

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

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## Bush: Pull out or face U.S. forces in battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that his secretary of state will forgo secret diplomacy this week to demand that occupying Iraqi troops leave Kuwait "or face the terrible consequences."

The president, in a hardline radio address to the nation, issued his ultimatum that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pull his troops out or face U.S. forces in battle.

"Time is running out," the president said. "It's running out because each day that passes brings real costs," as Saddam continues developing his biological and nuclear capability, entrenches his troops in Kuwait and disrupts the worldwide flow of oil.

NBC News reported Saturday night that Bush was speaking through Secretary of State James A. Baker III, warning the Iraqi president to comply with United Nations resolutions calling for a pullout.

"You have only two choices: comply with the resolutions or risk the destruction of your country," the network quoted the letter as saying.

The report said the letter was translated into Arabic on Saturday and was to be delivered by Baker at his meeting Wednesday in Geneva with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

White House spokesman Bill Harlow noted that it has been announced that Bush was sending a letter with Baker, but said he could not comment on its contents.

Bush's pretaped radio address

was broadcast Saturday as he met at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., with United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The meeting served as a review of the current situation, and did not produce new initiatives, said an administration official.

The two, during three hours of talks "discussed the general situation in the gulf including diplomatic activities aimed at resolving the current crisis in a peaceful manner," according to a White House statement.

One of those initiatives was rejected by the Iraqis.

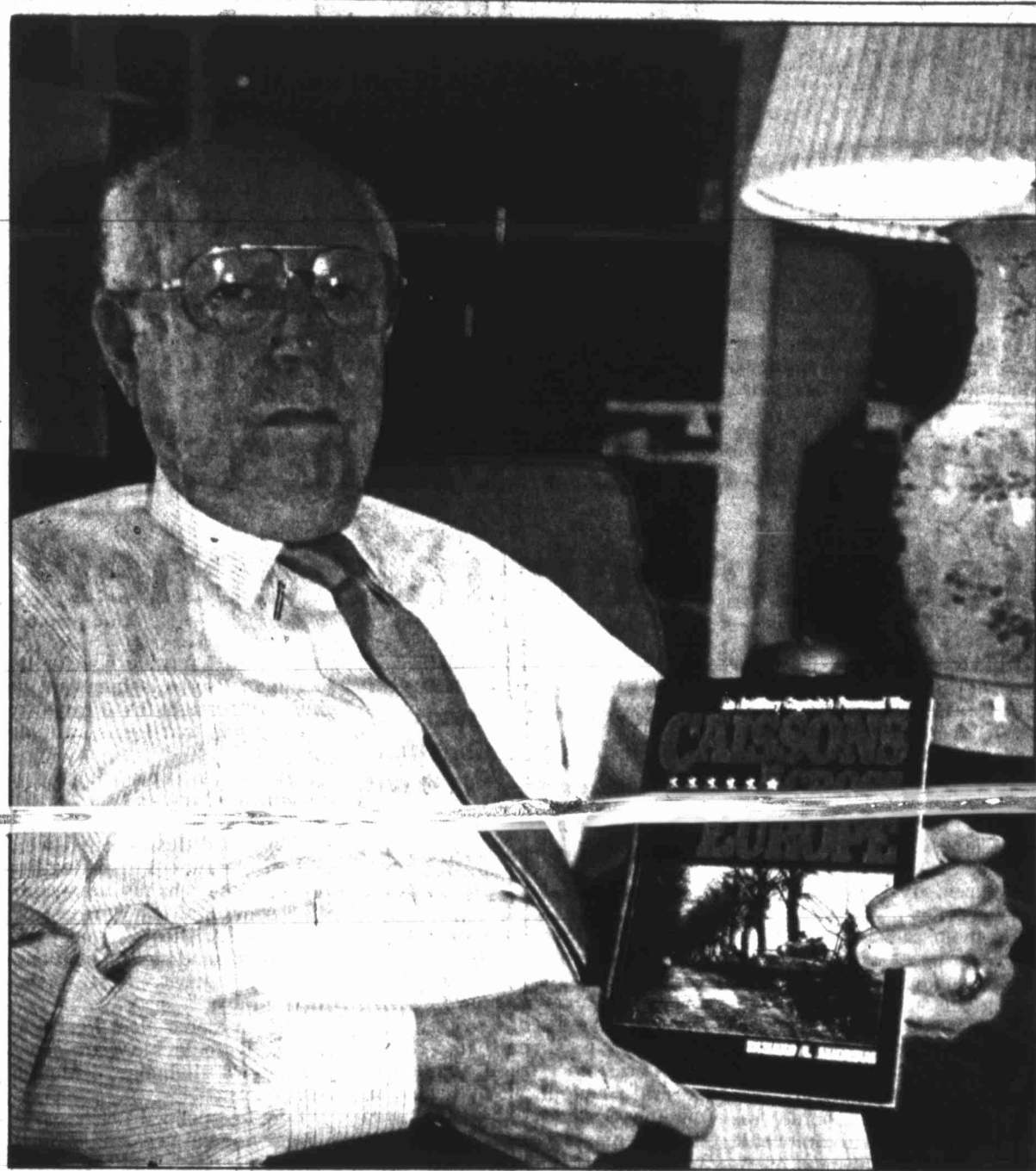
The official Iraqi News Agency reported that Aziz declined a European Community invitation for a meeting in Luxembourg next Thursday. The White House had no comment on the news that Iraq rejected the EC initiative.

After the meeting with Bush, Perez de Cuellar told reporters, "The president wants very much to find a peaceful solution of this problem but at the same time he maintains his firm commitment, in the sense of having the United Nations Security Council resolution fully implemented."

Perez De Cuellar has urged world leaders to work diplomatically to solve the Persian Gulf crisis before the U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

He said he would await the outcome of the meeting.

• BUSH page 7-A



### Just published

Author Richard Hardison holds a copy of his book "Caissons Across Europe," which recounts his adventures in World War II. Hardison, who was born in Colorado City, has been a resident of Big Spring for three years. For story and additional photos, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Brown to head PBRPC

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Two people from Howard and Martin counties were elected officers of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, a governmental organization which oversees programs and studies in a 17-county area.



BROWN

Howard County Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown was elected chairman of the board at the PBRPC semi-annual luncheon meeting Friday at the organization's offices on La Force Street in Midland.

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport was elected secretary-treasurer and Upton County Judge Peggy Garner was elected vice chairman. Upton County is adjacent to Midland County to the south. The terms of office are for one year.

The PBRPC reviews grant applications and forwards recommendations to agencies awarding grants and also implements programs and studies. At the present time they are working on a 911 emergency telephone plan for rural counties. In July the Commission approved a 2-year study of area landfills and the effects of proposed stricter federal landfill regulations.

Friday's election is good news for this area, said Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart. "I'm glad to see it happen," he said. "It could be to our benefit."

Brown, who has been on the 25-member PBRPC board of directors since the mid 1980s, agreed. "This is an important job for the county," he said. "I'm working real hard on it. I've been on it a long time."

Last year Brown served as secretary-treasurer and has served four years on the regional review board.

Taking over as secretary-treasurer this year is Deavenport. "I'm glad to be secretary for the planning commission board," he

• BROWN page 7-A

## Murder suspects scheduled first on trial docket

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Three brothers accused of killing George Talavera, 26, with a single gunshot wound to the forehead Dec. 4, 1988, are expected to go to trial Jan. 21.

Manuel DeLeon, 32, and brothers Daniel, 31, and Robert, 24, are scheduled to be tried for murder in 118th Judicial District Court following a trial docket hearing last week. The case was set as the first priority on that docket.

A fourth suspect, Octavino Ramirez, 31, will be tried separately, said District Attorney Rick Hamby.

A murder conviction carries a penalty of five years to life in prison.

No plea bargain deals are expected before a trial commences Jan. 21, said Hamby, who will prosecute the case. "They've never asked me and I've never offered," he said.

Since the brothers will be tried at

the same time, at their lawyer's request, Hamby said, they will not testify against each other. Ramirez has a different lawyer.

"The state cannot make a defendant take the stand," he said. "Since they're charged with the same offense, that would inevitably involve them."

One of the brother's could be called to the stand by the prosecution but he would have to be granted immunity, Hamby said. "We're certainly not ready to do that," he

said. Asked if Ramirez will testify against any of the DeLeon brothers, he said, "We're open to any evidence we can get. At this point we don't have a plan."

Hamby said a "number of witnesses" for the prosecution will be called and he is not sure how long the trial will last. "It could last anywhere from three days, to over a week, to two weeks," he said. Following interviews with

witnesses at the scene of the shooting at 1508-B South Scurry, the DeLeon brothers were arrested seven hours after police were summoned to the scene by a disturbance call about 3 a.m. They were each charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. They are free, each on \$60,000 bonds.

Ramirez was arrested the next day and had the same charges filed

• TRIAL page 7-A

## Crime rate expected to climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems logical that as economic times get tough, crime rates will go up. After all, when people lose their jobs, they lose their legitimate income.

But experts predict that while the nation's crime rate will continue climbing in the next few years, tough economic times will be only one culprit. Also to blame will be the increasing population of young people reaching the prime lawbreaking ages, illegal drugs and easy access to guns.

Already, some 7.6 million Americans are unemployed and fewer than half of them are receiving unemployment benefits. Analysts have said 1 million more could be jobless by the end of the year.

Philip Cook, a Duke University economics and public policy professor, found mixed results when he researched the nine major business cycles since the Depression and the crime rates in the corresponding years.

"What I found was that homicide is uncorrelated with the boom and bust cycle," Cook said. During economic downturns, the homicide

rate went up four times, down five, he found.

"Robbery and burglary fit the conventional wisdom that says that recession increases crime rates — increasing eight out of nine times — but auto theft goes down during recessions," Cook said. He speculated that auto theft declined because "it's not as profitable as during good times to steal cars."

The 1980s demonstrated the difficulty of attributing changes in criminal activity to economic conditions.

The FBI's tally of crimes per 100,000 people — homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — declined 3.5 percent during the decade. The violent

crime rate rose 11.1 percent while the property crime rate declined 5.1 percent.

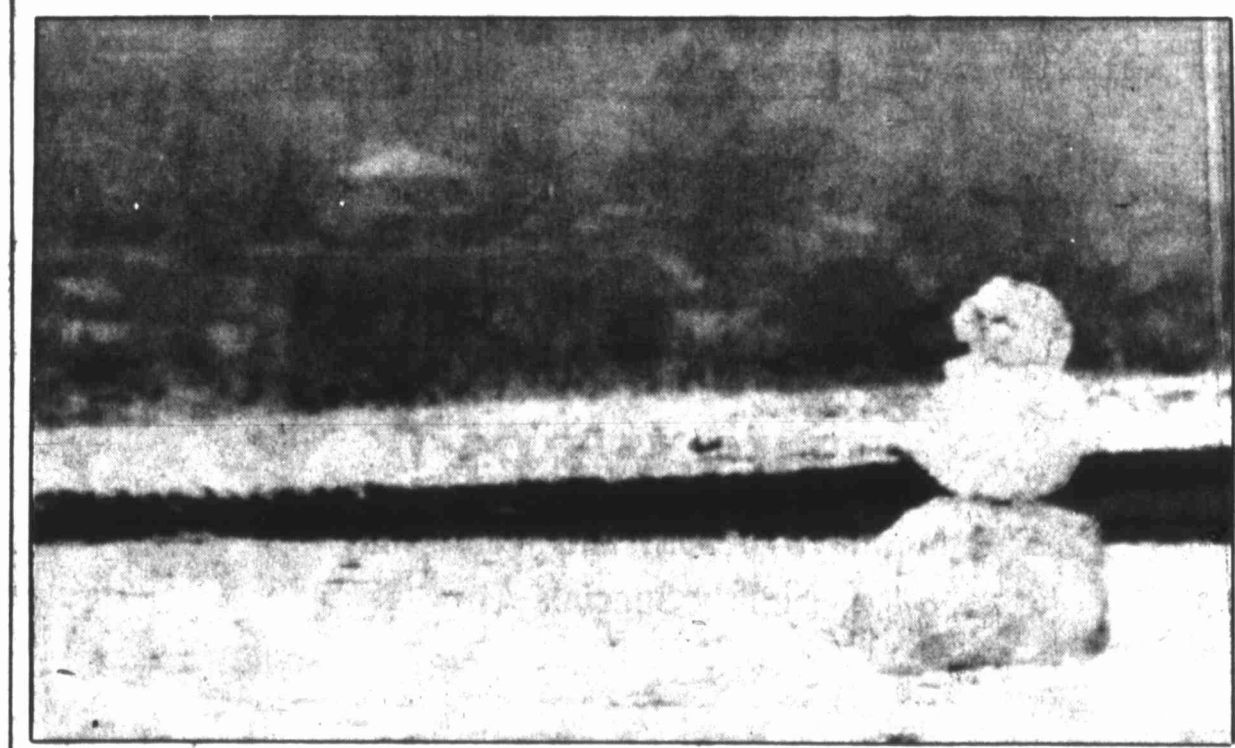
Even during the recession years of 1981 and 1982, the crime rate fell by 5.8 percent. Those two years alone saw violent crime decline 4.3 percent and property crime drop 6 percent.

Reality confounded logic: As economic times got tough, crime went down. Then, when the U.S. economy moved into a long stretch of growth after the mid-1980s, crime rose too, FBI figures show. The overall crime rate increased 10 percent from 1985 through 1989. During those years, the violent crime rate leaped 19.1 percent, the property crime rate rose 9.2 percent.

People deal with tough economic times in a variety of ways, but turning to lawbreaking is a huge step that most avoid, the experts say.

"To suddenly lose a job and become a thief of the night is a major transition," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University.

• CRIME page 7-A



### Rare sight in West Texas

A snowman stands on a snow-covered patch between Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone and Hogan Clinic Friday afternoon as an afternoon fog creeps over the downtown area. Higher temperatures, which produced the fog, were evident by the disappearance of the snow and ice by Saturday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

**Americans, Britons advised to leave Jordan; Details on page 6-A.**



**Stanton and Wall split basketball wins. Story on page 1-B.**



**Tax abatement makes future development more likely says Fina plant manager in a story on page 1-D.**

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**Sidelines**

**Chip designer promoted by firm**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gary Daniels, a 25-year veteran chip designer and manager for Motorola, has been promoted to the No. 2 job in the company's Microprocessor and Memory Technologies Group. Daniels' new title is assistant general manager and corporate vice president. The group, which makes Motorola's most advanced microchips, includes its Austin operation, a plant in Malaysia and a plant in Mesa, Ariz. Motorola, with estimated semiconductor sales of \$3.7 billion last year, is the fourth largest chip maker in the world and the second largest private employer in Austin with 5,300 employees. Daniels, 53, grew up near Tatum, N.M., and graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in electrical engineering.

**Superintendent job draws 68 applicants**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin Independent School District's search for a superintendent has attracted 68 applicants, but most of the candidates earn more than the \$109,000 annual salary the district has budgeted. The consulting firm conducting the search — Texas Association of School Boards — has narrowed the field to 53 applicants, said Hank Wheeler, managing consultant for the firm.

Wheeler said the quality of the people. There were very few that we went after in Texas that we didn't get," Wheeler said. "We're having a hard time cutting down the number."

Samuel Husk, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, a Washington lobbying and information-sharing group of 47 large school districts, said Friday that the numbers of applicants for urban superintendencies are shrinking.

Eighteen of the applicants are from Texas. Among them are deputy superintendents from the Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth school districts. Acting Superintendent Gonzalo Garza is the only applicant from within the Austin district, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he is pleased that 10 to 13 percent of the applicants are minorities, and 5 percent are women who are highly qualified, Wheeler said. The Austin district has never had a minority or female superintendent.

**City Bits**

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**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AERIE 3188** Special Called Election Meeting, Jan. 9, 7:00 p.m., 703 W. 3rd.

**1st Place Weight Loss Program**, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Public Welcome, 2000 W. FM700.

**GET READY TO PLAY YOUR HAND... BEGINNING BRIDGE CLASSES** Monday and Wednesdays, Jan. 7-30, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Howard College's Continuing Education at 264-5131.

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**HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT** is offering a Nurse-Aide Course, Jan. 7-Feb. 7. For more information call 264-5131.

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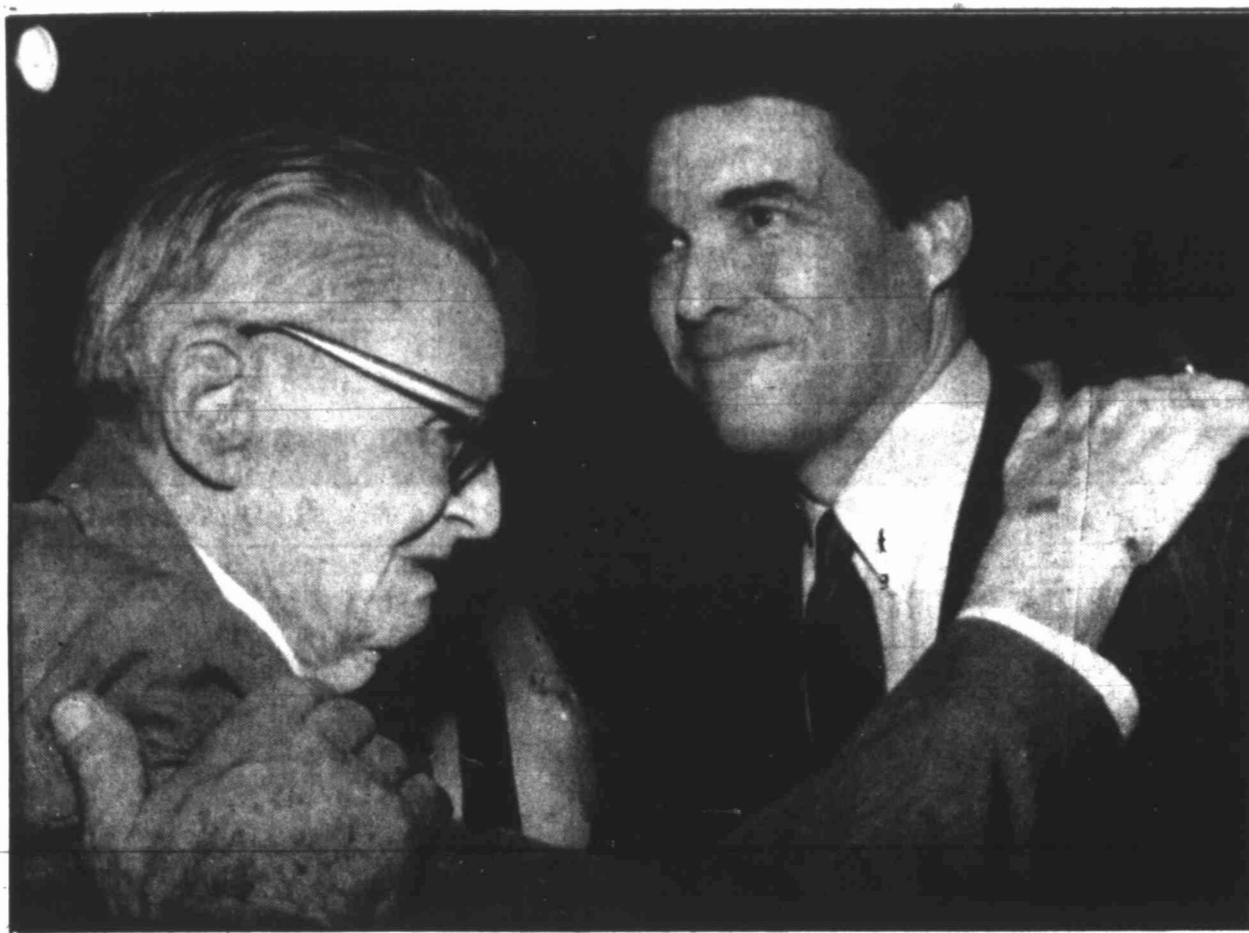
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Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, right, receiving a tearful hug from his 87-year-old grandfather Floyd Perry of Haskell after his official swearing-in ceremony in the Texas Senate chambers Saturday in Austin.

**Perry takes oath as state ag commissioner**

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Democrat Rick Perry, now a Republican, accepted "best wishes" from President Bush Saturday as he was sworn in as state agriculture commissioner.

Perry, 49, is the first Republican to be elected agriculture commissioner, his staff said. He took the oath of office at a public ceremony from Fred McClure, director of legislative affairs for the president.

Perry, an upset winner over incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower in November, had taken a private oath Wednesday.

"This is a celebration... we thrived on people telling us that we can't do things," Perry said.

"We were the dark horse, the long shot," Perry's wife Anita said in introducing her husband as "a fellow very special to me, who worked harder than I've ever seen him work in his life — my best friend, Rick Perry."

**So many people showed up for the ceremony in the Senate Chamber that loud laughter greeted Perry's comment to "please have a seat."**

So many people showed up for the ceremony in the Senate Chamber that loud laughter greeted Perry's comment to "please have a seat."

Perry, a three-term House member from Haskell, singled out several people in the audience, including Speaker Gib Lewis, who has been indicted on two misdemeanor ethics charges.

"Thank you for the freedom that you gave me as a House member to go and do and carry some of those horrible bills that I carried," Perry

said. "And I forgive you for that 30-minute tongue lashing that you gave me the night that I called you and told you that I was switching parties."

Perry switched to the Republican Party in 1989.

Prior to administering the oath, McClure read Bush's letter, which said, "Dear Rick. I'm asking Fred to bring with him my admiration, my respect and my warmest personal best wishes as you tackle your newest and biggest challenge. You'll do great. Best wishes, George Bush."

"Commissioner-elect Perry, are you ready to tackle your newest and biggest challenge?" McClure said.

"I do," responded Perry. Following the swearing-in, as the audience yelled and applauded, Perry gave the thumbs-up sign associated in Texas with Texas A&M University, which is Perry's alma mater.

**Travelers to consolidate centers**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In a cost-cutting move, Travelers Corp. plans to close 13 service centers that handle personal insurance, consolidating them into two new centers by 1993.

The action will eliminate jobs, but the company would not predict whether layoffs will be necessary. The two new centers will be staffed by about 150 fewer than the 558 employees currently in personal lines center.

American General Corp. confirmed Friday that it has acquired a stake in Travelers, but analysts doubted that the Houston-based insurer or anybody else is in a position to pull off a takeover, despite the current low value of Travelers' stock.

New centers in Glens Falls, N.Y., and Knoxville, Tenn., will be open

ed later this year, and each will eventually have about 200 employees, Travelers spokesman Jim Kalach said Friday.

The 200 at Glens Falls will include about 50 employees there now who are not currently part of the personal lines service center staff. The employees service policies that Travelers writes through state insurance pools.

One of the 13 centers to be closed by 1993 includes one in Hartford with 60 employees, Kalach said.

Employees in the 13 centers will be offered jobs at the two new service centers and can apply for other positions within Travelers, he said.

Travelers expects to hire Knoxville area residents. "The 200 new jobs created by this opening will be an important boost to our local economy," said Knoxville Mayor

Victor Ashe.

Ronald E. Foley Jr., senior vice president of Travelers' personal lines, said the two new service centers "will enable Travelers to offer agents and customers more cost-effective service by streamlining operations and by making the best use of the latest state-of-the-art technology."

Travelers has more than 35,000 employees nationwide. In 1990, the company confirmed more than 730 layoffs, though some employees believe there were more.

In addition to the Hartford center, other centers to be closed are in Walnut Creek, Calif.; Denver; Dallas; Orlando, Fla.; Atlanta; Richmond, Va.; Kansas City, Kansas; Naperville, Ill.; Reading, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; Albany; and Long Island, N.Y.



DALLAS — Joe Gordon, right, argues with co-worker Steve Morgan over whether the U.S. should get into a war with Iraq at a coffee shop in Dallas. Americans seem to be talking about the Persian Gulf situation, but are divided over what should be done.

**FDA issues nationwide recall of oral implant**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has issued a nationwide recall of an oral implant manufactured by a bankrupt Houston firm, Vitek Inc.

About 26,000 of the Proplast-Teflon Interpositional TMJ implants were manufactured and distributed by Vitek from 1983 until June 30, 1988.

Even though Vitek stopped making and selling the implant in 1988, the FDA said it believes a large number still remain in stock in hospitals across the country.

The FDA told *The Houston Post* a recall would likely be published in the FDA Enforcement Report, followed by a news conference in the next few days.

The implant recall was classified as Class I, the highest priority for a product recall, an FDA spokesman said. Such a recall means the FDA

believes the use of, or exposure to, a product will cause serious adverse health consequences or death.

The implant, known as an IPI, is used in the treatment of temporomandibular joint disorders. It has been the focus of some 400 product liability lawsuits brought against Vitek, but failure of the device is not considered life-threatening.

Gerald Vince, regional director in the FDA's Dallas office, said the recall does not mean oral and maxillofacial surgeons are being told to remove IPI's already implanted.

"I guess they need to do what they need to do," said former Vitek President Charles Homsy. "It's out of my hands."

The FDA advised surgeons to re-examine all patients who have the implants.

**Motorist shoots officer**

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer was shot and seriously wounded by a motorist he pulled over early Saturday, officials said.

Officer Paul A. Deason is recovering at Ben Taub Hospital with bullet wounds to his jaw and back, said Sgt. W.C. Weaver. Deason underwent surgery in which part of his intestines were removed.

"We expect him to make a full recovery," he said.

Weaver declined to say why Deason pulled the motorist over or what led to the shooting.

Police recovered the car they believe the motorist was driving, but no arrests have been made, Weaver said.

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**Train derails in Killeen**

KILLEEN (AP) — The caboose and one car of a train carrying non-combat military equipment derailed early Saturday and came to rest on a vacant house, authorities said.

Five members of the 2nd Armored Division were in the caboose when it derailed and were treated for bruises in Darnall Community Hospital. They were assigned to guard the equipment, which included multi-purpose vehicles.

Police earlier reported the derailed car was carrying tanks, but Fort Hood spokesman Bill Powell said the car did not belong to the military and was empty.

The empty car came to rest against the vacant house, but did not seriously damage the structure, said Killeen police Sgt. Ray

Noble. Investigators believe debris became caught underneath the axles of one of the Santa Fe cars about 2:45 a.m., causing the cars to pull apart from the main locomotive.

The front of the train, which was traveling eastward from Fort Hood, continued traveling after the caboose and another car left the tracks, said Killeen police officer Cheryl Tate.

The caboose was lying on its side on the north side of the tracks near U.S. 190, officials said.

The tracks were not damaged in the incident and had been reopened by late Saturday morning, Noble said.

**VOTE BOBBY CATHEY Precinct 4 Democratic Candidate County Commissioner**

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- Nineteen year board member Soil Conservation (Area 4)
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# Nation

## Teachers plan strike Monday

DENVER (AP) — Teachers planned for a strike Monday despite a threat from Gov. Roy Romer to invoke a labor law making a walkout illegal.

Negotiations resumed Saturday, but both sides said they were far apart.

School officials and negotiators for the 3,200-member Denver Classroom Teachers Association accused each other Friday of failing to compromise.

If the two sides don't reach an agreement by 6 p.m., Romer vowed to invoke a state law that he said allows him to impose a contract.

Romer could then begin hearings on issues such as teacher pay, the length of the work day

and some reform measures. Under the law, teachers could be jailed for six months or fined \$50 for each day they stay off the job.

Negotiators met all day Friday without agreement.

Union leaders said Romer removed the only leverage the union had in negotiations with the district.

"He took the hammer out of our hands," said Lois Saul, a union board member.

Cindy Parmenter, a spokeswoman for Romer, said if teachers strike Monday, Labor Department executive director Joe Donlon would ask the state attorney general to seek a preliminary injunction.

## Gulf resisters offered sanctuary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They sheltered Vietnam War resisters in the 1970s and Central Americans in the 1980s. Now, the same churches have extended their protection to soldiers refusing service in the Persian Gulf.

Three San Francisco Bay area parishes and the University Baptist Church in Seattle are believed to be the first U.S. congregations to publicly offer refuge to soldiers facing a desert war in the Middle East.

The churches are prepared to house soldiers who are absent without leave.

One church is providing free

legal assistance for National Guard reservist Liann Noble, 25, a Roman Catholic and the daughter of an Army recruiter, who applied for discharge as a conscientious objector.

Noble, a reserve medic, said reserve recruiters stressed civil defense work such as earthquake and flood relief.

"Then when the crisis came, I asked myself, 'Can I kill someone?'" said Noble, who volunteered three years ago.

The church is also assisting a 21-year-old Marine reservist who was raised as a Muslim and filed for conscientious objector status.

## Sniper kills student on bus

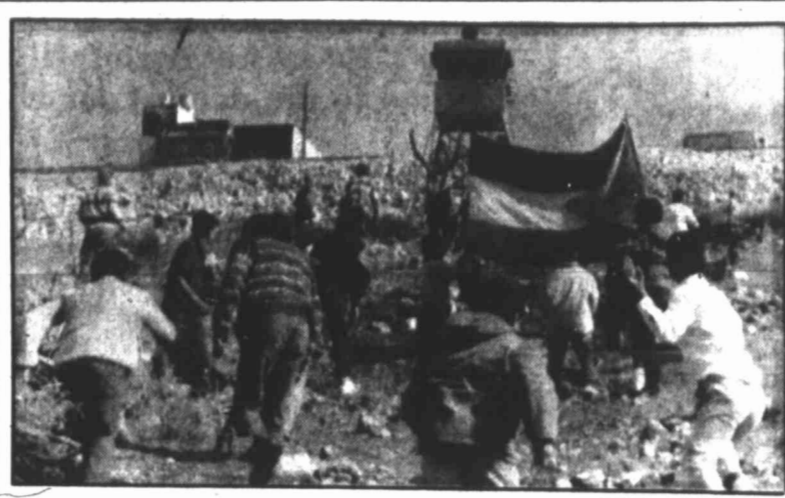
BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — A sniper hit a school bus near this town, killing a high school basketball player and slightly injuring another, authorities said. A car was also hit by the gunfire.

Police searched woods bordering state Route 25 but there were no arrests. No one in the car was injured. State police initially reported that two cars were struck by gunfire but they later said that was incorrect.

The bus was carrying 14 girls from a New Bedford High School freshman basketball team to a game at Falmouth, New Bedford Superintendent Constantine Nanopoulos said.



DRIVER OF BUS



Associated Press photo

## Attacking the army

JELAZOUN, Occupied West Bank — Palestinian youth carry the Palestinian flag as they run up a hill to stone an Israeli army outpost watch town. The tower overlooks the refugee camp of Jelazoun, just north of Jerusalem.

## Young women admit to having teenage sex

ATLANTA (AP) — More than half of American young women say they had premarital sex at least once before leaving their teens, a strong jump over figures from two decades ago, the Centers for Disease Control said.

A survey showed that by 1988, 51.5 percent of U.S. women from ages 15 to 19 had premarital sex, compared with 28.6 percent in 1970.

Of the 15-year-olds surveyed, 25.6 percent said they had sex at least once, compared with 4.6 percent in 1970. Among 19-year-olds, 75.3 percent had sex at least once, compared with 48.2 percent in 1970.

"This is happening during a time when we are putting so much emphasis on public health regarding the risks of sexual activity because of the AIDS crisis," said Dr. Sevgi Aral, a sociologist with the CDC's Center for Prevention Services. "That's why this is so concerning."

But she added that the figures should not be surprising. "We do not give very clear messages to our adolescents," Aral said. "We say 'Just say no. Delay the initiation of sex. Be monogamous.' But in a lot of our popular mass-media messages, we're putting so much emphasis on sexuality and glamorizing sexuality."

The advice to postpone sex goes

beyond moral concerns; sex for young people can be dangerous, Aral said.

"Adolescence is a stage of life where even people who later on end up being extremely monogamous may have several partners to start," she said. "And with each new partner, there's an increasing risk of being exposed to new sexually transmitted pathogens."

The Atlanta-based CDC's survey also showed that the sexual activity gap between black and white women narrowed substantially between 1970 and 1988.

Nearly 59 percent of black females ages 15 to 19 in 1988 had sex, compared with 50.6 percent of white females in the same age group said they had sex in the 1970 survey, compared with 26.7 percent of white females.

The report stated that the number of white females from 15 to 19 who had sex increased from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.7 million in 1988, while the number of sexually active black females rose from 600,000 to 800,000 during the same time.

The survey involved 8,450 females between ages 15 and 44. All were asked when they first had sex, and the percentages were then plotted for ages 15-19 from 1970 to 1988.

# World

## Fighting traps foreigners

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States and Italy evacuated hundreds of foreigners Saturday from Somalia's capital, but officials in Rome later said they had halted the rescue because of renewed fighting in the civil war.

The rebels, updating earlier figures, said a week of fighting there has killed 1,500 people.

In a separate operation, American helicopters and ground troops evacuated 61 people to ships off shore in the first few hours of their mission, the State

Department said in Washington. It gave no breakdown.

In Moscow, the Foreign Ministry said the entire staff of the Soviet Embassy in Somalia has taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy and hopes to be evacuated by the U.S. military. The statement did not say how many Soviets are involved.

An estimated 500 foreigners, including between 70 and 80 American diplomats and citizens, had been stuck in the Somali capital all week.

## China convicts four students

BEIJING (AP) — A court convicted four students on Saturday for their roles in leading the 1989 pro-democracy movement, but gave them relatively lenient sentences ranging from two to four years.

The four were at the forefront of seven weeks of marches through Beijing streets that ended with an army attack in June 1989 in which hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed.

The four students were the first leading figures from the protests to be tried following months of government delay. Five other protesters also were tried Saturday. Two were released without punishment and the other three received light sentences.

They were charged variously

with inciting subversion against the government, organizing attacks against martial law forces or gathering crowds to disrupt public order, Xinhua said. It did not say who was charged with which crimes.

Jail terms of 10 to 15 years are common in China for political protesters. However, authorities recently issued orders for the student protesters to be treated leniently and even released without punishment in some cases.

Trials are expected soon for 20 students and older intellectuals accused of masterminding the protests in an effort to overthrow the Communist Party. Two of them, Wang Juntao and Chen Ziming, have been charged with sedition and could face life in prison or death.

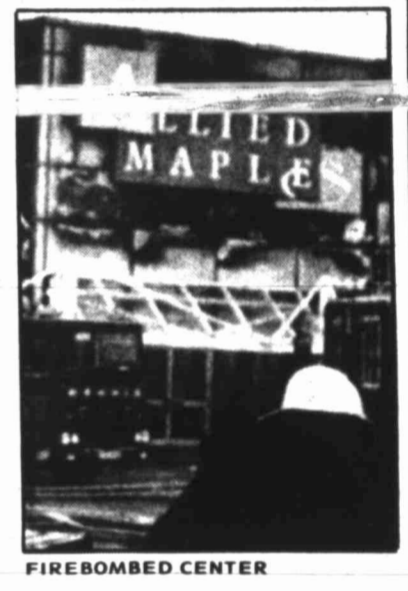
## Shopping centers firebombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Assailants firebombed at least a dozen shopping centers and department stores today, but no injuries were immediately reported.

No one claimed responsibility and police did not mention any possible suspects in the blazes in Belfast, the suburb of Newtownabbey and Lisburn.

At least a dozen fires, which began about midnight, were caused by incendiary bombs, police said.

The targets included the Castle Court shopping center in Belfast and the Sprucefield shopping center in Lisburn, although police said the cause of the Lisburn fires had not yet been firmly established.



FIREBOMBED CENTER

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## The State National Bank

The State National Bank has been an "old faithful" in Big Spring for over 80 years and is looking forward to 1991 with a bright new outlook.

We will be offering new services to our customers in Big Spring and the surrounding area during the coming new year.

One of these exciting new services will be our new automated teller machine (ATM) that will be located at 901 Main Street on the corner between the main bank building and the drive-in. It will be connected to the "PULSE/CIR-RUS/PLUS" network and will soon be available to serve Big Spring 24 hours a day.

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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

### Study group's task not simple

We don't envy the Big Spring Independent School District's citizen advisory committee their task for the next few months.

The 41-member committee is assigned to evaluate the existing schools, notably Runnels Junior High and College Heights Elementary, and decide whether to renovate or rebuild.

In making this decision, the committee will have to analyze the demographic pattern of the community and project classroom needs for the next few decades. They will have to look at the basic soundness of the Runnels and College Heights schools to reach a conclusion as to whether they are worth saving.

The committee must also take into consideration the attitudes of Big Spring residents toward the old schools, particularly Runnels. Is there a sentimental attachment to the school that would make it unlikely for voters to approve replacing it?

And, since any new schools will not be in the same location as the old ones, if we go that route will the old schools join the ranks of empty buildings in Big Spring or can they be recycled?

And finally, no matter what the committee decides, the voters of Big Spring must be convinced to fund the bond issue to either renovate or rebuild.

It's a tall order to fill and the members of the committee are to be commended for volunteering to take it on. It's never easy to make a decision that will meet the needs of the community for the next several decades. We wish them well.



## Mailbag

### Subsidy for one unfair to others

**To the editor:**  
Once again the small independent business (the backbone of the nation), the homeowners and senior citizens have had it put to them one more time.

Everyone knows that the economy of Big Spring is not what you would consider good. I am sure many businesses and individuals would love to get a tax break, but instead our school board and county commissioners have chosen to give it to a multi-million dollar corporation instead.

American Petrofina made millions of dollars in profits last year and will do the same in the new year. How many businesses in Big Spring can make this same claim? This multi-million dollar tax-abatement is the biggest slap in the face that could have happened to businesses and individuals in Big Spring.

Our school board cannot even fund the career ladder for our teachers, but can give a multi-million dollar corporation like Fina massive tax breaks.

Fina executives claim that they support the local economy in every way. Myself, along with eight other pharmacies in Big Spring, all of whom are taxpayers, without tax abatement, are more than capable of serving the pharmaceutical needs of the Fina employees, but Fina has chosen to force its employees to obtain 95 percent of their prescriptions from an out of state pharmacy. Numerous requests to Fina executives as to why they have done this have been totally ignored and they refuse to even respond.

I for one am sick and tired of tax increases, while the taxing agencies just keep increasing their unnecessary spending. I am all for new business in our community, but you don't do this by subsidizing one business and increasing the burden on everyone else.

**LARRY MILLER**  
2606 Carol

**Editor's note:** American Petrofina plant Manager Jeff Morris said Saturday that the company, at the suggestion of a new insurance carrier, requested bids from pharmacists about two years ago. This was a low bid from an out-of-state supplier. Upon learning this, he said, several local pharmacists requested the opportunity to re-bid, which is acceptable to Morris. However, he has refused to reveal the low-bid price and there has been no subsequent re-bidding.

Morris said the company's buying policy is to "Buy Big Spring when equal price, equal service is available."

He admitted that he had not responded to Miller's inquiries in a timely fashion.

### A stopped clock is right twice a day

**By BILL STERNBERG**  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Each year around this time, the Universal Press Syndicate sends me Jeane Dixon's predictions for the new year.

Rather than rush them into print, I toss them in a drawer, then pull them out 12 months later to see how the syndicate's "world-famous psychic astrologer" did.

For 1990, Miss Dixon predicted the fates of various celebrities and world leaders. Since I don't follow the supermarket tabloids closely enough to see if she was on the mark about Cher and Roseanne, I'll stick to the political prognostications.

Her George Bush prediction: "1990 will be a year of vindication. His policies at home and abroad will pay off big."

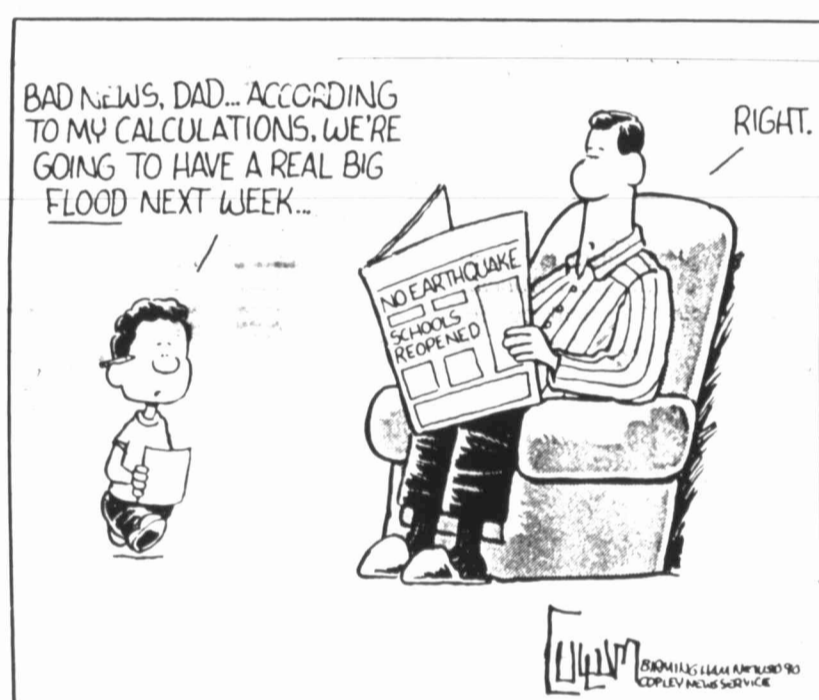
Reality: 1990 was the year of vindication for those who said Bush wouldn't be able to keep his "no new taxes" pledge and ended with many in Congress questioning his Persian Gulf policy.

