida clenches his fist after dropping an eagle putt on the 15th hole Saturday.

Student manager blows whistle on coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former North Carolina State basketball student manager says he was offered cars, cash, apartments and money while involved with the program, and told an interviewer that the public will be "appalled" when they read about the behind-the-scenes activities with the Wolfpack in the forthcoming book, "Personal Fouls."

John Simonds Jr., thought to be the source of allegations in the book, was the subject of an interview televised by NBC Sports during halftime of the N.C. State-North Carolina game on Saturday. He said he decided to give information about the Wolfpack program and Coach Jim Valvano because he thought the public should see

behind the scenes. "I was on the inside. I saw things that the average public person does not see," Simonds said in the interview, which was conducted by NBC investigative reporter Armen Keteyian.

Valvano, who watched the videotape of Simonds' interview, responded, saying, "Integrity has always been, maybe, the most important aspect of the coaching profession. My integrity has been questioned for the last several weeks," Valvano said.

"All these allegations are false and they have hurt me personally and professionally," Valvano said. "(My family) have suffered a great deal.

In response to Simonds saying he

received cars, cash and an apartment, Valvano said: "It's also shocking, the thought that a manager was offered cars, cash ..."

The allegations of wrongdoing in the Wolfpack basketball program focus on the 1986-87 season, and appeared on the dust jacket of the book, published by Simon & Schuster. Those allegations were published two weekends ago by The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Among the charges were that Valvano funneled money from the Wolfpack Club to players, that grades were changed to help players retain eligibility, and that players received cars and money.

Also, the dust jacket said that one player "deliberately lost" an

NCAA first-round game so as not to be detected for drug use which would have jeopardized his NBA career.

Simonds has said that he is not the lone source for the book, but that several players and faculty members were involved in revealing information about the allegations.

"When the public sees this, I think that they're going to be shocked and appalled, especially back home, where basketball is a fever," Simonds said. "People just eat, drink, breathe basketball."

Simonds, now a student at Florida State, said he doesn't have an ax to grind in making the allegations against the program he once served.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GP
NY Rangers	25	17	7	57
Washington	24	17	7	55
Pittsburgh	25	17	4	54
Philadelphia	24	22	3	51
New Jersey	18	23	7	43
NY Islanders	14	29	2	30
Adams Division				
Montreal	32	12	6	70
Boston	18	19	10	46
Buffalo	19	21	6	44
Hartford	18	24	3	39
Quebec	15	27	6	36
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Detroit	21	18	8	50
St. Louis	16	22	9	39
Minnesota	14	22	10	38
Toronto	16	27	4	36
Chicago	13	27	7	33
Smythe Division				
Calgary	30	10	7	57
Los Angeles	27	13	5	57
Edmonton	24	16	6	54
Winnipeg	17	18	9	43
Vancouver	18	23	6	42
Friday's Games				
Chicago 3, Detroit 2				
New Jersey 6, Washington 5, OT				
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3				
Philadelphia 1, Edmonton 1, tie				
Saturday's Games				
Buffalo at Boston, 1:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.				
Calgary at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.				
New York Rangers at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.				
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.				
Detroit at Washington, noon				
Boston at Buffalo, 1:05 p.m.				

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	25	13	.658	
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	4
Boston	17	20	.459	7½
New Jersey	15	22	.405	9½
Washington	12	23	.343	11½
Charlotte	10	28	.263	15
Central Division				
Cleveland	28	7	.800	
Detroit	25	11	.694	3½
Milwaukee	22	13	.629	6
Atlanta	23	14	.622	6
Chicago	22	14	.611	6½
Indiana	9	23	.283	20
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	23	15	.607	
Houston	22	16	.579	1
Denver	20	17	.541	2½
Dallas	19	17	.528	3
San Antonio	10	27	.270	12½
Miami	4	33	.111	18
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	27	12	.692	
Phoenix	22	14	.611	3½
Seattle	22	14	.611	3½
Portland	20	16	.556	5½
Golden State	19	16	.543	6

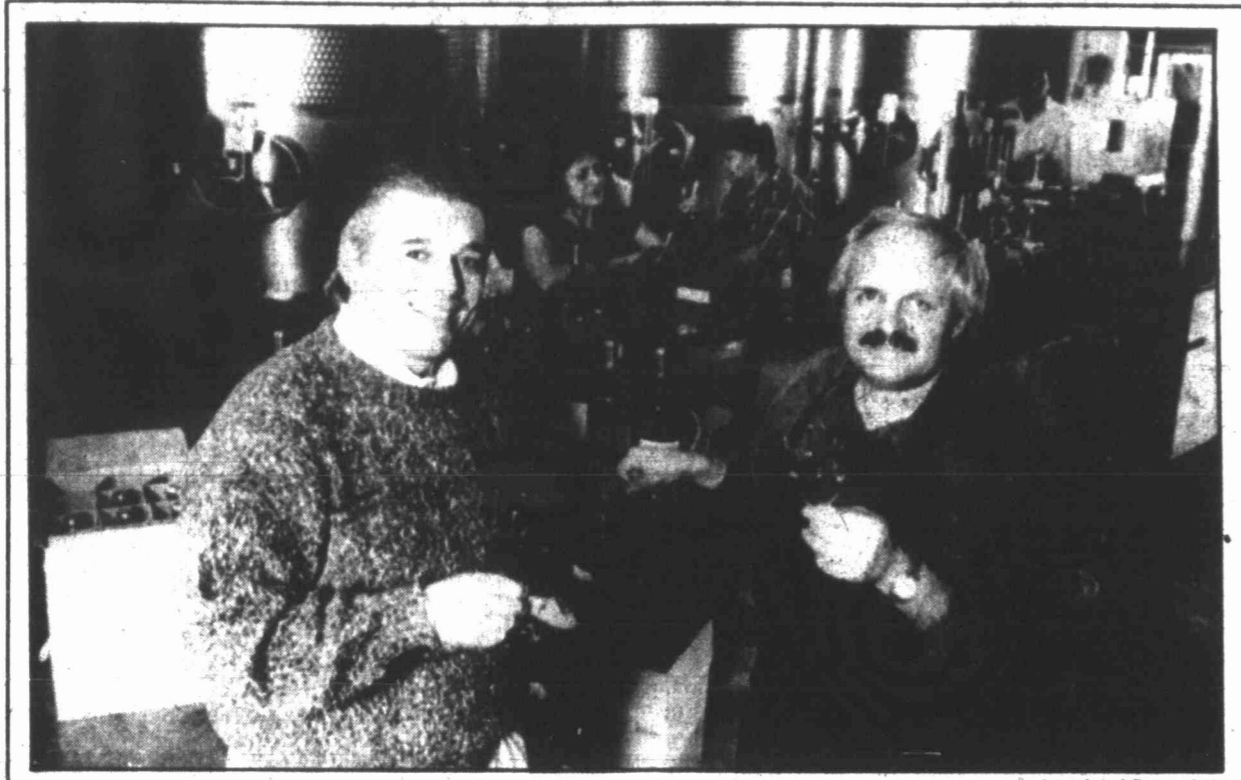
HS Hoops

SACRAMENTO				
Sacramento	11	24	.314	14
L.A. Clippers	10	28	.263	16½
Friday's Games				
Boston 117, Philadelphia 109				
Detroit 132, Indiana 105				
Utah 98, Milwaukee 96				
L.A. Lakers 115, Dallas 99				
Golden State 121, Houston 114				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.				
New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.				
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit at Boston, noon				
New York at Portland, 10 p.m.				
FORNS (48) — East 15; Rundell 10.				
HALFTIME — Reagan County 22, Forsan 22.				
Records — Reagan County (10-8, 2-2); Forsan (9-12, 0-4).				
GIRLS				
REAGAN COUNTY (56) — Minnick 15, Bayce 14.				
FORSAN (30) — Stockwell 8, Sims 6.				
HALFTIME — Reagan County 29, Forsan 12.				
Records — Reagan County (18-4, 4-0); Forsan (8-13, 1-4).				
JV — Reagan County 34, Forsan 20.				
SOUTH				
Alabama St. 106, Southern U. 104, OT				
Appalachian St. 91, E. Tennessee 87				
Ark.-Little Rock 87, Samford 84				
Athens St. 72, Talladega 60				
Emory 80, Rochester 74				
Cent. Florida 82, Nicholls St. 61				
Centenary 114, Georgia St. 88				
Clemson 77, W. Carolina 60				
Coastal Carolina 86, N.C.-Asheville 60				
Coker 88, Limestone 83				
Coll. of Charleston 59, Claflin 47				
Columbus 82, Armstrong St. 74				
Delta St. 87, Livingston St. 85				
Elizabeth City St. 102, Virginia St. 101				
Emory 80, Rochester 74				
Florida A&M 82, Howard U. 66				
Florida Memorial 104, Webber 90				
Florida Southern 96, Barry 83				
Florida Tech 88, St. Leo 79				
Ga. Southwestern 86, Shorter 71				
Grambling St. 85, Prairie View 76				
Guilford 58, Gardner-Webb 52				
Hampden-Sydney 86, Lynchburg 68				
High Point 79, Pfeiffer 77				
Jackson St. 76, Alcorn St. 61				
James Madison 87, William & Mary 50				
Johns Hopkins 80, Brewton-Farker 83				
Kentucky 86, Tennessee 85				
Ky. Wesleyan 84, N. Kentucky 71				
LSU 80, Alabama 78				
Lander 55, Francis Marion 47				
Lindsay Wilson 85, Campbellsville 75				
Marshall 62, Citadel 53				
Memphis St. 73, New Orleans 72				
Mississippi Col. 87, West Georgia 86, OT				
Mobile 80, Belhaven 73				
Morehouse 91, Knoxville 67				
N. Carolina A&T 86, Delaware St. 85, OT				
N. Illinois 79, Davidson 74				
N.C. Central 70, Winston-Salem 37				
N.C. Charlotte 72, South Alabama 70				
N.C. Wesleyan 84, N.C.-Greensboro 62				
NW Louisiana 80, Texas-Arlington 62				
North Alabama 66, Valdosta St. 64				
North Carolina 84, N. Carolina St. 81				
North Georgia 80, LaGrange 67				
North Texas 92, NE Louisiana 82, OT				
Pembroke St. 80, Mount Olive 69				
Presbyterian 75, Voorhees 64				
Randolph-Macon 77, Longwood 59				
Richmond 84, George Mason 61				
Roanoke 80, Marymount, Va. 55				
S. Carolina St. 107, Md.-E. Shore 66				
S. Indiana 78, Ashland 69				
S. Mississippi 91, Virginia Tech 78				
S.C.-Spartanburg 74, S.C.-Spartanburg 74				
SOUTHWEST				
Arkansas 88, Baylor 80				
Arkansas St. 57, Louisiana Tech 55				
Arkansas Tech 113, Hendrix 109				
Dallas Baptist 90, Austin Col. 70				
E. Central U. 65, NW Oklahoma 57				
Georgia Southern 69, Hardin-Simmons 63				
Oklahoma Christian 104, Science & Arts, Okla. 96				
Rice 79, Texas A&M 77				
S. Arkansas 80, U. of the Ozarks 70				
SW Oklahoma 57, NE Oklahoma 56, OT				
SW Texas St. 59, Stephen F. Austin 57				
St. Mary's, Texas 64, Southwestern, Texas 62				
Stetson 82, Texas-San Antonio 78				
Tarleton St. 70, Howard Payne 49				
Trinity, Tex. 69, Millsaps 65				
Tulsa 86, Indiana St. 57				
W. Texas St. 72, E. Texas St. 69				
Wayland Baptist 79, Midwestern St., Texas 62				
FAR WEST				
Adams St. 75, Western St., Colo. 62				
Air Force 58, Wyoming 55				
Arizona St. 67, Villanova 67				
Arizona St. 67, Southern Cal 62				
Boise St. 72, E. Washington 52				
Carroll, Mont. 88, Rocky Mountain 74				
Colo.-Colo. Springs 73, Colorado Christian 58				
Kansas 80, Colorado 74				
New Mexico 83, San Diego St. 76				
Stanford 84, UCLA 75				
Washington 71, Oregon 70				
MIDWEST				
Akron 87, Wright St. 78				
Allegheny 82, Ohio Wesleyan 79				
Anderson, Ind. 74, Indiana-Southeast 71				
Baker 75, Evangel 71				
Baldwin-Wallace 87, Marietta 75				
Ball St. 54, Butler 44				
Baptist Bible, Mo. 78, St. Louis Christian 61				
Beloit 77, Grinnell 65				
Bethel, Ind. 89, Huntington 80				
Blackburn 84, Principia 57				
Bowling Green 80, W. Michigan 61				
Calvin 79, Albion 72				
Cedarville 87, Rio Grande 74				
Cent. Michigan 79, Ohio U. 69				
Cent. Michigan 67, Carnegie-Mellon 58				
Chicago St. 70, SE Louisiana 61				
Concordia, Mich. 91, Spring Arbor 85				
Creighton 94, Bradley 68				

College Hoops

CULVER-STOCKTON 91, MISSOURI VAL 85, OT				
DePaul 85, Manchester 60				
Dordt 76, Briar Cliff 73				
Drake 65, S. Illinois 55				
Dubuque 63, Cent. Iowa 50				
Evansville 83, Dayton 65				
Ferris St. 88, Oakland, Mich. 82, OT				
Findlay 68, Wilmington, Ohio 66				
Fort Hays St. 78, Pittsburg St. 73				
Franklin 83, Taylor 78				
Goshen 77, Ind. Wesleyan 62				
Graceland 108, Mid-Am Nazarene 104				
Grand Rapids Baptist 85, Hillsdale 80				
Grand Valley St. 80, Wayne, Mich. 64				
Grand View 104, Iowa Wesleyan 91				
Hanover 77, Wabash 64				
Hiram Col. 85, Bethany, W. Va. 76				
Hope 90, Olivet 87, OT				
Ill.-Chicago 66, Wis.-Green Bay 65				
Illinois Wesleyan 80, Wheaton 67				
Indiana 75, Michigan St. 60				
Indiana Tech 98, Bluffton 75				
Iowa 67, Purdue 66				
Kalamazoo 87, Alma 77				
Kansas St. 80, Nebraska 68				
Kansas Wesleyan 77, Southwestern, Kan. 63				
Kearney St. 94, Mo. Southern 69				
Kent St. 72, E. Michigan 70				
Lake Superior St. 90, Michigan Tech 81				
Lawrence 73, Knox 71				
Lewis 114, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 99				
Loyola, Ill. 70, DePaul 69				
Mac Murray 89, Maryville, Mo. 68				
Madonna 95, Northwood, Mich. 89				
Malone 98, Walsh 87				
Marian, Ind. 100, Grace 82				
Marymount, Kan. 95, Avila 65				
McKendree 96, Mount St. Clare 77				
Miami, Ohio 54, Toledo 52				
Michi. Christian Col. 86, Nazareth, Mich. 70				
Midland Lutheran 97, Concordia, Neb. 80				
Missouri 105, Oklahoma St. 83				
Missouri Baptist 88, Hannibal-LaGrange 76				
Mo. Western 70, Washburn 69				
Mo.-St. Louis 96, NW Missouri St. 84				
Morningside 76, South Dakota 69				
Mount Senario 69, Concordia, S.P. 43				
Mount Union 62, Ohio Northern 45				
N. Iowa 99, Cleveland St. 98, OT				
NE Missouri 71, Missouri-Rolla 62				
Nebraska Wesleyan 85, Dana 78				
North Central 73, North Park 66				
Northwestern 75, Minnesota 67				
Northwestern, Wis. 82, Marian, Wis. 52				
Oberlin 61, Denison 47				
Oklahoma 109, Iowa St. 100, OT				
Olivet Nazarene 76, St. Xavier 64				
Ottawa, Kan. 90, St. Mary's, Kan. 85				
Orterbein 81, Heidelberg 77				

Business



EL PASO — Arthur Bieganowski, left, and Vito Liso taste some of the red wine made at the Bieganowski Cellars in El Paso recently. The company, the first winery to open in El Paso since prohibition, expects to start selling the wine in November.

A wine renaissance: 3 centuries later

EL PASO (AP) — The history of El Paso's wine industry spanned three centuries before Prohibition shut it down. Now the owners of a new local winery are sparking a renaissance.

Bieganowski Cellars started selling wine two months ago and already has grown to fourth place among Texas' 25 wineries, with a capacity of 85,000 gallons a year.

