Stanton

#### Writing around



#### **Trying to get** slim in 92'

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The beginning of a new year always brings more time to correct or adjust our strides into life, itself. Its like your given another chance to do what you set out to do last year.

For some of us, we go on diets, for others, exercise will be a top priority, still others will try to stop smoking or any other habit we may seem to possess.

Whatever one chooses, try your hardest to stay with the routine for at least 364 more

I have made a new resolution of getting in shape, but this, year unlike others in the past, I have begun exercising, a couple

of days before the big event. Tired of always sitting behind my computer at work, or watching television, I decided to go out and hit the old tennis ball around with a couple of SHS tennis players on the team.

Everything went very well. In fact, I stayed up with the youngsters. After an hour of hitting, they decided to go play basketball.

I looked at them and said to myself, Thank God, because I couldn't have continued, but I was not about to let those teenagers know I was about to literally die!

Instead, I said with my houlders standing tall. "Are

ya'll ready to quit. One of them said, "Yea, were going to play basketball, now.

I have never been happier to hear those words of ...rescue, but I also didn't want them to know they tired me out.

I guess its really true, when people say your over the hill, because you are over the hill. It doesn't matter which hill, all I know is that, it's a 90 degree climb

For those of you that are going to suggest, dieting. We'll, I love to eat. It doesn't matter how fattening, what time or how much, I love to eat.

I've tried the vegetable way, and I'm just glad I'm not a rabbit, because I would be revolting against someone.

Weighing all the factors and hitting the 200 mark, I decided to exercise and take the pounds off the hard way, old-fashion

exercises I began New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and the day after very sore.

Beginning to question my sanity, or should I say insanity, I began wondering who coaxed

me into doing this. Thinking back, I remember it was a day that I felt very gung ho. I looked back and thought, I can do it. I can weigh 140 pounds again. I did it when I was 18-years old, why can't I do it

Its worth two hours of tennis a day, or just running two miles would take some of the spare

tire off. One would think, exercising for an hour should cut your weight by at least ten pounds.

In my case, I gained three pounds. Where are the painful calories I've burned off. How much more can I take.

Sixty pounds is nothing to lose. It shouldn't take me more than a month to get back to

where I once was. Boy, was I wrong. I have accounted for five days of torture all I have to show is, I gained

two pounds. The only thing that keeps me going is the fact that I only have

360 more days to go. Even my hair is sore, but I

promised myself, this time I would do it.

I can just imagine the people who made the decision to quit smoking. They're probably looking to kill someone or a cigarette, one or the other.

At least, if one is running to lose weight, he or she is gets the pleasure of eating anything they want. But that's the only

consolation. I've began to notice, when the

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# Not a bad year for Martin County residents

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The top stories from the area included the swearing in new of ficials at the county level.

Charles McKaskle defeated incumbent Precinct 4 County Commissioner E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb for his county seat, as did Nolan Parker also defeated F.E. Kennedy for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1.

U.S. Representative Charles W. Stenholm visits with the Stanton Noon Lions to discuss the new farm bill and ways it will help the local community.

The Martin County Hospital District began circulating surveys randomly to area residents to tell the facility what it was lacking or services to be added.

The SISD board members approved the hiring of a new athletic director, Bill Grissom from Breckenridge. Grissom brought to Stanton a 106-49-1 mark from coaching at various schools.

Area residents have mixed emotions about the war against Iraq. The United States bombs the Iraqi capital.

Area business, Old Towne Pizza closes its doors with owners citing wanting to pursue their business careers.

The Northwest section of Howard County was annexed into the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District by voters in both counties.

A countywide vote in Martin County was 26 for and six against, while voters in Howard County precincts voted 60 for and one against.

The second annual Great Texas

the preservation of the historic 19th

Century convent building. The MC Livestock Show was underway during the last week of January. More than 59 county 4-H and FFA exhibitors with approximately 149 head of livestock to be

The Stanton Buffalos remained 7-0 in the first half of district play. They captured the first-half title in district 6-2A

The Iraq-U.S. war begins to hit at home. The area newspaper devotes a section of the front page to military servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia.

shown.

 February Hughes Fertilizer Inc., was ordered to correct a problem of releasing air pollution by the Texas Air Control Board. It was fined \$12,000 for discharging excessive air contaminants in four different incidents in 1990. Hughes was given 70 days to comply

A group of Martin County employees tied yellow ribbons on tress on the courthouse lawn to show support for the troops in the Desert Storm Operation.

In a joint session, both the MC Commissioners and the City Council agreed to operate a landfill rather than send the refuse somewhere else

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors were asked by the City of Stanton to submit their approval for an application to renovate Shelburne Park.

Seventeenth Congressional District Representative Charles W. Stenholm was honored by Cap Rock Electric and its sister divi-Soup Cook-off was held at the Mar-sion, Lone Wolf Co-op for his com-

The Stanton Middle School band Regional finals. They were Blaine certify new members elected to the members collected 37 all-region patches out of a possible 55 spots. They included Rachel Hoelscher, Cindy McKenzie, Shauna Butler, Patty Groves, Mary Villa, Heather Herman, Vanessa Sanchez, and

Stacy Cole. Also, Emily Jones, Wendy Davis, Eric Martel, Sande Bundas, Stephanie Wilson, Bryan Heidelberg, Michael Paul Martinez, Matt Moore, Billy Joe Mar-

quez, Eric Cash, Kenneth Kendall. Also, Libby Ramos, Angela Hall, Kelly Harrell, Brandie Boswell, Dianna Pruett, Dianna Hernandez, Kindra Woodfin, Amanda Riley, Thomas Gill, Laura Herm, Kristen Wyckoff, Kris Rine, Heather Roe

and Traci Moore. The Martin County Hospital District Board of Directors approved the proposal by Methodist Hospital to become affiliated with the local hospital.

March City Administrator Paul Lively was asked to resign and then fired by a unanimous vote at a called meeting. He was the city manager for 14 months

Mayor Danny Fryar resigned his position and applied for Lively's position. The Council voted to hire Fryar as interim administrator.

The county purchased a compactor to be used at the landfill. The cost of the machinery cost the county \$77,000.

Five local students competed in the UIL district meet and earned the right to advance to the

Hall, Tyshawn Barnes, Angie Bundas, Melissa Franklin and James Miller.

Nine citizens announced their intentions to run for three seats on the Stanton School Board.

The candidates were Larry Adams, Tommy Glynn, Mary Jane Gonzales, Todd Smith, John Anastasio, Sonny Garza, Mike Hall, Terry Shanks and Robert Adkins

Scott Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peel of Lenorah won the state free-throw title at the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest in Austin.

Members of the Stanton High School track team participated in state permit. the Region I-AA track meet in

Abilene. They were Kenny McCalister, Jeremy Stallings, John Wyckoff, Jim Bob Kelly, Allen Prough, Grant Woodfin, Ricky Lucas and Bubba Melton. The girls included Mitzi Koonce, Nancy Chapa, Innet Brown, Staey Tollison and Kari Ruth.

May

Fifteen people attended a public hearing to voice concern over redrawing county precinct lines to stay in compliance with the 1979 agreement in a civil rights voting suit filed against the county.

Grady School Board elections. They are Joel Morales, Mark

Greenhaw and Eddie Odom. SISD board of trustees meet to

board. They are Todd Smith, Terry Shanks and Robert Adkins

"Best Band Herd" wins top honors for fourth straight year in marching, sight reading and in concert. They were Keith Pattillo. Heather Newman, Mitzi Koonce, Melissa Franklin, Joe Cazares, Rene Frausto, Chris Barnhill. Issac Marquez, Tommy Flores and Scott Young.

Tornado-force winds destroyed a gin and other structures near Ackerly in Martin County causing 60 electricity poles to be down.

Local officials agreeded to spend another \$17,000 to squeeze about five months of use out of the existing landfill while they wait for a

The county completed setting up 528 county road signs to identify roads for easy access for ambulance or law enforcement officers.

SHS sophomore Jeremy Stallings captured two gold medals in the 800 and 1,600 meter runs

SISD board hired new elementary principal, Lance Morton to replace Jim White who was assigned to the high school as principal.

MC Commissioners adopt drug policy and approve the purchase of a new fire truck.

Commissioners on a split vote adopt a resolution with minor Three Grady citizens file for modifications to fine tune a redistricting plan. Austin-based law firm J. Greg Hudson drew the

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# Greenwood to begin tech-prep program

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

Greenwood High School students will be offered a new program to better prepare their future, beginning this month.

GHS Principal Bob Pheil said.

the Tech-Prep program is designed to better align what is being taught in high school with community college programs and will be in cooperation with Midland College. "Many jobs in the late 1990s and

technical and we will need very skilled people," Pheil said. A four year plan of study, the Tech-Prep program begins the

on in to the 2000s will be highly

junior year of high school and continues on through two years at Midland College.

It is developed cooperativesly so to eliminate duplication of courses and will conclude with a school-towork transition.

Through the program school officials hope to provide better motivation and focus for some students and keep others in school.

By working through the outlined

plan of courses, students can better understand how their high school classes will result in a usable skill for their future. Greenwood's participation in Tech-Prep is coordinated by John

Reed of Midland College. The pro-

gram works with local business and industry to keep abreast of trends in the labor market. Pheil expects a good response to the program in Greenwood High

students' opportunities.

School and feels it will enhance the

He added, "The Tech-Prep program will add flexibility to our total school program.

#### Thriftway donates hams

By KAY KOLB For the Herald

**Employees of Stanton Thriftway** participated in an area food distribution for needy families during the recent holiday season.

Free Christmas hams were donated by Affiliated Foods, Inc. to needy families last month as part of Hormel's national hunger relief campaign.

Jim Flenniken, manager of Stanton Thriftway, said each store in the Affilliated Foods system donated a portion of the goods.

this one throughout the year," Flenniken said. "We are happy to be a part of a project that will help poor families

"We contribute to many different sponsorship campaigns such as

during this time. The campaign, sponsored by Geo. A. Hormel & Company, has

brought together food stores in all 50 states in an effort to help alleviate hunger during this holiday season.

Last year, the campaign resulted in the donation of 18,000 free hams from Hormel, which fed an estimated 160,000 needy people.

Affiliated estimates that almost 2,000 needy people were fed by this Chrismas ham donation alone in the West Texas Area The hams were distributed

through the Salvation Army and other community service organizations: **Employees at Stanton Thriftway** are Sal Reyna, assistant manager; John Castro, meat market

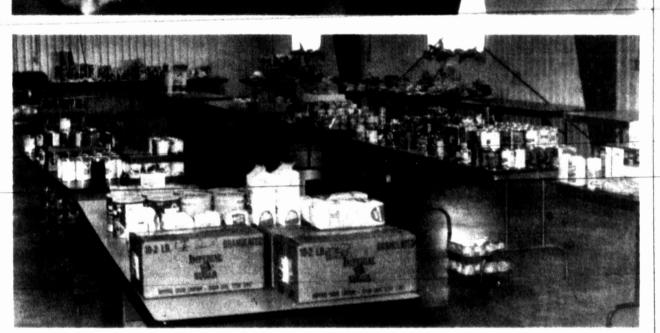
Ellis and Mary Reyna. Also Carol Yater; Billy Cox; Robert Stephenson; Richard Hernandez; Quincy Brown; and Sheryl Blocker.

manager; Mary Rodrigues; Joyce



Stanton Thriftway along with other Affiliated Foods from all the nation participated in the Hormel's National hunger relief campaign. More than 2,000 families are expected to be helped in the West Texas area only. The local store always helps area residents to a better time, store officials said.





Top photo: Members of the Stanton High Student Council help distribute goodies during the Martin County's Christmas Cheer Program. Many took the time to helped unfortunate individuals with food, clothing and presents to local residents, who otherwise couldn't afford. The representatives are Libby Ramos, left, Kenneth Kendall, Joy Adams and Mandy Cannon. Middle photo: Cans of food, clothing and Christmas gifts filled the Martin County Community Center during the week of the holidays. More than 200 families were helped this year, according to officials. Bottom photo: Residents and families of the Stanton Care Center recently held its annual Christmas party. Care center resident Emmer Leonard is being helped by a family member after a delicious meal and opening of gifts.



# Depot news.

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY For the Herald

Note, the favorite dish of many diners from the Depot and Stanton High, green enchiladas will be on the menu for Thursday of next week.

The meals have been prepared recently by the staff at the hospital since the school system is on its Christmas break. Excellent fare...our compliments to the

Next Wednesday, Jan. 8, there will be a seminar on tax-deferred plans presented by Liz Weaver with AmWest Savings of Midland.

The sessions are set for 10 a.m., and will last about 30 minutes. The meeting would be of interest to anyone who might have income that be set aside to delay income tax for later years.

The Old Sorehead Band will leave at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 11, to play at Trinity Towers in Midland, to help celebrate the 90th birthday of Mollie Jo Hiett.

Hiett is the mother of Margaret Williams of Stanton, a member of the band.

Several conservations about Christmas gifts were overheard at the Depot and the Waterfront Dairy Queen, the last few days.

One person stated that her kids and grandkids had a difficult time in shopping for Christmas gifts, because she had lived so long that she had everything

Another reported that he had a really good Christmas, because he received no ties nor socks. Another

Secret grandparents

identical; one from California and one from New Mexico.

Another person received two pairs of house shoes which she placed in the closet with seven

It is reported that last year was battery operated card shuffler time with one senior receiving three. We can start identifying the years like the Chinese identify a year as the "Year of the Dragon." We can say, "Year of the Fondue Sets," or "Year of the salad

Lorena Flowers spent Christmas

in Odessa with her daughter, Betty Hardin. Alton and Imogene Turner are back in town after a trip to wetter south Texas.

Gene and Clara Clements also sampled the wet weather in Comanche and Conroe. Margie Sims spent Christmas at home of Bob and Ann Jenkins, her daughter and

Lucille Payne spent more than a week in Garland to visit her two sons. Fay Rhodes just went to Midland, as usual.

The other day at the DQ, some of the locals who were raised in a cotton farming atmosphere were explaining to a non-farmer type about some of the language that is used around the area

• For instance; John Deere — Letter received by a GI from his girlfriend telling she has found someone else.

• Cotton Stripper — A nightclub entertainer who is allergic to

lady received two robes almost • Boll Buggy — Vehicle used to transport fans from the motel to the stadium.

 Cotton Gin — A clear alcoholic beverage distilled from cotton.

• Defoliate — As "de foal, he ate de corn, den he ate de oats. • Disc Plow — A method of identi-

fying different plows as, "dis plow and dat plow. • ASC — A college in Abilene.

 ◆ CRP — A method to get a person to breathe after they've stopped.

Menu for week of Jan. 6. Monday — Liver and onions, lima beans, mixed greens, cake,

bread and milk. • Tuesday — Steak fingers with gravy, english peas, whipped potatoes, applesauce, hot rolls and

milk. Wednesday — Burritos, buttered broccoli, oven-fried potatoes. bread pudding with lemon sauce

and milk. Thursday — Green enchildas, pinto beans, vegetable salad, fruit

cobbler, cornbread and milk • Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, snickerdoodles and milk.

Activities for week of Jan. 6.

• Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday — Singing at nursing home, 10 a.m.

 Wednesday — Tax-deferral and inflation seminar, 10 a.m.

• Thursday — Band, 10 a.m., games, 5 p.m. • Friday — Center opened, but no

planned activities. Saturday — Band at Trinity

Towers in Midland. Will leave at 1

# Senior profile

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY For the Herald

If you went to a movie in Stanton during the 20's, it would have been a silent movie and the nice lady who sold you a ticket would have been Beulah Mae Hall, the wife of Morgan Hall.

Hall worked at his brother's drug store during the day and, with the help Beulah Mae, operated a movie house every night except Sundays and Wednesdays.

"We had two shows each evening and a show in the afternoon on Saturday. Of course, we had a western on Saturday," she said.

When asked if they played to full houses, Beulah Mae said, "Oh yes, we didn't have too much else to do here, you know.

Other interesting things Stantonites used to do according to Hall, was go to the train depot to watch the passenger-train arrive each evening. The Morgans got out of the movie

business when talkies arrived as they felt the investment for the new development was too great. Before Beulah Mae Houston

married in 1924, she attended Hardin-Simmons University in Hall remembers her first year of

college they had to wear uniforms and lived in dormitories. They could not leave the campus without permission, and when they went to the show on Monday afternoons, they usually had a chaperone. Even though they lived on the se-

cond floor of the dormitory building some of the girls would sneak out the windows. As that was not her style, Beulah Mae did not join the escapee.

She had a very difficult English course and english was not her best subject. Maybe thats why Beulah Mae was the only one in her class to pass the course.

Hall chuckled as she admitted, "Well, I made a point to make a friend of that teacher.'

According to the 90-year old Stanton resident, her husband Morgan had caught her eye for a long time. When she was bome for the

Christmas holidays as a junior from college, Morgan asked her for a dance date, but, even then was not her first notice of Morgan. When she was several years

younger there was a carnival in town and she spied Morgan getting on the ferris wheel.

"I thought, that's a cute boy," she exclaimed! Beulah Mae finished

before she married Hall. Her parents, the Walter Young (Dick) Houston's, homesteaded a

parcel of land south of Stanton. 'We lived it out'', as Mr. Houston

would put it in his famous words, BEULAH MAE HALL

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She also remembers her first ride in an automobile.

She rode in a car belonging to her grandfather. It had no doors, front or back and was started by a removable crank on the side.

"I remember," Beulah Mae tells, "Grandpa went to the ranch one day in it and forgot the crank. He had to take his horse and come to town to get the crank."

According to Hall, there were not roads as we know them today at

that time...just ruts. "We went on the train a lot," Hall

Hall also taught school in Stanton for several years. During the war in the 40's, and just when teachers were hard to get, most of the administration resigned, leaving Beulah Mae mostly on her own.

"That was the hardest time of my teaching. And all for \$3 a day. But this was my home, the war going on, and I felt that I was doing something, at least my part."

The Morgans had two children. Millard Young, who was born in 1926 and Jo Jon in 1935.

Following the Houston family tradition of most everyone going by nicknames, Millard Young was given the nickname, "Jerry.

Later in life he had his name legally changed to include the nickname as so much of important transactions were listed as

Jerry now lives in Austin. Jo Jon, the daughter, died last year.

Mrs. Hall doesn't get out much now. She lives in her home on Broadway street where she has lived for about half a century. The home is decorated with rocks collected by her parents quite a few

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years ago "I went with mother and dad all over Texas and some in New Mexico and picked out the rock. Now my husband (Morgan) could tell you where we got every rock in this

house, but I can't remember, she added. Actually the house that now stands was first at another location in town. The rock was removed, the

house moved, and then the rock replaced. She doesn't get out much like she

used to she said. "When my car went out, so did I. I just didn't want to get a new car

as old as I was. Hall added, "I've never had a wreck in my life and I have driven

since I was fourteen-years old. Even though she is limited on getting around, that does not stop

her from helping any way she can. She is still helpful to the fellow member of the Methodist Church. She can still get on the telephone

and make calls for the church. If the phone should ring some day and you find Beulah Mae Hall at the other end of the line asking if you can bring food or attend something at her church, stay on the line and chat a little while...she'll make your day



# **Cap Rock Connection**

By PEGGY LUXTON Communications Advisor Cap

Rock Electric, Inc. Though John Howard is classified as a Cap Rock Staking Engineer, he says of his job, "I

wear different hats. "I worked for about 17 years in the Distribution Engineering Department. But for the last year, I've worked in the System Engineering Department, in-

volved in special projects.' One such special project Howard has been working on is a CCN (Certificate of Convenience & Necessity) application. This is a document required by the Public Utility Commission

for any new construction. The CCN will be for the 100-plus miles of transmission line linking the northern portion of Cap Rock's service area together by connecting nine substations.