Dan Quayle prediction: Quayle will embark on "important international travel that will boost his standing in the polls. He will have a dramatic impact on events in Eastern Europe and the Middle East."

Reality: Did we miss something?

The sad reality is also this: We journalists are suckers for predictions.

When an obscure scientist from New Mexico named Iben Browning issued a half-baked forecast that an earthquake would rattle New Madrid, Mo., earlier this month, dozens of



things don't work out.

There are people in this town who haven't been right about anything in years but are still accorded guru status. Some were right about something a long time ago and have been living off their reputations ever since.

Even the federal government gets into the prediction business. Late in the year, the Agriculture and Commerce departments issue elaborate outlooks for various commodities and industries. The predictions are widely reported; hardly anyone bothers to go back to check if they were correct.

This brings me back to the world famous Jeane Dixon and some of her other psychic forecasts for the year just past.

Ronald Reagan prediction: His memoirs "will rock the political parties — and the Congress."

Reality: Memoirs greeted with yawns.

Mikhail Gorbachev prediction: "By November, Gorbachev will be riding high in the hearts of his countrymen."

Reality: Gorbachev popularity sinks to new lows.

Pentagon prediction: "United States defense planners will have to pay special attention to the growing military might of — India."

Reality: She must have gotten her 'I' words confused; she meant Iraq.

Margaret Thatcher prediction: Thatcher "has reached a low ebb of support and she will seriously consider retirement in 1990."

Reality: Even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

reporters flocked to record the non-event. Residents left town; schools closed.

The spectacle spotlighted the press' vulnerability to outlandish predictions — and the feedback mechanism that can magnify such forecasts out of all reasonable proportion.

"Predictions of doom are extremely interesting and very catchy," says Carl Bender, a physics professor at Washington University in St. Louis. "The media would rather put a prediction of catastrophe on the front page than a prediction of a one percent rise in consumer prices."

Such predictions feed a hunger among the media and the general public for interesting news, Bender says.

"Most people's lives are fairly boring and predictable," he says. "We find that people are tremendously attracted to anti-science because it lends some color to their lives. They often find real science inaccessible."

Given that the New Madrid fault didn't split on Dec. 3, it's not likely that too many people will take Browning seriously the next time, although he already achieved a measure of fame that most responsible scientists will never attain.

Even though he hedged his forecast with a "50-50" probability, Browning may have suffered from being too specific. As any Washington pundit can tell you, it helps to fudge and qualify and obfuscate one's forecasts, just in case

### Lots of thanks for dance's support

**To the editor:**  
The Hispanic Women For Progress would like to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who supported the New Year's Eve Scholarship Fund Dance. We would especially like to thank the following: *the Big Spring Herald*, City of Big Spring, KBST, Pizza Inn and Commissioner Louis Brown. Police officers Lee Everette and Robert Morales did an excellent job and represented the police force in a very positive manner. Last, but not least, all the people who bought tickets to the dance, and all the members of the Hispanic Women For Progress who worked so hard to make this

a successful fund raiser.

We also apologize for the mixup in the music. Martin Trevino of "Los Libres" from Lubbock suffered a heart attack and was unable to perform, therefore a change in the music. We apologize to all those who bought tickets and were so impatient with us. We appreciate your support, and deeply regret this happened. We appreciate all the support you and our community have given us. All proceeds will be used to benefit the scholarship fund.

**ESTHER LOPEZ**  
**MELINDA HERNANDEZ**  
Hispanic Women for Progress

### Just a little advice on originality

**To the editor:**  
You know — in this world, there are very few originals. There are a lot of copycats running around!

Be yourself and stop being a copycat! Your own ideas could be better!

**Sherri L. Gabriel**  
1505 Tucson Road

### Letters

*Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign.*

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### Lack of census credibility creates low comfort level

Something that happened last week set me to thinking about the unspoken impressions people, especially politicians, convey when they appear on television: not whether they get their facts right, not whether they are knowledgeable or respected in their subject area, not the way they are dressed or wear their hair, not even their body language, but something I would call the "comfort level."

By comfort level, I mean how comfortable are they with themselves and what they are doing? Do they seem nervous or relaxed, uptight or secure? And most importantly, which of these emotions are subconsciously transmitted to the viewer?

Often the viewer doesn't even realize he is picking up good or bad vibrations because the performer's ease or lack thereof may not be visible. It is a very subtle thing, but because it often goes unnoticed, it can have powerful consequences.

It seems to me that the comfort level a politician projects is based largely on two things: his own sense of security as a person and the



truthfulness of what he happens to be saying at the moment.

Four of our modern presidents provide instructive examples. John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan were both supremely secure with themselves as individuals. They had few doubts; their confidence was boundless and it showed.

It also made people feel good. Just seeing Kennedy or Reagan on television, regardless of what they might say, seemed to reassure the public and soothe away most doubts. This was true even under adverse circumstances, for example, at the Kennedy press conference following the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and during Reagan's nationally televised address on Iran-Contra. The story was completely

different with Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, two of the most insecure individuals ever to occupy the White House.

Insecure as individuals, they were still more insecure about appearing on television — how they looked, the impression they made, and, increasingly as their terms wore on, whether they would be believed.

For Kennedy and Reagan, the comfort factor was set by their supreme confidence. They could say just about anything and get away with it. But because Johnson and Nixon lacked this confidence, their comfort factor was determined by something altogether different — whether they themselves believed what they were saying. As long as they did, their television appearances were tolerable, although never as good as Reagan's or Kennedy's.

Nixon's Checkers speech was obviously a success, and Johnson came across well when discussing the Great Society. However, when Johnson and Nixon knew they were lying — about the number of American troops in Vietnam, for ex-

ample, or the bombing of Cambodia — viewers recoiled.

All this was brought to mind on December 26 as I watched a C-Span broadcast of the press conference where Census Director Barbara Bryant and Under Secretary of Commerce John Darby announced the final, unadjusted state population totals for purposes of congressional reapportionment coming from the 1990 census. I watched the entire event because of my interest in the subject, but I was greatly relieved when it was over.

Not only did Bryant and Darby inspire zero confidence, they were so uneasy that just watching them made me uneasy. It had nothing to do with what they said. Mistakes in such a performance are entirely forgivable. Rather, it was the almost subliminal impression they conveyed of being worried.

Now, perhaps Bryant and Darby have reason to be worried. As most people know, a grand legal and political battle has been swirling about the census ever since the Commerce Department shelved plans to increase its accuracy by

statistically adjusting the results to account for persons who were missed in the counting.

There are too many arguments, mostly political, to recount them all here, but to me, the most interesting argument has always been this: Despite the fact that it seems reasonable to enumerate America's 250 million persons by starting with one and counting up, people who regularly count such large numbers of objects say it isn't so. The more accurate method, they say, requires the full enumeration to be statistically adjusted by more complete results from a smaller sample.

Obviously, one should not expect Ms. Bryant and Mr. Darby to be so well-adjusted (or so oblivious to reality) that they display a Kennedy-like or Reagan-like confidence. Yet, their performance last week was also far below the better performances of Johnson and Nixon. In fact, I got the same feeling I had when Nixon told the country the American people had a right to know their president was not a crook.

Then it hit me. I knew why I had

flashed back to Nixon's crook speech and Johnson's credibility gap: An unadjusted census represents a lie told by the U.S. government to its citizens just as surely as did Vietnam and Watergate. It simply is not true that there are only 250 million Americans.

There are more, the government knows how to determine their number more accurately, and it is refusing to do so for political reasons.

By lying to the country about the census, the Bush administration is further undermining the lack of confidence so many people seem to have in its domestic policies (or lack thereof). Incompetence in government is one thing. Outright lying is another.

The latter eventually brought down Johnson and Nixon in disgrace. It is a dangerous precedent for Bush to follow.

**Jesse Trevino**, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American Statesman*.

**Ric**

AUSTIN defeated her November, preparing to paign promise. But she sa customized t governor.

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**4-cent requ for l**

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# Richards prepares to govern Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Having defeated her Republican rival in November, Ann Richards is preparing to deliver on the campaign promises she made.

But she says she's not yet accustomed to her new title: governor.

"You know, I don't really think of myself in those terms. And the truth of the matter is that I think of this more as a job than a title," the Democrat said recently.

"There's so much work to be done that I've spent all of my time in trying to put the job together and the staff together. Most people call me Ann, anyway."

It's going to be a big job.

The government she takes control over faces a \$3.9 billion budget deficit and court orders on public schools and state mental health care.

She promised voters reform of government ethics laws and insurance rates. She called for creation of a state lottery. She pledged to protect the environment.

And she will be filling dozens of vacancies on the boards that oversee state agencies.

When she takes the oath of office on Jan. 15, Richards will become the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson left the office 55 years ago.

One of the first, and largest,



ANN RICHARDS

tasks Richards will face is the state budget, projected to total some \$32.4 billion over two years.

The Legislative Budget Board predicted that it will take at least \$3.9 billion more than the state has coming in to continue the current level of services and keep some promises made to citizens, such as opening new prisons now being built.

Richards said during the campaign that she opposed new taxes.

To balance the budget, she said she would rely on economic growth, closing loopholes in the corporate franchise tax and

creating a state lottery that boosters say could be operating by 1992 and eventually generate \$750 million a year.

Richards says she thinks a lottery plan will pass the Legislature quickly and be placed before voters in April, since it requires a constitutional amendment.

"If we are successful in passage, as I think we will be, it will mean additional revenues for us in the second year of the (budget) biennium," she said.

Education is a top priority, Richards says. She wants to trim the dropout rate, now 33 percent; raise teachers' salaries, and answer court challenges to the public school finance law through negotiations involving parties in the case, teachers, parents and political leaders.

To expand environmental protection, she has promised an environmental "SWAT" team of lawyers and technical experts, will encourage recycling and supports a plan to protect the Gulf Coast.

Richards sounded a populist theme on insurance. She promised to appoint a State Board of Insurance made up of people "who care more about the consumers who are buying the insurance than the companies who are selling it."

To criminals, Richards said, "If you do the crime you'll do the

time." She also proposed legislation that would end parole for violent offenders and major drug pushers.

Richards made ethics reform within government a major theme of her campaign. One of her first acts was to name former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan as her special counsel on ethics.

As a Travis County grand jury investigated influence-peddling at the Legislature, and indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis on two misdemeanor ethics violations, Richards was promising quick action on an ethics reform bill that limits campaign contributions and toughens laws on lobbyists gift-giving to lawmakers.

"I think we need an Ethics Commission and that commission needs to have subpoena powers and the authority to deal with infractions of the ethics laws," she said.

As for appointments — one of any governor's major weapons — Richards has pledged that her nominees for state jobs will reflect the state's ethnic diversity.

She already has named the first woman and first Hispanic, Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, to a seat on the Railroad Commission.

"We want this to be an inclusive government, not exclusive. We're going to work very hard at doing that," Richards said.

## 4-cent raise requested for letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission Friday recommended a 4-cent increase in the rate for first-class mail to 29 cents a letter.

The U.S. Postal Service had requested that the first-class rate be raised a nickel to 30 cents.

However, the independent rate commission said 30 cents was not justified and scaled that back by a penny, a change that the commission said would save mailers \$800 million per year. Rates for third-class advertising mail would rise 25 percent under the decision, rather than the 17 percent increase proposed by the post office.

"The commission strongly disagrees with — and has therefore rejected — the service's proposal to shift more of the burden . . . onto first class and away from other classes," said Commission Chairman George W. Haley.

In addition to the 29-cent first class rate the commission recommended that a new 27-cent rate be introduced for the public when it uses specially prepared reply envelopes that contain coding, making it easier for the post office to handle.

The commission also recommended a 19-cent rate for post cards, a penny short of the postal service's request.

The last time the Postal Rate Commission differed from the post office's request was a decade ago when it recommended an 18-cent stamp instead of the 20 cents that had been requested. In that year the postage rate eventually did rise to 20 cents, but in two steps.

The matter now goes back to the governors of the U.S. Postal Service, who may accept the recommendation, reject it and ask for reconsideration by the rate commission or put the rates into effect under protest.

If the process follows its normal course, the current 25-cent letter rate could be replaced by early February, after a lifetime of 2 years and 10 months.

When he asked for the increase, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said he expected the agency to lose \$1.6 billion that year. But staff cuts and increased use of automation kept the loss well below that: the post office ended the last fiscal year \$874 million in the red.

However, the law that established the Postal Service — and ended its taxpayer subsidy — requires it to break even over time.

Rate increases have been in a three-year cycle in recent years. The Postal Service operates at a surplus in the year after a rate hike, breaks even the following year and posts a loss the third year, when it asks for higher rates.



Associated Press photo

## Take off

OTTUMWA, Iowa — An American Bald Eagle takes off for a morning flight near the Des Moines River in south central Iowa Friday morning. Dozens of the eagles can be seen sitting in trees along open portions of the frozen river.

## Drugs mix killed Elvis says doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A pathologist who helped perform the autopsy on Elvis Presley says the king of rock 'n' roll died of drugs and not heart disease.

Dr. Eric Muirhead said although Presley did have some problems with his heart, it was a deadly mix of drugs that killed him.

"I don't deny that the man had some coronary artery disease and an enlarged heart," Muirhead said Friday. "But he didn't even have enough to have a bypass."

Muirhead has remained largely silent on the subject in the 13 years since Presley died, though he has been described in the past as privately disagreeing with the finding that Presley died of heart disease.

In an interview in Saturday's editions of *The Commercial Appeal*, he said he decided to speak publicly about his opinion following the recent release of the book, "The Death of Elvis, What Really Happened," in which Muirhead says he was quoted anonymously.

He said media accounts that the drugs in Presley's body were sedatives and tranquilizers are true.

Shelby County medical examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco, who was in charge of the autopsy, ruled that a heart attack killed Presley and said that Muirhead agreed at the time.

Francisco said he asked Muirhead on the day of the autopsy about releasing the cause of death as heart disease.

Muirhead said that he based his opinion on Presley's hospital stays and history of drug use. He also said the official cause of death should have awaited drug-screening toxicology tests.

Presley died at age 42 on Aug. 16, 1977, at his Graceland mansion. The autopsy was performed at Baptist Memorial Hospital. After Presley's death, several media inquiries turned up evidence that the singer had taken large amounts of prescription drugs.

## Skull reveals gap in evolution of man

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The discovery in Wyoming of 50-million-year-old skulls from a goggle-eyed, mouse-sized primate opens a 15-million-year gap in knowledge about human evolution, scientists say.

"The find kind of upsets the entire evolutionary tree," said Leonard Krishtalka, a paleontologist with the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

The discovery, reported this week in the British journal *Nature*, also challenges conventional wisdom by suggesting that man may have evolved in North America.

A team from the Carnegie Museum and the Denver Museum of Natural History discovered four skulls of Shoshonius, a goggle-eyed, mouse-sized version of the modern tarsier.

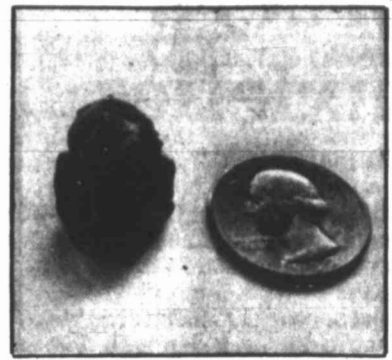
The animal was named for Shoshoni, the town in the Wind River Basin where the bones were found in rock quarried from 1984 to 1987. By dating the surrounding rock, the researchers determined the skulls were 50 million years old.

Evolutionary trees show the anthropoids — the group that includes man, monkeys and the apes — and the tarsier, a prosimian, descended from the same undiscovered creature, Krishtalka said.

*Aegyptopithecus*, the oldest of man's known ancestors at 35 million years old, has been unearthed in Fayum, Egypt. The Wyoming find shows the split between anthropoids and tarsiers occurred at least 50 million years ago, in the Eocene Epoch, the researchers said.

"We're missing 15 million years in the history of anthropoids and we ought to get out there and find it," Krishtalka said in an interview Wednesday.

University of Chicago paleon-



SHOSHONIUS SKULLS

tologist Paul Sereno said the Wyoming find was significant, especially because it's so rare to find undamaged skulls of small animals.

"What this is telling us is that there's a link from Shoshonius to humans that has to be found," Sereno said by phone from Chicago.

Because the discovery was made in North America, Krishtalka said, it challenges the conventional wisdom that man evolved in Asia and Africa.

"Maybe that's not the case," he said.

Krishtalka said the Shoshonius skulls' large eye sockets, large ear chambers, short muzzles and other minute details link them to the modern tarsiers, nocturnal primates that live in the East Indies and the Philippines. The skulls are about the size of quarters, and two have full sets of teeth, he said.

Like modern tarsiers, Shoshonius lived on insects, fruit and soft plants. It roamed Wyoming when it was a lush, subtropical forest of palm trees, Krishtalka said.

The bones of more than 250 species of animals, including marsupials, shrews, rodents, dawn horses and lizards, have been found in the Wind River Basin since the project began in 1984, Krishtalka said.

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## Jordan adds to Israel's anxieties

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jordanian military deployment and the appointment of five Muslim fundamentalists to Jordan's Cabinet are increasing Israel's anxieties about the Persian Gulf crisis. Israelis consider themselves to be unofficially at peace with Jordan, with whom they share their longest border, and they admire King Hussein's skill at fending off his militants, but they fear Muslim fundamentalists or Palestinian guerrillas.

So they are willing to believe that the king's recent moves are just another exercise in survival, and not a basic change of attitude to Israel. But they worry that this time things could go wrong.

This explains the stream of carefully phrased warnings from Israeli ministers to King Hussein, coupled with assurances that they wish him well.

"What Hussein is doing could be very dangerous," a senior Israeli official said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Israelis worry that Jordan, which lies between Israel and Iraq, could prove the weak link in the strategy that underpins Israeli security on its eastern front.

Hussein's reluctance to join the Western lineup against Iraq has disturbed Israel since the Persian Gulf crisis began. Recent developments have worsened those fears.

The entry of the Muslim Brotherhood into the Jordanian Cabinet, the Israelis say, is unprecedented. "It is another step, a significant one, in the rise of the

# Americans, Britons clearing out of Jordan



LONDON — Iraqi Ambassador to Britain Dr. Azmi Shaffiq Al-Salhi, left, walks with some of his expelled staff at Heathrow Airport Friday. Eight diplomats and 67 other Iraqi nationals were expelled by the British government after Iraq threatened to attack western targets in the event of war in the Persian Gulf. The ambassador was not expelled.

strength of the religious in Jordan and the decline of King Hussein's power," editorialized the daily Maariv. "Israel has another cause for concern."

Israeli analysts say the military deployment, although defensive in structure, concentrates the bulk of Jordan's army on its Israeli front — something they haven't seen in decades.

They read it as Jordan's way of saying that if Israel fights Iraq, it will have to fight Jordan too.

Among the scenarios laid out by Israeli analysts are an Iraqi missile attack which would invite Israeli reprisals, or Iraqi forces marching into Jordan, which Israel

says it would see as an act of war.

In both cases, Israel would have to violate Jordanian land or air space to retaliate. If Jordan resists, Syria might join the battle against Israel, and the whole situation could careen out of control.

"There is a fear that Iraq will try to embroil Jordan in a military move against Israel in the event of war in the Gulf... that the Iraqis will use the Jordanians as proxies to provoke Israel," says Uzi Mahanaimi, who analyzes the Arab world for the daily Yedioth Ahronoth.

According to an Israeli source, Jerusalem initially hoped that the military deployment was a prelude

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Americans and Britons thronged Amman's airport Saturday, heeding the advice of their governments to return home before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face possible military attack.

Airport sources and travel agencies said flights were overbooked for the next two weeks.

There is growing anti-American sentiment in Jordan over the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf crisis. U.S. Embassy spokesman Claude Young said the U.S. government believes anti-American incidents are more likely with the approach of the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

American and British citizens gathered at the airport refused to talk about their decision to leave.

Some foreigners in Amman said they were not leaving because they did not feel endangered.

"I don't think there is going to be a war," said Debbie Lovatt, 23, of Manchester, England, a student of Arabic and Islamic history.

An American student said the U.S. government's request that U.S. citizens leave was a "scare tactic."

"If there is a real danger in Jor-

dan, why have they not included Israel in the travel advisory, particularly in light of Iraqi warnings that Tel Aviv would be its first target in the event of war?" said the student, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The threat that Israel might be struck has led to fears that it would counterattack through Jordan, putting the kingdom in the middle of war.

On Dec. 26, the U.S. State Department ordered non-essential embassy personnel and government dependents to leave the coun-

try before Jan. 15. It also advised American citizens to defer travel plans to Jordan and those in the country to "leave as soon as possible."

Jordan's Interior Ministry estimates the number of Americans in the country at 3,000, including those of Jordanian and other Arab origins. Many are American women married to Jordanian men.

Sources at Royal Jordanian, the national air carrier, said its four weekly flights to New York as well as other flights to Europe have been fully booked, and some have waiting lists of as many as 30 passengers. The flights normally carry 275 passengers.

Several European countries also have issued travel advisories, but only Washington and London have advised their nationals to leave Jordan.

However, diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several Asian countries were preparing to evacuate their nationals in the event of war.

Jordan has been perceived as favoring Iraq in the Gulf crisis, which began when Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

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Blackpool gales  
BLACKPOOL, England — A wave swamps seafront properties at this northwest England holiday resort Saturday as gales of 100 mph were reported, battering the British Isles. Weather forecasters said the worst was still to come.

## Investigators: Multiple shots killed U.S. airmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A medical examination shows that two American soldiers were "murdered in cold blood" by leftist rebels after their helicopter was shot down, the U.S. ambassador said Saturday.

"I believe they were executed," Ambassador William Walker told a news conference at which he discussed the examination of the bodies of the three men who were aboard a U.S. army helicopter shot down Wednesday.

Dr. Glenn W. Wagner, an army medical examiner brought to this country to aid an autopsy on the victims, used the term "homicide" to describe the deaths. He said the two men were shot by at least three weapons about 15 minutes after the crash.

The third man died of injuries suffered in the crash of the helicopter, officials say.

"Gentlemen, we are talking about two murders," Walker said. "The Americans were pulled from the helicopter alive and after 15 minutes they were both dead... My conclusion is they

were murdered from a short distance in cold blood, very cold."

The finding supported earlier claims by State Department and Pentagon officials that the men had been executed by rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which has waged an 11-year war against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

It also bolsters efforts of this country's right-wing government to free \$42.5 million in U.S. military aid frozen last year by Congress because of concern over human rights abuses.

President Bush is expected to decide in the next week whether to restore the aid — an action he can take if the rebels act to prolong the war or threaten to overthrow the government.

The rebels have denied the

allegations of murder and called for an independent investigation. The rebels said the soldiers were gravely wounded by the gunfire that brought down their UH-1H Huey helicopter and by the crash itself, and died minutes later of their wounds.

The rebels said Friday they had fired on the helicopter after it shot at a village. They also denied knowing that the helicopter was a U.S. craft. Pentagon officials denied the helicopter crew had used its guns.

Lt. Col. David H. Pickett and Pvt. 1st Class Earnest G. Dawson were slain with gunfire from two assault rifles and a handgun, the U.S. report said.

"Pickett received several clusters of multiple gunshot wounds, strongly suggesting that he tried to evade his captors prior

to being killed," the report said. "Mud and debris in scalp wounds on the back of the head are consistent with him being supine on the ground. His... injuries show multiple direction of fire."

Pickett sustained 10 gunshot wounds, including seven to the face and head, the report said.

It said Dawson suffered "serious but not fatal" injuries from the crash itself, but died of "a single, small-caliber gunshot wound of the head."

The report said that only Chief Warrant Officer Daniel S. Scott died as a result of the helicopter crash itself.

The three members of the U.S. Army's 4th Battalion of the 228th Aviation Regiment were returning to their base in Honduras after a routine service mission to San Salvador, the Pentagon said.

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If you want to borrow money from your corporation, talk to your tax advisor first. If the transaction isn't structured properly, the IRS may recast your loan as a dividend — creating taxable income to you and no offsetting deduction to the corporation. In addition, some states and corporate charters restrict loans to corporate directors, officers or owners.

To help avoid dividend treatment, the following steps should be taken to document your loan:

- The loan should be approved by the board of directors, and you should abstain from voting (if possible) to avoid a conflict of interest.
- The loan should be shown as such on the corporate books, and it should carry a fair rate of interest (as determined by the IRS's current rules).
- The loan should be documented in writing by signing a promissory note with a specific due date and definite repayment terms.
- If collateral is usually required by the bank for the amount of your loan, collateral should be offered to secure the loan from your corporation.

In addition to these factors, the IRS will scrutinize the corporation's past history of paying dividends, whether the loan terms were adhered to, and whether the borrowing was reasonable based on the credit worthiness and net worth of the borrower. Your tax advisor can help you structure your loan to stay clear of IRS scrutiny.

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# Metal box may have come from Earhart's plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A metal box that may have come from the plane of missing aviator Amelia Earhart was painted with coatings like those used in 1937 when the airplane disappeared, an FBI report says.

**Earhart was a pioneering aviator who in 1932 became the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic. She and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, while trying to complete an around-the-world flight in a twin-engine Lockheed 10-E Electra.**

James E. Corby, chief of the materials analysis unit of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Thursday he tested the paint on the small box and found it was "consistent with the materials that were being used" in the Earhart era.

Richard E. Gillespie, executive director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, said at a news conference Thursday that the aluminum box was found on Gardner Island, a small South Pacific atoll where some speculate the Earhart plane was forced to land.

aviator who in 1932 became the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic. She and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, while trying to complete an around-the-world flight in a twin-engine Lockheed 10-E Electra.

number stamped on the artifact enabled the group to trace it to the Consolidated Aircraft Co. of San Diego, Calif., where it was manufactured in the 1930s as a navigator's map case.

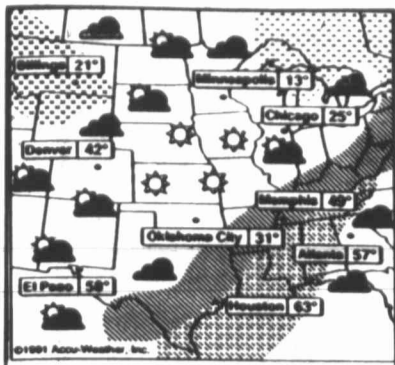
2,000 feet of water, Gillespie said. As a result, by the time the area was searched on July 9, the plane would no longer have been visible from the air, he said.

The British government established a colony on the island in 1938, abandoning it in 1963. There was no record of a civilian airplane visiting the area during that time, and Gillespie said the box was found in a garbage dump left on the island.

The possibility that Earhart was on Gardner, Gillespie said, is further boosted by Coast Guardsmen operating a navigation station there in 1944 who reported finding a rain collection device that included a container of the type and size used on the Earhart plane as a fuel tank.

Gillespie said that when Earhart could have landed at Gardner, the island was uninhabited and had no fresh water.

Asked how he believes Earhart died, Gillespie replied: "Thirst."



### Weather

Scattered patches of light rain decreasing from the north late Sunday night. Highs mid 40s. Lows upper 20s.

## Spring board

### How's that?

**Q. How serious is the effect of a continued increase of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere?**

A. Minute physical and chemical examination of cores of ice cut from the Greenland and Antarctic ice caps has revealed that the temperature of the earth and natural variations in the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere go up and down together — the more carbon dioxide, the warmer the Earth, according to *Parade Magazine*. We are now between ice ages, an interglacial interval. The typical temperature difference averaged over the whole world between an ice age and an interglacial is only 5 to 11 degrees F. therefore, temperature change of only a few degrees can be serious business.

### Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring Bass Club will meet in the B.S.H.S. Ag. Dept. room V-19.
  - Coahoma Senior Citizen Project will host its 2nd Pot Luck Luncheon beginning at noon at the Coahoma community center. Topic: Changes in requirements for drivers licenses.
  - AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
  - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.
  - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- THURSDAY**
- The Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at 2308 Roberts.
- FRIDAY**
- The West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group for people with Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Herpetiformis, will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Midland.
- Tops on TV**
- Dillinger: ABC Sunday Night Movie. Mark Harmon, Sherilyn Fenn. The short and flamboyant life of gangster John Dillinger is chronicled. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

### Police beat

On Nov. 19, it was reported in Police Beat that Kasi Shea Moser was arrested after an accident for driving while intoxicated. No evidence of alcohol or drugs was subsequently found and no formal charges are being filed against Moser, according to County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. In a letter signed by Chief of Police Joe Cook, Attorney Lanny Hamby, and Mayor Max Green, Wilkerson said the event occurred as a result of a medical problem and Moser appears to be guilty of no wrongdoing.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A \$450 drill and two tool boxes with tools worth \$250 were stolen Thursday or Friday from a business, it was reported.
- A \$3,000 mink coat and \$75 golf shoes were stolen sometime in November from a residence.
- A \$13.59 suitcase and a carton of cigarettes worth \$17.39 were stolen from a store Friday night.
- A 27-year-old woman was arrested and charged by police with driving while intoxicated.

## Bush

Continued from page 1-A

come of this week's U.S.-Iraq meeting in Geneva before deciding whether he should go to Baghdad to further seek a solution.

"Everything depends of course on the meeting which Mr. Baker will have with the foreign minister of Iraq," he said.

Bush said in the radio address that Baker will carry no secret agenda.

"This will not be secret diplomacy at work. Secretary Baker will restate, in person, a message for Saddam Hussein: Withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally and immediately, or face the terrible consequences," Bush said.

The president said Baker's mission was "one more step" before

committing U.S. troops to battle, but he added that holding off has its costs.

"We risk paying a higher price in the most precious currency of all — human life — if we give Saddam more time to prepare for war," he said.

"Each day that passes, Saddam's forces also fortify and dig deeper into Kuwait," Bush said in the message he taped Friday afternoon.

Each day, he said, brings more terror and suffering for the people of Kuwait.

The Jan. 15 deadline, he said, is "not a deadline for our own Armed Forces," whose numbers in the Gulf are expected to reach 400,000.

But he said that U.S. troops have high morale, know their mission,

and "will do their job courageously, professionally and in the end decisively" if war breaks out.

The president, who spent Thanksgiving with the troops, said he decided "to go the extra mile before asking our servicemen and women to stand in harm's way," and thus is sending Baker to Geneva to meet with Aziz.

Bush also blamed Saddam in part for the worsening U.S. economy and the struggling economies of Eastern Europe and Latin America. "Our own economy is suffering, suffering the effects of higher oil prices and lower growth stemming from Saddam's aggression," Bush said.

"At stake is not simply some distant country called Kuwait. At stake is the kind of world we in-

habit," he said.

"America and her partners in this unprecedented coalition are sharing the burden of this important mission, and we are ready to use force to defend a new order emerging among the nations of the world, a world of sovereign nations living in peace."

As the Jan. 15 deadline nears and tensions mount, Bush decided to take his case directly to the American people via radio after keeping an uncharacteristically low public profile since his return Jan. 1 from his long Camp David holiday.

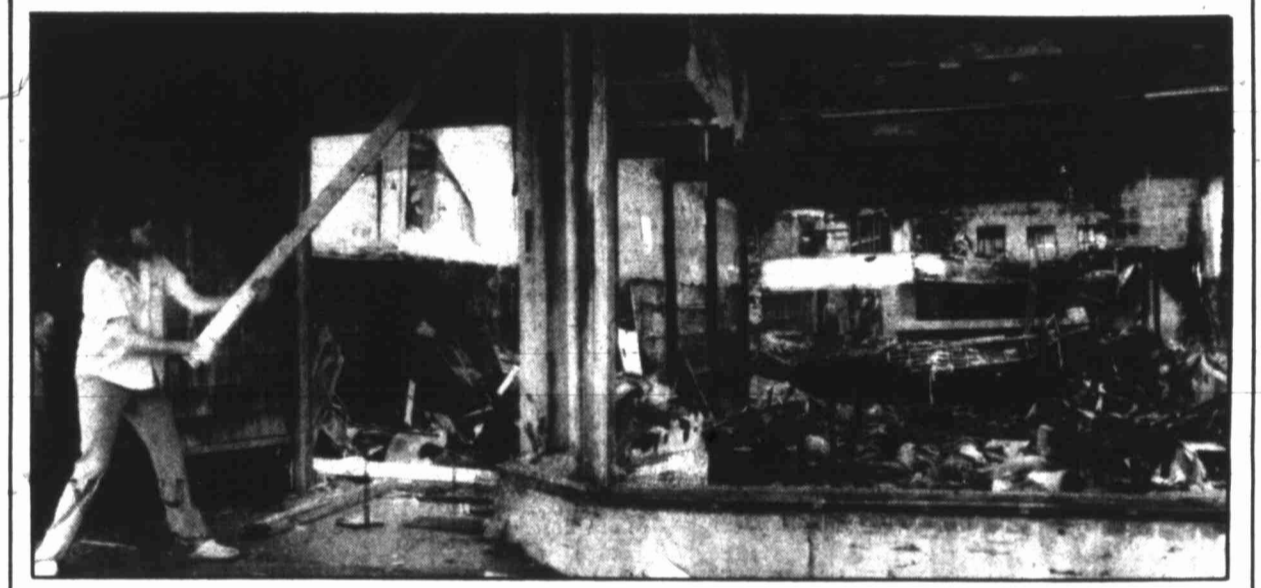
"We just simply felt that the radio is an important force for communicating with the American people," his press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters

Friday. "This gave us an opportunity for the president to elaborate at a little more length on the given subject," directly to the American people via radio.

Baker will leave on Sunday and stop in Western European capitals before going on to Geneva. After seeing Aziz, he will visit countries in the Middle East and Gulf region.

The president will send a letter with Baker for Aziz to give to Saddam. He has not disclosed the contents.

Meanwhile, the official Iraqi News Agency reported that a "Pan-Arab" speech by Saddam will be televised Sunday morning over Iraqi radio and television. The speech will mark the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Iraqi army.



**Building comes down**  
Joe Paul Rushing pulls down a piece of lumber from the front of the old Moffitt Carpet store at the corner of Second and Main streets Saturday afternoon as other workers inside the burned-out building salvage bricks and steel beams. Demolition work on the building began Saturday morning, with tentative plans to fill in the basement with dirt and turn the area into a parking lot.

## Crime

Continued from page 1-A

"If a 30-year-old steelworker is suddenly unemployed, he's not likely to turn to crime as a replacement for his income, because that's not what he's been doing, he's not skilled at it, that's not what he knows through training and socialization," Blumstein said.

"It's not the sort of thing that one picks up at 30."

Ann Dryden Witte, an economics professor at Wellesley College and the University of Miami, said economic downturns have contradictory impacts on the crime rate.

People who lose their jobs seek other ways, sometimes illegal, to make money, she said. Such a change happens gradually, starting with working off the books — cash payments with no records kept — or getting into barter situations which also violate tax laws.

People who remain for long periods in the underground economy have more opportunities to become involved in illegal activities, she said.

"At the same time, unemployment means more people in the neighborhoods, more people supervising their children, more monitoring," Witte said. "Now you have neighborhoods that are virtually deserted during the day because of dual career couples. Hence, the neighborhoods are easy pickings. That tends to be less of the case when unemployment goes up."

Richard R. Bennett, a professor of justice at American University, said most people who are arrested "are either underemployed or sporadically employed. Most come from the underclass that isn't really recorded (in unemployment statistics). They weren't holding jobs to begin with," so changes in the business cycle have less impact on them.

In addition, Bennett said, "The vast majority of crime is committed by juveniles. They're not even in the labor market, so unemployment doesn't affect them

dramatically, and upswings and downswings in the economy don't affect them dramatically."

The size of the population in the prime lawbreaking ages is far more important than the economy for predicting crime trends, many experts say.

The peak ages for property crime are 15 to 16, and the peak ages for violent crime is 17 to 19, Blumstein says. While property crime commissions drop off substantially by age 20, criminals who commit violent crimes stick with it longer and the numbers don't drop dramatically until the mid-30s, he said.

As the number of people in the peak age groups declines, those crimes decline, the theory goes. As the number increases — as it will in the next few years with the children of baby boomers — those crimes go up.

People who espouse the demographic theory acknowledge that outside forces — such as the emergence of crack cocaine and its labor-intensive, urban marketing methods as well as easy access to guns — skewed recent crime trends.

From 1980 through 1984, the year that boasted the decade's lowest crime rate, the rate fell a dramatic 15.4 percent. Then the rate shot up for the rest of the decade.

However, the population of 15 to 19 year olds was about 7 percent smaller in 1989 than it had been five years earlier, Census Bureau data indicates.

The reasons for the hike despite the demographics are drugs, alcohol and guns, the experts say.

"If you took drugs and alcohol out of society, violent crime would plummet, because most of that murder rate, for example, is really drug murders," said Gene Stephens, a professor at the University of South Carolina's College of Criminal Justice. "The murder increase this year will be higher than last year, and a lot of that has to do with the weapons on the street."

## Deaths

### M.H. Boatler

M.H. (Slick) Boatler, 77, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 4, 1991, in a local hospital after a one-year illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Earl Blair, a Methodist minister from Floydada. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 23, 1913, in Big Spring. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Boatler, a pioneer Howard County ranching family. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, and attended Big Spring schools. He began work at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company in Oct. of 1934 and retired after 43½ years. He was the maintenance foreman at the time of his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was active in the Companion Sunday School Class. He had served as Democratic chairman for Howard County for a number of years. He was an adult leader for a Howard County 4-H Club, and was a member of the Cosden 25-Year Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Boatler, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Skipper (Wanda) Driver, Big Spring; two brothers: Pat Boatler, Big Spring; and Till Boatler, Lorraine; three sisters: Mrs. Rube (Ruby) McNew, Mrs. Raymond (Toby) Kelley, and Mrs. Billie Mnoop, all of Big Spring; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by two brothers, and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Taylor, Jody Nix, Bryan Boatler, Neal Tindol, John Palmer, Henry Thames, Handley Driver, Doc Tindol, and James Norwood.

## Brown

Continued from page 1-A

said. "Over the years it's been a real nice group of people to work with."

Deavenport, who has been Martin County judge for nine years, has also been on the PBRPC board of directors for the past nine years. During that time he has served two years as chairman of the regional council on alcohol and drug abuse and two years on the regional review board. This year he was again appointed to a 2-year term on

## Trial

one man point a small-caliber handgun at George and pull the trigger. Also hurt in the fight was Richard Talaveras, who was shot in the abdomen, and Paul Talavera, who was struck on the head with an unknown object. Richard was reported in stable condition the next day following surgery and Paul was treated and released with minor injuries.

## Gary Jewell

Gary Lee Jewell, 30, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring and father of a Big Spring resident, died Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene with the Rev. T.C. Melton, pastor of Elmcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dudley Cemetery under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1960, in Kokomo, Ind. He graduated from Big Spring High School. He moved from Big Spring to Abilene in 1980. He was employed as a truck driver for Gandy Dairies, Inc. and had also worked for Preston Dairies.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Brown Jewell, Abilene; two daughters: Brittany Jewell, Abilene; and Amanda Jewell, Big Spring; his parents, Alan and Gwen Timmerstet, Wash. state; six brothers: Bobby Jewell, Jack Jewell, Robert Jewell, Mark Jewell, and Timothy Jewell, all of Indiana; and Michael Jewell, Houston; five sisters: Barbara Rittman, and Shirley Jewell, Indiana; Martha Grunewald, South Carolina; Faith Dugan, Georgia; and Monica Jewell.

Survivors include his wife, Ona Higgins, Coahoma; three sons: David Higgins, Big Spring; Timothy Higgins, San Angelo; and Billy Higgins Jr., El Dorado; two daughters: Julie Tindol, Hamlin; and Jana Sabell, Tyler; two stepsons: Charles VanSickle, Fort Worth; and Greg Kiker, Snyder; one step-daughter, Pamela VanSickle, Abilene; one brother, Jack Higgins, Cape Cod, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ronnie Baird, Elmer Clinton, Carvin Kellar, Mickey Price, Grady Teague, and R.K. Taylor.