The quality of the wine — especially the champagne — has excited the owners and surprised some tasters.

Co-owner Arthur Bieganowski — an oenophile who delights in sticking his nose in a glass and inhaling the wine's aroma, then slurping a small mouthful to savor the spectrum of taste — says grape-growing is a natural for the area.

"If you look at the history, El Paso was the first winemaking area of Texas," he said. "People started making wine here in the 1600s and it continued until Prohibition. El Paso was the state's primary winemaking area until then, and it was pretty famous for having some good wines around the early 1900s."

Arthur Bieganowski, his brother, Chip, and consultant Vito Liso are as different as can be from the Franciscan monks who settled in El Paso almost 340 years ago and planted some of the first vineyards in the present-day United States.

Arthur is a neurologist and psychiatrist specializing in stress management. Chip is a Houston-based lawyer interested in lobbying the Legislature to change what he calls antiquated winemaking laws. Liso is a native of Italy and a mechanical engineer who learned about viticulture during years of selling and servicing winemaking equipment in Europe.

The wine is being distributed in El Paso, Las Cruces, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, and the Bieganowskis hope to begin distributing statewide in Texas by February.

But they don't want to rush anything.

"Making wine is a slow process," Liso said.

Bank teller retires after 47 years

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Marriage may have kept Mildred Cherry from becoming a first grade teacher, but it didn't keep her from fashioning a career in the banking business.

After working 47 years for three generations of Big Spring bankers, Mrs. Cherry has announced her retirement from The State National Bank on Jan. 31.

"I've enjoyed being a teller. You get so close to each of your customers," Mrs. Cherry said. "You get to know their children, and watch them grow into their own homes."

"I think the thing I'll miss most is the contact with my customers," she said. "I love to do things for people."

Mrs. Cherry began working for the bank as a bookkeeper in 1942, moved into the proof room after approximately two years, and then became a teller on very short notice.

Her 47-year banking career was not a planned one, she said. "I wanted to be a first-grade teacher," she explained. "I graduated from Wellington High School when I was 16, and then I went to Clarendon College."

"But I met my husband (John Cherry), and I didn't get to be a first-grade teacher."

After her marriage, she secured a job with the government farm program office — and was left unemployed by wartime cutbacks.

"I was hired by the grandfather of this bank, Mr. T.S. Currie, during World War II," Mrs. Cherry said Friday. "I had been working for the government office, the triple-A (American Agricultural Administration) office, but when the war came they had to cut down on their help. . . . Mr. Currie came to my house on a Friday and asked me to come to work Monday."



MILDRED CHERRY

"I began as a bookkeeper, and then I moved into what we called the proof room. Then, it was all done by hand, not like now with the computer; we did all the posting by hand. Just one day Mr. Currie came in and told me, 'I'm going to put you as a teller today' — and that's where I've been ever since."

Having worked for T.S. Currie, Robert Currie and now board chairman John Currie, Mrs. Cherry says quietly, "They're super, super people to work for. I have worked for three generations of Curries, and they're just great people. I've enjoyed every day of my job."

Though she noted she had no formal training for the job, Mrs. Cherry was familiar with the basics of a teller's duties from her work in the bookkeeping room. "If you've worked in a bank like I have, you understand what tickets you do make (as a teller), cash in and cash out tickets."

"You also have to be careful, know who you're giving your

money to," she said, "cashing checks and taking money for deposits. You have to be sure it's good money."

"Good money" doesn't necessarily just mean cash that isn't counterfeit, she noted. It also refers to genuine rather than forged checks and deposit slips.

During her tenure with the bank, there have been many changes, Mrs. Cherry noted. Now, most of the work of posting is done via computer; when she began working for the bank, the work was done by hand.

Testing checks against the deposits on which they were drawn also was done by hand, as was posting of notes for loans.

When the bank relocated to its current site, the new quarters included an in-house computer system — another change, since computer work previously was sent to Lubbock every night to be checked by a computer system there. The results were returned to the bank every morning, Mrs. Cherry noted.

"It was just checks and deposits," she said. "They would run it through their computer, and have it back to us next morning. Then we'd post it on each customer's account."

Now, the bank does the work on a daily basis with its own computer, she said.

"It used to take us all day to post one day's (banking) work," she said. "Now, with the computer, it's just a matter of hours."

She said she is looking forward to spending time with her granddaughter and to traveling after her retirement. The two go hand in hand: Mrs. Cherry's daughter and her husband reside in Las Cruces, N.M., with Erica Leigh. "She's named after my mother," Mrs. Cherry said.

Gas tax hike eyed as way to reduce budget deficit

DALLAS (AP) — To the Washington number crunchers evaluating a \$143 billion federal budget deficit and a \$3.2 trillion federal debt, the idea is very nearly irresistible: Hike the tax on gasoline sufficiently to wipe out at least the smaller of the two.

U.S. motorists would still be taxed more lightly than drivers anywhere else in the world, even if the 9.1-cent federal tax they presently pay on every gallon were increased by as much as \$1.

The U.S. Treasury, meanwhile, would be generously rewarded. Just a one-cent increase in the tax

would produce revenues of \$1 billion in one year, and simple arithmetic should demonstrate that an addition of 50 cents would bring in \$50 billion, while \$1 would collect \$100 billion. With little imagination, it is possible to see the budget deficit shrink to a manageable size, if not to oblivion.

But critics also see inflation, unemployment and reduced collections from other taxes as economic activity declines.

Although a gasoline tax hike is advocated by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan — and much-discussed by the National

Economic Commission and the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski — it is in some camps as unpopular as it is, on its face, simple. And in the oil business, it's anathema.

"There is no question that it would impact negatively on the industry," said Theodore Eck, chief economist for Amoco Corp. in Chicago. "It's a tax on our industry, so we'll probably yell a little louder, but nobody in the business community wants a new tax. That's all it is, another luxury tax — and as a revenue-raising

device, it is not efficient."

Economists not affiliated with the energy business also are troubled by the possible consequences of a larger gasoline tax. Considered regressive, it would come down hard on lower-income drivers who spend a disproportionate amount of their income on motor fuel — and on drivers in wide-open western states who have little access to mass transportation and many miles to travel.

The economy in general might suffer, according to these economists.



Getting fuel
MIDLAND — Red McKeller, president and owner of Texas Refreshments, is one of several thousand fleet operators who take advantage of the convenience of local automated fuel systems. The systems feature 24-hour availability, convenience and highly detailed accounting records.

Drilling report

A successful wildcat has rewarded Trend Exploration of Midland with good production from the Strawn Formation in Howard County, about two miles southeast of Vincent.

Trend's No. 3401 J.M. Sterling was potential at 226 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day, plus 557,000 CF casinghead gas on a 13/64 choke.

The well took the hole to a 7,886-ft. bottom, plugged it back to 7,831 and perforated the Strawn at 7,782 to 7,791 feet.

Flowing 46-gravity crude at the rate of 76 barrels per day plus 660,000 CF gas, the No. 2 C.F. Umphress et al has been finalized in Howard County's Mer-Max Field. Drill site was about two miles northwest of Coahoma.

Modest production potential was recorded when the No. 50 H.R. Clay was completed in Howard County's sector of the Howard-Glasscock Field, 13 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Exxon is the operator. The well showed ability to pump two barrels of oil with 142 barrels of salt water per day on open choke.

It probed to a 3,358-ft. bottom and will produce from Grayburg-San Andres Formation perforations ranging from 2,277 to 3,219 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN COUNTY
First production data have been filed for a new producer in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend, 15 miles southwest of Tarzan.

Designated as the No. 1 Mabec "Q," the well pumped 30-gravity crude at the rate of 65 barrels per day, along with 71,000 CF casinghead gas and 160 barrels of waste water.

No. 1 Deventer has been recompleted for greatly improved pay in the South Dewey Lake Field, Glasscock County.

Drill site was about 10 miles west of Garden City.

Houston-based GWR Operating Inc. is the operator. Production will be from a new set of Wolfcamp Formation perforations at 9,008 to 9,012 feet into the wellbore. Flow pressure came in at 675 PSI.

The well was recompleted after a plugback to 9,910 feet. It was bottomed at 11,161 feet when drilled in 1983. First production was from Strawn perforations, 10,011 to 10,104 feet into the wellbore. Initial potential was 20 BOPD.

New pay tested at 45-gravity.

Crude oil prices fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Technical factors and profit-taking have depressed the market for crude oil and refined petroleum products.

In moderate trading Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the February contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, lost 42 cents to \$18.86 a barrel, after rising 2 cents on Thursday.

The contract, which was set to expire Friday, had reached a 14-month high on Wednesday after breaking the psychologically important \$19-a-barrel level. It shot up to \$19.45 a barrel at one point Thursday before falling back largely on profit-taking.

Among refined contracts traded on the exchange Friday, February home heating oil settled 1.15 cents lower to 52.60 cents a gallon, after falling 0.86 cent on Thursday.

The February contract for unleaded gasoline, which declined 0.16 cent in Thursday's session, settled at 51.78 cents a gallon Friday.

Business briefs

Banker to pursue investments

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

John Arrick is enthused: After 18 years with The State National Bank, he's leaving to go into business for himself.

The 40-year-old Arrick will pursue "practically exclusively energy-related" business investments, he said, and will remain associated with the bank through March 1.

"I and my family are very excited to be making this change and still be able to stay in Big Spring," Arrick said Friday. "The main thing I want to convey to the public is that I'm leaving the bank to take care of personal business interests that I have in this area."

"(Leaving) will allow me to properly take care of those interests, and have new associations with people in the energy — primarily oil and gas — field," he said.

Arrick and his wife Sidney have three children: daughters Brooke, a Big Spring High School freshman; and Jamie, a Goliad sixth grader; and son Jay, a Hillcrest Baptist kindergartener. The family attends First United Methodist Church.

Aside from his banking career, Arrick is a past president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and was named the chamber's Outstanding Young Man of Big Spring in 1975. A Big Spring



JOHN ARRICK

native, he is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, Texas Tech University's bachelor of business administration program, and the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University — an equivalent to a master's in banking.

He also coaches youth football, teen baseball, and youth soccer and basketball teams. Last year, his teen baseball team won its way to the state tournament; he also coached soccer and coed pre-teen basketball.

Arrick said he definitely plans to maintain his involvement in youth-related activities in Big Spring.

Sheppard named 'Miss Go-Give'

Dene Sheppard, Big Spring, an independent sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., received national recognition this month when she was selected by company founder Mary Kay Ash as "Miss Go-Give" for January.

Each month the award goes to four of 3,500 independent Mary Kay sales directors who best exhibit the company's philosophy of unselfish devotion to helping others achieve success. Fellow sales directors nominated Sheppard for the coveted award, citing occasions when she shared her time, sales and product knowledge with other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

"As 'Miss Go-Give,' Dene represents the best that our company has to offer," said Mary Kay Ash. "We are proud of her cheerful, giving spirit and her interest in helping other women discover the true potential within them."

She will be spotlighted in the company's national magazine, *Applause*, and is also eligible for the annual "Miss Go-Give" Award presented each year at the



DENE SHEPPARD

Mary Kay national seminar in Dallas.

Sheppard joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in 1982 as an independent beauty consultant. Her sales and recruiting accomplishments earned her the position of sales director in 1983. Her impressive job performance has earned her top honors during her career, including the prized pink Cadillac.

Coastal offer is topic

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials from Coastal Corp. and Texas Eastern Corp. are scheduled to meet today to discuss Coastal's \$2.6 billion offer for Texas Eastern.

Since Coastal announced Monday its intention to buy all of Texas Eastern's outstanding common stock at \$42 per share, the two Houston-based companies have been in and out of court trying to prevent Texas Eastern directors from implementing anti-takeover measures.

A Houston federal court judge issued an injunction Monday that prevented Texas Eastern from initiating litigation in another court without his permission. But Friday, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals stayed Hughes' injunction.

Hughes' ruling came after Coastal and two Texas Eastern stockholders filed suits seeking an injunction to keep Texas Eastern from using "a poison pill" to stop the tender offer.

A poison pill typically is a measure that makes a hostile takeover of a company prohibitively expensive. Hughes consolidated the suits and set a hearing for Feb. 6.

After Hughes' injunction was lifted, Texas Eastern filed a lawsuit against Coastal and Colorado Interstate Corp., Coastal's wholly owned subsidiary, in a Chancery Court in Delaware. The suit asks the court to rule that Texas Eastern's Share Purchase Rights Plan — what Coastal and the two stockholders refer to as the "poison pill" — is lawful. The plan was adopted in 1986.



DALLAS — Genie Johnson poses in front of her company logo recently in Dallas. Her CEO Network is a for-profit company that attracts business people to learn from one another who might be in need of their services.

Networking a profitable venture for Dallas woman

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — For years Genie Johnson used networking to drum up business for her home-based financial planning service. Now, networking is her business.

Five days a week, Ms. Johnson is up before dawn to lead her clients in get-acquainted, hustle-business, booster breakfasts that are the core of CEO Network, a for-profit company that gathers business people who hope to become each other's clients.

Often, her clients provide the entertainment.

At 7 a.m. at a Luby's Cafeteria, Carol Hudson, clad in a turquoise business suit and silk blouse, danced around tables joining in the chorus and clapping on beat to a tape of the popular song "Shout."

"I'm so excited to tell you about Pride Maintenance (her husband's cleaning company) it makes me just want to — Shout!" she told the accountants, attorneys, physicians and small business owners seated at the cafeteria tables.

Such off-the-wall presentations are one of the many strategies Ms. Johnson encourages CEO Network members to use when "hustling business."

One corporate astrologer showed members how to read the stars and made predictions. On another morning, a Tai Chi instructor had members stretching to relax.

Networking, as the business tactic is called, is not a new concept. "But it's an idea whose time has come," Ms. Johnson said.

That is, whose time has come to

make money.

Capitalizing on nine years of experience in non-profit networking groups, as an Amway distributor and as her own boss, Ms. Johnson designed a highly structured way of trading tips or "leads."

She turned it into a company that grossed \$2.6 million in sales in 1988, its first year.

"I started with \$5,000, a copier, and a computer and me," she said. "I knew I could do it, but it's doing it much faster."

Johnson's sixth group will begin Tuesday, meeting for a 1½-hour breakfast once a week. Seating is assigned by a computer with no more than four members to a table. Each group has only one industry representative, to avoid competition for business.

As if giving testimonials, members who have had a good week stand up and tell how many leads they received that turned into business and then thank the charitable lead-giver while others applaud. Then they settle back for the presentation of the week.

Members pay a \$100 initiation fee, \$150 annual membership and a \$50 monthly charge for breakfast. Members of a new downtown business group, restricted to leaders of businesses with \$2 million or more in sales, pay a \$500 initiation fee, a \$250 renewal, and \$75 a month for breakfast and parking.

Ms. Johnson also hosts training seminars to teach people the best ways to network.

The company operates on the concept that the more the groups meet, the more acquainted

members will become and the more they will give out other members' names and numbers to friends and acquaintances in need of their services.

"It's the smartest business decision I ever made," said David R. Oates, an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. who has been coming to the breakfasts since they began.

"I've got 50 sales people working for me out there all the time," said Rufus Hampton, a former internal revenue auditing manager whose business, Audit Protectors, helps taxpayers resolve problems with the IRS.

Many of her members run small, sometimes obscure businesses.

Emlyn Miller, who helps his customers define and reach their goals through his business, Personal Improvement Systems, said non-profit networking groups expect members to help administer the organizations.

"For-profit (networking) eliminates all that for those of us who are members" so people can concentrate on finding business prospects, Miller said.

"It's no secret we're here to hustle business," Hampton said. "It's a very costly membership for this thing. But I had recouped my membership in over a month's time."

In 1988, CEO Network members, about 160, exchanged 44,652 leads on business prospects.

This year, Ms. Johnson hopes to open franchises in Texas and bordering states.

Association honors Dillard founder

NEW YORK (AP) — The founder and chairman of Dillard Department Stores Inc. was honored for his half-century in business with a gold medal from a retailing industry group.

The National Retail Merchants Association gave William Dillard its achievement award at a luncheon that wound up the group's annual convention Wednesday.

