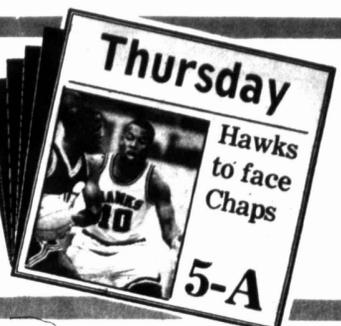


# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 194

January 16, 1992

28¢

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## Weather

TONIGHT: CLEAR  
TOMORROW: CLOUDY

SUNSET 6:06 PM  
SUNRISE 7:44 AM

Tonight: Clear. Low in the upper 20s. West wind 5-15 mph shifting to north 10-20 mph and gusty late.

Friday: Becoming mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. North to northeast wind 10-20 mph.

Extended forecast on page 8-A.

## Records

Wednesday's high temp.	31
Wednesday's low temp.	16
Average high	57
Average low	27
Record high	77 in 1936
Record low	06 in 1972
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.61
Month's normal	0.62
Year to date	00.09
Normal for year	00.32

## On the side

### Officials change jury duty date

People called for jury duty on Monday for 118th District Court and Howard County Court need to report for duty on Tuesday at 9 a.m. instead of Monday, announced County Judge Ben Lockhart. Court-house offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

### BSSH offering free seminar

A free education seminar for families with mentally ill members will be offered at the Big Spring State Hospital Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"Assessing the Mental Health System" will be presented by Kathy Salazar, director of social services. The seminar will be in the Family Center, located in the hospital chapel.

This seminar is part of a series of educational events designed to assist families with mentally ill relatives. Questions and discussions are encouraged to aid family members in coping with mental illness. Refreshments will be served.

### Attendant shot during holdup

UNIVERSITY PARK (AP) — Texas Rangers are helping investigate the first violent robbery of the Dallas North Tollway since the road opened in 1968.

A gunman ran off with two trays of change Wednesday night after shooting the attendant twice in the neck, said Cpl. Joe Rich of the Texas Department of Public Safety, which has jurisdiction over the tollroad.

The holdup at the northbound Mockingbird Lane exit was discovered by a motorist, a medical student, who noticed money on the ground and the toll booth open, Rich said.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

## Gray gets 10-year sentence

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray, 32, of Big Spring, was convicted Wednesday by a district jury in Snyder of felony escape and sentenced to 10 more years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Gray, convicted nearly two years ago of first degree murder for the 1988 drowning death of his wife, Tammy Lynn Gray, at Lake Colorado City, escaped from state

prison in Snyder in June 1990, two months after beginning a 40-year sentence.

The 10-year-sentence, which was the maximum allowed, will be served after the murder sentence is completed. The assessed fine also was the maximum.

Gray, who had been denied parole twice on the murder sentence, would not have been eligible for parole again until 2001, said an official with the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice. "All of this would likely change (because of the escape conviction)," the official said. Gray will not serve his time in Snyder.

"I feel real good, I really do," said Gray's mother, Patsy Payne of Big Spring. "I think Dale should serve his time."

Gray, who reportedly escaped from prison by hiding in the back of a delivery truck, had pleaded not guilty. He was captured without in-

cident at his apartment in St. Petersburg, Fla., in June 1991, according to authorities. He was located because authorities knew that he was using a 1989 Cougar that was eventually located.

A 132nd District Court jury of seven women and five men deliberated about 10 minutes before determining guilt and another 10 minutes to assess the penalty, said Ann Everett.

## Polling places listed

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Big Spring city staff members have developed a way for voters to use the precincts listed on their voter registration cards in Saturday's charter amendment election.

Since the county has redrawn its districts and the city is still using last year's districts, confusion has arisen as to voting precincts in the Jan. 18 election.

After superimposing the new county districts over the existing city districts, City Secretary Tom Ferguson found the precincts could be clustered in such a way as to conform to city districts.

So, rather than having each individual voter transpose his proper voting place from a map, the precinct numbers on new voter registration cards can be used.

Polling places for the charter amendment election will be as follows:

- Citizens with county election precincts 102-W1 and 305-W1 on their voter registration cards are to vote at the Anderson Kindergarten Center at 229 Air-base Road.
- County precincts 101-W1, 106-W1, 301-W1 and 410-W1 are to vote at the Northside Fire Station in the 100 block of Northeast Eighth Street.
- Precincts 203-W2 and 204-W2 are to vote at Kentwood Elementary School at 2500 Merrily.
- Precincts 402-W2 and

• ELECTION page 8-A

## Is this your card?



Big Spring VA Medical Center staff member Jennifer Lucas, left, smiles as baseball umpire Ed Montague holds a picture of a card that she drew during a visit by Montague Wednesday

afternoon at the facility. The National League umpire, also known as the "Magic Ump," was visiting the patients of the hospital on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans.

## Superintendents say CEDs flawed, but workable

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Unequal school funding throughout the state prompted the creation of the County Education Districts, and created the furor over a statewide property tax, prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

### RELATED STORY, FRIDAY'S HERALD

School finance, under the old system, was funded through property taxes, state funds and federal money. The CEDs created a new taxing entity that collects taxes and disburses funds to the member school districts.

"What they created, in essence, was 188 new school districts," said Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

Many educators in the state decry the CEDs as a statewide pro-

perty tax. The Texas Supreme Court is reviewing the constitutionality of the tax entity and is expected to make a ruling soon.

Within the Howard-Glasscock CED, the established tax rates vary as much as the per student spending amount from last year.

Big Spring Independent School District set its rate at \$1.23 per \$100 property valuation. That amount includes 79 cents for the CED.

Big Spring has about 4,600 students and spent \$3,682 per student last year. In contrast, Garden City, with about 400 students, spent \$6,307 per student last year.

Glasscock County school officials set their tax rate at \$1.06 this year and were forced to lay off four employees and implement a teacher pay cut to meet the budget. Glasscock officials expect the district to lose about \$1.2 million in-

• CEDS page 8-A

District	Tax rate (per \$100)	Numbers of students	CED tax levy	% returned from CED	1990 spent per student
Big Spring ISD	\$1.23	4,600	\$4,799,482	57.71%	\$3,682
Coahoma ISD	\$1.39	886	\$1,533,311	15.37%	\$5,102
Forsan ISD	\$1.21	540	\$2,658,481	13.44%	\$6,307
Glasscock ISD	\$1.06	404	\$2,640,000	13.47%	\$5,582

Herald graph

## Brrrrrrrr!



With temperatures below freezing Wednesday afternoon, Kindergarten Center teacher's aide Cynthia Cassillas huddles up in an attempt to keep warm while directing traffic. Temperatures are expected to be somewhat warmer over the next few days.

## Garrett Coliseum will go to the dogs this weekend

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Dog lovers should visit the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for American Kennel Club sanctioned shows on Saturday and Sunday.

About 900 dogs and more than 100 breeds will be shown Saturday for the Big Spring Kennel Club show and about the same number will be shown Sunday for the Concho Kennel Club from San Angelo.

"We actually have two shows a year," said Carol Owen of the Big Spring Kennel Club. "San Angelo shows here in January and we show in San Angelo in July."

Admission is free for spectators. Concessions will have many dog care items and novelties not available locally, Owen said. "This is really a great opportunity for people to see breeds that they may not have ever seen before."

Judging takes place in nine rings in the coliseum. On Saturday judging begins at 8 a.m. with basenjis, basset hounds, bullmastiffs, doberman pinschers, Italian

greyhounds, West Highland white terriers, Affenpinschers, Brussels griffins, boxers, pugs, pointers, German shorthaired pointers, English setters, Irish setters, weimaraners, vizslas, English springer spaniels, English cocker spaniels, rottweilers, 13 and 15-inch beagles, Ibizan hounds, longhaired dachshunds and the utility-A and utility-B obedience competition.

At 9 a.m. Siberian huskies, smooth fox terriers, Chinese crested, Staffordshire bull terriers, Australian terriers, border terriers, miniature schnauzers, Norfolk terriers, Gordon setters, Labrador retrievers, field spaniels, Shetland sheepdogs, Pembroke Welsh corgis, greyhounds, Rhodesian ridgebacks, smooth dachshunds and open-B obedience training will be judged.

At 9:15 miniature pinschers, papillons, Boston terriers, bouviers des Flandres, and Australian cattle dogs will be judged.

• DOGS page 8-A

JAN 16 1992

To find what You want Quickly and Easily use the NEW Herald Classified Index Page 5-B

# Texas

## Sidelines

### Hospital group supports rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Hospital Association wants legislators to approve rules guaranteeing patients' rights and prohibiting misleading come-ons to prospective patients of private psychiatric hospitals.

The 454-hospital association said it planned to present the proposals to a special legislative committee today.

"There is no doubt that improprieties have been carried on by some psychiatrists, some hospitals, some therapists and by others in our state. Some patients and their families have been harmed. Money may have wrongfully changed hands in the care of these patients," said John Guest, THA chairman.

"Not only should these improper actions cease immediately, but also the fear that is generated by the disclosure must be dispelled," said Guest, who also is chief executive of the Bexar County Hospital District.

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

**BARBECUE SALE AT BAKERS CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH.** Saturday, Jan. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church location is 911 N. Lancaster. For delivery call 267-7158.

**NOW OPEN — CG'S HEN HOUSE.** FM 700 (East side at Fina-Mart). 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Clothes craft & supplies, brass wedding rental & stationery, etc.

**HAPPY XXXVI. MARCY CHAVEZ!!!** Love, your wife, Norma and kids.

**VFW Post 2013 of Big Spring** is planning another big rummage and flea market sale. Saturday, Feb. 22 is the big day. To donate items to the VFW for sale please call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Tables will be available to rent for vendors and dealers to sell your own merchandise. To rent tables please call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Proceeds from this event will benefit the VA Haven House.

**EAGLES LODGE, 703 WEST 3rd.** Dance to "The Country Four," this Saturday night, 9 p.m.-midnight. Members and guests welcome.

**HITCH N POST ARTS & CRAFTS.** Retirement sale Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. DMC Floss, 5 at \$1. Cross-stitch books, fabric & craft items, 60 percent off. Backroom bargains, 65 percent-75 percent.

**SUPERVISORY AND MIDDLE MANAGEMENT TRAINING** to full and part time employees. Call Doris Huibregtse, Howard College, 264-5125, or evenings, 263-6525.

Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

**HELP!** Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

**WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING?** Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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## I-30 defendants receive 20 years

MIDLAND (AP) — Danny Faulkner knew in his mind the worst was yet to come.

After being convicted in Texas' most notorious thrift crime last November, he gathered often with friends and family.

"It's been quality time with the people I love most," Faulkner said just after being sentenced to 20 years in a federal prison Wednesday.

"They are the ones I will miss, not the house and cars. That stuff is superficial."

Life 10 years ago was Rolaxes, Rolls-Royces and a luxury box at Texas Stadium for the former Dallas developer. But, standing outside the courtroom with his wife Jonelle Wednesday, Faulkner's life looked bleak.

"If you think you have got it bad, you can always look over your shoulder and see someone who's got it worse," Faulkner said.

Moments earlier, he had broken down in court.

"I'm sorry for what's happened to me," he told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. "I'm sorry for what's happened to my family. You have been fair and whatever you decide, I can live with it."

Bunton then sentenced Faulkner to the prison term and ordered him to pay a \$215,000 fine and forfeit \$40 million in profits from illegal deals.

The judge also sentenced developer James Toler and former Empire chairman Spencer Blain to 20 years in a federal prison. Real estate appraiser Arthur Formann received a 10-year sentence.



Dallas realtor Danny Faulkner, center, pauses while talking to the media in Midland Wednesday, following his sentencing to 20 years in prison for his role in Texas' largest thrift fraud scandal.

The men were the lead defendants in the so-called "I-30 condo scandal," the largest thrift fraud case to go to trial in Texas and one of the largest in the nation.

They were convicted of conspiring to steal \$165 million from five Texas thrifts, including the first to fail, Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite.

All will be eligible for parole when they have served about one-third of the time. All have appealed

the conviction.

Bunton ordered them to federal marshals on Feb. 10.

"To a great extent, the sentence imposed was harsher than it should have been," said Michael Fawer, Faulkner's attorney. "Danny and Jim were used as a symbol for all that went wrong in the savings and loan crisis."

But chief prosecutor Terry Hart said Bunton tried to "balance the government's request of deter-

rence and the defense's request to do little if anything."

"I don't think these men were made examples," Hart said.

Maximum penalties ranged from 54 years in prison for Toler to 201 years for Faulkner.

"It's not fair to take you away from your families but there has to be some punishment."

Hart said the government will claim Faulkner's property to pay the judgment.

## Names in the news

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — "Lethal Weapon" stars Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are part of a movie crew helping this town get rid of an eyesore.

Warner Bros. has taken over 12 abandoned houses to film part of "Lethal Weapon 3," said city spokeswoman Nancy Walker.

"They aren't blowing them up or burning them down," she said. "They have installed propane burners inside the structures to give the appearance of a fire, but they aren't destroying them in case they need to reshoot."