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

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch

### Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 ORCO  
BIG SPRING

M.H. "Slick" Boatler, 77, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

William "Bill" Higgins, 55, died Friday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday at Shep Cemetery, Shep, Texas.

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## Soldan paces Steers victory

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

overall record to 6-14. Monahans fell to 1-1 and 12-5.

It was the outside game against the inside game and the inside game won.

Powered by the play of senior post Louis Soldan, the Big Spring Steers defeated the Monahans Lobes 66-61 in a District 3-4A match Saturday night at Steer Gym.

With the win, Big Spring evened its district mark at 1-1 and ran its

Abercrombie was the force outside. The lanky sharpshooter finished the contest with 27 points. He was seven-of-eleven from the field, including five three-pointers.

The Steers did have some outside firepower, however, in the form of Rod White, Gerald Cobos and Pat Chavarria. The trio combined to hit five three-pointers.

Big Spring shot the ball extremely well from the floor, making 60 percent of their shots. Monahans

got quite a few points from the foul line, sinking 15 of 23 attempts.

"Louis Soldan played a very good game," said Steers coach Tommy Washington. "We thought we could get the ball inside against them. We had better shot selection tonight. We had some kids come off the bench and do a good job for us. Darryl Wrightsil and Rod White did good jobs."

Big Spring led for most of the contest. Soldan scored six first

quarter points and the Steers led 12-10 after the first eight minutes of play.

Behind the hustling defense of guards Cobos and Ricky Rodriguez, Big Spring outscored Monahans 11-5 the last four minutes of the half to take a 31-24 halftime lead. The Lobes got 13 of their first half points from the foul line.

The third quarter was a three-point shooting contest. Led by

Steers page 2-B

Third and long



### Pokes not ready; Oilers better be

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random notes while putting away my Cowboys' pennant for another year:

Most Dallas Cowboys' fans were distraught last Monday when the New Orleans Saints were able to defeat the Los Angeles Rams, thus knocking the Cowboys out of the playoffs.

The Cowboys, fans reasoned, had come oh-so-close to a playoff spot, and would have qualified if quarterback Troy Aikman hadn't separated his shoulder two weeks ago.

To quote some immortal words of wisdom: Life ain't fair, is it?

Well, Dallas fanatics, as much as I hate to say it, it is just as well the Cowboys didn't make the playoffs.

I say those almost-blasphemous words because I don't believe any team with a losing record deserves to make the playoffs — unless, of course, they play in the National Hockey League.

But we're talking footballs here, not hockey pucks, and if

with their 7-9 record, experts everywhere would wail and gnash their teeth over the NHL-ization of the National Football League.

Surely, with Babe Laufenberg at quarterback, the Pokes would have been rendered helpless, hapless and hopeless against the Chicago Bears, giving even more ammunition to the nay-sayers.

And, if New Orleans hadn't managed a last-second victory over the Rams, all of this would have come to pass. As it is, the Saints at least take a non-losing record into the playoffs against the Bears.

While I have been a Cowboy fan for almost as long as I care to remember, I am also a fan of quality playoffs. Giving a team with a losing record a shot at the Super Bowl would be akin to giving a D student a scholarship to Princeton.

Neither the Cowboys or the student would deserve the gifts.

This is not to take anything away from the progress the Cowboys showed this season. The difference between this year's Dallas team and last season's stumblers is almost too great to quantify.

But the Cowboys are not a legitimate playoff team just yet. The injury to Aikman exposed the team's Achilles heel: a serious lack of depth. Until Dallas can overcome injuries to key personnel (ala Houston), the Pokes will be more pretenders than contenders.

But Jerry Glanville, Buddy Ryan and all the others who are delighted with the Cowboys' current plight better laugh while they can.

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson have been stockpiling draft picks and have made some very deft trades, which means that the Cowboys will probably acquire a lot of high-quality players in the next few years.

The day of the Cowboys being perennial playoff contenders is returning. Just because it hasn't arrived yet is no cause for gloom among Dallas fans.

When that day does arrive, however, please do me one favor: can the crap about America's Team, will you?

Speaking of Texas teams and playoffs (just call me the king of segues), the Houston Oilers' performance last Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers left me very impressed.

The Oilers faced a daunting task against the Steelers. They needed to win to qualify for the playoffs and, to make matters worse, they had to go with backup quarterback Cody Carlson in place of Warren Moon, who had dislocated his thumb the week before.

On top of everything else, the Steelers had the incentive of needing a win to qualify for the playoffs themselves.

Faced with all of this, Carlson played like anything but a second-stringer, leading

Reagan page 2-B



MIAMI — Miami Dolphins kicking specialist Pete Stoyanovich (10) flows through on his 58-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter against the Kansas City Chiefs in the American Football Conference

wildcard game Saturday afternoon. Rushing on the play is Chiefs' Albert Lewis (29). Stoyanovich kicked the field goal, a new playoff record.

## Dolphins rally past Chiefs

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino may have arrived a little late, but he's back in the playoffs.

He threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, and the Miami Dolphins beat Kansas City 17-16 in the AFC wild-card playoff game Saturday after sweating out a 52-yard Nick Lowery field goal attempt that fell just short for the Chiefs.

The Dolphins, who came back from fourth-quarter deficits to win three times during the regular season, took the lead with 3:28 left on Marino's 12-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton. The Dolphins converted three third-down situations as they marched 85 yards for the score.

With 49 seconds left, Kansas City's reliable Lowery lined up for

a 52-yarder. His longest this season had been 48. The kick was right down the middle, but it fell into the end zone, short of the crossbar by a yard or so.

And the Dolphins, who hadn't been in the playoffs since 1985, moved onto the second round.

The Dolphins' next opponent will be determined by Sunday's Houston-Cincinnati game. If the host Bengals win, the Dolphins will play Saturday at 12:30 p.m. EST at AFC East champion Buffalo. If Houston wins, the Dolphins will play Sunday at 4 p.m. against the AFC West champion Raiders in Los Angeles.

Miami's only score in the first three quarters came on Pete Stoyanovich's 58-yard field goal, the longest in NFL playoff history.

The Dolphins could not penetrate inside Kansas City's 39-yard line until they mounted a 66-yard drive capped by Marino's 1-yard touchdown pass to Tony Paige with 12:18 to play.

A fourth-and-2 conversion — on Sammie Smith's 2-yard run to the Chiefs 43 — kept that drive alive.

After Miami went ahead, Kansas City moved quickly into Dolphins territory. Christian Okoye carried for 12 yards to the 15, but a holding penalty on guard David Szott brought the ball back to the 37.

On fourth down at the 35, the All-Pro Lowery came up short. The stadium erupted with 49 seconds left, and the Dolphins ran out the clock. Lowery had made his previous 24 kicks in a row, including field goals of 27, 25 and 38

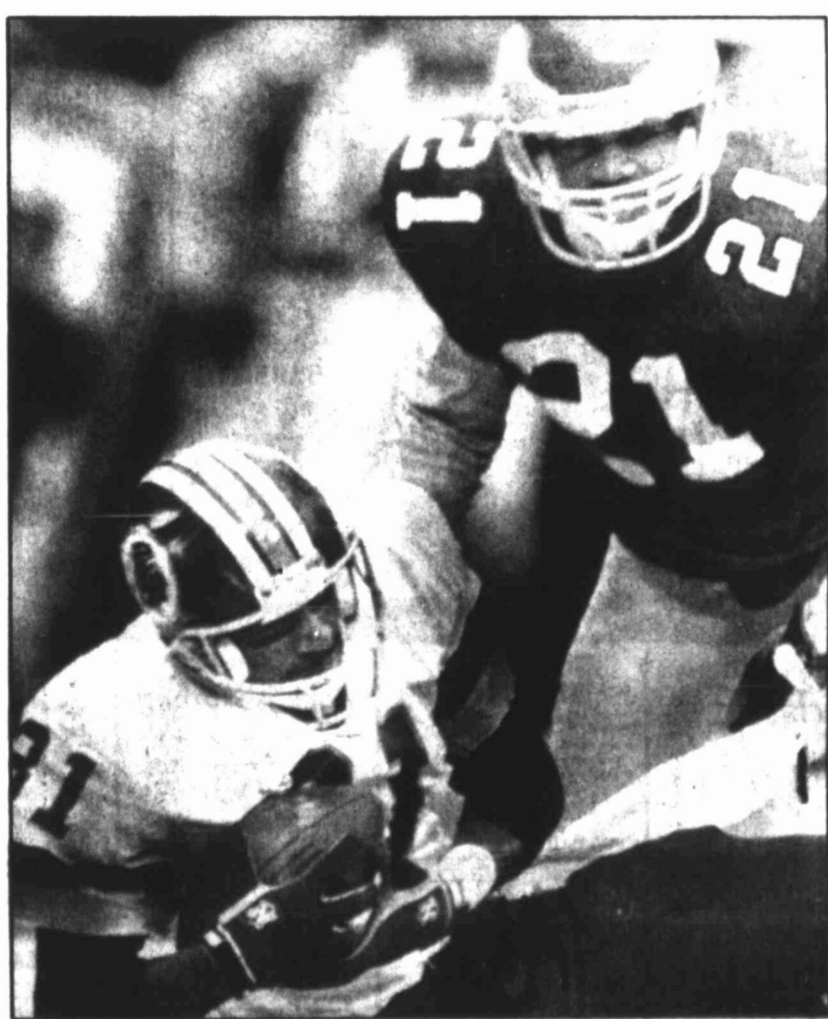
yards earlier in the game.

Lowery's final two field goals came in a third-quarter span of 1:51, giving the Chiefs a 16-3 lead. The kicks were sandwiched around a fumble by Miami receiver Mark Duper that linebacker Dino Hackett recovered at the Dolphins 29.

Marino finished with 19 completions in 30 attempts for 221 yards with no interceptions. Sammie Smith carried 20 times for 82 yards.

Kansas City's Steve DeBerg hit 17 of 29 passes for 269 yards with one interception and one touchdown, a 26-yarder to Stephone Paige that gave the Chiefs a 10-3 halftime lead.

Paige caught eight passes for 142 yards.



PHILADELPHIA — Washington Redskins Art Monk (81) catches a 16-yard second quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Marky Rypien as Philadelphia Eagles Eric Allen defends.

## Redskins' defense too much for Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Give Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and a defense that shut down Randall Cunningham credit for Washington's 20-6 victory over Philadelphia on Saturday, moving the Redskins into the quarterfinals of the Super Bowl Sweepstakes.

But give as much credit to George Sladky, the replay official who made perhaps the most crucial call in the five years the NFL has used instant replay.

Rypien threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk and a 3-yarder to Gary Clark, and passed for 206 yards. Byner rushed for 44 yards and caught seven passes. And rookie Andre Collins led a defense that sacked Cunningham five times and even drove him from the game for a series in the third quarter in favor of Jim McMahon. Collins had 1½ sacks and a fumble recovery, and Tim Johnson had two sacks.

But the turning point was provided by Sladky with Washington leading 7-6 and 48 seconds left in the first half. It resulted in a 10-point swing.

From the Philadelphia 17, Rypien hit Byner in the flat, and he took it to the 6, where he was hit by

Ben Smith and apparently fumbled. Smith then picked it up and took the ball back 89 yards for what officials on the field ruled was a touchdown.

But Sladky ruled that the ball came out when Byner hit the ground, and Washington got the ball back. The Eagles held, but Chip Lohnmiller's 20-yard field goal gave Washington a 10-6 halftime lead and the momentum. Had Smith's return stood, the Eagles would have led 13-7.

"We had a good end zone television shot that clearly showed that he was contacted and came down with control and the ground caused the fumble," Sladky said.

"No. No. No," Sladky replied when asked if there was any question. The loss marked the third straight season the Eagles have lost their first playoff game and may have put coach Buddy Ryan's job in jeopardy. It also was the Eagles' ninth loss in 12 games to Washington, although the teams split this season.

The victory put the Redskins (11-6) into the NFC semifinals next week against either the New York

Redskins page 2-B

## Lady Hawks win two

BRENHAM — The Howard College Lady Hawks rebounded from their first loss of the season to win their final two games against in the Blinn tournament Friday and Saturday.

Saturday the Lady Hawks ran their record to 16-1 with a 69-51 win over San Jacinto. The Lady Hawks led 32-26 at the half behind nine points by sophomore post player Mulu Tosi. Tosi led a balanced Howard scoring attack with 13 points. Guard Cindy Williams scored 11 points and Julie Lempea added 10.

The Lady Hawks will be in action Jan. 10 when they host Odessa College in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game at 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

HOWARD (69) — Julie Lempea 3 4 10; Peggy Smith 0 0 0; Kim Robinson 3 0 6; Rebecca Brown 0 0 0; Kathy Mangrum 2 1 5; Marcia Oliveria 0 1 1; Lidia Oliveria 0 0 0; Kelly Williams 3 1 7; Desiree Wallace 4 0 8; LeAnn Heinrich 1 1 3; Yolanda Wells 2 1 5; Cindy Williams 5 0 11; Mulu Tosi 6 1 13; totals 29 10-24 69.

SAN JACINTO (51) — Rozsypal 5 3 13; Thomas 0 2 2; Gaudete 2 0 5; Mills 1 2 4; Bowen 1 0 2; Gatson 1 1 3; Hilton 1 0 3; Thompson 3 2 8; Carrington 2 2 6; Masbold 1 2 5; totals 17 15-27 51.

HALFTIME — Howard 32, San Jacinto 26.

In Friday's action, the Lady Hawks got back on the winning track by downing host Blinn College 61-55.

Howard had to overcome a 34-28 halftime deficit. Leading the way was freshman Desiree Wallace, said Howard assistant coach Lisa Chadwick. Howard post players Mulu Tosi and Yolanda Wells fouled out, and Wallace played three positions — guard, small post and big post. "If it hadn't been for her, we would've been in trouble," said Chadwick. Coach Chadwick also added that sophomore guards Cindy Williams and Kim Robinson; freshman guard Julie Lempea and Coahoma freshman forward Kelly Williams played well.

Cindy Williams led HC with 13 points. Robinson scored 12 and Lempea added 11.

HOWARD (61) — Julie Lempea 3 4 11; Kim Robinson 3 0 6; Rebecca Brown 1 0 2; Kelly Williams 2 2 6; Desiree Wallace 2 1 5; Yolanda Wells 4 8; Cindy Williams 5 3 13; Mulu Tosi 2 0 4; totals 19 22-41.

BLINN (56) — Lorens 1 2 5; Liody 4 9 21; Day 3 0 8; Little 1 0 2; Brown 1 0 2; Ortiz 2 10 14; totals 15 23-26 56.

HALFTIME — Blinn 34, Howard 28.

## German swimmers do well in sprints

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Germany, China and host Australia led the way Sunday as heats of the exhibition sprints finally got swimming started at the World Swimming Championships.

Members of the newly unified German team, topped by a sensational performance from Christian Poswiat in the breaststroke, led qualifying for the evening's 50-meter finals in the event plus the men's backstroke and butterfly. China's up-and-coming women topped the butterfly and backstroke, while Australia's Linley Frame led qualifiers in the women's breaststroke.

The sprints are 50-meter dashes that do not count in the official standings. They are being held at the world championships for the first time and many of the top teams, including the United States and the biggest names on the German squad, are skipping them to concentrate on the medals races, which begin Monday.

On Saturday, the men's 1-meter springboard title went to Edwin Jongejans, a Florida-based Dutchman who has generally competed in the

German page 2-B

# Sidelines

## Pistol shoot set for today

The Western Sportsman Club will have a .22 pistol-centerfire shoot today at 1:30. The public is invited to watch or participate. The club is located about nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

## Basketball play at Howard College

The West Texas Shootout basketball tournament will be Jan. 11-12 at the old Howard College gym. Entry fee is \$110 per team and there is a 16-team limit. The top finishers will receive awards. For more information call Roy Green at 263-5655.

## Lady Steers beat Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers ran their district basketball record to 2-1 with a 49-42 win over Monahans Saturday night. The Lady Steers are now 3-14. They will host San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at Steer Gym. JV starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity at 7:30.

## German

Continued from page 1-B shadow of his glamorous diva-sister and has the nickname "Daphne's kid brother." American Mark Lenzi was second. Frank Hoffmeister started the German charge in the sprints by leading the men's backstroke in 26.61 seconds, with teammate Dirk Richter, a product of the old East German sports machine, second in 26.80. Canada's Mark Tewasbury was third in 26.71. Thilo Haase, another former East German, led the butterfly times at 27.34, and Poswiat topped the breaststroke times at 28.85. Poswiat's time was .16 under the split time for world record-holder Adrian Moorhouse in the 100 breaststroke. Moorhouse skipped the sprints.

## Reagan

Continued from page 1-B the Oilers to a 34-14 win that was a lot more lopsided than the score indicated. This week, though, Houston will have to leave the Astrodome and travel to Cincinnati to face the arch-rival Bengals. Having taken his team to the playoffs, the question now is whether Carlson can deliver the goods in a hostile, possibly frozen, environment. The key to Houston's chances will probably lie more with the elements than Carlson. The intricate run-and-shoot attack of the Oilers needs a firm, fast track to operate at peak efficiency. If the field is icy and the temperature in the low teens, the Oilers will definitely have their work cut out for them. If, on the other hand, the field is dry and the weather somewhat hospitable, the Bengals will be in serious trouble.

# Buckeyes remain unbeaten

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Jackson took one look at Ohio State coach Randy Ayers and realized it was time to put the undefeated Buckeyes in high gear, lest they extend their losing streak at Michigan's Crisler Arena to seven years.

Jackson, who took just four shots in the first half, scored 10 of his 16 points down the stretch as No. 6 Ohio State (12-0) beat Michigan 67-57 Saturday. "We had some eye contact and he knew what I wanted," Ayers said of Jackson, a sophomore forward.

The look came after Michigan (7-5 overall, 0-2 Big Ten) cut Ohio State's lead to 43-42 with 8:18 remaining. Jackson and Mark Baker scored four points apiece during a 10-2 surge that gave Ohio State

## College Hoops

control. "I think Jackson really turned it up a notch, especially down the stretch when the game was on the line," Ayers said. "That's what makes him a great player."

Ayers said he was concerned that Jackson, who leads the Buckeyes with a 17.3 scoring average, had not been shooting enough. "I took my shots when they came," Jackson said. "I got my shots when I needed them. I think we had them spread out on offense (in the last eight minutes). That provided me with an opportunity to take the shot I wanted."

Elsewhere, it was No. 18 Virginia

81, No. 8 Duke 64; No. 10 UCLA 88, Louisville 81; No. 12 Connecticut 81, No. 11 Pittsburgh 76; No. 16 Kentucky 93, No. 14 LSU 80; No. 19 Nebraska 74, Kansas State 69, and No. 21 Southern Mississippi 84, Florida State 72.

Later, it was Villanova at No. 3 Syracuse, No. 4 Arizona at Washington State, Northwestern at No. 5 Indiana, No. 7 North Carolina vs. Notre Dame at East Rutherford, N.J., Boston College at No. 9 St. John's, No. 13 Oklahoma at James Madison, Seton Hall at No. 15 Georgetown, Appalachian State at No. 17 East Tennessee State and No. 25 Michigan State at No. 22 Iowa.

Ohio State made 47 percent of its shots, holding the Wolverines to 39 percent shooting. Michigan, led by Kirk Taylor's 15 points, also missed seven of 16 free throws.

"It was a game where I felt we had opportunities right down to the 5-minute mark," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Then we missed some free throws and you can't do that, especially against a good team."

"I think Jim Jackson hurt us not by his scoring but by his passing," Taylor said. "He doesn't even have to score. Good things happen when he has the ball."

Jackson had five assists. No. 18 Virginia 81, No. 8 Duke 64. Virginia jumped on sloppy Duke, which turned the ball over 14 times while shooting 27 percent in the first half of the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both. The Cavaliers took control with an 11-0 run for an early 15-4 lead.

Anthony Oliver had 21 points and Bryant Stith 20 for the Cavaliers

• Buckeyes page 3-B

## Steers

Continued from page 1-B Abercrombie, the Lobos sunk three three-pointers, while Big Spring answered with two three-pointers each by Pat Chavarria and White. Soldan turned in a three-point play for good measure. The Steers led 50-44 going into the final quarter.

With four minutes left in the game, Monahans closed to 54-52 on an Abercrombie jumper. Soldan answered with a basket and Abercrombie came down and hit another outside shot, cutting the deficit to 56-54.

The Steers scored on a nice backdoor play from Cobos to

Chavarria. Taking advantage of a Monahans turnover, Soldan sunk a foul shot, putting the Steers up 59-54. Following a Monahans miss, White rebounded and made an outlet pass to Soldan, who scored on a breakaway. The Steers had an insurmountable 61-54 lead with one minute left.

"We let some opportunites get by, but we hustled. That's the thing, we never stopped hustling," said Washington. "This will give us a big lift. We approached this game (thinking), if we knocked off Monahans, we would be sitting even with the rest of the district, except for Sweetwater and Lake

View." The Steers will be in action Tuesday when they travel to San Angelo to play the Lake View Chiefs at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

STEERS JV MAKES IT A SWEEP The Big Spring junior varsity Steers evened their district record at 1-1 by defeating the Lobos 61-51. Clay Klatt led Big Spring with 12 points. Jason LeGrande added 10 points.

BIG SPRING (44) — Ricky Rodriguez 4-6, 1-2 9; Gerald Cobos 3-5, 1-2 8; Lemont Jajola 0-2, 0-0 0; Pat Chavarria 3-4, 0-0 8; Louis Soldan 13-15, 2-3 28; Albert Smith 0-0, 0-0; Darryl Wright 1-3, 0-0 2; Rod White

4-9, 1-1 11; Mike Williams 1-2, 0-0 2; Totals 29-48, 5-9 66.

MONAHANS (41) — Rusty McDonald 2-4, 1-4 5; Craig Abercrombie 7-11, 8-10 27; Fabien Butler 1-4, 4-4 7; Leland Day 4-13, 0-1 9; Sal Sanchez 3-9, 0-3 6; Earl Hammond 2-5, 0-2 4; Carl Cocham 0-2, 2-2 2; Totals 19-48, 15-23 61.

Fouled Out — Monahans (Butler); Three Pointers — Big Spring (White 2, Chavarria 2, Cobos 1), Monahans (Abercrombie 5, Day 1, McDonald 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 15, Monahans 19; Rebounds — Big Spring 29 (Soldan 8, Cobos 4); Monahans 29 (Abercrombie 7, Butler 7, Day 6); Assists — Big Spring (Cobos 4, Chavarria 4, White 2, Soldan 2); Monahans (Butler 4); Steals — Big Spring (Cobos 4, Rodriguez 3, Wright 2); Monahans (McDonald 2, Day 2); Blocked Shots — Monahans (Sanchez 1, Hammond 1).

## Redskins

Continued from page 1-B Giants or San Francisco 49ers. Washington has lost six straight to New York, including two this year, and also lost in San Francisco this year.

The Eagles had all the early opportunities, but could not find any field goals. And it cost them.

A 66-yard pass from Cunningham to Keith Jackson gave the Eagles a first down at the Washington 11. But Cunningham, who hit 15 of 29 passes for 205 yards and ran for another 80 yards, slipped on third down and the Eagles settled for Roger Ruzek's 37-yard field goal.

Then, early in the second period, Wes Hopkins recovered a Gerald Riggs fumble at the Washington 26. But even a third-down holding call against Martin Mayhew of the Redskins couldn't get Philadelphia into the end zone. Tim Johnson sacked Cunningham on third down, and Ruzek kicked a 28-yarder to make it 6-0.

Then Eric Allen intercepted a Rypien pass but the Eagles couldn't move. But the Redskins could — quickly.

On third-and-9 from their own 33, Rypien hit Monk for 28 yards, then Byner for 23. On the next play, he dropped back again and found Monk in the end zone, where he had beaten Allen, for the TD that made it 7-6.

Then Darrell Green's interception at midfield set up the drive that resulted in the reversal of Byner's "fumble."

After Ricky Sanders dropped a sure touchdown pass early in the third quarter, Washington moved 27 yards to the 2 after a short Jeff Feagles punt but couldn't get in. Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal made it 13-6 with 2:29 left in the third quarter.

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# Stanton

By MARC Staff Writer  
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# Stanton Buffalos rout Wall Hawks

**By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer**  
**STANTON** — The Stanton Buffalos remained undefeated in District 6-2A action with a 71-45 rout at the expense of the Wall Hawks Friday night.  
 The Buffs improved its district record to 2-0, while the Hawks drop to 1-1. The Buffs were led by juniors Kenny McCalister with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while teammate John Eric Wyckoff added another 15 points and 11 rebounds.  
 Stanton began the contest shooting very cold, making only five of 15 attempts in the opening quarter. The quicker Hawk team

outran the Buffalos with a 15-12 lead in the opening period.  
 Shawn Box got the Hawks on the scoreboard first with a basket from the outside. Wall got another score as Kevin Jackson rebounded a Buff miss and went the length of the floor to give the visiting team a 4-0 lead with 6:36 left in the quarter.  
 Grant Woodfin gave Stanton the first points of the game as he made one of two free throws.  
 In the second quarter, the Buffalos took over the lead early as they scored nine unanswered points. McCalister scored four points, while Chris Barnhill came off the bench to add three-point shot and Wyckoff added another

bucket. The Buffs kept rolling as they finished the first half outscoring Wall 18-8 in the second quarter.  
 Stanton took advantage of the its height inside the paint as the high-low offense of Buff's head coach Keyv Allred worked.  
 "We started out with a high-low offense that's where we have a low post position under the basket and a high post at the top of the key. It seemed to have worked tonight," said Allred. "We still need some work, but we're on the right track. We began the contest real cold from the floor and we were undecided, but as the game kept going we improved and we played well."

"They played us man-to-man on defense and that's what we like to play against. I feel right now, that we match our five against anybody's players and can stay with them. We still have much to work on, but were moving good. We should be in the hunt for a district title, but it will be a long fight every game," Allred said.  
 The second half was all Stanton, as the Buffalos put away the game by outscoring the Hawks 41-22 in the final half of the contest. Wall never regained its composure. The Hawks tried everything, even a foulcourt press with 3:35 left in the third quarter, but it didn't bother Stanton.

The Hawks were led by Box with 11 points followed by Todd Rea with eight.  
 After a win against Ozona 79-72 at home, in its first district opener, the Hawks fall to 1-1.  
**WALL BEATS LADY BUFFALOS**  
 In the first game, the Wall Lady Hawks beat the Lady Buffs 66-28.  
 Stanton coach Rob Young praised the play of two of his players. "Nancy (Chapa) and Brandi (Bundas) played real good on defense and had a real good game," said Young. "Nancy stole the ball quite a few times and Brandi did a good job on the player she was guarding. Wall beat us on its halfcourt man-to-man defense. We got in-

timidated in the first quarter and could never regain our composure."  
 The Lady Buffs will entertain the Lady Lions, Tuesday at Buffalo gym.  
**STANTON (71)** - Stallings 31-24; Woodfin - 12-4; McCalister - 13-1-27; Kelly - 3-0-6; Barry - 0-0; Carby - 2-0-4; Barnhill - 1-2-9; Wyckoff - 7-2-15; Cazares - 0-0-0; **TOTALS** - 29 (2) 4-12-7.  
**Rebounds (18)** - Wyckoff 11; McCalister 10; Woodfin 4; Stallings 4; Cazares 2; Barnhill 4; Kelly 1.  
**WALL (45)** - Wyatt - 3-1-7; Box - 6-0-12; Joe Martinez - 3-0-6; Jackson - 1-0-2; Martinez - 0-0-0; Koehn - 2-4-6; Rea - 5-0-10; Schiers - 0-0-0; Lewis - 0-0-0; Smithwick - 1-0-2; **TOTALS** - 21-3-45.  
**Rebounds (21)** - Rea 5; Box 2; Jackson 2; Lewis 3; Smithwick 1; Koehn 3; Joe Martinez - 2; Wyatt 1.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

## Hoop Shoot

Ten-year-old Cade Park lets fly with a free throw attempt in the annual Elks Hoop Shoot Saturday at Steer Gym. Many local youth competed in the free throw contest, trying to earn a trip to the district competition in DeWitt.

## Buckeyes

Continued from page 2-B  
 (9-2), winners of seven straight. Duke (10-3) got 27 points from Christian Laettner.  
**No. 10 UCLA 88, Louisville 81**  
 Don MacLean scored 26 points, Darrick Martin led an 11-0 second-half run with five points for the Bruins (12-1), off to their best start since the 1982-83 squad went 13-1. Mitchell Butler added 18 points.  
 Everick Sullivan scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half and LaBradford Smith added 19 as Louisville (5-4) lost its third straight game.  
**No. 12 Connecticut 81, No. 11 Pittsburgh 76**  
 Scott Burrell, who scored 16 points, made a go-ahead 3-pointer with 58 seconds left as UConn won its seventh straight game and 21st in a row at home.  
 The Huskies (10-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big East), were led by Chris Smith's 21 points. John Gwynna scored 18 points and pulled down a key rebound with two seconds left. Jason Matthews led for Pitt (12-3, 1-1) with 17 points.  
**No. 16 Kentucky 93, No. 14 LSU 80**  
 Two 3-pointers by Richie Farmer began a streak of five in the closing minutes as the Wildcats overcame

28 points and 17 rebounds by Shaquille O'Neal.  
 Deron Feldhaus equaled a career-high with 27 points to lead Kentucky (10-2 overall, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference), which got 24 from Reggie Hanson. Farmer finished with nine points.  
**No. 19 Nebraska 74, Kansas St. 69**  
 Jose Ramos hit three free throws in the final 12 seconds as the Cornhuskers — off to their best start in 78 years — overcame a 7-point halftime deficit to begin Big Eight play with their 12th straight victory.  
 Rich King led Nebraska — 14-1 for the first time since 1912-13 — with 16 points and Ramos had eight. Jeff Wires had 21 points for the Wildcats (7-4).  
**No. 21 S. Mississippi 84, Florida St. 72**  
 Darrin Chancellor and Daron Jenkins scored 20 points apiece as Southern Mississippi (6-1 overall, 1-0 Metro Conference) used free throws to beat the Seminoles. Southern Miss hit 34 of 45 from the free throw line, including eight of 10 in the last 2½ minutes. Florida State (5-5, 0-2) got 24 points from Darrin Chancellor.  
**TCU 63, SMU 59**

Texas Christian hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final 2:08, including four straight by Kelvin Crawford, successfully opening its Southwest Conference basketball season Saturday night with a hard-earned 63-59 victory over Southern Methodist.  
 The Horned Frogs increased their record to 9-2 overall in their SWC opener while SMU dropped to 3-8 and 0-2.  
 TCU got into foul trouble late in the second half and top scorers Reggie Smith and Michael Strickland fouled out.  
 Smith, who averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game, had only 13 points and 4 rebounds when he departed with more than four minutes to play.  
 Jody Bentley tied the game at 53 with a 3-pointer before the Frogs began their free throw marksmanship.  
 Bentley, Ken Fiedler, and Crawford were perfect from the line while Edwin Fromayan and Albert Thomas each made one of two.  
 The Mustangs were led by Ty Mason, who scored 19 points. TCU was averaging 22 points for the

Mustangs, to 7 points.  
 The Horned Frogs held to a precarious 30-25 halftime lead as the Mustangs stayed close despite a cold-shooting first 20 minutes.  
 SMU, which had to face a TCU fullcourt press, shot only 26 per cent from the field. The Frogs weren't much better, shooting only 31 per cent in the first half.  
 Smith was held to only two field goals in the first half by the Mustangs' overplaying defense.  
**Texas Tech 77, Texas A&M 72**  
 Will Flemons scored 21 points and Derek Butts added 19 Saturday, powering Texas Tech to a 77-72 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.  
 Steve Miles fired in 13 for the Red Raiders, who improved to 2-0 in the SWC and 5-9 overall.  
 Lynn Suber scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers, and Brooks Thompson had 16 for the Aggies (0-2, 4-8). Isaac Brown chipped in 10 points.  
 Barron Brown hit a 3-pointer with 13:05 remaining in the first half to give Texas Tech a 15-4 lead. But Suber had 6 of the Aggies' next 14 points, including a 3-pointer, that pulled Texas A&M within 17-15 with 11:14 remaining in the half.

## Tough defense leads Spurs past Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Willie Anderson scored 27 points and the San Antonio Spurs held Orlando without a field goal in the final eight minutes to win for the 12th time in 14 games Saturday night, 107-90 over the cold-shooting Magic.

Orlando hit only 28 of 94 shots from the field for 29.8 percent, while the Spurs made 50 percent of their attempts and got 18 points and 13 rebounds from David Robinson, who did not start for the first time this season.  
 Anderson made 13 of 17 shots and the Spurs used a 10-0 burst to put the game away after Orlando's Jeff Turner hit a jump shot to trim San Antonio's lead to 88-78 with 8:18 to go.  
 Orlando didn't score again from the field, and its starters finished 15 of 54, including a 2-for-14 performance by leading scorer Terry Catledge, who missed all nine of his attempts in the first half.  
 Rookie Dwayne Schintzius, who grew up 80 miles from Orlando and attended the University of Florida, made his first NBA start at center for San Antonio. He helped the Spurs get off to a good start with six points and two blocked shots in the opening quarter.  
 Robinson came off the bench to hit eight of 12 from the field and block five shots in 26 minutes.  
 Nick Anderson led Orlando with 14 points. Turner and Otis Smith added 13 apiece.

**Bulls 108, Cavaliers 92**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and B.J. Armstrong came off the bench with a season-high 18 as the Chicago Bulls handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their seventh straight defeat, 108-92 on Saturday night.  
 The defeat also was the Cavaliers' 13th in the last 14 games, while the Bulls won for the ninth time in their last 11 games.  
 Henry James, who led Cleveland with 25 points in only his third NBA game, sank two free throws with 8:58 left to get the Cavaliers within six, but the Bulls responded with a 13-4 run to regain control. Chicago eventually built the lead to 106-96 on a basket by Armstrong with 2:18 left.  
 The Cavaliers led 19-14 after the first quarter when Chicago hit just six of 25 field-goal attempts in the period. Then the Bulls outscored Cleveland 40-26 in the second quarter, converting 16 of 21 shots in the period for a 54-45 halftime advantage.  
 Armstrong, whose previous season-high was 17 points, and Jordan both scored 10 points in the second quarter, while the Chicago bench contributed 22 points in the period. Nine Cleveland turnovers led to 12 Chicago points in the quarter.  
**Hawks 117, Timberwolves 112, OT**  
**ATLANTA (AP)** — John Battle scored five of his 27 points in over-

## NBA Roundup

time as the Atlanta Hawks extended their winning streak to six games with a 117-112 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Saturday night.  
 It was Atlanta's ninth consecutive victory at home and Minnesota's eighth straight setback on the road.  
 The Timberwolves put the game into overtime on Sam Mitchell's two free throws with 21 seconds remaining, forcing a 108-108 tie.  
 The teams were tied at 112 in the extra period when Battle hit the first of two free throws with 1:40 to play, giving Atlanta the lead for good.  
 Battle came back to hit a driving layup with 57 seconds left and added two more free throws with three seconds to play.  
 Before Battle's last two free throws, Minnesota's Scott Brooks missed two consecutive 3-point shots from the right corner, with Duane Ferrell rebounding the second miss and getting the ball to Battle, who was fouled by Brooks.  
 Dominique Wilkins added 24 points, Glenn Rivers 22 and Kevin Willis 19 for Atlanta.  
 Tony Campbell led the Timberwolves with a season-high 34 points, Pooh Richardson added 29 and Tyrone Corbin 27.

The lead changed four times in the last 4:01 of regulation and there were two ties, the last on Mitchell's two free throws that forced overtime.  
**Rockets 112, Pacers 99**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — Otis Thorpe took up the slack for the injured Akeem Olatujun with 29 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Houston Rockets to a 112-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Saturday night.  
 Kenny Smith added 22 points for the Rockets, who will play without Olatujun for at least a month with a fractured eye orbit.  
 Indiana guard Vern Fleming also did not play after being disciplined for showing up only 45 minutes prior to game time. His replacement, Michael Williams, led the Pacers with 22 points.  
 The Rockets used the trio of Adrian Caldwell, Dave Feitl and Larry Smith to replace Olatujun. The three centers combined for 16 points and 19 rebounds.  
 Houston outscored Indiana 24-9 late in the second quarter to take a 56-49 lead with 50 seconds left. Caldwell keyed the surge with six points and four of Houston's offensive rebounds in the first half.  
 The Rockets, who led 56-53 at halftime, started the second half with an 8-0 run for an 11-point advantage with 9:28 left in the third period.

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# Brooks, Carlson in the spotlight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Whether James Brooks or Cody Carlson can repeat will go a long way towards deciding whether the Cincinnati Bengals or the Houston Oilers advance in the NFL playoffs Sunday.

Brooks and Carlson got their teams in position for the first-round game at Riverfront Stadium with career-best performances in the past two weeks.

Brooks rushed for a club-record 201 yards two weeks ago, putting Cincinnati in position to clinch the AFC Central Division title with a 40-20 victory over the Oilers at Riverfront Stadium. It was in the final two minutes of that game that Houston lost quarterback Warren Moon to a dislocated thumb.

Last week, Carlson had the game of his career to get Houston a wild-card berth and a rematch with the Bengals. Filling in for Moon, Carlson threw for a career-high three touchdowns in a 34-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

Brooks and Carlson can expect some new obstacles to repeating Sunday.

The Oilers (9-7) spent the week polishing their tackling. Brooks slipped tackles on runs of 45, 56 and 40 yards that proved the difference in the game. He scored on the 56-yarder, and set up touchdowns with the other two — the longest runs allowed this year by the Oilers.

"Two of his runs equaled 100 yards," defensive tackle Doug Smith said. "And on both of those, we had him stopped for no more than a 5-yard gain."

"Brooks is a great back and I'm not taking anything away from him, but those are long runs he normally wouldn't have had against us."

The missed tackles still irritate the Oilers, who like their reputation as a hard-hitting defense.

"We have a lot of pride, and we were very embarrassed by what he did," defensive lineman Ezra Johnson said. "I think it's safe to say you won't see that guy running through our defense like that again."

Brooks had a lot of help two weeks ago — perfect play switching by Boomer Esiason.

Esiason set up the 56-yard touchdown run when he came to the line and saw the Oilers in a blitz formation. He changed the play to one the Bengals hadn't used in several years, with Brooks lining up beside Esiason to take a quick handoff and sneak through the line.

Brooks shedded a tackle at the line and wasn't touched the rest of the way.

"We got in the right situation," Esiason said. "Fortunately for us I was able to read the defense, we had enough time on the clock to get an audible, and JB (Brooks) made a great move."

Esiason went to the same play later in the game, and the Oilers stopped it for no gain. They will have to stop such plays Sunday to advance to a second-round game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Whatever the reason, Brooks just kicked our butts," defensive end Sean Jones said. "We definitely know there are some things we have to correct."

The Oilers corrected a few things in their victory over Pittsburgh, and present the Bengals (9-7) with a more balanced offensive threat. Houston shuffled its offensive line to help its erratic running game



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals running back James Brooks works out during a recent practice. The Bengals host the Oilers today in the first round of the playoffs. Last time the two teams met, Brooks gained 201 yards in the Bengals' win.

against Pittsburgh. The moves worked — Houston rushed for 195 yards. That took a lot of pressure off Carlson, who completed 22 of 29 passes for 247 yards against one of the top-rated defenses in the NFL.

The last time the teams met, the Bengals worried more about Moon's deep passes. Now they have to contend with the running threat, too.

"They were creating holes against Pittsburgh," Bengals defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau said. "They could move the ball either way, in the air or on the ground. If they can do both, you're in for a long day."

Those who predicted a long day for Carlson in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense came away surprised. He ran it nearly flawlessly. "They didn't look any different to me against Pittsburgh," LeBeau said. "Warren Moon couldn't have done any better. The difference is that Moon has done it week in, week out."

The Bengals want to make Carlson a one-week sensation by changing defenses frequently to make it harder for him to find an open receiver. Unlike Pittsburgh, which played primarily a zone defense, the Bengals have used bump-and-run coverage successfully against the Oilers.

"Pittsburgh was sitting back in a zone," coach Sam Wyche said. "I think that the strategy must have been. They've got a young quarterback. He's going to force the ball in there, we'll pick him off."

Wyche closed the Bengals' practices to the media this week.

# Anderson's adrenalin accelerating

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Neal Anderson is excited, and that could be a bad omen for the New Orleans Saints Sunday when they take on the Chicago Bears in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

"If everybody is as excited as I am, we have a heckuva shot," the star running back said Thursday after the Bears went through their second and last heavy practice of the week.