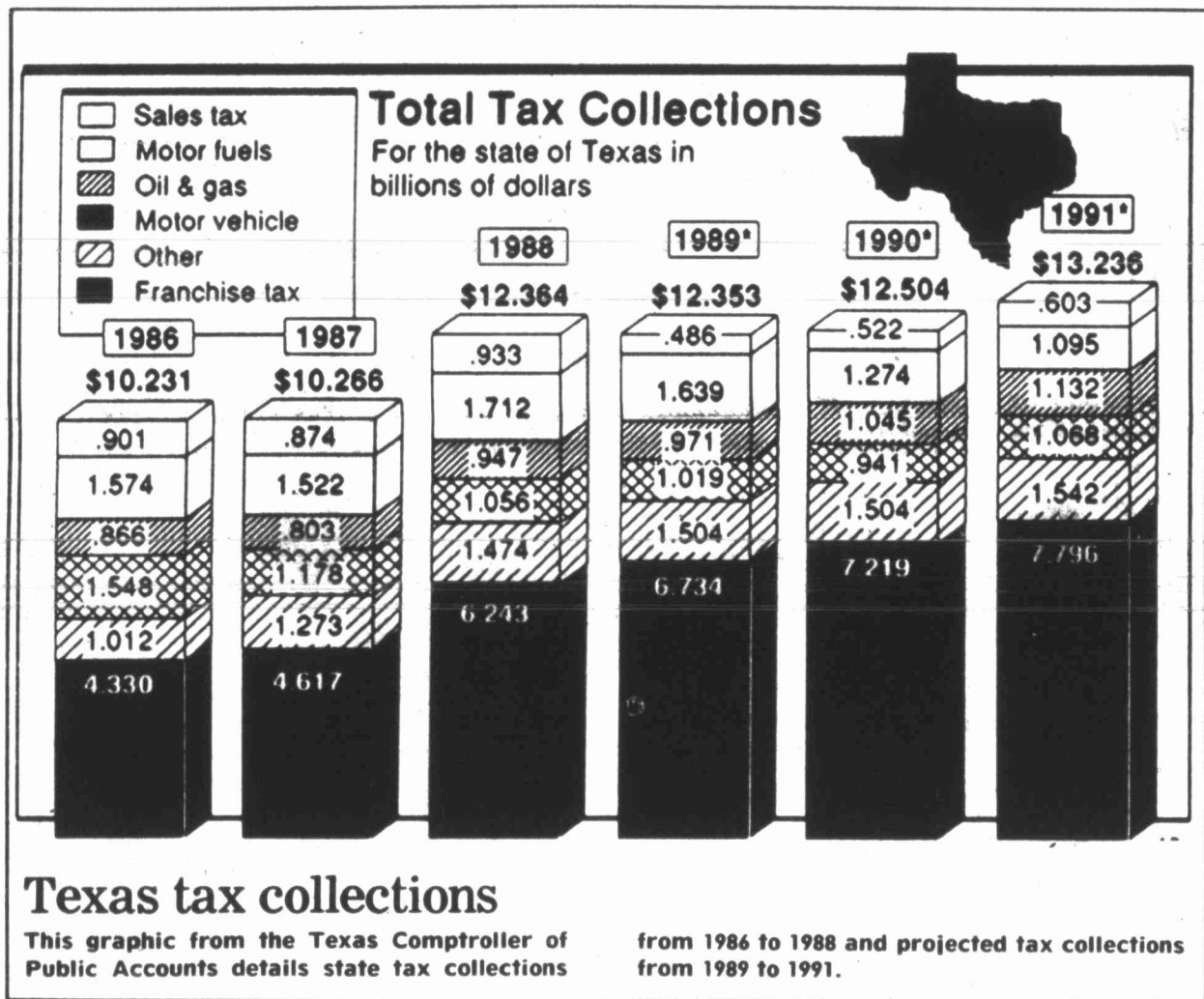
Dillard, 74, who opened his first store in 1938, is known as an innovative retailer, and industry experts consider his stores outstanding among department stores. His chain includes 146 Dillard stores and the 12 Higbee stores he owns in conjunction with shopping mall developer Edward DeBartolo.

The Dillard stores, located primarily in the Midwest and Southwest, had an estimated \$2.5

billion in sales last year.

Dillard was born in Mineral Springs, Ark., and received business degrees from the University of Arkansas and Columbia University. After working for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for eight months, he opened his first store in Nashville, Ark.

Dillard Department Stores is headquartered in Little Rock, Ark.



Texas tax collections
This graphic from the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts details state tax collections from 1986 to 1988 and projected tax collections from 1989 to 1991.

Zeroing in on a new breed of bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Invest \$450 now, get \$1,000 back in the year 2000, and pay no income tax on your earnings!

If that's the sort of proposition that appeals to you, you might want to check out an increasingly popular investment known as zero-coupon municipal bonds.

Despite their somewhat ponderous name, municipal zeros aren't all that complicated.

They are close cousins, in fact, of U.S. savings bonds, and can be used for many of the same purposes and goals as savings bonds.

One big difference: While you may well eventually have to pay taxes on the money you earn from savings bonds, there is no federal tax on income from the typical municipal zero issued by a state or local government.

Savings bonds, of course, are sold through a long-established national program, and are easily accessible at banks and other financial institutions, or even from your

...if inflation increases, zeros offer you no protection. In fact, assuming that the general level of market interest rates rises along with inflation, the value of a zero will fall should you want to sell it before maturity.

The Cleveland-based brokerage firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. calls the municipal zeros it sells Stripped Tax-Exempt Participations, or STEPs.

A few states, in addition, have begun offering bonds specifically designed as zeros.

In December, Connecticut offered the first in what is planned as twice-a-year sales of College Savings Bonds with maturities of five to 20 years. For Connecticut residents, they are exempt from both federal and state tax.

Since zeros pay no current interest, they are obviously unsuitable for people who want or need income from their in-

vestment to help them meet living expenses. Rather, they are designed to appeal to people saving for some future goal.

Buyers of zeros pay a fraction of the bonds' face value that is calculated to produce a certain annual compound growth rate until the bonds are redeemed on maturity at face value.

They eliminate the uncertainty that comes with conventional

bonds about what reinvestment options will be available for interest as it is paid out over time.

"We can think of no investment vehicle whose results are more clearly defined," says Prescott, Ball & Turben in its monthly publication Investor News. "For that reason, zeros are of great value in financial planning."

Drawbacks and possible pitfalls? Yes, there are several.

In their eagerness to get a tax break, many buyers of municipals often don't bother to calculate whether they might actually do better, even after taxes, in some other type of investment.

With a municipal zero, you can know precisely what after-tax dollar amount you can expect to receive in 1995, or 2000, or 2005.

But because of inflation, there is no way of telling in advance how much purchasing power those dollars will have — for example, whether they will cover a college tuition payment or not.

Furthermore, if inflation increases, zeros offer you no protection. In fact, assuming that the general level of market interest rates rises along with inflation, the value of a zero will fall should you want to sell it before maturity.

The automatic compounding feature of zeros that appeals to so many investors actually exaggerates this effect. So their market values tend to fluctuate even more than those of conventional bonds with the ups and downs of interest rates.

"We can think of no investment vehicle whose results are more clearly defined," says Prescott, Ball & Turben in its monthly publication Investor News. "For that reason, zeros are of great value in financial planning."

employer through payroll deductions.

Municipal zeros, which trace their origins back just a few years, aren't yet so widely available.

But inquiries at brokerage firms in your area may lead you to one of several firms that creates zeros from ordinary municipal bonds through a process, called stripping, that separates them from their current interest payments.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Big Spring

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1988

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	10,716
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	18,100
	Interest-bearing balances	83,076
	Securities	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	20,600
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	48,704
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	983
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	47,721
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,727
	Other real estate owned	2,829
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	3,651	
Total assets	188,420	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	30,604
	Interest-bearing	133,284
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
	Noninterest-bearing	-0-
	Interest-bearing	-0-
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	-0-
	Federal funds purchased	-0-
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	215
	Other borrowed money	-0-
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,515	
Total liabilities	165,618	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
	Common stock	1,800
	Surplus	1,800
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	19,202
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
	Total equity capital	22,802
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	188,420

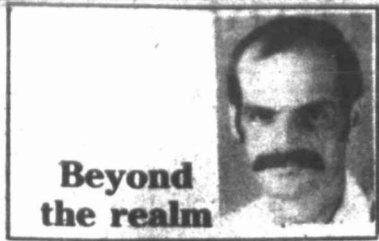
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: [Signatures]

Betty Rains
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
January 18, 1989



Beyond the realm

Surviving Super Sunday

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Super Sunday's here. Hurrah, hurrah.

That's right, folks. The annual version of the ultimate game is here again. Of course, as former Dallas Cowboys running back Duane Thomas once asked: "If it's the ultimate game, why do they play it every year?"

For about 16 hours today, NBC will devote itself to the clash between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals for the championship of professional football.

The funny thing is, the game itself will only comprise about three hours of TV time. The other 13 hours or so will be filled with shots of Bob, Gayle, Ahmad, Paul, et al talking to bartenders, fans, policemen, coaches, general managers... and maybe some of the players.

It has been said that the Super Bowl is the single most over-hyped event in the United States today. Boy, talk about understatement. To say that the game is over-hyped is about the same as saying Winston Churchill had a thing against Adolf Hitler.

It's also been said that our priorities are misplaced when we lavish so much attention on a mere football game. Again, we're guilty as charged. Until something more worthwhile comes along that can attract 80,000 customers and a national TV audience, I guess we're stuck with the Super Bowl.

So, how do we learn to live with Super Sunday and its excesses?

I'm glad you asked. By the merest coincidence, I happen to have a handy quiz designed to make this day a bit more bearable for those tired of football.

If this doesn't work, you can always rent a movie or something. So, without further ado, here's the inaugural Uncle Stevie's Super Super Bowl Quiz:

• This year's Super Bowl will be played at:

1. Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.
2. Texas Stadium in Irving.
3. Howdy Doody Stadium in Walla Walla.
4. A cow pasture near Amarillo.

• San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh is considered by many to be:

1. A genius.
2. A snappy dresser.
3. A flake.
4. A communist.

• The winner's share at this year's Super Bowl will be:

1. \$20,000.
2. \$30,000.
3. \$50,000.
4. Enough to settle Mexico's national debt.

• Cincinnati running back Ickey Woods finishes the "Ickey Shuffle" by:

1. Twirling his fingers and swiveling his hips.
2. Sticking out his tongue and doing a handstand.
3. Flapping his arms like a bird and crossing his eyes.
4. Stripping off his uniform and laughing like a loon.

• The number of people who will watch on TV is estimated to be:

1. In the millions.
2. In the billions.
3. A lot.
4. Drunk.

• Who will sing the national anthem prior to the start of the game?

1. Anita Bryant.
2. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
3. Tammy Faye Bakker.
4. Dan Quayle.

• The halftime show will feature:

1. Music.
2. A laser show.
3. The rock 'n' roll group Aerosmith.
4. 20 million people rushing to the powder room.

• Doing the play-by-play and color commentary for this year's game will be:

1. Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen.
2. Clark Kent and Jimmy Olson.
3. Crockett and Tubbs.
4. Mickey Mouse and Goofy.

• The losing coach will be:

1. Interviewed after the game.
2. Fired after the game.
3. Declared a national disgrace and banned from the game.
4. Shot by a firing squad.

• The Dallas Cowboys will return to the Super Bowl when:

1. They get a new quarterback.
2. They get a new offensive line.
3. They get a new head coach.
4. When pigs fly.



By STEVE RAY
Special to the Herald

Marilyn Dudley of Irving was offered \$10,000 for her prize winning Pekingese just a few days ago.

She turned it down. \$10,000 just isn't enough for a dog who won the Texas Specialty twice and was in contention for the best of show title in Big Spring Saturday.

Now \$10,000 translates into well over \$1,250 per pound for a Pekingese, those small, loveable creatures with long straight hair and a pug face only a mother could love.

But Dudley gets \$250 for a stud fee from three-year-old Symon, and Symon can breed — well just as many times as he's in the mood.

Dudley and Symon were just two of the hundreds of owners and exhibitors at the Big Spring Kennel Club's All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"They had come from as far away as Colorado and as near as Big Spring to enter their animals in what has become one of the top dog shows in West Texas.

"We've come here ever since

we've been showing dogs," said Mrs. George Brown of Hobbs, N.M.

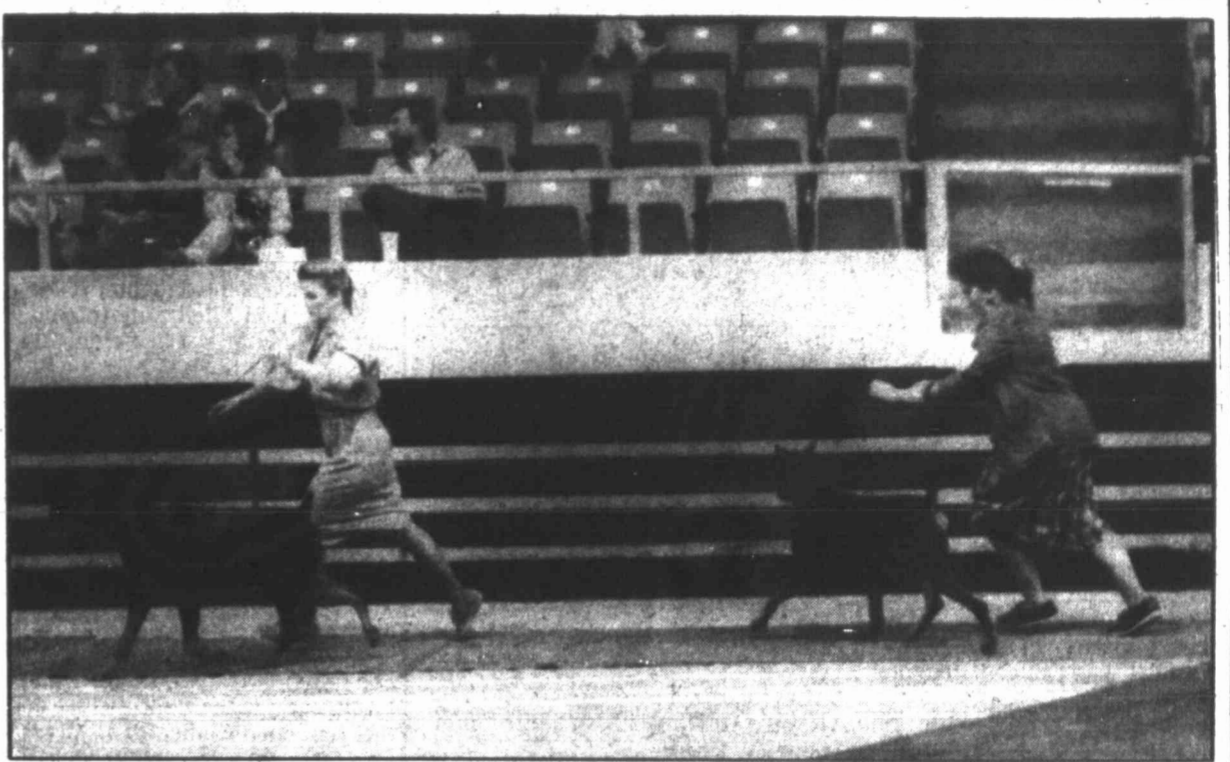
"We even came down here on ice that was two inches thick, driving about 20 miles an hour. Then last year we came down here and the wind was blowing 90 miles an hour."

Brown and her husband were exhibiting two of their dogs. One of them — Twister — was making his debut in the show ring, a debut the Browns hoped would be the beginning of their second breed-champion.

Most of the exhibitors at the Big Spring show were showing their own animals. But many of the dogs were being shown by handlers — professionals who make their living by grooming and taking dogs owned by other people to shows all across the country.

"I've got nine dogs here," said Houston's Craig Osborne, one of the top handlers at the show. "They belong to nine different people."

Osborne, who has been coming to Big Spring for about 10 years, deals with poodles. He was carefully combing the hair of a



The coliseum has Gone to the dogs

small, silver toy poodle. On a nearby dog cage, a red standard poodle named Claire waited for her turn on the grooming table.

"I hit about 100 shows a year, ranging from New York to California," Osborne said.

Handlers charge differing fees for their talents. Osborne says it costs an owner anywhere from \$50 for a toy poodle to \$70 for a standard poodle per show, as well as regular boarding fees.

Handlers and owners said they got into showing dogs for different reasons, but were unanimous in agreeing that it was one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives.