Once the sequence is filmed, however, the studio will pay a contractor about \$60,000 to demolish the rotting houses, she said.

While in this Mojave Desert town, the crew also will film a car chase with machine-gun fire and an exploding pickup, she said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Garth Brooks smashes his guitar in his first TV special in what he says is an effort to give the audience something they'll remember.

"We do a lot of crazy stuff in our live show," Brooks said at a Wednesday news conference to preview "This is Garth Brooks," airing Friday on NBC.

In the concert footage, Brooks smashes his guitar, scrambles up a ladder, swings from a rope and douses himself with water.

Brooks said he expected his favorite rock stars to give memorable concerts and he wants



GLOVER GIBSON

to do the same.

His album "Ropin' the Wind" is No. 1 on the pop and country charts.

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — Rod Stewart doesn't just sing about trains — he builds 'em.

The British rock star dropped in to a Nitro hobby shop Tuesday to pick up supplies, said store owner Jerry Weeks. Stewart sang that night in Charleston.

Weeks said Stewart bought paintbrushes, wood, plastic and "quite a bit of paint" and confided that he prefers building American to British models.

Stewart, whose hits include "Maggie May," was nominated for a Grammy last year for his version of Tom Waits' "Downtown Train."

BOSTON (AP) — NBC veteran John Palmer says he couldn't stand to be away from breaking news, so he took the anchorman's job on cable's "World Monitor."

"I went out of my mind during Desert Storm," said Palmer, a

former Middle East correspondent. "I would sit there drooling, watching CNN — that was my own territory. I knew where I belonged and that was in a newsroom."

Palmer became anchorman last week of "World Monitor," an international news-show on the fledgling Monitor Channel. The channel is owned by the Christian Science Church.

Palmer, 56, worked for NBC for 26 years.

MIAMI (AP) — Venezuelan singer and soap opera star Jose Luis Rodriguez is feeling better after being treated for kidney stones, his secretary says.

Rodriguez, 49, was in a Miami hospital Wednesday, said Rosa Fernandez.

The native of Maracaibo, Venezuela, lives in Miami.

JERUSALEM (AP) — California architect Frank O. Gehry will share the \$100,000 Wolf Prize for the arts with architects from Denmark and Britain.

Gehry of Santa Monica, Calif., Jorn Utzon of Copenhagen and Sir Denys Lasdun of London were chosen "for their consistency in seeking ever-expanded fields of freedom" in their designs, the Wolf Foundation said Wednesday.

The 62-year-old Gehry is known for a chaotic design style called deconstructivism. Critics say his design for the California Aerospace Museum in Los Angeles makes the building look as if it is ready for

liftoff.

The prize, named after the late Ricardo Wolf, a former Cuban ambassador to Israel, will be presented by Israeli President Chaim Herzog on May 17.

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — Surf rocker Dick Dale has an heir worthy of his legendary surf guitar.

An 8-pound boy, James Wayne Monsour, was born Monday to the 53-year-old singer and his wife, Jill, 23.

"He's reaching for me with his left hand, which has long fingers for the surf guitar to be passed on to," Dale said.

Dale became known in the 1960s as the King of the Surf Guitar.

## Bentsen nixes race in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1988, says his decision not to enter this year's presidential contest was "the toughest political decision I've made."

"There are those days I do (regret not running) and those days I'm glad I'm not," Bentsen, D-Texas, said Wednesday.

After changing his mind "about six times," Bentsen said his position as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee ultimately convinced him not to run.

"Most of the big issues that are going to be facing this country are going to be those of trade and health (and) taxes. They are all in this committee," he said. "Hopefully I can make a contribution, make a difference. That's what I hired on for."

"Now with whatever I do, I won't be charged with trying to run for president at the same time or that I'm influenced by the fact of running."

Bentsen declined to size up the Democratic presidential candidates, saying "it's much too early to assess" the race.

But he said President Bush is vulnerable and will become more so if the economy remains sluggish.

The family of Danny Heffington would like to thank all the friends and family for their kind remembrance of our beloved son. Special thanks to Rev. F. M. Small who was wonderful in our time of need.

Thank You  
Dennis, Sandra, Dennis Jr.,  
David, Darren &  
Shannon Heffington

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Isra  
WASHINGTON negotiators at political crisis hands during Mideast peace talks. Arabs, angry, accused Israel from peace."  
Israel's delegation planned to leave but would stay for a third Jordanian delegation.  
During this, peace talks, Palestinians made procedural disengagement of their talks.  
But the two insistent Palestinians that Israel stop the occupied West Bank Strip.  
"We told them a war. When must be a Palestinian official cessation of Jewish.  
The official condition of an Palestinians with their demand.

Officials  
WASHINGTON version of Soviet technology to civilian worries for analysts, who fear tribute to the weapons of mass CIA Director Wednesday that ing booster rocket nuclear ballistic launch vehicles, a service in a new  
"Other nations weapons develop are certain to try, opportunity to get so most advanced technology and bargain-basement

Mother T  
LA JOLLA, Calif. Mother Teresa full of followers by hospital after three ment for pneumonia.  
The 81-year-old nun said she Wed felt "much better."  
Supporters applauded the hospital in her trimmed white sweater. She returned to her home in Mexico, to her Mother Teresa f

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# Israelis heading home, Arabs angry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators are heading home to a political crisis that tied their hands during three days of Mideast peace talks here. The Arabs, angry at the departure, accused Israel of "running away from peace."

Israel's delegates said they had planned to leave Wednesday night but would stay until late this morning for a third meeting with the Jordanian delegation.

During this, the third round of peace talks, the Israelis and Palestinians managed to resolve a procedural dispute that sidetracked their talks last time.

But the two sides clashed over persistent Palestinian demands that Israel stop settling Jews in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We told them, assume there is a war. When talks start, there must be a cease-fire," said a Palestinian official, referring to a cessation of Jewish settlements.

The official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians would keep raising their demand every time they

**"Jews have the right to live everywhere. There is no place that can be Judenrein or Jew-free."**

**Elyakim Rubinstein  
Israeli negotiator**

meet with the Israelis.

The strategy could lead to a stalemate because Israeli officials say the issue of settlements is not on their agenda — which centers on a plan offering self-rule to the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories.

"Jews have the right to live everywhere," responded Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein. "There is no place that can be Judenrein or Jew-free," he said, using the Nazi term for ridding the world of Jews.

The Palestinians presented the Israelis with a model for self-rule that envisages elections and Palestinian control over all aspects of daily life during a five-year transitional period. Sovereignty would be decided in future negotiations.

Israeli officials said they favor

Palestinian elections and would be willing to negotiate other aspects of the proposal.

Israel, for its part, presented Wednesday the Palestinians with an agenda setting out its plan for the negotiations. But the Israelis did not present a model for Palestinian self-rule, although Israeli officials insist they have a detailed proposal.

Israel's negotiators are hamstrung by fierce objections from right-wing radicals in the governing coalition to any self-rule for the Palestinians, viewing it as an interim step toward statehood.

Two ultranationalist parties plan to quit the government in protest, a move that would bring about its collapse and likely derail the peace process.

No progress was reported in

three Israeli meetings with the Syrians and two with the Lebanese delegations.

Israel defended today's departure by saying it had arrived on Jan. 6 for two weeks while the Arabs came a week late. The Arabs stayed away to protest Israel's planned deportation of 12 Palestinians accused of supporting terrorism.

"We cannot allow the Israelis to keep bolting every time they feel that there is something serious about to be accomplished or something substantive. They cannot keep running away from peace," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

The heads of the Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian delegations were meeting today to discuss the date and site for talks next month.

Israel wants the next round held in the capitals of the negotiating parties. It is also willing to consider other sites in the region and even Europe.

Ashrawi said the Arabs all prefer Washington, and if not, the Palestinians want a neutral city with adequate security.

# Gamsakhurdia declares civil war

MOSCOW (AP) — Ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia secretly returned to his native western Georgia today and declared war on the forces that overthrew him, according to witnesses and the republic's new leaders.

Gamsakhurdia flew to Sukhumi, Georgia, then drove to Zugdidi, where he spoke with supporters at a pre-dawn rally, Tengiz Kitovani, a member of Georgia's ruling military council told journalists in the capital, Tbilisi.

Zugdidi is about 150 miles from Tbilisi. The military council ousted Gamsakhurdia on Jan. 6 from the parliament building in the capital after a bloody, 16-day battle and he took temporary refuge in neighboring Armenia, which he was reported to have left on Wednesday.

At least 113 people were killed in the battle for Tbilisi, which laid waste to much of the capital center and left the nation bitterly divided.

The military council, a loose coalition of dissidents, intellectuals and military leaders, controls Tbilisi.

But Gamsakhurdia has considerable support in western Georgia and much of the coun-

## Ousted President returns



tryside of the fertile, former Soviet republic of 5.5 million people.

Today, he urged his supporters to start "a crusade on Tbilisi," according to a witness, and announced the start of a civil war. The witness, reached by telephone, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Today, he urged his supporters to start "a crusade on Tbilisi," according to a witness, and announced the start of a civil war. The witness, reached by telephone, spoke on condition of anonymity.

George Zumbadze, a representative of the National Democratic Party of Georgia — a party that had opposed Gamsakhurdia — said in Moscow that "in the final turn, Gamsakhurdia's attempts are doomed to failure."

# Officials fear nuclear proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conversion of Soviet nuclear weapons technology to civilian use is causing worries for U.S. intelligence analysts, who fear it could contribute to the worldwide spread of weapons of mass destruction.

CIA Director Robert Gates said Wednesday that Russia is recycling booster rockets from its SS-25 nuclear ballistic missiles as space launch vehicles, and is offering the service in a new business venture.

"Other nations with ambitious weapons development programs are certain to try to exploit the opportunity to get some of the world's most advanced weapons technology and materials at bargain-basement prices," Gates

said at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

There is a chance that top former Soviet nuclear scientists will be lured away by countries seeking nuclear weapons. Scientists suffering from economic chaos in their homeland most likely would go to Cuba, India, Syria, Egypt or Algeria.

Traditionally, the Soviets had three "nuclear briefcases," satchels containing the codes to authorize use of nuclear weapons. Now, he said, there appear to be only two, in the hands of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the interim military commander, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

# Mother Teresa walks out of hospital

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mother Teresa fulfilled the prayers of followers by walking out of a hospital after three weeks of treatment for pneumonia and heart problems.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun said she Wednesday that she felt "much better, thank God."

Supporters applauded as she left the hospital in her trademark blue-trimmed white sari and a blue sweater. She returned to her Missionaries of Charity order in Tijuana, Mexico, to recuperate.

Mother Teresa fell ill there last

month and was hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Dec. 26 with pneumonia. The pneumonia triggered congestive heart failure, and doctors had to perform an artery-opening procedure.

"Certainly, given her age and given the seriousness of her illness, she is at risk to develop new problems, but there is nothing about her medical condition that should prevent her from carrying on the way she has for the last 10 years," said Dr. Paul Teirstein.



Country singer Johnny Cash, right, receives his award for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame from Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner during ceremonies in New York Wednesday night. It is the seventh year of the Hall of Fame, which will be built in Cleveland, Ohio.

# Hendrix heads the list of honored rock musicians

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the year of the guitar at this year's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, with Jimi Hendrix heading a list of creative string benders honored for helping change the sound of music.

Also inducted Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel were blues guitarist Elmore James, guitar builder Leo Fender and the Yardbirds, the '60s band that launched the careers of guitar virtuosos Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page.

"It could be said they invented the thing we know as the rock band," The Edge, U2's lead guitarist, said of Clapton, Page and Beck. "After them, we've had an endless stream of young men traveling around the world and deafening people."

Other inductees included Johnny Cash, the Isley Brothers, Booker T. and the MGs, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Professor Longhair, Sam and Dave, rock promoter Bill Graham and songwriter Doc Pomus.

The most lavish praise was heaped on Hendrix, the flamboyant performer who ended concerts by setting his guitar on fire.

He died in 1970.

"I think Jimi was the most original and explosive guitar player we have ever heard," said Ahmet Ertegun, the rock hall's chairman.

"He was at one with his instrument," said guitarist Neil Young. "There was no technique you could take note of, no chord I could recognize, no hand movement I could go, 'I know what that was.'" Hendrix was inducted along with fellow Jimi Hendrix Experience members Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell.

While the players won praise, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards reminded the audience that it was Fender who "gave us the weapons." The maker of the Fender guitar was the first to market successfully a solid-body electric guitar.

Although the instrument and its players held center stage Wednesday, other styles weren't overlooked.

Cash, a 1950s rockabilly pioneer, has been noted more for county music during the last 30 years and has recorded dozens of hit country songs.

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**Can We Afford It???**

The first thing you ask yourself before you spend your hard-earned money is "Can I afford this?"

There are many things we might desire to have but we just can't afford them.

Such is the case with the proposed charter amendment to be voted upon Saturday. It would fix artificial ratios of policemen to population, based on the official 10-year census. It would take away right of dismissal from the manager and put in the hands of the Council, but tie its hands by requiring a near unanimous vote. It would stipulate operation of a city jail, no matter if later it were shown that another course would save big tax bucks by eliminating duplicate jobs and facilities.