"I'm 100 percent. There's some soreness, but for this time of the year I feel good," said Anderson, who has played through a number of injuries this season.

Although the Bears are expected to devise a game plan that will take some of the pressure off quarterback Mike Tomczak, Anderson disagrees.

"I don't see it that way," he said. "We have to run effectively, but he has to pass effectively for us to win. We have to take some chances. We can't save anything. If it doesn't work this week, that's the season."

Anderson admits he's not an excited individual.

"But this is another level," he said. "Normally, I don't get excited. I just play. But I can feel the adrenalin starting to flow already."

Anderson came to the Bears the year after they won the Super Bowl, and during his tenure the Bears have lost three of four playoff games.

"We have a legitimate shot this year, and if we don't make it I'll have a smile on my face," he said. "I'll have done everything possible."

Anderson sees the Saints as a formidable opponent, especially on defense. "They don't have a sophisticated offense, but they play a solid defense. Their four linebackers are as good as any in the league."

He likened the Saints' defense to that of Tampa Bay, a team the Bears defeated twice this season. "We don't expect them to stack the defense against the run, but they will bring their safeties and cornerbacks up a little closer to support against the run," Anderson said.

Anderson missed only one game this season, and that was against Tampa Bay in the next-to-last game of the regular season because of a cracked rib. But he came back and started in the final game, a 21-10 loss to Kansas City.

"I'm better off for having played," he said. "I'm mentally better. I went out and learned I could take a hit. The rib is sore, I'm not going to lie, but it's nothing I can't handle."

Anderson carried 11 times and gained 68 yards against the Chiefs. "I'm ready. I can carry 20 times if needed," he said. "It depends on the defense. Yes, I can go 25 or 30 times if necessary."

Anderson has had 20 or more carries seven times this season. And in four of those games he gained over 100 yards. His high was 141 yards in 21 carries against Green Bay. He had a high of 28 carries for 111 yards against Denver.

As Anderson goes, so go the Bears this season.

The Bears got lucky in the 1986 draft. Anderson, who set rushing records at Florida, was available and they made him the 27th pick in the first round.

Anderson played behind the great Walter Payton in 1986, seeing very little action. The following year he was switched to fullback to share time with Matt Suhey as Payton played out his final season.

With Payton gone in 1988, Anderson blossomed. He gained 1,106 yards rushing and caught 39 passes for 371 yards. He was selected to the Pro Bowl as a reserve and led all rushers with 85 yards.

Last season he rushed for 1,275 yards and was selected to the Pro Bowl as a starter. He also became the only Bear other than Payton to have consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

He did it again this year, rushing for 1,078 yards, third best in the NFC. He also caught 42 passes for 484 yards.

There are those who felt Anderson should have been held out of the Kansas City game to be better rested and healed for the playoffs. But Anderson would have none of it.

"I came out of it 100 percent, run-

ning as fast as I could," said Anderson.

Anderson has played through a pulled hamstring, a knee injury and cracked ribs twice this season. "It's been tough at times, and it takes more time to get started on Monday mornings," he said. "But I'm fine now, excited and ready to go."



PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Lions cornerback Ray Crockett (39) grabs the face mask of Chicago Bears running back Neal Anderson (35) in action earlier this season. Anderson is the leader of the Bears' rushing game.

Anderson has played through a pulled hamstring, a knee injury and cracked ribs twice this season.

"It's been tough at times, and it takes more time to get started on Monday mornings," he said. "But I'm fine now, excited and ready to go."

# Walsh setting new goals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's not a lack of arm strength that keeps him from throwing deep, just a lack of experience, said New Orleans Saints quarterback Steve Walsh.

"If I didn't have the physical ability to be here, the playoffs or not, that would be the best trick since Houdini, if I did that," he said.

The Saints (8-8) play Chicago (11-5), champions of the NFC West, on Sunday in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

To reduce the chance of errors, the Saints have gone to a short passing game with few sideline routes and even fewer calling for Walsh to throw long.

Consequently, opposing defenses have loaded the middle, trying to force Walsh into doing something he doesn't want to do and at the same time making it harder to get a running game going.

"With a little more experience — a little more experience with this offense — I believe I will have a better idea of what I have to do to get the ball into all of the places I have to throw it into. That's important," Walsh said.

"We haven't really been throwing the ball downfield. That goes back to the fact that I have to have a little better idea of how to look guys off, when to throw it downfield. "I think that's really the biggest reason why we're not throwing the ball downfield. "It's not that I can't do it. I feel

comfortable throwing the ball on the 20-yard route, the 30-yard route, the fly route. But I have to feel comfortable knowing who to throw the ball to down there."

The Saints acquired Walsh in a trade with Dallas on Sept. 10. Walsh finished the regular season with a quarterback rating of 67.2, second lowest in the NFC. Troy Aikman, the quarterback Dallas kept, finished last with a rating of 66.6.

Leaguewide, two more quarterbacks finished with a lower rating than Walsh, Bernie Kosar of Cleveland, 65.7, and Mark Wilson of New England, 61.6.

Walsh said he's been playing with a sore elbow, but nothing that would limit his effectiveness.

"Both elbows are sore right now. My elbow was sore last week. It just didn't feel right the whole game, and it's still a little sore," he said. "But once it got loose, everything was OK."

For the Saints to get into the playoffs, Atlanta had to beat Dallas, which the Falcons did, and the Saints had to beat the Rams, which they did with two seconds remaining in the last game of the season.

"That's the key — to win the game. If we win by one, that's still nice. We haven't been blowing anyone out. The key is consistency. We need to play four quarters, as I've been saying all along," Walsh said.

"The last game, the Rams, we played real well in the first half,"

Walsh said. "We scored on two of our four possessions and we had a chance at two long field goals. But I think we have to do that in both halves. For us to be successful in the future, that's what we'll have to do."

Walsh said he is improving in some areas but lacks consistency. "We go through a few quarters where I'm feeling good and we're moving the sticks, then we go through a dry spell where we get three or four incompletions in a row, and it seems to mount, and it gets hard to climb out of that hole," he said.

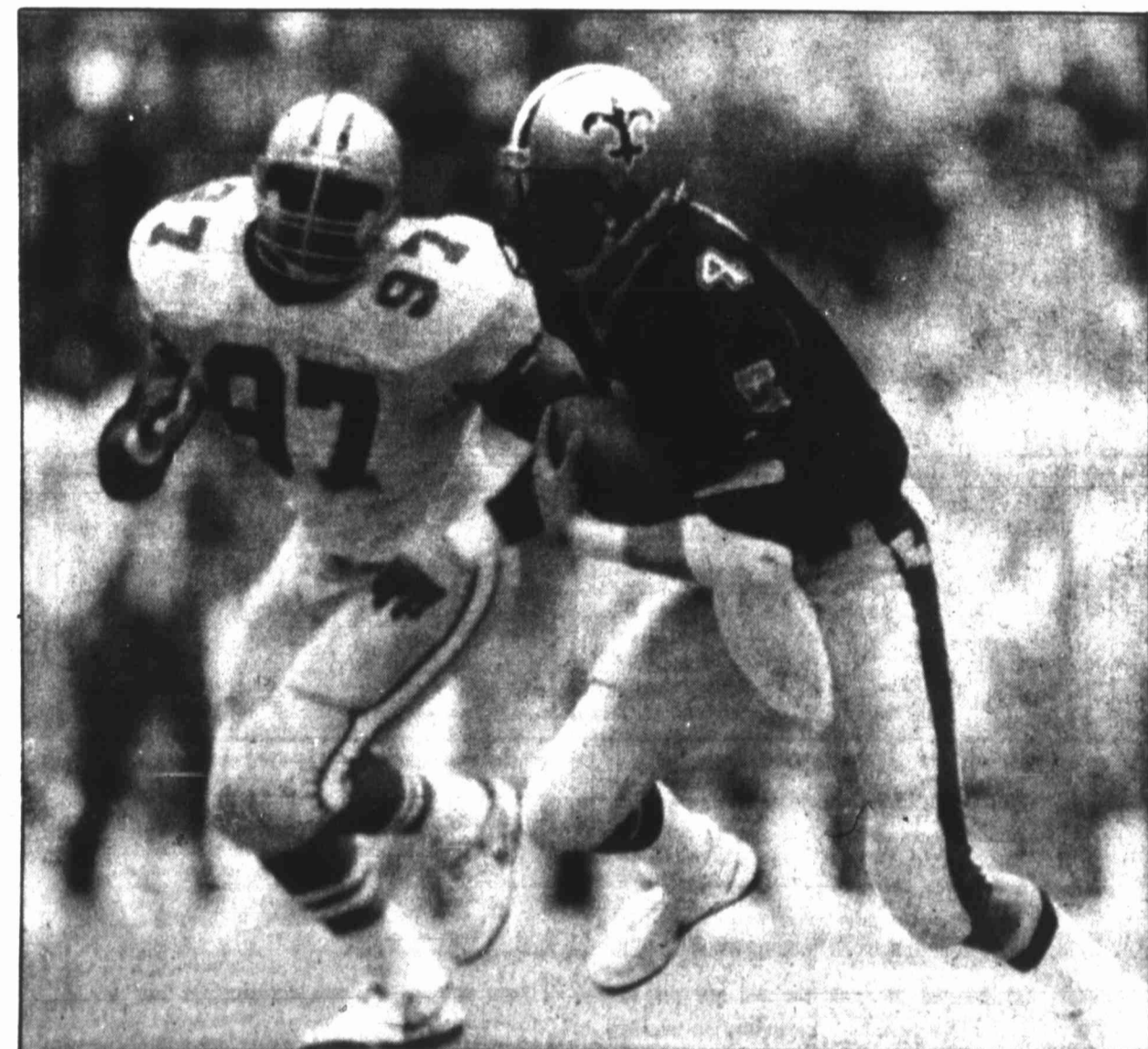
"But we've been fortunate in being able to complete some and win some of those games."

Walsh said he announced publicly when he joined the Saints that one of his goals this year was to be the starting quarterback for a playoff team.

"Now, I guess it's time to set new goals," he said.

"I think when I look back on this, when the off-season comes, it's going to be sort of a special feeling, knowing I've gone through this big transition," he said.

"I haven't played outstanding, but I've played well enough in the key games to win enough games to get to the playoffs. I'm not sure any quarterback has done that — come to a new team in the middle of a season and get into the playoffs."



IRVING — New Orleans Saints quarterback Steve Walsh (12) is tackled for yardage with Dallas Cowboys tackle Jimmie Johnson (77) in hot pursuit.

# Baseball

SPRINGFIELD — Basketball day celebrates this city with a party right up.

There will be a century world, culminating in the 1992 Olympic according to the Baseball Association.

At least to the U.S. memorative U.S. stamp 26.

"It's going to be a Healy said.

On Sunday, Anthony M. U.S. Post memorative game. And play the St. Team here.

Millions of people is equally seating them and city played here.

It all began in the winter of 1880, the frustration of physical education at the Y.M.C.A. later became College. And find an 18-in.

"Inventor ball was Naismith's article. "It v

HOME VIDEO BONUS

# NFL

NEW YORK Associated Press

Jerry Rice, 1; Rison, Atlanta, 24; Ernest Jones, Washington, 2; Rams, 1; Drew New York Jets,

Keith Jackson, Holman, Cincinnati, Dallas, 7; Mark Jordan, Minnesota, 2; Keil,

Joe Montana, Moon, Houston, Philadelphia, 12; Barry Sanders, Thomas, Buffalo, Jackson, Los Angeles, Seattle,

Kent Hull, Buffalo, Chicago, 25; Dan Raiders, 8; Barr, 8; Jeff Bostic, Sapulu, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Denver, 1; Jim I. Doug Smith,

Bruce Matthe, McDaniel, Mike Munchak, Tyre, San Francisco, Chicago, 10; M. Raiders, 6; J. William Robert Tom Newberry, Fratic, Atlanta, Tom Thayer, Cincinnati, San Francisco,

Jim Lachey, Munoz, Cincinnati, Phoenix, 7; Jo Bruce Armstrong, Lomas Brown, Los Angeles, Chicago, 3; Ric Will Wolford, Kansas City, 2; cisco, 1; Steve V Chris Hinton, A man, Minnesota, sburgh, 1; Mike Gruber, Tampa,

Nick Lowery, Stoyanovich, Miami, New Orleans, 5 Bay, 3; Gary I. Chris Jacke, Gre Buffalo, 1; Chip

Sean Landeta, Rohn Stark, Indi Denver, 10; Gre 4; Tommy Bari Lee Johnson, Cincinnati, Seattle, 1; Rich Mike Saxon, Dal

Mei Gray, De New York Giant sburgh, 10; Clarr 8; Chris Warren, Cleveland, 1.

De Bruce Smith, Philadelphia, 4 Angeles Raide Chicago, 4; Chris Freddie Joe Nun Miami, 1; Kevin Defe

Jerome Brown Childress, Hous Perry, Cleveland Kansas City, 6; Pierce, Holt, Sa Fagan, San Francisco Angeles Raiders Chicago, 2; Henr Bill Pickel, Los Angeles,

Michael Dean Jerry Ball, Detroit, Kansas City, 9; I Giants, 8; Afrvi Rams, 2; Michael

Outsiders Derrick Thon Charles Haley, Lawrence Taylor Pat Swilline, N

# Basketball centennial will be major party

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Basketball kicks off its 100th birthday celebration this weekend in this city where James Naismith hung up his peach baskets in 1891. The partying is expected to last right up to the 1992 Olympic Games.

There will be at least 20 months of centennial festivities around the world, culminating with the August 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, according to Jerry Healy, publicist for the Basketball Hall of Fame. And at least 27 countries in addition to the U.S. are issuing commemorative postage stamps. The U.S. stamp is to be released Aug. 26.

"It's going to be a long party," Healy said.

On Sunday, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank will unveil the U.S. Postal Service's commemorative stamp honoring the game. And then Notre Dame will play the Soviet Union's National Team here.

Millions now play the game that is equally at home in arenas seating thousands and farm yards and city playgrounds. But the very first game of basketball was played here on Dec. 21, 1891.

It all began very quietly in the winter of 1891 with a young instructor's frustrations with his unruly physical education class of 18 men at the YMCA training school that later became known as Springfield College. And a janitor's inability to find an 18-inch-square box.

"Invention of the game of basketball was not an accident," Naismith wrote in a 1939 magazine article. "It was developed to meet

a need."

"No problems arose so long as we could get out of doors for exercise, but when winter came, my worries began," he said of his first-year of teaching. "Those boys simply would not play drop the handkerchief!"

"Dr. Luther Gulick, head of the school, put the problem squarely up to me, and kept bringing the matter up in faculty meeting, until I realized I really had to do something about it," Naismith recalled.

"Dr. Gulick had reminded me on one occasion that there is nothing new under the sun — what appears new is just a combination of older things. So I began to recall my boyhood games and to study the problem in that light."

His thoughts first turned to football. He was, after all, the 150-pound center on the college's first football team, started by another grad student, Amos Alonzo Stagg. And if his new game hadn't caught on, Naismith, who stuck a cutup rugby ball and ear muffs on his head to play, might be better remembered as one of the inventors of the football helmet.

Although his class liked the rough-and-tumble of football, Naismith conceded that tackling a man running with a ball "would be too dangerous on a gymnasium floor," and "determined the ball must be thrown."

"But a small ball might be hurled with dangerous force," he reasoned, with his boisterous students in mind, "so I used a larger ball, choosing a soccer ball since one was at hand."

"I recalled also from my boyhood in Canada that when we played the game called duck on a rock, a hurled ball might send the 'duck' farther, but the tossed ball was more accurate," so he ruled the ball "must be tossed at the goal."

"The Canadian game of lacrosse suggested the positions ... home, right forward, left forward, center, right center, left center, goal, right back, left back," he wrote. Originally, Naismith devised his game with nine players on a side to accommodate his 18-man class.

If the goal was on the floor, it would be too easy to guard, so he opted for a "box above the floor."

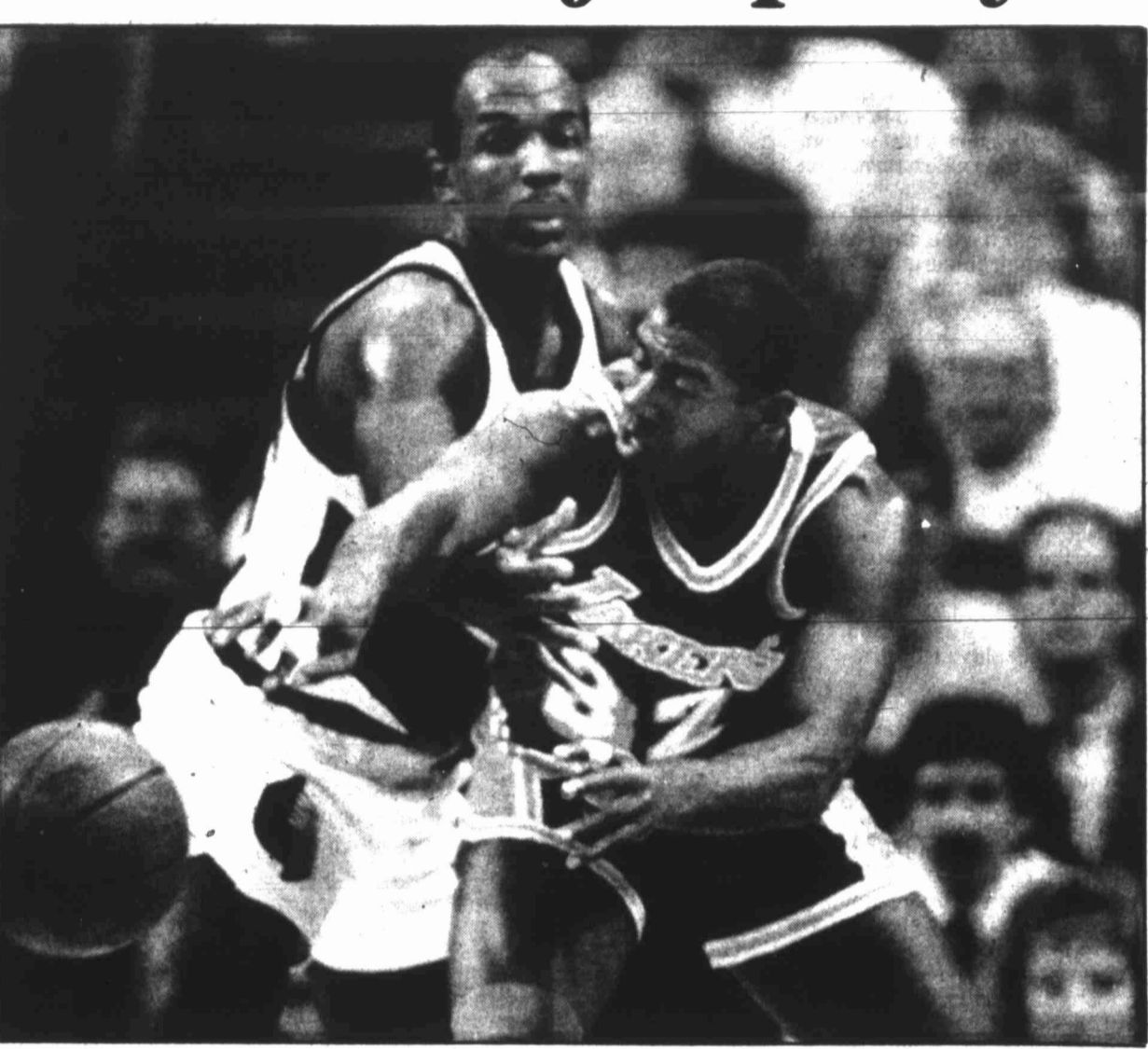
And that was where James W. Stebbins got his chance to become a footnote to sports history.

The janitor couldn't find any when the scholar demanded two boxes each 18 inches square, so he dragged a couple of peach baskets over to the gym. And when Naismith hooked one onto a nail Stebbins had pounded into the gym railing, basket ball (originally two words) was born.

Stebbins reach from a stepladder is responsible for more than the name of the game.

"That rail was 10 feet from the floor," Naismith recalled 45 years later. "And so strong is tradition that it is almost heresy to suggest change, even in these days of players 6-foot-6 inches and more."

Today, players are even taller, but the basket rim is still 10 feet from the floor.



PORTLAND, Ore. — Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson (32) makes a bounce pass to a teammate as Portland Trail Blazers Clyde Drexler plays defense. Johnson and Drexler are two current players that have help innovate basketball.

HOME	SCORE	GUEST
2:00	SCOREBOARD	BONUS

## NFL Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1990 Associated Press NFL All-Pro team:

- Wide Receiver**  
 Jerry Rice, San Francisco, 78; Andre Dixon, Atlanta, 40; Andre Reed, Buffalo, 34; Ernest Givins, Houston, 3; Gary Clark, Washington, 2; Henry Ellard, Los Angeles Rams, 1; Drew Hill, Houston, 1; Al Toon, New York Jets, 1.
- Tight End**  
 Keith Jackson, Philadelphia, 43; Rodney Holman, Cincinnati, 16; Jay Novacek, Dallas, 7; Mark Bavaro, New York Giants, 6; Brent Jones, San Francisco, 3; Steve Jordan, Minnesota, 2; Eric Green, Pittsburgh, 2; Keith McKeeler, Buffalo, 1.
- Quarterback**  
 Joe Montana, San Francisco, 36; Warren Moon, Houston, 28; Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia, 12; Jim Kelly, Buffalo, 4.
- Running Back**  
 Barry Sanders, Detroit, 43; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo, 58; Marion Butts, San Diego, 21; Neal Anderson, Chicago, 14; Bo Jackson, Los Angeles Raiders, 2; John L. Williams, Seattle, 2.
- Center**  
 Kent Hull, Buffalo, 31; Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago, 25; Don Mosesbar, Los Angeles Raiders, 8; Bart Oates, New York Giants, 8; Jeff Bostic, Washington, 2; Jesse Sapola, San Francisco, 1; Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh, 1; Keith Kartz, Denver, 1; Jim Sweeney, New York Jets, 1; Doug Smith, Los Angeles Rams, 1.
- Guard**  
 Bruce Matthews, Houston, 45; Randall McDaniel, Minnesota, 28; Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders, 23; Mike Munchak, Houston, 16; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco, 11; Mark Bortz, Chicago, 10; Max Montoya, Los Angeles Raiders, 4; Jim Ritcher, Buffalo, 5; William Roberts, New York Giants, 4; Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams, 3; Bill Fralic, Atlanta, 3; Nate Newton, Dallas, 2; Tom Thayer, Chicago, 2; Harris Barton, San Francisco, 1; Jim Juriga, Denver, 1.
- Tackle**  
 Jim Lachey, Washington, 59; Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati, 59; Luis Sharpe, Phoenix, 7; John Alt, Kansas City, 6; Bruce Armstrong, New England, 5; Lomas Brown, Detroit, 4; Jackie Stalter, Los Angeles Rams, 4; Jim Coverli, Chicago, 3; Richmond Webb, Miami, 2; Will Wolford, Buffalo, 2; Rich Baldinger, Kansas City, 2; Harris Barton, San Francisco, 1; Steve Wallace, San Francisco, 1; Chris Hinton, Atlanta, 1; Gary Zimmerman, Minnesota, 1; Tunch Ilkin, Pittsburgh, 1; Mike Kenn, Atlanta, 1; Paul Gruber, Tampa Bay, 1.
- Placekicker**  
 Nick Lowery, Kansas City, 60; Pete Stoyanovich, Miami, 7; Morten Andersen, New Orleans, 5; Steve Christie, Tampa Bay, 3; Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh, 2; Chris Jacke, Green Bay, 1; Scott Norwood, Buffalo, 1; Chip Lohmiller, Washington, 1.
- Punter**  
 Sean Landeta, New York Giants, 39; Rohn Stark, Indianapolis, 19; Mike Moran, Denver, 10; Greg Montgomery, Houston, 4; Tommy Barnhardt, New Orleans, 3; Lee Johnson, Cincinnati, 2; Rick Donnelly, Seattle, 1; Rich Camarillo, Phoenix, 1; Mike Saxon, Dallas, 1.
- Kick Returner**  
 Mel Gray, Detroit, 36; Dave Meggett, New York Giants, 24; Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh, 10; Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis, 8; Chris Warren, Seattle, 1; Eric Metcalf, Cleveland, 1.
- Defensive End**  
 Bruce Smith, Buffalo, 77; Reggie White, Philadelphia, 66; Greg Townsend, Los Angeles Raiders, 9; Richard Dent, Chicago, 4; Chris Doleman, Minnesota, 1; Freddie Joe Nunn, Phoenix, 1; Jeff Cross, Miami, 1; Kevin Fagan, San Francisco, 1.
- Defensive Tackle**  
 Jerome Brown, Philadelphia, 22; Ray Childress, Houston, 20; Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland, 14; Dan Saleaumua, Kansas City, 6; Jerry Ball, Detroit, 4; Pierce Hoff, San Francisco, 4; Kevin Fagan, San Francisco, 4; Howie Long, Los Angeles Raiders, 2; Trace Armstrong, Chicago, 2; Henry Thomas, Minnesota, 1; Bill Pickel, Los Angeles Raiders, 1.
- Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland, 50; Jerry Ball, Detroit, 10; Dan Saleaumua, Kansas City, 6; Erik Howard, New York Giants, 8; Alvin Wright, Los Angeles Rams, 2; Michael Carter, San Francisco, 1.**
- Outside Linebacker**  
 Derrick Thomas, Kansas City, 72; Charles Haley, San Francisco, 51; Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants, 11; Pat Swilline, New Orleans, 7; Leslie

## SLC Academic

PLANO (AP) — Fifty-five Southland Conference student-athletes have been accorded All-Southland Academic honors for the 1990 sports of football and volleyball.

Selection criteria for the all-academic teams included a minimum grade point average of 3.00. Eligible student-athletes must have attained sophomore or higher academic standing and attended one full academic year if a transfer student.

The 3.00 grade point minimum could be compiled during the course of the last academic year or for the full academic career.

Of the 55 honorees, four posted grade point averages of 3.75 or better.

Topping the list, defensive back David Easterling of McNeese State was named to the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America Team for his 3.87 GPA in his pre-medicine studies.

Among the volleyball honorees, Sam Houston State's Rhonda Sinnette posted a 3.76 in her major of accounting. Stephen F. Austin middle blocker Kristen Clark earned a 4.00 in her radio-television studies. Texas-Arlington's Colleen Farrell earned a 3.79 while pursuing her business degree.

Sixteen all-academic honorees were also named to the all-conference squads in their sport.

North Texas' Byron Gross and Northwestern State's John King were first-team all-conference honorees who made the grade this fall. Sam Houston State defensive end Eric January earned second-team all-conference accolades while earning a 3.38 in his finance studies. Earning all-academic and honorable mention all-conference honors were Sean Judge, Jimmy Poirier and Ronald Scott of McNeese State; Ken Farrar and George Murphy of Northeast Louisiana; Charles Boyce of Sam Houston State and Gilbert Price of Southwest Texas.

Texas-Arlington's Colleen Farrell and Jenna Hawkins and Sam Houston State's Laoura Hodges all were first-team all-conference performers named to the all-academic squad.

Second-team performers who made the grade were Rhonda Sinnette of Sam Houston State, Stephanie Lawrence of Southwest Texas and Michelle Reid of Stephen F. Austin.

Lisa Hawkins of Northeast Louisiana was the only player to earn both honorable mention all-conference and then all-academic honors.

Here is the 1990 SLC All-Academic list:

Sam Breaux, McN, C, RS-Fr, Sulphur, LA, Pre-Medicine, 3.27; David Easterling, McN, DB, Sr., Sulphur, LA, Pre-Medicine, 3.67; Sean Judge, McN, LB, Jr., Galveston, TX, Electronics, 3.39; Jimmy Poirier, McN, P, Sr., St. Martinville, LA, Business Management, 3.15; Mike Reed, McN, OG, Sr., Baton Rouge, LA, Microbiology, 3.17; Ronald Scott, McN, DT, Jr., Royamay, TX, Electronics, 3.23; Wes Watts, McN, QB, Jr., Baton Rouge, LA, Pre-Medicine, 3.36.

Also, Bart Hetsley, UNT, P, Sr., Granbury, TX, Health Education, 3.51; Sean

## NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	23	13	53	165	132
Philadelphia	21	19	48	151	147
Pittsburgh	22	19	47	186	163
New Jersey	19	16	47	144	147
Washington	20	22	42	145	144
NY Islanders	15	21	35	118	143
Boston	21	18	50	147	138
Montreal	21	17	57	137	133
Buffalo	16	16	41	139	132
Hartford	18	20	40	120	140
Quebec	9	27	25	120	192
Chicago	28	13	59	146	115
St. Louis	22	12	50	144	119
Detroit	20	19	44	146	151
Minnesota	11	24	30	126	151
Toronto	12	27	27	120	167
Calgary	23	14	51	176	130
Los Angeles	21	14	57	162	134
Edmonton	19	18	40	128	122
Vancouver	17	23	37	134	158
Winnipeg	13	24	34	144	162

## College Hoops

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

**EAST**  
 Albright 75, Juniata 61  
 Allegheny 74, Bethany, W.Va. 73  
 Bluefield St. 78, Davis & Elkins 70  
 Bridgeport 94, Bentley 74  
 Brooklyn Col. 78, Radford 64  
 Carnegie-Mellon 84, Johns Hopkins 82  
 Connecticut 81, Pittsburgh 74  
 Drexel 85, Lafayette 61  
 Duquesne 98, St. Joseph's 95  
 East Carolina 97, Navy 81  
 Eckerd 74, Springfield 68  
 Fordham 87, Xavier, Ohio 74  
 Frostburg St. 69, Messiah 64, OT  
 Gannon 73, Cheyney 54  
 Geneva 105, Pitt.-Bradford 61  
 Harvard 73, Dartmouth 70  
 Jersey City St. 93, Hunter 72  
 King's, N.Y. 92, Clearwater Christian 79  
 Lehigh 94, Bates 80  
 Lowell 81, Army 80  
 Maine 85, New Hampshire 64  
 Massachusetts 82, St. Bonaventure 55  
 Middlebury 79, Westfield St. 78  
 N.C.-Wilmington 79, American U. 73  
 N.J. Tech 83, York, Pa. 71  
 Phila. Textile 73, Dowling 71  
 Rhode Island 75, Penn St. 65  
 Robert Morris 94, Long Island U. 72  
 St. Francis, Pa. 98, St. Francis, N.Y. 88  
 Temple 91, La Salle 86  
 Upsala 85, Pratt 47  
 W. Virginia St. 89, Charleston, W.Va. 78  
 West Virginia 71, Miami, Fla. 67  
 Worcester St. 71, Austin Peay 66  
 Wis.-Superior 89, North Central 83

**SOUTH**  
 Augusta St. Campbell 51  
 Centre 105, Millersville 81  
 Charleston Southern 80, Davidson 74  
 Elon 94, Wingate 79  
 Florida 84, Auburn 82  
 Florida Atlantic 77, St. Anselm 65  
 Furman 87, VMI 67  
 Georgia 107, Tennessee 84  
 Georgia St. 73, Stephen F. Austin 66, OT  
 Kentucky 93, LSU 80  
 Lander 68, Armstrong St. 65  
 Marshall 90, Citadel 81  
 Maryland 81, Clemson 65  
 Mercer 72, Butler 66  
 Morehead St. 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 61  
 Murray St. 71, Austin Peay 66  
 N.C.-Greensboro 84, Cornell 78  
 Oklahoma 64, James Madison 61  
 Southern Miss. 84, Florida St. 72  
 Tn.-Chattanooga 83, W. Carolina 62  
 Union, Ky. 76, Brescia 72  
 Virginia 81, Duke 44  
 Virginia Tech 81, Memphis St. 66

**MIDWEST**  
 Bowling Green 75, Michigan 54  
 Calvin 75, Aquinas 62  
 Capital 88, Baldwin-Wallace 70  
 Case Western 79, Oberlin 69  
 Cedarville 98, Wilberforce 62  
 Cent. Michigan 78, Ohio U. 42  
 Dayton 103, Marquette 81  
 Defiance 80, Huntington 73  
 E. Michigan 84, Miami, Ohio 71  
 Earlham 94, Haverford 71  
 Ferris St. 79, Wayne, Mich. 70  
 Franklin 97, Indiana Wesleyan 84  
 Grand Valley St. 77, Oakland, Mich. 65  
 Hanover 87, Indiana-Southeast 82, OT  
 Hillsdale 82, N. Michigan 72, OT  
 Ill. Benedictine 97, Washburn 74  
 Illinois 63, Purdue 61  
 Illinois Wesleyan at DePauw, ppd., bad weather  
 Indiana St. 75, Illinois St. 70  
 Indianapolis 82, N. Kentucky 81  
 Kalamazoo 74, Manchester 50  
 Kent St. 83, Cleveland St. 67  
 Kenyon 80, Denison 72  
 Lake Superior St. 73, Saginaw Val. St. 63  
 Loyola, Ill. 82, Md.-Baltimore County 77  
 Malone 89, Grove City 65  
 Marietta 81, Heidelberg 76  
 Missouri 80, Oklahoma St. 79, OT  
 Kalamazoo 74, Manchester 50  
 Muskingum 86, Hiram Col. 58  
 N. Illinois 75, N. Iowa 44  
 Nebraska 74, Kansas St. 69  
 Ohio Dominican 95, Lake Erie 69  
 Ohio Northern 64, John Carroll 51  
 Ohio St. 67, Michigan 57  
 Otterbein 84, Mount Union 79  
 Taylor 86, St. Francis, Ind. 71  
 Urbana 79, Findlay 76  
 Walsh 98, Wilmington, Ohio 90  
 Wisconsin 74, Portland 50  
 Wittenberg 85, Ohio Wesleyan 71

## SOUTH WEST

Arkansas St. 61, Louisiana Tech 59  
 Texas Tech 77, Texas A&M 75

**FAR WEST**  
 Arizona 84, Washington St. 69  
 Arizona St. 68, Washington 60  
 Carroll, Mont. 85, Rocky Mountain 81  
 Dominguez Hills St. 86, Christian Heritage 71  
 Montana St. 85, Idaho St. 74  
 Oregon St. 59, California 55  
 UCLA 88, Louisville 81  
 Wyoming 92, New Mexico 79

**TOURNAMENTS**  
 Bloomsburg Invitational  
 First Round  
 Lock Haven 58, Widener 55, OT  
 Second Round  
 Rochester Tech 94, Elmira 74  
 Third Place  
 CCNY 72, Baruch 69  
 Florida Today Holiday Classic  
 Third Place  
 Brown 77, Dist. of Columbia 63  
 Little Giant Classic  
 Third Place  
 Rose-Hulman 83, Ind.-Kokomo 55  
 Mount St. Vincent Holiday  
 Tournament  
 Championship  
 Middlebury 87, Lehman 69  
 Third Place  
 Colby 59, N.Y. Maritime 54  
 New Year's Classic  
 Championship  
 Lenoir-Rhyne 84, SIU-Edwardsville 83  
 Third Place  
 Barry 90, Ala.-Huntsville 82  
 Tangerine Tournament  
 Third Place  
 Jacksonville St. 109, Brandon, Canada 65  
 W & I Invitational  
 Championship  
 Trenton St. 84, Wash. & Jeff. 74  
 Third Place  
 Gettysburg 73, Phila. Pharmacy 68

## Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 Tournament of Champions, played on the 7,022-yard, par-72 LaCosta golf course:

Tom Kite 68-67-68-203  
 Fred Couples 65-67-73-205  
 Lanny Wadkins 68-69-70-207  
 Chip Beck 73-70-70-210  
 Dan Forsman 70-71-69-210  
 Wayne Levi 70-73-70-210  
 John Huston 70-73-70-210  
 Ben Crenshaw 74-70-67-211  
 Mark O'Meara 72-69-70-211  
 David Ishii 70-72-71-213  
 Wayne Grady 69-72-72-213  
 Nolan Henke 72-72-70-214  
 Dan Forsman 72-71-71-214  
 Jodie Mudd 71-72-71-214  
 Greg Norman 70-71-73-214  
 David Love III 74-72-69-215  
 Paul Azinger 74-72-69-215  
 Tommy Armour III 72-71-72-215  
 Gil Morgan 73-74-70-217  
 David Frost 71-74-72-217  
 Peter Persens 72-73-73-218  
 Peter Jacobsen 71-76-71-218  
 Morris Hatakeya 74-74-71-219  
 Payne Stewart 74-70-75-219  
 Kenny Knox 71-76-72-219  
 Hale Irwin 73-74-73-220  
 Robert Gomez 75-74-68-221  
 Joey Sindelar 74-72-74-222  
 Steve Elkington 74-74-72-222  
 Jim Gallagher 77-72-74-223  
 Tony Gillis 74-75-76-227

## Seniors Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$350,000 Senior Tournament of Champions, played on the 6,14-yard, par-72 LaCosta Country Club:

Bruce Crampton 70-69-69-208  
 Frank Beard 69-75-68-212  
 Bruce Archer 76-71-71-218  
 Mike Hill 74-73-71-218  
 Jim Dent 76-73-71-220  
 Charles Coody 76-70-76-221  
 Dale Douglass 74-72-72-222  
 Rives McBea 74-76-73-223  
 Al Kelley 77-73-74-224  
 Chi Chi Rodriguez 77-77-70-224  
 Jimmy Powell 76-77-76-228  
 Don Massengale 74-77-77-228

## NBA Standings

All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Atlantic Division  
 Boston 25 5 833 10  
 Philadelphia 19 12 613 61 1/2  
 New York 13 16 448 11 1/2  
 Washington 13 17 433 12  
 New Jersey 10 20 333 15  
 Miami 8 23 258 17 1/2

**Central Division**  
 Milwaukee 23 8 742 10  
 Detroit 22 11 667 7  
 Chicago 20 10 667 2 1/2  
 Atlanta 18 13 581 5  
 Indiana 12 19 387 11  
 Cleveland 11 20 355 12  
 Charlotte 10 20 333 12 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Midwest Division  
 San Antonio 21 7 750 10  
 Utah 21 10 677 11 1/2  
 Houston 17 13 567 5  
 Dallas 10 18 357 11  
 Minnesota 9 21 300 13  
 Orlando 8 24 250 15  
 Denver 6 25 194 16 1/2

**Pacific Division**  
 Portland 27 5 844 10  
 Phoenix 19 10 655 4 1/2  
 LA Lakers 18 10 643 7  
 Golden State 16 14 533 10  
 Seattle 14 15 483 11 1/2  
 LA Clippers 11 21 344 16  
 Sacramento 7 21 250 18

## NBA Today

Sunday, Jan. 6

**SCOREBOARD**

Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers (10:30 p.m. EST). Part II of a home-and-home series that began with the Warriors winning 115-99 at Oakland, Calif., on Friday night.

**STARS**

**Friday**

Larry Bird, Celtics, had 21 points, 11 assists, nine rebounds, five steals and 10 turnovers in 35 minutes as Boston extended its home winning streak to 15 with a 132-103 rout of the Phoenix Suns.

David Robinson, Spurs, had 26 points, 21 rebounds, five blocks and three steals as San Antonio defeated New Jersey 93-89.

**SHOOTING THE LIGHTS OUT**

Boston, already the league's best-shooting team by a wide margin, made 54 of 99 shots against Phoenix on Friday, a 62.9 percentage. Robert Parish, the No. 2 shooter in the NBA with a .411 mark, was 9-for-10, and teammates Kevin McHale and Brian Shaw were 9-for-12 and 9-for-13, respectively.

**SORRY, GUYS**

Charles Barkley isn't one to eat crow very often, but the brassy All-Star forward had little choice Friday after the 76ers' loss at Utah.

Barkley, the league-leader in free throw attempts and misses, missed four foul shots in the final minute of Philadelphia's 102-99 loss to the Jazz.

"I'll take the blame for this one and come out ready to play tomorrow," said Barkley, who scored 35 points. "I tell my teammates to keep it close and I'll win it. That's the only rule I have and I live them down."

## Area Hoops

**GIRLS**

IRAAN (43) — Donowho 3 0 9; Carley Nichols 1 0 2; Noelke 3 1 7; Vaughn 1 0 2; King 2 2 6; Pierce 2 0 4; Gage 3 1 7; Vernor 3 0 6; totals 18-4-10-43.

COAHOMA (41) — ward 1 4 2; Goe 3 2 9; hanks 1 0 2; Anderson 2 2 6; Willborn 5 3 13; Walling 0 7 7; totals 12-16-20-41.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Iraan 8 11 14 10-43  
 Coahoma 9 10 8 14-41  
 Records — Iraan (12-6, 3-1); Coahoma (13-6, 3-1).