"I admit it. I've been bit by the show bug," said Karen Kendall, Corpus Christi, who was showing two of her Afghan hounds.

"I've had Afghans as pets for 14 years but I caught the fever when I attended my first show. We enjoy the traveling. We don't have any kids so our dogs have kind of become our children and we like seeing them win."

For Terry Russell of Midland, showing his Bouviers des Flanders just came naturally after buying

one to protect his family. "I was working real late and my wife was by herself," Russell said. "We read an article in Reader's Digest about Bouviers being used in a canine program at a police department in California."

"They were very loyal and obedient. We needed a dog who was gentle around kids but when you were put under threat would do whatever was necessary."

Russell's Bouviers have gone the extra mile on occasion. At one point, his kids were swimming at their grandparents' house when a Bouviers "came to the rescue."

"The kids were both outside and were splashing in the water and creating havoc. She thought they were drowning and leaped through a plate-glass patio door. She went through the glass to drag them out of the water. We were just lucky she wasn't cut badly," Russell said.

While most members of the Big Spring club were using their talents to run the show, at least one was taking the opportunity to push her Scottish Terrier cham-

pion to even greater heights. "I may be the only club member from Big Spring who is exhibiting," said Carole Owen, who held high hopes her Scottie would be named best of breed and then best of show.

Winning wouldn't come easy. The show also had its share of celebrities.

Among them — Champion Louan's Apache Starfire — a Maltese weighing about three pounds and is considered the number one dog of its breed in the country.

How much is he worth? "It all depends," said handler Vicki Abbott of Dallas who refused to even guess at a price. "It depends on who wanted to buy him and how much they were willing to pay."

But remember this. Symon's stud fee, after winning two of the top dog shows in Texas, was just \$250.

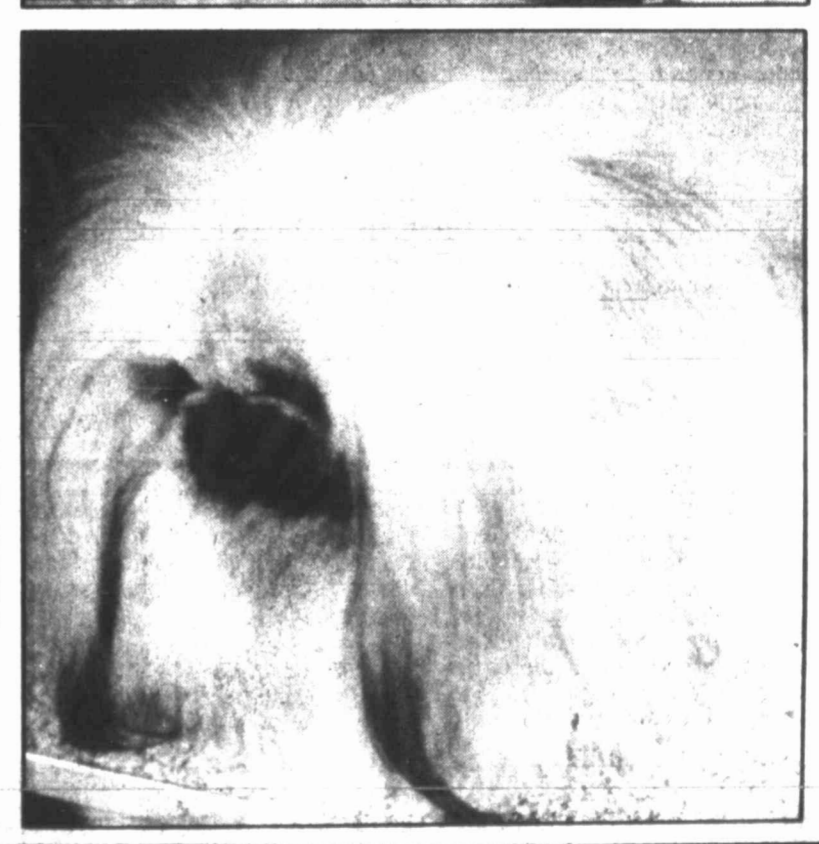
For a chance at puppies from Starfire be prepared to shell out \$500.

And that's a pretty price to pay for a little puppy love.



Mrs. Don Barbour of Lake Dallas practices getting the attention of her Wolfhound with a piece of liver before going into the ring in the photo above. C.L. Eudy of Lubbock puts on his exhibitor's armband as he holds his Shih Tzu in the top left photo. Both exhibitors and dogs run around the ring while the judge observes them in

the top right photo. Six rings on the floor of the coliseum were kept busy Saturday with hundreds of dogs being shown before judges and spectators in the above right photo. Symon, a three-year-old Pekingese from Irving in the photo at right, can command \$250 as stud fee.



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Weddings

Matlock-McKinney

Katrina Gaye Matlock and Rory Dane McKinney exchanged wedding vows Dec. 31 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Midland Christian Fellowship, with Pastor Daniel Schiel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matlock, Midland; and the granddaughter of Mrs. A.J. (Kay) Allen, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinney, Midland; and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, Fort Stockton.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two spiral and one fan candelabra, decorated with greenery and featuring 45 long, white tapers that were lit by Christopher Joe Matlock and Jeanne Kay Matlock, Tempe, bride's nephew and niece, Tempe, Ariz.

Organist was Colleen Houghton, Midland.

Celebration tapes from the James Robison ministry and Sandi Patti were the prelude and reception music.

Robin Wilson sang "Only God Could Love You More," and Mark and Dede Ford sang "Circle of Two."

After the couple took communion, a tape featuring the bride singing "Love Will Be Our Home" was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown by Shirlee for Jean Phoenix, fashioned of white satin-finish heirloom lace with a high shadow neckline with sheer, deep "Vs" in the front and back, heavily accented with dangling crystal beads and pearls. Sheer lace puff over long-fitted sheer net sleeves were accented with lace appliques. The natural V-waistline flowed into a full-lace skirt with pick-ups topping of crystal around the sheer ruffled hemline, including a chapel-length train. The finger-tip headpiece featured braided, heart-shaped simulated pearls. The pearls and satin flowers adorned the puffed and blusher, while strings of pearls feathered around the bride's face.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, surrounded by white carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

The bridegroom wore a solid white Pierre Cardin tuxedo complete with tails, white cummerbund and bow tie, which accented his white shirt. His boutonniere was a single white sweetheart rose framed by Stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Melinda Matlock, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Brenda McKinney, bridegroom's sister-in-law, escorted by her husband, Clay McKinney, bridegroom's brother, Pecos; Kim McKinney, bridegroom's sister-in-law, Sweetwater, escorted by Terry Lowe, Midland; Deana Baker, escorted by Jerry Wallace, both of Midland; Shelly VanHoff, escorted by Kevin Matlock, bride's brother, both of Midland; and Shari VonHoff, escorted by Cletus Buckaloo, both of Midland.

Junior bridesmaid Jeannie Kaye Matlock, bride's niece, escorted by her brother, Christopher Matlock, bride's nephew.

Flower girl Brooke McKinney, bridegroom's niece, Sweetwater,



MRS. KATRINA MCKINNEY

was escorted by ringbearer Clay Ryon McKinney, bridegroom's nephew, Pecos.

Best man was Troy McKinney, bridegroom's brother, Sweetwater. Tammy Sherwood, Midland, presided at the guest register table.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a red cloth, framed with white lace and anchored with three lace-trimmed red fans, featured red punch served from a clear "Moderno" punch bowl. The bride's portrait and the wedding cake also decorated the table. The three-tiered cake, made by Mrs. James Campbell, Midland, was white sour cream white icing. The tiers were situated over a white fountain with fresh red carnations and greenery scattered around the fountain in which red water flowed. Each side of the fountain featured a two-tiered satellite cake with a stairway leading from the fountain to the top tier, decorated with figurines representing the wedding party.

An extension of the stairway led off the bottom of the satellite cake to a single divided tier situated in front of the fountain. A small bride extended from one side of the cake to the other. White icing roses with pale green icing leaves, greenery and fresh red carnations were used for color. On the sides of the cake were small cherubs inside icing archways. A border with stringwork inside-draped garlands flowed around the cake. The cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a red cloth, accented with a wide lace runner down the center, featured a "Deputy Groom Bear" handcuffed to his bride. The centerpiece was flanked by a German chocolate cake.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, is a student at Midland College and is employed part-time at the county attorney's office.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Alpine High School, and a 1988 graduate of Odessa College Law Enforcement Academy, is a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

After a wedding trip to Fort Davis and Big Bend, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Montgomery-Barber

Sheila Montgomery, 1510 State Park Dr., and Jeff Barber, 2605 Dow, were united in marriage Jan. 21, 1989 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at the home of David and Sharon Justice, 1201 Pennsylvania, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Marylon Montgomery, 1510 State Park Dr.

Bridegroom's parents are Johnnie Barber, Midland; and Paul Barber, San Angelo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with dried flower arrangements in blue, mauve, pink and beige, flanked by ivy arrangements on brass pedestals.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory-colored satin, featuring a three-foot train, lace bodice, and full-length sleeves with gathered lace. Pearls adorned the sleeves and the hem of the dress. She wore a matching hat with lace bands adorned with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath, accented with pink satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Sharon Justice, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Stephanie Guzman.

Best man was Robby Phernetton.

Ringbearer was Daniel Barber, bridegroom's son; and Rodney Kinard, bride's son.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home. The two-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink roses. A Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine sat on top of the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by The Learning Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High and is employed by Permian Distributing Inc.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Military

Marine Pvt. Marine Noel Lozano, son of Irieno and Irma Lozano, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Lozano was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily

routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1988 graduate of Faith Christian Academy, he joined the Marine Corps in July.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Allen-Dumas

Laura Rose Allen and James Edwin Dumas, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 21, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Crestview Baptist Church, Midland, with John Gerlach, minister of Family Ministries and Outreach, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allen, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grigg, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dumas, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candelabras.

Organist was Lynn Millwood, Dallas.

Vocalist was Sandy Spauling, Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin with Chantilly lace on the scalloped bodice. The dress also featured a bow in the back, a chapel-length train hemmed with lace, and a calf-length veil edged in lace.

She carried a bouquet of peach roses and white carnations pinned to a lace-covered Bible that belongs to her grandfather.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew (Sandy) Merritt, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenny (Carol) Bradshaw, Midland; Mrs. Bob (Donna) Fuchs, bridegroom's sister, The Colony; and Mrs. Brad (Karen) Winchester, bridegroom's sister, Coppell.

Flower girl was Larissa Adkins, bride's cousin, Big Spring.

Best man was Roland Moreland, Midland.

Groomsmen were Mike Tischer, Cedar Hills; Mickey Hayes, Midland; and Frank Millwood, Dallas.

Ushers were Jason Grigg, bride's brother, Big Spring; Brad Winchester, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Coppell; Phil Miller, Midland; Randy Hodgins,



MRS. LAURA DUMAS

Midland; and Mitch Bryant, Midland.

Candlelighters were Jason Grigg, bride's brother, Big Spring.

Ringbearer Jonathan Winchester, bridegroom's nephew, Coppell, carried the pillow that was used at the bride's mother's wedding.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's chocolate cake was decorated with white icing, featuring a cross surrounded by greenery, baby's breath and white flowers. The bridegroom's cake was made of coconut.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, and graduated from Churchill High School, San Antonio. She is employed by Exxon Co., USA, Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland; and graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed by Avalon Vocational-Technical Institute, Odessa.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Salsgiver-Porras

Diane Salsgiver and Pete Porras Jr. were united in marriage Jan. 14, 1989 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Father Stephen White, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salsgiver, Richmond, Va.

Bridegroom's parents are Alicia Porras, 1113 Mulberry; and Pete Porras Sr., Odessa.

Guitarist was Cynthia Chavez.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, teal-length, 1930s-style gown, fashioned with bows on the sleeves.

She carried a silk bouquet of white and rose flowers.

Matron of honor was Janet Bryant, bride's sister, New Orleans, La.

Bridesmaids were Melinda Marquez and Cindy Porras, bridegroom's sisters, Big Spring; Martha Smith, bride's sister, San Diego, Calif.; Becky Porras, bridegroom's cousin, San Angelo; Debra Renteria, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring; Lydia Vigil, Westbrook; and Yvette Valdez, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Allison Bryant, bride's niece, New Orleans, La.

Best man was Robert Porras, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Jimmy Marquez, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Big Spring; John Renteria, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring; Danny Arista and Tom Arista, bridegroom's cousins, Lubbock; Herman Porras, bridegroom's cousin, Odessa; Tommy Chavez, Big Spring; and Steve Chavez, San Antonio.

Ushers were Bob Montanez and Lee Smith, bride's brother-in-law.

Ringbearer was Julio Montanez, Odessa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the reception hall. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with rose-colored flowers.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School, Richmond, Va., and has earned college credits while serving in the U.S. Navy. She is stationed in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, and has earned college credits while serving in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed in Washington, D.C.

Democrats to meet Thursday

Members of the Howard County Democratic Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the District Court Room.

All Democrats are invited to attend this meeting to meet and welcome the in-coming officers who will be installed to serve for the next two years.

Elected officers are: Frank Hardesty, president; Rev. Isroe Cooper, vice president; Annabel Barker, secretary; and Esther Lopez, treasurer.

Out-going officers: Jane Ray, president; Larry Shaw, vice president; and Janet Smith, secretary/treasurer, will be honored for their performance while manning the Democrat booth at the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mary Lancaster as well as others will be commended for their efforts in manning the Democratic Headquarters.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.
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1407-1409 Lancaster
Big Spring, Texas
263-3182



WHY CHIROPRACTIC? When you or someone you know has a health problem or recognizes any of these Eight Danger Signals: 1) headaches; 2) stiffness of the neck; 3) painful joints; 4) pain between the shoulders; 5) backaches; 6) pain in the arms or legs; 7) numbness in the hands or feet; 8) loss of sleep; DON'T IGNORE IT!! Any of these health problems relate to the spine and need chiropractic care. Millions of satisfied patients nationwide prove chiropractic is successful in helping such problems. Incidentally, chiropractic is the world's largest drugless, healing profession.

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For rent on daily basis, auditorium available for lectures, counseling & seminars.
1407-1409 Lancaster 263-3182 Big Spring, Texas

Gray-Hodnett

Donna Leanne Gray and Michael Dale Hodnett, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 7, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Town North Bible Church, Dallas, with Rev. Milton Magness officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. R. Douglas Gray and Nancy Gray, Dallas.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hodnett, Big Spring. The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery, flanked by candelabras.

Vocalist was Leslie Hathaway, bride's cousin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza. The satin bodice was fashioned of pearl and sequin appliques. The gown's boat-neck featured pearl droplets and roses on the ruffles at the shoulders. The long sleeves ended with lace appliques at the wrist. The gown also featured a large bow and a chapel-length train of ruffles.

She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, Lilies of the Valley with streamers of pearls and peach satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Debbie Wozniak, Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids were Christina Gray, bride's sister, Lubbock; and Karen Laird, Idalou.

Flower girl was Jessica Wisdom. Best man was Scott Ogle, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Lyle Hodnett, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring; and Brett Sterling, Tatum, N.M.

Ushers were Shawn Justiss, Coahoma; Derek Logback, Big Spring; Brent Kitten, Lubbock; and Danny Dutton, Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Shawn Justiss and Derek Logback.



MRS. DONNA HODNETT

Ringbearer was Robert Hunt.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Chimney Hill Clubhouse. The bride's table, draped with a peach-colored cloth and overlaid with Normandy lace, made by the bride's great-great-grandmother, featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with peach roses and topped with wedding bells.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a peach-colored cloth, featured a horseshoe-shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lubbock Feedlots Inc.

After a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Fiddlers to perform at VA

K.J. Pemberton and Associates will perform at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center today in Room 212 at 2 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

Pemberton was known as the "The fastest fiddler in the West"

until he retired from the Nashville circuit. He now gives fiddle lessons in Lubbock to students of all ages.

The performance is sponsored by the Military Order of the Cooties Pup Tent 12, Lubbock.

The public is invited.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1989 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1989.

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

Double Discount— \$100.00 Off Program Cost and 1 Week of Free Food!

"I lost 115 lbs. and I feel good about myself!"

Thanks to the NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program, Lisa Coker now has a whole new outlook on life.