Let's be realistic. Within the past three years net assessed tax values in Big Spring have declined \$47,906,010 almost 14 per cent, and 12.5 per cent of that within the past year. With this income decline, is this the time to be put in position to spend more money? All the while we have to raise taxes to take up the slack.

If you are on a fixed income and in reality take a pay cut every time inflation gains a point, can you afford to pay more taxes to pay more mandated jobs and facilities?

You can't recruit industry business or residents with this sort of picture.

Don't change the charter. Let's look to the City Council to set policies by which the city is operated fairly between all its employees and by not tying the hands of the Council. Don't be fooled.

This is a matter of principle and not of personalities. Leave the Charter alone and then let's move together to build a Better Big Spring.

**VOTE SATURDAY AGAINST THE AMENDMENT**  
(You Don't Count If You Don't Vote)  
Citizens Against Amendment, Chuck Condray, Treas.

JAN 16 1992

# Opinion

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

## Views of other Texas papers

### Discouraging trip to Japan

The embarrassing and disappointing stop in Japan by President Bush disproves the old adage that the third time is the charm. Twice before Mr. Bush had postponed his Asian trip. The first time early in 1990 was because of the Persian Gulf. The second time, in November, was because criticism was heating up that the president was paying more attention to foreign affairs than domestic problems.

But in trying to recast the trip to emphasize jobs creation, in response to the domestic criticism, Mr. Bush set himself up for a fall. His critical mistake was to change the mission of his trip from forging a new "global partnership" with Japan, which is the kind of thing he likes and is best at. Instead, he tried to cajole and pressure the economic giant into opening its markets to more U.S. products, especially cars, so more jobs will be created for Americans. In doing so, he reduced himself from world diplomat to chief car salesman.

For the president to place much of our recession woes at Japan's doorstep is to deny our own structural problems. We do need Japan to open its markets, but we also need to carefully revamp the way we do business in this country. We need to make the necessary tough economic decisions to get our economy going again, so we won't have to beg people to buy cars that have the steering wheel on the wrong side.

Dallas Morning News

### Getting off the mailing list

In perusing the federal budget, there are two expenses — mail and travel — to which elected officials don't give a second look. They deserve a second look.

To a politician, such is blasphemy. How else, you say, to keep in touch with the folks back home unless you fly down to see them or at least send them a newsletter?

We say the "folks" would be OK without so much of you. In fact, we think much of your travel back home isn't worth the piddling crowds you draw and most of the mail you send isn't read or worth reading.

When constituents have to scrimp to buy an airplane ticket to mom's funeral or didn't send holiday cards because of the cost, they shouldn't have to pay so much for you to stay in touch.

Taxpayers can help. Tell them to take you off the mailing list. Tell them, "Don't call us; we'll call you." Express yourself. Enough already.

San Antonio Express-News

### Time for creative thinking

After 45 years under the peril of mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear destruction, policy makers in Washington now will have to abandon many Cold War assumptions about national security and devote themselves to unprecedented innovation in strategic thinking.

No one predicted the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, but such hostilities may become the order of the day in coming years. One central threat has given way to a multitude of potential threats at various flashpoints around the world.

Slimming down the military will be essential, but that decision should not be made in a policy vacuum. Force size and structure, types of armaments, deployment, training and tactics should conform to innovative strategic policy rather than whittling away at the existing regime.

The world has changed; the strategy also must change.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### Cleaning up border region

The Mexican government's latest attack on the foul air of Mexico City demonstrates its commitment to combating a decades-old problem while continuing to modernize the country's economy.

The new evidence of a genuinely tough approach toward cleaning up the environment is also good news. Texans concerned about pollution in the Mexican border region.

While the efforts in Mexico might be aimed in part at criticism of the pending North American free-trade agreement, the main origin is a simple desire to do better. Mexicans mainly want to cut pollution for Mexico, not to placate politicians in the north. That's why this campaign will grow regardless of the fate of trade deals.

The parallel talks being conducted as part of the trade negotiations must yield more effort on both sides to clean up the border.

## Mailbag

### Girl Scout tells where cookie money goes

To the editor:  
I am a Girl Scout in the 6th grade. It is cookie selling time again so I thought I will answer the question about where the money goes. Part of the money we earn goes to our council in Abilene. They use part of it to pay their professional staff, it also pays for the training of this staff. It maintains the council office and helps keep up the Girl Scout camp in Sweetwater.

The money that goes to our troop is used for supplies to make gifts for our adopted grandparents at the nursing home. It pays for us to go to camp and go on other trips. It also pays for us to go to workshops and earn badges. By selling cookies in girl scouts, we learn salesmanship and responsibility. We try never to be rude and disturb our customers. I hope this has answered your question.

KRISTINA LANE  
Junior troop #234  
Big Spring



IT KEEPS SPENDING AND SPENDING AND SPENDING...

## Living the bad life in Japan

The American automobile manufacturers met with their Japanese counterparts during President Bush's visit to Tokyo and conducted a very fruitful dialogue. Having our leading auto executives go to Japan was like sending over the top officers of the Titanic.

The chairman of a large U.S. auto company shared tea with the president of Japan's largest manufacturer of cars in the Toyhonda cafeteria.

"Don't you have an executive dining room?" the American chairman asked.

"No, we'd rather put the money in airbags," the Japanese executive replied. "Do you have an executive dining room?"

"Of course, we do. My people would never stand for it if they had to eat in the cafeteria. Every time we close down a factory we turn it into an executive dining room."

"Now, I'd like to ask you a very serious question about the Japanese automobile business. How much salary do you make?"

"I earn the equivalent in yen of \$50,000 a year."

"You must be kidding. How can the head of the largest automobile company in Japan live on such a paltry salary?"

"Quietly. How much do you make a year?"

"Four million, not counting my stock options, private plane and penthouse in Trump Tower. I



Art Buchwald

couldn't make good cars for less."

The Japanese president said, "I understand that your company lost more money this year than it ever has in the past. How do you justify your high salary?"

"One thing has nothing to do with the other. If my salary depended on the success of our company, I would make the same money as a guy selling Midas mufflers. The beauty of American capitalism is that the more money your company loses, the higher compensation you're entitled to."

"Are you in real trouble for not selling any cars?"

"No way. I have a golden parachute. If they get unhappy with my administration and want to fire me, they have to pay me \$15 million just for my parking space in the executive garage."

They also have to buy back all my stock at the highest price it sold for in 1987, which was a banner year for us. Surely you Japanese executives have golden parachutes."

"They won't give them to us. If we can't sell enough cars, they give us a glass of saki and a dag-

ger and leave us in a quiet room by ourselves."

"I knew the Japanese automakers were behind the times, but I can't believe that they're not providing golden parachutes."

The Japanese president said, "We've been too busy designing new front-wheel suspensions and crash-proof bumpers. Without giving away trade secrets, we have developed a new engine that will get 100 miles an hour on one kettle of hot tea. What can we look forward to from the American companies?"

"We're working on a new bond issue that will pay 14 percent interest to finance our debt. We're also hoping to use the insurance money people give us for our service contracts to invest in real estate and oil deals that have hit bottom. Our main concern is that our finance division may encounter some heavy weather because of the recession. We would have to foreclose on a lot of second-home mortgages in Aspen."

The Japanese president stood up. "Well, back to work. They only give top executives a 15-minute tea break."

The American chairman said, "That's outrageous. If we had to work by such rules we'd never make any automobiles."

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## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these

guidelines are followed: Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to

reduce chances for mistakes. Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

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## Winter has blown into town

Random thoughts while suffering from my latest bout of deadline-itis:

Well, it took its sweet time getting here, but winter has finally arrived in the Spring City (does that now make it the Winter City?).

As any long-time resident of Big Spring knows, there usually are only three seasons in this area: winter, summer and sandstorms. Most years, spring and fall are merely two-week afterthoughts that separate the main seasons.

Not this time around, however. Fall descended sometime in October and didn't bother leaving until a batch of northers moved through here this week.

That was all fine by me. Fall (or autumn, if you're one of those oh-so-precise kind of people who drive me nuts every chance you get) is absolutely the best time of year, by my reckoning.

After the six months or so of mind-numbing heat that passes for spring and summer in these parts, it is an absolute joy when October rolls around and the thermometer drops below 90.

And this autumn was the best of all: not too hot, not too cold, with the staying power of Star Trek reruns. Oh, sure, we didn't have a white Christmas, but we hardly ever do. And besides, I'm of the opinion that people who want snow should move to Colorado.

Anyway, autumn is just a fond memory now. Winter blew in this week packing a wallop that Mike Tyson would envy. It didn't snow or sleet, but that's probably because no self-respecting snowflake would be caught dead in this kind of weather.

I'm sure there are probably more than a few folks out there who are wondering just what I'm griping about. These people will surely recall the Great Blizzard of '05 or whatever, and conclude that ol' Reagan is just your garden-variety sissy who can't stand a little bout of cold weather.

Well, I'm no manly-man like certain staff writers here, but I'm no sissy either. I just don't like it when wind comes down from the north at about 80 miles an hour — which it does with great regularity at this time of year.

For those recently transplanted to this area, such gales are called "northers," and to be caught in a norther is akin to being stabbed by a slew of tiny icicles.

You can bundle up from head to toe, drink two or three quarts of steaming coffee and conjure up all the visions of Florida you want, but when a norther hits, you will be instantly transformed into a quivering slab of ice.

And that's not even the worst part. When this wind from hell is accompanied by dark clouds and sleet or snow, then you have what is known as a "blue norther."

When this occurs, just give up. Life as we know it has come to an end. Not only does it get bone-chilling cold, but everything starts to look like something out of Frosty the Snowman's nightmares.

So, no thank you, people. Call me a wimp, call me a sissy, call me a cab if you want to, but I'll live just as long and be just as happy if I never have to go through another snowstorm.

As the Lilly Tomlin character, Edith Ann, used to say: Dat's the truth! Pffffffft!

Steve Belvin  
Sports Editor

### Howard will be

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor  
Howard Col Griffin at half basketball game Howard and M tonight at 8 p.m. Garrett Colise Coach Griffin by a vote of hi as the 1991 Di Baseball Coach the National J Athletic Assoc It was anno December tha was selected a District Coach which made hi the national h Coach Griffin latest award J Griffin, the s ingest coach in baseball histor to a national cl June by defeat Fla. 7-2 in the Junior College in Grand Junc Howard finis record.

### Atlanta B conducting

The Atlanta B defending 1991 Champions, will open tryout can University of H field starting at The camp is c between the age who have comp school eligibility school or colleg participate. Pla their own equip uniforms.

For more info (404) 522-7630.

### West Texas at Howard

Howard College site of the West Jan. 17-18 at the Entry fee is \$1 the first 12 team The first four receive team r first two teams receive individu There will also MVP and all-tou For more info Roy Green at 263-5655.

### Women's league to

An organization for a ladies slow league will be Jan. Scenic Mountain Center classroo Anyone wishin ticipate is urge

### AAU girls tourney in

Signups are go AAU Youth Spor Basketball Tour 4-7 in Amarillo. Age divisions a and under; 13 a and under; 15 a and under and 1 Any team in We posed of eight pl area can repres Entry fee is \$1 and entry deadl For more info Gare von Netze 376-4488 (work) 353-7116 (home)

### YMCA reg for variou

The YMCA is tions for racket 4-on-4 basketba volleyball leagu Deadline to er ball is Jan. 16; Jan. 23 and or b 27. Entry fee fo \$15 per person; volleyball and \$ ball team. For more info 267-8234.

### Racketball for fall lea

Robert Hays racketball A Di • STEVE page

# Sports

## Hawks awaiting Green's return

Steve Belvin  
Sports Editor



### Howard coach will be honored

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Howard College will honor Howard baseball coach Bill Griffin at halftime of the basketball game between Howard and Midland College tonight at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Coach Griffin was selected by a vote of his fellow coaches as the 1991 Diamond National Baseball Coach of the Year for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

It was announced in December that Coach Griffin was selected as a NJCAA District Coach of the Year, which made him eligible for the national honor.

Coach Griffin received his latest award Jan. 4.

Griffin, the second winningest coach in junior college baseball history, led the Hawks to a national championship in June by defeating Manatee, Fla. 7-2 in the finals of the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

Howard finished with a 52-11 record.

### Atlanta Braves conducting tryout

The Atlanta Braves, the defending 1991 National League Champions, will conduct an open tryout camp Jan. 19 at the University of Houston baseball field starting at 9 a.m.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 18 and 23 who have completed their high school eligibility. Current high school or college players can't participate. Players must bring their own equipment and uniforms.

For more information call (404) 522-7630.

### West Texas Shootout at Howard College

Howard College will be the site of the West Texas Shootout Jan. 17-18 at the old gym.

Entry fee is \$110, limited to the first 12 teams.

The first four finishers will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies.

There will also be awards for MVP and all-tournament.

For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 or 263-5655.

### Women's softball league to form

An organizational meeting for a ladies slow-pitch softball league will be Jan. 22 at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate is urged to attend.

### AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

Signups are going on for an AAU Youth Sports Girls Basketball Tournament June 4-7 in Amarillo.