**BOYS**

COAHOMA (44) — Elmoro 7 12 17-Denton 12 4; Arguello 8 4 22; Ginnett 3 3 9; Carper 0 2 2; Hernandez 2 0 5; Ezell 0 1 1; Coates 3 0 6; totals 24-14-25-66.

IRAAN (63) — Galindo 2 1 5; mauer 4 0 10; Hollifield 1 4 6; Harlman 1 3 5; davenport 3 1 7; S. galindo 4 10 18; Crawford 2 0 4; malone 3 2 8; totals 28 21-32-63.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Coahoma 16 17 13 11 4 5-66

## Area Hoops

**Friday's Games**  
 Buffalo 4, Winnipeg 1  
 Philadelphia 3, Washington 3, tie  
 Edmonton 3, Detroit 2

**Saturday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 2  
 Washington 5, Boston 3  
 Hartford 4, Winnipeg 3  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Calgary 7, Detroit 0  
 Montreal 3, Quebec 0  
 Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2  
 Vancouver at Minnesota, (n)  
 N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Winnipeg at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

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**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Coahoma 16 17 13 11 4 5-66

## Area Hoops

**Friday's Games**  
 Buffalo 4, Winnipeg

# Forsan Queens get league win

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffalo Queens, who specialized in come-from-behind victories last season, almost had the tables turned on them Friday.

The Queens took a 12-point lead into the final quarter, then had to hold on by their fingernails before finally subduing the McCamey Lady Badgers, 52-48, in Buffalo Gym.

Forsan was paced by Barbara Mitchell, who scored 17 points in leading the Queens to their first district victory in four tries. McCamey was led by Barbara Cantrell's 15 points, and by Lawanda Bend, who scored 14 in the loss.

"I was pleased with the way we played the first three quarters — with the exception of our rebounding," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said. "I was pleased with the way we played offense and defense."

After the two teams ended the first quarter tied at 12, the Queens began to slowly but surely take command of the game. Two Jenny Conaway free throws started an 8-2 run that put Forsan up, 20-14, with 5:46 left in the half.

Mitchell countered a McCamey free throw with a three-pointer to put the Queens up by eight before McCamey began closing the gap.

Bend started the rally with a 13-footer and, after Carrie Moore tallied for Forsan, Billye Jones sank a jumper and Bend a pair of free throws to cut the Queens' lead to 25-21 with a minute left in the second quarter.

With time winding down,



FORSAN — Forsan Buffalo-Queens Becky Gerstenberger (34) gets ready to receive a pass from a teammate as Kara Evans (30) looks on in District 6-2A basketball action Friday night.

however, Mitchell stole a McCamey pass and converted on the other end to give the Queens a 27-21 halftime advantage.

The Lady Badgers staged another rally to get close in the third, reeling off eight unanswered points to close the score to 32-29 with 2:38 left. But the Queens answered with a run of their own, keyed by a Mitchell three-pointer and two baskets by Mickie McAdams, to lead 43-31

heading into the final eight minutes.

That's when the wheels almost fell off for Forsan.

Mitchell scored the Queens' first six points of the quarter to give them a 49-37 lead with 2:47 remaining, but McCamey answered with their final rally of the game.

First, Barbara Cantrell sank a short jumper, followed that with a

three-pointer, then converted a steal to cut the deficit to five with 2:06 remaining. Casey Cook sank two free throws for Forsan, but Jones and Cantrell both connected to bring the Lady Badgers to within three, 51-48, with 28 seconds left.

But Mitchell hit the first of two free throws, and McCamey was unable to get another shot off before the buzzer.

Schafer blamed a fourth-quarter letdown on defense for the Lady Badgers' run.

"We didn't have any intensity on defense (in the fourth quarter)," he said. "We weren't cutting off their drives, and we were giving them too many shots. "We tend to play in spurts," Schafer added. "But I feel that's due to the fact that we're a young team... We're getting better all the time."

The Queens will return to action Tuesday night when they travel to Wall to face the Lady Hawks. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 for the boys.

McCAMEY (48) — Aurora Garcia 0-0-0; Billye Jones 3-0-4; Lawanda Bend 5-4-14; Christine Love 2-0-4; Wendy Smith 1-4-3; Barbara Cantrell 7-0-15; Stephanie Berryhill 3-0-0-6; totals 21-5-48.

FORSAN (52) — Christy Hilliger 3-0-0-6; Claudette Coats 1-0-0-2; Casey Cook 0-2-3-2; Barbara Mitchell 7-1-3-17; Mickie McAdams 2-0-0-4; Kara Evans 1-0-0-2; Carrie Moore 1-0-0-2; Becky Gerstenberger 4-1-2-9; Brandi Nelson 0-0-0-0; Jenny Conaway 3-2-2-8; totals 22-6-10-52.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
McCamey 12 9 10 17—48  
Forsan 12 15 16 9—52  
THREE-POINT SHOTS — Cantrell, Mitchell 2; TOTAL FOULS — McCamey 13, Forsan 4; FOULED OUT — Cantrell.

# Bufs overcome poor first period

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes battled back from a 12-point second half deficit to defeat the McCamey Badgers 59-56 in District 6-2A play here Friday night.

The Badgers took a 20-13 lead after one quarter of play and stretched it to 35-23 by the half.

The Buffaloes started their move in the third quarter. In the first four minutes of the quarter the Buffaloes scored 12 unanswered points, tying the game at 35-35. Keying the rally was Joey Conaway, who scored a game-high 30 points, and Dave Rundell. McCamey's first points of the quarter came at the 3:21 mark.

With 1:02 left in the quarter, Conaway scored, putting Forsan up 41-39. McCamey answered with a three-pointer by Bart Tschacher. Rundell answered with a basket, but Tschacher scored just before the buzzer, giving McCamey a 44-43 lead going into the fourth quarter.

At the start of the final quarter Conaway and Rundell hit baskets, putting Forsan up for good. Forsan took a 58-51 lead when Conaway converted a three-point play. But the Badgers battled back on a basket by Chris Smith and a three-pointer by Jimmy Salinas, closing the margin to 58-56 with 46 seconds left.

Forsan's Stephen East iced the contest by sinking a foul shot with 15 seconds left.

Forsan coach Kurt White said his troops responded well playing without starter Josh Wooten. "Our



FORSAN — Forsan Buffaloes' junior post player Joe Conaway (54) goes up for a shot in hoop action Friday.

kids are adjusting to Josh Wooten being out because of injuries," said White. "Jason Parker, Micha Epley and Brandon Riffe picked up the slack well. Because of an intense halftime speech, our kids overcame a 12-point difference and went on to score 20 points in the third quarter to get back into the ballgame. Joey Conaway had another good night offensively."

FORSAN (59) — Stephen East 4-1-11; Dave Rundell 3-0-4; Brandon Riffe 1-0-2; Clay Martin 1-0-2; Jason Parker 1-0-2; Joey Conaway 13-4-30; Micah Epley 3-0-6; totals 26-5-59.

McCAMEY (56) — Tim Segura 5-0-12; Chris Smith 4-1-9; Jimmy Salinas 5-1-12; Bart Tschacher 5-2-13; Craig Watson 4-2-10; totals 23-6-56.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
Forsan 13 10 20 16—59  
McCamey 20 15 9 12—56.

# Cartwright's elbow to the eye sidelines Akeem for a month

HOUSTON (AP) — Chicago's Bill Cartwright has a reputation for throwing unintentional elbows, but the Houston Rockets' general manager wants the NBA to take a closer look.

The Bulls' 7-foot-1 center elbowed Akeem Olajuwon in the eye dur-

ing a Thursday night game and knocked the Rockets' center out of the lineup for at least a month.

"Any time you have a player with a history like Cartwright's, I think you have to take a closer look when something like this happens," Rockets GM Steve Patter-

son told the Houston Chronicle. "Throwing elbows is a function of the style he plays."

Six times in the last two seasons, Cartwright has been responsible for sending players to the sideline with injuries, the Chronicle reported.

On Friday, Patterson called Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations to voice his complaint.

On Saturday, the Rockets activated forward Matt Bullard to replace Olajuwon on the roster. Bullard, a 6-10 rookie from Iowa,

was on the injured listed since the season's start with tendinitis of the left knee.

On Thursday, Cartwright and Olajuwon were going for a rebound when Cartwright's elbow dug into Olajuwon's right eye socket. Olajuwon has a blowout fracture of the

floor and medial wall of the orbit, which houses the eyeball.

"We've got a history of a guy hurting other players," Patterson said. "As we all know, you can make something look unintentional, even if it's intentional."

# Outdoors

## Sidelines

### Fishermen rescued after ice breaks up

LAKE MILLE LACS, Minn. (AP) — Twenty-five people were rescued after the ice they were fishing on broke free and drifted more than half a mile into a lake, authorities say.

No one was injured, but 10 ice houses and three all-terrain vehicles were left on the 5-inch-thick ice. Authorities said they would be recovered after the ice freezes back together, probably in about two weeks.

John Odle, owner of a resort on Lake Mille Lacs, said he barely managed to reach the shore before the ice broke free. Nineteen people were left on the floe, which was about a half-mile long and a quarter-mile wide, he said.

Odle and Billy Cawelti, who operates a nearby resort, rescued the 19 by boat, he said. The men, along with rescue workers, also brought four adults and two children to shore from another floe a half-mile away.

### Club to renew memberships Jan. 9

The Big Spring Bass Club is preparing to kickoff a new year. On Tuesday, Jan. 9 the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Department room V-19, behind Steer gym at Big Spring High School.

All members and anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend. Renewals of memberships, in all three divisions, men's, women's and youth, will be conducted. Plus new memberships will be accepted.

For more information contact Marty Whetsel at 457-2239.

### Outdoor calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are dates important to outdoorsmen, compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife. (P) — Proposed.

- 1991
- Jan. 5-20 — January dove season, South and Central Zones
- Jan. 19-Feb. 3 — Antlerless whitetail deer season, South Texas
- April 6-21 — Eastern turkey season, East Texas
- April 6-May 5 — Rio Grande turkey season, most of Texas

## Topwater lures for those deep smallmouths

By MARK WEAVER

Fishing the surface for big smallmouth in relatively deep water can be one of the most deadly tactics available.

Generally you think of surface lures fished in the shallows for largemouth but, fished in deep water they are among the very best choice for smallmouths.

A good rule of thumb for locating smallmouth bass is to do the opposite of what you might do if you were looking for largemouth. That is, move close to the bank in the shallows and cast towards the deep water.

Remember, smallmouth differ quite a bit from a largemouth in their desired water temperature. When the water cools and largemouth become somewhat inactive, that is when the smallmouth action is at its best.

When looking for really trophy smallmouth, don't make the mistake many anglers do regarding the size of the lure. While it is true a two pound smallmouth will need a smaller lure, this is not true of a big five or six pounder.

Lures like the Zara Spook, Smithwick Devil's Horse and the A.C. Shinner are all good choices for smallmouth. While I have readily found the best color combinations and lure sizes for largemouth bass, the color patterns and lure size for smallmouth should be experimented with to see what produces best.

One of the biggest differences

### Fishing with Mark



between topwater fishing for smallmouth and largemouth is the depth of water at which you can fish these lures. Generally, you would not even consider fishing a topwater lure in 20 feet of water for a largemouth, but depths like this and even deeper can be very productive for smallmouth.

The main reason for being able to fish this deep water is due to the fact that usually smallmouth are found in very deep, clear lakes. It isn't too difficult for them to see a topwater lure in the ultra clear water.

Smallmouth, like largemouth, do relate to cover. Accordingly, you should concentrate your fishing in areas of submerged timber, stumps and rocks. Since many of the deep, clear lakes do not offer this traditional cover, smallmouth will often use deep water for this same protection.

If fishing a topwater plug in 20 or 30 feet of water for big smallmouth sounds a little crazy to you, just give it a dedicated try one day. I assure you it will make a believer out of you.

## Institute to feature top bass fishing pros

Four top bass fishing professionals will be teaching their techniques at Midland College's Bass Fishing Techniques Institute. The Institute will begin Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Other sessions will be Feb. 4, Feb. 7 and Feb. 11. Cost is \$53.

The first session will be taught by Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Arkansas. Nixon is bass fishing's all-time leading money winner, two-time B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year, Bassmaster Classic and two-times Megabucks Champion. He has also been Bassmaster Classic Finalist 14 times. Nixon will talk about developing plastic worm fishing patterns, locating prime "wormin" water.

The Feb. 4 session will feature Ken Cook of Meers, Ok. He is a nine-time Bassmaster Classic

Finalist, winner of both the U.S. Open and Super Bass tournaments and a licensed fisheries biologist.

Dick Healey will be the instructor for the Feb. 7 session. He is the nation's leading authority on bass behavior and was instrumental in the development of the PH meter, the color selector and the multi-selector. Healey will discuss bass behavior, bass reaction to color, scent, PH, oxygen and water temperature.

The final session will be taught by Randy Fite of Conroe, Texas, a six-time Bassmaster Classic Finalist and one of America's leading authorities on using electronic equipment to locate bass.

The Institute is being sponsored by the Midland College Continuing Education Office. For more information call 685-4518.



### Morning hunter

DODGE CITY, Kan. — One member of a group of hunters is silhouetted by the rising sun during a recent pheasant hunt.

## Tourist flocking to Yellowstone

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two years of record tourism have shown Yellowstone National Park didn't lose its luster after the 1988 forest fires, but the crowds also raise the question of how many people the park can stand.

"We've seen in the last few years much higher visitation in the spring months and in the fall," said Ed Lewis, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group.

"In the past when you had very high visitation in the summer, at least the resources in the park had a chance to recover before the next press of visitors."

"That's becoming increasingly less of a case. I know just from talking to people in the middle of the summer, you just have endless traffic jams in the park, worse than before. The period of high use is getting extended each year."

In 1987, 2.58 million people visited. The fires held 1988 visitation down to about 2.2 million.

In 1989, people flocked to the park to see the effects of the fires, pushing visitation to a record 2.68 million. In 1990, 2.8 million visited the 2.2 million-acre park, according to park officials.

Lewis maintains that Yellowstone is approaching its carrying capacity of humans, but park Superintendent Bob Barbee disagrees.

"People come from a long way away, and I guess I feel that we're somewhat fortunate that we're not

"A lot of it is a matter of perception. But I honestly do not think, that except on isolated circumstances on certain days of the year... that we have a crowding problem."

Bob Barbee  
Park Superintendent

besieged by tremendous numbers. And if we were we would have to deal with it," Barbee said.

"Right now, I don't see any big problem."

Lewis points to the strain he sees people placing on grizzlies that are rising in number in the park.

The bears flock toward Yellowstone Lake to feed on cutthroat trout spawning in the spring and come into conflict with tourists staying at the campgrounds and hotels surrounding the lake. When those conflicts arise, the bears are relocated, he said.

"These are bears that are doing what comes naturally," Lewis said. "And we're seeing them moved more and more... and we've seen from past experience, the more you move a bear the more likely that bear becomes a fatality."

Barbee agrees there are times during the summer when traffic jams occur on the "Grand Loop,"

which circles the park's interior. But he doesn't see a need now to limit visitation.

"A lot of it is a matter of perception. But I honestly do not think, that except on isolated circumstances on certain days of the year... that we have a crowding problem," the superintendent said.

Lewis wants the National Park Service to institute additional measures to ease the crowds. One possibility, he said, would be to alter seasonal openings, such as delaying the spring opening of Lake Hotel and its surrounding cabins.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition also wants the Park Service to look at what kind of toll burgeoning winter tourism industry is having on the park.

"For years we have been asking the park to do further analysis and planning of the winter season," said Lewis. "We're really concerned. We're very concerned that the analysis has not been done to determine the impacts of this increased winter visitation."

Park spokeswoman Joan Anselmo said the park's winter use plan, to be released in its final form in March, will address some of those concerns. And she notes that the park has closed part of the Fishing Bridge campground, removed cabins from West Thumb, and has reduced the number of cabins at Old Faithful.

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The end is finally in sight

It's almost over. New Years is over, and I've had enough of the holiday season. I'm ready to get on with my life. My parents came by to visit us Christmas afternoon. They didn't stay long. Mom called me later that night. At least I think it was my mom. I know it was a woman's voice and it sounded familiar, but there was so much yelling and carrying on at my house I couldn't make out a word she was saying. She had to repeat herself three times. Finally she screamed, "I wanted to apologize for not spending more time with you today, but your father and I aren't as young as we used to be, and to be honest with you honey, we just couldn't take any more. How do you stand it?"

I screamed back: "Stand what?" I haven't seen hide nor hair of my folks since. There's nothing left under the tree but needles. That poor tree, once so beautiful, was declared officially dead at 4:13 p.m. on Dec. 28. It was a merciful death. The tree had lingered for days. Then it gave a shudder, a small sigh and dropped its branches. I told the kids not to cry. The tree was at peace now.

The stockings are empty, except for a few marshmallow Santas squished inside the toes. The candles are spent; we're down to burning crayons. A week ago the kids fought over whose turn it was to turn on the outside lights. Now that the novelty has worn off, it's my job.

Naturally, I had to go and spray fake snow across every window in my house. I know what a mess the cleanup is but I did it anyway. It just isn't Christmas unless I make life as difficult as possible.

There are still plenty of cookies left. I sweated blood trying to get my baking done. I stayed up until the wee hours of the morning sifting flour, breaking eggs, and chugging vanilla extract. The cookies are piled in their decorative platters growing hard and stale, being pushed from counter top to counter top. The same thing happened last year. The same thing will happen next year.

The tinsel is starting to look tacky. The musical bells I found so enchanting just a short time ago are becoming a major source of irritation.

The kids had a 12-day vacation this year. My husband went back to work the day after Christmas. I stayed home, alone, with the kids. For 12 long, stress-filled days I listened to "Get your filthy hands out of my stocking." "Those are my chocolate-covered cherries, you ate all yours." "Why are you wearing my new underwear?" "Don't color in my coloring book." "Did I say you could play with my Nintendo tape?" "I had the TV first." "Mom says if you don't stop playing those freakin' musical bells it's OK if I hurt you real bad!"

I deserve restitution—hazardous duty pay at the very least. My house looks as though it's been set upon by wolves.

Decapitated Barbie dolls give mute testimony to the carnage. Other baby dolls, naked and forgotten, lay under the beds huddled together for warmth.

Some of the smaller pieces of jigsaw puzzles managed to escape through the heating vents. Dice from the Monopoly and Yahtzee games took refuge in the hose of my vacuum cleaner. The Lego building blocks decided to fight back. They positioned themselves on darkened stairways waiting for unsuspecting bare feet.

The cat nearly lost her mind trying to dislodge a half-eaten candy bar that had been stuck to her for three days. It's sad, it really is.

And to add insult to injury the booze is almost gone, too. There was a single bottle of cream sherry slashed under the kitchen sink. But I cracked that baby early on the morning of Jan. 3. I toasted the school bus as it passed on its way.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

A soldier remembers

Area native writes of war-time experiences

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Big Spring author Richard M. Hardison's memory is amazingly sharp. At age 72, the Colorado City native remembers exact dates and times from years before.

Like the night he and wife Don decided to move to Big Spring.

"We decided it at 2 o'clock one morning," he said. "We had been talking about it since about 7 (p.m.)"

The Hardisons were living in Houston at the time. His work as a landscape architect was plagued by financial problems. When moving was inevitable, they chose Big Spring because Mrs. Hardison had a brother who lived here.

Hardison called his brother-in-law the same morning the decision was made. He and his wife arrived in town Dec. 1, 1987.

Almost three years later, Hardison's book, "Caissons Across Europe," was published and the man with a master's degree in landscape architecture took on another title: author.

He had been working on the book — an account of his time in World War II — since 1971.

He began the project with the encouragement of some of his best friends — men with whom he had shared the war experience.

For the lengthy, difficult project, even the sharp memory needed a little prodding.

So Hardison took two trips to Europe, traveling through areas his unit had occupied during the war. Seeing those places helped him to relive many events, but it wasn't enough.

"There were still holes," he said. "So many things I just couldn't remember."

One evening, purely by chance, all that changed.

"I had a few drinks after dinner," he explained. "I sat at my desk with the map (of an area that figured in the scene he wanted to recall) spread out in front of me."

"There was a fire in the fireplace and soft music was playing. The (large quartz) lights were on outside, shining in the window, but all the other lights were off. It was the perfect atmosphere, you see."

"I looked at that map, just stared at it, and suddenly it all came back. Just like that."

Hardison later realized that the method — a form of self-hypnosis — was very effective at stimulating his memory. He continued to use it regularly, dictating his memories into a cassette tape recorder.

Then his wife and brother-in-law, a psychologist, warned him that it might be dangerous to remember some of the more painful happenings.

"One night my wife came in (while he was hypnotized) and I don't remember it, but she said I was crying," Hardison said. "It was anything but easy sometimes."

His labors were made much more difficult by an almost intolerable pain. Hardison has trigeminal neuralgia, a nerve disorder in which a pulsating artery puts pressure on a nerve.

"It can be triggered by a cold drink (or) a lemon, even," he explained. "It's the worst kind of pain. It hits you as your heart beats and the pain comes from around the back of your head and down your chin or up by your eye."

Even with treatment, the symp-



Colorado City native Richard M. Hardison is the author of "Caissons across Europe, a story of his experiences in Europe during World War II. Hardison, now living in Big Spring, began

work on the book in 1971. With a first book now under his belt, he is already planning his second one — about growing up in West Texas.

toms still occur infrequently, he said.

Hardison admits his book is written through his eyes. He said he discovered, however, that many of the members of his battalion could not remember the details of their shared experience.

"This one guy, he said all he could remember was coming into this one town where they had shot up the water tower," he said. "He said there was water coming out everywhere. That's the only thing he can remember out of the whole (war experience)."

"Caisson's" was published by Eakin Press of Austin. It is sold in many bookstores, but Hardison took sales into his own hands as well.

He peddles the book by mail through a Big Spring post office box, distributing it through a company he calls "The Book Store." He chose that name because, he explains, the city does not have a book store that was interested in selling the book.

So far, sales have gone well, he said, especially among members of Hardison's World War II battalion.

"The one guy... he's had a stroke and can't move, but his mind is still sharp," Hardison said. "His kids must really care about him. They bought 15 copies."

Hardison is philosophical about what he's learned just by "living life."

"When you get to be my age, you can look back over the years of your life and see where the forks in the road were," he said. "You can see why you took this road or that one."

One road Hardison said he's glad he took was marrying his wife, Don. She, too, is a Colorado City native.

But if it hadn't been for a livestock judging class Hardison took at Texas A&M, he might never have asked her out.



Company B of the 36th tank battalion await orders in Rhineberg, Germany. This photo from World War II is from Hardison's files.

"Some of my buddies and I were hanging around, talking about what we looked for in a woman," Hardison recalled. "I decided to approach it just like judging livestock. It sounds crude but it isn't really."

"I made a list of the qualities I wanted in a wife. I sort of compared her to the list, you see. Well, she fit more of them (characteristics) than anyone I had met."

After almost 20 years of labor for one book, many new authors would be wary of trying again. But not Hardison. "I'm going to write one about growing up in West Texas," he said. "I have a lot of stories."

And just in case the listener doesn't believe that, he conjures up a few of the tales out of his ever-sharp memory.

'Caissons across Europe'

Book review

By KAREN MCCARTHY, Managing Editor

As we stand poised on the brink of war in the Middle East, it might be beneficial to look back at other war observations. "Caissons across Europe" is the story of one man's experiences in the European theater during World War II.

Richard Hardison gives us an intimate account of his experiences in the war, from his call to active duty the day he graduated from Texas A&M through V-Day and his eventual discharge.

We observe Hardison as he goes through combat training, meets the enemy on German soil, kills and gets shot at, and becomes one of the oldest captains in the 399th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at the age of 23. We see the hardening effect of war on a West Texas boy with limited experiences and note how he changes.

What we don't see is much in the way of personal introspection. There's little indication of fear, compassion, ethical and moral choices, or understanding of the causes of war. The closest Hardison comes is a brief scene in which he wonders how the rest of his life can ever measure up to the intensity of combat. And this is strictly a book about



officers — enlisted men have only a bit part in Hardison's war. But he gives a good portrayal of the tediousness of war — the drudgery, the cold, the boredom, the sometimes preposterous orders from above. And as his story progresses, we see and understand his contempt for the enemy, even when we can't — from a distance of 45 years — condone it.

There are no heroes in this book — just a man doing the best he can as he faces the enemy on their home ground. But there are no villains, either. Lapses are understood in context and forgiven by the reader. The horrors of one-on-one combat make ethical condemnations seem petty.

It's not a pretty book, and it doesn't glamorize war, as such books often do. But for a realistic book about war, it's a good choice.



In this photo from Hardison's files, German prisoners are being searched shortly after capture in Rhineberg, Germany.

# Weddings

## McElreath-Clevenger

Jana Dee McElreath, Arlington, and Greg Edward Clevenger, Denton, were united in marriage Jan. 5 at the Bethel Baptist Church, Arlington, with Rev. David McElreath, Longmont, Col., uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of H. D. and Sandra McElreath, Arlington. Richard and Dorothy Clevenger, Hurst, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, Big Spring; and Mrs. Hazel McElreath and the late Dewey McElreath, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar marked with fan candelabra flanked by spiral candelabra and sunburst floral arrangements of rubrum lilies, daylilies, peonies, calla lilies and marshberries in shades of wine and mauve.

Family pews were marked with burricane candelabra tied with wine satin bows. The bridal aisle was accented by an archway featuring tropical greenery with wine and mauve ribbon.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of white bridal satin with a cathedral train. The gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and drop waist. The bodice and the matching long sheer gloves were covered with sequins and pearls. The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of white orchids, gardenias, lilies, sweet peas, stephanotis and greenery, accented with pearls and white lace.

Music was provided by Kenny Brewer on the organ. Vocalists were Amy Berliner, Paul Flint and Kathryn Powell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Tammy Ayers, Orlando, Fla. was matron of honor, and Ginger Onishi, Denton, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Holly Mott, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; Jada Mitchell, Arlington, cousin of the bride; and Kelly Kennedy, Colleyville, Ashley Sims, Arlington, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Jessica Smith, Arlington. Ringbearers were Drew Clevenger and Blake Clevenger, nephews of the bridegroom, Ft. Worth. Rick Clevenger, Ft. Worth, served his brother as best man.



MRS. JANA CLEVENER

Groomsmen were Tim Clevenger, Watauga, brother of the bridegroom; Andrew McKeely, Ft. Worth; Bill Myers, Richardson; and Tom Vandegriff, Kansas City, Mo.

Jay Mitchell, Arlington, cousin of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Family Life Center at the church. The bride's table was covered with white satin and lace, with appointments in silver and crystal, and floral arrangement in wine and mauve. The white four-tiered bride's cake was trimmed with white silk flowers and topped with porcelain bridal couple.

The bridegroom's table, decorated to match the bride's, was centered with a chocolate layer cake iced in the groom's initials.

The bride graduated from Texas Christian Academy, Arlington, and is currently a senior at the University of North Texas, Denton, where she will graduate in May. She is employed at Twin Lakes Hospital, Denton.

The bridegroom attended L. D. Bell High School, Hurst, and is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University. He is employed by the Denton State School.

Following a cruise to the Bahama Islands, the couple will make their home in Denton.

## Adams-Kamradt

Ronni Adams, Big Spring, became the bride of Christopher Kamradt, Midland, in an evening ceremony January 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Flynn V. Long Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn Adams, Austin, and Ron Adams, The Netherlands. The bridegroom is the son of Ed and Joanne Kamradt, Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred Everett. Her gown was a white satin and lace strapless sheath with chapel length train, worn with matching off-shoulder long sleeved jacket. Sequins and seed pearls accented the lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Rachelle Roth, Ft. Polk, La., was matron of honor, and Jennifer Adams, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Craig Kamradt, Waco, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelly Johnson, Ponca City, Ok., was groomsmen. Waylon Jenkins and Oscar Reeves were ushers.

Keith Ross was at the organ. The couple was honored following the ceremony with a reception at Big Spring Country Club.



MRS. RONNI KAMRADT

The bride attended Jakarta International High School, Jakarta, Indonesia. She is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in chemical engineering. She is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical Co.

The bridegroom attended Midland Lee High School, and currently is a student at Texas Tech, majoring in restaurant and hotel management.

Following a wedding trip to Purgatory, Col., the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

## Dominguez-Schumaker

Cecilia Dominguez and Brian Michael Schumaker, both of Victorville, Ca., were united in marriage Dec. 15 in a ceremony at George Air Force Base Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Manuel and Adela Dominguez, Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Robert Schumaker and Janet Marie Boyd, San Bernardino, Ca.

The bride's bouquet, held with a Christmas tree and poinsettias.

Given in marriage by William Boyd, the bride wore an ivory two-piece dress. Her bouquet was fashioned of off-white carnations with peach baby's breath, tied with cascading ivory lace.

Maid of honor was Julie H. Hatch, and Michael Knipper served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the non-commissioned officers' club. The table was centered with a two-tier white cake, iced with peach flowers and topped by two doves.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and Victor Valley Community College. She is an air traffic control specialist with the U. S. Air Force.



MR. AND MRS. SCHUMAKER

The bridegroom attended San Bernardino High School. He is an air traffic control specialist with the U. S. Air Force.

The couple will make their home in Victorville, Ca.

## Robertson-Fryar

Jeanie Robertson and Jay Fryar, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage at 7 p. m., Jan. 4, in a ceremony at the Midway Baptist Church, with the George O'Brian, Coahoma, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robertson, Coahoma. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryar, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway entwined with greenery and accented with white bows. Candelabra, and two silk arrangements of black and white flowers with a unity candle completed the setting.

Vocalists were Hal Barrix and Cory Ross, both of San Angelo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white satin gown with Victorian styling. Pearls and lace accented the neckline, bodice and sleeves. She carried a Victorian bouquet of white silk flowers with black tips, accented with black ribbons and beads.

Shony Drewery, San Angelo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Davis, Plano; Leslie Yarbar, San Angelo; and Angel Nix, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Candice Fryar, Coahoma, niece of the bridegroom. Michael Fryar, Arlington, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Johnny Willis, Ropesville, was best man. Groomsmen were Wes Overton, Big Spring; Luke Yarbar, San Angelo; and Brant Nicholks, San Angelo.

Darrell Aberregg and Lance Reid, both of San Angelo, were ushers.

Jarred Rowden and Monty Rowden, Coahoma, both cousins of the bride, lit the candles.

A reception was held at Midway Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, followed by a dance at the Big Spring Country Club.



MRS. JEANIE FRYAR

At the reception, the bride's table was draped with a white cloth accented with bedding bells and white bows. The bride's white, three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bell and silk flowers. The bridegroom's table was draped with a white cloth with black ribbons, and centered with a horseshoe-shaped cake iced in chocolate.

Servers at the reception were Laurel McDowell, San Angelo; Tanya Clinton, San Angelo; Jill Havink, Big Spring and Misti Turner, Big Spring.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School; she is a senior at Angelo State University, majoring in Elementary Education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School and attends Angelo State University, majoring in Business Administration.

The couple will reside in San Angelo.

## Engaged



**APPROACHING MARRIAGE** — Martha Cuellar Ramirez, daughter of Mrs. Connie Ramirez, Odessa, is engaged to be married to Todd Robert Underwood, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Big Spring. The wedding ceremony is scheduled for Feb. 16 at Westwood Baptist Church, Odessa, with the groom father's, Rev. Robert Underwood, pastor of Phillips Memorial Church, Big Spring, officiating.



**WEDDING SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Wise, Jr., Carrollton, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Kristi Kae Wise, Carrollton, to Mark Kevin Sachse, Honolulu, Hawaii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Sachse, Ft. Worth. The couple will wed March 2 at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiating.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayworth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn Hayworth, Dallas, to Leslie Jon Davis, Dallas, son of Don and Nora Davis, Dallas. The wedding is scheduled for Feb. 2 at Prestonwood Baptist Church, Dallas.

## Couples plan their weddings with originality

A wedding you plan yourself is unique, but that quality of originality is what makes it typical, says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's Magazine.

Today's weddings are traditional in that people send invitations, make vows, have a meal, cut a cake, have toasts and go on a honeymoon. What is different now is that there are so many choices in every one of these activities.

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# Weddings

## Kerns-Jost

Carol Lynn Kerns and Douglas James Jost were married Jan. 5 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Greenwell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerns, Plainview. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jost, Garden City.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of ivory and pink poinsettias, gladioli, alstromeria, heather and lilies.

Organist Kristi Jones accompanied vocalist Christi Smith. Both are from College Station.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved lace satin gown, with embellished white covering the bodice and accenting the cathedral train.

Julie Gonzales, Plainview, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Cindy Schachle, Waco, sister of the bride; Jacque Schaefer, Miles, and Tiffany Jost, Huntsville, sisters of the groom; Stephanie Urban, cousin of the bride, Canyon; and Vicky Peters, Goldwaite.

Darren Jost, College Station, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Schachle, Waco, nephew of the groom; Doyle Schaefer, Miles, brother-in-law of the groom; Doug Hoelscher, Lubbock; Brian Braden, cousin of the groom, College Station; and Ronald Nichues, San Angelo.

Brynn Kerns, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and John David Kerns, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Doug Schaefer, St. Lawrence; Bryan Thompson, San Angelo; Richard Batla, St. Lawrence; and Brad Eggemeyer,



MRS. CAROL JOST  
San Angelo.

David Kerns, Auburn, Ala., and Steven Kerns, Union City, Tenn., brothers of the bride, lit the

candles.

A reception at the church hall followed the ceremony. At the bride's table, a three-tiered wedding cake, with twin bell-shaped cakes on each side, was decorated with fresh flowers. The groom's table featured a chocolate sheet cake iced with the A&M emblem. The cakes were made by Theresa Reed.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and a student at Texas A&M University, majoring in political science and business administration.

The bridegroom graduated from Garden City High School in 1985 and Texas A&M in 1989. He is currently working toward a master's degree in entomology.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will make their home in Bryan.

# Being single more acceptable than ever

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics



Focus on family

People may be single temporarily or permanently through choice or circumstance. Each situation involves its own set of problems as well as advantages.

Census data shows that in the past two decades, the number of men and women remaining single during their early twenties has increased considerably. A variety of reasons contribute to this trend. One reason is as more young adults work and establish separate households, many remain single longer. Other reasons have to do with changes affecting women.

Being single is more acceptable today than it has ever been. Even though society is less critical of singles, special challenges still confront single adults. All single persons must deal with employment, credit and housing in their daily lives.

In employment, single people are just as serious about their careers as married people. Nevertheless, singles are viewed as more mobile, more likely to change locations when they marry and more apt to leave jobs than married people, according to recent research findings.

Single people, especially women, have been at a disadvantage when

applying for loans and credit. Today, it is illegal to deny a person credit or loan on the basis of sex or marital status.

Many urban areas have housing designed especially for singles. This environment makes it easier for singles to meet other people. Like other social group, singles often feel more comfortable among people like themselves.

Living with parents or grown children has advantages and disadvantages. It may be cheaper, provide a certain amount of comfort and familiarity, but it stifles the quest to gain independence and a sense of self.

Most single people need support systems to overcome loneliness and find fulfillment. Sources of support may include social organizations, religious groups and professionals.

People who master the challenges of single life are likely to have feelings of independence and self-sufficiency.

## Anderson-Henson

Leta Jo Anderson, Big Spring, became the bride of James Randall Henson, Stanton, in a candlelight ceremony Jan. 4, at Days Inn Patio Room.

Justice of the Peace China Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Dorothy Stovall, Lake Colorado City. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Janet Henson, Midland, and Chuck and Virginia James, Stanton.

Vows were repeated before an archway covered in greenery, ac-

cented with bows in the bride's chosen colors, black and turquoise. The setting was flanked by twin candelabra.

Loy Hahn was vocalist, accompanying himself on the guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, Kason Anderson, wore a turquoise ankle length skirt and blouse in southwestern style. Her accessories were black boots and a black belt, and she carried a bouquet of cream silk roses and a stephanotis with teal leaves, tied in

black and turquoise ribbons.

Maid of honor was Kara Nehring, Big Spring. Best man was Morgan Cox, Stanton.

Candelights were Brandon Anderson, son of the bride, and Clayton Henson, Greenwood, son of the bridegroom.

A reception at Days Inn followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a southwest blanket, centered with a silk flower arrangement in black and turquoise. The two-tier cake featured

ropes—covered columns and was topped by a cactus, cowboy hat and skull.

Servers were the bridegroom's daughters, Melissa and Sharon Henson, Greenwood.

The bride is a field sales representative for the Bridgestone Tool Company, and the bridegroom is a self-employed farmer.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Dallas, and will live in Sand Springs until they move to the bridegroom's farm in Stanton in June.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING CITIZENS**  
MONDAY — Salisbury steak; pork & beans; mustard greens; cornbread and peaches.

TUESDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; herbed potatoes; carrots and lime rice swirl.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun; pickles & onions; baked potatoes; sour cream; spinach and bananas.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; macaroni & cheese; okra; tossed salad and fruited gelatin.

FRIDAY — Pork steak w/gravy; buttered rice; spinach; Waldorf salad and butterscotch pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter & honey; fruit punch and milk.

THURSDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; orange wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple wedge and milk.

gravy; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Jelly donut; cheese wedge; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; ham; fruit; milk.  
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; juice; milk.

**COAHOMA LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; sweet potatoes; peas; fruit; hot rolls; milk.  
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; corn; garlic bread; fruit; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; finger food; fruit; milk.  
THURSDAY — Tacos; red beans; salad; nacho cheese; peanut butter bar; milk.  
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili; french fries; carrot stick; raspberry cobbler; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.  
TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; butter; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; milk; toast; jelly; juice.  
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.  
FRIDAY — Teacher workday.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
BREAKFAST (Elementary)  
MONDAY — Nutty bar; cereal; banana and milk.  
TUESDAY — Honey bun; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter & honey; fruit punch and milk.  
THURSDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; orange wedge and milk.  
FRIDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple wedge and milk.

**LUNCH (Secondary)**  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Turkey & noodles or country sausage; glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; colcassau; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.  
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; french cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries, catsup/pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; brownie and milk.

**SANDS LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; french fries; wacky cake; milk or tea.  
TUESDAY — Fajita burritos; salad; ranch style beans; fruit; milk or tea.  
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; pudding; milk or tea.  
THURSDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pears; hot rolls; milk or fruit.  
FRIDAY — Fiestadas; buttered corn; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

**GLASSCOCK LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; green peas; honey; hot rolls; milk.  
TUESDAY — Red enchiladas; spanish rice; pinto beans; jelly; corn bread; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles; onions; fruit; milk.  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — Inservice and stock show.

**BIG SPRING**  
LUNCH (Elementary)  
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.  
TUESDAY — Turkey & noodles; glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; pie; chocolate pudding and milk.  
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries, catsup; pinto beans; brownie and milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Cereal/hot rolls; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits/hashbrowns; ketchup/jelly; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Oatmeal/toast; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Texas toast; jelly/peanut butter; juice and milk.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Fried pie; sausage; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pizza; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast;

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Toast; hashbrowns; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausages;

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At age twenty-three, Richard Harrison was one of the "older" captains in the 399th Armored Field Artillery Battalion during World War II. His commander was a lieutenant colonel at age twenty-four. The 399th arrived in England in mid-November, 1944, and in France in early January, 1946. The battalion entered Germany through Holland and fought into the heartland of Germany, including the area near the Elbe River. As a unit of the Army of Occupation, the battalion ended its tour of duty in Czechoslovakia dealing with the Russians. With a bit of self-humor, the author remembers the war—the good, the bad, and the ugly. He does much more than describe the horrors of combat. He touches on most human emotions—pathos, hatred, humor, and sorrow. This account of war begins with the author's graduation from Texas A&M College in the early 1940's and ends fifty-seven months later. A retired contractor who spent most of his career in Houston, Harrison makes his home in Big Spring, Texas.

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# Man remembers first brush with Lindbergh

DEAR ABBY: The letter from John Zuckerman who witnessed Charles Lindbergh's landing in Paris recalled memories of my own exciting encounter with Lindbergh. It took place in the back pasture of my father's farm near Canton, Miss., soon after Lindbergh's famous flight. I was 17 at the time.



Dear Abby

It should be noted that Lindbergh did not relish the publicity following his notable flight from New York to Paris. For this reason, he always tried to land in out-of-the-way places, alone and unrecognized.