"This tying-together will prepare the northern service area for receipt of wholesale power supply from Southwestern Public Service Company. Once the CCN is approved, we can begin construction," Howard said.

Another special project with which he is involved is an inventory of all field plant facilities. "We plan to do a global posi-

tioning of our system, using satellites," he said. "This will give us coordinates for every pole and every piece of

equipment we have in the field. It will allow us to completely remap our system.' Though he enjoys working on

such projects, he prefers customer work. "I like being out in the field with the customers, and I also

like coordinating my work with that of other employees and agencies, something that is required in special projects. "For instance, we have work-

ed closely with an environmental agency in New Mexico on the transmission line project. I learned a lot from this association," he said.

"Route studies are a big part of a special project such as the CCN application. The route of the new line must be mapped from one substation to another.

will bring. Howard is no exception.

"Of course I'm excited about our planned new transmission system and new supplier. This will save our customers money in the long run and it's a good business decision.

'A cheaper power supply and a linkage of our system is what we have all been working on for years. It will put us in a much better position than most of our cooperative neighbors and it will put our customers in a good position for the long haul," he

"It's like this, if you can get something cheaper at Wal-Mart than at K-Mart, why go to K-Mart? You see what I'm saying? We just want the best possible bargain for our customers.



JOHN HOWARD

#### Christmas joy

The FHA class of Mrs. Natha Mitchell recent-

ly held a secret grandparents bandquet.

Students were appointed a resident of the community to be their grandparent for one

night. Top photo: Rachel Chapa is shown with



Glaspie.

Stanton Care Center residents and their families recently celebrated the Christmas holidays at the

care center. More than 200 friends, relatives and

residents enjoyed the holiday spirit opening gifts and eating a holiday meal.

her two secret grandparents Mrs. Edythe Kel-

ly and Mrs. Alva Presley. Bottom photo: Eric

Martel is shown here with his Mrs. Claud

#### Saunders receives Christmas gift, sister By KAY KOLB

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For the Herald Last month Gina Sanders had an extra special holiday treat. She

met her sister for the first time. -Saunders, who was adopted at birth, found out in October she had a sister 15 months older than she and the two were able to meet just before Christmas.

"I didn't know I could love anyone as quickly as I did her,' Saunders said after her sister visited in her home. "It was very natural and comfortable.

Saunders experience began when she started searching for her birth mother for medical purposes. Adopted at birth, Saunders was raised in a nearby West Texas community.

With the help of her husband, David Saunders, she was able to locate her birth mother in two

David works for the Midland County Sheriff's department and Gina proudly declares he is a "very good investigator.'

Through conversations with her birth mother, Saunders learned she had a sister who had also been adopted. So after considering the situation she asked for her husband's help again.

"It is hard. You know you have the potential to disrupt lives," Saunders said of making her decision to look for the sister. For that reason, she asked that her sister not be named. 'David found her in two hours,"

she said. The only information he had to go on was that she was female, her birthdate and the town she was born. "He came home smiling, gave

me a photocopied picture of her high school graduation and said, "Here is your sister." It was After locating the woman,

Saunders was very cautious about contacting her. She called her sister's adoptive mother and explained the situation.

'I decided to just state my case and then let her decide," Saunders said. She gave the adoptive mother her phone number with the option to call with information or forget the entire situation.

Saunder's sister called the next night. The two began getting acquainted by phone and then arranged the December meeting when she was able to travel to West

together instantly. We felt like

said about the meeting. She and her husband were also amazed at

parallel to a certain degree, too. children (Saunders also has two ing each others clothes, the similarities in the two women. step children) and are involved in

older." Catching up on sisterly "We are both married, have two rites, the two have discussed wear-

Saunders, who has a brother and "We are alike in looks, actions the medical field," Saunders ex-sister in what she knows as her real

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— Gina Saunders

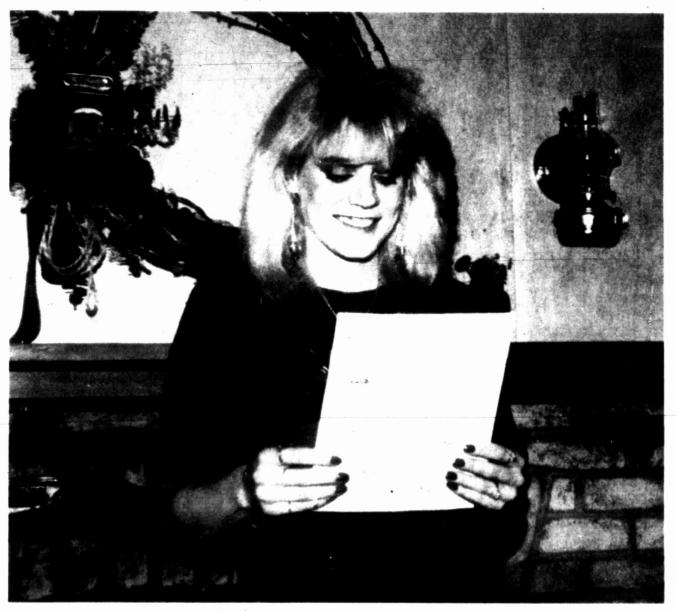
said with a laugh. "We are both medical lab technician. outspoken, we have habits and gestures that are the same.

and personality," Saunders said. plained. She is a paramedic and "David said this world is not works part-time for Dr. Sudhi prepared for another Gina," she Agrawal in Midland. Her sister is a

"We related quickly and bonded fast," Saunders said. "She acted like a sister right off, she tucks in They found their lives have run tags and gives advice...she is It has been a happy meeting.

family that are also adopted, said these events have made holidays interesting.

The two sisters shared photo albums and met with their birth family - mother, grandmother, aunts and uncles for the first time.



Stanton resident Gina Saunders looks at her in her life. Both sisters had been adopted and they "I was surprised at how we fell in sister's photo. She met her sister for the first time didn't know they were kin.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUD GLASPIE

# 50th Anniversary

Claud and Gracie Mae Glaspie Jr., of Stanton celebrated 50 years of marriage with a golden anniversary reception on Dec. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium.

The reception was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Both Claud and Gracie Mae are lifelong residents of Stanton. The couple met in Stanton and married Dec. 20, 1941 in Stanton at the First Baptist Church.

They have six children and eight grandchildren. Their children are Helen Perry, of Dallas; Bud Glaspie and Linda Fryar, both of Stanton; Betty Thompson, of Midland; LaWanda Lawhorn, of Round Rock and Mary Daughhetee (deceased).

Claud has farmed all his life in Martin County. Gracie Mae is à homemaker.

The couple belongs to the First Baptist Church.

#### Did you know...

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## Waterhole to celebrate third anniversary

By KAY KOLB

**Greenwood Correspondent** Dixie's Diner in Greenwood will be celebrating its third anniversary Jan. 18

Dixies is owned and operated by Dixie Bostick. Located at 10605 East County Road 307, the diner has been serving the community since 1989.

She offers a full lunch and dinner menu as well as breakfast. Dixies has become the local watering hole for many people in the area.

"We always have a kitchen crowd in here in the mornings for coffee and breakfast. The local men come to drink coffee. eat and catch up on what is going on," Bostick said. She enjoys the comradery in her din-

Bostick began working in the food service business in 1983

with a coffee shop in the basement of the Wall Towers Comptex in Midland. She later moved to another location and eventually settled

in Greenwood because it is her home "I wanted to work here

because I live here and it has been great," she said.

Bostick has five employees who help with everything from service to clean up. Wanda Hall works evenings and has been with Dixies since the opening of the diner. Hall works for the Stanton School cafeteria during

Dixies menu includes ham-

burgers, chicken fried steak chicken strips, steak fingers and

Everything is made fresh, from the hamburger patties to the onion rings," she said. She also serves milk shakes and malts made the old-fashioned

Bostick is an avid supporter of Greenwood Schools. She occassionally cooks for the visiting teams for sports events

Besides the dining room, Dixies has a drive-in window for

take-out orders. Business hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and closed on

Take-out orders can be placed by calling 686-1986



Top photo: Dixie's Restaurant is will be celebrating its third anniversary, according to owner and operator Dixie Bostick. Bottom photo: Wanda Hall, left and Dixie Bostick take a time out before the rush during the lunch hour. The diner is opened for early morning coffee or breakfast.



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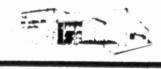
Those leaves that later fade to brown Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

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# MC Sheriff candidate

Martin County Deputy Sheriff John Castro recently announced his candidacy for MC Sheriff. He is the second candidate to file for

the office to be vacated by Sheriff Dan Saunders at the end of the year.

## Greenwood outmuscles Kermit

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood Rangers used their physical strength and muscled their way into a third place finish at the expense of district foe the Kermit Yellowjackets, 63-60, this weekend in the Greenwood Boys Invitational Basketball Tournament. Friday night action

The Rangers began the quest to the title game with an easy 72-54 win over the McCamey Badgers.

Leading the way for the host team was junior Jeff Dunn with 20 points, followed by Casey Adams with 14 and teammates Eric Clutter and Michael Smith, both with

With the win, the Rangers improved their mark to 6-6, and waiting for the Fort Stockton team in the semis

GREENWOOD(72) — Alderson — 1 0-0 2; Vigil — 1 0-0 2; Clutter — 5 0-0 10; Flowers — 1 0-0 2; Adams -70-014; Dunn -7(2)0-020; Swopes -20-04; Smith -27-610; Seales -34-28. TOTALS -29(2)11-8 72.

McCAMEY(54) - Tate - 0 0 0;Seilhart -10-02; Urias -10-02; Gallardo -10-02; Salinas -3(1)3-1 10; Stinson -1 0-0 2; Martinez - 3 (3) 2-2 17; Patteson - 5 6-5 15. TOTALS - 17 (4) 11-8 54.

 Saturday night action In the semifinal match, the Fort Stockton Panthers overpowered the home team 85-53, to claimed a spot in the championship game against the Clint Lions

The Panthers were led by Shawn Beeles with 25 points. For the Rangers, Eric Clutter led all scoring with 14 points, followed by teammates Jason Swopes with 13 and Jeff Dunn with 11.

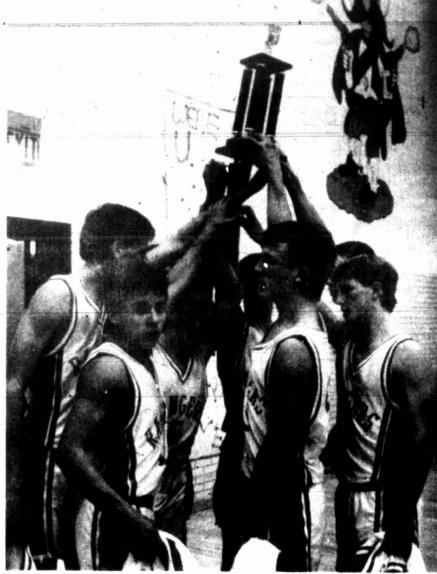
GREENWOOD(53) — Alderson -0.00; Vigil -0.00; Clutter -47-6 14; Flowers — 4 0-0 8; Adams — 11-02; Dunn -57-111; Śwopes -2 three consecutive times and the (3) 0-0 13; Smith - 2 2-1 5. TOTALS Jackets took advantage of the tur-**— 18** (3) 17-8 53.

FORT STOCKTON(85) — Gonzales -3(1) 7-6 15; Franco -1 4-3 5; Leyva -22-26; Houston -0(1) ter found Dunn under the basket 5-36; Espino — 16-68; Barraza — 1 1-0 2; Ontiveros -000; Beeles -9(1) 4-4 25; Brown - 0 0 0; Nance - time, Dunn converted a three-point 2 3-0 4; Velasquez — 7 1-0 14; Rojas - 0 0 0. Totals - 26 (3) 33-24 85.

In their final game of the tournament, the Rangers held a 37-27 halftime lead, but the visiting Yellowjackets closed the gap to bring an exciting finish, with the host team holding on for a 63-60 win.

The second half, Kermit began to move in on the home team as junior Brandon Heiser scored 10 points on a 16-6 run in the third quarter to tie and giving them a third place the ballgame at 43-43.

With 4:46 left in the final eight minutes, Jeff Dunn hit a basket, but failed to convert a three-point



The Greenwood Rangers hold up their third place trophy after a hard fought battle against the Kermit Yellowjackets. Greenwood came from behind to win the title in the final minute.

play giving the host team a 55-51

Greenwood began to selfdestruct with three minutes left to play as they turned the ball over novers to take a 58-57 lead with 1;23 left on the clock

With Kermit leading 60-57, Clutand he took the ball to the hoop and was fouled in the process. This play to tie the ballgame with :39 left on the scoreboard.

The Jackets took the inbounds pass, but a turnover gave the ball back to Greenwood. Clutter moved the ball downcourt and found sophomore Michael Smith under the basket all alone for the final TOTALS -2322-1763. basket of the night and a 62-60 lead. Manny Vigil added a free throw to end all scoring for the Rangers

"Our timing was off tonight. We played pretty weak because of the time off the players had during the

holiday break, but we need to work out these things before we get into district play.

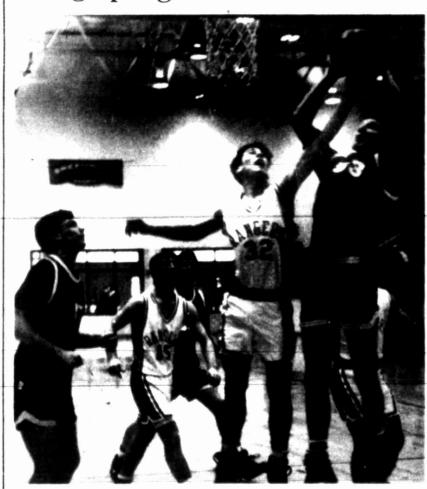
'We have a chance at district, but we'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight. Overall I feel we're on the right track and its just time to get ready for district," Greenwood Coach Robert Chaney

The Rangers were led by Jeff Dunn and Ray Seales with 17 points, followed by Clutter with 14. The Jackets were led by Heiser with 18 points. Greenwood improves to 7-7 overall record.

GREENWOOD(63) — Alderson - 0 0 0; Vigil — 1 1-1 3; Clutter — 5 6-4 14; Flowers -0.00; Adams -000; Dunn — 75-317; Swopes — 12-2 4; Smith -- 40-08; Seales -- 58-717.

KERMIT(60) — Mills Thompson  $-1 \ 0-0 \ 2$ ; Kidd  $-0 \ 0 \ 0$ ; Lopez -0 (2) 2-2 8; Heiser -9 2-0 18; Mobley -0.00; Ramirez -1(1) 1-1 6; Fostel — 5 2-1 1; Swisher - 10-02; Mann - 02-00; Riley - 1 4-24; Stansel — 2 (1) 0-07. TOTALS 21 (4) 11-6 60.

#### Going up high



Greenwood Ranger Jeff Dunn (32) goes up and takes the ball away from a Kermit player during Saturday's action at the Greenwood Boys Invitational Tournment. The Rangers overcame its district foe and captured third place with a 63-60 win.



GUESS WHO'S 40 JAN. 9th?? **ROGER GRAVES** Go By John Deere And Wish Him

## C-City takes Hooptown title

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

Stanton "B" - Seagraves The first annual 1991 Hooptown Classic opened with a bang, Friday night in Buffalo gym with the Stanton "B" team almost getting an upset win, but the Seagraves Lady 47-45 triumph

The Lady Eagles were led by Jessica Hobb with 14 points, followed by teammate Traci Yocom with 13. The Lady Buffs were led by Sande Bundas with 13 points, followed by Kindra Woodfin with 11 and Laura Herm with 10.

STANTON''B''(45) - Brown - 00.0; Epley -1.0.2; Moore -0.2-0.2; Herm -3(1) 2-1 10; Chapa -0(1)3-1 4; Butler — 1 4-4 5; Woodfin — 4 3-3 11; Bundas — 5 3-2 13. TOTALS 14 (2) 17-11 45.

SEAGRAVES(47) — Machuca -1 2-2 4; Arriaga — 0 0 0; Roberts —  $3\,2\text{--}2\,8$ ; Oliver  $-\,1\,0\text{--}0\,2$ ; Purcell  $-\,0$ 00; Mirelez — 21-04; Draughan — 10-02; Hobb -54-414; Yocom -62-1 13. TOTALS — 19 11-9 47.

 Colorado City — Stanton In the second game of the

bracket, the Colorado City Lady Wolves upset the host team, Stanton 46-38, to earned the right to play Seagraves for the tournament championship.

The Lady Wolves were led by junior Elaine McKnight with 12 points and Rosemary Rosas popped in 10, in a winning cause.

Brandi Bundas led all scoring for the host team with 11 points, followed by senior Innet Brown with

COLORADO CITY(46) — Aguilar -14-24; Turner -000; Bridgford -12-24; Munoz -10-02; Ornelas -0.00; McKnight -5

2-2 12; Bradbury -0.00; Rosas -50-0 10; Biggers — 0 8-4 4; Moreno — 2 2-0 4; Hoover — 2 4-2 6. TOTALS

— 16 22-12 46. STANTON(38) - Hirt - 1 2-2 4;

Bundas -2 11-7 11; Chapa -0 0 0; **Hooper** -1 (1) 2-0 5; **Tollison** -1Eagles advance to the finals with a 0-0.2; Pardue -0.0.0; Hobbs -3.0-0.06; Brown — 3 1-1 7; Koonce — 0 0 0; Graves -0.00; Johnson -0.(1) 0-0 3; Lee -0.3-0.0; Rios -0.0.0. TOTALS — 11 (2) 19-10 38.

• Championship game Colorado City — Seagraves

In the finals of the Hooptown Classic, the C-City Lady Wolves defeated the Seagraves Lady Eagles 51-40 to take the girls championship.

was led by Rosemary Rosas with 19 points, including ten in the final eight minutes of play Teammate Tracey Hoover con-

seven rebounds and nine points to preserve the win for C-City. Jessica Hobbs led all scoring for the Lady Eagles with 15 points

before bowing out with an injury in the final quarter. Seagraves tried to make a run at

the lead several times, but were cut off by the Wolves defense as they came away with the tourna-

ment championship. Consolation game Stanton "A" team - Stanton "B"

In the consolation bracket, the Stanton varsity went up against the Stanton junior varsity for the loser's championships and squeaked past the B team 45-44.

The varsity was led by Brandi Bundas with 16 points and little sister Sande Bundas collected 24 for the jv squad.

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Stanton Lady Buffalo Christi Hirt (14) goes for a lay up against Col The offense of the Lady Wolves orado City Lady Wolf at the Stanton 1991 Hooptown Classic Tourna ment last weekend. The Lady Buffs went on to capture the consolation title with a 45-44 win over the Stanton's junior varsity.

trolled the boards on defense with Both Sande and Brandi were selected to the all-tournament team. Others included Jennifer Munoz and Rosemary Rosas, of

Colorado City and Jessica Hobbs and Traci Yocom, of Seagraves. Rosas was chosen as the most valuable player of the tournament.