Age divisions are 12 years and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and under. Any team in West Texas composed of eight players from the area can represent a team.

Entry fee is \$160 per team and entry deadline is May 22.

For more information call Gary von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (work) or (806) 353-7116 (home).

### YMCA registration for various leagues

The YMCA is taking registrations for racketball, mens 4-on-4 basketball and coed volleyball leagues.

Deadline to enter for racketball is Jan. 16; for volleyball, Jan. 23 and for basketball, Jan. 27. Entry fee for racketball is \$15 per person; \$50 per team in volleyball and \$60 per basketball team.

For more information call 267-8234.

### Racketball winners for fall league

Robert Hays was the YMCA racketball A Division winner in

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Steve Green returns to Big Spring and the Howard College Hawks are planning on ruining his return.

Green, who left Howard College for the head basketball coach's job at Midland College, brings his Chaparrals to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to play the Hawks tonight at 8.

Midland College enters the contest as the frontrunner in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race, with a 4-0 conference mark and 14-4 overall record. The Hawks are sixth in the conference with a 2-3 record. Howard is 15-4 overall.

Howard coach Jeff Kidder said

that Green being the Howard coach last season has no significance on the game. "There is no pressure about coaching against Steve Green," said Kidder. "There's always the pressure you put on yourself to win. Pressure can do one or two things, it can make you play or it can kill you. I haven't seen anybody die from it yet."

Howard College dropped out of the Top 20 poll, where the Hawks were ranked No. 19 last week. After losing to New Mexico Junior College 91-77 and Odessa College 75-68, the Hawks rebounded with a 114-76 win over Frank Phillips Monday.

In that game, post player Will Macon and guard Markee James

scored 27 points each.

Kidder said his team's defense looked good against Frank Phillips. "The last two games we've gone to another level on defense," said Kidder. "These guys (Hawks) hate to lose and now they're understanding what the coaches want them to do."

Kidder said that Midland's strong suit is defense. "Coach Green has got those guys (Chaps) playing above their heads," said Kidder. "I haven't seen a team this year that plays as hard physically on defense. That's a credit to coach Green because you can't teach a player to play defense, you've got to make them want to play defense."

"The key to beating Midland is

we can not turn the ball over a number of times. We've got to hit our free throws and we can't allow them second shots."

Kidder said his three hottest players right now are James, Macon and forward Mark Davis. "Mark Davis is our best defensive player, he's real active." Markee James had eight assists the last game and didn't turn the ball over. Will Macon has played the last two games really hard."

The Chaparrals are coming off a 72-67 home win over South Plains. Midland College is averaging 97 points and allowing opponents an average of 89 points per game.

Guard Chris McKinney is Midland's leading scorer, averaging

18 points per game. Brazilian Arirodrigues Rodriguez and forward Mauricio Gutierrez of Columbia are two of Midland's top players.

Gutierrez, who became eligible to play after the Christmas break, is 6-foot-8 and weighs 243 pounds. Freshmen forward Morris Conley is another top player, averaging 14 points per game.

Kidder said his team has responded well after the loss to New Mexico Junior College. "We came back and had a good game against Odessa College, and came within an eyelash of beating them, which would've been an upset. Frank Phillips was a must win because it got us to 2-3. Now we're prepared to play Midland."

## SuperSonics fire Jones; no replacement named

SEATTLE (AP) — Because the Seattle SuperSonics haven't lived up to his expectations this season, general manager Bob Whitsitt has fired NBA Hall of Famer K.C. Jones as coach.

Whitsitt temporarily filled the vacancy with Bob Kloppenburg, the Sonics' chief scout, and said Wednesday he hoped to name a permanent replacement within a couple of weeks.

Jones, a member of the NBA Hall of Fame as a player with a 522-252 record as a coach, said he planned to keep his home in the Seattle area.

Jones was hired as an assistant coach in August 1989 and became head coach in May 1990 when Bernie Bickerstaff went to the Denver Nuggets. He guided the Sonics to a 41-41 record last season.

"I'm looking for people who have NBA experience," Whitsitt said, "ideally, with head coaching experience. But I wouldn't rule out somebody if they've got a lot of assistant coaching background and I feel they're capable of stepping up to the head coaching level."

Possible candidates to become the ninth coach of the Sonics in

their 25th season include former head coaches Doug Collins and Mike Fratello, assistant coach Paul Silas of the New York Knicks and assistant coach Garry St. Jean of Golden State.

The Sonics will try to end a three-game losing streak tonight when they meet the Los Angeles Clippers here.

Jones, 59, who has 10 NBA championship rings as a player and a coach, was dismissed along with assistant coach Kip Motta, 33, son of former NBA head coach Dick Motta. Dick Motta was fired by the Sacramento Kings this season.

Assistant coach Gary Wortman was retained.

The relaxed, gentlemanly Jones took the news in stride. He refused to lash out at Whitsitt or the Ackerman family, owners of the franchise.

"When you're a professional coach, you're going to be disappointed a whole bunch of times," Jones told KIRO Radio. "Being fired from this team goes with the business."

At the time of Jones' dismissal, the Sonics were a disappointing 18-18.

Whitsitt pulled off major trades to land Benoit Benjamin, Eddie Johnson and Ricky Pierce last season. Jones himself had been hopeful of a 50-victory season.

Some of the Sonics players felt Jones didn't motivate them enough.

## Rough ride



Ty Watkins of Stephenville hangs on tight as he takes a ride in the bull riding competition at the National Stock Show and Rodeo at the Denver Coliseum.

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Big Spring Herald

## Americans standing strong

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — It was a great day for Americans at the windswept Australian Open.

Led by Jim Courier, Jennifer Capriati and Michael Chang, 13 Americans advanced to the third round today. The strong showing meant 20 of the remaining 64 players in the men's and women's draws are Americans.

Courier, the No. 2 men's seed, dropped the first set against a player with a similar style, hard-hitting Thomas Enqvist, but moved into a higher gear to advance to the third round with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Capriati prevailed 6-3, 6-4 over France's Noelle van Lottum. The No. 5 women's seed later iced down a swollen wrist and a sore knee as she watched Courier's match.

No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez struggled against Germany's Barbara Rittner, needing six match points before she prevailed 6-4, 6-4.

Chang finished off the charge with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Italy's Cristiano Caratti that ended after midnight as the remaining fans bundled up in coats and blankets.

With chilly gusts plaguing the National Tennis Center, Aaron Krickstein blew away No. 10 Goran Ivanisevic 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 and MaliVai Washington breezed to a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory that ousted No. 16 Goran Prpic.

Other Americans scoring second-round triumphs included No. 11 Zina Garrison, Pam Shriver, Richey Reneberg, Bret Garnett, Amy Frazier, Katrina Adams and Patty Fendick, who beat compatriot Halle Cioffi. The only other Americans to fall were Jim Grabb and Linda Harvey-Wild.

It wasn't such a good day for Australia's Pat Cash, who was fined a tournament record \$9,000 for a verbal obscenity against a lineswoman in his five-set loss the night before to 13th-seeded Emilio Sanchez. The assessment meant that after collecting his prize money for a first-round victory, Cash lost \$2,185 for competing.

No. 7 Guy Forget, who downed fellow French Davis Cup hero Henri Leconte in the first round, became the highest seed to fall, losing 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Sweden's Christian Bergstrom as fans with



USA's Jennifer Capriati reaches for an overhand ball in her match against France's Noelle Van Lottam at the Australian Open Thursday.

faces painted like Swedish flags cheered wildly.

The No. 3 women's seed, Gabriela Sabatini, continued to look strong with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Patricia Hy. The Argentine star has yet to lose a set since arriving in Australia for last week's New South Wales Open.

Michael Stich of Germany had much more trouble, losing a set to erratic Jonas Svensson and requiring treatment for a numb arm before he advanced 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Capriati was particularly bothered by the capricious winds, which seemed to blow their worst

as she was trying to pound her powerful serve. She suffered a double-fault when a gust carried her toss so far that she barely nicked the ball, which fell at her feet.

While Van Lottum didn't seem capable of stinging Capriati, the 15-year-old Floridian praised her speedy French foe, who tracked down a lot of her deep groundstrokes.

Capriati, who has made the semifinals of the other three Grand Slam events, said she feels she's well-prepared to make the big breakthrough.

## Public Notice

On October 4, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) that proposes a new optional service called DigiLine™ Service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10655.

DigiLine Service uses a 144 Kbps facility, typically divided into two 64 Kbps B Channels and one 16 Kbps D Channel to provide access to and from the public switched telephone network for circuit-switched voice communications. DigiLine Service also provides transmission of circuit-switched data and packet-switched data within the customer's service office area only. This service allows the simultaneous transmission of voice and data over a single residence or business telephone line from a serving office equipped for DigiLine Service.

The monthly recurring charges for DigiLine Service consist of three major rate elements: Basic Interface Facility (\$19.00); Basic Interface Equipment (\$12.00); and, an Integrated Services Network Component for each B Channel (rate varies from \$1.90 to \$7.25 per B Channel depending on the customer's class of service and location.) Other charges may also be applicable depending on the options requested by the customer.

DigiLine Service operates only with compatibly-equipped FCC Part 68 registered equipment. The service will be offered initially in the following exchanges and within the following serving offices:

Exchange	Serving Offices
Dallas	Fleetwood, Richardson, Riverside
Austin	Fireside
San Antonio	Capitol, Medical Center
Houston	Clay, Medical Center

DigiLine Service may be furnished in other serving offices in any of the above exchanges in combination with foreign serving office charges. In addition, DigiLine Service may be available in other exchanges upon a customer's bona fide request. A bona fide request is a written request for service. Upon receipt of the bona fide request, Southwestern Bell will conduct an economic analysis to determine the financial viability of offering the requested service.

Southwestern Bell expects DigiLine Service to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$236,000.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this docketed proceeding should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than by February 10, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at 512-458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is 512-458-0221.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

JAN 16 1992

# Sidelines

## Sports Slate

**BASKETBALL**  
 Thursday, Jan. 16 — Howard College Hawks vs. Midland College, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
 Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Fresno City College, Fresno, Calif., 5 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 17 — Lady Hawks vs. Kings River College, Redkey, Calif., 7 p.m.  
 Lady Steers freshmen vs. Pecos, Runnels gym, 6 p.m.  
 Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.  
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
 Junior varsity Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 4 p.m.  
 Varsity Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
 Coahoma JV boys vs. Wall, Wall, 5 p.m.  
 Coahoma JV girls vs. Wall, Wall, 5 p.m.  
 Coahoma varsity girls vs. Wall, Wall, 6:30 p.m.  
 Coahoma varsity boys vs. Wall, Wall, 8 p.m.  
 Forsan JV boys vs. Stanton, Stanton, 5 p.m.  
 Forsan JV girls vs. Stanton, Stanton, 5 p.m.  
 Forsan varsity girls vs. Stanton, Stanton, 4:30 p.m.  
 Forsan varsity boys vs. Stanton, Stanton, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 18 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. College of Sowards, Visalia, Calif., 5 p.m.  
 Steers freshmen vs. San Angelo Glenn, San Angelo, 12 noon.

**SWIMMING**  
 Saturday, Jan. 18 — Big Spring High School swim team in Monahans Invitational.

## Walsh will go to Stanford?

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Faced with offers from two former employers, Bill Walsh has reportedly turned his back on the 49ers and accepted the head coaching job at Stanford. Stanford was set to officially announce Walsh's appointment at a news conference today. He was offered a five-year contract worth \$350,000 per year by Stanford athletic director Ted Leland, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

Walsh replaces Denny Green, who left the Cardinal last week to become head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. Until this week, Walsh was negotiating with the 49ers to return as a consultant, assisting coach George Seifert in drafting players and making trades. Walsh coached the 49ers for 10 years, leading the team to three Super Bowl championships before leaving in 1989 to become an analyst for NBC Sports.

Walsh, who coached at Stanford in 1977 and 1978, posting a 17-7 record with two postseason bowl victories, has called his years at Stanford the happiest of his life, although he found some aspects of recruiting distasteful.

## Baseball Giants plan on moving

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — After years of wooing the San Francisco Giants, San Jose city officials announced an agreement in principle to bring the team south.

Under the plan, which must be approved by voters in June, the city 50 miles south of San Francisco would build a 48,000-seat open air stadium with natural grass in a public-private partnership with the team. The ballpark would be ready for use in the 1996 season, officials said. The city will provide \$155 million and the Giants will chip in \$30 million to acquire land and build the ballpark, with the Giants responsible for any additional costs.

## Steve

Continued from page 5-A

the fall league. Conrad Alexander was second and Alex Calvio was third. Alexander won the tournament.

John Williams won the B Division and Johnny Jackson was second. Williams also won the tournament.

The doubles winners were Calvio and Pat Martinez. Second place went to Hays and Alexander. Mike Thomas and Stan Partee won the doubles tournament.

## CC ladies elect new officers

New officers for the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association and Karen Morris was named president. Marcia Hamby is vice president; Betty Knight, secretary and Darla Kilgore, treasurer.

For more information call Janell Davis at 267-2656.