Late one afternoon, I was on an errand for my mother to a nearby neighbor's farm, and as I was riding my horse across the field, I was fascinated to see a small plane circling over our back pasture. As I rode closer, I watched the little plane dip down behind the trees, then land. As I approached, I saw a tall, lanky man tying down his biplane. Then he pitched a small pup tent under the wing. The plane sat in a small area completely surrounded by pines; we called it "the hurricane area" (a clearing left by a long-ago hurricane).

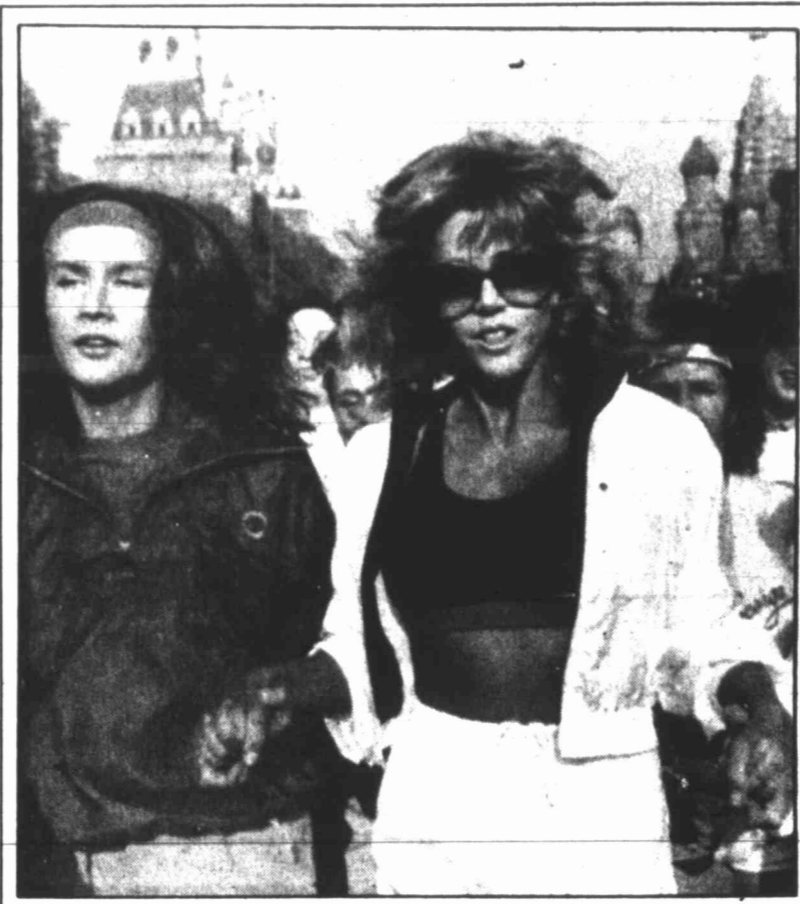
Three other local fellows arrived on the scene about the same time. One gentleman, Mr. Mead, asked, "Aren't you Charles Lindbergh?" He received no answer, but Col. Lindbergh handed Mr. Mead's grandson, William, a pamphlet describing the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis. Lindbergh refused an offer to take supper and spend the night at the Meads', saying he had to stay with his plane. Mr. Mead later took some supper to the plane.

During the night, we had a bad thunderstorm, causing the field to become very muddy. At daylight, I heard the plane's engine start as I was hurrying my horse to reach the spot. My family did not believe it could possibly be Mr. Lindbergh in the field, but nothing could have kept me from going back to the plane, which was a rarity to a country boy.

When I arrived, William and his grandfather and three other men were there watching Lindbergh prepare to take off. The mud created a problem, so he showed us all how to hang on tightly to both wings while he revved up the engine. We were instructed to let loose when he waved his hand. The plane shook mightily until, at his wave, we released our hold, and away it went, barely skimming the treetops as it took flight.

When I reported at school that day that Lindbergh had spent the night in our pasture, no one believed me, and I was labeled the biggest liar in school. However, the following day, the Jackson Daily News reported Lindbergh's landing in Meridian, Miss., at 8 a.m. the previous day for refueling. He did not reveal where he had spent the night; he just said he'd flown in from the west. What a great day I had showing the paper to everybody at school!

Many years later, while I was serving as a Marine aircraft mechanic in World War II, Col. Lindbergh came to our base as an adviser in converting our F-4U-1 aircraft engines to water-injection systems. I was appointed to receive his instructions, during which he asked me to ask him if he remembered that night in the Mississippi pasture. He said he remembered the boy on the white horse, that terrible rainstorm, and the millions of ferocious mosquitoes that bombarded him during what he called the "worst night of my life." I, too, will never forget that memorable night. I met Lindbergh! — REA GILPIN, PINE BLUFF, ARK.



## Fonda on the run

MOSCOW — American actress Jane Fonda leads 700 Soviet women on a fitness run as they pass the Kremlin, left, and St. Basil Cathedral recently. Fonda was in the U.S.S.R. to promote physical fitness.

# Cold weather does offer some benefits

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent  
Agriculture

As miserable as it sometimes is, weather conditions does have some good points.

First of all, we must remember that we live in West Texas and this kind of weather is just to be expected. . . just think what it has been like in Platte, North Dakota. . . Okay, I also know what's it been like in Honolulu. . . but give me a break! This is West Texas!

Sparse as it has been, almost any kind of moisture received this time of year is always welcome. We need this kind of cold weather to kill harmful insects that often overwinter during mild winters to heap devastation on our crops and gardens.

Most of our fruit trees need a certain amount of below freezing temperatures to break their dormancies and enable them to develop blooms for spring fruit crops. Many of our flowering bulbs require certain amounts of cold weather to stimulate their flowering habits.

Farmers appreciate snow and ice more than many are willing to admit because the freezing weather breaks up the hard packed soil resulting from farming operations during the past crop season. They also realize that moisture received at this time of year helps build up sub-soil supplies that crops often have to rely on for survival during our often hot and dry summers. Livestock owners have mixed feelings.

Frozen water pipes and water supplies doesn't offer much in terms of appreciation by such producers nor does slippery and icy roads and corrals.

Lambing and calving this time of year often presents problems with such inclement weather conditions, but being West Texans, most of these producers know how to plan for this and are prepared and are



Ask the agent

usually grateful, in the long haul, for the springtime benefits of any moisture received at this time of year.

This kind of weather is symbolic of the livestock show season and as miserable as it can be on occasions at these events some of these folks appreciate this kind of weather. Hair coats are very important on the youngsters' beef cattle projects and cold weather helps stimulate long hair and thick protective undergrowth hair which can be groomed to enhance the appearance of these animals.

Lambs, which must be shorn at most shows nowadays, and their owners don't seem to appreciate this kind of weather nearly as much, however, and special blankets are now made to protect such lambs from inclement weather.

Swine exhibitors also don't like this kind of weather so much either but most will agree that handling pigs in this weather is still a lot easier on everyone than handling them in really hot weather.

As with most things, all people can not be pleased all of the time, and some can be pleased part of the time but a few can't be pleased any of the time. The main thing, however, is that there is not a dang thing any of us can do about the weather but sit around and wait for it to change, which it will do, I guarantee!

# Mesquite jelly a winner for sisters

VERNON (AP) — "When your horse stops for a second bite, that's when you know they're right," reads the label of a jar of Sheryl McDuff Mason and Joyce McDuff Hays' mesquite bean jelly.

If a fledgling business venture by the two is successful, perhaps humans will soon have just as much horse sense about mesquite beans and the sweet jelly which they can provide.

Hays' husband, Ronnie Hays, a cowboy on the Santa Rosa Ranch, got the jelly recipe from his grandmother, who cut it out of a newspaper years ago. Hays added a few of her own ideas to the recipe, and started making it for her family and others on the ranch, including the owner, Electra Waggoner Biggs. Biggs asked Hays to make her some to give as Christmas presents, and suggested she try to market the product, said Hays.

The two sisters, Hays and Mason, got together and decided to start making the jelly to sell, since so many people who tried it liked it, and said they would be willing to pay for it.

Hays said most people thought it was just a novelty, and were surprised that it was actually good.

"Most say it tastes like honey or apple jelly. It has a real sweet taste," said Mason. "My kids are addicted to it. They eat it on everything, even pancakes," she

added. So far the sisters have sold 80 cases, each containing 12 jars of the jelly. Mason said they will continue to make the jelly until they run out of beans, and how they have only a few left.

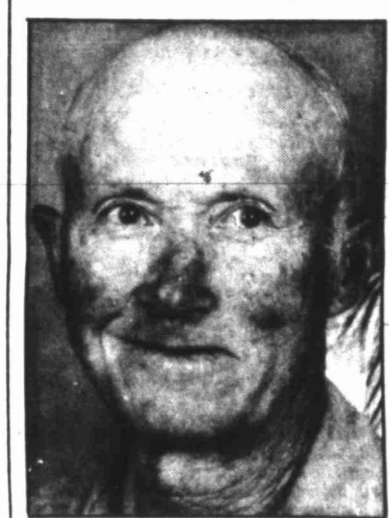
They have sold jelly to businesses in such cities as Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Vernon. They have even sold some as far away as California.

The two sisters make all the jelly themselves, but said their husbands and children have helped them pick the beans.

Picking the beans is the most time consuming part of the process, said Mason. There is only one time of the year when the beans are right for picking, between July and September, and they have gone as far as Wichita Falls to get them. They have to be picked when they are brown, before they fall off the trees, and before the grasshoppers get to them, added Mason.

"We have really had to fight mother nature," said Hays, explaining that all it takes is one strong wind to blow the beans off the trees and they become useless.

Both Hays and Mason have full time jobs, families to take care of and kids' ball games to attend, among other activities, so what little free time they have is devoted to jelly making.



## 75th Birthday

James R. Piper will be honored with an open house in celebration of his 75th birthday Jan. 13, 2 to 4 p. m., at Trinity Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 810 E. 11th Place.

Hosts for the party are his five children: Jim Piper, Sand Springs; Velma Carson, Lucy Piper and JoAnna Bailey, all of Big Spring; and Jackie Piper, Austin. His sister, Mamie Lee Dodds, is also a host.

Piper was born in Austin, and moved to Big Spring in 1932. He married Dorothy Josey, and they observed their 38th wedding anniversary before she passed away in 1985. He has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Piper was employed by the U. S. Postal Service for more than 38 years. He has been a member of Trinity Baptist Church 42 years.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house. Piper requests no gifts.

# Big sizes are big business

NEW YORK (AP) — The plus size fashion market is a big industry that is getting bigger, thanks in part to the likes of Roseanne Barr and Oprah Winfrey.

In the past dozen years, it has grown from \$2 billion to \$10 billion annually, according to the Plus Designer's Council, and 1990 retail sales are expected to increase 25 to 35 percent over last year. The council is made up of 12 apparel firms specializing in the better, bridge or designer apparel for sizes 14 and up.

Most people say the movement in the plus market began in 1977 when new firms making moderate garments for women size 14 and up took off.

"I really feel the momentum of the moderate plus market was a major factor in making designer merchandise the fastest growing area in plus today," says Judith Ann Egan, president of a plus-size company of the same name.

"But everything helped, from the acceptability of large-size actors and actresses like Roseanne, Delta Burke, Oprah, John Candy and John Goodman, to our own first lady, Barbara Bush, being a plus size. Everyone knows she's a size 14 — and proud of it."

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# Hispanic Women have fundraising party

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

About 300 revelers turned out for the New Year's Eve party at Dora Roberts Community Center to help the Hispanic Women for Progress raise money for scholarships.

The hall was decked with red, white and silver streamers and balloons. The tables, draped in holiday red, were topped with arrangements of champagne cups filled with red and white mints and tied with red, white and silver balloons.

Dancing to the music of Los Libres band, Lubbock, were a number of out-of-town guests, including Allen and Deena Trevino, Austin; Carlos and Yolanda Gonzales, Amarillo; Jose and Yvette Padilla, Midland; John and Yolanda Rodriguez, Neu Ulm, Germany; Richard and Elaine Lopez, Tahoka; David Gonzales and Tammy Evans, Lamesa; Emilio and Lucinda Barrientes, Lamesa; and Wallace Moore, Stanton.

Big Spring merry makers included Arthur and Melinda Hernandez; Pete and Margaret Trevino; Didlinda Perez; Pete and Martha Hernandez; Jesse and Clara Hernandez; Doug and Christi Hartman; Lupe and Essie Ortiz; Cornelio and Merlinda Chavez; Chris and Donna Chavez; Larry and Hilda Lara, and Ysabel and Esther Lopez, Jr. These women are all members of the organization and planned the party.

Others attending were Frank and Grace Martinez; Albert and Leticia Torres; Tim and Gina Salazar; Larry and Debby Valverde; Tony and Annette Rodriguez; Abel and Annette Garcia; Gavino and Lupe Rodriguez; David and Leticia Gonzalez; Alex and Norma Cavo; Andrew and Sandra Martinez; Andrew and Olga Ortega; and Commissioner O. L. Brown, who dropped by and made a donation but didn't stay to dance.

"We combined the holidays with a family reunion," says Myrtle Williams. "My whole family was here!"

The event was hosted by Billy and Donna McElreath, Fort Worth, with their daughter, Shawn McElreath. The McElreaths' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dollar with Carleigh Ray, also came from Fort Worth.

Other family members were Weldon and Gloria McElreath, Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. Jesse McElreath, Ft. Worth, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norman and Jake.

Ronnie and Pam Williams, with Kelly and Zane, Big Spring, completed the family gathering. Local friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lancaster.

"We had a catered traditional Christmas dinner at Kentwood Center," says Myrtle, "complete with decorated Christmas tree and

## Tidbits



exchange of gifts."

Marine Lance Cpl. William C. Edwards only returned stateside from Okinawa in November and barely had time to catch up with family news before receiving reassignment to duty in Saudi Arabia. He's based at Camp Pendleton, Ca.

He is the son of former Big Spring residents, Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Normand, Hemphill; and the grandson of Tony and Ruby Taroni.

Tony and Ruby spent two weeks in Hemphill while William was visiting his parents.

The Robert Boadles had all three of their daughters home for the holidays — in addition to their four grandchildren and one 12-week-old Labrador retriever puppy.

Martha Nichols, with teenagers Kate Nichols and Mike Nichols, and Magic, the puppy, were here from Shalimar, Fla. Mona D'Antonio, with Elizabeth, 8, and Emily, 12, came in from Lacombe, La. And Marie Sanders visited from Baton Rouge, La. The girls' husbands were each tied up with work during the holidays and couldn't come.

The visitors were pressed into duty helping Robert with his latest project — building a solarium on the back of the Boadle home.

Visitors with Ann Vidlak and son John have been her other children Ed and Julie Vidlak, Lincoln, Neb.; and Stella Vidlak, Texas Tech student.

This weekend Ann and Stella returned the visit to Ed and Julie (who have just moved into a new home in Lincoln), and then went to Omaha to visit Stella and Ed's grandparents, Frank and Hilda Vidlak.

John stayed home to check the

ski reports, and at last word he was heading to Taos.

Former resident Dick Clifton, Reno, Nev., has been in town visiting his mother, Eula Clifton.

He was due to leave this weekend to meet former resident Paul Crabtree, Castroville, Ca., in Tucson, Ariz., on a business venture.

Among their stops will be



Esther and Ysabel Lopez Jr. were among the 300 guests at the New Year's Eve party sponsored by Hispanic Women for Progress as a scholarship fund raiser.

Biosphere II, the environmental project which will duplicate the Earth's atmosphere in an enclosed structure, where eight scientists will enter through and abetook and live for a period of two years to do research!

Yuletide visitors at the home of Tereso and Lupe Molina included their daughter, Louise Ann (Checha) Blackmon and husband Jeffery Loren Blackmon with son, Israel, all of Ft. Myers, Va. sons, Teddy Molina II and Juan Jose Lopez are both serving in Saudi Arabia.

Teddy and Juan Jose, "as well as

Louise has recently completed her four-year stint at the Pentagon, and is now comptroller for the ARES Corp. Jeffery is an aide to the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Carl E. Vuono.

The Molinas' other children and their families joining the family gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Ciprano Rodriguez, Mary Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras Jr., Teddy Molina Jr., Mark and Amy Molina, and Ramon and Rita Franko. Missing the reunion was their son, Joseph Molina, who lives in Michigan.

Tereso and Lupe enjoyed a phone call from their grandson, Lewis T. Hinojhos Jr., who recently began basic training with the U. S. Air Force, San Antonio. Other grand-

children were remembered with a prayer during the family gathering," Tereso said.



From left: Christine, with Lucille and John Knox were friends, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Howell, Biloxi, Miss.

The Knoxes and the Howells met seven years ago when the two couples were traveling in England.

"We became friends and we've traveled with them in Europe several times over the years," said Lucille.

The Knoxes had just returned from a visit with former resident Rebecca Herman Bewley, and her husband Tom Bewley in Orlando. Tom is an executive with the new Dolphin Hotel at Epcott Center and gave them the grand tour. Rebecca and her parents, Jim and Jo Herman, used to live next door to the Knoxes here.

From there Lucille and John took a 10-day Western Caribbean cruise on the Holland American line. By coincidence, TV evangelist Dr. Charles Stanley, whom they'd met 10 years ago in Jerusalem, was guest chaplain on the ship.

"After the cruise, we were going to visit my sister, Mrs. Charles Ford in Atlanta, so we promised we'd come visit his church, First Baptist Church, while we were there," Lucille said.

## Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:

Fred E. Turner, 36, 3304 W. Hwy. 80, charged with DWI.

Stephen W. Mathis, 31, 1312 Stanford, charged with DWI.

Dwayne Anthony Smith, 28, 1101 Lancaster, charged with DWI.

Kenneth A. Harris, III, 23, Midway Rd., charged with DWI.

Robert Charles Chrane, 19, 1705 Yale, charged with DWI.

Ernesto Rodriguez, 31, 628 Caylor, charged with DWI.

Shannon Ray Turnbow, 27, Odessa, charged with DWI.

Daniel Ramirez, 33, 410 W. 8th, charged with DWI.

Margie Saucedo, 51, 1309 Princeton, charged with DWI.

Christopher Erik Curtis, 27, HC 61 #69, charged with DWLS.

Lionel Cortez Jr., 23, 1903 Johnson, charged with DWLS.

Ruby Ann Maddox, 26, Hillside Trailer Park, charged with DWLS.

Baltazar Perez Martinez, 20, 1406 Virginia, charged with DWLS.

Lenardo Jose Torres, 22, 1321 Kendall, charged with DWLS.

David Javier Bazan, 26, Brownfield, charged with DWLS.

Robert Garza, 25, Lamesa, charged with DWLS.

Bob Lloyd Moore, 25, 2906 Cherokee, charged with DWLS.

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arrest, \$162.50 court costs, and 20 days jail.

Ferris Lavelle Bell, guilty of DWI-2nd offense, fined \$600, \$144.50 court costs, and 72 hours jail.

Jose Luis Hernandez, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Rodney R. Pumpton, 26, Colorado and Sheryl Denise McCallister, 25, 607 E. 13th.

Christopher Michael Steelman, 20, 2110 Warren and Leslie Eileen Foster, 21, 2107 Warren.

Jay Wesley Fryar, 21, San Angelo and Jeanie Renee Robertson, 22, Coahoma.

Wilford Andy Hensley, 22, Sandra Gale Apt. 10 and Sandra Cantu, 29, same.

James Randall Henson, 34, Stanton and Leta Jo Anderson, 31, Rt. 1 Box 630.

Jacob Bibl Ruiz, 20, Rt. 1 Box 367 and Melissa Arlene Rodriguez, 18, 301 NE 11th.

Rodolfo Puentes, 34, 1805 Hamilton and Frances Correa Morales, 43, 3614 Calvin.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:

Jill Beall Havink and John Scott Havink; final decree of divorce.

Bonnie Lee Hunt and Charles D. Hunt; decree of divorce.

Maricela Subia and Raymond Subia; final decree of divorce.

Sherry Dianne Cooke and Albert Wayne Cooke; decree of divorce.

Mary Jane Imboden and Leslie Earl Imboden; final decree of divorce.

David Ross Bush and Loretta Jane Bush; decree of annulment.

Ruben Gonzales and Dianna Gonzales; final decree of divorce.

Diana G. Paredes and Raul Lara Paredes; final decree of divorce.

Leslye Sanders and R. Craig Sanders; final decree of divorce.

Cynthia Corapatra Johnson, (Pennington) and James Junior Pennington; decree of divorce.

Samuel Gregory vs. Houston General Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Jose Vargas vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, judgment for plaintiff.

Tracy D. Hudgins and Tanya D. Hudgins; final decree of divorce.

Irma Green and Johnny Green; final decree of divorce.

Mark M. Reynolds vs. Steve D. Fryar; judgment for plaintiff.

Sheila Denise Herrington and Darrell Thomas Herrington; final decree of divorce.

Jimmy Wayne Honea and Lila Catherine Honea; final decree of divorce.

B.K. Kingston and Jerry Kingston; final decree of divorce.

James Jenkins and Jackie Lindsey Jenkins; final decree of divorce.

Jesus Rodriguez Sr. and Maria Leticia Martinez; final decree of divorce.

Rosa Maria Rueda and Teofilo Rueda; final decree of divorce.

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## Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Ceasar" — solid black long-haired Persian mix, neutered male, large gold eyes, very large, lovable feline. He is litterbox trained and well mannered.

"Romeo" — large ash grey feline. He is long haired with tiger stripes. Very affectionate and person-oriented. Neutered tom, declawed and litterbox trained.

Adorable kittens. We have kittens from 6-16 weeks of age. Orange tabbies, grey tabbies, black, ash grey and chinchilla coats. Take home today, bring back when older to be spayed or neutered for just \$15.

"Ann" — long-haired chocolate Point Siamese. She has bright blue eyes and a soft coat, litterbox trained, female.

"Peaches" — rat terrier mix. Black, brown and white short-haired coat. She is quite small and lovable. Spayed female.

"Scrags" — grey and white terrier mix. She has wirey hair and is very petite. Housebroken and loves people, spayed female.

"Chocolate Chip" blue heeler/dachshund mix. He is black and white speckled with a short, long body. Very original and affectionate. We have raised since found downtown when he was eight weeks old last March, neutered male.

Old English sheepdog/spring spaniel mix. These pups are adorable. Black and white curly coats with square faces. The other is black with white markings and a smoother coat. All three females come with puppy shots.

Larger Chihuahua mix, solid blonde, short-haired coat with definite Chihuahua face. Larger body than some, but is still small, very friendly.

"Sparky" — Cairn Terrier mix. She has a blonde, wirey coat. Her ears are tall and she is very small and short. Very outgoing and personable.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sunday 3-5 p.m.; closed Saturdays. We are located on West 1-20, across from Halliburton. 267-7832.

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# Holland Hotel restoration removes eyesore

The Holland Hotel in Alpine has been a landmark for a long time. But like most of the old cattlemen hotels in small towns, it closed and started looking shabby.

But then Carla McFarland Williamson decided she didn't want the historic structure to just become an eyesore, so she fixed it up. The renovation included making rooms available to the touring public, leasing some rooms for offices, and putting a bar and restaurant in the hotel.

"I'd been wanting to open a restaurant in Alpine for sometime," says Carla. "When this became available, I decided it would be a good location, plus I could have something to do on the side. I now own more toilets than I can keep functional at one time."

The three story Holland Hotel is the tallest building in downtown Alpine. Guests staying on the third floor have a great view of the city and the mountains beyond.

The building's design is Spanish colonial. The architects were Frost and Frost of El Paso. "They developed their own landmark style which was a combination of colonial and Spanish and some of our southwest influences," says Carla.

Other Frost and Frost hotels in the area are the Gage in Marathon and the Paisano in Marfa. They were all built within five years of each other.

The hotels are in good shape. Owners have recognized their historic value and kept them functioning.

"I think it's real important to take care of those architectural treasures we have, especially where they're few and far between out here."

The Holland Hotel was named for John Holland, a rancher, who built the hotel with his son. "There were so many ranchers that needed to come into town to shop, go to church and that sort of thing," says Carla. "and they needed places to stay overnight. So the Holland was built as a very nice hotel to accommodate the ranchers and their



Tumbleweed Smith

families. This was considered the finest hotel between El Paso and San Antonio when it was built."

The hotel opened in 1912 and underwent major expansion and renovation in 1928. "They wanted to get it done in six months," says Carla. "They ended up doing it in nine. The cost of construction was 250 thousand dollars."

Carla looked up some Alpine Avalanche newspaper stories about the hotel. "The headlines announcing the opening of the hotel were bigger than the headlines announcing the beginning of World War Two. So you can see what kind of impact the construction of the hotel had on the community."

The hotel has an interesting history. It was the site of one of the longest running poker games in the southwest. A lot of cattle, cash and real estate changed hands during those games on the second floor.

The hotel had a speak easy during prohibition. "In fact one of the owners had trouble with the law for making illegal whiskey," says Carla. "He served some time in jail. When he came back, he built a replica of his jail cell on the hotel roof."

The room is now used for paint storage, but Carla might fix it up as a snack bar or private dining room. She may even put a hot tub in it.

Tunnels under the hotel used to provide access to houses of prostitution nearby.

"It's real interesting," says Carla.

She is a graduate of Rice University and has a masters in business from SMU. She moved to Alpine from Dallas.

Her restaurant, called McFarland's, provides gourmet food and daily menu changes.

## Stork club

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Adrian and Melanie Martinez, 800 E. 15th, a son, Adrian Christian, on Dec. 30, 1990 at 8:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Nick and Dora Bustamante, Pampa, and Philip Elsheimer, Pampa. Adrian is the baby brother of Angela, 3.

- Born to Andrea Nieto Lopez, 706 Goliad, a son, Jonathan Anthony, on Jan. 2, 1991 at 5:23 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Sirilo and Rosa Nieto, HC 61 Box 101. Jonathan is the baby brother of Bobby Joe, 5.

**ELSEWHERE**

- Born to Greg and Bonnie Horton Matthews, North Carolina, a daughter, Kathleen

Joanna, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 7, 1990 at 12:54 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Joe and Patti Horton, Big Spring; and Dick and Joyce Plants, Loveland, Colo. Kathleen is the baby sister of Stephanie, 2 1/2.

- Born to Robert and Dee Brown, El Paso, a son, Tallon Shay, at Providence Hospital, on Dec. 26, 1990, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Van and Glendia Brown, Big Spring, and Dallas Hurt, Las Cruces, N.M. Tallon is the baby brother of Tyson, 7, and Kyla, 4.

- Born to James and Natalie McDonald, Sterling City, a daughter, Melanie Beth, at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo on Dec. 21, 1990, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Bob and Barbara Blackshear, and James McDonald, all of Big Spring. Melanie is the baby sister of Marisse, 2.



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Different deeds may save money

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I just bought a house from a bank which had foreclosed on the previous owner. The bank wishes to give me a "Special Warranty Deed." I thought I needed a "General Warranty Deed." What's the difference? Jane D.

Dear Jane: There is a big difference between Special and General Warranty Deeds. There is a way to make sure you are covered, no matter what kind of deed you receive from the bank.

In the majority of real estate transactions a General Warranty Deed is used. A Warranty Deed, whether it is General or Special, contains a warranty that the seller has good title to the property. In a General Warranty Deed, the warranty protects you against any loss you might sustain due to a defect in the title to the property regardless of whether the defect occurred before or during the bank's ownership — regardless of who caused the defect.

For example, a defect might be the discovery that the property is subject to an easement to the city for a road. You paid for all of the property when purchased from the bank, but the easement will take away a portion of the property.

You were unaware of the easement and it was not disclosed to you at the time of sale. This is a defect in title and the bank would be liable to you for the value of the property taken by the easement.

The General Warranty Deed makes the seller liable whether the defect (the easement) occurred while the bank owned the property or occurred when a previous owner owned the property.

A Special Warranty Deed, on the other hand, is much narrower in interpretation. This type of deed warrants only that the seller is liable for any title defects occurring during the seller's ownership only.

For this reason, if the easement defect occurred before the bank owned the property, the bank would not be liable for the value of the property taken by the easement. On the other hand, if the easement defect occurred while the bank owned the property, it would be liable for the loss value.

Many banks and other lending institutions that have acquired property through foreclosure use the more narrow Special Warranty Deed, when selling foreclosed property. This obviously reduces the bank's risk for any title defects occurring before the bank's ownership of the foreclosed property.

So, what is your risk in accepting a Special Warranty Deed instead of the much broader General Warranty Deed? None if you buy title insurance. This insurance is designed to protect the buyer against title defects. A title company warrants that you have a "clean" title with no defects when it issues the title policy. Most title insurance companies will accept a Special Warranty Deed and issue a standard title insurance policy without any qualification.

I suggest you make sure the title policy contains no qualification or reservation because of the Special Warranty Deed. As long as you have title insurance that insures your deed against defects, then it doesn't matter if your warranty deed is Special or General.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Abatement means improvements at Fina

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The manager of the Big Spring Fina refinery said the recent approval of tax abatement for improvements there will keep the facility competitive.

Jeff Morris said he was pleased that county commissioners, college and school district trustees had responded favorably to the tax abatement request.

"Howard County is sending a message about how they're going to utilize tax abatement as an economic development tool," he said. He told taxing entity officials that Fina executives would consider area abatement policies when deciding where to locate future projects.

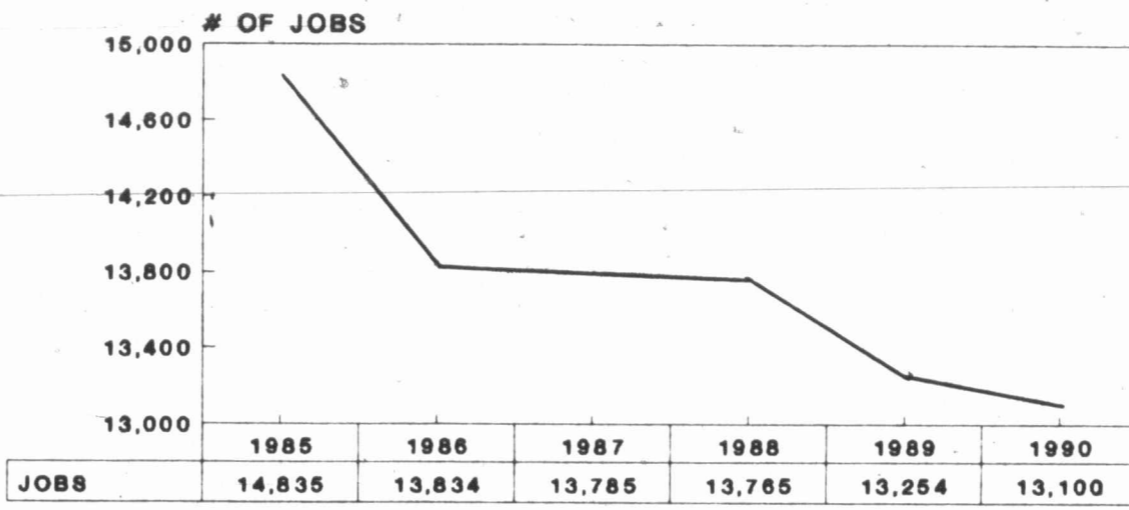
Although the local refinery has reported that it will lose about 20 of its current 290 staff members to attrition in coming years, Morris said the plant would work at doing more with less.

"Our goal is to assure the Big Spring refinery is competitive," he said. Tax abatement "improves the economics of (improvement) projects." With better economics, projects are more likely.

With tax abatement, the plant

HOWARD COUNTY EMPLOYMENT ANALYSIS

HOWARD COUNTY JOB HISTORY 1985 THRU 1990



will pay no taxes on \$10.1 million of the improvements for five years to the county; and pay no tax on all improvements for 10 years for the

college and school districts. There is a two-year construction period added to the abatement.

The planned Fina improvements

would progress with or without abatement, but the approval of abatement may have an impact on the future of our community, Mor-

ris said. "At this crucial time, the taxing entities are setting an important standard," he said. In the recent report on economic development compiled by county officials, tax abatement is listed among top priorities in fulfilling several state goals.

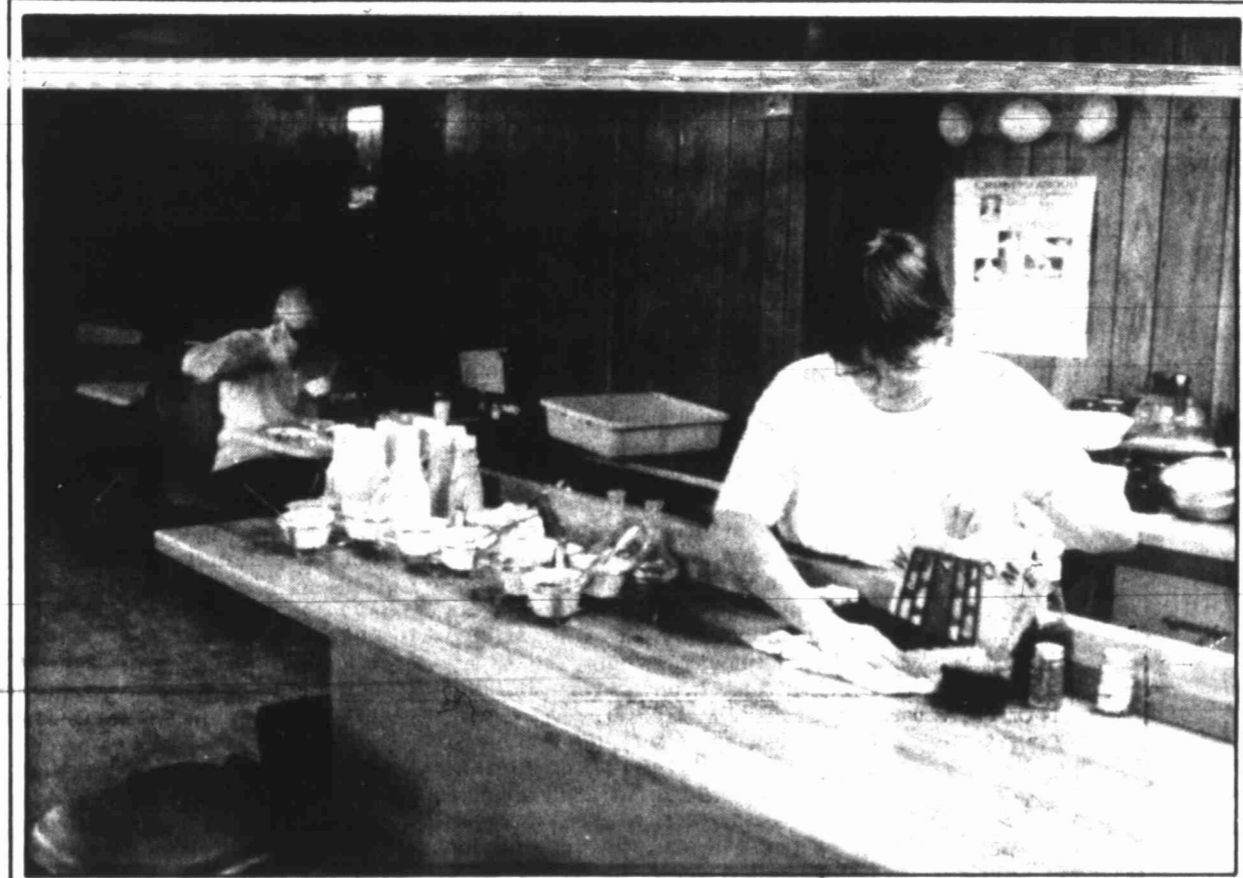
Morris noted that many other communities are utilizing abatement to encourage industrial and business growth. In recent meetings with the taxing entities, he used a policy of Port Neches (Jefferson County) for comparison.

Big Spring was among cities noted in Southwestern Bell's Update, a publication focusing on economic development. The article says Big Spring "has clawed its way back through sheer tenacity and a bare-bones strategy of taking maximum advantage of its community assets."

Morris said tax abatement, like the 1/2-cent sales tax to fund economic development, is an example of that kind of dedication to growth.

He said he hopes area taxing entities will not alter the current abatement policy. Commissioners

FINA page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Back in business

Mattie Taylor wipes the counter as customer Bill Battle eats his lunch next to a wall that fell after it was hit by a car several months ago. Jack and

Mattie's Cafe, located at 901 W. Third St., reopened Jan. 2 with business hours of 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

VA hospital offers residency program

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Doctors, training with the Texas Tech Medical School in Odessa, will be able to apply for the VA Medical Center's residency programs.

These programs will be in addition to the ophthalmology residency program offered now through the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock, according to Conrad Alexander, director for the VA Hospital.

"The Texas Tech medical school ophthalmology program is the only residency we have at the moment, but we've been working to develop additional ones. Texas Tech has branches in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa, so we've aligned with the closest one, in Odessa," Alexander said.

He said residents training in Odessa will soon be offered a rotational residency at the Big Spring Hospital, and he expects the first family practitioner in the next few months.

"The residents rotate to the VA and to other medical centers as

well. Ours is one of the most desirable rotations. We get good feedback from the residents when they leave," Alexander said.

Alexander said the medical school in Odessa is initiating an internal medicine residency, and once completed, the VA Medical Center will offer a rotation program in that area as well.

He explained the doctors reside at the VA hospital for about five weeks each quarter during their second and third year of residency. The program has been in operation several years, and the doctors need not be in the armed services.

"We usually have two (residents) at a time. When one ends, another begins," Alexander said.

Recently, ophthalmology resident Orlando Alvarez completed his rotational residency at the VA Medical Center. Alvarez will graduate from the Texas Tech Medical School in June, and then fulfill his two-year commitment to the United States Air Force.

Alexander said the armed forces pays for the doctor's education in exchange for the tour of duty.

Deep recession could cripple unemployment trust funds

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deep recession that continues putting Americans out of work could bankrupt the unemployment trust funds of at least eight states by midyear and another 20 states by December, according to government figures.

The strain on the nation's unemployment system will only worsen in coming months as the

The strain on the nation's unemployment system will only worsen in coming months as the economic slump persists and more layoffs occur, said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y.

economic slump persists and more layoffs occur, Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on human resources, said Thursday.

Since June, 1 million Americans have been added to the ranks of the jobless.

Airlines to cut back

LOD, Israel (AP) — Three major

airlines announced cutbacks or suspensions of flights to Israel, citing reduced tourism and higher insurance costs due to fears of war in the region.

Pan Am said it was suspending all flights for at least a week, while British Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said they were reducing the number of flights. British Airways and Swissair also changed flight plans.

The cancellations on Thursday came as Israeli leaders renewed warnings to Iraq not to attack Israel.

House sales rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes rose in November for the first time in five months, the government said, in what some analysts viewed as an indication that the slumping housing market

might be stabilizing. November sales rose 2.8 percent to an annual rate of 506,000, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said in their joint report.

Also Thursday, a real estate trade group reported that the typical American family's ability to buy an existing home increased to its highest level in 13 years.

Sears cuts jobs

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has started eliminating 21,000 jobs from its stores nationwide in an effort to streamline operations

HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Big autos, bad timing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who knew?

U.S. automakers built fleets of full-size cars and are about to introduce them. Trouble is, the big cars are coming out as war looms in the Middle East, driving up gasoline prices, and the economy stalls into recession.

It's a case of bad timing for automakers, but the only gear they can use is forward.