#### Perfect weather for tennis



Herald photo by Marcellino Chaves

SHS student David Hernandez takes a swing at a forehand and advantage of the warm weather during the school's Chirstmas break. He is a member of the Sfanton tennis team and will compete for the district title this spring.

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#### GHS to hold tourney

The Grady High School Student Council is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament, Thursday Jan. 9, at Wildcat gym, starting at 6 p.m. Cost per team is \$45 and the first eight teams will be eligible to participate.

Prizes will be awarded and all teams are guaranteed three

For more information contact, Johnny Tubb at 459-2444, or J.C. Odom at 459-2321.

#### **Golden Anniversary** Reception

The children of W.A. and Alta Mae Ringener of 1104 North St. Joseph request the presence of your company at a reception in honor of the Ringener's 50th Anniversary.

The reception will be at the Activity Room of the Stanton Church of Christ, located at 210 North St. Mary Street.

The Ringener's met in the Richland Community and married Jan. 6, 1942 at Blum, Texas.

The have three daughters Reba Mae Long, of Austin; and Rita Faye Groves and Brenda Kaye Kendall, both of Stanton. The Ringener's have six grandchildren

Mr. Ringener has been the Stanton City Judge since 1986. Before becoming judge he was employed at Cap Rock Electric, Inc., from 1945 until 1982. Mrs. Ringener is a homemaker

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According to the family, your friendship is a precious gift, we respectfully request no other.

#### MDA awaits an exciting year

This new year will bring new and exciting programs to benefit the children of Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to MDA officials.

In 1992, the association will be asking daycare centers and schools to participate in this year's hop program.

According to officials, there an be a New Year's Hop for this month. A Hopping Hearts Hop in February, a Leprechaun Hop in March and a Bunny-Hop in April, the possibilities are endless.

The association is also busy setting up a Bowl-a-Thon for the fall season. Combining fun and raising funds will be the program on tap for those who like to bowl. The bowling program is simple and fun, officials said.

The Midland/Odessa Support Group will meet, Tuesday Jan. 28, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the Glenwood Hospital

Classroom No. 9., located at 3300 South FM 1788 (North of Highway 80 on FM 1788). The Petroplex group leader is Richard DuBois

For more information on any program, one is interested in call the Midland MDA office at 915-683-2405 or write to P.O. Box 8514, Midland, Texas 79708.

## **Eagles take Stanton title**

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

The Seagraves Eagles soared past the Midland Junior Varsity Bulldogs in the opening contest in the boys bracket with a 71-62 win.

Leading the way for the Eagles was Steve Sumners with 18 points, followedby teammates Eric Thomas and Kendrick Anderson each with 14. The Bulldogs were paced by Donald Carter with 14 points and Justin Hobbs adding 11.

MIDLAND JV(62) — Stricklin — 1 (2) 0-08; Nettles — 0 0 0; Mayfield - 4 1-0 8; Carter - 6 6-2 14; Hobbs - 1 (3) 0-0 11; Merritt - 1 5-3 5; Gamble — 2 0-0 4; Kopp — 4 0-0 8; Beard — 2 0-0 4. TOTALS — 21 (5)

SEAGRAVES(71) — S. Cavazos - 0 0 0; T. Cavazos - 3 (1) 2-1 10; Anderson -6 2-2 14; Sumner -6(2) 0-0 8; R. Bryant - 0 0 0; F. Bryant -000; Ingle -30-06; Moore — 30-06: Thomas — 74-014: Gonzales — 1 2-1 3. TOTALS — 29 (3) 10-4 71.

• Stanton — Colorado City

In the final game of the night, the host team Stanton Buffalos were biten by the Colorado City Wolves 62-50, to play the Seagraves in the boys finals.

The Wolves were led by senior Marcus Monroe with 26 points. followed by David Castillo and Eddie Rodriguez, both with 13. The host team was led by Grant Woodfin and Kenny McCalister, each with 14 poir s.

"This was the worst performance of the year for us. We didn't play well, we didn't block, we didn't play with intensity and we got beat for it. Before the game, I thought we were in a good position to begin district. Now were back to square one," Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said

for district or its going to be a long Seagraves Timmy Cavazos.

season. We might as well hang up our basketball shoes and begin track season, because we'll get beat every night we if play like we did tonight.

STANTON(50) - Wyckoff - 2 (1) 0-0 7; Martinez -0.00; Stallings -1 (1) 0-0 5; Miller -0 0 0; Marquez -0.00: Woodfin -7.2-014; Castro — 0 2-1 1; McCalister — 6 4-2 14; Kelly — 3 0-0 6; Barnes — 0 0 0; Ortiz -0 0 0; Dahl -0 0 0; Ramos -0.00; Louder -1.2-1.3. TOTALS — 20 (2) 10-4 50.

COLORADO CITY(62) Monroe — 8 (2) 4-4 26; Green — 4 0-0.8; Potter -0.0.0; Conner -0.00: Lynch — 1 2-0 2; Castillo — 3 (2) 1-1 13; Rodriguez — 5 (1) 0-0 13; Galey  $-0\ 0\ 0$ ; Oden  $-0\ 2-0\ 0$ . TOTALS - 21 (5) 9-5 62.

The Seagraves Eagles soared past the Colorado City Wolves 97-43 in the finals of the Hooptown Classic to capture first place in the first Stanton tournament since

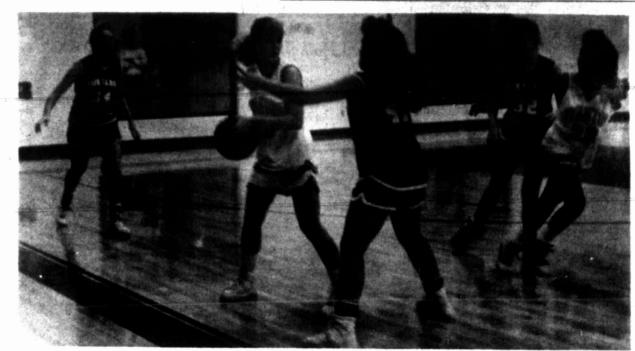
Leading the way for the Eagles was the tournaments most valuable player Eric Thomas who scored 32 points in the Seagraves win. Mark Monroe scored 13 points in a losing cause for the Wolves.

 Consolation game Stanton – Midland Junior Varsity

The Stanton Buffalos won the consolation trophy away from the Midland JV squad 66-52.

Stanton played good defense from the beginning and kept the pressure on the Midland team. Kenny McCalister lead all scoring with 20 points followed by Jeremy Stallings with 16 and Grant Wood fin with 10.

Grant Woodfin was named to the all-tournament team along with Colorado City's Mark Monroe and He added, "We better get ready Midland's Justin Hobbs and



Top photo: Lady Buff Laura Herm holds the ball during recent action against the Sands Lady Mustangs. The jv squad lost to Seagraves 47-45 in first round action and 45-44 in the consolation bracket of the Stanton tournament. Bottom photo: Stanton's Grant Woodfin (15) and Jim Bob Kelly (23) surround Colorado City's Jason Lynch (23) during first round action at the Hooptown Classic. The Wolves advanced into the championship flight with an upset win over the host team 62-50.



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

# Stanton Elementary holds its annual Christmas program

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton Elementary students recently held its annual Christmas program at the SHS Auditorium.

Classes from Pre-K through the fourth grade participated in the annual event. The theme "Symbols of Christmas" were presented by an individual

At the end of the program all elementary students joined in singing "Silent Night" as the finale.

The Pre-K class sang to the tune "I can be a Christmas star." Members of the Pre-K class are Amy Bryand, Vanessa Cantu, Jennifer Delao, Anna Delgado, Sherrie Fletcher. Elizabeth Garza, Israel Holguin, Daniel Lopez, Zachary McCain, John McIntosh, Debbie Montez, Gloria Saenz, Thomas Salgado and Marion Tracy.

• The kindergarten class protrayed Santa Claus and sang two numbers "Old McSanta" and "Santa's comin down the chimney.

The kindergarten class include Mario Aguirre, Dexter Allred, Laura Barboza, Ashley Barrera, Daniel Barrera, Danielle Bedingfield, Zachary Brown, Ezekiel Bryand, Joel cus Chapa, T.J. Coggin, Kayla Cantu, Ester Carrillo, Erica Carrillo and Luis Chapa.

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Frank Chapa Jr., Jobe Christon, Karyn Cook, Kendall Cook, Stephanie Delao, Lydia DeLeon, Roxan Diaz, Amanda Dill, Harry Doshier, Manuel Escamilla, Elaine Flores, Andres Garcia and Kourtney Graves.

Also, Mary Hedrick, Arthur Hernandez, Victor Hernandez, Arnulfo Hinojosa, Sarah Hinojosa, Brandi Holt, Keegan Johnson, Sarah Juarez, Mary Klein, Darika Lee, Cristal Longoria, Cindy Lopez, Ana-Marie Marquez, Krystle Mauldin, Irene Melendez, Crystal Mendoza, Genny Montez and Jessica Montez.

Also, Guadalupe Moreno III, Diedra Morton, Amy O'Neal, Jessica Orr, Miranda Orr, Adelita Padilla, Victoria Partridge, Bobby Ramos, Crystal Ramos, Alfredo Rivera Jr., Israel Rosa, Hope Saenz, Jessica Saenz, Stephanie Shanks and Alavna Smith.

Also, Drew Swinson, Manuel Tarango and Richard Torres, Freddy Villa, James Walker, Brian Weaver, Darryl Williams and Jessica Woody

• The first grade entertained the audience with "We are little candles" and "Christmas Candles." The class consists of Jessica Aguirre, Marianne Aguirre, Brandon Anderson. Anthony Aragon, Vanessa Armendarez, David Baker, Joel Barrera, Austin Bryand and Rodney Butrum.

Also, Anita Castillo, Joe Castillo, Marcial Chapa, Mar-Cook, Monica Corona, Clay Crow, Jesse De Leon, Krystal

De Leon. Daniel Dominguez, Paul Dominquez, Pete Dominquez, Dan Dugan and Susanna

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Also, Ashley Olivas, Danny Perez, Joey Perez, Gabynick Ramirez, Sammy Ramos, Maria Rivera Sr., Carlos Rodriguez, Jessica Rodriguez, Robert Sanez, Billy Salgado and Samuel Salgado.

Also, Sherry Segura, Audrey Sherrill and Dominic Silva, Gregory Smith, Chad Steele, Diane Villa, Stephanie Villa, Stephanie Walton, Misty Warren, Clay White.

 The second graders perform ed "Did you ever see a snowflake" and "The first snowball of the season." They are Misty Adams, Dustin Allred, Luis Alviso, Maria Armendarez, Louisa Barbosa, Gilbert Barela, Candice Brady, Bradley Bryan, Rebeca Carrillo, Mariann Castillo and Timothy Castleberry.

Also, Arturo Cazares, Paul Chandler, Mary Clark, Brenton Cortez, Vanessa De La Rosa, Juan Diaz, John Eldridge, Kristina Escamilla, Benjamin Flores, William Froese, Tomas Gonzales, Danny Haggard, Alba Hernandez and Vanessa Hernandez.

Also, Anthony Hinojosa, Bobbie Hinojosa, Juan Hinojosa, Naomi Hinojosa, Ann Ivery, Sandra Jimenez, Ryan Kelly, Jacquline Klein, Joshua Linderman, Jason Lozano, Joey Maldonado, Anna Mancias, Chrystal Marquez and Erica Marquez.

Also, Stephanie Marquez, Daphne Martinez, Jose Montez, Beverly Moreno, Joel Moreno, Ryan Morton, W.T. Mullins. Monica Munoz, Timothy Padron, Ruston Pardue. Christopher Partridge, Sonja Perez. Lisa Rivera and Cody Robertson.

Also, Jody Robertson, Felipe Rodriguez, Neida Ruiz, Jamie Salazar III, Ty Smith, Bryce Swihart, Lee Thompson, Francisco Villa, Micaela Villa, Chance Wagoner, Andrew Walker, Janette Walker, Michelle White and Kenzie Williams.

 The third graders sang "Bells" and "Jingle, Jingle, They are Jeffery Jingle. Adams, Rosalinda Aragon, Diana Baeza, Stoney Brown, Ashley Bryand, Hailey Burns, John Cantu Sr., Sarah Chapman, Krystal Christon, Keith Cook, Kevin Cook, Jonathan Cotton, Jody Cox Jr., Johnny Crow and Robert De La Rosa.

Also, Chad Dillard, Crystal Eldridge, Adolfo Fehr, David Fernandez, Christopher Flores, Gilbert Flores Jr., Missy Garza, Kerry Hinojosa, Christopher Holguin, Zachary Huckaby, Jason Hull, Jeremy Hull and Clinton Jackson.

Also, Angela Johnson, Amanda Jordan, Javier Juarez, Ace Keele, Michael Klein, Tony Laabs, William Linderman, Thomas McKenzie, Alison MonWoodfin and Richard Yanez. tgomery, Kaci Moore, Albert Moreno, Guerrero Olivas, Craig

Partridge and Sarah Portillo. Also, Francisco Quiroga, Joel Ramos, Christopher Rangel, Veronica Rios. Baldomero Rodriguez, Christy Salgado, Frankie Salgado, Rene Samora, Jackie Saunders, Stephanie Scoggins, Courtney Scurlark, Domingo Silva, Amanda Sotelo, Jessica Thompson, Gracie Villa, Yvonne Villa, Clay White and Leticia Yanez.

• The fourth graders performed "Silver and Gold," "Rockin around the Christmas Tree" and "O' Christmas Tree." They are Lisa Aleman, Brandy Allred, Jessica Alviso, Dirk Anderson, Daniel Baeza, Clayton Baker and Max Barrera.

Also, Yvonne Benitez, Denise Bohanan, Christopher Brantley, Jeffery Burch, Jonathan Burnett, David Butler, Jessica Carroll, Julio Cazares, Jeramy Clanton, Brady Cook, Mary Craiker, Jessica De Leon, Becky Escontrias, Sara Fehr. Felipe Flores, Gerhard Froese,

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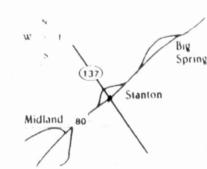
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#### Care Center celebrates

Stanton Care Center residents and their families celebrated their Christmas holidays Dec. 21, at the care center.

Gifts and food was enjoyed by all that attended. More than 200 attended the festivities, according to Activity Director Virginia Carroll.

Santa Claus also dropped by for a visit, Carroll said. On Dec. 23, the staff of the care center held their annual Christmas party

#### **Expo coming** Jan. 11-12

The inaugural West Texas Ag Expo will be held Jan. 11-12 in

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Exhibitors from across the United States are expected to be on hand, displaying the latest in agricultural items.

Hours for the expo are Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

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#### **Deaths**

#### **Donald Keaton**

Donald B. Keaton, 66, Stanton, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home

He was born April 7, 1925, in Hagler, Ark., and moved to Stanton 39 years ago from DeWitt, Ark.

He married Mary Belle Johnson on April 5, 1957, in Stanton. He was retired from Mobil Oil Corp. and was a contract pumper from M.W.J. Co.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the First Baptist Church where he served as a Deacon and a worker in Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Belle Keaton, Stanton; his mother Virginia Keaton, Stanton; two sisters Sybil North, Stanton, and Imogene (Mrs. Joe) Weatherby, Midland; one brother, Bernie A. Keaton, Midland; one niece and several nephews

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today, in Gilbreath Funeral Home

Family suggests memorials to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo; the American Cancer Society; the first Baptist Church in Stanton or your favorite charity

#### year

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plan presented to the court.

Patrick J. Morgan was named to the position of publisher of the Big Spring Herald. He replaced Robert Wernsman who accepted a position in Huntsville

The MC Senior Citizens Center announced five nominees for the Older Texan Day Award. They were Lora Bell Tom, Mary Standefer, Alton Turner, Fay Rhodes and Pauline Wood.

A Grady man filed suit against the Grady ISD citing a change was needed in the way the community elected school board officials.

All board members were named in the suit along with the GISD Superintendent Gerald Singleton.

#### runs at the TAC South Plains College track meet.

June

July

Herald officials.

The 58th Annual Old Settlers Reunion got underway with a full slate of activities of the year. The reunion received a new highlight, the Confederate Air Force had a fly-by at this year's celebration.

The last issue of the Stanton Daily Herald was terminated for a

weekly issue announced Big Spring

Stallings adds to his collection by

winning the 800 and 1,500 meter

The J.J. Cook family was the honored family, at this past year's

#### resolution

• Continued from page 1 time comes to get ready to run, the excuses began to emerge from nowhere.

I have too much work to do and my chair and computer become very comfortable now.

Even babysitting becomes a way out from exercising. I've

#### **Births**

Born to Lynn and Katrina Caffey, of Athens, a daughter Kalyn Renae, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces and 21 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Darlene and Woodie Caffey and the great granddaughter of Daisy Caffey.

even caught myself telling my wife, I'll wash the dishes for you today. You look very tired, honey.

Wouldn't you know it, she wants to wash dishes today and she doesn't even want my help. Boy, I wished it was summer so I could mow the yard,

something, to make me forget my resolution. My mother was right. I have a big mouth. Next year, I'm just going to sleep through New

Year's Day.

On behalf of the Stanton Herald staff, we would like to wish everybody in our area a Happy New Year and the best of luck to all.

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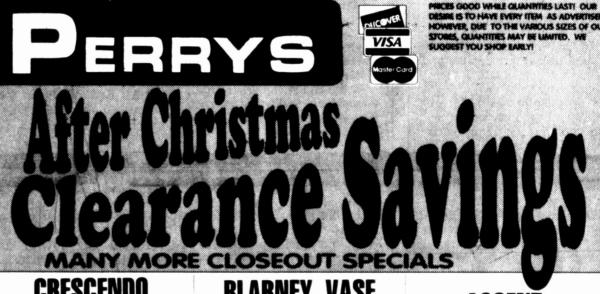
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Stanton students Salvador Garza, left Jamie Garza and Edward Pena enjoy a game of basketball at the city park during the holiday break. Warm weather kept local students outdoors enjoying unusual mild winter conditions.



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Friday

# **TOMORROW**

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SUNSET AM 5:57 7:49 SUNRISE

Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the mid to upper 30s. Light southeast wind.

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance light rain. High 55 to 60. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast on page

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Rainfall Thursday.		
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#### Recycling drive **Saturday morning**

City residents may drop off items to be recycled Saturday at the piBig Spring Heraldpx north parking lot, 710 Scurry

Items that may be dropped off include aluminum, steel and plastic. Collection hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m

#### Man arrested after chase

An altercation in the 2100 block of Alabama late Thursday resulted in a Big Spring man being charged with attempted capital murder and felony criminal mischief.

Police recieved a call about a fight in progress in the area at 5:26 p.m Upon their arrival, police found Shelly Peacock, 20, of Ackerly, who said she had been assaulted by her boyfriend, said Lt. Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department.

Richard Heath Stockton, 20, of Big Spring then returned to the scene, but fled after seeing police units. His vehicle was stopped by police officers, but the man emerged with a 20-guage shotgun and put the barrel in his mouth, threatening suicide, Jordan said.

Officers coaxed the man into placing the shotgun on the ground and then tried to apprehend him. Stockton, however, managed to escape to his vehicle and drive away. As he fled, his vehicle struck an unmarked police unit and then swerved into a front yard in the 1700 block of Alabama, Jordan said.