The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point® Weight Loss Program includes:

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile™ to identify your personal weight loss problem.
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- Nutrition and Behavior counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client, Lisa Coker, lost 115 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.™

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Gift Certificates Available (Visa, Mastercard) Expires 1-26-89

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by LEA WH
Staff Writer

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Tidbits

by LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The event you've been waiting for — the American Heart Association's Celebrity Waiter Dinner — is set for Feb. 11.

This is the night you go out to see many of our best known citizens perform costumed routines while they serve dinner — the better to collect "tips" to benefit the charity.

Celebrity waiters signed up so far are Craig Bailey, Hank Burdine, Connie Edgemon, Fina Engineers (Chuck Carr), Noel Hull, Mayor Cotton Mize and Mary Payne.

Or maybe you'll be at tables served by Doug Peercy, Nathan Poss, Jim Purcell, Robert Buckner, Teri Quinones, Jean Shotts or Robert Wernsman.

Other waitpersons are Bob Coltrane, Cindy Robinson, Terry Hansen, Vietnam Memorial Association (Ken Dunwoody), Scenic Mountain Medical Center (David Wiley), Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep (Michael Bayes), and Big Spring Skipper Travel (Mary



Tidbits

taught school several years until she married Rev. John M. Webb in 1924.

Peggie shared a clipping of an interview with her mother — complete with photos — which was printed in the Harrisonburg Daily News Record.

Barbara Holdampf McClurg, former resident, writes from Prescott, Ariz., that she will be in Big Spring in late March as a consultant to Howard College.

Barbara, now Director of Allied Health/Nursing at Yavapai College, is former dean of Allied Health and director of Associate Degree Nursing Program at Howard College.

Danette, Barbara's youngest daughter, has recently moved to Arizona and is enrolled in Northern Arizona University.

There was a "standing ovation" for Tumbleweed Smith when he stepped up to the podium to address the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce annual banquet recently, according to his wife, Susan

Lewis. The appearance drew a "record crowd. They were setting up extra tables and chairs" when the speaker arrived.

Tumbleweed Smith has been booked for the featured address at the Kermit Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 13.

Greg Henry, son of Wayne and Londa Henry, made the Dean's List at Southwestern State at San Marcos with a grade point average of 3.5. Greg, a second-semester junior, is majoring in journalism.

Greg commutes from Austin, where he and Lori live. Lori, daughter of Rick and Jeffie Phinney, Sand Springs, is in management at Casual Corner.

Frequent visitors to Big Spring are former residents, Paul and Gloria Pettersen and sons, Cort and Bruin, who now live in Odessa.

Their daughter, Dane, is still living in our city while she attends Howard College.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to John and Rose Alcantar, a daughter, Amanda Kay Alcantar, on Jan. 18, 1989 at 9:13 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Junior and Emily Carrillo, 1707 Jennings, a son, Adrain Carrillo, on Jan. 16, 1989 at 9:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Espinoza, 2623 Albrook; and Virginia Carrillo, 1707 Jennings.

Born to Frank and Zenaida Luera, a son, Joe Leo Luera, on Jan. 15, 1989 at 12:42 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Carmen and Polo Morin, 1900 Winston; and Sandy and Frank Luera, 1502 W. Cherokee.

Born to Sabrina Young, HC 61 Box 446-A, a daughter, Brittany Ann Young, on Jan. 13, 1989 at 11:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pearl and Eddie Simer, HC 61 Box 446; and George Young, HC 61 Box 446-A.

ELSEWHERE

Born to James and Darla Buzbee, San Angelo, a daughter, Kristen Ashely, at Hendricks Medical Center, Abilene, on Jan. 6, 1989 at 8:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Stanley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trevino, Aspermont; and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Witte, Big Spring.

Born to Richard and Beth Christy, Rt. 3 Box 296, a daughter, Michelle Nicole, at Martin County Hospital, on Jan. 9, 1989 at 3:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Eileen Kelfer, Corning, N.Y.; Martha Christy, Big Spring; and Bob and Kathy Christy, Ola, Ark.

Humane society

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

Poodle/dachound mix puppies, three-months-old, small, short-haired, 263-1133

Adorable six-week-old puppies, will be small dogs, short-haired, black Terrier type. 267-7832

Doberman, male one-year-old, full blooded, with uncut ears and tail. 267-7832

Border collie mix, female, one-year-old, gentle, brown and white. 267-5646

Basenji/schnauzer mix puppies, six-weeks-old. Both parents AKC. Steel grey, white socks, beards and curl tails, call Linda. 263-4181.

Lovely Siamese, female, 11-month-old. 267-7832

Shepherd mix puppies, fluffy and cute. 267-7832

Calico cat, 10-months-old, female. 267-7832

Adult, male, schnauzer mix, 1 1/2-years-old, silver. 267-7832

Small fluffy puppies, five-weeks-old, three black, three brown. Will be good hound dogs. 267-1910 or 267-7832

Slightly damaged grey neutered tabby, six-months-old. Perfect housecat. 267-7832

Male, apricot poodle, one-year-old, visually handicapped. 267-5646

German shepherd/lab mix puppies, eight-weeks-old, male and female. 263-8848

To report abuse or neglect of an animal please contact Garner Thixten at 263-4874.



Associated Press photo

Couture collection

PARIS — A model presents a short silk skirt worn with a matching vest with puffed shoulders and trimmed with golden embroideries, designed by French couturier Emmanuel Ungaro, as preview for the 1989 Spring/Summer Haute Couture collection in Paris.

American Cancer Society conducts meeting

The Howard/Glasscock County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Jan. 10 at Days Inn, with Diane Wood presiding.

Ruth Salisbury read the minutes of the previous meeting. Wood gave the treasurer's report, noting that in November \$2,240 and in December \$180 in memorials were raised.

Communications chairman Katie Grimes commended Lisa Brooks, chairman of the Great

American Smokeout, who was responsible for publicity on radio, in newspapers, grocery sacks and in local schools.

Paula Talbot reported on special events, including the Stephen Pyle dinner.

Jane Thomas, patient services chairman, reported one patient was referred. Celia Terry will serve as the board's new vice president.

Marcy Tull, ACS represen-

tative, Midland, presented an award to the Unit for a 5 cent per capita increase in funds raised. She also reported that all area ministers are invited to Mission Country Club Feb. 14 for a program on "Here's Hope," which deals with the psychological and sociological effects of cancer.

ACS will sponsor a booth at the Howard College Health Fair.

Members discussed a "Reach For Recovery" program for breast cancer patients.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD



IN CONCERT

TUESDAY
JANUARY 24, 1989
7:00 P. M.

BIG SPRING CITY AUDITORIUM

* WINNERS OF 9 GRAMMY AWARDS *

ALL SEATS ARE FREE

Cecil Blackwood and The
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haines, Gatesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patti Lynn, to Billy E. Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hank Thompson, Big Spring. The couple will wed Feb. 25 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo.



COUPLE TO WED — Helen Metcalf, Coahoma, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kim Metcalf, to Daniel Lynn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Martin, HC 61 Box 216. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Jesse (Tuff) Metcalf. The couple will wed Feb. 4 at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, with Elder Jeff Harris, pastor, officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

TONI EAGLE from Muleshoe is Convention and Visitors manager for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. She is joined by her children, Heath, 12, and Micaela. Hobbies include bicycles, sewing and photographs.

FRANK and RITA ANDERSON from Abilene. Frank is fire chief for the Big Spring Fire Department. Hobbies include YMCA, sewing and arts and crafts.

FRANCES DUNN from Snyder is manager of McD's Super Save. Hobbies include cross stitch, reading and Japanese art.

KENNETH and CAROL LYNN McADA from Corpus Christi are students at SWCID. They are joined by their son, Kenneth Jr., 5 1/2 months. Hobbies include hand-crafts and reading.

JIM and JUDY CROCKETT from Oklahoma City, Okla. Jim is a chiropractor at Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic. They are joined by their children, Jennifer, 13, Julie, 9, Jacquelyn, 7, Jessica, 2,

and Jonathan, 5. Hobbies include racquetball, photographs and art.

PETE WILLIAMS from Seminole is finance and insurance manager at Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep. Hobbies include basketball and fishing.

PAUL and HENRI CARSON from Snyder. Paul is a truck driver for Ackery Service. They are joined by their children, Jeffrey, 11, and Amy, 19. Hobbies include sewing, reading and fishing.

AUDREY CARTER from Alamogordo, N.M. is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. She is joined by her children, Leteasha, 7, and Joshua, 5. Hobbies include horses and reading.

RUBY O'NEILL from Ranger is a social worker for Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include arts and crafts and reading.

BILL and MARY CHARNLEY from Denver, Colo. is assistant manager at Rip Griffin Truck Stop. They are joined by their children, Evelyn, 6, and Shannon, 2 1/2 months. Hobbies include camping, reading and sewing.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HOT OIL MANICURE ONLY 1¢ WITH ANY SERVICE OF \$5.99 OR MORE THIS WEEK

HAIRCUTS ONLY \$4 EVERYDAY

MONDAY - FRIDAY
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

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Pictureland Portrait Studio
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SAVE \$3

on our 13-piece portrait package one 8x10, two 5x7s and ten wallets on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

NOW ONLY \$6.95 (plus 95¢ sitting fee (reg. \$9.95))

We welcome everyone... babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *Approximate size.

Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing; Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

5 Days Only!
Wednesday, January 25 through Sunday, January 29
2600 SOUTH GREGG
BIG SPRING, TX.

BRING IN ANY LOWER PRICED ADVERTISED OFFER AND WE'LL MATCH IT!

Mom defines daughter's new role as both mother and child

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter attends one of three public high schools in Sacramento specifically designed to serve the needs of expectant or new parents. There are 83 girls and two boys presently enrolled at her school.



Dear Abby

Since many of these teen-age moms will continue to live at home, the principal of "Kelly's" school asked me to write something for their newspaper from a grandmother's point of view. I thought you might like to share the enclosed message with the rest of the nation, some of whom may be facing similar circumstances. — A GRANDMOTHER AT 33

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY DAUGHTER:

Soon, my darling daughter, you are going to become a mother yourself and we will add another family member to our household. Now is the time to discuss some of the drastic changes about to take place in your lifestyle. Since you have chosen to remain at home, it is important that you have a clear understanding of what will be expected of you after the birth of your child.

You will be playing a dual role, and it may be difficult for you. On one hand, you will be my CHILD, my responsibility. You will be expected to honor the same rules and regulations as your brothers and sisters. This includes doing your

chores, cleaning your room, honoring your curfew and being respectful to your parents. If you are disobedient or uncooperative, you will be disciplined in the usual manner.

On the other hand, however, you will be a MOTHER, and your child will be your responsibility alone. When he needs tending to, tend to him. This means that if you are gossiping on the phone with a friend and the baby begins to cry, you will have to hang up and take care of his needs. You cannot ignore his wails (it would be too nerve-wracking for the other family members), and you cannot pass the task to one of us (it's not our responsibility). "Get the baby, Mom — I'm on the phone" will not be tolerated. Also, don't expect a built-in baby sitter on a moment's notice.

In exchange, I promise to try not to interfere with your child-rearing decisions unless you are endangering the baby by neglect or abuse. If I slip and give some unsolicited ad-

vice, simply lift an eyebrow and give me "The Look," and I will shut up.

Now, don't panic. It's not that I won't help at all. Naturally, I will be thrilled with my new grandchild and will gladly spend countless hours with him (or her), but only when it's convenient for me, or pre-arranged, or an emergency. Also, I will answer any questions you may have, or show you how to do something when you ask for my assistance. And I won't mind baby-sitting if you ask ahead of time and I have made no plans. In other words, I will be there to help you, but from a distance. You are just one step away from adulthood, and now it is my job as your mother to step back and let you test your wings.

I love you, and I'm looking forward to watching you raise your child. I'll bet you will be a terrific mom! — YOUR LOVING MOM

DEAR ABBY: The letter written by "Perplexed," who received an oil painting as a wedding gift from a co-worker, could have been written by me some 20 years ago.

When I moved into a new home, a friend presented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and said he hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking." It sat on the floor, leaning against the wall in my living room

for weeks. I would look at it daily and ponder its fate.

Then I remembered what my parents (rest their souls) said to me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or a gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver." Today that painting hangs with pride in my living room, surrounded by some other paintings purchased over the years that have less meaning to me than the gift which was given.

The "artist"? You should see the grin on his face when he comes to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others. Tell "Perplexed" that there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make a difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. If they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you, dear lady, and God bless.

GRANT MASTERS, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR MR. MASTERS: What a delightful letter — with the Masters' touch!

DEAR ABBY: We live in New York, and my husband and I plan to move to Florida in July. We have a 90-pound German shepherd and a full-grown domestic cat.

How do we make a worry-free move for our family of four and the

pets? I have already been told that pets do not travel well, but I would hate to have to find a new home for them and leave them behind for this reason.

We have considered buying a small station wagon, but I don't know how this will work out for our dog. Any ideas will be a great help.

T.R. IN N.Y.

DEAR T.R.: My pet consultant, Dr. J. Isaacs, informs me that there is a medication that will alleviate motion sickness and stress for traveling pets. Also, all pets crossing state lines must have an interstate health certificate to ensure that they are in good physical condition, have the proper vaccinations, etc. Take your pets to your vet for physical examinations, appropriate medications, shots, etc. Your vet can answer any and all questions, including the name of a competent vet when you get to Florida.

DEAR ABBY: Just when I thought I had heard or seen most things in life, I now realize I had not.

My husband has to travel frequently on out-of-city and state business trips. He has a business associate I will refer to as "Flint" (as in skinflint). My husband asked Flint why he always carries two and sometimes three large suitcases on these trips of three or four days. Are you ready? Flint's wife

packs all his dirty shirts and suits, and he has them laundered, cleaned, and billed on the hotel costs for which he is then reimbursed. Flint said he's even had the drapes and curtains done this way.

What do you think, Abby?

STAGGERED IN L.A.
DEAR STAGGERED: Shame on "Flint" for taking everything to the cleaners — including his boss.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column that you don't like people to smoke in your home, so instead of having ashtrays in the house, you put them outside on the patio. My husband and I are non-smokers who feel the way you do.

We are military personnel, so we move frequently. My question: When we meet new friends, at what point do I say we prefer that people do not smoke in our house?

I don't know whether to say something at the time we issue the invitations, or wait until they arrive at our house. On first meeting people, I have no way of knowing whether they smoke or not.

NO SMOKERS: In recent years smoking has become less socially acceptable. Guests seldom light up without asking permission first, so that's the time to say, "Thank you for asking. We prefer that guests do not smoke in the house." — then suggest the porch or patio.



New baby

MELBOURNE, Australia — When you're this big and have a mother like Beatrice the hippo, who is going to quibble about a little thing like a name or worry whether you're a boy or a girl. Beatrice cautiously introduced her latest arrival to visitors to Victoria's Zoological Park

Thursday. The little hippo was born Jan. 3 but is still nameless, and because mother hippos are protective of their young, zoo keepers still haven't been able to determine the baby's sex.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
James Michael Holster, 31, San Angelo; charged with driving while intoxicated.
Vaughn Lee Medina, 18, 1821 Mosquito St.; charged with driving while intoxicated.
Pablo Gomez, 36, 704 W. 7th; charged with possession of marijuana.
Donnie Michael Wiggins, 40, 1501 Chickasaw; charged with driving while intoxicated; 2nd offense.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Keith Hopkins Bristolow, 41, Box 2289, and Ellen Carter, 33, 338 E. 6th Ave.
Bruno August Keller, 47, 5007 West County Road 116, Midland, and Nelora Anne Vanderuelden, 56, Midland.
Marcelino Rangel Jr., 32, 1706 W. 3rd and Yolanda Arraiga Woods, 30, 606 N. Goliad.
Andres Montez III, 20, 1503 E. Cherokee and Eva Delores Ledesma, 21, 1304 Lamar.

118TH DISTRICT COURT BULINGS
Oscar Del Bosque and Esther Del Bosque; final judgment.
Raymond E. Delatour and Sheila Marie Delatour; divorce.
Yolanda Sanchez Rutherford and Troy Eugene Rutherford; divorce.
Mac Air Inc. vs. Bill Wilson Oil Co. Inc.; default judgment.