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# TCU sets up showdown

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Christian Horned Frogs have positioned themselves for their showdown in Cowtown with the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night for the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Reggie Smith scored 23 points and Albert Thomas and Brent Atwater produced clutch points as TCU downed the Southern Methodist Mustangs 73-62 Wednesday night.

In the only other SWC game, Baylor got its first league victory by knocking off the Texas Tech Red Raiders 75-68 in Waco.

Baylor is 8-6 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. The Red Raiders fell to 8-5 overall and 1-2.

TCU, 12-3 overall, is 2-0 in SWC play while SMU dropped to 6-7 and 1-2.

Texas is 3-0 in SWC play after defeating Houston and Texas Tech at home and nipping Texas A&M 76-73 in College Station on Tuesday night.

In their victory over SMU, TCU's Horned Frogs went on a 12-2 run in the final 4:28 to finish the game.

Albert Thomas had 16 points, including three 3-point baskets while Brent Atwater contributed 15 points, including six points during the Frogs' late run that doomed the Mustangs.

Mike Wilson scored 23 points and Tim Mason had 21 points to pace the Ponies before a crowd of 2,566 fans at Moody Coliseum.

Atwater's 20-foot, 3-pointer off the glass at the buzzer gave the Horned Frogs a 35-32 halftime lead over the Mustangs.

The Frogs missed 11 of their last 23 free throws as the Mustangs kept fouling to stay in the game.



Baylor's Alex Holcombe (42) bays up a shot over Texas Tech's Will Flemmons in action in Waco Wednesday night.

TCU was just 14 of 29 from the charity stripe.

Smith hit only 7 of 15 free throw attempts but collected 14 rebounds.

He had a sore jaw and a bruised hip after the game from the pounding the Ponies gave him.

"It was a tough game," Smith said. "I got hit in the jaw and knocked on my back. I'm beat up but I can take my licks."

SMU coach John Shumate said if

you can't stop Smith you can't stop the Frogs.

"We gave Smith said easy baskets," Shumate said. "He hurt us."

Wilson said the Frogs "played a great game. They kept getting the ball into Smith and they hit some critical three-pointers."

Mason said "going into the season TCU was one of the top teams and you can see why. This is a tough loss for us in our home opener."

**BAYLOR 75, TEXAS TECH 68**

At Waco Baylor snapped a nine-game losing streak against conference opponents as David Wesley scored 25 points.

The Bears made life difficult for Tech standout Will Flemmons, making him earn most of his 22 points from the free-throw line. Flemmons was held to 4-for-9 shooting but he hit all 14 of his free throws. Bryant Moore had 15 points for the Red Raiders.

"Their defense was very good. We knew they would make us execute on offense and be patient on offense," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought Gene Iba did a good job of preparing his team for this game."

Iba credited Wesley with having a big hand in the victory and said his senior guard didn't get enough credit nationally.

"I think David is a great player whether he's surrounded by four other great players or whether he's out there by himself," Iba said.

Willie Sublett put in 14 for the Bears and Kelvin Chalmers had 12. Wesley pulled down eight rebounds.

# SCOREBOARD

## NBA Standings

All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	22	12	.447	—
Boston	21	15	.583	2
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	7
Miami	16	21	.432	7½
New Jersey	16	21	.432	7½
Washington	14	21	.400	8½
Orlando	7	28	.200	15½
Central Division				
Chicago	30	5	.857	—
Cleveland	24	10	.706	5½
Detroit	22	16	.579	9½
Atlanta	19	16	.543	11
Milwaukee	17	18	.486	13
Indiana	14	23	.378	17
Charlotte	11	26	.297	20
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	23	15	.605	1½
San Antonio	20	16	.556	2
Houston	14	22	.389	8
Dallas	12	24	.333	10
Minnesota	7	28	.200	14½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	22	10	.688	—
Portland	24	12	.667	—
Phoenix	22	14	.611	½
LA Lakers	22	14	.611	½
LA Clippers	19	19	.500	4
Seattle	18	18	.500	4
Sacramento	10	26	.278	14
Wednesday's Games				
New Jersey 130, Boston 120				
Portland 96, New York 91				
Miami 124, Milwaukee 115				
Detroit 118, Indiana 104				
LA Lakers 95, Charlotte 93				
Phoenix 128, Sacramento 111				

## NHL Standings

All Times EST				
WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF
NY Rangers	29	17	1	59
Philadelphia	24	18	2	52
Pittsburgh	22	15	5	52
New Jersey	22	15	5	52
NY Islanders	16	22	6	38
Philadelphia	14	20	9	37
Adams Division				
Montreal	29	15	3	61
Boston	24	16	4	52
Buffalo	16	21	8	40
Hartford	15	21	5	35
Quebec	11	28	5	27
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Detroit	26	13	5	57
Chicago	19	18	10	48
St. Louis	20	18	7	47
Minnesota	20	20	3	43
Toronto	12	28	5	29
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	25	13	7	57
Calgary	20	18	6	46
Winnipeg	19	20	8	46
Los Angeles	17	19	8	42
Edmonton	17	23	7	41
San Jose	10	32	4	24
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Islanders 6, Detroit 2				
N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 2				
Calgary 5, Quebec 3				
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1, tie				
Washington 6, St. Louis 1				
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2				
San Jose 3, Los Angeles 3, tie				
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 4, Hartford 3				
Buffalo 8, New Jersey 8, tie				
Minnesota 5, Montreal 2				
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 3				

## Thursday's Games

Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Portland, 10 p.m.  
 Atlanta at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
 Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
 LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, Noon  
 Orlando at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Denver, 4 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Boston, 5 p.m.

## Thursday's Games

Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.  
 Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

# Nets stay hot

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three weeks ago, New Jersey Nets coach Bill Fitch was believed to be hours away from losing his job.

Now it's the Nets' opponents who are losing. New Jersey won for the ninth time in 12 games Wednesday night, taking advantage of the Boston Celtics' injuries to win 130-120 at Boston Garden.

"We're sending a message around the league that New Jersey is a team to reckon with," said Derrick Coleman, who scored a season-high 35 points.

Drazen Petrovic had 29 points for the Nets, who also got a solid performance from rookie Kenny Anderson, who hadn't scored more than two points since Jan. 6. Anderson had all eight of his points in a 13-0 fourth-quarter run as the Nets overcame a 14-point deficit.

**Trail Blazers 96, Knicks 91**  
 Portland won for the sixth straight time while playing the second game in consecutive nights, outscoring New York 25-6 in an 11-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Terry Porter scored 10 of his 22 points in final period, and the Trail Blazers held the Knicks to 32.5 percent shooting in the second half.

New York, now 14-4 at Madison Square Garden, led 78-70 in the first minute of the fourth quarter, but Portland turned that into a 95-84 advantage with 30 seconds left.

Xavier McDaniel scored 20

## NBA Roundup

points for the Knicks, but only one in the second half on 0-for-7 shooting before fouling out. As a team, New York was 13-for-40 the final two periods.

**Lakers 95, Hornets 93**  
 Los Angeles blew a 16-point lead at home against Charlotte, then pulled out the victory on Sam Perkins' 10-foot jumper as time expired.

Worthy led the Lakers with 22 points, but he scored only four in the second half. Kendall Gill led the Hornets with 24 points.

**Suns 128, Kings 111**  
 Kevin Johnson had 28 points and 16 assists at Sacramento, leading Phoenix to its fifth consecutive victory.

The Suns, 10-10 on the road this season, remained in third place in the Pacific Division, but they are only a half-game behind Golden State and Portland.

**Heat 134, Bucks 115**  
 Bimbo Coles, making only his third start of the year, had a career-high 12 assists and matched his career scoring high with 20 points as Miami won at home against Milwaukee.

Coles scored six points and assisted on two baskets during a 15-3 run that turned a 58-54 halftime lead into a 73-57 advantage with 7:51 left in the third quarter. The Heat expanded the margin to 83-66 with 5½ minutes to go.

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Capacity acre feet 554,340			
Colorado City	2,065.70	26,955	85%
Capacity acre feet 31,805			
Oak Creek	1,993.10	14,799	n/a
Capacity acre feet n/a			
Moss Creek	2,333.80	3,051	67%
Capacity acre feet 4,567			
Trammel	2,270.40	2,500	n/a
Capacity acre feet n/a			
Sweetwater	2,109.70	9,648	n/a
Capacity acre feet n/a			
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# Paym are m volunt

WASHINGTON members who wro at their special b tarily sent the s more than \$4,000 penalty payments spokesman for Sp Foley.

"There's absolu faces of some, Rep. James V. H ranking Republica investigations sub began intensive meetings on the week.

The six-member of the House et began efforts to conduct by memb overdrafts on their House bank. Unli tments, House mem had checks were financial penalty.

Jeffrey R. Biggs for Foley, D-Wa \$4,000-plus sent in s subsequent paym would be sent t Treasury.

"This could be a decision," Hansen vestigation's potent damage. Another member, Rep. Por Fla., added, "Ther that

## Payments are made voluntarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who wrote rubber checks at their special bank have voluntarily sent the sergeant-at-arms more than \$4,000 in self-imposed penalty payments, according to a spokesman for Speaker Thomas S. Foley.

"There's absolute terror on the faces of some members," said Rep. James V. Hansen of Utah, ranking Republican on the ethics investigations subcommittee that began intensive, closed-door meetings on the overdrafts last week.

The six-member subcommittee of the House ethics committee began efforts to define improper conduct by members who wrote overdrafts on their accounts at the House bank. Unlike their constituents, House members who wrote bad checks were not charged a financial penalty.

Jeffrey R. Biggs, a spokesman for Foley, D-Wash., said the \$4,000-plus sent in so far — and any subsequent payments — likely would be sent to the federal Treasury.

"This could be a career-ending decision," Hansen said of the investigation's potential for political damage. Another subcommittee member, Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., added, "There's no question that everybody realizes this is a ticking time bomb."

The bank, run by the House sergeant-at-arms, was closed as a result of the check-kiting furor and its services were taken over by the House credit union. The bank had no written rules and did not always notify members.

The ethics probe is politically dangerous because members have much more to fear than the traditional punishment of a reprimand or censure.

"Publication of the names would be more of a penalty than any penalty the House could hand out," Goss said.

Hansen, an 11-year veteran of the ethics committee, said he's never seen an investigation that could affect the careers of so many members. Usually, the panel only investigates a single member or a small group of lawmakers.

This time the committee has a General Accounting Office report that found 8,331 bad checks were written on accounts at the bank between July 1989 and June 1990. On checks written for \$1,000 or more the GAO found 134 account holders writing 581 checks on insufficient funds.

## Teen dials for help with pencil in teeth after arms severed

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — A teen-ager who clenched a pencil in his teeth to dial for help after his arms were torn off in a tractor accident saved his life, and he may have saved his limbs, doctors said. John Thompson's arms were reattached in a six-hour operation at North Memorial Medical Center in this Minneapolis suburb, where the 18-year-old from Hurdsville, N.D., was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday.

Thompson was home alone on Saturday when his arms were torn off. He walked 400 yards to his house, where he used his mouth to turn a doorknob and his foot to knock open a door.

Clutching a pencil in his teeth,

he called paramedics by phone, then waited for them in his family's bathtub so he wouldn't bleed on the carpet.

Dr. Curt Nyhus said Thompson was conscious and not in shock when he arrived at St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey, N.D. "I introduced myself and said, 'John, are you going to hang in there?' And he looked up and said, 'You bet, I got this far.' You knew right then that something special was going to happen to him," Nyhus said.

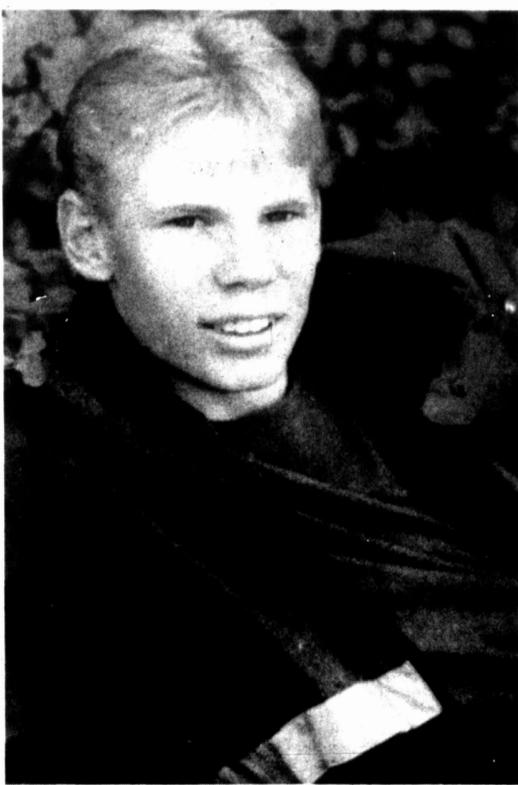
He said Thompson didn't bleed to death because his severed arteries, hanging raggedly outside his body, naturally closed themselves off.

Thompson was later flown to North Memorial Medical Center. Doctors said it will be five to 10 days before they know if the operation was a success.