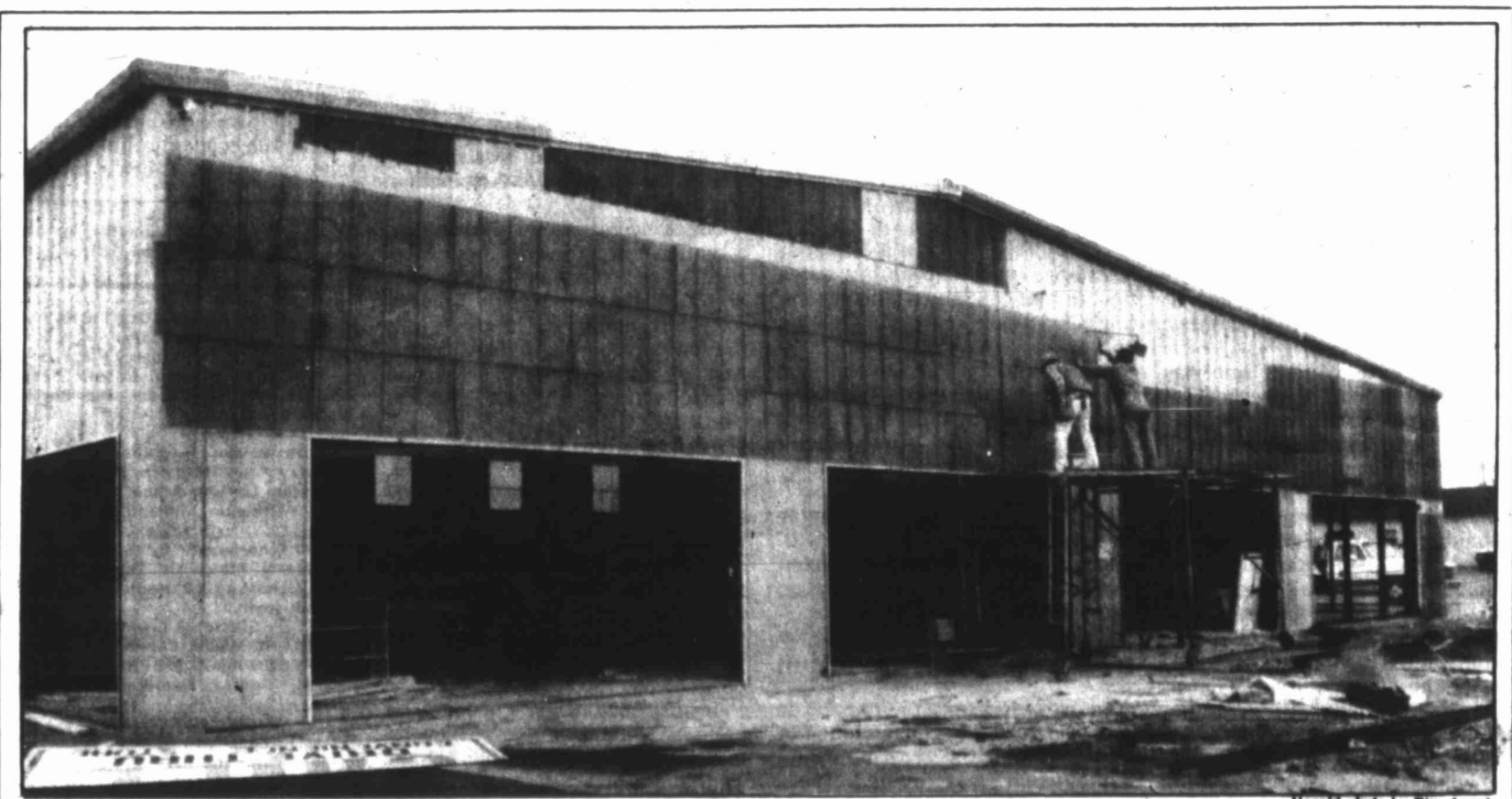
"It's unfortunate that the industry's product cycle led to the introduction of full-size cars just as the recession and the Persian Gulf crisis hit," Dean Witter Reynolds auto analyst Ronald Glantz in San Francisco said Thursday.

"But the fact of the matter is, there's no point in delaying full-size cars once you have them ready for production," Glantz said.

The recession seems likely to wreck this year's sales. Mid-December figures released Wednesday showed car and light truck sales by major U.S. manufacturers fell 19 percent from the same period in 1989.

Yearly sales figures are due Friday. They're expected to drop by 4

AUTOS page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Second Premier

The building at 1915 South Gregg St. is undergoing renovations to be the second Premier Video in Big Spring. Scheduled to open Jan. 15, the 4,000 square-foot store will offer over 7,500 titles and will be

an "open library," with the tapes on the shelves instead of behind the checkout counter. The other Premier Video is located in the College Park Shopping Center.

# Alaska is business frontier for Soviet entrepreneur

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — At a time when most new Soviet-American trading ventures follow an axis leading west from Moscow, one ambitious Soviet entrepreneur-in-training is exploring a different frontier.

Alaska is classroom and market for Sergey Kolesnik, who left the far eastern city of Magadan to learn American capitalism.

He has taken university classes, worked stints in banks and businesses, and helped manage a joint venture selling Soviet handicrafts wholesale.

For Kolesnik, Alaska is full of opportunity and historical significance: The company he works for has its roots in the Russian fur trade of more than 200 years ago.

"It's a good choice — a good history," Kolesnik said, sitting in his office overlooking east Anchorage and the Chugach Mountains. "There's something nostalgic about it."

Working in Alaska is also very practical. It takes just three hours to fly from Anchorage to Magadan — 45 minutes from Nome to the Soviet city of Provideniya.

Kolesnik, 38, arrived in Anchorage about a year ago at the invitation of Magadan-Alaska, a joint venture of Anchorage-based Community Enterprise Development Corp. and the Magadan trade department.

Kolesnik said he believes the Soviet Union's economic future depends on the development of small businesses. He plans to use what he's learning in Alaska to help run a business at home.

"Nobody there has any knowledge in foreign trade, except maybe guys from Moscow. So we

have to train ourselves," he said. On the wall over Kolesnik's desk hangs a large poster of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — the man he said made his transition "from bureaucrat to businessman" possible.

"There is no choice. There's just one way — the common sense way," he said about introducing private enterprise into the Soviet Union. "The country's very disorganized. I don't know how I'll use my knowledge. I only know it's not enough."

Kolesnik is a member of the Soviet Communist Party and a former official of the Komsomol, or Young Communists. He says he had a basic understanding of free-market economics before coming to the United States, but seeing it in practice has been full of surprises.

"I thought that in America, huge companies and corporations were the owners of everything. I didn't expect such a big structure of small businesses," he said.

Kolesnik said capitalism isn't quite as cruel to its have-nots as he expected, although he clings to communism as a gentler theory.

"Its biggest idea is protection for people, and that's a good idea, especially poor people," he said. "The wrong idea was that everybody has to be equal. In our reading, that meant equally poor. I think everybody has to be equally rich."

"People have to share profit for society and their community. I still believe this idea."

His work for Community Enterprise Development Corp. — a non-profit group founded to address poverty and employment issues in rural Alaska — has exposed him to programs aimed at helping low-



ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sergey Kolesnik, who came to Alaska from the Soviet Far East to learn American banking and finance, marketing and retail sales holds one of the matryoshka dolls he helps sell in the United States. Markings on the map locate the Soviet towns where the handicrafts are made.

income people, he said. It also has exposed him to many aspects of American employment.

CEDC owns the Alaska Commercial Co., which operates a string of general stores across the Alaska Bush and dates back to the Russian-American Co., which was started by fur traders.

One of Kolesnik's first Alaska

assignments was to spend a few weeks working at the company's Barrow store. He worked every job from stock boy to manager and came to respect his bosses' work ethic.

"The manager and the vice manager were unbelievably helpful," said Kolesnik. "And they worked so hard — 16 or 18 hours a

day. It was difficult for me, but it was fun for them to work."

He said he's learned that Soviet businesses must offer incentives to employees to provide good service.

Since returning from Barrow, Kolesnik has taken courses at the University of Alaska and Alaska Pacific University and has been a trainee of National Bank of Alaska

among other jobs. But most of the practical experience he is gaining is at Magadan-Alaska, where he secures supplies of handicraft items from across the Soviet Union and watches what sells in Alaska.

The demand for such merchandise in Alaska, Canada and the Pacific Northwest is bigger than the company can meet, said Jim Murphy, who works with Kolesnik as the project's American manager. The problem is on the supply end, he said, because of economic turmoil in the Soviet Union.

Magadan-Alaska sells matryoshkas — traditional Russian stackable dolls — lacquered boxes and other Soviet craft items in Alaska stores.

The history of Russian exploration in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest makes the area a prime market for Soviet souvenirs, he said.

But Kolesnik said it will be tough to make ventures like his profitable without the easing of U.S. trade restrictions on such Soviet goods.

Kolesnik said he would like to stay in Alaska for another year, but only if his wife and two children, who remain in the Soviet Union, are able to come over.

Murphy said he also hopes that happens. "He's a very special businessman. He's trying to learn enough to help out his own people in the Soviet Union," he said.

Murphy also marvels at the pace Kolesnik keeps.

"We keep him hopping," he said. "The way the Soviets seem to operate is they all stay up until 4:30 in the morning talking, so he comes in and goes to work."

## Fina

Continued from page 1-D

have expressed some dissatisfaction with aspects of the policy, but Morris said it is "a good policy as is."

(New County Judge) Ben Lockhart and the new commissioner's court could be very important in any considerations of amendments to the tax abatement policy," he said. He added that Lockhart's recent pledge to support economic development was "good to hear."

A change in the abatement policy would not affect the abatement approved for Fina's upgrade — eight steps toward increasing the refinery's competitive edge.

Part of the \$16 million improvement plan is focused on recovery of propylene, a material used in the manufacture of plastics. Although the refinery uses the chemical now, most is burned off as fuel. As the "cryogenic processing unit" is installed, the plant can use more propylene or sell it for a profit.

Morris said the entire plan is "state of the art."

The in-process improvements include emphasis on safety, environmental awareness and competitiveness, Morris said.

"The society and community has these expectations of us, and we have them of ourselves," he said.

As a member of the Moore Development for Big Spring board of directors, Morris said he recognizes that economic development will not be an easy task.

"I'm optimistic," he said, "but I don't underestimate the size of the task."

He noted Big Spring's advantages — its central location, as well as an "intense desire to compete." Among local handicaps, he cites the lack of skilled workers.

The low level of vocational skills found locally meant that Fina had to go to larger area cities — such as Midland and Abilene — to find construction workers for some aspects of the improvement project. About 35 workers are expected to be hired from Howard County residents.

"Two key priorities in Howard County and Big Spring, both of which are necessary, are more jobs and higher paying jobs," he said. He cited a five-year "employment analysis" for Howard County. A graph shows the number of jobs declining severely between 1985-6, leveling off and beginning a less severe decline in 1988.

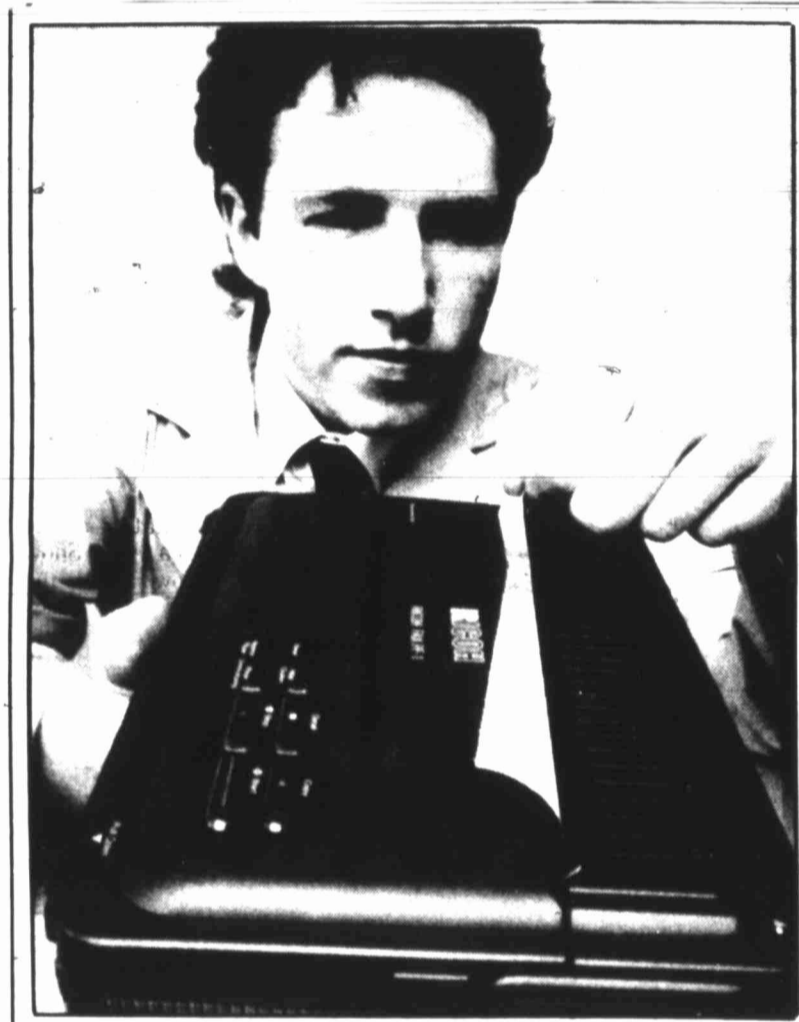
The last count sets local jobs at 13,100. Morris said that number needs to increase.

A 1989 employment analysis shows that almost 25 percent of local jobs pay \$200 a week or less.

With what he calls a "sustained investment" in area construction and improvement projects — boosted by tax abatement — Morris said, more skilled workers may choose to locate in the area. A boost in some types of jobs — specifically manufacturing work and the like — creates more jobs, he pointed out.

For the 35 direct jobs created during the construction period at Fina, the company estimates that 22 indirect jobs will result.

Economic development will take "tenacity, hard work, imagination and creativity," Morris said. "The status quo is not acceptable for Fina and its not acceptable for Howard County and Big Spring. . . . We've got to turn the corner (toward development). I think that's do-able."



World's smallest fax. A technician inspects the new Ricoh PF-1 portable fax, proclaimed the "world's smallest fax machine" by the "Guinness Book of Records." The 11 by 7 by 2 inch machine weighs 5.5 pounds and can work on batteries, a car cigarette lighter or a household electrical outlet. The suggested retail price is \$1,695.

## Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

and maintain profits, the nation's largest retailer announced.

Sears began sending employees pink slips this week and will work through June 1 toward eliminating the administration and operations positions at its 863 stores, Sears spokesman Gerald Buldak said Thursday.

Sears had announced in November that cutbacks in non-selling positions were planned for the new year.

### A slow Christmas

(AP) The nation's largest retailers issued December sales figures that confirmed a disappointing Christmas season slowed by consumer worries over the economy and the Persian Gulf.

A number of companies reported Thursday that business fell in comparison with the 1989 holiday season: Sears, Roebuck and Co.; J.C. Penney Co. Inc.; May Department Stores Co.; and Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. Even Wal-Mart Stores Inc., a perennial superstar of the retailing industry, had a relatively sluggish month.

### Court upholds conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has upheld the conviction of former Singer Co. chairman Paul Bilzerian, a renowned 1980s takeover investor who received a stiff sentence for securities and tax fraud violations.

Bilzerian, who had been free on a \$250,000 bond pending his appeal's outcome, was convicted in June 1989 of nine counts. He was sentenced to

four years in prison and fined \$1.5 million.

His appeal was denied Thursday by a three-judge panel in Manhattan federal court, which rejected Bilzerian's argument that he was denied a fair trial.

### Pump prices dive

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices at the pump have hit their lowest level since late August, the month Iraq invaded Kuwait, the American Automobile Association reported.

The average nationwide price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline was \$1.267 according to the AAA's weekly survey, released Thursday. The price was the lowest recorded by AAA since Aug. 20, when a gallon of self-serve unleaded averaged \$1.237.

### Perrier share drops

PARIS (AP) — Perrier's slice of the U.S. imported mineral water market fell by half last year, Source Perrier SA Chairman Jacques Vincent said in a newspaper interview.

Perrier's share of the imported water market dropped from 44.8 percent to 20.7 percent since February 1990, when traces of the cancer-causing chemical were found in some bottles, Vincent said Thursday.

But Vincent told the business newspaper La Tribune de l'Expansion that the U.S. sales were at about the levels anticipated by company officials in the wake of the recall of 160 million bottles worldwide.

## Water restrictions plague Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Dwindling water supplies after two years of below-normal rainfall and a growing population could soon mean permanent, year-round water restrictions in the Sunshine State, officials say.

Most of the peninsula is under some form of mandatory cutbacks. Northwest Florida has escaped district-wide restrictions, but wells have been threatened by saltwater contamination in coastal areas.

With the start of the winter-spring dry season, water managers say they may have to tighten restrictions once more.

"It has been a very difficult year," said Gloria Carr, spokeswoman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District, which has jurisdiction over a 16-county area in west-central Florida. "As the situation has gotten worse, we've had to implement more stringent restrictions."

Residents of that district have been limited to watering lawns and washing cars on an even-odd address schedule, with a daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ban on outdoor water use.

Some communities in California, hit by four years of drought, don't allow any lawn watering.

Agricultural interests, among the heaviest water users in Florida, also are under daytime limitations on overhead irrigation

"There's a lot of water, millions of gallons, that we in this industry could do without. A lot of people would cut my head off if they heard me say that, but it's the truth."

Bill Mixon  
President of Mixon Fruit Farms

in many parts of the state.

That hasn't posed a problem for Bill Mixon, president and general manager of Mixon Fruit Farms in Bradenton.

"We were one of the first in the state to try and cut down on water usage by putting micro jets in our groves," he said. "We have one of the most efficient irrigation systems there is."

Mixon said the switch from overhead sprinklers to micro jets — in which water is sprayed directly on the roots — was made about 20 years ago, cutting irrigation by 50 percent immediately. That system is now becoming the industry standard.

"There's a lot of water, millions of gallons, that we in this industry could do without," said Mixon. "A lot of people would cut my head off if they heard me say that, but it's the truth."

In southern Florida, the conservation message has been heard often and residents appear to be

responding well, said district spokeswoman Ann Overton.

Insufficient rain — an 8-inch deficit for the year — and declining groundwater levels have kept restrictions in place throughout most of the region, including a daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. lawn watering ban in coastal areas.

District officials recently strengthened water cutbacks in Lee and Collier counties on the west coast; they can water three times a week on an even-odd system.

"That's basically a harbinger of things to come for the larger urban areas in . . . Palm Beach, Broward and Dade, most likely next month," Ms. Overton said.

She said Lake Okechobee, a primary source of drinking water for the region, is about 2 feet below normal.

The east coast from Indian River County north to the Georgia line and west to Orlando also is suffering a water shortage.

## Autos

Continued from page 1-D

percent to 14.2 million. Many analysts and auto industry executives are forecasting another 5 percent decline this year to 13.5 million vehicles.

Among the new full-size cars on display Thursday at a preview of the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show, which opens Saturday and ends Jan. 13, were Ford's Crown Victoria and Mercury's Grand Marquis.

Each improved gas mileage by 1.5 miles per gallon over last year's models, from 17 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway. That should help sales, Glantz said.

Given the economic situation and steep gas prices, Buick's massive

Roadmaster seems especially ill-timed.

The luxury V-8 Roadmaster, a re-introduction of a name made famous from the 1930s through 1950s on Buick's "porthole"-dotted sedan, comes out this winter as an eight-passenger wagon, followed by a six-passenger sedan in the spring. It's priced in the mid-\$20,000 range, between Buick's Le Sabre and Park Avenue.

It's big — and powerful. The Park Avenue can haul a trailer weighing up to 3,000 pounds. The Roadmaster sedan, with a 5.7-liter engine, pulls 5,000 pounds.

"With the rising gas prices and the situation in the Persian Gulf,

it's hard to say what will happen," said Bob Coletta, Buick's assistant general sales and service manager.

At 16 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway, the Roadmaster compares favorably with minivans that can carry as many passengers, Coletta said.

"They're definitely large cars, but they're still fuel-efficient cars," Coletta said.

Buick increased its market share from 5.5 percent to 5.8 percent in 1990, with a realistic goal of 8 percent by the middle of the decade, by listening to buyers' demands for "premium American motor cars" and "muscular grace," he said.

## Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Martin County  
No. 1 Curtis "C," Spraberry Fld., 9,750-ft. proj. TD, 6 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land League 322, Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 15 & No. 16, Scharbauer "A," Spraberry Fld., 9,700-ft. proj. TD (2 wells), 8 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lg. 325, Hanley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 10 Scharbauer "B," Spraberry Fld., 9,700-ft. proj. TD, 6 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lg. 325, Hanley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County  
No. 7 F.A. Wilde, Calvin Fld., 8,420-ft. pigbb., 9 SE Midkiff, T&PRR Sur Sec. 20 Blk. 36, Odessa Exploration, Odessa, oprtr.

HOWARD COUNTY  
First production figures have been posted for the No. 21 Reed in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field. It pumped 19 barrels of oil with about 100 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

Location is about six miles east of Forsan.

The well was perforated to produce from the Floriata Formation, 2,792 to 3,012 feet into the wellbore.

Conoco is the operator.

BORDEN COUNTY

Three new producers with ability to yield a combined 328 barrels of oil daily have been completed in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field from 11.5 to 12.5 miles southwest of Gail.

The wells are exploration ventures of EP Operating Co. of Dallas.

They are designated as the Nos. 4-36, 5-25 and 1-37 Canon-Whately.

They potentialized at 89 barrels of oil with 120,000 CF gas, 106 BOPD with 136,000 CF gas, and 143 BOPD with 190,000 CF gas. Water production ranged from 258 to 323 barrels daily.

Production will be from Spraberry Formation perforations ranging from 7,126 to 7,220 feet into the wellbore.

Union Oil has filed first production figures for the No. 203 Reinecke Unit in Borden County's Reinecke Field, about 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

The well pumped 40 barrels of 44-gravity oil per day plus 148,000 CF casinghead gas and a small volume of salt water.

It was perforated to produce at 6,892 to 6,992 feet in the Cisco Reef Formation.

The same operator has slapped a dry hole label on the No. 298 Reinecke Unit in Borden County's Reinecke Field, 10 miles northwest of Vincent. Spudded on Sept. 10, the well bottomed dry at 6,870 feet and will be plugged and abandoned.

Borden County's Gray Gulch Field gained a good producer when the No. 1 Gray

was completed 11 miles southeast of Gail.

Beltis Boyle and Stovall is the operator.

It pumped 65 barrels of oil and 110 barrels of brine per day on an open choke. Oil tested at 39-gravity.

It probed total depth of 4,410 feet and will produce from a set of perforations in the Lower Clearfork Formation, 4,580 to 5,610 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
Arco Oil and Gas has filed first production figures for two new producers in the Spraberry Field, Glasscock County, about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

The wells are designated as the Nos. 5-24 and 38-8 W.M. Schrock.

They showed ability to pump 100 and 77 barrels of oil per day, respectively, along with 256,000 and 171,000 CF casinghead gas. Water production totaled 155 and 168 barrels daily.

Arco perforated the Spraberry, Dean and Wolfcamp Formations for production ranging from 6,863 to 9,231 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY  
Showing ability to pump 85 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Abby has been brought on line in the Phoenix Field, Martin County, about four miles northeast of Tarzan.

It will produce from a set of Grayburg Formation perforations at 3,998 to 4,004 feet into the wellbore. Besides the 31-gravity oil, the well made 51,000 CF casinghead gas and nine barrels of waste water per day.

RK Petroleum Inc. is the operator.

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## Hollywood expecting good year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite a sharp drop in 1990 movie admissions, Hollywood remains bullish on the new year and says any box-office slowdown should be brief, even in a recession.

A variety of theater owners and the Motion Picture Association of America estimated that last year's movie attendance slipped from 1.1 billion in 1989 to about 1 billion in 1990, a fall of more than 11 percent.

Owing to higher ticket prices, overall 1990 box-office receipts were close to 1989's record of \$5.03 billion, the MPA and the trade newspaper *Daily Variety* estimated.

Larry Gerbrandt, an analyst at the entertainment research firm Paul Kagan Associates, said that

**"For moviegoing to stay strong despite all the new technologies is a remarkable testament to the power of the theater-going experience."**

Larry Gerbrandt  
Entertainment analyst

1990 actually exceeded 1989 revenues by 4 percent. "We think it will set a new record," Gerbrandt said.

Still, some are mildly disappointed.

"There were not as many pictures to see," said William Kartozian, president of National Association of Theater Owners, whose members control 13,000 movie screens. "There was no 'Batman' and some of the larger pictures didn't perform as well as might have been expected."

"Any drop has to concern you, but this is not overwhelmingly bothersome," said Barry London, president of Paramount Pictures' Motion Picture Group. "1989 was an aberration in the positive and 1990 was an aberration in the negative. But 1990 will still have the second-highest attendance in history."

"The doomsayers will tell you (the admissions drop) is an indication of things to come," said Tom Sherak, head of marketing and distribution for 20th Century Fox. "The optimists will say that it's just a statistical slip this year. I'm an optimist — this is a healthy business."

Three modestly budgeted sleepers — "Ghost," "Pretty Woman" and "Home Alone" — were tremendously popular, making a combined \$536.6 million. But several of the season's most expensive dramas performed poorly.

The \$55 million Tom Cruise race-car story "Days of Thunder" grossed \$82.7 million, a return so wanting it contributed to its producers being released from a long-term contract with Paramount.

The year's other disappointments were heavily promoted sequels. Among them were "The Two Jakes" (a follow-up to "Chinatown"), "Robocop II," "Rocky V," "Another 48 HRS." and "Gremlins 2: The New Batch."

20th Century Fox, which distributed four sequels in 1990 — including the bomb "Exorcist III" and the hit "Die Hard II" — will release just one in 1991: "Aliens III."

Paramount is following suit. "Sequels right: now do not seem to be working as well as they have in the past," the studio's London said. After suffering through "The Two Jakes" and "Another 48 Hrs.," Paramount has only one sequel set for 1991: the comedy "Naked Gun 2½."

Motion-picture attendance tends to be very consistent, also in lean times. Furthermore, new technologies such as pay-cable television and videocassette recorders have failed to hurt movie theater profits, as once feared.

If anything, some analysts believe, VCRs have reintroduced movie magic to older audiences who once might have quit venturing into theaters.

"For moviegoing to stay strong despite all the new technologies is a remarkable testament to the power of the theater-going experience," Gerbrandt of Paul Kagan said. "And moviegoing actually grows during a recession."

Why? Even in a recession, a \$4.50 movie ticket — about the national average — represents an easily affordable escape from economic gloom.

"People always need to escape from their problems," Sherak said. "There's no better way to do it than sit for a couple hours in a movie theater."

Art Murphy, who tracks box-office figures for *Daily Variety*, said that since 1982 the average number of tickets sold annually has fluctuated around 1.05 billion.

"It surges up and down in relation to the quality of the pictures," Murphy said.

## New Orleans brewery determined to survive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Time was when 13 breweries bottled beer in New Orleans for folks to wash down their jambalaya and gumbo.

Brands like Pelican, Union, Security and Weckerling provided about 3,000 jobs, making New Orleans the brewing capital of the South.

Now the old Falstaff building is little more than decaying bricks and peeling signs. The Jax brewery in the French Quarter has been transformed into an upscale shopping mall and tourist attraction. Only Dixie survives.

"I'm committed to not letting this brewery die," said Kendra Elliott Bruno, who bought the struggling brand for an undisclosed amount in 1985.

Founded in 1907, Dixie established itself as the frontrunner with New Orleans beer drinkers after Prohibition. It once claimed as much as 29 percent of the local market.

Then came the infamous "Bad Batch of '75."

Over the Fourth of July weekend in 1975, Dixie Beer hit the stores tasting of phenol. New floors in the brewery's cellars, where brewing water was stored, emitted the fumes. They ended up in the water and then in the beer.

"Dixie was so much a part of New Orleans, such a familiar part of the way of life here, people who bought a bottle or a six-pack of that batch remember where they were and what they were doing when they tasted it — the way you remember where you were and what you were doing on the day John Kennedy was shot," said Robert Oertling, then a Dixie vice president.

Since its yearly output of more than 200,000 barrels, Dixie plummeted to 60,000. The company came within a hair of joining the hundreds of small local breweries killed off by competitive wars with

the beer giants.

Since then, four Dixie presidents have tried everything to restore the market — knocking on doors, giving away free beer, lobbying for tax breaks, laying off workers. None of it worked.

"The day we bought it, they told us if we didn't, Dixie Beer would be dead in 15 minutes," Ms. Bruno said. "I guess it was the challenge that hooked me. I always say I must have been very optimistic or crazy."

She's also a fighter.

"I was a very shy person when we bought Dixie," she said. "Now I just stick my hand out and start telling everyone I meet about this company."

Ms. Bruno has done everything from ride the distribution trucks asking bar owners and markets to carry Dixie Beer to meeting with business leaders and state officials.

A state tax exemption given the brewery in 1982 that saved the company up to \$750,000 a year was rescinded after several beer distributors filed suit, claiming Dixie was getting preferential treatment.

In May 1989, Dixie filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court reorganization after the city gave the company 24 hours to come up with \$375,000 in overdue taxes. Dixie owed the state almost \$1.6 million in sales, excise and unemployment taxes at the time. It also owed more than \$200,000 in past due water bills.

"Since we filed, we've made great progress. Up until now we were reacting to the problems that were here when we bought the brewery. Now we have the time to not," Ms. Bruno said.

Since filing Chapter 11, which allows the company to reorganize its debts while it remains open, Dixie's finances have broken even several months, Ms. Bruno said.

The company employs 60 people



NEW ORLEANS — Kendra Elliott Bruno stands inside the brewery of Dixie Beer, once a frontrunner with New Orleans beer drinkers. Bruno, who bought the struggling brand in 1985, hopes

Chapter 11 reorganization will allow the brewery to recover from years of plummeting sales and debt problems.

and produces less than 50,000 barrels of beer a month.

"We make beer the old-fashioned way," Ms. Bruno said. "Many breweries are all

people

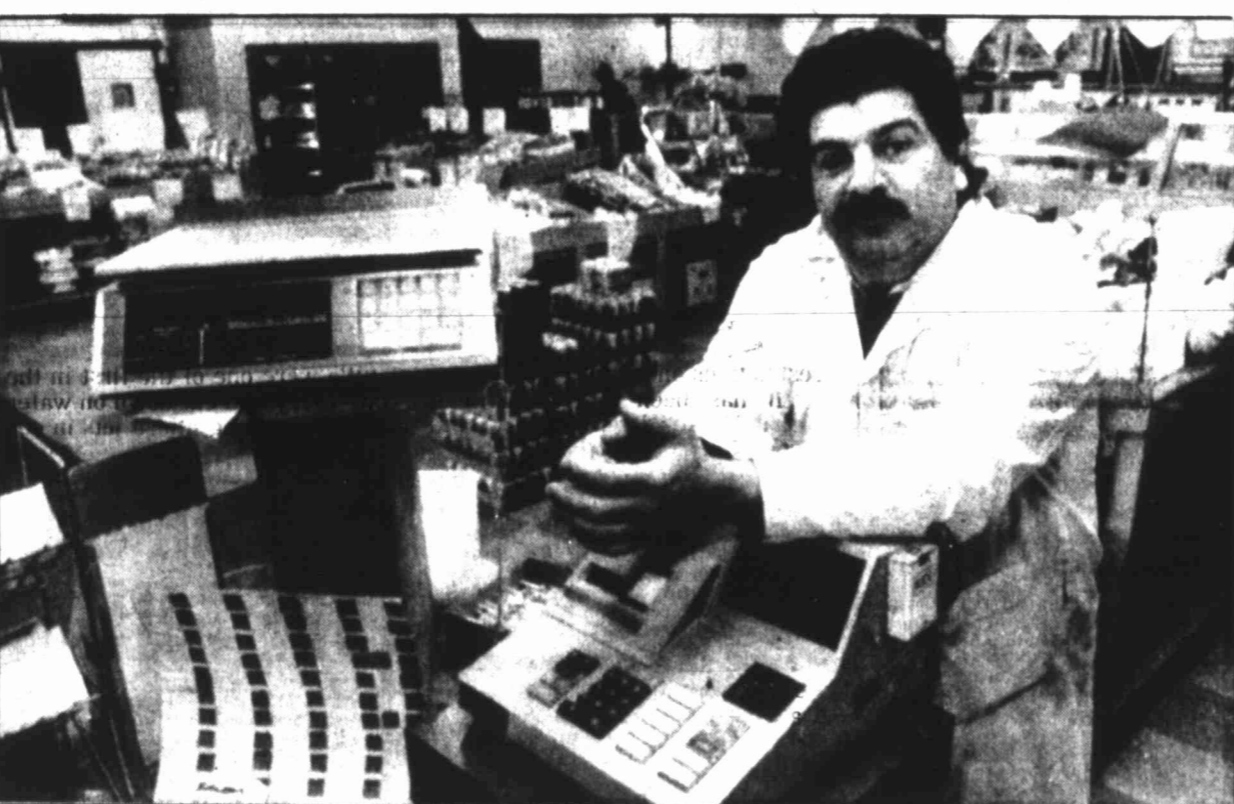
In addition to Dixie, which comes in longnecks, cans and draft, the company sells Dixie Amber Light in 23 states and 10 countries.

"Dixie is more full-flavored than many beers," said brewmaster Guy Hagner. "Everything in New Orleans is turned up a notch — the music, the food and the beer. People here like flavor. More people eat Zip's French bread than Wonder Bread. Dixie is made for people who want flavor. I think more people have developed their palates for that today."

This fall, the company introduced Blackened Voodoo Lager, an all-malt beverage that Hagner describes as a flavorful, specialty beer.

"We did two barrels of it and put it in one bar. It went instantly, less than two days," he said.

A company in England got wind of the new brew and ordered 1,100 cases without even tasting it, Ms. Bruno said.



NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Patrick Marandola, owner of Patrick's Fruit and Deli in Kingstown, R.I., poses at the store Thursday morning where he says he will not accept checks from

any credit union following the closing of 45 bank institutions statewide. He estimates that 20 percent of his customers pay with checks from the credit union where his own account is locked up.

## Governor says depositors will get money

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island's governor promised that depositors will get most of their money back from closed credit unions. He said he'll dip into the state treasury — and hinted he might raise taxes — if he has to.

Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun said Thursday depositors would get up to \$100,000 each in state funds if the credit unions go broke.

"We will see to it that they will be paid in due course," he said.

He warned, however, that getting "to the bottom of this mess" could take years, based on similar crises in Maryland and Ohio during the mid-1980s. He said there were no immediate plans to boost taxes to pay depositors back.

The crisis appeared to deepen Thursday when 11 closed credit unions were turned down for federal insurance. The fate of 10 banks also insured by the now-

defunct Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp., a private insurer, was uncertain.

Just three hours after taking the oath of office on Tuesday, Sundlun ordered 35 credit unions and 10 banks to close. The move came after RISDIC, reporting a severe cash shortage caused by a bank failure and a run on a credit union, asked to be placed under state conservatorship.

Last month, examiners for two federal insurance funds told him the state might have to ante up anywhere from \$475,000 to \$1 billion to bail out the ailing institutions, Sundlun said.

"I think both those figures may be high," he said.

The National Credit Union Administration, the federally backed insurer, on Thursday announced tentative approval for 22 of the credit unions. They could open

Monday.

Those institutions hold just \$381 million of the \$1.7 billion frozen in 300,000 accounts statewide.

Among those still uninsured are the \$352 million Marquette Credit Union, the \$276 million Rhode Island Central Credit Union, the \$167 million Davisville Credit Union and the \$121 million East Providence Credit Union.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. still is considering applications from 10 small banks. Two small inactive credit unions that never applied for federal insurance were unlikely to reopen.

Federal insurers rejected 11 credit unions because they were too heavily involved in generally risky commercial and real-estate lending.

Some also have high delinquency rates and "in some cases, solvency is in question," the NCUA said.

## East Germany has become new market for fraud and price-gouging

BERLIN (AP) — Psst, Hans, here's your chance to invest in a chinchilla ranch. Send money to the first name on this list, and in two weeks you'll get it back 100 times over. See how easy it is to get rich?

On top of all the problems confronting the 16 million people of eastern Germany as they confront capitalism, here come the frauds: the price-gougers and chain-letter organizers trying to trick gullible new consumers.

Consumer organizations and police are issuing warnings to eastern Germans who, under the former Communist government, had no need for insurance or the chance to try fancy investment deals.

But since July, when the West German currency replaced the inconvertible East German mark,

**But since July, when the West German currency replaced the inconvertible East German mark, many East Germans have come into large amounts of real money as their savings were converted.**

many East Germans have come into large amounts of real money as their savings were converted.

They became targets for shady as well as legitimate business deals, and most had little experience in sorting good offers from bad ones, or how to shop for a reasonable price.

Worse, some eastern Germans harbor dreams of sudden wealth in their country's fast transition to capitalism, often leaping at what appear to be chances for big money.

"They are a new target group for fraud," said Thorsten Piepgras, an

adviser in Berlin with the Consumer Central, a nationwide group that protects consumers, tests products and publishes a magazine offering advice to consumers.

Piepgras said many eastern Germans are prey for shysters who "use their gross inexperience and lack of knowledge to trick them because of their gullibility."

One ruse, according to the Consumer Central in a recent warning notice, is the reappearance of chain letters, which had been absent for decades in Germany. Such schemes are also called "pyramids" or "snowballs."

Advertised in local newspapers around eastern Germany, they beckon people to join "self-help" groups. Membership requires them to send anywhere from \$6 to \$2,000 to one or more bank accounts, and to recruit others to the scheme. Members are then told to watch their own bank accounts grow as their names reach the top of the pyramid and new members send them money.

"There is assurance of profit only for the organizers, and most of them live abroad," the Consumer Central warning states.

According to *Stern* magazine,

whole towns in eastern Germany have gone crazy over such schemes. Bad Duenen, a sleepy hamlet near Leipzig with 9,000 residents, has half its families trying to sign up new chain letter participants, the town's mayor, Hans-Guenter Lange, was quoted as saying.

The mayor has had a rock thrown through his window since he spoke out against the chain letters, *Stern* reported.

Police in eastern Berlin have put up posters in public buildings warning against chain letters and other dubious get-rich-quick schemes that come in the mail or appear in newspaper personal ads. "Don't Let yourself be fooled," read the warnings.

The Consumer Central says people also can be duped by harmless-looking ads for part-time work.

## Fleet of large cars belies recession and gulf crisis

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The lustrous big blue 1991 Buick gleamed under the convention center — its chrome and plush interior just adding to its good, new car smell.

The Buick representative at the National Capital Area Auto Show stepped to my elbow about the same time I noticed the window sticker that put the price at \$21,800. The car had mileage ratings of 17 miles per gallon in the city, 21 on the highway.

"It's gorgeous, isn't it?" he declared and I agreed, but added that anyone who bought it was obviously not worried about skyrocketing oil prices from the Persian Gulf crisis or an impending recession.

He blushed as if he spotted a scratch in the car's paint. "Well, mileage is not the only priority of people who buy Buicks," he replied coolly and headed off to speak with someone else.

Whatever else can be said about the new fleet of 1991 cars on display here this week, it was obvious that they are bigger and more powerful. At the auto show, Ford Motor Co. officials were proudly showcasing their luxurious Crown Royal sedan and Explorer all-wheel drive vehicles, Plymouth-Chrysler its minivans (with newer, longer bodies), and Honda its new Accord station wagon.

"Consumers have definitely been moving up in car size during recent years," acknowledged Kathy Salem, a Chevrolet representative. "But since Iraq invaded Kuwait, there has been a real interest among buyers in getting good mileage again."

Salem pointed toward the small, sporty Geo cars, which are built by Chevrolet in partnership with several Japanese companies. "Earlier this year, we couldn't give away those little Geo Metros, but now we can't keep 'em in stock. They get 50 miles to the gallon, the highest mileage car in America."

Maybe it's only my perception,

but it seems like no sooner does the U.S. auto industry get accustomed to the available oil supply than another oil crisis comes along. For the last five years, the auto industry has been building larger, more luxurious cars because Americans could afford them with oil prices at \$13 a barrel.

In that climate, where mileage was less important, safety became the competitive issue. The 1991 cars have more airbags, steel insert beams, bigger tires for handling, and more body weight for protective purposes than their predecessors.

Now, oil prices have zoomed upwards again, catching American automakers with new fleets of bigger, less efficient cars. It's a situation that won't help U.S. automakers pull out of their slumping sales.

D.J. Mitchell, a Ford representative, said people are still very concerned about safety — one reason Ford initially put airbags into its popular Taurus sedan. Since then, Ford and other automakers have added airbags to many of their fleet models.

"But size is not just a question of gas prices," Mitchell said, in explaining why Ford introduced the Explorer vehicle, which is an enlarged version of its Bronco. "Size also means safety and that means a lot to families with children."

Tim Brinken, a Honda representative, said a key to the Japanese automaker's success in the American market has been its ability to deliver both mileage, size and quality.

"The Accord LX is now the most popular sedan in America," he said flatly. "People started buying Hondas and other imports when gas prices were high in the 1970s. Over time, we've slowly increased the size and quality of the car without giving up mileage. It means people can stick with Hondas regardless of what happens to oil prices."