Pedro Anciso, Jr. and Patricia Ann Anciso; divorce.
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Martha Michelle Walter and Gary Lee Walter; divorce.
William Hill and Geraldine Hill vs. Jim Richard Hogg and Viola Denise Hill; personal injury auto.
Donald Karainen vs. Chevron USA, Inc.; personal injury.
Donnie Reid and Jody Reid vs. PVS Industries, Ltd. and Texas Plant and Soil Lab, Inc.; damages.
Alvina Calvert vs. Carroll D. Calvert; divorce.
Jim and Connie Traylor vs. ERA Realtors, Lila Estes and Carla Bennett; deceptive trade practice.
Joanie Lynn Sumpter vs. Cecil Edward Sumpter; divorce.
Lorenzo Vela Duron and Rosemary Diaz Duron; divorce.
Franklin D. Roberts Jr. vs. Linda Ray Tate Roberts; divorce.
Tom J. James and Lottie Mae James; divorce.
The State of Texas vs. Fidel Alonzo; petition for reimbursement.
Timothy Wayne Smith and Natasha Renaye Smith; divorce.
Cadden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Henry Holguin and Ramon Holguin; suit on note.

Club to donate to Rainbow Project

The 1906 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bader with Mrs. Lloyd Wason as co-hostess. Members voted to donate to the Rainbow Project and to supply two memberships to the YMCA. Mrs. Robert D. Miller was welcomed as a new new member. Mrs. Millie Miller entertained the group with a VCR cruise around the world. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettie, with Mrs. Hank Thompson as co-hostess.

Area brief

Club names 25-year members

1906 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse. Mrs. Ben Johnson served as co-hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call by sharing "My New Year's wish."

Mrs. R.C. Thomas, president, discussed the celebration of the Federation, which 1906 Hyperions have membership in General Federation of Women Clubs, Texas Federation and Western District Federation. She suggested that all past members should be invited to the celebration in May.

25-year members were announced, they are: Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. W.T. Barber, Mrs. R.W. Currie, Mrs. J.D. Elliott, Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Horace Reagan. A letter of appreciation from the VA was read thanking members for 50 stamps and \$10 donated to patients.

Members voted to take cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in March and May.

Sara Beth Reid, vice president, introduced Jerry Kelly, associate director of Samaritan Counsel-

ing, Midland, who is former Federal Prison chaplain. Kelly has a master of divinity from Princeton University, and is in Notre Dame's doctoral program. As Kelly explained his topic "The Wellness Pie," he outlined its six pieces: friendship — which is critical to our wellbeing. He said we need relationships with many people, including neighbors, children, grandchildren, and co-workers to share burdens, joys and sadness. Second is exercise, including walking and swimming which are safe to increase the metabolic rate. Third is diet — which is critically important. Fourth is spirituality, although it doesn't necessarily have to be religious. He suggested taking time to meditate and expand your relationship with God. Take time for charity and helping others. Fifth is accomplishments. He noted that a young person's accomplishments show in their work; an older person's accomplishments show when they share what they have learned. Sixth is play, which helps us to be human. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Reagan.

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Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald

"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

La Contesa Beauty Salon

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GARY DON CAREY

Professional Grooming Advice:

Q.: What is the difference between dandruff and dry scalp?
A.: Just as the skin is continually being shed and replaced, the uppermost layer of the scalp is being cast off all the time. This natural shedding should not be mistaken for dandruff — it is "Dry Scalp."
Dandruff: when the natural shedding of the dead scalp cells doesn't occur, they accumulate on the scalp causing sores. The flaking one sees in dandruff is actually scales.
Cause of Dandruff: usually infection, poor circulation, lack of nerve stimulation, improper diet, emotional or glandular disturbances, or uncleanness.
Treatment: when bad, the condition should be seen by a physician. Mild shampoos, regular scalp massage, daily use of an antiseptic scalp lotion, an application of scalp ointment, will correct or control the condition.
Don't worry — be happy — most of the flaking we see in West Texas is "Dry Scalp."
Staff of La Contesa
HINT:
Once a week use an antiseptic solution (like witch hazel) on your scalp. Shampoo, rinse well, towel dry, apply antiseptic solution, style.

In Concert

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:30 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

The Army Ground Forces Band

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ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. MAIL TO BAND CONCERT, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720.

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Associated Press photo

Anticipation?

PARIS, Pa. — Midnight, isn't licking her chops in anticipation of lunching on Jayjay. Instead, the two share an unusual relationship. They can be

found playing together, eating from the same dish and napping together at Sue Ramsey's home in Paris, Pa.

Concert worth search for tickets

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

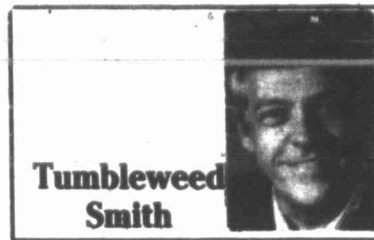
We had looked forward to seeing a live performance by Neil Diamond for years. Every time we heard he was going to be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area we tried to get tickets. But we were always too late. His appearances in the Metroplex sell out quickly.

One day last fall my son called and said Neil Diamond was going to be in the Tarrant County Convention Center in early December. He gave me the number to call for tickets. Sure enough, they had all been sold.

But I called my mother in Fort Worth. She is an expert at finding things to buy. She called back in a little while and said she had located some at a department store ticket office. I told her to buy three and invited her to come with us. She wasn't sure she wanted to go.

The closer the big night approached, the more valuable the Neil Diamond tickets became. Originally he was scheduled for only one appearance on Friday night. But a Saturday show was added, followed by one for Thursday night. As soon as a new performance was announced, tickets sold out immediately. When my mom heard how scarce the tickets were, she became excited. She enjoyed telling her friends she was going to the concert.

The convention center seats more than 15,000 people. It was fun to watch the seats fill up with eager Neil Diamond fans of all ages. When the announcer said, "Welcome to an evening with Neil Diamond," the crowd cheered.



Tumbleweed Smith

We were told that there would be no intermission during Mr. Diamond's appearance. Another cheer.

The lights dimmed and laser beams began to bounce around the convention center. A bird was formed from laser light and flew in front of the stage. Then Neil Diamond started singing "Skybird." The concert was underway.

He told us that this was the first night of a world tour. He had some new songs that he would sing for us and if we liked them, he would keep them. If we didn't like them, he would cancel the rest of his tour and go back home. We, the ultimate judges, liked his new songs. It's a good thing, because they're on a new album of his.

He sang some of his familiar songs first. "Cracklin' Rosie," "Song Sung Blue." Applause roared at the beginning of each one. When he sang "I'm a Believer" the crowd stood, clapped in rhythm, sang along and moved to the music.

During his romantic numbers, couples held hands and got closer to each other. They were hearing songs from the man who had pro-

vided music throughout much of their lives. Nostalgia is nice. I was glad to have my girl with me.

When he finished his new songs, the crowd expressed its approval with loud applause, whistles and yells. Neil put his hands together and bowed in gratitude.

He sang updated versions of some of his older songs. "Red Red Wine" is a big reggae hit now. He sang it with a reggae twist.

Neil Diamond can't miss. His arrangements (which nobody else can sing) make even his new songs sound familiar.

His band consists of two drummers, two keyboard players, a guitarist, a bass player and a female vocalist. His show has great lights. They turn purple and green and sweep the stage, creating mood and atmosphere. Neil Diamond has no warm up band. Someone played a few Christmas carols on the piano prior to the concert.

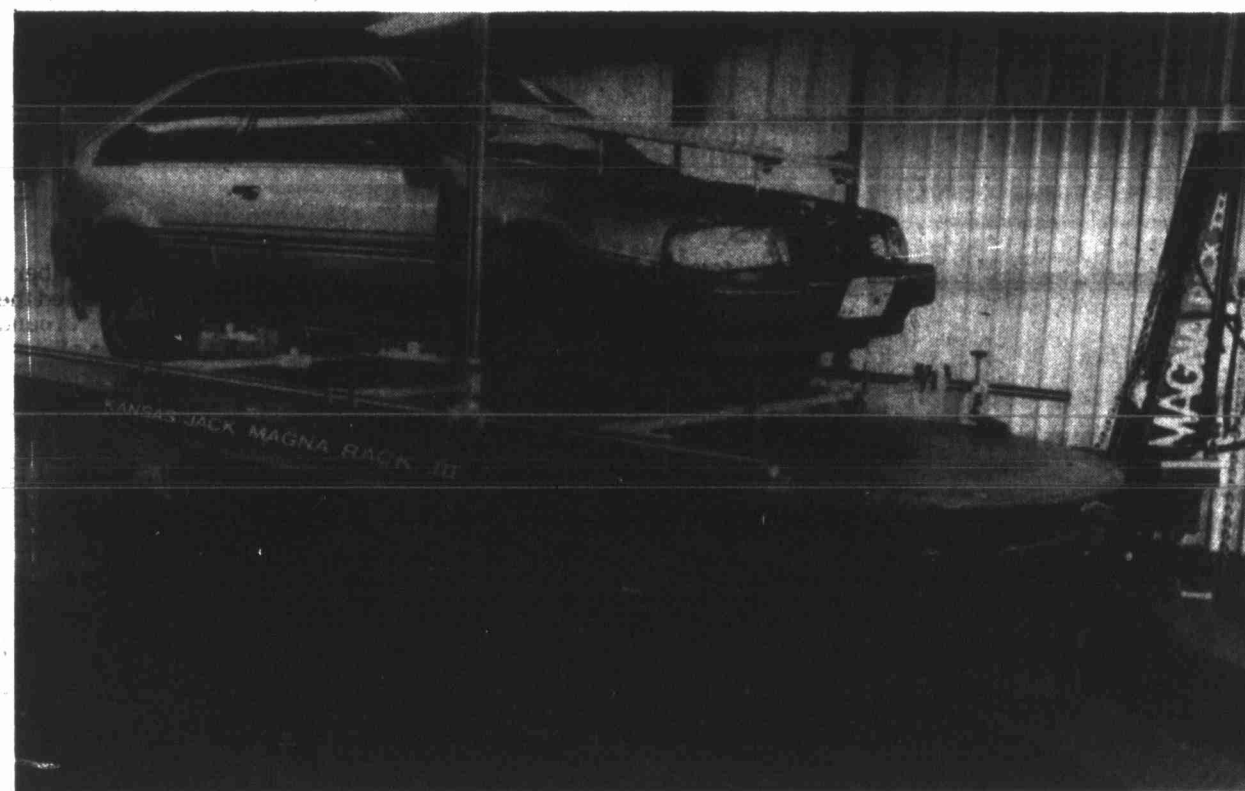
He ended his performance with a song from his "Jazz Singer" album, "They're Coming to America." His stage has several levels. For the finale, he went to the highest level and sang while two huge flags... one American, the other Texan, unfurled behind him.

Neil Diamond's performance was clean, poetic and uplifting. Some of the words to his songs make you think you're hearing a sermon. Two solid hours of Neil Diamond live are good for the soul. We left feeling satisfied. My mother couldn't wait to tell her friends all about it.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Pat Gray Body Works: Quality collision repairs



The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, shown, is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars. This latest addition, plus an exclusive alignment machine and Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth

even enable Pat Gray Body Works to provide quality collision repairs, alignment and refinishing service.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III. What does this mean to you?

"When your car is in a collision, it can mean a great deal," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car in relation to the rest of the car — the way it was meant to be.

"When your car is out of commission, you're just thinking about one thing: get it fixed. You want it fixed right — the first time — and you want it fixed quickly. That's why we invested in the Kansas Jack," says Gray.

With its advanced gauging and analysis system the machine aligns each vehicle as a single unit. This means each section is aligned in correct relationship to the rest of the vehicle in conformance with the manufacturer's original specifications.

Unibody cars are built with more

precise dimensions, explains Gray, because they're designed to be light, durable and reliable and at the same time roomy. The body parts may be asymmetrical to pack in the most features possible.

"There is little margin for error in unibody repairs," according to Gray, who says the Kansas Jack can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works features an exclusive alignment machine for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important for independent suspension systems. Computerized analysis is printed out on a screen.

Customers don't have to wait til they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-adjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

Castor and camber adjusting kits

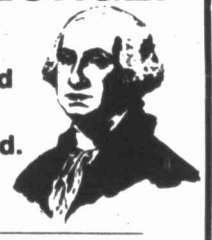
are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the immediate area to feature the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

"When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Gray. "With our equipment, trained technicians and our commitment to quality, we believe we offer the best."

BY GEORGE!

My choice for news and information is The Herald.



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WANTED- Unusually competent LVN to work in doctor's office. Requires people skills, ability and desire to learn business and insurance and specialty medical skills. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call David Garcia, 683-9571, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1216-A Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 270

GOOD PAY and benefits! Immediate opening for Live-in-care or In-Home care. Call now, 806-793-1934.

PERMIAN GENERAL Hospital Home Health Unit is accepting applications for contract medical social work in Andrews, Texas. Must have Masters Degree in social work. Those interested contact Yvonne Stevens, RN at (915) 523-3474, EOE 220 weekdays.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for licensed physical therapist on contract. At least one year experience in physical therapy is desired. Mileage reimbursable. Excellent pay. Please contact Permian General Hospital Home Health Unit, at (915) 523-3474 Monday thru Friday, 8:00-5:00. EOE

PART TIME secretary, Wordstar 2,000 or Lotus experience helpful. Work hours and salary negotiable. Contact Cheryl at Bancroft & Mouton, Attorneys, 267-2505.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now accepting applications for day and evening shifts. Must be hard working and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person only, between 1:00-4:00 p.m. 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

EARN \$100 per day part time. Work part time or full time, set your own hours, earn a great income as a certified Image Consultant! Comprehensive training. Offer clients exclusive computer assisted image services; color analysis, color coded makeup, skin care and more! Call Suzanne between 10:00-5:00 p.m. for an interview 1-800-262-0261.

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SINGLE WORKING mother, relocating to Big Spring, wants Christian child care for 8 and 9 year old children. Prefer my home, but will be flexible. Send references, wage request and background information, c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1217-A, Big Spring, TX 79721.

EXPERIENCED AUTO, body man. Also painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop, San Angelo, Texas, (915) 655-7888.

TEAM DRIVERS- Hiring experienced OTR driver- (Husband and Wife teams welcome). Fully equipped 87, 88, 89 conventional, Peterbilt & Kenworths. Benefits/ Health/ Dental. Quarterly performance bonuses. Time at home- Paid vacations- Loading/ Unloading pay- Automotive Detroit to Texas Freight Lines. Requirements: 25 year old minimum- clear driving record- company physical/ drug screen- 2 year verifiable OTR experience. 1-800-533-9783 (Nationwide Waits).

PEPSI COLA is now accepting applications for part time position for Big Spring area. Require excellent driving record. Please inquire at Pepsi Cola, 1601 North Fairgrounds Road, Midland, Texas, or call David Garcia, 683-9571.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED SURVEY party chief for construction surveying. Must be experienced. Call evenings, 263-1988.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-6317.

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Grain Hay Feed 430

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Horses 445

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HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, 1:00 p.m., January 28. Horses, saddle, miscellaneous horse equipment sold at auction. Consignments welcome.

Auctions 505

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or houseful. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

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Loans 325

Thanks! Howard Walker, his 3rd Annual Chili Cookoff - All the gang at Lily's, Arlyns, Glen, Diane; the judges who officially agreed that my chili is the best! This is a great honor. Al Scott.

Child Care 375

WANTED- SOMEONE who lives in the Kentwood area to do babysitting in their home. 267-7884.

WILL CARE for sick or elderly. References. Call 267-8704.

Sewing 391

SEWING - quilts and other crafts. Reasonable rates. Call 267-3218.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

PHEASANTS READY for release, six hens and one cock. Call 267-8704.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today...!!