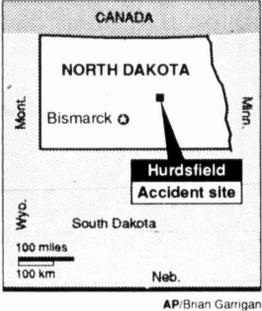
"The circulation to his arms is very good. The concern now is infection," said Dr. Allen Van Beek, a plastic surgeon who reattached Thompson's left arm.

"We just can't believe it. He is levelheaded and everything, but I'm surprised he could keep his thoughts all together and do it," said Thompson's sister, Kim Blotter of Fargo, N.D.

Blotter said doctors are optimistic her brother will have use of his arms down to his elbows.



High school senior John Thompson, whose arms were torn off in a farm accident Saturday, poses in a recent photo. The Hurdsville, N.D., resident was grinding feed for pigs when he was caught in a tractor's power takeoff unit. Surgeons at a Minneapolis hospital reattached his limbs.



AP/Brian Garrigan

## State officials have switched policy on home ownership

BOSTON (AP) — Under federal threat, Massachusetts has dropped its policy of requiring some nursing-home patients who receive Medicaid to sell their homes.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration said the state's policy violated federal guidelines and could result in the withholding of federal matching funds that make up half the state's \$2.5 billion Medicaid budget.

Supporters of the elderly said the policy, which took effect in October, deprived thousands of elderly patients in nursing homes of hopes of ever returning home, and a lawsuit had been brought against it.

Massachusetts cannot appeal the federal finding but can sue to reinstate the regulations, said

Nursing homes had begun looking at the property owned by 38,000 residents whose bills were paid by Medicaid.

Officials said that as of last week, 40 patients evaluated as being unlikely to return home had signed agreements with the state to sell their homes. They will be able to rescind the agreements.

Bruce Bullen, deputy commissioner of public welfare for medical services.

"We think the (federal) regional office's policy is absurd," he said. "We're considering all our options."

The issue is whether the elderly who rely on Medicaid to pay nursing-home bills can keep their homes if they intend to return.

Under the now-dropped regulation, the state could have forced the sale of homes owned by patients

judged by physicians to be unlikely to return within six months, no matter what the patients intended.

That regulation reversed a long-standing policy exempting homes from consideration as assets of Medicaid recipients.

But state officials said the change was necessary to help cut \$395 million from the state Medicaid budget and stop what some officials said was abuse of the system by middle-class families.

Nursing homes had begun look-

ing at the property owned by 38,000 residents whose bills were paid by Medicaid.

Officials said that as of last week, 40 patients evaluated as being unlikely to return home had signed agreements with the state to sell their homes. They will be able to rescind the agreements.

Federal officials said the state regulation did not comply with a Social Security Act provision that Medicaid eligibility be no more restrictive than requirements for a

## Partners rarely told of infection

BOSTON (AP) — People infected with the AIDS virus rarely tell their former sex or drug partners, according to a study that found counselors far more effective in tracing and notifying those who are at risk of infection.

The report in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that virus carriers informed just 7 percent of their partners of the risk, while counselors reached half of them.

Many health officials believe that finding sexual and drug contacts of AIDS-infected people is important in helping them get early treatment or give up their risky practices.

In the study of public health clinic clients, doctors from the University of North Carolina tested whether counselors or the infected people themselves did a better job of tracking down sexual and needle-sharing partners.

"Leaving notification of partners up to the subjects was quite ineffective, despite the North Carolina law requiring that partners be notified," wrote Dr. Suzanne E. Landis and colleagues.

The study involved 534 people who were found to be infected with the AIDS virus in testing at three county public health departments in North Carolina between 1988 and 1990.

Of the total, nearly half never returned for counseling. An additional 22 percent were disqualified from the study for a variety of reasons,

Social Security program.

A person's intent to return home determines whether a house is counted as an asset under the Supplementary Security Income program.

The federal office told the state that a patient's plan to return home should be respected even if doctors said there was little chance of that happening.

A person cannot have more than \$2,000 in assets to qualify for Medicaid. It costs \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year to stay in a nursing home in Massachusetts.

Bullen said New York, New Jersey and other states had Medicaid policies similar to the one now dropped by Massachusetts, but that they had not been challenged.

## Endangered pair of condors are set free

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Two California condors, playing Adam and Eve in a \$25 million effort to save the endangered birds, jumped and flapped their wings on their first day of freedom but stayed cautiously close to the ground.

The big vultures — zoo-hatched participants in a government project to raise the birds in captivity and then return them to the wild — had awakened Tuesday morning to find the door of their cage open.

They strolled out onto a cliff-top platform overlooking the Los Padres National Forest 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The female, named Xewo, managed a 90-foot flight to a boulder, but officials said it likely will be a few weeks before she or her mate, Chocuyens, work up the courage for any serious flying.

"It's like a kid taking his first dive off a diving board," said Lloyd Kiff, director of the Western Foundation for Vertebrate Zoology. "It



wouldn't be good form to push them off the cliff."

Nearly 100 scientists, officials, journalists and Chumash Indians gathered about a mile from the site Tuesday in the forest's 84-square-mile Sespe Condor Sanctuary. The Indians, who believe the bird is sacred, banged on drums and sang.

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## CEDs

Continued from page 1-A to the CED.

Forsan Independent School District set its rate at \$1.21 per \$100 valuation. \$6,307 per student was spent last year in that district, which has about 540 students.

Coahoma ISD set its tax rate at \$1.39. Coahoma schools have a current bond indebtedness on the new elementary school and spent \$5,102 per student last year.

The Howard-Glasscock County Education District is expected to raise \$11,250,245. Big Spring will contribute 50 percent and regain 57.71 percent through disbursement, officials said.

Coahoma will gain back 15.37 percent, while Forsan and Glasscock County stand to regain about 13.45 percent of the \$11.2 million each, respectively. All amounts are estimates.

Gary Rotan, superintendent for Coahoma, said, "It's (the CEDs) got some flaws, and I understand how the people in Forsan and Garden City are upset that their dollars are being moved. But I agree with J.F. Poyner when he said that while that's bad, at least we can still operate. It could be worse."

Officials said there are few options available for the Legislatures should the CEDs be declared unconstitutional. Those options include a state income tax to fund the 1,056 independent school districts, consolidating the smaller districts with larger neighboring districts or creating one district throughout the state.

"Consolidating was a long feared and fought battle," Poyner said.

William McQueary, superintendent for Big Spring, said not upholding the CED would create problems for area schools.

"This is a monster. Eighty percent of our budget is salaries. How do we pay people if we can't collect?" he said.

Officials said if the Supreme Court throws out the CEDs, funding for this year should remain in place. Without property tax dollars paid into the CED, the districts would not have the funds to continue.

And they said the state of Texas should be prepared to fund education for children in Texas.

"There is no simple solution, but they need to fund it and make it constitutional," McQueary said.

Poyner said, "I'm one of the only ones who does not think it will be declared unconstitutional. But the original order told the Legislature to do basically what they did. The state really hasn't come in and supported schools the way people want."

## Baker arrives in Mexico



Associated Press photo  
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and his wife Susan arrive in Mexico City Wednesday night to attend Thursday's signing of the Salvadoran peace accords.

## Dogs

Continued from page 1-A

At 9:20 open-A obedience will be judged.

At 10 a.m. American Staffordshire terriers, whippets, rough collies, Belgian tervuren, smooth collies, chow chows, Irish wolfhounds, petit basset griffon vendeens and wirehaired dachshunds will be judged.

At 10:15 Saint Bernards, akitas, samoyeds, Chinese shar-pei, cavalier King Charles spaniels, spinoni Italiani, Yorkshire terriers, Japanese chin, shih tzu, clumber spaniels, golden retrievers, belgian sheepdogs, bichons frises and bulldogs will be judged.

At 10:30 novice-A obedience will be judged.

Airdale terriers, Old English sheepdogs, pulik, Tibetan terriers, German shepherds, harriers, salukis, borzois, kuvaskok, mastiffs, soft-coated wheaten terriers, wire fox terriers, long-coated Chihuahuas, smooth-coated

Chihuahuas, maltese, pekingses, toy poodles, bearded collies, French bulldogs, Finnish spitz, keeshonden and Schipperkes will be judged at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 Brittanys and ascob cocker spaniels judging begins.

At 12:30 p.m. great danes, black cocker spaniels, parti-color cocker spaniels, cairn terriers, dalmatians, miniature poodles, Lhasa apsos, standard poodles, bloodhounds, pharaoh hounds, Afghan hounds and novice and open classes of junior showmanship judging will begin.

Group judging begins at 1 p.m. The Big Spring Kennel Club will sponsor an AKC match at 6 p.m. "The match is more informal and dogs can be entered on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Owen said. The purpose of the match is to allow younger dogs and/or less experienced owners to acclimate themselves to the arena. The entry fee is \$5.

## Election

Continued from page 1-A

403-W2 are to vote at the 11th Place and Birdwell fire station.

Precincts 302-W3, 401-W3 and 209-W3 are to vote at the 18th and Main Street fire station.

Precinct 303-W3 voters are to go to the Wasson Road fire station.

The Big Spring City Council approved the following presiding judges, Aurora Puga, Donna Reyna, Belinda Woodall, Leta Kirby, Donald Crockett and Rocky Vieira. Alternate presiding judges include Mary Sue Hernandez, Bobby K. Deel, Robert

ta G. Baird, Louise Booth and Barbara Vieira.

Donald Crockett and Louise Booth also serve as the absentee ballot board.

The federal government allows each judge to be paid no more than \$5 per hour, Ferguson said. "It's a pretty strenuous job. They usually get to the polls at 6 (a.m.) to open at 7, and sometimes after 8 (p.m.) before they get through," Ferguson said.

"These are good civic minded people who do this year after year. . . . We feel like it's pretty cheap labor so we pay them the maximum," he said.

## Council recommends auction

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce regular board of directors meeting was held Wednesday at noon.

At the meeting the small business council recommended holding an auction in June to raise funds for the city's Christmas decorations.

The Transportation committee discussed with board members the developments concerning Interstate 27 replacing Highway 87.

The committee is getting involved in the possibility of making Highway 87 into Interstate 27, said Chamber Executive Vice-President Linda Roger. Chamber representatives will attend a March agenda meeting in Austin.

"Interstate 27 would widen the gap between Big Spring and Ster-

ling City," said Hooper Sanders, committee chairman. "The strip of highway between the two cities would be a four lane highway."

The first recipient of the special recognition program, Pride in Big Spring, was announced. The chamber in conjunction with the Herald will be giving out the awards.

C.G. Evans of Don's IGA Food Store, 1300 Gregg St., received the PIBS award today at 10 a.m.

A chamber news release stated that over seven different people nominated C.G. Evans of Don's because of his service, which includes such things as offering a ride to a customer and taking the time out to hear a personal problem.

The PIBS award differs from the Small Business Council "Best of Big Spring" award in that it will be recognizing an entire business

creating an atmosphere of customer dedication or an individual who has continually extended courtesy and special efforts, Roger said.

"Awards will be given out sporadically throughout the year," said Herald Publisher Patrick J. Morgan. "They will be received by individuals or businesses that have gone beyond the call of duty."

The board of directors approved committee members for Yes for Big Spring in 1992. The members are Linda Conway, Robert Garcia, Roy Green, Larson Lloyd, Kay McDaniel, Peggy Phillips, Roxie Rutledge, Celia Terry, Mike McBride, Pam Welch, John Yater, James Welch, Kent Newsom, Gary Larcenaire, Ginna St. Clair, Pam McMillan and Troyce Wolf.

The next directors meeting is scheduled for February 19.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

A 57-year-old man was arrested for selling alcohol to a minor. He was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

A 34-year-old Odessa man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was released on a \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

A 25-year-old man was arrested on an El Paso County warrant for violation of a probation of delivery of marijuana. No bond was set.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

About \$2,600 worth of vehicle and business windows were damaged in various parts of the city. Police found heavy fiberglass rods at some of the locations.

A television and VCR combination worth \$1,100 was reported stolen from Howard College.

A cellular telephone worth \$150 was reported stolen from Circuit Electronics on Wasson Road.

A 19-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for public intoxication and revocation of parole, and was taken for an emergency commitment to the Big Spring State Hospital.