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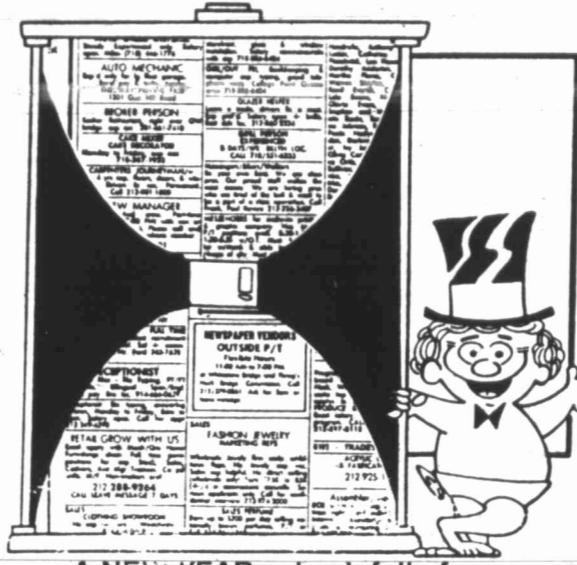
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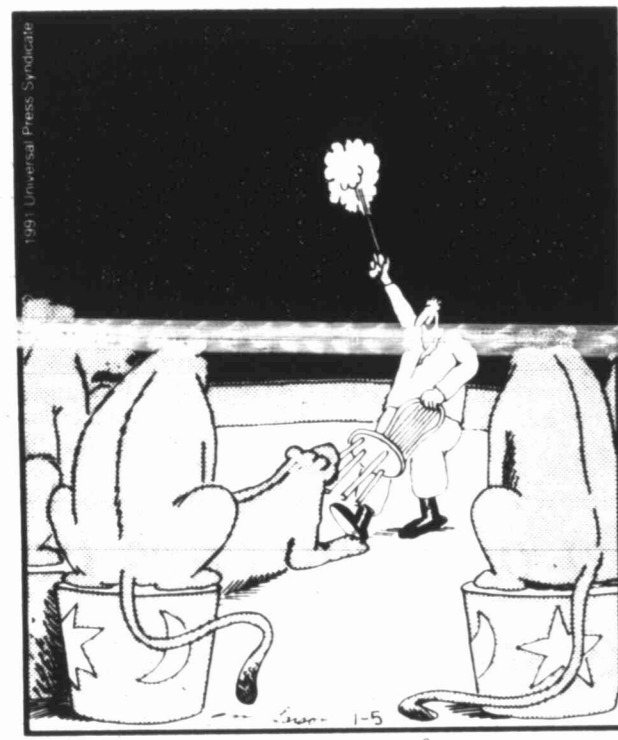
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## THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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1988 JEEP WRANGLER Laredo. White and gray, 24,000 miles. 267 4806.

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1990 CHEVROLET, extended cab. Only 6,500 miles with extras. Call 267-7582.

1979 CHEVROLET HEAVY half-sleeper. Late model engine-transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. \$2,500. 267-7734, 267-5044 (Tony).

### Recreational Veh 035

**ATTENTION RV OWNERS**  
Now renting New Sizes 12x28 to 12x52 enclosed building for: Motorhomes, Boats,

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263-0732

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FOR SALE 1977 25' Silver Streak travel trailer. Good condition. \$2,800. Call 263-4088.

### Campers 045

LEER MACHO Fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Will sell or trade for horse or stock trailer. Call 263-0484 after 5:30.

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### Business Opp. 150

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BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

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ESTABLISHED MIDLAND - Odessa company needs aggressive salesman to cover Big Spring and surrounding area. Proven sales method, high commissions. Call for interview, 1-800-299-5629.

ESTABLISHED VENDING - Route. N competition - Investment Secured. By Equipment and merchandise. Call San-O-Seat, 1-800-852-5898. 24 hours.

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PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 Rebecca, call 263-3367.

### Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext-TX 161, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

IF YOU'RE determined, enthusiastic and enjoy sales, WE WANT YOU! Come join a professional sales staff which gives you the opportunity to meet the public and earn a good living. Salary (based on prior experience) incentives, mileage, health benefit package. Send resumes and references to The Big Spring Herald, Advertising Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1421, Big Spring, Texas 79721. No phone calls, please.

**REHABILITATION COORDINATOR**  
Physical therapist to oversee multi-facility rehabilitation program. Excellent pay and benefits. Some travel involved - excellent career opportunity. Duties include supervision of other PT's, PTA's and Rehab Techs as well as coordination of OT and Speech program. Forward resume to Billie Holmes, 9304 Forest Lane, Suite 268 N. Dallas, Tx., 75243. Telephone 1-800-749-0224.

\$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service and U.S. Government soon to accept applications. For exact exam and application information in the Big Spring area, call 1-900-446-6779, ext. 8032 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days, \$12.95.

**Insect & Termite Control**  
SAFE & EFFICIENT  
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

### Help Wanted 270

**READERS BEWARE**  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for fertilizer company in Stanton, TX. Agriculture background and commercial drivers license preferred. Salary DOE. Apply at Stanton, TX. 910 7th Street.

### Help Wanted 270

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni/Owner  
Coronado Plaza 267-2535  
**WORD PROCESSOR**—Heavy accounting exp., all ofc. skills. Exc. LEGAL SEC.—5 yrs. previous legal bkgrd, plus computer exp. Exc. CLERK/TYPIST—good typing speed, exp. Open.

ESTABLISHED MIDLAND - Odessa company needs aggressive salesman to cover Big Spring and surrounding area. Proven sales method, high commissions. Call for interview, 1-800-299-5629.

PART TIME WAITRESS needed. Must be experienced. Split shift. Apply in person. 267-4129 for info.

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LOW COST COLLEGE CREDITS  
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### Cars For Sale 011

**DRUGLORD CARS!** \$100 84 VW \$50: 87 BMW \$200: U.S. seized. FREE 24 hr recording, 801-379-2930 ext. KYLC.

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Buying a new or used car? **GREAT! HOWELL AUTO SALES** wants your trade-in and your business. **TOP PRICES PAID!**

605 W. 4th or call 263-0747

FOR SALE 1984 Oldsmobile Regal. Loaded, low mileage, asking \$3,850. Call 267-6006.

FOR SALE: 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, good shape 1984 Renault, needs work. \$600 each. 263-3562 after 1:00 p.m.

### Cars For Sale 011

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Signature Series. New tires, rebuilt transmission, excellent condition. 3,500. 267-1110 or 1501 West St.

1987 MUSTANG LX, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 263-1768, 267-9505 after 8 p.m.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 Toyota Corolla.....\$5,995
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- '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,495
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All Prices Reduced!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000  
SHARP 1967 VW BUG. Super clean inside and out. New paint. Runs great. 263-5941.

## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- 1 Grain waste
- 6 — soda
- 9 Greet
- 13 More offbeat
- 14 Sphere prefix
- 15 Punta del —
- 16 City near Madrid
- 17 Woodchuck
- 19 Logical
- 21 — Palmas
- 22 Rhizome
- 23 Relish
- 27 Offer kudos
- 28 TV network
- 30 Age
- 31 Taking steps
- 34 Part of HRH
- 35 Bows
- 36 All the way
- 39 Breathing sound
- 40 Second phone abbr.
- 41 Banded rock
- 42 Undivided
- 43 To's partner
- 44 Beer base
- 45 Bristles
- 47 Ross or Rigg
- 49 Pretty — picture
- 52 Grass-roots surge
- 55 Rayed flower
- 58 Pickled
- 59 Up to
- 60 Creepy
- 61 Earth tone
- 62 Bridge openers
- 63 Atlantic crosser
- 64 Churchgoers

DOWN

- 1 Baby's feat
- 2 — heart (care)
- 3 Seed shells
- 4 Knock down
- 5 Redolent
- 6 Show off
- 7 'Vice is — (Pop)
- 8 Flashy
- 9 A Hopper
- 10 Hard wood
- 11 Prince Hirobumi
- 12 Prop
- 14 "— Man is Hard to Find"
- 18 Stack part
- 20 More uncouth
- 24 Composer
- 25 Giuseppe
- 25 Hades
- 26 Files
- 27 Light lead-in
- 29 Work shoes
- 31 Hairdos
- 32 Stretch one's neck
- 33 Condo sign
- 34 Ait.
- 35 Dill once
- 37 Group treks
- 38 Bootleg
- 43 Bracken
- 44 With
- 46 Malarial ill
- 48 Languid
- 49 Out
- 50 Graupel
- 51 — as dust
- 53 Lyric lines
- 54 Bombeck
- 55 Run on
- 56 Stagger's stat
- 57 "The — Man and the Sea"

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

NOEL HOKUM GODS  
URSA OPERA APIE  
MEAN SPAIN REAR  
BLUDGEON TICICLE  
MISS UFOs  
SALAD ELSEWHERE  
USURER HESS PIN  
MICK APART LOFT  
MAIL BIOS ORACLE  
AMAZONAS ONHER  
RIMS HOLD  
GUPONA LAKELAND  
ALEX KOALA OMOO  
MASK ENVOY ROSE  
ENOS DREAMS DRYLS

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Save!! Save!! Over 40 Units To Choose From

- 1991 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — Red with cloth, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 13,600 miles. \$9,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, loaded, 11,300 miles. \$9,995
- 1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2-DR. — Red, automatic, air, 37,000 miles, clean. \$6,995
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX — Champagne with cloth, loaded, V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 10,500 miles. \$11,995
- 1990 FORD TEMPO GL — Red with cloth, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 18,000 miles, loaded. \$8,995
- 1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with blue cloth, V-6, fully loaded, 35,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION — Tutone silver and charcoal gray, cloth with leather inserts, computer dash, fully loaded, 44,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE STATION WAGON LS — Charcoal gray, leather, computer dash, fully loaded, local one owner. \$7,995
- 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Red with cloth, fully loaded one owner, 44,000 miles. \$10,495
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Brown with cloth, locally owned with only 33,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4-DR. — White with cloth, local one owner with 39,000 miles. \$9,495
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4-DR. — Brown with matching interior, fully loaded local one owner with 36,000 miles. \$7,495
- 1985 BUICK RIVIERA — Champagne/Brown tutone, leather, moon roof, fully loaded with 30,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Gray metallic, leather, extra clean 60,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1984 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Red, extra clean, locally owned, 41,000 miles. \$3,995
- 1984 NISSAN 200 SX — Blue, extra clean. \$4,995
- 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Champagne, velour, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$5,495

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Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-1616  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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### THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES OFFERED AT WHOLESALE\* PRICES

- 1989 SUZUKI 4X4 HARD TOP — AM/FM tape, rear windows, locks, tilt, cruise. Only 10,900 miles. \$9,550
- 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUEST 4X4 — Completely loaded, local one owner. Extremely nice! \$14,500
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — AM/FM tape, Great gas mileage. SOLD \$3,950
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER 4X4 — Completely equipped. Super nice. \$7,300
- 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — AM/FM, power windows, power locks, great family car. \$4,875
- 1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Completely loaded, plus dual air & special paint. Local one owner. A super buy! \$14,200
- 1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Fully loaded plus dual air, tutone paint. \$8,400
- 1986 PONTIAC PARIENNE — AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, seats. A real cream puff! Low miles. \$8,200
- 1987 BUICK LESABRE — AM/FM, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, another great family car. \$8,950
- 1986 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. — Fully loaded and extremely clean. A really value buy. \$5,350
- 1988 JEEP WRANGLER — Hard top, automatic transmission, new 6 cylinder engine. \$9,150
- 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Buick options. Only 54,500 miles. Very, very clean. A great buy! \$4,000
- 1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks. Nice family car. \$7,850
- 1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Fully loaded, only 41,000 miles. Very nice. \$8,200

\*Dec. NADA Used Car Guide

See For Details

**J.C. Yarbrough Robert Stone**  
**J.O. Sheid Ray Christian**  
**Danny Lewis Travis Mauldin**  
**Jon Nieman**

**POLLARD**  
**CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**  
1501 East 4th 267-7421

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HOSPITAL area. No. 1-900-988-993 days. \$9.99  
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We're looking for individuals and/or sub-offer: cor 1,300/1,500 commensl experie to history to C/L

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**Help Wanted 270**

**HOSPITAL JOBS.** Start \$6.50/hour, your area. No exp necessary. For info call 1-900-988-9399 ext. 4076 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$9.99 phone fee.  
**WAITRESS NEEDED** Immediately Golden China Restaurant. Please contact Ann Li at 263-3651.

**MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

We're looking for fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer: competitive salary range of 1,300/1,500 mo. and benefit package commensurate with background and experience. Send resume w/ salary history to:

C/O Big Spring Herald  
 Box 1255-A  
 Big Spring, Tx 79720

**WANTED: NIGHT Cook;** experience necessary. Apply at Northside Dairy Quenn.

**GOOD PART time job** for those who need a little extra cash. Car and good driving record a must. Domino's Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P-2174.

**URGENTLY NEEDED** dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Big Spring area. We train. Write G.G. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Fort Worth, TX 76161.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Health Care Assistant at the Big Spring Correctional Center, responsible for assisting in the health care of inmates in an adult male medium security correctional facility. Qualified applicants must be a licensed vocational nurse or a certified paramedic, ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. For more detailed qualifications contact: The Texas Employment Commission, The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad is paid for by The Job Training Partnership Act.

**HOMEWORKERS:** OUR guide lists hundreds of company addresses, their products, and benefits for home assembly. Excellent income, no experience necessary. Money back guarantee. Call 1-915-267-4129 for recorded details. Ext. 245.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or GED, type 40 wpm and must be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary is \$6.18 hourly. For more information, contact Personnel 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Texas or call 915-263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED** with excellent clerical skills. Some computer experience. Call 263-3709.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**CLEAN YARDS** and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** wants odd jobs to support education. 267-7066.

**WILL CLEAN** house or apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6943.

**Child Care 375**

**WOULD LIKE** to do babysitting in my home. Midway area. 263-0762.  
**CHILD CARE** after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. Call 263-3367 after 4:30.

**MIDWAY DAY CARE CENTER**

\$8 daily per child  
 18 months - 12 years  
**CALL 263-8700**

**Grain Hay Feed 430**

**ROUND BALES** of hay grazer for sale. Delivery available. \$25. Steve Fryar, 398-5238 or Neil Fryar, 398-5544.

**Horses 445**

**WANT TO BUY!!** Horses of all kinds!! Will be in Big Spring every Monday. Call Tommy Rush 915-365-2032, 365-3411.

**Auctions 505**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**Taxidermy 511**

**SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy.** Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning, 6 miles east Big Spring. 393-5259.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**CHOW PUPPIES** for sale, \$75. Call 267-2296.

**SAND SPRINGS KENNEL.** AKC Rat Terriers, Chihuahuas, Toy Poodles and Pomeranians. Lay away available and USDA Licensed. 393-5259

**Pet Grooming 515**

**IRIS' POODLE Parlor.** Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

**Lost-Pets 516**

**LOST-VERY nice female Doberman.** Family dog. If found call 263-8815.

**FOUND, PET male cat,** vicinity of Coronado Hills Apartments. Please call to identify, 267-6943.

**REWARD- MINIATURE Schnauzers,** Fairview/Gin area. Male, 20 pounds, female, 10 pounds. Salt & pepper to silver-black. 399-4658.

**FOUND NEAR Brent St.** 1 female black Chow and 1 male Australian Shepherd. Call 263-7514 or 264-3635, ask for Ray.

**FOUND, THURSDAY** at Washington School, small gray, female cat. Call 263-6135.

**Appliances 530**

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator, looks good, works good. Call 267-5027 or 263-5250.

**Household Goods 531**

Refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa, coffee table, Dearborne heater, table, chairs, washer/dryer, TV, microwave, Secretary. 267-6558.

**Garage Sale 535**

**ESTATE SALE,** January 4 until 7 2906 Parkway, 4 bedroom house, antiques, oriental rugs, glassware, inlaid Rosewood dining set, 1950 Ford, bar stools, waterbed, and more. 267-7547.

**ESTATE SALE** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No sale before 9 a.m. Friday! Housewares, dishes, crystal, linens, clothes, furniture, appliances. New Invercare 2000 wheelchair & other medical equipment. 1306 Birdwell.

**MOVING SALE** -furniture, dishes, linens, clothes, silver appliances, lots of miscellaneous. Silver Heels, White Road; turn off American Legion - watch for signs. Saturday - Sunday.

**Misc. For Sale 537**

**BUY LIVE rattlesnakes.** We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

**CUSTOM MADE** draperies, fabric, drapery, hardware. Alterations or new linings where practical. Phone 263-2522.

**FOR SALE:** two commercial refrigerators, 1-2 door, like new \$750. 1-4 door, like brand new, \$1,250. Call 267-2061.

**HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE** gone up? Have you received a notice that the company you have now is pulling out? Contact A.J. Pirklie insurance, 267-8053.

**HAVE SOMETHING** to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT - OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby!!

**1968 MERCEDES,** 3 door refrigerator, chest freezer, office desk and 3 chairs, bed, TV. 264-0029.

**NEW WHEELCHAIR,** Invercare 2000. Potty chair, quad cane, walker & tub seat. 1306 Birdwell, 267-6010.

**LIKE NEW** 19 cubic foot side by side Frost-free refrigerator. Asking \$225. 263-2727.

**BLACKSHEAR RENTAL** has a New Year's Special, winterize your home, buy our Cellulose Insulation and rent the insulation blower at a cheaper rate per day. Come by and see us or call 263-4095.

**HILLMAN MADE** child's saddle. Also, 243 with scope & case. 399-4515.

**Lost & Found Misc. 539**

**FOUND EYEGLASSES** in Brass Nail parking lot Friday night/ Sunday morning. Call 264-6300.

**PEARL TIE** tack, lost New Year's Eve. If found please call 267-5901 before 6:00 p.m. or 267-6766 after 6:00 p.m.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONE S. JACKS,** 263-56 Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**LARGE LOVELY** family home on 20 acres south of Stanton, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room plus den, with fireplace, extra large garage. 756-2143.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**THREE BEDROOMS.** Double garage. 1 1/2 baths. Nice neighborhood. Good condition. Carpeted. Built-in oven/range. 267-2070.

**Farms & Ranches 607**

**FINE WIGGINS** farm, 129.5 acres at 5475 west of Ackerly. Will carry note, 25% down. Ova Wiggins, Paul Alexander, 263-3927.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

**FUQUA INFORMATION Center:** For Home Sales, Information and Factory Visits. 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

**THERE'S NO HOME** Like It: before selecting your new home. Visit the Fuqua Factory. It's worth it! 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

**Mobile Home Spaces 613**

**2 LOTS** for sale. All mobile home hook ups. In Forsan district. Call 263-5467.

**Misc. Real Estate 626**

**RENTAL PROPERTY** in Big Spring, capable of \$700 per month, trade for lake resort property. 1-684-7179 office; 1-682-4901 after 5:00.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**\$99 MOVE IN.** No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**NICE, CLEAN** apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**NICE ONE** bedroom apartment, \$245-\$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**SANDRA GALE** Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
 Under New Management  
**PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
 800 Marcy Drive  
 263-5555 263-5000

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

Carpets - 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

In less than one year you can  
*Create Your New Career*  
 at  
**Aladdin Beauty College**  
 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Call Now for a Free Brochure!

Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS** 263-8419  
 RELO MLS  
 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

**MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY IN 1991**

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE SERVICES WE OFFER TO SELLERS:

1. Help the seller establish a reasonable market value.
2. Recommend repairs and/or improvements to make home attractive.
3. Inform seller of what his expense will be.
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5. Advertise and show property.
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**and have a prosperous NEW YEAR.**

Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036  
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 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

**Pizza Hut**

Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18, have insurance, and good driving record. Pay starts at 4.25/hr. plus delivery commission, plus tips, plus incentive awards.

Apply at 2601 Gregg

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY MEN AND WOMEN**

If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will select people for the following positions.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES (NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)**  
 \$15,000 - \$30,000

**SALES MANAGERS**  
 \$25,000 - \$50,000

**WE OFFER:**

- Guaranteed Income
- Professional Training
- Rapid Advancement
- Unlimited Earnings
- Excellent Benefits
- Incentives
- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.  
 Call DARRELL REID, (915) 333-2820, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

**Registered Nurses**

**ICU/PCU Course for Humana RNs**

Beginning January 28, 1991, Humana Hospital Abilene will be conducting a three-week ICU/PCU training course for Registered Nurses. An ACLS course will be included.

If you are an RN seeking a career opportunity offering excellent advancement opportunities, a good environment and top wages, then Humana Hospital Abilene is looking for you!

**Excellent Benefits:**

- \$1,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
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- And more!

**Humana Hospital Abilene**  
 6150 Humana Plaza  
 Abilene, Texas 79606

For information or to arrange a personal interview, call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SPECIAL COW SALE**  
 Saturday January 12th  
 11 A.M. M.S.T.  
**CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION**  
 Clovis, New Mexico

Expecting 1500 Springer Cows, Bred Heifers, Cow and Calf Pairs and Breeding Age Bulls.

**Early Consignments of Bred Heifers include:**

- 200- Big nice English and Brahma Cross heifers calthood vaccinated, bred to Red Brangus bulls, wintered on dry grass, weighing over 800 lbs., begin calving March 1st.
- 50- Nice Hereford Heifers, calthood vaccinated, bred to Red Saller bulls, begin calving March 1st, calve out within 100 days.
- 150- English and English Cross Heifers, bred to Brangus Bulls, calving now, about 100 are calthood vaccinated.

**Early Consignments of Cows include:**

- 120- Hereford Cows, a complete dispersal of a small reputation herd of cows, bred mostly to Hereford bulls and some Angus, ages run from 2 year old heifers to 9 year old cows.
- 185- Young Brahma Cross cows, a few calves on the ground.
- 145- Hereford Cows, a few calves on the ground cows are 4 to 8 years old.
- 70- Includes 20 Brangus, balance English Cross cows, few calves on the ground.
- 50- English Cross Cows, heavy spingers, already 10 calves on the ground.

**Accepting Consignments Daily**  
 All Cows Brucellosis Tested  
 All Cows Pregnancy Tested

**FOR MORE INFORMATION TO CONSIGN LIVESTOCK, CALL CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION**

**RUSTIN ROWLEY**  
 Office 505-762-4422  
 Home 505-763-7959

**CHARLIE ROGERS**  
 Office 505-762-4422  
 Home 505-762-1231

**JOE ROWLEY**  
 Office 505-762-4422  
 Home 505-356-5943

**DICK MOORE**  
 Office 505-762-4422  
 Home 505-276-8347

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Formal Opening  
 2000 Gregg St. 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
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We're Excited! Many Properties Already Listed With Us.  
 We're Enthused! Responses To Our New Office Have Been Tremendous.  
 We're Experienced! A Total of 13 Years in the Real Estate Field.

**PATTI HORTON** Broker  
**JANELLE BRITTON** Broker  
**JANELLE BRITTON** Broker

Residential Form & BANCHE  
 Commercial  
 Market Analysis  
 267-2613

**Remember when...**  
 How time flies!  
 Suddenly  
**Sun Country Realtors**  
 is 10 years old!

Please drop by our office Thursday to help us celebrate our birthday and to wish **Janell Davis** well as she leaves the company in the capable hands of co-owners **Janelle Britton and Patti Horton**. Janell has decided to slow down and "smell the roses" and will no longer be an owner, but will continue to list and sell real estate for Sun Country.

We hope to see you  
 at 2000 Gregg  
 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Thursday, January 10.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ALL BILLS PAID Two Bedroom - \$279 Rent based on income. Stove, Refrigerator, Ref. Air Carpeted, Laundry Facility Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason 267-6421

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nice and clean. Tub/shower, carpet and drapes. No children, no pets. \$150 a month, \$50 deposit. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1807 Nolan, \$225. 263-7038 or 267-4292.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two car garage. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with carport and storage. HUD approved. Call 267-7650.

Four bedroom one and a half bath at 4271 Hamilton, \$330 month. From 8-5 call 263-0522 or 263-6062 or 267-3841 or 263-7536.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Make cash offer, consider rent. 1976 Oldsmobile sedan. 267-3905.

TWO BEDROOM one bath, 1701 Young, \$210 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-0522 8-5 p.m., or 263-6062, 267-3841.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick, New carpet. 1903 Morrison. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

FOR RENT or sale nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living and family room, fenced yard, air/heat. \$250 per month. Call 263-1281 (Shirley).

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT car lot 810 E. 4th, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Office and showroom, 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices on 5 acres, fenced land, Snyder Hwy. \$700 month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Office Space 680

1510-1512 SCURRY, ONE large office, large office with computer room available. Utilities paid Suite B. One professional suite C. Four private offices, large reception area, all offices have phone systems, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: lease option purchase, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in country, on one acre. \$300 month plus deposit. 1-891-9601, leave message.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

SCHOOL'S OPEN DRIVE CAREFULLY

Special Notices 688

HOWARD COUNTY Junior College District offers Vocational programs in Accounting, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling, Auto Body Repair, Automotive Technology, Bank Management, General Business, Child Care and Development, Computer Science, Drafting, Fire Protection, Law Enforcement, Mid Management, Pattern Technology, Radiologic Technology, Real Estate, Secretarial Science, and Welding. Admission to these programs is based on Graduation from an accredited high school, or GED Certificate, or individual approval. The District also offers programs in Cosmetology, Dental Hygiene, Emergency Medical Technology, Associate Degree Nursing, and Licensed Vocational Nursing. Admission to these programs is based on College Admissions Policies and Individual Program Admissions Policies outlined in the College Catalog. It is the policy of the Howard County Junior College District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI. The Howard County Junior College District will take steps to assure that lack of English Language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, Linda Conway, at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 264-5010. El Distrito de Howard County Junior College ofrece programas Vocacionales en la Contabilidad, en el Consejo en el Abuso del Alcohol y las Drogas, en la Reparación de Carrocería, en la Tecnología Automotivística, en el Manejo Bancario, en el Comercio General, en el Cuidado y el Desarrollo de Criaturas, en la Ciencia de Computadores, en la Delineación en la Protección Contra Incendios, en el Estuerzo de la Ley, en la Tecnología de Radiología en Los Bienes Inmuebles, en la Secretaría y en la Soldadora. La Admisión a estos programas está basada en la terminación de los estudios de una escuela secundaria acreditada, con el certificado del G.E.D. o con la aprobación individual. El Distrito también ofrece programas de estudio en la Cosmetología, en la Higiene Dental, en la Tecnología Médica para Emergencias, en el Estudio de

Estudio de Enfermería con Licencia Vocacional. La Admisión a estos programas de estudio está basada en los requisitos de admisión colegiales cuya descripción se encuentra en el catálogo colegial. Es la plaza del distrito de Howard County Junior College de no discriminar según el sexo, las desventajas, la raza, el color y el origen nacional de las personas en sus estudios educacionales y vocacionales ni en su empleo como es requerido por el Título X, Sección 504 y el Título VI. El Distrito de Howard County Junior College toma medidas para garantizar que la falta de capacidad en el inglés no sea una barrera en la admisión y participación en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales. Para información sobre sus derechos y procedimientos de quejas llame o escriba al Jefe de Título IX y Sección 504, Linda Conway, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 264-5010.

Drive carefully.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment. The team "ERA" First In Service philosophy will be a key factor that sets ERA apart from its competitors in 1991 and the future. Start the new year by giving us a call to let us show you why team "ERA" is First In Service!

Table with 3 columns: Property Description, Price, and Status. Includes listings like Hunter Cozy, clean, 2bd w/ref, air, CP530's, 232 E. 17th Spacious, assume low pay w/ref air, etc.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify, all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADULT ONLY, 90 minute VHS Adult Movies, Reg. \$29.95, Special \$6.75 each, 4 movie minimum. 10a.m.-7p.m., Monday-Saturday. Austin Fever Video Wholesalers, 10721 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, TX 78753. Hurry!! 612-835-2909, 1-800-772-5963 orders only.

ADOPTION, HAPPILY married, college educated, financially secure couple with beautiful country home, wishes to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime. 203-438-5866.

LIGHT UP OUR LIVES. Happily married couple wish to provide newborn with love and financial security. Expenses paid. Call Terry and Donald collect. 914-638-0938.

TO ALL Elvis fans: Come join me January 8th in celebrating his birthday. If interested call 267-1985.

Gard Of Thanks 693

The Family of Gary Seidenberger wishes to thank each of you who gave of your selves to make the loss of our loved husband and father easier to bear. Whatever part you had, whatever kindness you did in his life or in his passing, your love and concern has become a part of our memories of him. Our burden is easier because of friends like you.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Card Of Thanks 693

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved brother and father. Special thanks to Rev. Albert Pettus, Nailey-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Danny Flenniken-Funeral Director, Bill Shankles, and Wayne Basden. The family of Edward Lee Lawson.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

HIGHLAND: Multi level, den fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living dining, breakfast, gameroom, pool, sprinklers. Appointment, 264-0206.

3706 PARKWAY, NOTHING down! Just pay closing cost on this beautiful 3 1/2 2 home, fenced, Assumable VA Loan with qualifications. Has storeroom kitchen, lots of extras. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, at 267-8747.

BUNDLES OF puppies, half-Collies, free to good homes. Purebred Collies, \$50. 1502 Tucson, 264-0816.

B & L DAILY SOFT Clear Contacts, \$29.00 per pair until January 20. Dr. prescription required. Hughes Optical, 263-3667.

FURNISHED, EXTRA clean, good location, efficiency garage apartment. Carpeted, mini-blinds. Gas and water paid. References plus deposit. Call, after 7:00, 267-4923; weekends anytime.

RENT TO OWN, no down, \$200 month. Westside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 715 Anna Street and 800 Lortilla. Give deed in 12 years. 264-0159.

HELP WANTED day and night shift. Apply in person, Burger King, 2000 E. FM700.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath house. Call 263-7331 for more information. \$110,000. Deposit required. 263-7867 or 263-4549.

PUBLIC NOTICE BID 91-249 ADVERTISEMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING: (UPPER PART) SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON JANUARY 18, 1991. AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALoud. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 264-5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. 7047 January 4 & 6, 1991

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals

FOUR BDRMS - On East 5th. Near shopping center. Windows, ceiling fans. Owner transferred and will help with closing costs. Reduced to \$35,000.

LARGE FOUR BDRM - at small price. Cozy corner fireplace, steel siding, fenced. Very nice at \$35,000.

REDUCED - Mulberry two bdrm. Excellent first home. Has carport, metal siding, and fenced yard. \$15,000.

Larry Pick - 263-2910 Donna Groenke - 267-4938

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE. 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. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY. Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Fireplaces, Hot Tubs, Microwave, EHO. BENT TREE. #1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.

Call Debby Big Spring Herald 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry



Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning? Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

First MLS Realty

207 W. 10th 263-1223

Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-7518

E. 19TH - 3br, 1 1/2 bath, clean and neat. Priced to sell.

UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot - Owner finance. Steens

EAST 19TH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, scenic location in super condition. \$39's

EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath close to schools priced in mid 40's. MAKE OFFER

EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses.

E. 18TH - 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent. H/A, fenced. Low Assumption (18's) \$39's

3 IMPROVED ACRES - Will Trade HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side, 7 acres. Make offer.

WE HAVE RENTALS Complete Agricultural Services

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 8.5% VA REPO'S - NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY 9.5% EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Joan Tate 263-2433 Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893 CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES



702 MARCY - Your family will enjoy the coming spring in this beautifully landscaped three bedroom, two bath home with large deck, patio, remodeled kitchen and pool. \$110,000.

Table with 3 columns: Property Description, Price, and Status. Includes listings like 1107 East 6th 3/2, New listing \$3,900, 1304 Sycamore 2 1/2 w/aprt \$35,000, etc.

RETAIL & OFFICE-COMMERCIAL Park Baylor 5.02 acres \$54,900 E. 20th & 23rd - Lots, 54000 each. Thurg Road 1/2 building site. #147 786-Approx. 18 acres. Cherry Street 1/2 building. #118 & Main-Commercial. 2615 Scurry - \$115,000. 2609, 2611, 2613 Scurry - \$15,000. 408 E. 6th-Office building. East 11th-Convenient Store. HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME.

We exp bee In keeping for tal well-be the Big Sp ing Feder. Correc stitution has hir Steph Kellar Wellne Coordinat for th facility. Kellar Southern where l bachelor degrees in an emp health saf and psych He rece tennship a Penitentia The Wel provide F dependen Prison rel to utilize t and the Center. Some of are: weig programs seminars volleyball diovascu cholester grams.

D-26 (Drug-F

### Wellness expert has been hired

In keeping with its goal of providing for the physical and mental well-being of its employees, the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution has hired Stephen Kellar as Wellness Coordinator for the facility.



STEPHEN KELLAR

Kellar is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in health education with an emphasis in community health safety, health promotion and psychology.

He received his student internship at the U.S. Federal Penitentiary, Marion, Ill.

The Wellness Department will provide FCI employees, their dependents and Bureau of Prison retirees the opportunity to utilize the wellness program and the facility's Fitness Center.

Some of the activities planned are: weight control; exercise programs; stress reduction seminars; walking/jogging; volleyball; basketball; cardiovascular conditioning; cholesterol reduction programs; and stop-smoking programs.

# Bush acknowledges economy is in recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged last week for the first time that the nation's economy appears to be in a recession. "There are a lot of job losses around the country and there are people who are very hurting," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush's top economic adviser, Michael Boskin, said the nation "probably" has entered a recession while Fitzwater called it "a recessionary kind of period."

Fitzwater said there was no point in quibbling over words, saying "Let's not be cute."

"Recessions are never happy events and we are hopeful that this one, whenever it is officially designated, will be short-lived," Fitzwater said.

Separately, Boskin, chairman of the White House council of economic advisers, said the administration likely would acknowledge the economic downturn when it releases economic figures later this month on the just-ended fourth quarter.

**"It does appear that after the longest economic expansion in the peacetime history of the United States that the economy probably has entered a recession. I believe it will be relatively short ..."**

**Michael Boskin  
President's economic adviser**



"It does appear that after the longest economic expansion in the peacetime history of the United States that the economy probably has entered a recession. I believe it will be relatively short and that the worst quarter of the decline probably was in the quarter just completed on Monday," Boskin said on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

In a preliminary economic forecast being used to prepare Bush's fiscal 1992 budget proposal, the administration shows the economy shrinking at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1990 and at a 1.3 percent rate in the first quarter of 1991, *The Wall Street Journal* reported.

The usual definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of decline in economic output. Until the recent downturn, the economy had been expanding continuously since November 1982.

Most economists believe a recession has been under way for several months, but administration officials, including President Bush, previously only have intimated that a recession may have begun, without saying it outright.

Fitzwater said the evidence from the final three months of 1990 "is beginning to come in. We don't have GNP figures yet but they are expected to be quite low."

Asked what the impact of a war

in the Persian Gulf would be on an economy in recession, Fitzwater said it would put additional strains on it and would hit parts of the nation particularly severely. "It would not be a helpful situation," he said.

At the same time, Fitzwater said Bush's policy to send troops to the Middle East to defend Saudi Arabia was "in important one, certainly, in keeping the recession from getting worse" by further driving up oil prices.

Asked why the administration wouldn't just flatly say that the economy was in a full recession, Fitzwater all but conceded that it was.

"I don't have any problem at all with saying we're in a recessionary kind of period. There is a slowdown, people are in trouble and we need to be taking the kind of steps that are being taken to deal with a recession," he said.

Asked what steps Bush planned to take, Fitzwater cited "holding down government spending, implementing the budget agreement, working with the Federal Reserve ... to help lower interest rates."

Fitzwater said the White House would oppose any efforts to ease targets of the \$500-billion, five-year deficit-cutting plan enacted by Congress last fall.

Boskin, meanwhile, said on NBC that "if nothing significant changes, it's likely that we will be forecasting a recession — a brief one" later this month.

Boskin said the economy had slowed in a number of areas and that it had been exacerbated by the higher oil prices resulting from the ongoing standoff in the Persian Gulf.

## Toys R Us reports a disappointing season

NEW YORK (AP) — Toys R Us Inc., the nation's largest specialty toy retailer, said last week its sales fell during the holiday shopping season as consumer caution extended even to gifts for children.

Toys R Us attributed the difficult season to the same problems that have afflicted other retailers: a drop in consumer confidence, the weakening economy and the Per-

Analysts and investors believe sales from stores open at least a year — also known as same-store or comparable store sales — provide a more accurate assessment of a retailer's performance than overall sales. New stores often have extraordinarily strong sales that can skew a retailer's results. Many retailers have said their Christmas season was disappointing at best, difficult as worried consumers curtailed their spending.

Toys R Us reported overall sales of \$2.17 billion for the Christmas season, up from \$2.02 billion a year earlier.

While the company's overall sales rose 7.7 percent from year-earlier levels during the eight weeks before Christmas, sales from its stores open at least a year were down 6 percent.



Associated Press photo

### Checking on the business

CINCINNATI — A man uses binoculars to check on several businesses that are partially covered by the flooding Ohio River on the east side of Cincinnati Thursday.

The Ohio River crested at 57 feet, the highest it has been since 1979.

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**Residency completed**

Dr. Orlando Alvarez, center, received his certificate of completion from the VA Medical Center for his ophthalmology residency through the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. Dr. Alvarez will graduate in June, and begin active duty with the United States Air Force. Pictured with him are Conrad Alexander, director for the VA Medical Center, left, and Dr. Darryl H. Powell, chief of staff for the hospital. Please see related story on page 1-D.

**Professor defends oil companies**

NEW YORK (AP) — Price gouging at the gasoline pumps? Not at all. Simply prudent behavior.

Who says so? Professor McKenzie says so. Richard McKenzie, professor of finance and economics at the University of Mississippi, and somewhat of a rarity in his ability to assemble scholarly data in clarifying popular issues.

True, McKenzie is a believer in the ability of the marketplace to make intelligent adjustments to changes in supply and demand, but he assumes that you too believe in that system. Or do you?

As a participant in the real estate market — most people are participants, as owners or renters — you might find of special interest this aspect of his argument:

"The charge that producers should not profit from the Iraqi crisis is about as sensible as claiming that homeowners in Los Angeles who bought their houses in the 1950s are morally bound not to profit when selling them."

**"The charge that producers should not profit from the Iraqi crisis is about as sensible as claiming that homeowners in Los Angeles who bought their houses in the 1950s are morally bound not to profit when selling them."**

**Richard McKenzie  
Professor of finance and economics**

If homeowners do not collect their accumulated profits, asks the professor, how will they be able to replace their homes? They cannot, he suggests, declare that the marketplace should accommodate them. Of course not.

Besides, if they decline to take profits, that doesn't mean the profits aren't there. It means only that the owner-seller declines to accept them; the profits will be passed on to the buyer, who will collect them on the next resale.

Except for his strong belief in free markets, McKenzie has no

known reason to defend oil companies. His identification with the subject is academic, as a professor, and as a fellow of the Center for the Study of American Business, based on the campus of St. Louis Washington University.

In that latter regard, he produced "Working Paper 137," detailing his findings and conclusions.

• Taking 1967 as a base year, the price of a gallon of gasoline (\$1.38 at the time the paper was written) had risen less since 1960 than the price of the basket of goods that goes into the calculation of the con-

sumer price index. Uncle Sam has a bit to do with those higher pump prices. Gasoline taxes were 10.5 cents a gallon in 1960. They rose to 14.5 cents in 1980 and to 26.9 cents in July 1990. And, of course, they have just risen again.

• The quality of gasoline has risen, providing more miles to the gallon and less pollution too. American consumers are now spending a much smaller percent of disposable income on gasoline than in 1970 or earlier decades.

In 1989, McKenzie states, "gasoline expenditures for the 'typical' consumer as a percent of his or her disposable income fell precipitously to less than one-half of the 1970 level and to almost a third of the 1980 level."

McKenzie makes this effort — stressed in his paper — to describe recent pricing events at the pump, which a great many Americans have chosen to call gouging:

**Company plans to sell resorts**

CARMEL Calif. (AP) — Landmark Land Co., owner of several well-known resorts, will sell most of its holdings for \$739 million to a group that includes Landmark managers and Japanese investors, the company announced last week.

The sale includes the Palm Beach Polo & Country Club in Florida, Kiawah Island in South Carolina, Oak Tree Golf and Country Club in Oklahoma and the La Quinta and PGA West golf courses in California.

The agreement, intended to keep federal regulators from putting the company into receivership, must be approved by regulators and stockholders.

Landmark put its real estate up for sale last year to try to bring the Oak Tree Savings Bank, a Landmark subsidiary, in compliance with new capital requirements created by the savings and loan bailout.

The lead investor in the agreement is the Daiichi Real Estate Co. of Tokyo, which would assemble a team of investors including the senior management of Landmark, several other Japanese investors, and some European partners. Senior management involved will be Landmark founder Gerald G. Barton and Ernest O. Vossler and Joe W. Walser Jr.



**Off to a slow start**

TOKYO — Women clerks clad in kimonos join traders and officials in clapping hands to wish a good year as the Tokyo Stock Exchange Market

opened for the first time this year. The market's key index gained 32.69 points to stand at 23,881.40 points after 15 minutes of trading.

Associated Press photo



marcolin

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**BUSINESS REVIEW**

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