Video Super Store
San Angelo
Gross Sales: \$500,000
Net: \$175,000 +
Price for a 30% + Return

1ST VALLEY REALTY
505-521-1535

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO
1629 E. 3rd St.
267-5588

FOR SALE OR LEASE
4,000 sq. ft. building
Good location.
Suitable for offices or rental.
Ample parking.
Call 263-7867

'83 OLDS DELTA 88 - Loaded with all GM accessories, reduced to... \$2,999

'84 PONTIAC 4000 STE - Loaded, all electric, dusty rose colored, reduced to... \$5,999

'84 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM - All the extras, grey tones, reduced to... \$4,999

'80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Yellow, low miles, clean, reduced to... \$2,499

'85 PONTIAC FIERO - Sporty black, extra clean, now... \$3,999

'85 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM - 2 tone blue, total GM accessories, reduced to... \$4,999

'88 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY - Tilt, cruise, only 1700 miles, pearl grey, reduced to... \$7,999

'87 FORD ESCORT EXP - Low mileage, great economical school car, cranberry red... \$5,950

'84 MERCURY COUGAR - Tilt, cruise, black with red interior, \$5,950

'84 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - 1/2 ton shortie, super nice, chocolate brown, reduced to... \$7,999

'88 NISSAN PICKUP - Hard body, red with fancy paint, rally wheels, reduced to... \$7,899

'86 FORD TAURUS - Loaded with all the Ford accessories, super nice, reduced to... \$8,399

'87 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - 1/2 ton, long wheel base, all electric, reduced to... \$8,999

'85 DODGE CHARGER SHELBY - Under 25,000 miles, silver with blue... \$3,999

THESE USED CARS ARE OVER-PARKED at ELMORE

We're OVER STOCKED - due to our selling so many new ones!! Come steal one from us!

Chrysler
Dodge
Jeep

1986 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic Low miles, immaculate cond.	\$14,988
1984 Ford T-Bird A black beauty. Only	\$4,788
1986 Colt Premier 4-Dr. A turbo with low miles.	\$4,988
1987 Buick Le Sabre 4-Dr. Low miles.	\$9,788
1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 2-Dr. A 5-speed w/cruise, tilt, air & stereo.	\$3,788
1981 Chevrolet Conversion Van Xtra clean, buy now & save. Only	\$3,488
1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-8, white w/red interior, all options & showroom clean.	\$9,388
1986 Toyota SR 5 Pickup 4X4 Double sharp & loaded!	\$7,988
1986 Dodge Ramcharger All available options and only 44K miles.	\$7,988
1984 AMC Renault Alliance DL Super clean, 4-Dr., auto, air.	\$2,788
1985 Dodge D-100 Pickup Auto & air, w/V-8 engine. Only	\$4,688
1982 Buick Le Sabre 4-dr. Loaded & clean.	\$2,388
1987 Plymouth Reliant L.E. 4-Dr. Last one with special financing. Only	\$7,788
1987 Ford F-150 Lariat A super cab with all the toys. Only 28K miles.	\$13,988
1981 Ford Granada 4-Dr. Cruise, tilt, A.C. stereo w/cassette, extra clean.	\$2,388
1978 Ford F-150 Pickup V-8, auto & air. Only	\$1,988
1983 Olds Cutlass Sierra Holiday Coupe Double sharp. Every available option.	\$2,988
1983 Olds Delta Royale A Brougham, with every available option.	\$5,488
1988 Plymouth Voyager A stretch limited w/every available option.	SAVE
1984 Jeep Cherokee Wagon 4x4 with A.C. & stereo.	\$7,488

All Units Subject To Prior Sale Plus T.T.&L.

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility located in West Texas. The hospital offers a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services to include the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, a Hyperbaric Oxygen unit, an in-house Rehabilitation unit, a Cardiac Cath Lab and a Lithotripsy unit. Our continued commitment to the surrounding 17 county service area is exhibited by additional new services and equipment to be implemented in the near future.

We currently have the following positions available:

* REGISTERED NURSES	* RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
* CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST	* M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
* RESPIRATORY THERAPIST	

Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid openings. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted 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 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN HIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information that may appear in this ad.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

EXTENDED LISTINGS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BIG SPRING			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
		BDRM	BATH			
4218 DIXON	494-157244-721	3	1		\$16,300	**
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2		\$53,750	*
3602 HAMILTON ST.	494-100611-221	3	2		\$18,550	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1		\$19,950	* CASH
1400 MESA AVE.	494-114691-203	2	1		\$ 4,800	* CASH
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1		\$13,950	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 1/2		\$16,500	* CASH ***
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1		\$20,900	* CASH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SNYDER			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
		BDRM	BATH			
3001 38TH ST.	494-118157-503	4	2		\$27,000	*
3602 44TH ST.	494-114498-203	3	1		\$51,800	*
3309 AVE A	494-113058-203	3	1		\$21,400	*
3507 IRVING	494-130729-703	3	1		\$30,900	*
3013 38TH ST.	494-126032-203	3	2		\$20,450	* CASH ***
2304 42ND ST.	494-116505-203	3	1		\$24,250	* CASH
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	4	1		\$11,900	* CASH
201 ELM ST.	494-127817-703	3	1		\$16,500	* CASH ***

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	COLORADO CITY			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
		BDRM	BATH			
833 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1		\$10,150	* CASH
950 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1		\$11,500	* CASH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	ROSCOE			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
		BDRM	BATH			
506 ELM	494-121850-203	3	2		\$ 6,400	* CASH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	HERMLEIGH			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
		BDRM	BATH			
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1		\$11,100	* CASH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	STANTON			PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
		BDRM	BATH			
806 ST. PAUL ST.	494-132346-203	2	1		\$23,500	*

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HUD FHA-1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

ELMORE
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Sales Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served.

Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore
4-Volume Dealer in West Texas

502 FM 700 263-0265

Jeep

Auctions 505 SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TX-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu puppy. Days, 8K-8497; nights, 263-4234. AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, 8 weeks old, Buff color, adorable, 267-1238.

Computer 518 IBM PC CONVERTIBLE, 256K with printer and programs, \$1,300. Tandy Color Computer, disk drive and programs, \$500. Call 263-4449.

Produce 536 CUSTOM PECAN cracking and shelling. Shelled pecans, 53 lbs. Roasted pecans, \$7.5 lb. R&R Pecan Shelling, North Birdwell Lane, 263-1755 or 263-8342.

Miscellaneous 537 FLASHING ARROW signs. You pay only the freight above my invoice, plus tax. January Only! 710 East 14th.

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/Residential. J'Dean W/Com Shop. 263-5478; 267-2423.

Equal Housing Opportunity TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE Publisher's notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

PARCOURA APARTMENTS Not Just An Apartment... It's A Home! 2 Bed Rooms (2 Floor Plans to Choose From) Lovely Club room Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Garage Sale 535 DAYBED, DINETTE, baby bed, cradle, stroller, chest, buffet, heaters, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Miscellaneous 537 SHOP OR Field Welding-Ornamental Iron doors, posts, rails, window guards, (emergency locks). 101 North West 2nd, 263-0745.

Miscellaneous 537 FLASHING ARROW signs. You pay only the freight above my invoice, plus tax. January Only! 710 East 14th.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th (915) 263-8402 MARCY SCHOOL - Beautiful, spotless 3 bdrm with new carpet, steel siding, ref. air. Anxious seller. ... REDUCED to \$22,500.

BENT TREE LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Fireplace • Hot Tub • Microwave • Ceiling Fan • Washer • Dryer • Conn. • 1 Courtney Place 267-1621

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell M.L.S. 263-8251 APPRAISALS 902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, C.P., shop & stp, nice + lge. fenced, apt. lot. \$36,000.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

First MLS Realty 207-W. 10 263-1223 DON YATES DOROTHY JONES 263-2373 1509 AVION - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, cpl. fenced. Clean. Steel this one. Mid teens.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th (915) 263-8402 MARCY SCHOOL - Beautiful, spotless 3 bdrm with new carpet, steel siding, ref. air. Anxious seller. ... REDUCED to \$22,500.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th M.L.S. Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4647 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6457

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 265-2891 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISAL 422 Park, 267-8754 VA Area Management Broker

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 THE MATHEMATICS OF REAL ESTATE 263-8419 ADD these to your on going list of new homes on the market.

HOMES YOU DREAM ABOUT 404 WASHINGTON - Super area, large 5 bdr home, nice yard. \$50's. GATLIF ROAD - Imagine living in this executive two story on acreage. \$80's.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg M.L.S. 267-3613 Connie Helms 267-7029 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-3742 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-6892

DIVIDE your monthly installments to include an enjoyable home. GREAT STARTER!! Fresh paint, storm windows, central air, with 2 bedrooms. LARGE CLOSETS with shelves, quiet neighborhood, extra large kitchen, cent. gas.

ASSUMABLE 406 W. 17TH - Assumable FHA loan, low payments, darling 3 bdrm. \$30's. 2900 CADET - WESTERN HILLS - 3-1/2 fncd bk. yd. Spacious family home. Assumable. \$40's.

LIKE NEW Custom built, game room, water well, 5100's. CORONADO 3 bd, 3 1/2 bath, hot tub. \$140,000. SIX BEDROOM Custom-muilt bath, in-ground pool, cabana. \$125,000.

SUBTRACT those city hassles - try country living. FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT 3/2 dbi. wide on one fenced acre, beautiful decor. DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home on 2 acres, ref. air, 3 bedrooms, total electric, barn & arena.

COUNTRY - LIVING & CITY CONVENIENCE EAST OF BIG SPRING - 2b-1984 Magnolia Mobile home on 1/2 acre. \$17,000. VAL VERDE - Quality & style plus value. 3 bdr, 2 bath, big den w/fireplace. pool. \$70's.

SUBURBAN JUST LISTED 3/2/2 brick, 7 acres, complete, \$120,000. FOUR ACRES 3-2-2, fireplaces, large rooms, appliances. \$80's.

MULTIPLY your possibilities - lots, acreage, commercial. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT in prestigious and quiet neighborhood. Come build your dream home. MOTEL AVAILABLE with assumption. 32 rooms with manager's apt. and rest. building.

ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL 905 BENTON - Office, warehouse, & storage bldg. reduced! C. C. LAKE - Look forward to summer, C.C. lot with 2 sheds. \$88,000.

COMMERCIAL GREGG STREET Formerly White's Bldg. COMMERCIAL BLDG Near Coahoma, formerly dry store. OPERATING CARD SHOP fixtures & inventory.

OUR CLASSIFIED SELLS! CLASSIFIED Call The Herald 263-7331

Houses THREE BRICK, 750 sq. ft. brick, under sale OR 1 property in property in FOR OWNERS central heat living areas FOR SALE bedroom home recently re 684-0033 Alie REMODEL owners. Th with custom wall in din Appraisal I Reeder Ref, 263-466 FORSAN BK bath brick barn. 263-16 COMPLETE bedroom, 1 backyard, 1 area. 263-12 THREE BE age and n Completely ance. 263-12 THREE BE age, fenced 608 West 17r ask for Shir FOR SALE room, two l of trees. 2.7, 267-3126; aft APPLIANC bedroom co beamed ckl stable, six c room, rou B.S.I.S.D. i Mountain A 8507. NEW ON M the casual c two bath h warmed by od with (if possible) c/o Big Sp Spring, TX FOR SALE full bath, b new paint, unusually n, loan. Call B FOR SALE completely carpeted th storage. I ask for Nell 2702 CE with su Close to A 411 GOI 1316 WA 1000 RU 1300 RD 428 DA 2308 MJ 2618 CA 111 E. 1 2107 CA 3214 CO 11707 ST 503 W. I 411 AYI 4105 W. 400 WEI 1402 OF 207 JET 190 BA 1 2500 MC 2702 CE 2314 CO 11707 ST 1507 RU 430 ED 2401 LA 1600 WC 94 HGH 900 HW 2900 ST 517 CO 43 HIGP RT. 1, 3 TOTT ACKER DAVIS RT. 1, B TODD I BOX 6 CORON 2000 & J WASSO P.M. 70 LOTS I 905, 906 445 AC HIGHL WASSO RENTA 901 & 902 S. SERRI P.M. 70 905/04 700-704 1009 W 402 E. 1 ESTAB WE

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, nice brick, under \$25,000. Call 267-7661.

FOR SALE OR Trade by owner. Two bedroom house, excellent location, inside recently redone. 803 West 16th. \$18,000. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

REMODELED AND ready for its new owners. Three bedroom, two bath brick with custom design kitchen and mirrored wall in dining area. Carpet throughout. Appraisal price of \$47,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

FOR SALE OR Trade by owner. Two bedroom house, excellent location, inside recently redone. 803 West 16th. \$18,000. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath with garage and large fenced yard. 3722 Hatch. Completely remodeled. Owner will finance. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath with garage, fenced yard. Completely remodeled. 608 West 17th. Owner will finance. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

FOR SALE - extra nice, brick, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, intercom, lots of trees. 2.74 acres - North Anderson Road. 267-3126; after 4:30 267-2653. \$61,500.

APPLIANCES INCLUDED! Spacious two bedroom country cottage on one acre with beamed ceiling, double carport. Modern stable, six covered stalls, tack room, feed room, round training pen, arena in B.S.I.S.D. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

NEW ON market in old Big Spring. Enjoy the casual charm of this three bedroom, two bath home which features large den warmed by the fireplace and rooms paneled with real knotty pine. Assumable loan. \$40's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

THREE BEDROOM home needed immediately for family (relocating) to Big Spring. Must have furnished stove, washer/dryer connections. Prefer neighborhood close to schools. Send location, rent, photo (if possible) and/or description of home to c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1217-A, Big Spring, TX 79721.

FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom, two full baths, brick, professionally decorated, new paint, carpet, skylight in each bath, unusually nice. Morrison Street. Need new loan. Call Bob Spears Realty, 263-4884.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath, completely repainted inside, new floor, carpeted throughout, separate garage and storage in rear. Phone 379-5762, 267-7443 ask for Neil.

Houses For Sale 601

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, two bedroom, two bath mobile home on 3/4 acre. Fenced, central heat, refrigerator, air, water well. Owner finance with \$1,500 down at 10% APR for four years to qualified buyer. \$9,000. Century 21, Spring City Realty, 263-8402, 263-2910.

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

JUST LISTED - nice office building in high-traffic area on corner lot. Included are reception room, two offices, workroom, and snack room. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

SALE OR Lease - Office and pipe yard. Complete radio system, base station with four mobile units. Located just west Clawson Lumber yard on North Service Road, in Coahoma. Call 393-5314.

30 ACRES, one home, one house, two shops, two wells. Call 267-5612.

55.6 FARM all cultivated, nice three bedroom house, new well, tractor, implements. \$55,000. South Colorado City, County 307. 267-7696.

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0986 or 267-4561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2835.

***** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000 *****

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. 1408 Johnson. \$150 plus deposit. 267-4292.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northchase Village, 1002 N. Main, 263-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patio, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS "Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter" * We pay to heat your apartment and your water. * Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments. * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments. * All apartments are well insulated and secure. * We provide lovely club room for indoor parties. * Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season. 801 Marcy Manager Apt.1 267-4500

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

TWO BEDROOM, one and half bath, utility room, fireplace, central heat and refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. Contact Mike Seely, 393-5678 after 4:00 p.m.

SINGLE WORKING person will like this one bedroom with appliances. Close to shopping, off street parking. Security light. 263-2531, 263-0726.

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Complete remodeled, two bedroom. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit. Call 263-1611, 263-4483.

ONE BEDROOM, bath efficiency house. Good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No bills paid. Deposit. Call after 7:00 p.m. 267-4923.

ONE BEDROOM house. Two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175, month each. \$100, deposit. No pets or children. Call 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 267-5100 or 267-7684.

FOR RENT - Partially furnished one bedroom. \$150 per month plus \$50 deposit. Telephone 263-8289.

THREE ROOM house. Electricity, gas and water furnished. 267-4939.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom. Garage, carpet, drapes, central heat, nice furniture. 263-3350, 263-2602.

(1) SMALL ONE bedroom furnished house. (1) two bedroom mobile home. Call 267-1867.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, good location. \$80 month, \$50 deposit. HUD approved. Call 263-0509.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available). Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

KENTWOOD, 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425, month, plus deposit. Owner/ Broker, 263-6514.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerator, air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-2416.

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, two bath. Carpet and drapes, central heat and refrigerator air, washer, dryer connections. Outside storage building. Near schools. Call 267-3648, 263-1223.

EXTRA CLEAN, two bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, carport, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, central heat and cooling. 703 Lorilla. Call 267-6703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, garage, fenced yard, new carpet. \$100 deposit, \$225 per month. 267-5386.

TWO BEDROOM with new carpet, stove, refrigerator, carport with storage. Call 267-7650.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage, refrigerator, air and heat. Call 263-4765.

Business Buildings 678 THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building with offices on five acres fenced land, \$500 month; 2,500 square foot building with offices on two acres fenced land, \$375 month; 3,200 square foot building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-9000.

FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

SHOP BUILDING, two overhead doors, two offices. 809 East 2nd. Contact Southwest Tool, 267-7612.

FOR RENT - Building with two offices and storage. Refrigerated air and heat. 1318 East 4th. Call 267-7141, Phillips Machine Shop.