When officers attempted to approach the vehicle, Stockton attempted to run over them, according to police reports.

The chase continued west on Alabama until the pickup truck Stockton was driving struck a parked, unoccupied vehicle.

He left the vehicle and fled south on foot toward FM 700 with police officers in pursuit, also on foot

Stockton was later apprehended without incident in the 1800 block of FM 700, according to police reports.

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# Prison meeting tonight

BIG SPRING

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Efforts continue to increase support for locating a state prison in Big Spring with a public meeting tonight. The meeting, at which time the citizenry will have the opportunity to ask questions and obtain information on the proposal, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Garrett Hall in First Methodist Church.

About 2,500 people have signed petitions in favor of locating either a 2,250-bed prison or 1,000-bed prison or substance abuse facility next to the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, estimates Joyce Crooker, who organized the petition drive about two weeks ago.

"We want to get about 5,000 (signatures). So we're about halfway," she said. The drive could end as early as Monday, when the local Prison Coordinating Committee may submit the petitions, along with a bid proposal, to state officials.

Petitions are located at area stores and will be available at the Herald story-at-a-glance

WHAT - State prison public meeting.

WHEN - 7 p.m. tonight. WHERE - Garret Hall, First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

WHY - To allow public input in regards to the prison bid proposal being prepared for presentation to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

FOR INFORMATION -Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

meeting, said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, who is instrumental in putting together the bid proposal.

Unlike petitions at area stores, the petitions at the meeting will be for and against the proposal.

"We'll probably have them there if they want to sign them," Bill Crooker said.

Documented attendance at the meeting also will be submitted with the petitions along with the bid to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is expected to build three large and 15 of the smaller facilities around the state, he said.

"The TDCJ likes to know that the community is behind the ef fort," he said.

If Big Spring is selected as a site for a facility, 300-to-800 jobs would be created with an average annual employee payroll of \$21,000. Total direct and indirect annual expenditures would'be \$60 million for the large facility and \$20 million for the smaller facility.

Petitions are located at 7-Eleven Food Stores, Don's IGAs, Malone and Hogan Clinic, the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. plant, the Big Spring State Hospital, the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

To our readers:

We have the opportunity tonight at 7 p.m at Garret Hall of First United Methodist Church to gain first-hand knowledge of the prison bid package being prepared for delivery to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

We encourage you to take the time to attend this public meeting -- to ask questions and make comments -- in order to learn more about the proposal

Armed with the knowledge that Big Spring has made the list of finalists twice before, those individuals involved in the preparation of the bid are hopeful that, as the saying goes, "The third time is the charm."

Much is at stake for the 75 or so communities expected to submit proposals. A 1,000-bed facility would create 300 jobs and generate an annual payroll of \$6.3 million. A 2,250-bed facility would create 800 jobs and an annual payroll exceeding \$16.5 million.

Total direct and indirect expenditures for the small prison would be \$20 million after construction while for the larger prison, about \$60 million.

It is vitally important that all voices -- pro and con -- be heard in regards to this proposal. Tonight's meeting is being held so that all discussions regarding the prison proposal are based on fact.

The *Herald* supports the efforts to secure a prison for Big Spring and we encourage you to take an active role in our community ... attend the meeting.

John H. Walker Managing Editor

# Perry to visit city Friday

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry, R-Haskell, will be in Big Spring next Friday.



in town to attend the Agricultural Appreciation Dinner being held in conjunction with the first West Texas Ag Expo scheduled for Jap. 11-12 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Perry will be

"We're extremely happy to have Commissioner Perry scheduled to attend," said Wade McMurray. McMurray is chairman of the project.

Rosanna Salazar, Perry's press secretary, said this morning that Perry was looking forward to his

"Commissioner Perry is looking forward to addressing some of the concerns and issues facing agriculture, particularly West Texas," she said.

"He'll be speaking to the need of a comprehensive boll weevil eradication plan and he will also be addressing private property rights and water issues," she added. "I know the commissioner looks forward to visiting his friends and supporters in the Big Spring area.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Ag Expo and 400 persons are expected to attend the dinner. Individuals and business members of the community are underwriting the cost of the dinner in an effort to express appreciation to the farm and ranch families for their significant contribution to the economy of the

"We're expecting anywhere from between 1,500 and 4,000 persons at the Expo itself," said Marae Brooks, director of the chamber's Convention and Tourist

The Expo will showcase the latest agricultural equipment and supplies and provide educational programs with up-to-date farming techniques presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

# First in '92



The first baby born in the Crossroads Country this year was delivered at Martin County Hospital Jan. 1. Mother Maria Bustillos holds her daughter, Virginia Ann, who was delivered at 2:17 a.m. by Dr. Sue Fisher. Virginia Ann weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 191/2 inches.

# Session's day two: Who cares?

AUSTIN (AP) — On the first day of the Legislature's special session on redistricting prayers were lifted for fairness and comparisons

were made bet ween the political battle and the Alamo.

But does the about redrawing public really care state House and Senate district boundaries'

'The attention span may be about two seconds on what happens down here during this special session, said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

He said people are more concerned about the

economy, as they should be. But 150 House members, and 31 senators, have a lot at stake in drawing boundaries for districts from which they and future lawmakers will run.

On Thursday, legislative leaders predicted quick work on redistricting, but the special session quickly ran into problems A Senate redistricting plan was delayed by

Republicans, forcing senators to sit tight until Saturday before considering the measure. Meanwhile, a House committee voted 8-4 for a

redistricting proposal that minority plaintiffs said would land the state back in court. The proposal would institute a federal three-judge panel's plan for the 1992 elections, and then change

for 1994 to a district map that was agreed to by the

minority groups and a majority of the House. But James Harrington, an attorney for the minority plaintiffs, said the three-judge plan for 1992 would do too much damage to Hispanics and blacks. Harrington said Hispanic groups would challenge such a proposal in state court.

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#### Defying gravity



Scott Goodblanket tries to flip his skateboard while in the air as he attempts different tricks off the Marcy Elementary School steps Thursday afternoon.

# Big Spring Cable TV raising its basic rate

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring Cable TV will raise its rates for basic services 7.95 percent on Feb. 1, according to System Manager Larson Lloyd.

Lloyd said cable subscribers are being mailed notices — which explain the need for the increase this week

Despite the rate hike, which will raise the rate for basic service inside the city limits \$1.31 from \$16.64 monthly to \$17.95, Lloyd said the local service will remain among the most economical in West

"In the past year we have worked very hard to provide improved customer service. This includes a stringent electronic maintenance program to keep good pictures coming into the home, and a new after-hour response system to provide the speediest possible service when customers have a problem," Lloyd said

With the increase, Big Spring • CABLE page 7-A

residents will pay an average monthly price of 56 cents per channel for the 32-channel full basic service.

The Big Spring average currently is 52 cents per channel — the same as Lubbock and lower than eight of 11 West Texas communities. Only Odessa, at 49 cents per channel, currently has an average lower than Big Spring and Lubbock

Lloyd said the monthly rate for the first outlet of limited basic service will be \$11.95 within the city limits, effective Feb. 1.

"Our full basic service includes some channels, such as ESPN, at no additional cost while other communities charge extra for the channels we take for granted," Lloyd explained.

The highest monthly average per channel is \$1.20 in Lamesa, where a 25-channel package costs \$30.12 per

### **Texas**

#### **Sidelines**

#### **Senators** getting free bus rides

AUSTIN (AP) — The city's bus service has established a new route to shuttle state senators between their temporary offices and the Capitol a distance of less than four blocks - for free.

Capitol Metro started the ser vice Thursday, the first day of a special legislative session on redistricting.

The buses ferry senators bet ween the Capitol and a nearby building. Lawmakers had to vacate their Capitol offices because of expansion and renovation work being done on the building

Rafe Greenlee, a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said, "Capitol Metro has offered to pay for it, at least for now.

#### Grant funds plan for closed air base

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth and two adjacent communities have received a \$150,000 federal grant to create a plans to develop Carswell Air Force Base after it closes in

The Office of Economic Adjustment in Washington, D.C., awarded the grant to Mayor Kay Granger, White Settlement Mayor James Herring and Westworth Village Mayor W.O. Henker

The U.S. Defense Department in 1991 decided to close Carswell AFB and more than 20 other U.S. military bases. Carswell will be shut down by October 1993.

As part of the process, the U.S. Air Force must work with the local community in finding new uses for the property

#### City Bits

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# Flood victims returning home

SIMONTON (AP) residents began returning to their flood-ravaged homes near the Brazos River, but water remained in others, forcing those homeowners to wait and wonder what was left of their belongings. About two feet of water washed

throughout Susan and Kyle Kubricht's home, saturating new earpeting and floating their Christmas tree. The Kubrichts and others went back to their homes Thursday in Fort Bend County to assess the damage.

"The water came up about a foot in about 35 minutes on Saturday.' Kubricht said. "We had enough time to put things up and get everybody out, but that was about

Inside, the family's new refrigerator rested on the kitchen sink and two chairs, but an antique piano, bedroom and living room furniture all bore soggy high water marks. They had no flood insurance.

"I found myself walking around and I don't know what to do first,' Kubricht said.

Flood waters spilling out of the Brazos and overflowing from two nearby lakes began receding late Wednesday. The Brazos dropped from 49.7 feet to 49.5 — still more than a foot above flood stage — at Richmond by morning, waters reached a flat crest at Rosharon and flat crests were forecast for East Columbia and the Harris Reservoir into the weekend.

Eva Domatti spent the day at her Sunshine Acres Llamas surveying the damage to her home and twoacre wildlife ranch in the Valley Lodge subdivision. She also rounded up geese, ducks and a swan.

"You work for something for so long and it's wiped out in a few hours," Mrs. Domatti said. "The biggest mop is not going to help.'

Inside Mrs. Domatti's home, a half-inch of silt coated ceramic floors, while carpets saturated with water and mud squished beneath her feet in other rooms. Water marks nearly a foot high stained walls and large furniture.

She evacuated most of the animals just before Christmas. although she did lose eight

In southern Fort Bend County, ranchers helped one another, using air boats to ferry bales of hay to feed hungry cattle isolated by the raging waters.

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC will

bring back Jane Pauley on Monday

to celebrate Bryant Gumbel's 10th

anniversary as anchor of "Today"

left the show

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Pauley, who co-anchored with

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The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Thursday added Fort Bend and five other counties to a list of 19 Texas counties declared federal disaster areas. Others on the list include Tarrant, Bell, Walker, McLennan, Trinity, Burnet, Coleman, Fayette, Liberty, Limestone, Llano, Parker, Wharton, Travis, Brown, Bosque, Bastrop and Dallas.

More than 1,100 individuals and businesses already have sought help from the agency.

Northeast of Houston, Liberty County residents continued to watch the rising waters of the Trinity River. The National Weather Service reported the river reached 29.5 feet, or 512 feet above flood stage, at Liberty Thursday and was expected to remain at that level for a flat crest into next week.

But Jim Mitchum, emergency management coordinator for Liberty County, said he believed the river would rise another 2 to 3 inches before cresting near 30 feet sometime today. About 125 homes in the Liberty area had water in

Although the Brazos was receding in Fort Bend County, some homeowners still couldn't go

High water Thursday prevented Fritz Lancton from entering his Simonton house of getting any closer than a football field. Water marks looked to be about 3 feet high outside the home where he has lived for 21 years.

"It's dropped about a foot and a half since yesterday," Lancton Susan Kubricht stands Thursday in her living room that flooded said. "I just hope that the recently. Flood waters left their mark on the bricks around the driveway's still there.'

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Akihito was met with cries of

'Banzai!'' - long life - from well-

wishers who gathered outside the

Imperial Palace to hear his New

Akihito and Empress Michiko

appeared on the palace balcony

seven times Thursday to greet

crowds that totaled more than

new year with all of you," the

58-year-old emperor said. "I pray

for the happiness of the Japanese

Millions of Japanese visited Shin-

to shrines and Buddhist temples

across the country to pray for good

★ ★ ★ LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne

has cut more ribbons and attended

more banquets than any other

member of the royal family, accor-

Queen Elizabeth, her husband

Prince Philip and 14 other family

members - often criticized for

their enormous wealth and what

some consider to be their frivolous

activities - made 4,292 ap-

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Princess Anne was the busiest

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Richards said bingo operators, hoping for a reduction in their state taxes, will have to wait until the 1993 regular legislative A special session on redistric-

ting convened Thursday as did 250 protestors wanting discussion on bingo taxes added to the Legislature's agenda. There are innumerable

items people want to include on the agenda. A lot of them have merit but none of them need to be considered before the 1993 (regular) legislative session. And this is one of them," said Bill Cryer, the governor's press secretary.

Bingo representatives contend their game will suffer after Jan. 15 if the new law remains

Last summer, lawmakers increased taxes on bingo operators from 2 percent to 5 percent and instituted a 3 percent tax on bingo winnings and a similar tariff for renting a hall to play bingo.

The demonstrators say will hurt up to 1,800 charities. The taxes are expected to generate about \$57 million during the present two-year budget period.

Reps. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, and Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, told the crowd they would fight on the industry's behalf. Willis has authored a bill that would return the tax on gross receipts to 2 percent.

"If the only way we can gain revenue is to tax charities, we don't need to tax at all," Kubiak

Part of Thursday's demonstration included an executioner holding a cardboard tombstone over a fake coffin. The executioner also wielded a scythe emblazoned with the name of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

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# Nation/World

#### Nations decide not to sanction Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) United States, Britain and France plan to ask the U.N. Security Council to call on Libya to respond to charges that its agents planted bombs on American and French jetliners that exploded midair, killing 441 people, The Washington Post reported today

The Post quoted diplomatic sources as saying the three governments decided against calling for U.N. sanctions or other punitive action against Libya for the midair

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bombings The explosions destroyed Pan American World Airways Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 and a French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989

All three countries have accused Libyan intelligence officers of the bombings and called on Libya to hand them over for criminal trials. The strongly worded demands were widely viewed as a signal that the three governments would ask for U.N. sanctions

#### Old session ended, new one begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's list of unfinished economic policies and unmet domestic needs is getting picked up again as the House and Senate meet to gavel out the old congressional session and convene the new one.

Although no legislation was on the opening-day calendar today, lawmakers from both parties plan

to begin staking out positions on how to help the economy.

President Bush has promised to offer his plan in his State of the Union address, and Democrats have promised to try to respond

Both Republicans and Democrats have proposed tax cuts.

#### POW activist believes KGB leader

advocate says the breakup of the Soviet Union should hasten the flow of information about the 2.273 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

Ted Sampley, publisher of the newsletter U.S. Veteran News and Report, said he believes recent assertions by a former KGB leader

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — A POW years after the Vietnam War ended

> Retired Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin has made the claim in a book and recent interviews, but there are discrepancies in his story. The State Department and Congress want to talk to him next week

Only one American has come

# Cities set new homicide records in 1991

In Dallas, the 501st and final homicide of 1991 came at 15 minutes to midnight on New Year's Eve. Police said a man caught someone trying to steal his car and shot him.

In Milwaukee, homicide No. 168 was the result of gunfire at a bus stop on New Year's Eve. In Anchorage, Alaska, a murdersuicide that day went into the books as homicides No. 25 and 26 of the year.

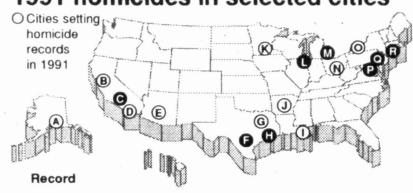
For all three cities, as with many others across the country, 1991 was the deadliest year on record.

"Whether you personally are ever shot at or not, you should be concerned," said Mayor Richard Vinroot of Charlotte, N.C., where the 115 homicides in 1991 easily surpassed the 1990 record of 93.

Explanations for the homicide records vary. Drugs and gang warfare get much of the blame. although some experts also point to a bulge in the population of people in their teens and early 20s, the most violent age group.

Criminologists also have noted an alarming increase in killing 1991 among young black men.

In Milwaukee, police said about 75 percent of the year's homicide victims were black males, many of them victims of violence involving street gangs, drugs, sidewalk holdups and thefts of fashionable 1991 homicides in selected cities



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Milwaukee's record was partly

the doing of Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

who confessed to killing 17 people,

at least 13 of them in Milwaukee.

Most of the killings occurred in

cities, records fell in San Diego,

Dallas and Phoenix

Among the nation's 10 largest

San Diego had 179 homicides.

breaking a record of 163 set in

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<sup>†</sup>Records only up to Dec. 21 Approximate figure

Los Angeles police had statistics only up to Dec. 21, but they appeared to put the city on track toward a record. There were 1,006 homicides, up from 966 at the same time in 1990. The previous annual record was 1,024, set in

M Detroit 610 (unofficial)

(N) Columbus 137

P Washington 490

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R New York City 2,200\*

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New York City police said there were between 2,220 and 2,225 homicides in 1991, by far the most of any city. That was down slightly from 2,245 in 1990, when 87 people with 52.

killer root fungus is proving sur-

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Valley, which provides much of the

world's supply of cocaine,

crops," said Diego Garcia-Sayan,

director of the Andean Jurists,

Commission, an independent

human rights group that also

studies drug trafficking. "It has

done much more than the eradica-

Analysts say anti-drug efforts

have suspended plans to go to

peace talks in Washington because

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said today that his delegation will

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Fungus killing coca plants in Peru

SANTA LUCIA, Peru (AP) = A growers as has the emergence of

have not had as great an impact on Uchiza, a town 10 miles from Santa

Palestinians reconsider attendance

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died in an arson fire.

"It's the first time in six years that murder is down in the city and the first time in four years that we haven't broken a record," said Tom Repetto, head of the Citizen's Crime Commission, a law enforce ment watchdog group.

"Obviously I'm glad it went down a little bit, but 2,220 murders is still an awful lot."

New York, Chicago and San An tonio all recorded their second highest homicide totals. Chicago reached 924 with the New Year's Eve shooting of a South Side security guard. San Antonio had 211 homicides.

Detroit's unofficial total of 610 homicides was well short of its record 714 in 1974, but up 5 percent from 1990. Philadelphia had 468 homicides in 1991; Houston, 671 Both were shy of the cities records.

Among the smaller cities setting records was Washington, which was the nation's murder capital in 1990, based on its per-capita rate of almost 78 homicides per 100,000 people. In 1991, the nation's capital recorded 490 homicides.

Other cities setting records in cluded Oakland, Calif., with 165 Minneapolis with 62; Anchorage with 26; Columbus, Ohio, with 139 Colorado Springs with 26: New Orleans with 346: Rochester, N.Y. with 66; and Little Rock, Ark

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#### from a record 444 in 1990. that American prisoners of war home alive from captivity in Viet-Phoenix's 150 broke the record 142 were questioned by the Soviets nam since 1973

Crowd marches against Islamic fundamentalists

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people alarmed by the prospect of an Islamic state marched through Algiers on Thursday in a challenge to the fundamentalists who are poised to take over Parliament.

Waving olive branches, flowers, balloons and banners reading "Long Live Democracy," the marchers seemed elated by the large turnout. It was the first mass Salvation Front since its landslide victory in first-round parliamen

tary elections last week. Runoff elections are scheduled in two weeks

Hocine Ait Ahmed, whose liberal Front of Socialist Forces won 25 seats last week, said his party sponsored Thursday's march in hopes of mobilizing apathetic voters to thwart the fundamentalists in the runoffs. Only 59 percent of Algeria's 13.3 million voters east ballots in the first

Helicopters trailing prodemocracy slogans flew overhead as politicians, union leaders, feminists, families, and others marched peacefully about two

miles through Algiers. Many of the marchers were women, some in Western dress and others in Muslim veils. The Salvation Front advocates sharp limits on employment of women and seeks to ban co-educational schools

There was no official crowd figure. Journalists estimated that 300,000 people participated, while march organizers claimed the turnout was twice that high.