## Oil/markets

February crude oil \$19.20, up 35, and March cotton futures \$4.15 cents a pound, down 48; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 38.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 74.50; February live hog futures 39.92, up 15; February live cattle futures 74.30, down 30 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	40 1/2	-3/4
Amoco	48 1/2	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	107 1/2	-1/4
Bethlehem Steel	34	-1 1/2
Cabot	35 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	48	-3/4
Chrysler	14 1/2	nc
Coca Cola	75 1/2	+1/4
De Beer	28 1/2	nc
DuPont	48 1/2	+1
El Paso Electric	27 1/2	-1/2
Exxon	59	-1/2
Finco	48 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	32 1/2	+7/8
GTE	33	-3/4
Halliburton	29 1/2	+1/4
IBM	95 1/2	+3/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	54 1/2	nc
J.C. Penney	11 1/2	nc
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	11 1/2	nc
Mobil	44 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	21 1/2	-1/4
NUV	11 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	30 1/2	nc
Pepsi Cola	33 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2	-1/4
Schlumberger	61 1/2	+3/4
Sears	39 1/2	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	61	-1/4
Sun	29 1/2	-1/4
Texasco	61 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	35 1/2	+1/2
Texas Utilities	40	-1/4
Unocal Corp.	22 1/2	-1/4
USX Corp.	28 1/2	+1 1/2
Wal Mart	57 1/2	-1 1/2
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	13.36-14.18	
I.C.A.	17.62-18.49	
New Economy	24.56-26.06	
New Perspective	12.20-12.94	
Van Kampen	15.94-16.74	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.95-14.65	
Pioneer II	18.43-19.77	
Gold	356.50-357.00	
Silver	4.22-4.37	

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

### Weather Preview

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
H L  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### Permian Basin

Saturday: No precipitation. High in upper 50s. Low in mid 20s.  
Sunday: No precipitation. High in upper 50s. Low in mid 20s.  
Monday: Dry. High in upper 50s. Low in mid 20s.

## Deaths

### Austin Harris

Austin Harris, 95, Big Spring, died today in a Houston hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Mabel Broaddus

Mabel Irene Broaddus, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, in a Midland Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Eddie Lawson

Eddie Lawrence Lawson, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at his residence.

His body is being donated to Texas Tech University Medical Center with arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Kelsey Moore

Kelsey Anne Moore, infant daughter of Jerry Dale and Kathryn Anne Moore of Big Spring died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. today, in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bud Shockey, pastor, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 14, 1992, in Big Spring. Survivors include her parents, Jerry and Kathryn Moore, Big Spring; one brother Talbot Troy Moore, Big Spring; paternal grandparents: R.E. & Blanche

Moore, Big Spring; maternal grandparents: R.E. & Sandi Dean, Big Spring; maternal grandmother, Marsha Fox, Colorado Springs, Colo.; great-grandmother, Vivian Cole, Big Spring; great-great-grandfather, Harvey Dean, Ada, Okla.; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

### Carroll Coates

Carroll Coates Sr., 67, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, in his residence.

Services were 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Brother Arnold Tonn, pastor, Spring Tabernacle Church, officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery, Howard County, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 30, 1924, in Howard County. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was retired from the Big Spring State Hospital after 28 years as aide's supervisor. He was also a farmer.

Survivors include two sons and

daughters-in-law: Carroll and Marcia Coates Jr., San Angelo, and Mickey and Donna Coates, Joshua; one daughter and son-in-law: Joann and David Martin, Garland; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Pallbearers were Tom Gunnoe, Fletcher Gunnoe, Steve Coates, Vince Coates, Shane Coates and Kevin Coates.

### Mauryne Varnadore

Mauryne Varnadore, 70, Robert Lee, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, in a Sterling City nursing home.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Friday, in Robert Lee Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 15, 1921, in Big Spring. She moved to Robert Lee in 1991 from Ruidosa, N.M. She had owned and operated a laundry for many years.

Survivors include her husband, William K. Varnadore, Robert Lee; one son, Vance McCright, Big Spring; one step-son, William Lee Varnadore, Atlanta, Ga.; one step-daughter, Kay Cummings, Austin; three grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home**  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Alfred A. Gruchot, 65, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at the Chapel at Chapelwood Memorial Gardens in Texarkana, TX. Entombment will follow in Chapelwood Memorial Gardens Mausoleum in Texarkana, TX.

Eddie Lawrence Lawson, 70, died Thursday. His body is being donated to Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock. No services.

Mabel Irene Broaddus, 80, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Austin M. Harris, 95, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
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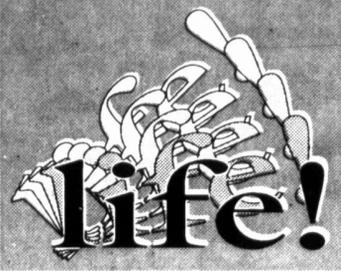
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in the practice of Neurosurgery are proud to announce that they will be at their practices at the  
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Big Spring Herald  
**Galva**  
Shilo Sanders visit to the Little Friends the children ab from Trooper Also pictured a  
**Cand make**  
CHICAGO (AP) bubble-gum children to exper real thing later an ed researchers s  
"Parents and p marijuana joint, cane," they roo issue of Pediatric cigarettes should enter children's p  
However, earl ggests the effect on life is negligible. influence of friend and movie stars.  
**Code**  
By MARSHA STU Staff Writer  
Successful fir was provided to students through Emergency Prof Anderson Kinder school nurse Glen principal John Slaten  
A kindergarten dent at Washing had seizures that Blue team respon  
"Our first dri thing, and it went on duty one day code at the kind While I was at the student had Washington and well there, even said  
Code Blue is began last year at it in a nursing ma grams requires a to become ca resuscitation ce This team the  
**Spri boar**  
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A. According t it is the Lantry Verde County (3  
**Calenda**  
TODAY  
• Volunteer

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Sports Extra  
Classified Ads  
Dear Abby  
Horoscope

page 4  
page 3-5  
page 6  
page 6

## Galvanized guest



Shilo Sanders gives Trooper Bud the robot a hug during a recent visit to the Hillcrest Child Development Center. Trooper Bud came to the school through the efforts of Jennifer Suggs and her 'Little Friends Safety Project.' The remote controlled robot taught the children about stranger safety and using seat belts with help from Trooper Ballarta of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Also pictured are Janice Hopper, left, and Jennifer Suggs, center.

## School overcrowding prompts boycott

WALEs, Mass. (AP) — No one knows better than Linda Hayes, school board member, how badly this town's elementary school is failing. That's why Linda Hayes, mother, is teaching her children at home.

Fifteen of the 200 children at Wales Elementary School are studying at home in a parents' boycott of one of the most overcrowded schools in the nation.

The little brick schoolhouse, reeling from the recession, three years of state cuts and voters' repeated refusal to raise taxes, lost five of eight teachers in December, and six grades were consolidated into three.

About 75 kindergartners and first- and second-graders were crammed into the largest classroom. Other classes swelled to 52 and 58 pupils, compared with the ideal class size of 15 recommended by the National Education Association.

The teachers group said it knows of no school with more crowded classes anywhere in the nation.

"I don't call it education as we know it or as it's supposed to be," said School Committee Chair-

**The elementary curriculum has been pared down to English and math now that gym, art and music teachers are gone. Parents help clean toilets and answer phones because the layoffs included janitorial and secretarial workers.**

woman Charlicia Fisher.

The crisis has turned neighbor against neighbor in this town of 1,500 people about 25 miles east of Springfield.

On Jan. 3, by a 407-249 vote, residents rejected for the second time a measure to raise taxes by \$160,000 for the school. If approved, the measure would have lifted local taxes on a \$100,000 home by about \$200 a year.

"Basically, who has the money to pay more taxes when there's no tax base?" asked video store manager

Rachael Steadward.

Convenience store owner Robert Marchand said, "We're broke. People just aren't working. Even people who are working don't know if they're going to lose their jobs."

Even school officials say they understand the mood of the town, whose unemployment rate stands at 10 percent, compared with 7.1 percent nationally in December.

"I don't think it's an anti-school vote," said Principal Joseph DiFabio. "I think it's just the result of the economic situation. They're making a political statement."

School officials say they have given up on tax referendums and hope to gain a share of \$32 million in emergency school funding pledged by Gov. William Weld.

Without more teachers, DiFabio — who is teaching regularly for the first time in 15 years — believes his students will not be ready to progress to the next grade. But most will probably be promoted, in the hope that better times and remedial work will rescue their educations, he said.

Older Wales children attend school outside town under a regional arrangement.

The elementary curriculum has been pared down to English and math now that gym, art and music teachers are gone. Parents help clean toilets and answer phones because the layoffs included janitorial and secretarial workers.

Hayes, who has an accounting degree, said she pulled her kids, ages 6 and 9, out of class because they "wouldn't get any individualized attention, and I couldn't see putting them in that situation."

For about six hours a day she teaches them reading, science, social studies, spelling, writing, math, singing — even basketball. "We'll go out and play a little one-on-one — or two-on-one — and they beat me," she said.

State law allows parents to instruct their children at home if they submit an educational plan approved by school officials.

DiFabio said the district has thus far applied the rules leniently for the nine families boycotting classes. "If it persists, we'll have to tighten up a lot more," he said.

The Hayes children, for their part, hope the boycott won't last. "They miss their friends desperately," their mother said.



Wales Elementary School teacher George Ferraro goes through a spelling lesson with the school's 3rd grade class, while his 4th grade students work on a lesson behind him. More than 7 percent of the students are studying at home in a parents boycott of one of the most overcrowded schools in the nation.

## Candy smokes can make kids tok

CHICAGO (AP) — Candy and bubble-gum cigarettes encourage children to experiment with the real thing later and should be banned, researchers say.

"Parents and public health professionals would not sanction toy marijuana joints or crack cocaine," they wrote in the January issue of Pediatrics. "Similarly, toy cigarettes should not be allowed to enter children's play."

However, earlier research suggests the effect on smoking later in life is negligible, outweighed by the influence of friends, family and TV and movie stars.

The new study found that in families with at least one parent who smoked, children who had bought candy cigarettes at least two times were twice as likely to experiment with tobacco as children who'd bought the candy once or not at all.

Children of non-smokers who had bought candy cigarettes at least twice were four times as likely to have tried real cigarettes.

The study was conducted among 195 seventh-graders. The lead author was Dr. Jonathan D. Klein, an assistant pediatrics professor at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

## Code blue is team effort

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Successful first aid assistance was provided to three Big Spring students through the Code Blue Emergency Program started at Anderson Kindergarten Center by school nurse Glenda Low and Principal John Slaten.

A kindergarten student and a student at Washington Elementary had seizures that required the Code Blue team response.

"Our first drill was the real thing, and it went very well. I was on duty one day when we had a code at the kindergarten center. While I was at the center, another student had a seizure at Washington and the team worked well there, even without me," she said.

Code Blue is a program Low began last year after reading about it in a nursing magazine. The program requires a team of teachers to become cardiopulmonary resuscitation certified each year. This team then responds to

emergencies on campus. The entire staff at Anderson is CPR certified. Code Blue drills are performed about once a month, Low said.

The program is initiated when an emergency occurs anywhere on campus. A designated student takes a cardboard Red Cross sign to the school office. The sign has the room number on it. The student thrusts the emergency card into the view of the secretary, who then alerts the team over the school intercom.

"Code Blue, we have a Code Blue in the P.E. Room," said Pam Moss, secretary, over the center's intercom system.

Within seconds, five team members responded to the call and began emergency first aid. Moss kept in touch with the team through the intercom and was notified that an ambulance was not needed, the patient was alright.

One member of the team is designated to call an ambulance while another awaits its arrival at

the school entrance. The team assesses the situation and performs necessary aid until paramedics arrive.

"I feel that with little kids it's better for all to be CPR certified. We have a different set of parents each year, but they all have the same concerns — will my child be safe? This addresses those parents' concerns and keeping up with CPR the staff likes," Slaten said.

Slaten said that recertifying his entire staff each year requires much work and coordination, but the program is worth it. His teachers feel safer, he said, and not isolated in the open wing construction of the school, without teacher-initiated intercoms.

"The Code Blue system was developed with the idea of bringing several trained people to a problem area quickly. This has applications when the problem is either outdoors or irate parents in your



The Code Blue Team at Anderson Kindergarten Center practice an emergency drill with "Patricia," the armless CPR dummy. Team members Barbara Herrera, Sue Robertson and Donna Bryan are ready to assist school nurse Glenda Low with the CRP techniques. "Patricia" was pronounced well and able to return to her suitcase after the exercise.

• CODE BLUE page 3-B

## Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the deepest known cave in Texas?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, it is the Lantry Lead Cave in Val Verde County (367 feet).

### Calendar

TODAY  
• Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance Training classes will be held today-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. For information call Dorothy Keenemur, 398-5522.

• Bingo! Offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday - Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4:5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call

first, John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

• Recovery Solutions, Inc. — Teen Esteem Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

FRIDAY  
• V.A. Medical Center and its employees will observe Martin Luther King's birthday, 11 a.m., room 212. Following a short program, lunch will be served in the recreation hall. Public

invited.  
• Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.

MONDAY  
• Recovery Solutions, Inc., 307 Union St., will meet 6:30-8 p.m. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., at the Chapter Home on Young St.

• Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m., in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, E. 12th and Owen.

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet 7:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

TUESDAY  
• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. For information call 267-2974.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401.

Anyone welcome.  
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first: Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Hepetaformis will meet 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Midland. For information call 697-7796 or 684-4671.

JAN 16 1992

Especially for kids and their families

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## A Treasure from the Americas

# A World of Corn



The corn plant is an American native. It was first grown by farmers in Mexico around 7,000 years ago.



By the time Columbus arrived, it was being grown from Canada to the tip of South America.



Native Americans grew many types of corn, not just what we call "Indian" corn today.