Manufactured Housing 682 COUNTRY, TWO bedroom, total electric, washer and dryer, well water furnished. No deposit, \$225 month. Call 267-1945, 267-2895.

Mobile Home Spaces 683 LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688 POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Card Of Thanks 693 We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Tony Rodriguez. A special thanks to Fr. Stephen White for his consoling words and prayers.

God Bless You All, Rosalinda Rodriguez, wife; Margie Valdez, Betty Hernandez, & Marie Molina, sisters; Ernest Meastas, brother; Victoria Valdez & Skyia Tenoro, neices; Christopher Molina, nephew.

We, the family of Raymond Lilley, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who helped furnish the delicious food, to all who gave the floral offerings, to all who sent memorial offerings and to all who assisted at the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Thomas and Ellis, and to Dr. Malone and nursing staff.

We extend a very special thanks to Rev. Bob Brown and Rev. Bob Farrell for their consoling words and prayers, to the pallbearers, and to Myers and Smith Funeral Home for the nice service.

To everyone who had a part in the service, Thank you. Lucille Lilley Gayla & Cotton Lewis family Donnie & Sue Lilley family Lilley brothers and sisters & grandchildren

Too Late To Classify 800 FREE PUPPIES Seven weeks old. 1/2 Rotweiler, 1/2 Australian Shepherd. 398-5491.

1984 FORD T-BIRD. A black beauty, only \$4,788. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1984 AMC RENAULT ALLIANCES DL. Super clean, 4 door, automatic with air. \$2,780. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

RED TOP Cane square bales, \$3.50. Call 263-4977.

DEPENDABLE, GOOD gas mileage, 1982 Pontiac T-1000, three door, four speed. \$900. 1905 North Monticello.

OWNER BEING transferred - Parkhill, three bedroom, two bath. Woodburning stove, two car carport, nice yard. Assumable FHA loan. \$38,500. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284, or home 353-4751.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, with four car detached garage and storage, \$59,000. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284, or home 353-4751.

1978 HONDA HAWK, 2-speed automatic, 4,200 miles. \$550. Perfect condition. 267-7510.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE - Edwards Heights. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$58,000. Need quick sale. 267-8351 evenings.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. Weaver Plumbing, 267-9970.

1985 GRAND WAGGONEER. 4x4, burgundy, loaded, 45K, well maintained, excellent condition. \$11,400. Call 263-2898.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, repairs, painting, acoustic. Construction degree. Free Estimate. 267-2296.

RECRUITER for innovative new child care/cultural exchange program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study.

Locate & interview candidates, contact high school guidance counselors, youth groups, clubs, churches and the media. Make your own hours. Payment for interviewing and placement plus expenses.

Call Jennifer Fountain (800) 727-2437 ext. 6106 or write AIFS Family Companion, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 33.06 styled: DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN TAXES

(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homesteaded the property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the chief appraiser for the appraisal district in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The chief appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controverting affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing, the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(d) A tax lien remains on the property and penalties and interest continue to accrue during the period of collection of taxes as deferred as provided by this section. A plea of limitation, laches, or want of prosecution does not apply against the taxing unit because of deferral of collection as provided by this section.

Applications forms are available at: Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Howard County Courthouse P.O. Box 1441 Big Spring, TX 79720 5090 January 22, 1989

Keeping warm

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL A Meredith Magazine Women often have a harder time keeping warm in cold weather than men for several reasons. They generally eat less, which means they have less fuel to turn into heat. They also tend to dress more lightly. Ladies' Home Journal suggests a few ways to avoid winter chills.

Wear lots of layers that trap warm air and allow for adding or subtracting clothes as needed. Keep a good supply of clothes made of natural materials, such as cotton, silk or wool or light thermal synthetics, including Goretex or Thinsulate. Avoid clothes with tight ankle and wrist cuffs as they can restrict circulation to the extremities.

Choose mittens over gloves to keep hands warm. Mittens expose less surface area to the cold and allow warm air to circulate inside them. Most important, remember the essential winter wardrobe item: a hat. It is true that 50 percent of body heat can escape through the head.

Make every effort to avoid long periods of sitting or standing outdoors when clothes are wet, since the combination of low temperature and dampness is a risk factor for hypothermia. Any form of physical activity will generate heat, so try chopping wood in the yard, cross-country skiing or just taking a brisk walk.

Make every effort to avoid long periods of sitting or standing outdoors when clothes are wet, since the combination of low temperature and dampness is a risk factor for hypothermia. Any form of physical activity will generate heat, so try chopping wood in the yard, cross-country skiing or just taking a brisk walk.

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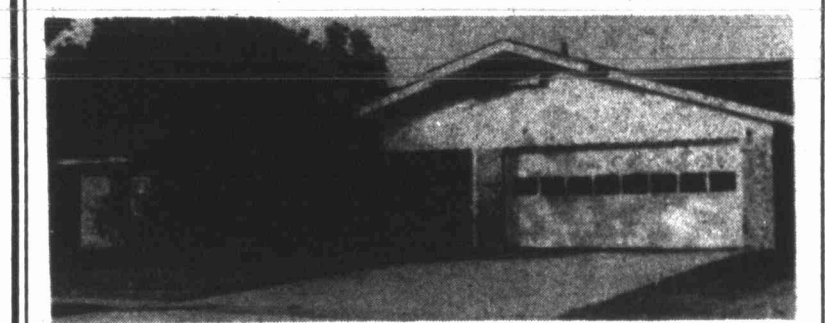
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HOME REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284-263-4663 CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.



2702 CENTRAL - PRICE REDUCED - On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Kentwood home with sunroom, sequestered Master bedroom, built-in kitchen, pretty carpet & more. Close to elementary school. \$40's.

ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE 411 GOLIAD 3/1, fireplace, pretty decor. 1310 WOOD Special fin. w/low move in costs. 2000 RUNNELS-2 bdrms, large kit, w/stove. 1308 NOLAN-No payments for 7 mos., 2 bdrms. 4811 DALLAS-2 bdrms, pretty yard w/deck. 2308 MARY-3 bdrms, pretty yard, ref, air. 3618 CALVIN-3 bds, pretty carpet, fresh paint. 111 E. 17TH-2 bdrms, lg. shop w/electricity. 2107 CARL-3 bdrms, Forsan schools, \$19,900. 503 W. 8TH-Cute house, in move-in condition. 411 AYLWARD-Lg. older home, ONLY \$20,000. 4105 PARKWAY-3/2, ref, air, lg. backyard. 400 WESTOVER-2 bdrms + shop and storage. 1402 ORIOLE-3 bdrms, storm door & windows. 207 JEFFERSON-3 bdrms, lovely older home.

MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH 994 BAYLOR-FHA assumable, 3/2, bit in kit. 1701 HARVARD-4/2, den w/fireplace, bit-ins. 2500 MORRISON-3/2, fireplace, lg. workshop. 2702 CENTRAL-4/2, formal living and den. 3214 CORNELL-3/2, 4 car garage, nice carpet. 1707 STATE-Beautiful crpt + office w/bil-ins. 1507 RUNNELS-Seller helps w/costs, patio. 430 EDWARDS-Comptily remod., FHA assum. 2601 LARRY-3 bdrm, fenced yard, ref, air.

BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS, WITHIN YOUR REACH 1400 WOOD-3 bdrms, den with fireplace. #3 HIGHLAND HEATHER-4 1/2, gorgeous view. 989 HEARIN-Energy effi. nature home, bit-ins. 2900 STONENAVEN-3/2, beautiful pool & spa. 517 SCOTT-3/2, lovely yard w/gazebo, sunrm. #3 HIGHLAND HEATHER-4 1/2, tri-level, fp.

ROOM TO ROAM IN THE COUNTRY RT. 3, BOX 176-3/2, covered porch & patio. TIMOTHY LANE-3 bd. mobile, Forsan sch. ACKERLY, TX-3/1, 5 acres, Sands schools. DAVIS RD-3/2, brick on 1.3 acre. RT. 1, BOX 343C-3/2, garden tub, on 1.2 acres. TODD RD-Huge 4 1/2, sunroom, 2 fireplaces. BOX 6, KNOTT, TX-2 bdrms, Sands schools.

LOTS AND ACREAGE CORONADO HILLS-building sites. 2800 & 2802 MACAULAN-building site. WASSON RD-10 acre tracts, VET WANTED. F.M. 780-3/2 acres PRICE REDUCED. LOTS IN BIG SPRING-\$2,500 ea. 965, 984 & 987 W. 7TH-Vacant lots. 4.53 ACRES in Silver Heels. HIGHLAND LOT for \$8,000. 2802 MacAulian. WASSON RD-mobile hm lot, nice landscpns.

COMMERCIAL N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres, 2 buildings. F.M. 780-Appr. 10 acres-PRIME LOCATION. 1807 SCURRY-Retail & living quarters. 400 ACRES-South of Industrial Park. 5 ACRES-N. Hwy. 87. 464A & 467-468A & B-Armstrong Rd. REEFIT PROPERTIES-4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in each. CNTRY CORNER-Conv. store-Lamesa Hwy. ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT-31 traffic area.

WE HAVE FARMS AND RANCHES AVAILABLE - CALL FOR DETAILS.

P-S-S-G-T!!! ...YA WANNA MAKE A KILLIN? The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling - the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon! CALL CLASSIFIED: 263-7331 Big Spring Herald The Crossroads of West Texas

menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Salisbury steak w/gravy; mashed potatoes; country vegetables; bread; butter; butterscotch pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak fingers; with gravy; cream corn or whole corn; brussels sprouts; lettuce; tomato salad; bread; butter; pineapple and cottage cheese and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna; green beans; tossed salad; French bread; butter; oatmeal and raisin cookies and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef stew; macaroni and cheese; turnip greens; cornbread; butter; gelatin with fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger; potato; mixed vegetables; butter; applesauce and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY - Honey bun; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake; syrup & butter; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Apple pop tart; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken patty; buttered steam rice; cut green beans; chilled pineapples; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage pizza; spinach; whipped potatoes; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey & Noodles; English peas; scalloped potatoes; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Seafood nuggets; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken or Salisbury steak; buttered steam rice; cut green beans; chilled pineapples; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage pizza or roast beef; gravy; spinach; whipped potatoes; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles or char broiled meat balls; gravy; English peas; scalloped potatoes; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Seafood nuggets or meat loaf; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Bacon; eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat; salad; corn; garlic bread; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbeque on bun; potato salad; coleslaw; cinnamon rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Canoe dog w/chili; French fries; pork n-beans; cookie and milk.
FRIDAY - Toasted ham & cheese sandwiches; tatar tots; sweeten rice; chilled applesauce and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hot cakes; syrup; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Butter steam rice; toast; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Jelly donut; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Muffin; cinnamon applesauce and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; tatar tots; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Baked ham; sweet potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pineapple and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Barbeque sausage; pork and beans; macaroni salad; hot rolls; wacky cake and milk.
FRIDAY - Fiestadas; salad; butter corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; French fries; salad; biscuits; butter & honey; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; fruit cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles & onions; brownies; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; corn; salad; crackers; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbeque chicken; potato salad; ranch style beans; sliced bread; pudding and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; buttered spinach; ranch style beans; pink applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas; vegetable salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; coleslaw; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Fried chicken w/cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Eggs; buttered toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - French toast; jelly/syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH
TUESDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cheese wedge; lemon pie; crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets; scalloped potatoes; chilled tomatoes; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY - Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; mixed fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Chili & macaroni; corn; salad; penches; cornbread and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Rice crisp bars; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot pockets; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dogs; cheese sticks; baked beans; new potatoes; brownies and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; black-eyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; apple crisp and milk.
THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; fruit and nut balls and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding and milk.

The new year is a time to plan your dreams

By NAOMI HUNT
 County Extension Agent

If this is your first "new year" together, making realistic resolutions may help your relationship get off to a good start. Now is the time to plot your dreams and set the groundwork for achieving them.

In a new relationship, deciding how to handle finances can be tricky, especially for individuals who have been on their own for awhile. Try to discover your real feelings about money and how it should be used; you may have differences of opinion with your partner, but that's okay. Learn to work out compromise strategies.

With every couple, there is probably one person who is better at the task of bill-paying and financial



Focus on family

record keeping. That person will need to create a home record keeping center, even if it's simply a portable box. By keeping financial papers together, routine tasks can be accomplished in less time.

Turning dreams into reality requires a realistic assessment of one's financial goals and resources. Start each new year by preparing a net worth statement. That's a statement of what you own (savings accounts, cars, stereo

equipment, home, jewelry) and what you owe (credit-card bills, loans, medical bills, school loans).

The difference between what you own and what you owe is your "net worth". Don't worry if it's small or even negative. Remember, you are just starting out and you'll probably see many positive changes over the years.

Decide how much credit will be affordable for you. Most experts advise committing no more than 15 or 20 percent of take-home pay to credit payments, not counting a mortgage payment. If your credit payments are too high you may need to postpone further purchases or save the money until you can afford the purchase.

Also consider that the tax advantages of buying on credit are

limited to just 20 percent of the total finance charges you pay in 1989. Try to keep your finance charges low, especially on high-interest credit cards you may use.

Finally, set realistic savings goals. Many newlywed couples believe they have too little money to save. However, even if you can save only a few dollars each month, set it aside in an interest-bearing account where you won't spend it as readily. Over time, as your income increases, you can increase the amount of money you save. Before long, your nest egg will be substantial.

Get your financial matters off to a good start by participating in the Financial Management Training which will begin Jan. 30. Kathryn Burch, extension home economist

for Martin and Glasscock Counties and I will be team teaching the series. The program has 3 components: 1) three, 2-hour workshop sessions; 2) a 5-part lesson series mailed to participating couples; and 3) a final educational event for the couples at the conclusion of the program.

This program is specifically designed for young couples who have been married 3 years or less or engaged couples who are about to be married.

A registration fee of \$20 per couple will be charged. Each couple who completes the program will receive a \$10 refund and the remaining funds will be used to purchase special program materials and defray program costs.

1¢ Sale

<p>Buy a 16-oz. Birds Eye Farm Fresh Broccoli/Corn/Red Peppers, Broccoli/Mushrooms/Red Peppers, or Cauliflower/Carrots/Pea Pods Frozen Vegetables</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	<p>Buy One 16-Ounce Superbrand Ass't. Cottage Cheese</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	
<p>Buy 1 Lb. Baby Eye Swiss Cheese & get 1-Lb. Herrlich Ham From The Deli</p> <p>For Only 1¢</p>	<p>Buy One 12-Oz. Pkg. Hormel Little Sizzlers</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	<p>Buy a 1-Lb. Package Decker Quality Sliced Bacon</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>
<p>Buy one 16-oz. Birds Eye Farm Fresh Broccoli/Corn/Carrots Frozen Vegetables</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	<p>Buy one 22-Oz. Texize Sprayer Glass Plus</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	<p>Buy a 6-Pk. PayDay Reg. Chocolate or Honey Road Candy Bars</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>
<p>Buy a 14-Oz. Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Macaroni of Potato Salad From The Deli</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	<p>Buy one 12-Oz. Can Superbrand Tax. Style Ass't. Biscuits</p> <p>Get The 2nd For 1¢</p>	

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

<p>32-Oz. Jar Kraft Regular or Light Miracle Whip</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 w/ 1 or more Food Order</p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Sprite, Coke or Diet Coke</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>W-D Select Lean Whole Pork Loins 16 to 19-Lb. Avg.</p> <p>1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Get FREE 1/2 Steaks, Chops & Trimmings</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Juicy, Red Ripe Strawberries</p> <p>88¢ Pint</p>
<p>Half-Gallon Assorted All Natural Prestige Ice Cream</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>Limit 2 w/ 1 or more Food Order</p>	<p>12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans Regular or Light Milwaukee's Best Beer</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>U.S. Choice Whole Boneless Beef Briskets 10 to 12-Lb. Avg.</p> <p>1.19 Lb.</p>	<p>12" Deli Fresh Cheese, Pepp., Hamb. or Sausage Pizzas</p> <p>2.50 For</p>

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

Winn-Dixie Marketplace

America's Supermarket

Prices good thru Tues., Jan. 24, 1989 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1989 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

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 Manufacturers' Unlimited

DOUBLE COUPONS

Up to 50¢ at participating stores only. See stores for details

Shop Locally.



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