The marchers dispersed near the Place of the Martyrs, a square often used in the past for fundamentalist rallies. Supporters of demonstration against the Islamic the Islamic Salvation Front gathered there, and some had pledged to prevent any marchers from entering the area.

Security force units were deployed along the march route, but no disturbances vere reported

The Salvation Front, which wants to establish a state governed by strict Islamic law, won 188 of the 231 seats decided in elections Dec. 26. That is just 28 short of a majority in the 430-seat Parliament, and is seven times the number won by the second-place

The remaining 199 seats will be decided in runoff elections Jan. 16. Most of these match candidates of the Salvation Front and the ruling National Liberation Front, which won only 15 seats in the first

been appealed to the Constitu-



Women holding an Algerian flag and waving pro-democracy ban ners demonstrate against Muslim fundamentalism Thursday in Algiers. Hundreds of thousands of people marched through the capital Thursday in a challenge to Muslim fundamentalists who seem headed for a takeover of Parliament.

tional Council, the body overseeing the elections, officials said on the complaints Thursday. Most of the challenges Some groups alarmed by the Results in 140 contests have damentalists of voting near-certain victory by the funirregularities.

The council has four days to rule

were filed by the National Libera- outcome have urged that the tion Front and accuse the fun-runoffs be canceled to prevent the damentalists

sion order as "irresponsible." Neither Syria nor Lebanon, which plan to attend the next round Israeli decision

A statement read by the Palestinian negotiators said today they nian spokeswoman. Hanan Ashrawi, appealed to the United States to make the Israeli govern of Israel's decision to expel 12 ment "nullify this grave breach of international law

The Israelis announced Thurs-Jordan's chief peace negotiator day night that because of a recent upsurge in violence in the occupied territories in recent months they plan to deport 12 Palestinians N allegedly active in violent anti-Israeli activity.

Since the Middle East peace talks began in October in Madrid. of peace talks, have reacted to the four Jewish settlers have been killed.

# Fiancee of heaviest man recalls him as 'gentle giant'

Hundreds of people, many taking pictures, gazed at Walter Hudson's giant body one last time before the half-ton man once listed as the world's heaviest human was buried on Long Island. The end came Thursday after a

four-year journey that had taken an unknown Hudson, confined to his bed for most of a decade, and made him a hero to overweight people worldwide whose problems seemed minuscule compared to Sunday Cruz, 38, Hudson's

fiancee, said his love for her made her feel blessed. "I loved the gentle giant," she

Hudson, 46, died Christmas Eve

of heart failure. The medical ex-



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His weight was estimated at 1,400 pounds soon after Sept. 14, 1987, when he came to the public's attenaminer's office said he weighed tion after rescue workers cut him out of the doorway where he had

slipped and fallen in his Hempstead home.

He had been overweight since childhood, when at age 6 he weighed 125 pounds and was a compulsive eater. By age 7, he was scrounging bottles on the streets of Brooklyn to trade in for candy bars. He was 350 pounds by age 15, when he began staying at home.

But the death of the man once World Records as the heaviest man attracted calls of sympathy and letters to the family from across funeral procession to a cemetery.

His funeral attracted 1,000 people to a Long Island church near his

Hudson's compassion for others as - of getting down to 190 pounds. he inspired thousands of than 600 pounds on a liquid diet ercise equipment," she said

with the help of nutrition guru Dick

Gregory told the crowd at the Gospel Blessing Center Church in Roosevelt that Hudson's addiction to food was harmless compared with other people's addictions to drugs, alcohol, racism, cigarettes and greed \*

Walter never knocked somebody in the head to get a turlisted in the Guinness Book of nip," Gregory said in an interview

One hundred cars joined the Alexis Blass, Hudson's business partner in his catalogue clothing business, said even though Hudson had gained back much of the Many of the speakers recalled weight he had lost, he still dreamed

"This Christmas, the only overweight people by losing more - presents Walter asked for were ex-





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The Herald salutes:

• The efforts of Moore Development for Big Spring in securing a new textile mill to be located in Big Spring. The mill will employ 65 persons initially before reaching a maximum employment level of 200.

 Members of the Big Spring Police Department recognized at the annual Police Association Awards Banquet. Those recognized included Jimmy Mayes, Police Officer of the Year; Sgt. Roger Sweat, Supervisor of the Year; Wayne Wright, Civilian Employee of the Year and Drew Bavin, Association Member of the Year.

The association also issued citizen's awards to Howard Shivers Jr. and Martin De La Garza for their assistance in solving two criminal cases.

 Members of the Howard County Fire Department, Big Spring Fire Department, Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Railroad Commission who responded to the emergency call at an oil and gas leak 15 miles north of Big Spring on Dec. 28. Their quick efforts helped minimize the possibility of injury or loss of life.

 The numerous persons involved in developing, coordinating and promoting the first annual West Texas Ag Expo, scheduled for Jan. 11-12 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

 George R. Hudson, who retired Tuesday as manager of Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union. Hudson's retirement ended 35 years of service to the credit union and refinery. During his tenure, assets at the credit union grew from \$1.8 million in 1975 to \$24.75 million.

• Annabel Barker, who has been appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council for a two-year term by Gov. Ann Richards.

 Robert Diaz and Jesse Carillo, named as December recipients of the Best of Big Spring. The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a front-line sales or ser vice employee who is not a manager or owner.

• Big Spring High School football players Pat Chavarria, Jon Downey and Nick Roberson, who were named to the All-West Texas Super Team football team by the San Angelo Standard-Times

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Herald Salutes" will appear on the Herald Opinion Page each Friday as we recognize persons and groups who help make the Crossroads Country a special place to live, work and play.

# Please try to get the pronunciations right

Poulon Weedeater Independence Bowl here Sunday between the Universities of Georgia and Arkansas, the Dawgs and the Hawgs respectively

One would think television people wouldn't have a problem repeating the above paragraph correctly, but that hasn't been the case, and once again I must assume my role as Slim Pickens, Professor of Speaking Correctly

Let us begin with Poulon. A local announcer pronounced it Poh-land, as in the eastern Euro pean country. (Not as in the recession ridden United States.) It's Poo-lahn, I think. What the

announcer should have done anyway is not try to say Poulan at all, but simply call it the Weedeater Bowl

I like a football game named after such an aggressive piece of equipment as the weedeater.

A coach could say, "Boys, they're grass and we're a bunch of souped up weedeaters. Coaches say things like that, as well as things like, "Remember, boys, they put their pants on one leg at a time just like we do.

Whenever a coach said something like that to me I always thought, "Well, I guess so. Who the hell could jump into a pair of pants two legs at a time?

I'm certain it's Poo-lahn, and if it's not, it should be. The professor has the last word

Now, to Dawgs and Hawgs A dawg is a Southern man's best friend as in, "That dawg'll

A hawg is Southern for, "You can lead a hawg to water, but all

he'll try to do is waller (wallow) But I was watching a network telecast of the Atlanta-New

Orleans Pro Playoff Game Saturday and one of the announcers was hyping the telecast of Sunday's Independence Bowl. It came out: "It's the Dugs and

the Hugs in the Independence

It was quite obvious the announcer wasn't, as they used to say back home, "from round heah," which basically meant he was a Northerner





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Read my lips: Dawwwwwgs Put your tongue to the roof of your mouth, then, bring it down forceably and spit out Dawwwwwgs.

For Hawwwwwwgs, it comes from deep in the throat as in Haw! Pretend your spitting out a bad oyster.

Some announcers also say the 'Atlanta Fall-cuns.'' It's Foulcans, and they say "aw-BURN," when they should pronounce it 'AW-burn.'

Television, I believe, is responsible for the slow disappearance of all sorts of accents in this country

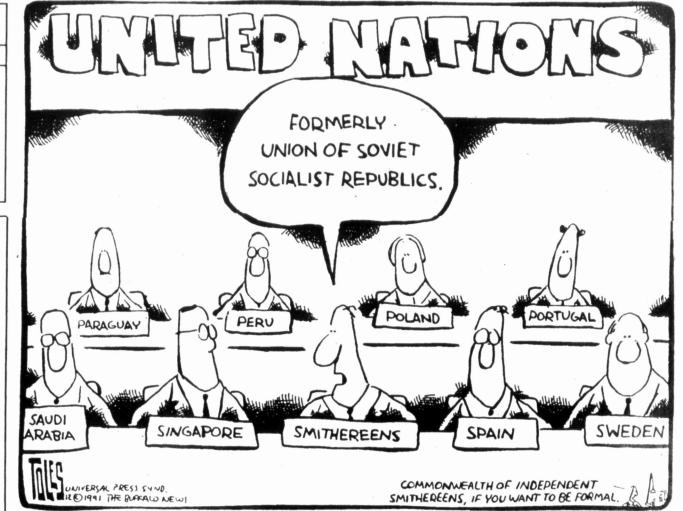
I'm afraid one day everybody will sound alike and that would be

Professor Grizzard would be out of work and who would care about an athletic event between the Dugs and the Hugs?

Sounds more like an encounter group than a bunch of fired-up weedeaters trying to take one another's heads off, which builds character both on and off the

The Dawgs and the Hawgs. It's a Southern thing. The rest of y'all just wouldn't understand.

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# The writer's art Gems from a jewelry of writers

James J.

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mother's patience.'

The best learning, it is said, is by way of example: good examples, bad examples. Most of the time I teach by Horrid Examples. For one thing, it is good fun to cite the lyrical reporter who wanted to "wax prosaic. For another, you readers send me one example of the Good Stuff for every 500 examples of the blunder, the boo-boo and the gaffe.

There is an astonishing amount of the Good Stuff out there. Find delight today, if you will, in a piece that free-lancer William Ecenbarger wrote for TV Guide in October 1988. He was covering the making of a movie that centered pon an Amish community. A word about the Amish:

"Partly because they don't go to the movies, watch television or drink beer, the Amish are fascinating to mainstream America. They are Christians for whom religion is a way of walking rather than a way of talking, and they lead lives that are neatly tucked in, with no dangling edges Inevitably they come into conflict with the larger world, and this is the stuff of drama.

Ecenbarger captured the atmosphere of Statesville, N.C., where the movie was being filmed. The brick courthouse, built in 1899, has "the color of a peeled peach." On this July day, the sun is blazing and the cast is wilting. In the air is the smell of hot tires and melting asphalt. Ken Olin, male star of the show, arrives wearing jeans and a faded red T shirt. "From behind the barricades, female eyes crawl over

The executive producer, Joan Barnett, is worried about an impending storm. Someone tells her the Weather Bureau expects rain within 30 minutes. "She receives

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the news with her eyebrows." The rain comes in torrents, but it stops in time for work to resume. Everyone is hot and tired. One extra collapses in the heat "Another extra, a 5-year-old boy, sits precariously at the end of his

The trouble with scissoring a tew patches from the Good Stuff is that I lose the sense of a whole fabric. Let me beg your forgiveness. There isn't room to quote at length.

Christopher Buckley, editor and novelist, reviewed a novel by Judith Martin, "Style and Substance." Ms. Martin is best known as Miss Manners, the nation's leading arbiter of civility. Buckley liked her "porcelain prose, the confident but never snobbish voice, the wit served on doilies." Nice, sir, very nice.

Larry King scored a bull's eye with the lead sentence of a column in April 1987. He was writing about the funeral of a beloved personage (I can't identify the deceased, for all I have is one snippet), but look at how tightly King packed that sentence: "The funeral procession was too long for the 11/2-mile route, as if grief this great should not belong to a town this small.

Have another example of tight writing, this from an editorial in The Greenville (S.C.) News: "Attorney General Medlock sometimes offers one-sentence solutions to book-length pro-

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blems." You can't get more suc cinct than that. Mary Ann Claud, columnist for

The Times-News of Hendersonville, N.C., turned out a lovely piece in 1990 contrasting the big city with the small town. It's a familiar theme. She developed it superbly. She had been to New York,

where "nobody smiles or makes eye contact." She couldn't seem to walk fast enough. In Manhattan "earrings grow bigger than butter plates, and the only decent water is bottled." But she goes to the big city for the museums, the glamour, for live opera and the many amenities a big city offers

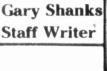
Now and then she has guests from Metropolis. "The sounds of silence which delight me make them fretful; my leisure translates into their boredom; the crickets keep them awake." She loves her small-town lifestyle, and **she worries about these alien** and exotic creatures. What if they catch on to what they have

"What if they trade their urban alarm clocks — the percussive pre-dawn clatter of city garbage trucks — for the whistle of our train puffing up the Saluda grade What if they invade our mountains en masse and noise up our peace and solitude?

Life in a small town has its own pleasures. She touches them as if they were prayer beads — the sense of safety, the closeness of good friends. It's a personal, comforting way to live. "So long as the prospect of an occasional city trip remains, that is enough."

Then Mrs. Claud ended with a sentence fragment: "Most of the time." Nicely done! Oh, nicely

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# Undertall people laugh at skinnies

This is the time of year when we undertall people get to laugh at you skinny folks. HA! — We laugh at you - HA!

Ya'see, if we gain five or ten pounds during the holidays, it's not nearly as noticeable. But on appropriately-heighted people it really snugs the old jeans up (chuckle-chuckle-snicker, He! he! ha! ha!)

I think it's best to ease into these New Year's resolutions, rather than just waking up Jan. 1 pretending to be someone else. You're better off waking up

New Year's Day and beginning to psych yourself up for this stuff. Give yourself three days or a

week to complete the process. This way you're better prepared to meet the challenge. And there's the added ego boost of being in high gear on your way to positive change while everybody else is slipping off their resolutions — obviously they don't have your willpower!

The gamut of New Year's resolutions is laughable in it's diversity, but two biggies are losing weight and quitting smoking. People you work or live with, who adopt these resolutions, are going to be really hard to live with until they either succeed or quit trying. One set will be trying to bite your head off and the other set

will be trying to bite your head off and eat it! I once worked with a woman

who quit smoking and went on a very strict diet at the same time. It got to where we were searching her for weapons before letting her in the office! Really! By late February we-

were raising money for one of those Marlin Perkins tranquilizer guns. We were going to put it in a glass case - in case of emergency, break glass and shoot Claire!

But these are admirable goals, so be supportive of your coworkers and try not to laugh when someone lights the eraser on their pencil.

Some of the more bizarre

- resolutions I've come across are: Start spending more time at the bar
- Fix the car. • Start dipping snuff.
- · Quit shopping.
- Stop being mean to my friends.
- Stop sleeping with my brother-in-law
- Pay child support Eat only dry salad.
- Sue for child support.
- Stop being so nice to my kids. Me, I try to keep it simple. This
- year I resolve to: Get in some exercise.
- Try to save a little money
- Failing the above be good to people and appreciate life. Good bye and good luck

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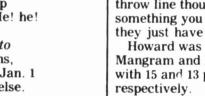
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#### **Lady Hawks lost** tournament opener

The No. 7 ranked Howard College Lady Hawks lost their first game coming back from the Christmas break, falling to Angelina College 72-69 in the Blinn College Classic Thursday.

The loss drops Howard's record to 10-3 for the season. Lady Hawks assistant coach Lisa Chadwick said Angelina didn't play like a team that has won only four games this season. "Angelina played the lights out, that's all there was to it," said coach Chadwick.

"They've only won four games all season, but I think they're starting to pull together. I really didn't think we played that bad. They (Angelina) would screen at the ball and their guards would go up and score. They had a post player that scored 25 points.

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Howard was led by Kathy Mangram and Desiree Wallace with 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Lady Hawks play Blinn tonight at 8.

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#### Sportsman Club holding match

The Western Sportsman Club will hold a .22 rifle match Sunday, Jan. 5 begining at 1:30 p.m. There will be mens. womens and junior division categories. Scopes will be allowed for the match and all levels of shooters may enter. The match will be held at the Club, located nine miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176.

#### **Booster Club** to pack gym

The Big Spring Booster Club is having a "Pack the Gym' night on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. The Steers will be in district action as they host the Sweetwater Mustangs. Drawings will be held at halftime from numbered programs.

#### **YMCA** hoops signups under way

Registration for the The Big Spring YMCA Boys Basketball League is currently under way at the YMCA.

Youngsters in first through sixth grades are eligible to compete. Entry fee is \$22 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. For more information, call 267-8234.

#### Basketball tourney set in Grady

LENORAH — The Grady Student Council will host a three-on-three basketball tour nament Jan. 9 at the Grady

Entry fee is \$45 and the bracket is limited to the first eight teams to pay their fees. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers and all teams are guaranteed three games.

For more information, call Johnny Tubb at 459-2444 or J.C. Odom at 459-2321

#### Fresno St. player shot to death

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A Fresno State offensive lineman and his girlfriend were shot to death Thursday in an apparent domestic dispute, police said.

The body of Melvin Johnson, 21, was found inside an offcampus apartment and the body of his girlfriend, 19-yearold Lisa Kelly, was discovered outside, said Lt. Roger Enmark.

Police were searching for Kelly's former boyfriend, Tony Phelps, 26, and his two younger brothers, ages 14 and 15, in connection with the deaths.

Witnesses told police they saw one of the younger Phelps leaving the scene with a

shotgun. Johnson was a starter at right guard this season for Fresno State.

# Lady Steers take control

By LORNE FANCETT Staff Writer

Ball control was the name of the game as the Big Spring Lady Steers took a 57-50 win over the Frenship Tigers Thursday night.

The win brought Big Spring's record to 10-6. Big Spring coach Ron Taylor praised the play of his point guard.

"Our point guard, Casey Cook, is finally understanding what I want done as a point guard and she just did a great job," said Taylor. "That's a new position for her and it's been a learning experience and tonight she understood. The little

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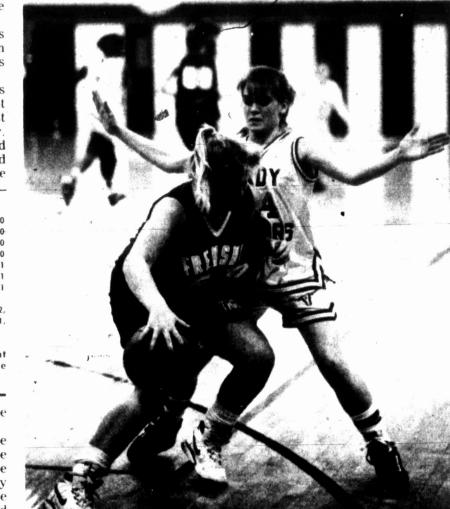
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Big Spring at Fort Stockton: Monahans at Sweetwater; Andrews at San Angelo Lake

things that she did made the difference.

Cook and shooting guard Leslie Fryar moved the ball around the perimeter all game, looking for the inside person. As a result the Lady Steers controlled the ball for more than 22 minutes of the game and Cook and Fryar combined for 13 assists. But the Tigers defense didn't make it easy for the point

"Their defense was really good," Cook said. "They kept coming around to everybody and I had a hard time getting it to Leslie (Fryar). They had me doubleteamed a lot, especially on the inbounds passing. The past couple of games we didn't handle the ball well, tonight we just slowed it down and thought about it. That helped.



**Sports** 

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Lady Steers' Casey Cook plays tight defense on Frenship's Stephanie Sisson (54) during action Thursday night at Steer Gym. The Lady Steers won the game 57-50.

Leading scorer Teveyan Russell • LADY STEERS page 6-A

The Tigers cut the Lady Steer's and Fryar helped cap the win for lead late in the third quarter as the Lady Steers as they combined Keisha Hill and Celeste Gary put for 10 points in the opening minutes pressure on reserve point guard of the fourth quarter, bringing the Bernadette Valles, stealing the ball lead to seven, 49-42 with 3:09 left on twice and opening up a 12-2 run to the clock. The rest of the game the end the third quarter down by four, majority of Big Spring's scoring

## Former Heisman winner named TCU football coach

FORT WORTH (AP) — Several weeks ago, Texas Christian athletic director Frank Windegger was in New York for an awards banquet and heard Pat Sullivan of Auburn speak.

Impressed, Windegger turned to a friend and said: "That guy is something else.

Why hasn't someone snapped him up as a head coach?" Someone \*\*

Windegger. He and chancellor William Tucker announced Thursday that Sullivan, the 1971

Heisman Trophy win- PAT SULLIVAN ner, had been hired to replace Jim Wacker, who resigned unexpectedly last week to accept the top job at Minnesota.

Sullivan, a former All-America quarterback and an assistant coach at Auburn the last six years, signed a five-year contract for an undisclosed salary

Although he volunteered no timetable, Sullivan, 41, vowed to take the Horned Frogs to the Cotton Bowl and to win it when they get there. TCU's last Cotton Bowl appearance was 33 years ago.

"Our goal is to compete for the championship within the rules of the Southwest Conference and the NCAA," he said.

Buddy Dike, a former TCU player and a member of the search committee, said Sullivan is "young, energetic and just what our program needs.

Wacker's nine-year record of 40-58-2 at TCU included only two son," he said.

winning seasons but his legacy is promising: The 1991 team was 7-4 and most of the players return.

Chancellor Tucker said Sullivan was the unanimous choice of a six-man search committee which concluded that "there is not a crooked bone in that man's body.

TCU is just now recovering from NCAA sanctions imposed in 1985 for rules violations initiated under Wacker's predecessor, F.A. Dry

Sullivan, who tutored Auburn's quarterbacks, indicated he would abandon the Frogs' wide open "Triple Shoot" attack for a multiple offense.

"We'll throw the ball around and it will be exciting," he said. 'You win because of defense. You win big because of offense.

Sullivan, whose background includes coaching stints with the Atlanta Falcons and Washington Redskins, said he will assemble a 'quality'' staff and guaranteed it will be an "enthusiastic, fun group.

But, he smiled, "as far as running the offense, I'll do that myself.

In response to questions, Sullivan said he is not leaving a "troubled program" at Auburn, nor is he using TCU as a stepping stone to the top job at Auburn.

"Auburn is special," he said. 'It will always be special. But this is where my heart is. We're here until they choose to run us

Auburn coach Pat Dye praised Sullivan's contribution to the Tigers' program, both as a player and a coach.

'We're losing a good football coach and an outstanding per-



Houston Oilers' Allen Pinkett (20) and Hayward Jeffiries (84) joke around as Ernest Givens tooks on in a workout Thursday in

# Broncos must find way to stop Oilers

charged with the most difficult mission in Saturday's AFC semifinal playoff game, Denver defensive coordinator Wade Phillips believes there are two ways to look at defensing the Houston Oilers' run-and-shoot attack.

The pessimist would view the game as a potential mismatch, since the run-and-shoot forces teams to remove some of their best linemen and linebackers and use a full complement of defensive backs, some of whom likely have limited experience.

The optimist, on the other hand, sees it as the ultimate test of the secondary, the sort of game any defensive back has to love to play because of the threat of the pass on every down.

Not only does Phillips take the latter view, he argues that the Oilers might actually be playing into Denver's strength.

"We led the league in thirddown defense," Phillips said, "and that's what you're playing every down when you face the run-and-shoot. Every down is third-and-7 is the way they approach it, and that's the way we'll look at it, too. We'll just be playing our third-down stuff all the

To be accurate, the Broncos led the American Conference, not the NFL, by holding opponents to a third-down conversion percentage of .311. It was a major factor in their leading the AFC in both

DENVER (AP) — As the man game) and pass defense (172) and in limiting opponents to a conference-low 14.7 points per

> The Oilers' offense averaged 374 yards per game, including 289 yards passing, and 24.1 points.

> Something has to give. Phillips is confident it is the Oilers.

"The advantage for them is it forces you to play the personnel you don't normally play," he said. "We'll have to take out a lineman, say, and put in a backup secondary guy. If all 28 teams used the run-and-shoot, it would be different. Then everybody would load up on defensive backs at the expense of linemen and linebackers. But that's not the

The Broncos aren't especially deep in the secondary anyway this week. Starting cornerback Wymon Henderson has been slowed by a sprained left knee and figures to play only in an emergency. Nickel back Charles Dimry will take his place, but since the Broncos likely will be using six defensive backs, it means seldom-used cornerback Le-Lo Lang also will be in the starting lineup, along with veteran backup safety Randy Robbins. That leaves only safety

Alton Montgomery in reserve. Phillips said he will open the game with six defensive backs, four linebackers and one lineman nose tackle Greg Kragen.

"We'll take out (ends) Ron total defense (284 yards per • OILERS page 6-A



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#### Not on this plane, buddy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Six Florida State players were turned away from an airline flight to Miami after they became verbally abusive to American Airlines

employees, police said today. The six, whose names were withheld by police, had just returned from Florida State's 10-2 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl and were awaiting a flight at 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

"They were so loud and profane the pilot wouldn't allow them on the flight," said police spokeswoman Annette Garrett. 'When that happened, they became even louder and more

The players, all of whom were black, became racially abusive with white airlines employees, she said.

Seven police officers arrived a short time later and "were able to convince them that it was in their best interest to calm down," Garrett said. No one was arrested and no damage was reported.

The players were allowed on an 8:30 p.m. American Eagle commuter flight to Miami. Garrett said she was uncertain if the matter would be pursued further.

#### UNM gets new defensive coach

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) Fred Bleil, former head coach at New Mexico Highlands and defensive coordinator at Utah State, has been appointed defensive coordinator for New

Bleil, 42, was head coach at Highlands from 1979-82 and was Highlands athletic director from 1981-82. He was defensive coordinator at Texas A&I in 1983 and Drake in 1984-85.

Bleil, a native of Kingsley. Iowa, received his master's degree from Eastern New Mey ico University in Portales in 1972. He was the Greyhounds defensive coordinator from 1973-78.

#### **Oilers**

Holmes and Warren Powers," he said. "Basically, we'll use Meck and Simon linebackers Karl Mecklenburg and Simon Flet cher) as the defensive ends, with Michael Brooks and Mike Croel as the linebackers

"We think this is our best mat chup. This way we end up with our best speed on the field, and Meck and Simon can drop into coverage semetimes Phillips, an assistant coach

under his father Bum with the Oilers from 1976-80, isn't surprised to see Houston's offense slide into a mild slump. The Oilers are 3-3 over their last six games, including a 17-10 dictory over the New York Jets last week, and have averaged only 19 points dur ing that spar "Any new offense is going to be

effective at first," Phillips said. "It's still personnel that make an offense work

"They know what they're doing with that offense. But we know what we're doing on defense, too, and we've been doing it all year It should be interesting

# Poor shooting night can't keep Hardaway down

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Hardaway was more concerned with putting pressure on the

Denver Nuggets than on himself. After all, what's a 1-for-8 shooting performance after going 0-for-173

Two games after setting an NBA record for shooting futility, Hardaway scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half as the Golden State Warriors defeated the Nuggets 125-111 Thursday night. He missed seven of his first eight field-goal attempts before going 7-for-9 in the second half.

Hardaway said he was more intent on the Warriors' pressure defense, which harrassed the Nuggets into 16 turnovers in the second half and 26 overall.

"We had to put pressure on them in the second half," Hardaway said. "We were sluggish the first half and they started to pull away. We knew if we put pressure on them, they'd make mistakes."

Chris Mullin had 26 points for the Warriors, who lead the league in forcing turnovers. Golden State, which won its fourth in a row and improved to 20-8 overall, increased its lead in the Pacific Division to two games over Portland and Phoenix.

The Nuggets were led by Dikembe Mutombo with 29 points and 15 rebounds. The rookie center was 11-for-14 from the field, but turned the ball over seven times.

"The turnovers were really unfortunate because they were fastbreak plays — 3-on-2s, 4-on-2s, Denver coach Paul Westhead said. "You don't like turnovers, but you'd hope there'd be their five defensive guys shutting down our three offensive guys.

Denver built a 67-62 lead with a 9-0 run midway through the third quarter that included a flagrant foul on Mutombo by Golden State's Alton Lister. But the Warriors' 11-2 spurt in the third period and a 17-4 burst in the fourth sealed the outcome Hardaway finished the third

quarter with a flurry, making five straight shots, including three

The Warriors, who force an



Houston Rockets' Buck Johnson (1) tries to keep the ball away from Detroit Pistons' Orlando Woolridge (6) in first half action Thursday

Jazz 107, Trail Blazers 103 

average of 19.1 turnovers, got at home as Karl Malone had 30 numerous easy shots off turnovers points and Tyrone Corbin scored 10 as they hit 22 of 39 shots in the se- of his 15 in the fourth quarter against Portland, including six in the final minute.

the Jazz, who moved 21/2 games in front of San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The Trail Blazers, who got 23 points from Clyde Drexfer, led 93-88 with 7:04 to play on Terry Porter's 3-pointer. But the Jazz pulled within a point on Karl Malone's 5-footer with 4:36 left and tied the game 101-101 on Stockton's free throw with 58 seconds to play.

Corbin made four foul shots and an 18-footer in the final minute, with the 18-footer giving the Jazz the lead for good, 105-103.

SuperSonics 113, Heat 109, OT Ricky Pierce scored seven of his 34 points in overtime, giving Seattle the victory over Miami, which had lost its previous five road games by an average of 34.6 points. Benoit Benjamin's basket with

2:10 left in the extra period put the Sonics ahead to stay, 106-104. Pierce's three-point play gave Seattle a 109-104 lead with 1:22 left before the Heat got within two on Rony Seikaly's free throw and a basket by Grant Long. The Heat led 98-96 with 40

seconds remaining in regulation, but Eddie Johnson's 18-footer tied the game with 11 seconds left.

Edwards led the Heat with 26 points and Glen Rice scored 23. Derrick McKey added 22 for the

Kings 114, 76ers 110 Mitch Richmond had 29 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for Sacramento, which blew a 22-point lead at home before holding on to defeat Philadelphia.

Richmond helped give interim coach Rex Hughes his second consecutive win, matching the team's season high. Hughes replaced Dick Motta, who was fired on Dec. 24. The 76ers, who trailed 69-47 in the

third quarter, tied the game 100-100 on a 3-point shot by Ron Anderson with 4:51 to play. But the Kings responded with a 10-2 run to regain

Philadelphia was led by Charles Barkley with 31 points and 13 rebounds, while Hersey Hawkins had

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Brad Daugherty had 23 points. Mark Price 22 and reserve guard John Battle added 11 of his seasonhigh 19 in the fourth quarter for the Cavaliers.

Daugherty scored 13 points in the third quarter, helping the Cavaliers open their largest lead,

The Knicks closed to 89-87 before Battle scored seven points in a 91-second span as Cleveland rebuilt the margin to 100-91 with 4:01 left. Battle was 6-for-6 from the field and made all of his seven free

Xavier McDaniel scored 27 points and Patrick Ewing 22 for the Knicks, and both players had 14

Clippers 109, Hornets 102, OT

Ron Harper made four of five 3-point shots, including two in overtime, as Los Angeles handed Charlotte its 10th loss in 15 home Harper scored eight of his 19

points in overtime, which the Clippers started with a 5-0 run.

Glenn Rivers added 23 points and Charles Smith 16 for the Clippers. Kendall Gill had 23 points and Dell-Curry 22 for the Hornets.

Hawks 123, Suns 105

Dominique Wilkins had 39 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists as Atlanta won at home against Phoenix, which lost for only the second time in 16 games.

Wilkins, limited to 19 points in his last game, made 15 of 26 shots as he topped 30 points for the 13th time this season

Kevin Willis had 15 points and 16 rebounds for the Hawks, who limited the Suns' high-scoring guard duo, Jeff Hornacek and Kevin Johnson, to 24 points. Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 28 points and 10 rebounds

Pistons 106, Rockets 83 Orlando Woolridge scored 12 of his 26 points during a third-quarter Cleveland won its seventh con- surge that broke the game open for

#### Falcons haven't forgotten rout One win from 600

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winless in seven trips to contests. seeking another upset and a dose of revenge when the two teams face each other in an NFC divisional playoff Saturday.

The Redskins, who finished the regular season with an NFL-best 14-2 mark, earned a first-round playoff bye. The Falcons are coming of a 27-20 wild-card victory over the Saints last Saturday in New Orleans

The Redskins routed the injury riddled Falcons 56-17 in November. That's all history now

This won't be judged a success unless we do something special here," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs "We have to play two good games and get to the Super Bowl.' 'That's what it's all about," add-

ed cornerback Darrell Green, one of eight Redskins named to the Pro The contest will feature two of

the NFL's most potent offenses. The Redskins scored 485 points and quarterback Mark Rypien threw 28 touchdown passes. Atlanta's Chris Miller threw for 26 TDs despite missing several games — including the first meeting with the Redskins

due to injuries. The coaches are no strangers to Stadium. The Falcons, who are

team has played in the postseason.

Despite all the Redskins' firepower, the attack — particularly the running game — sputtered in the closing weeks of the regular So at some point during the

game, Gibbs will probably turn to his newest weapon: The no-huddle. Four times the Redskins used the hurry-up during the regular season and four times they scored

Rypien likes it, and so do wide receivers Gary Clark, Art monk can take advantage of mismatches before the defense has a chance to

make substitutions Washington may need to put points on the board in a hurry if Miller continues his torrid pace.

Miller missed the first meeting between the two teams because of cracked ribs, but since his recovery, he's been one of the hottest quarterbacks in the NFL. In his last nine games, Miller has completed 56 percent of his passes and thrown for 20 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

He's thrown for two or more throws the playoffs. Gibbs is 12-4 in post-touchdown passes in seven straight season play and 7-1 at RFK games and has been picked off only twice in Atlanta's last five

Washington Redskins are hoping to Washington, are in the playoffs for Miller, who is thriving under begin their march to the Super the first time with Jerry Glanville. Glanville's run-and-shoot, will be Bowl. The Atlanta Falcons are However, this is the fourth time in throwing primarily to possession and deep threat Michael Havnes (22.4 yards per catch). That sets up an interesting confrontation with Washington's defensive secondary, led by Green.

> The Redskins finished the regular season with the third toughest run defense in the league, but they were just ninth against the

When Atlanta plays defense, they are likely to do what they did last time but with a greater chance for

In the first meeting, the Falcons and Ricky Sanders, all of whom swarmed the line of scrimmage with stunting linebackers and down linemen in an effort to shut down Washington's running game.

That worked to some extent the Redskins ran for just 108 yards but Rypien had all day to throw and ended up with six touchdown

But Atlanta's secondary will have Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders this time around (he had a thigh bruise and didn't play in the first game), which should leave Atlanta's secondary less vulnerable to Rypien's deep

Still, Atlanta finished the regular season with the 24th-ranked defense in the NFL.

# ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After a select group of college coaches

599 victories, the games that who have won 600 games at any stand out most to the winningest level when Albany State (5-5) men's coach in Division the ones that got away "I remember the losses a lot.

said Richard "Doc" Sauers, who

has a 599-282 career record in his 36th season as head coach of Albany State. "The games that hung on a shot or a decision — I think about what I could have done differently. I remember my first game. We had

an 11-point lead at halftime and lost by 1. Sauers can laugh about that 1955 game now, but losing never gets easy

"The bus trips are a lot easier if you win," he said, with only a trace of a grin.

Fortunately for Sauers, his successes vastly outnumber his failures Under his guidance, the Great

Danes have never gone through a losing season and have gone to postseason play 16 times in the last 22 years.

Sauers has won more games han any Division III coach in history. He is also poised to enter nosts an inexperienced Montclair (N.J.) State (1-7) squad Saturday

Although Sauers concedes that the 600-victory milestone is 'significant," he said he's far more concerned with earning his sixth victory of the season than the 600th of his career Picking up a scouting handout

for his players, Sauers pointed to a boldface line at the bottom that said, "Montclair is No. 6.

"That's what we're trying for, he remarked.

Sauers' concentration on each game is one reason for his success, according to Skidmore College coach John Quattrocchi, a 1973 Albany State graduate who played under Sauers and later served an assistant coach for the Great Danes.

'You know one thing when you play his team - they'll be well prepared," said Quattrocchi, a close friend. "He's very demanding, very calculating, and leaves nothing to chance.

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## **Lady Steers** came from the free throw line as

Lubbock committed seven fouls in

two minutes "Tonight was a big win for us." Taylor said. YWe needed this going into district because it could have been a deal where the kids get to thinking about last season after the three straight losses we've had. Losing is some times as contagious as winning is

Despite a eight of 23 night shooting from the floor, Russell had 24 points as she converted eight of 10 from the free throw line. Fryar followed Russell with 15 points, including four three-point goals. The 5-foot-2 Fryar led the team in rebounds with nine and assists with seven.

Freshman Summer Lawlis led the Tigers in scoring with 12 points. Overall the team converted 17 out



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of 42 attempts from the floor, with keep improving then we'll be fine. most of the misses coming in the fourth quarter on shots in the hurry-up offense

Most of Frenship's baskets came as a result of a quick transition offense. The downfall of the offense was 13 turnovers, nine coming off Big Spring steals.

The Lady Steers start district play on the road as they face Ft. Stockton Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Junior varsity and freshmen both start at 1 p.m. Big Spring has faced the Prowlers this season in the Greenwood tournament where they came away with a 75-48 win, but Taylor feels this time the outcome

may be different. It will be an interesting game, said Taylor. "They're the kind of team that will shoot 100 times a game. If we play good defense and

In junior varsity action, Frenship won 44-25.

BIG SPRING (57) — Leslie Fryar 5-10, 1-2 15; Casey Cook 2-6, 5-7 9; Teveyan Russell 8-23, 8 10 24; Amber Grisham 1-5, 1-1 3; Cassie Underwood 0-1, 4-6 4; Syreeta Shellman 1-2, 0-0 2. FRENSHIP (50) Melissa Thrash 3-6, 0-0 6; Kristi Babbs 0-2, 2-2 2; Pricilla Acy 1-1, 4-4 6; Mandee Rose 2-5, 1-2 5; Daisha Lawlis 2-3, 0-0 4; Keisha Hill 3-6, 2-2 8; Summer Lawlis 5-7, 2-4 12; Stephanie Sisson 2-9, 2-3 7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS 10 15 12 20 -- 57 Lubbock Frenship 9 8 16 17 - 50 Big Spring 34 (Fryar 9, Russell 8), Frenship 12 (Hill 5); Assists Big Spring 19 (Fryar 7, Cook 5), Frenship 8 (Babbs, Hill 2): Steals — Big Spring 9 (Cook 4), Frenship 10 (Hill 5); Blocked Shots - Frenship 3 (Hill 2); Turnovers -Big Spring 8, Frenship 13; Three-points Shots - Big Spring 4 (Fryar 4-6), Frenship 1-5 (Sisson 1-3, Rose 0-2): Total Fouls

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# Claim: Threats not literal

(AP) — A black cult leader's exhortations to kill white devils shouldn't be taken literally, a defense attorney said as jury selection began in the murder conspiracy trial of 16 members of the 'Yahweh nation.

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members of his secretive sect are charged in a racketeering indictment with using murder, firebombings and extortion to build an empire that once had thousands of followers and \$8 million in real

Session

proceed on March 10.

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The committee also approved a

redistricting plan fails to win court

approval in time for the election to

It appeared that the opening

primaries until April 11 if a Senate and acceptable.

Judge Norman Roettger Jr. seated four members of the jury Thursday and expected to complete the panel of 12 and six alternates today. The judge said the trial could last four months.

The 56-year-old Yahweh — born Hulon Mitchell Jr. — faces up to 60 Yahweh ben Yahweh and 15 years in prison if convicted of conspiracy to commit 14 murders, two attempted murders, extortion, arson and other violence.

The others face 20 to 60 years on murder conspiracy and other

Church had urged "district lines

that rise above partisan politics

Despite the problems, Lewis, and

In the Senate, David Sibley, R-

Senate leaders said they expected

to finish the session next week.

ched "death angels" to kill those who resisted his group's efforts to take over neighborhoods and encouraged followers to kill "white devils

But defense attorney Alcee Hastings said the charges amount to religious persecution.

He said outside the courtroom that Yahweh's exhortations to kill "white devils" were similar to allegories in the Bible and the Koran and were not meant to be taken literally.

# ment with minority plaintiffs and

Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, president of the House Republican Caucus, summed up his feelings saying, "The session is a joke and a prayer in the House was going Waco, used his right as a senator to sham. There is no reason to have unanswered. Rev. Marvin Griffin delay consideration of a redistric- one. I think we're just down here

has been agreed upon by 20

Democratic senators.

Staff Writer of Austin's Ebenezer Baptist ting plan that represented a settle- wasting time and money.

#### Retail Price Per Channel Comparison Of Area Cable Television Providers

bill that would postpone the and are fair, flawless, equitable

System Location Operator		Channels of Service	Monthly Price*	Monthly Price* Per Channel		
Lamesa	Northland	25	.\$30.12	\$1.20		
Sweetwater	U. Artists	31	\$20.50	\$0.71		
Stanton	Telemedia	30	\$20.22	\$0.67		
Colorado City	Telemedia	30	\$20.22	\$0.67		
Abilene	U. Artists	30	\$19.20	\$0.67		
Andrews	Simmons	31	\$20.50	\$0.66		
San Angelo	Simmons	32	\$20.75	\$0.65		
Midland	Times Mirror	34	\$18.95	\$0.56		
Lubbock	Cox	35	\$18.05	\$0.52		
Big Spring	TCA	32	\$16 64	\$0.52		
Odessa	Post Newsweek	41	\$19.95	\$0.49		

\*Rate for one outlet of service. Sales tax is not included.

#### Cable.

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Other West Texas rates and averages include \$20.50 per month, or 71 cents per channel, for 31 channels in Sweetwater; \$20.22, 67 cents and 30 channels in both Stanton and Colorado City; \$19.20, 67 cents and 30 channels in Abilene and \$20.50, 66 cents and 31 channels in Andrews

Also, \$20.75, 65 cents and 32 channels in San Angelo; \$18.95, 56 cents and 34 channels in Midland; \$18.05, 52 cents and 35 channels in Lubbock and \$19.95, 49 cents and 41 channels in Odessa.

Lloyd said the increase was necessary because of increased operating costs.

For the past 16 months we have been able to hold our basic rates at a level consistently below inflationary levels due to an aggressive

Court docket

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cost containment program," he said

"However, because of inflationary increases in general operating costs, it has become an economic necessity to adjust our monthly rates for service," he

Lloyd cited increases in fuel costs, insurance, pole rental for cable attachment and postage.

"I believe cable television continues to be a good value. For about 60 cents a day your entire family can be informed and entertained by our basic service," Lloyd said. 'Compare that to the cost of tickets to a movie or a month's worth of video rentals, and cable is still a very economical means of family entertainment.

Lloyd said customers who have questions about the new rate or

Dennis Michael Richardson,

38, 1801 Grafa, pleaded guilty to

DWI and was-sentenced to 30 days

in jail and ordered to pay \$337 in

other cable issues may contact him at the cable office, 2006 Birdwell Lane, or by telephone at 267-3821, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Clarification

Annabel Barker, recently named to the Statewide Health Coor dinating Council, is a subsitute teacher for the Forsan Independent School District. Barker worked as a nurse in Big Spring, not Forsan, as was reported in Tuesday's *Herald*.

#### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• An extension ladder worth \$150 was reported stolen in the 700 block of Willia

 A cement doll statue was reported stolen from the 2500 block of March Drive.

 License plates were stolen from four vehicles at Gillihan Motors at 800 West Fourth Street.

 An 18-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for failure to appear on warrants for speeding.

# Sheriff's log

assault with a deadly weapon. He

was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

• Jerry Anthony Garcia, 32,

Route 1, Box 365, pleaded guilty to

driving while intoxicated. He was

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for robbery by threats. No

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for revocation of a probation for possession of a controlled

fines and court costs

Lionso Lee Jimenez Jr., 32, sentenced to five days in jail and

Route 2, Box 147, pleaded guilty in ordered to pay \$327 in fines and

• A 26-year-old Midland man was arrested for revocation of a probation for burglary of a habitation. No bond was set

 A 48-year-old man was arrested on a Cooke County warrant was arrested for theft between \$20 for revocation of a probation for and \$200. He was released on a \$250

 A 35-year-old man was arrested for revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation. No bond was set.

• A 17-year-old San Antonio man

#### Oil/markets

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Clean Big Spring coordinators would like to see all vacant lots as attractive as this one at 15th and Goliad streets, which is owned by Craig Olson of

Big Spring. During Project Pride, Clean members are gearing up to see that all properties within the city are uncluttered and mowed.

# Group gears up for clean up

By GARY SHANKS

members are gearing up for a dinator Beverly Franklin. The of areas that need cleaning. group held its annual organizational meeting Thursday.

members contact property owners in Big Spring to clean up lots and tacted if they are not in compliance with certain city codes.

"I don't believe the City of Big Spring, Howard County or the State of Texas should be responsible for cleaning up your lot or my lot," Franklin said.

ordinances regarding weeds, ing project pride. trash, junk, abandoned vehicles

During the organizational meeting, members discussed the Project Clean Big Spring need to enlist more volunteers into the group to mail letters and to massive effort in 1992, said coor- drive through the city making note

A similar project last year was at least 90 percent successful, The primary focus of the com- Franklin said. This project was mittee is Project Pride, where much smaller, however. Last year only businesses along Interstate 20's business route through town land left unattended or cluttered. and in the downtown area were Home owners will also be con- contacted, whereas this year members hope to have most of the city cleaned.

City codes concerning overgrown lots, improperly disposed of garbage, trash in alleys, substandard buildings, stagnant water, abandoned automobiles, garage sales The effort to enforce Big Spring and others will be addressed dur-

Members will find the owners of and other eyesores stems from an identified property through the comments made by various agen - County Appraisal District Office cies and businesses that Big Sprand send a "soft" letter letting the ing's unkempt areas are a "turn owner know about project pride

If this is unsuccessful, then another message will be sent with a form to be completed allowing workers to clean the lot for the owner, who will be required to pay for the services.

If this is not successful, and there is no reason why the owner could not fulfill his legal obligation, Clean members will contact the city to levy fines or use other measures to see that the properties are cleaned, Franklin said.

One of the goals for the committee is the large tracts of land in the city owned by the railroad, she said. These areas are vastly overgrown.

In related news, members learned from extension secretary Gail Earls that misdemeanor offenders in the city will be helping to tear down the Jet Drive-In Theatre beginning the second Saturday in January. Joyce Crooker had been heading an effort to secure the destruction of the structure, and was instrumental in having the

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WASHINGTON (AP) American children today suffer more behavioral disorders, don't do as well on standardized tests and are more likely to be obese compared to children 30 years ago, according to a study published today.

During those same 30 years, says the study, the sum of all federal, state and local government spending on programs for children increased at about half the rate of spending on programs for adults.

While not laying all the blame for children's problems on the shift in government spending, the article argues that the most efficient way for government to reverse the trend is to enact child-centered tax credits or other policies that would redistribute income from households that do not have children to those that do

The article in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was written by Victor Fuchs, an economics professor at Stanford University and Diane M. Reklis, a research assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research at Stanford. It covered children's health, behavior and academic performance between 1960 and

"When we put it all together, it makes a pretty dismal picture,' Fuchs said today on NBC's "Today" program. "Both the cultural changes in the 1960s and '70s and the adverse material changes of the 1980s have both affected children in ways we need to be concerned about.

Fuchs and Reklis note that from 1960 to 1970, when childhood poverty was cut in half, and when real government spending on goods and services for children was doubling, teen-age suicide and homicide rates also doubled, scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests declined modestly, and the share of births to unwed mothers doubled.

"Thus, we must seek explanations for the rising problems of that period in the cultural realm," they wrote, citing such factors as the increase in divorces and the decline



Lava flows down the slopes of Mount Etna, Europe's most active volcano, Wednesday night. Etna, which began erupting on Dec. 14, hasn't endangered any villages yet and soldiers are working on earthen dikes intended to slow the lava.

# Barriers slow lava flow down Mt. Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Lava flowing down Mount Etna was slowed Thursday by earthen dikes that soldiers began building in its path overnight.

"We are seeing the first positive signs," Franco Barberi, the vulcanologist in charge of the emergency operation, said in an interview with RAI state television. 'The situation is under control.'

Barberi said the lava advanced just a few yards during the night from the 3.100-foot level of the mountain it reached Wednesday. The lava had been moving as fast as 150 yards a day down a valley earlier in the week.

About 100 soldiers and local officials began building the earthen barriers late Wednesday to try to slow the flow toward Zafferana Etnea, a village a little over a mile eruption was in 1983.

tion Reference Bureau said in a

report. "The Baby Boom - Enter-

Baby boomers in the next 20

years "will set the agenda for the

nation's public policy choices in

education, work-family policies,

retirement programs and health

care," said the report's authors.

The key question will be "how do

Leon Bouvier and Carol De Vita.

ing Midlife.

Barberi said he expected lava to

keep flowing from the volcano "for quite some time But he said he hoped the slacken-

ing of the flow would give authorities enough time to prevent it from reaching Zafferana Etnea. The spring supplying the village's drinking water was buried by lava a few days ago.

Barberi said the village's 7,000 inhabitants would not be in danger, and the aim was to protect their property. Officials are concerned about the economic damage the flow might cause in the region. where cultivation of fruit trees is a major source of income.

The lava has been advancing since Dec. 14, when the 10,000-foot volcano erupted. The last major

we invest in America's future" of

retiring baby boomers "while

the oldest surviving boomer will be

84 and the youngest 65.

# Quake is topic of conversation

By MARTHA E. FLORES **Staff Writer** 

The earthquake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale that shook West Texas before sunrise Thursday morning was the topic of conversation for the day among residents of the region as well as geologists.

The Associated Press reported the tremor was felt from Odessa and Big Spring north into the Texas Panhandle and west to the Roswell, N.M., area. Its epicenter was near Seminole about 30 miles southeast of Hobbs, N.M and about 50 miles north of Odessa

University of Texas at El Paso geology professor Randy Keller said, "The whole West Texas area is complexly faulted. The interior is under compression forcing the plates to shift.

"The quake may have been triggered by the oil companies' active production in the area," he said. When oil companies pump out fluid they replenish it with a secondary recovery fluid. This lubricates the plates making them more likely to move.

'It has not been determined whether this is what happened with this particular earthquake, but it was the cause of the earthquake in

MEXICO 200 km

Snyder in 1976.

Keller said research indicates the earthquake Thursday morning is an isolated event. Earthquakes are not unusual,

but they are rarely big enough for people to feel them, he said.

"In the 1970s a network of seismographs recorded more than 1,000 earthquakes in the Kermit area," Keller said. Geologist Pat Bolden of Midland.

who studies the fault systems of Texas and the southwest regions, said the earthquake occurred in the Concho fault zone. The fault is one of six major fault zones in the area,

"It was short and intense. None

of the windows in the lab were shat-

tered or anything," he said. There

The name of the scientist who

was killed was not released. Stuart

Smedley, 48, and Michael

McKubre, 43, suffered face and

arm injuries from flying glass,

metal and other material and were

released late Thursday from Stan-

ford University Hospital, a

spokeswoman said. The other in-

jured researcher also was treated

and released, although his name

Maxwell described the experi-

Weather Preview

The national map

Permian Basin

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CHEN AWARD"

was no fire

was not released.

"To my knowledge this is the first time this particular system has moved." he said.

Robert A. Muller and Theodore M. Oberlander's book "Physical Geography Today; A Portrait of a Planet' defines earthquakes as the slow distortion of rock masses by tectonic stress causing a build-upof potential energy in the rock. much as in a compressed or extended spring.

The definition continues, "When the deformation, or strain, surpasses the elastic limit of the rock. it ruptures suddenly or slips along pre-existing faults, releasing the stored energy in the form of seismic shock waves that speed. outward from the point of rupture.

The epicenter is the location where shock waves are most strongly felt as written in 'Physical Geography Today.

Other earthquakes in the area oc curred in 1982 about 22 miles north of Snyder, in 1976 at the same location and the biggest earthquake occurred in Valentine, in the Davis Mountains region, in 1931. That quake, the first of two to hit Valentine, measured 5.8 on the Richter Scale. Bolden said

ment as related to cold fusion, but

In fusion, which powers the sun

and stars, energy is released

through the joining of atoms, as op-

posed to nuclear fission, in which

atoms are split. Hydrogen bombs

depend on fusion reactions, while

conventional nuclear plants are

Fusion long has been sought as a

potential source of cheap, safe and

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# Scientist dies in explosion of lab

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — An experiment involving controversial cold fusion exploded, killing one scientist and injuring three others in a blast that sent glass and metal flying.

No measurable amounts of harmful chemicals or radioactivity were released in Thursday's explosion at SRI International, a private laboratory, fire officials said.

Company spokesman Dennis Maxwell said the experiment was not considered dangerous, but experts in cold fusion research said such trials have been known to cause small explosions.

None of the four scientists was wearing protective gear, Maxwell

"We're not sure of the exact cause of the explosion," Maxwell said. "But it was pretty contained. There was no structural damage to the building and it was over very

Aging population threatens to engulf resources under the age of 18, according to

demographers' estimates. That reduces the number of younger working people available to support the growing number of

Baby boomers are trying to provide for their children, assist

their aging parents and plan for their own futures." the authors

Rosary will be 8 p.m., today, at

Catholic Church, with the Rev.

Robert Vreteau, pastor, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive

Memorial Park under the direction

of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Spring. He was a member of St.

Thomas Catholic Church and the

American Legion. He was a

veteran of the U.S. Army, serving

during World War II. He retired

from the Veterans Administration

Medical Center after 20 years

Survivors include five sons

Ascencion Yanez, Prospero Yanez.

Jimmy Yanez, Oscar Yanez, and

service

He was born March 1, 1924, in Big

#### meeting the social, economic and political needs of today?" they Baby boomers are Americans retirees born from 1946 to 1964, so by 2030,

By 2030 there will be more Americans over the age of 65 than

#### 2030, compared with 30 million senior citizens today, the Popula-

WASHINGTON (AP)

needs of the baby boom generation

threaten to engulf the nation's

health care and retirement

systems as the size of the elder

population soars over the next 40

The number of Americans 65 and

older will hit 65 million by the year

years, a private study said today.

#### Ben Leach

**Deaths** 

Ben Leach, 93, San Saba, father of a Big Spring woman, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, in Brownwood Care Center after a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Riley officiating. Burial will be in Holt Cemetery in San Saba County under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home, Brownwood.

He was born Dec. 11, 1898, in Medina. He lived most of his life in San Saba and was a retired farmer. He was a Baptist

Survivors include five sons: Ben Ottis Leach, and B.R. Leach, both of Brownwood, Clifford Leach, and Jimmy Steve Leach, both of Houston, and Gary Neal Leach, Temple; four daughters: Gussie Watkins Big Spring, Carolyn Morgaridge, and Ruth Ross, both of Lampasas, and Evia D. Lusty, Belton; two sisters: Rosie Kelly. San Saba, and Letha Lawrance, San Angelo; 33 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren

#### **Thomas** Seymore

Thomas Aaron Seymore, 80 Merkel, father of a Big Spring woman, died Thursday, Jan. 2 1992, in Abilene...

Services were 4 p.m., today, at Merkel Church of Christ with Larry Gill, minister, officiating, assisted by Bob Brandon. Burial

#### **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Thelma Foster Hull, 85, died Wednesday. Services were 10:30 A.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Walter Witte, 97, died Wednesday Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

was in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Starbuck Funeral

He was born May 1, 1911, in Tye. He had been a resident of Taylor County for 80 years and was a farmer. He was a member of the Merkel Church of Christ

Survivors include his wife, Nina Lois Seymore, Merkel; one son, Larry Seymore, Coleman; four daughters, Billie Maurene Patterson, Big Spring, Jo Ann Smith, Merkel, Janell Spradlin, Allen, and Debi Sue Davis, Abilene; 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren

#### **Ima Woods**

Ima Lee Woods, 64, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992, in a local hospital Services will

be 2 p.m.

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ficiating Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Ima Lee Woods, 64, died Wednesday, Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Clarence Yanez, 67, died Thursday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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She was born Jan. 27, 1927, in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Howard County. She married Jim. Chapel. Funeral mass will be 11 B. Matthews on May 30, 1948, in a.m., Saturday, at St. Thomas Las Cruces, N.M. He preceded her in death on June 3, 1963. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. She was a lifetime member of Howard County and had worked as an accountant for Home. the Big Spring State Hosptial from 1963 until retiring in 1986.

Survivors include three brothers: Joe Gent, San Angelo, Pat Gent, and Bill Gent, both of Big Spring: four sisters: Connie Brown, Lampasas, Betty Strocheim, Marysville, Calif., Margie Coleman, Linden, and Margaret Bentley, Del Rio; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Myrtle David V. Yanez, all of Big Spring; Gent, and one sister, Katherine Saturday, in

Pallbearers will be Mike Moates. Fred Pace, Bill Carter, Willis E. Taylor, James Long and Woody

Family suggests memorials to Hillcrest Baptist Church or the children, five great-grandchildren American Lung Association, 7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104, Austin, 78752.

#### **Clarence Yanez**

Clarence Yanez, 67, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, in a

two daughters: Mary Alice Bonilla, El Paso, and Kathleen Hunter, Ft. Worth; his mother, Dolores Yanez, Abilene; four sisters: Lumina Guzman, Phoenix City, Ariz, Rebecca Lopez, Lubbock, Rachel Granato, Honorary pallbearer will be John Kingsville, and Aurora Gallardo. Abilene; one brother, Horace Yanez, Big Spring; 22 grand-

> Pallbearers will be Michael Yanez, Viloscia Garcia, Billy Yanez, Ascencion Yanez Jr., Johnny Lara and Pete Martinez. Family suggests memorials to

and several nieces and nephews.

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# Mothers and babies doing jail time

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge sliding gate with bars bangs shut and resounds like a bad dream in the long, stale-smelling corridors. Inmates shuffle by under the watchful eyes of guards. The monotony of jail life is everywhere.

Thomas, 11/2 months old, knows none of this, his mother hopes.

He has lived behind bars since he was born to Thelma S., who was five months pregnant when she was incarcerated. His home is the jail's large, glass-partitioned nursery

there are 1,800 women in city jails, 1,400 of them at Riker's.

For some women, jail has been a godsend. Without it, their huggable, healthy babies might have been premature, drug-addicted infants

"Thomas probably would have came out to be a crack baby," said Thelma. "So I thank God that he snatched me up in time to make me realize what I was doing to myself and to my unborn child.

Thelma said she is at Riker's for failing to report to her parole of-

Nearly 200 inmates have participated in the Riker's program since its inception in 1985. Most are poor, minority women in jail for using or selling drugs.

35, was careful to explain, as she drugs. rocked her baby in her arms. "He doesn't have a number. I have a reverence that Thelma and the number. He doesn't."

rently in the nursery unit at the them a chance to know and love Riker's Island women's jail. Of- their babies, and has helped to ficials said there are only three relieve the boredom behind bars. prisons in the country — all in New mothers, at least until their first

birthday. ticipated in the Riker's program first-time mother, it gave me a since its inception in 1985. Most are chance to have my son with me." poor, minority women in jail for using or selling drugs. Since the been at Riker's for 71/2 months. crack epidemic hit the city in the She would not say anything about mid-1980s, the number of female in-the charges against her except that mates in the city's correctional they were not drug related. system has almost doubled. Today The nursery unit is separate furnished with sofas, rocking uniformed correction officers aminations and have no pending

"He's not a prisoner," Thelma, ficer after serving time for selling

It is with something close to other mothers praise the nursery She is one of nine inmates cur- program. They say it has given

"Any mother who doesn't ap-York state — that have nurseries preciate this, don't appreciate where babies can live with their anything," said Catherine S., 20, as she held her 3-month-old son, Devon. "I love this program. For

Cat, as she likes to be called, has



Riker's Island prison inmate Thelma holds her baby, Thomas, 1 month, in this photo taken in November at the New York City jail's glass-Nearly 200 inmates have par- me to be a first-time jailer and a partitioned nursery. For some women jail had

from the rest of the jail. The chair, playpen and stereo. mothers' cells, which are never Never, however, is there any locked, are arranged in a U-shape question about this being a jail. around a central core containing

Associated Press photo been been a godsend. Without it, their healthy babies might have been premature and born addicted to drugs.

The air is heavy with the stale two glass-walled rooms — one with institutional smell of the rest of the posure to contagious diseases.

stand guard. The mothers and their babies have limited contact with other inmates to lessen the chance of extwo rows of cribs, the second a jail, despite a new ventilation Women in the program must pass blue-carpeted living area that is system in the nursery. Blue- medical and mental health exchild welfare cases

There are cells for 25 mothers but current funding has limited the program to 15.

The goal is to give the babies a shot at developing into emotionally healthy human beings by letting mother and child bond together during the crucial first year of life, she said.

"If you haven't been loved, you don't know how to give it," Gleaton

"They have been hoping for their children to love them, rather than for them to love their babies," she said. "They have lived lives of such deprivation — emotionally, financially, materially — that they have the adolescent expectation of the baby being born and loving them. They'll ask a 3 month old, 'Do you love Mommy? Do you love Mom-

Dana E., 26, has an 11-year-old daughter, two sons, ages 10 and 8, as well her 3-month-old son, George, who is with her in jail. Her two eldest are living with her mother, she said.

my?' rather than (say) 'Mommy

loves you.' And we correct them on

"A lot of times in here I be ready to give up," said Dana, who has been jailed since July for selling drugs. "But then you look at your baby and you see how much they need you. ... They don't care if you don't dress real fancy or if you don't have money. All they want is you.'

"As long as I am in here, I have a hold on it," she said. "But when I hit the streets, it might be a whole different story

Most of all, Dana and the others hope this will be their babies' first and last time behind bars

# Protestant Evangelism booms on Catholic continent

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina ches participated, said Norman America Theological Fraternity, (AP) — The first Christian missionaries in Argentina crossed the Andes on mules to preach the

Gospel to Indians Five centuries later, Argentina's official religion is Roman Catholicism, the dominant faith from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego. But attitudes are changing all over the continent, and evangelists are

winning converts by the thousands. Protestant evangelical churches claim up to 50 million members in Latin America. In Guatemala, an estimated 35 percent of churin Chile in Chile and Nicaragua, about one in five; n Brazil, the largest Catholic coun-

ry in the world, one in four A sign of the times was the Billy Graham crusade in November. When he came to Argentina in 1962, about 240 evangelical chur-

Mydske, the evangelist's regional director. This time, about 2,000 took part: In 1990, "more than 50,000 new

evangelical churches were begun in 20 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean," Mydske said, and "I'd be surprised if the figure is not above that" this year.

Pastors and converts say the evangelism fills "empty spaces" left by the Catholic Church.

Celia Garcia, 49, a schoolteacher and librarian, said she was baptized Catholic, received first Commu-"never felt anything in the ceremonies

When she attended a Pentecostal service with a friend three years ago, "immediately I felt something

before," she said. because I had opened my heart, alone. because I was ready to change my

The Rev. Rene Padilla, a Baptist communications. who is secretary of the Latin

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said the evangelical movement benefited from "growing skepticism toward the Catholic Church as an institution.

"I believe a lot of people feel let down and are looking for something else," he said. "People don't want impositions from above. They're looking for a chance to participate, and if there is something that characterizes evangelical churches, it's participation.

The Rev. Osvaldo Musto of the Catholic relief group Caritas did nion and married in the church, but not agree his church is overly hierarchical or lacks personal interaction, but acknowledged that participation is a strong point of the evangelicals.

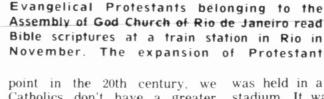
"They encourage you to go very special I had never felt before the congregation, talk, tell your experiences," he said. "And 'Someone explained to me that I they accompany you. There is an felt the presence of Christ. It was organization so people don't feel

> Musto expressed admiration for the way evangelists use mass

"It's hard to believe that, at this

Evangelical Protestants belonging to the Assembly of God Church of Rio de Janeiro read Bible scriptures at a train station in Rio in

evangelism was a topic of concern by Pople John Paul II during his trip in October to this tradi tionally Roman Catholic country.



point in the 20th century, we was held in a 76,000-seat soccer Catholics don't have a greater stadium. It was broadcast to 20 presence in the media," he said. countries by satellite in Spanish, This is a reproach I make to my Portuguese and four Indian own church, the Catholic Church." languages, and seen by an Graham's crusade, for example, estimated 5 million people.

# **Spring** board

#### How's that?

Q. What term referred to he famous swing of Texas golfer Byron Nelson?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was "Rocking chair"

#### Calendar

TODAY

• The Coahoma ISD Tax Office will be closed Jan. 1-3, 1992.

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited. SUNDAY

 The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m., W. 4th and Galveston MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30

p.m., 615 Settles. Recovery Solutions, Inc., Personal Creativity Process Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn St. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709

 Howard County Youth Horseman will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For information call 263-6458.

**Big Springer elected** to state office

DALLAS — Joe Torres of Big Spring has been elected to the board of the Texas Baptist Church Loan Corporation.

He was elected at the December meeting of the 193-member Texas Baptist Executive Board which conducts business of the 2.5-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas between annual convention sessions.

The Church Loan Corporation helps the 5,400 Texas Baptist churches and missions in securing loans for new mission sites, constructing new buildings and expanding or remodeling existing facilities.

In other actions, the Texas Baptist Executive Board voted to enter a three-year partnership with the Baptist Unions in Estonia and Romania, effective Jan. 1, 1993. The BGCT currently is in a partnership with the European Baptist Convention through Dec. 31, 1992.

The BGCT is the missions arm of the Southern Baptist churches in Texas. In 1992 through a Cooperative Program budget of \$63.5 million, the convention will undergird the work of its 26 benevolent and educational institutions, nearly 8,000 Southern Baptist

missionaries in the U.S. and 118 foreign nations, and state missions ministries to begin new churches and support the work of existing

#### Coahoma First Baptist offers marriage class

A Precept Upon Precept Bible study, Marriage Without Regrets begins Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Coahoma

The Precept Upon Precept study method is being used across the states and in over 52 foreign countries by people seeking to know the truths of the Word of God for themselves. These in-depth studies are widely acclaimed for their practical, personal approach to Bible study. The study includes homework, discussion, and a powerful lecture time to direct you in unlocking the message of God's

Precept Bible studies are written by Kay Arthur, well-known speaker, broadcaster, and author. Her in-depth knowledge of the Bible as well as her gifted presentation of Biblical truth has made the Precept method an effective study

tool for thousands. The study is uniquely designed for the serious student with vide leadership for mission and seminar experienced as well as for the individual who has never studied the Bible before

For further information on joining the Precept study, call Janine Williams 399-4525 or Dianah Collom 394-4525

#### Leadership class available in Midland

The West Texas Extension Program of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will be offering the class "Leadership for Mission and Evangelism in North American Congregations' in Midland this spring, Feb. 2 through May 17, according to Dr. A. J. Moreau, director of the program. Moreau says pre-registration has started and will continue through

Jan. 27 John R. "Pete" Hendrick, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., Professor of Mission and Evangelism and Director of Supervised Practice of Ministry at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will teach the course.

This course is a six-hour required course for the master of divinity program at Austin Seminary. It is designed to equip students to proevangelism in a North American congregation. Participants gain an overview and understanding of major contemporary issues in mission and evangelism as these pertain to the church in its global context and the particular church in its local setting.

The classes will meet at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana, Midland, Sunday afternoons 3-5:30 p.m. These courses may be taken either for full credit as a special student of the seminary or for audit

Anyone interested in quality theological education may participate.

For registration information, contact Dr. Moreau at P.O. Box 5111, Midland, Tx. 79704, 915/682-2514. Housing arrangements can be worked out for those needing it.

Austin Seminary is a seminary of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) located in Austin. The seminary has been educating people for the Christian ministry since 1902. It is fully accredited by the Association of Theological School of the U.S. and Canada and by the Southern Association of Colleges and

#### Club notes

#### **Orchid Society** invites all

The West Texas Orchid Socie ty will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 7th in the dining room of the Best Western Airport Hotel, Midland. Topics to be discussed at this meeting will be determined.

We will have a drawing for a free orchid plant at each meeting. All persons interested in growing orchids are invited to attend. For information, call 699-1840 or 683-2533

#### Hyperion's share Christmas spirit

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. Gary Sims. Mrs. Gerald Wooten served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Leslie Clements introduced Brenda Bedell and Mary Lynn Smith who performed a medly of Christmas music as entertainment for the meeting.

President Mrs. Hank Thompson presided during the business meeting. A note of thanks from the Big Spring State Hospital for refreshments served to their patients during the hospital Christmas party by the club members. Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Wooten.

Seventeen club members exchanged gifts and the meeting was closed with refreshments by the hostess.

# All people 'miss the mark' at one time or another

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't understand what the Bible means when it says everybody is a sinner. I know some people are guilty of doing a lot of wrong, but there are others who care for people and do good, and I don't see why they ought to be branded sinners. -Mrs. A.W.

DEAR MRS. A.W.: When the Bible says that we are sinners it doesn't mean that we are all equally evil, or that every person is as bad as they could be. Yes, some people are terrible - and some people are kind and selfsacrificing. The key is to understand what the Bible means by sin.

One word the Bible uses for the word "sin" literally means "missing the mark." The image or idea is of an archer with a bow and arrow who aims at a target. Perhaps he hits the target 99 times — but if he misses the mark just once, he



does not have a perfect score. In the same way, when we sin we "miss the mark" - we fail to do exactly what God wants us to do. And if we missed the mark only once — failed God only once — we would be imperfect. The Bible says, "For whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking all of it" (James 2:10)

You see, God is perfect, and His standard is perfection. If we sin even once — and who can claim he or she has never committed even one sin? — then we have missed the

mark and we are sinners. As the Bible says, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 16, and I just found out I am going to and won't have anything to do with me anymore. My family doesn't know yet. I would like to get an friend I would write you first and see what you advised. I can't imagine trying to take care of a baby while I am still in school, and I don't want to drop out. - **J.J.** 

DEAR J.J.: You are caught in the middle of a hard situation for which you are not really prepared and no matter what you do, there is no easy way out of your dilemma. It's best for me to be honest with you about this — and it's best

I sincerely hope and pray that ed adult you can trust (such as a you won't allow the little child who is growing within you to be destroyed. It may seem to be the easy way out for you — but that child is precious in the eyes of God have a baby. My boyfriend took off and you must consider his or her future and not only your own convenience. The Psalmist in the Bible declared to God, "For you created abortion secretly, but I promised a my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. ... your eyes saw my unformed body" (Psalm 139:13,16)

Yes, at your age it is almost certainly not possible for you to be the kind of mother this child will need. However, there are hundreds of thousands of childless couples who yearn to adopt a child, and who would give this child the love and nurture he or she will need.

Don't bear this burden alone for you to be honest with yourself you can't. Tell your parents, and seek out also some other experienc-

pastor) who is not emotionally involved but who can help you and point you to help in your community (such as a Christian adoption

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Cocaine (crack) has devastated our family. My daughter got into it a couple of years ago, along with her husband, and it has been terrible. They have two small children, who are too young to know what is going on, and at times we have to step in and take care of them because their parents are too spaced out to be responsible. Please pray for us. We don't know what to do. — Mrs. P.L.

DEAR MRS. P.L.: Crack cocaine is a terrible, devastating drug — far worse than many people realize, in spite of the publicity which has been given to it. It blocks out reality, grips a person in its

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deadly clutches, and instantly creates a strong addiction which is almost impossible to break, apart from drastic intervention. I am convinced drug addiction is one of Satan's most powerful tools

Your daughter and her husband need help. They are unable to stop their habit by themselves, even if they wanted to; it almost never happens with a drug this strong, I urge you to seek the advice of your pastor or doctor or an agency in vour community which can help you to get them into an effective treatment program. Don't wait for them to decide they need to tho something about their problem. Cocaine distorts a person's judgment (as do many other drugs), deceiving them into thinking they are actually getting along better. It won't be easy — but the only alternative is further heartbreak and

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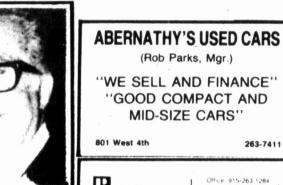
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The Anderson Street Church of Christ was inaugurated in April, 1964.

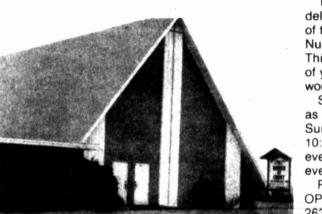
In the latter 60's, five families and the preacher, Tarbet, moved to an evangelistic mission point in Connecticut. The local church severely felt the loss of these key families from its membership.

There were a number of preachers to serve this church in the years to come, with the attendance numbers fluctuating between highs and lows. Numerical growth experienced the usual obstacles, as in any church. An exodus of people from Big Spring in the economically dark days of the 80's also contributed to the problem

Current attendance on Sundays averages in the forties. Many visitors to worship services have commented about the warm and friendly atmosphere among the small number.

The current minister is Ron Duncan, who began working for the Anderson Street Church January 22, 1989. He had formerly served as a missionary in Brazil for eighteen years, returning to the U.S. permanently in 1987. He lives in Midland and works with his business as an independent insurance agent, but comes into Big Spring each Wednesday and Sunday.

The church has made financial contributions to several workers serving in both Stateside and foreign mission work. Support is also contributed to the Medina Children's Home.



The ladies of the church will prepare and deliver "Cheer Baskets" to the elderly shut-ins of the church plus several at the Golden Plains Nursing Home during the Christmas holidays. This is an annual practice at this particular time of year. Every fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00, worship services are conducted at Golden Plains. Scheduled meetings at the church building are

as follows: Sunday mornings: Bible Class; 9:30, Worship: 10:30; Sunday evenings; Worship: 6:00, Monday evenings: Ladies' Bible Class: 7:00; Wednesday evenings: Bible study: 7:00.

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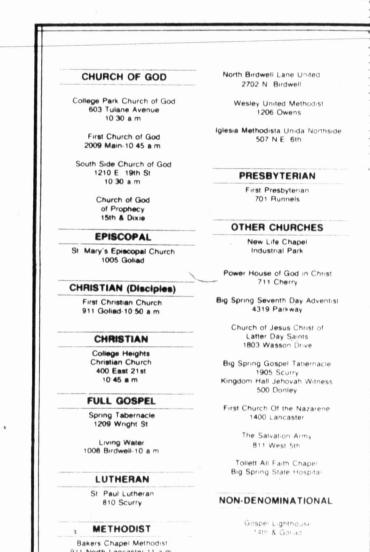
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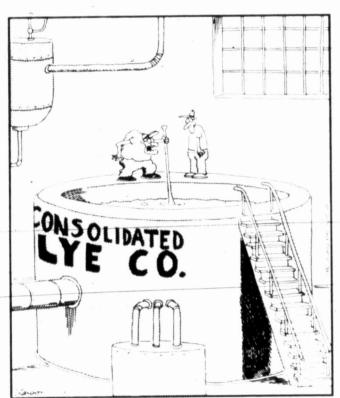
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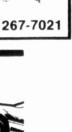
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without you in his life, is playing on your sympathy. Turn a deaf ear, my dear. Don't give him any more than you want to and don't worry about "hurting" him. I have a feeling he can take care of himself.

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your worries on the doorstep and gear up for

not come unglued; you could be expecting too much. Plan a special getaway or adventure for next weekend but stay within your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A team project or sport provides you with an opportunity to cultivate new friendships. Seek the com-

are attentive. Be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romance or

friendship may be strained right now. Do

pany of your neighbors. Hosting a social event draws you and mate closer together. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A long cherished plan finally sees the light of day Friends play a new role in your financial affairs. Employment opportunities are head ed your way. Celebrate a loved one's recent

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DID THEY

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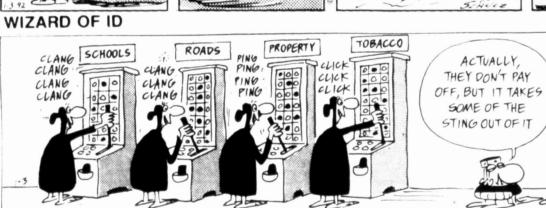


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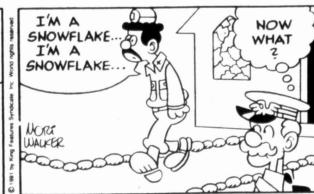


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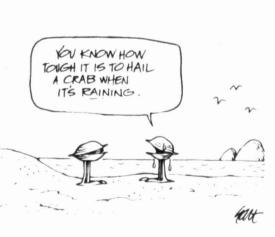


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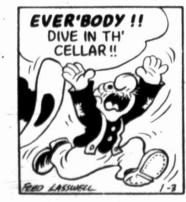








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