Corn was not raised in Europe. So it was something new to the sailors whom Columbus wrote about in his journal, dated Nov. 5, 1492:

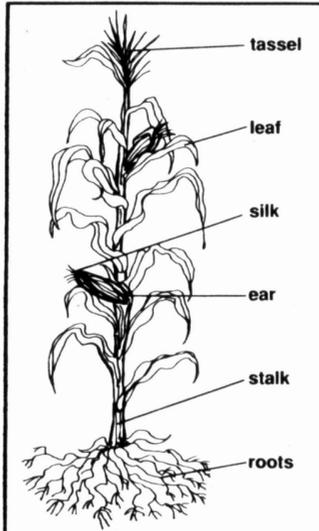
"The sailors found a great quantity of the grain that the Indians called maize, which was well tasted, bak'd (baked) and dry'd (dried) and made into flour."

Columbus was searching for the metal gold. He never knew that he had discovered a greater treasure... the golden grain, corn.

### King corn

Corn is the most important crop grown in the United States. About 43 percent of all the corn grown on Earth is grown here.

Corn has spread around the world. After wheat, it is the second most important grain crop.



This is the second of a four-part series about the world of change since Columbus. Read about potatoes next week.



Corn spread from the Americas to around the world.

### Corn spreads to China

One example of how corn spread and changed a country is its influence on faraway China.

Today, China grows about 18 percent of the world's corn. It ranks second in production after the United States.

Corn has been grown in China since the 1550s. No one knows exactly how it got there.

Chinese families began to have more children because corn offered another food source.

In time, the number of people outgrew the food supply.

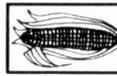
Wars broke out.

The fighting so weakened the country that the ancient Chinese empire fell.

This downfall can be traced, in part, to the changes brought about by the plant from thousands of miles away... corn.



CORN IS EASIER TO GROW THAN RICE!



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## MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

**WHAT IS A HUMMINGBIRD'S FAVORITE FOOD?**  
HUMBUGERS!

**THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!**

**Q: Is your house warm?**  
**A: It ought to be. The painter gave it two coats of paint last week!**

**Q: What is a mountain climber?**  
**A: Someone who wants to take another peak!**

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For more information contact  
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## PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Fit the corn products into the puzzle.

**ACROSS:**  
4. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_  
6. \_\_\_\_\_

**DOWN:**  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_

**ANSWERS:**  
Across: 4. popcorn, 5. oil, 6. popcorn.  
Down: 1. syrup, 2. cereal, 3. crayon.

## Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Dot are checking her corn crop. See if you can find:



- peapod
- stork
- ax
- frog
- bandage
- chicken
- funny face
- hammer
- bowl
- lips
- letter A
- word MINI
- canoe

## BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S Corn TRY 'N FIND

Words about corn are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: CORN, COB, HUSK, STALK, SYRUP, STARCH, FUEL, GERM, GLUTEN, OIL, POPCORN, FEED, MAIZE, EAR, SILK, TASSEL, POLLEN, HULL, KERNEL, ROW, SWEET, BUSHEL, INDIAN, BELT.

MANY FARMERS GROW CORN.

SSKAHFEEDMAIZEO  
YWEHUCSTARCHBPT  
RERULINDIANEEQA  
UENSLGLUTENBLFS  
PTEKPOLLENIUSTRS  
JWLSILKSOACSCFE  
STALKROWIKOHEUL  
LPOPCORNLTBEAEY  
MVGERMZCORNLRLB

## A-maize-ing Corn

### Corn on the job

One of the reasons that corn is so important is that it can be used in so many ways.

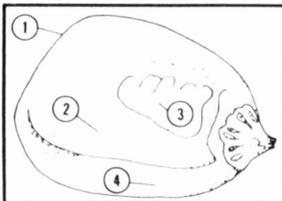
Corn has played an important part in feeding our people and their animals.

The products made from corn have brought our country great wealth.

### Some of corn's uses:

Non-food uses		
fireworks	paper	crayons
batteries	medicine	straws
textiles	fuel	paint
Feed		
chicken	hog	cow
Food uses		
yummy CRUNCHY cereal	CORN OIL	SYRUP
pop-corn	on the cob	

### Meet the kernel



- HULL:** outside cover of the kernel.  
Use: animal feed
- STARCH:** When dry, it is the white, powderlike part.  
Uses: starch, sweeteners, alcohol
- GERM:** oval part in the center, the seed of a new plant.  
Use: corn oil
- GLUTEN:** sides of the kernel where most of the protein is found.  
Use: animal feed



Not only the kernels, but the entire corn plant is of great value. From the stalks we get paper products. From the cobs, we get fertilizer.

### Corn fact-a-roonies

• The average ear of corn has 800 kernels in 16 rows.

• It takes 25 gallons of water to grow one ear of corn.

### Corn fact-a-roonie

• Most people in the world call corn "maize." But Americans say corn.

### How kernels grow

In the middle of the summer, wind blows the corn plants. Pollen falls out of the tassels onto the silk of young ears.

The pollen grain sends out a tube down into the ear and fertilizes the egg. The egg becomes one kernel of corn.

Sometimes farmers must pollinate the plants themselves.

### Where corn grows



About 75 percent of all the corn grown in this country comes from Midwestern states in a part of the country called the Corn Belt. Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska are the top producers.

### Corn fact-a-roonie

• Americans eat about 38 quarts of popcorn for every man, woman and child in the country.

This issue is based on the exhibit "The Seeds of Change" at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. The exhibit will be on display until April 1, 1993.

## Wr

By NATIONAL

A black turk the tribesman's his shoulder was cased in a dust

"Just don't s ed as he handed lead rope. "We sorting out the

With those t tions, writer Th bie found him command of a t rying salt across the caravan bo inspect the beas

"I savor the such a menage crombie in the Geographic. "I 400 camels bel stark horizon of right where I w the 14th-centur, traordinary tra Battuta."

Abercrombi journeys of Ibn known Morocco history's great years of roam crossed two c about 75,000 mil co Polo's travels day's countries.

"It is an Arab caravans, veiled dervishes and fo world of brigat arrow wars, of banded sultan wrought by th Abercrombie marvelous of al vives today."

Ibn Battuta's r the flavor of his

## Code b

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He said the pro ly being modified Teacher's aid classrooms for th and the physical take a Red Cross the playground a tree.

Moss Element Code Blue team of Principal Ronnie program will b February and e staff member on CPR certified.

The Moss team program when a s the cafeteria. The and helped the Cross cards were cafeteria and the

Washington El team of eight staf ed in CPR who m Blue team. Low s Code Blue plan w in all the element

"This is some think about until said

Low is submitti Texas Departme Award for Exce School Health in responsible for tr tifying all team year through the Association.

9 YEARS

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Thomps 2 to 5 Colora (NO GIFTS

# Writer retraces journeys of ancient wanderer

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

A black turban covered all but the tribesman's eyes. Slung over his shoulder was a broadsword, encased in a dusty red scabbard.

"Just don't stop," he commanded as he handed over the caravan's lead rope. "We would be all day sorting out the mess!"

With those briefest of instructions, writer Thomas J. Abercrombie found himself in temporary command of a train of camels carrying salt across the Sahara, while the caravan boss dropped back to inspect the beasts and their loads.

"I savor the glory of piloting such a menagerie," writes Abercrombie in the current National Geographic. "Pulling more than 400 camels behind me toward a stark horizon of sky and sand, I am right where I want to be: deep in the 14th-century world of an extraordinary traveler named Ibn Battuta."

Abercrombie retraces the journeys of Ibn Battuta, a little-known Moroccan who was one of history's great sightseers. In 29 years of roaming, Ibn Battuta crossed two continents, logging about 75,000 miles — tripling Marco Polo's travels — through 44 of today's countries.

"It is an Arabian Nights world of caravans, veiled harems, whirling dervishes and forbidden cities — a world of brigands and bow-and-arrow wars, of banquets with turbaned sultans and mirages wrought by threadbare fakirs," Abercrombie writes. "Most marvelous of all, much of it survives today."

Ibn Battuta's memoirs brim with the flavor of his time, documenting

**"Pulling more than 400 camels behind me toward a stark horizon of sky and sand, I am right where I want to be: deep in the 14th-century world of an extraordinary traveler named Ibn Battuta."**

Thomas Abercrombie  
writer

a journey of hazard and hardship, opulence and adventure. It began in Morocco when he was only 21, his wanderlust perhaps fanned by the tales of passing merchants, soldiers and sea captains.

Barely had Ibn Battuta finished his studies when he set out across North Africa for Mecca, 3,000 miles away in what is now Saudi Arabia.

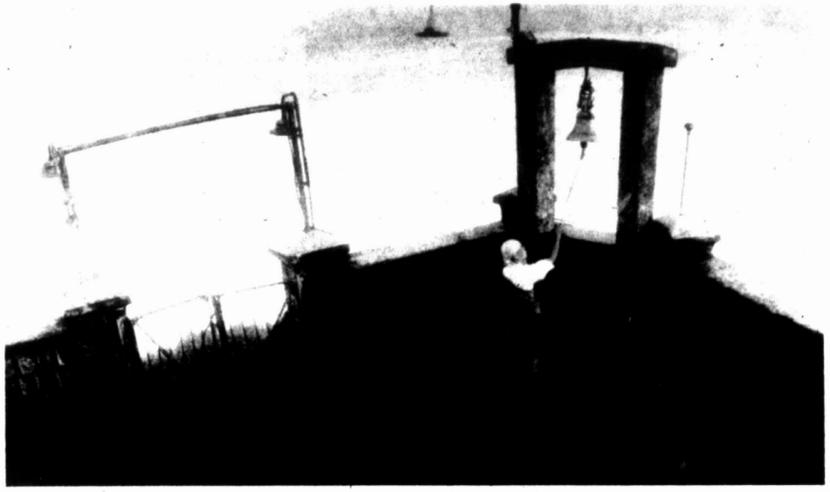
The traveler's account of Palestine reads like a pilgrim's guide.

"I visited Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus (on him be peace)," he wrote. In Hebron he inspected the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, prophets holy to Moslems, Christians and Jews; in Jerusalem he described the Mount of Olives and the church where the Holy Virgin was said to be buried. And he prayed at the Haram al-

Sharif mosque, in his time the largest in the world, built on the ruins of Solomon's Temple.

Clad in an "ihram," the seamless white cloth of a pilgrim, Ibn Battuta and his companions arrived in the holy city of Mecca. There they beheld the cube-shaped Kaaba, which holds the black stone that Moslems believe was given to Abraham by the angel Gabriel.

"We presented ourselves forthwith at the Sanctuary of God Most High and saw before our eyes the Kaaba (may Allah increase its veneration) surrounded by companies that had come to pay homage. We kissed the Holy Stone, drank water from the (sacred) wells of Zamzam, then took up lodging in a house near the Gate of Ibrahim," the traveler wrote. Although many of the



"When we climbed it, we saw the clouds beneath us, shutting out our view of its base," reported Ibn Battuta of Adam's Peak in Sri Lanka, where

Muslims say Adam first set foot on earth. Today a Buddhist monk carries his prayers to the top of the mountain.

ceremonies, and the hospitality shown by the Meccan hosts, have changed little over the centuries.

Abercrombie writes, Ibn Battuta would have been stunned by the vast changes brought on by the growing number of pilgrims.

From his vantage point in a Royal Saudi Air Force helicopter last year during his third pilgrimage, Abercrombie gazed down on 2 million of the faithful.

"The Saudis have spent billions to keep up with the growing tide of pilgrims," he writes.

By the time Ibn Battuta visited Mecca, he was a confirmed wanderer. A lifetime of travel followed, taking him as far east as the Empire of the Great Khan, now China; as far north as Bulghar, now a ruin near Kazan, Russia;

and as far west as West Africa.

"Ibn Battuta never dwells on what drove him on," Abercrombie writes. "Curiosity? Perhaps it was to greet the stars with a sage on a remote mountaintop, to suffer the majesty of a turquoise horizon aboard an equatorial isle, to seek spiritual shelter with the pious throngs of Mecca, to breathe the white winter winds of the Russian steppes or the spices of a Persian bazaar, to dine with kings or share a crust with a passing nomad.

"More likely it was a quest for knowledge. One never seduced by a foreign culture can never appreciate the fetters of his own. Life, after all, is a journey — a voyage of discovery."



Landrovers of the Middle Ages, camels carried Ibn Battuta across the Sahara and beyond. Almost 200 years before Columbus, the young Moroccan

set off the Mecca. He returned three decades later as one of history's great travelers.

## Code blue

Continued from page 1-B

buildings (and the teacher needs assistance.) It can happen at any school at any time," Slaten wrote in an article soon to be published in the Texas Elementary Principals Association national journal.

He said the program is constantly being modified to fit the school. Teacher's aides cover the classrooms for the team members and the physical education classes take a Red Cross sign with them to the playground and hang it on a tree.

Moss Elementary also has a Code Blue team of eight members. Principal Ronnie Moss said the program will be expanded in February and eventually every staff member on campus will be CPR certified.

The Moss team modified their program when a student choked in the cafeteria. The team responded and helped the child, and Red Cross cards were then placed in the cafeteria and the restrooms.

Washington Elementary has a team of eight staff members trained in CPR who make up their Code Blue team. Low said she hopes the Code Blue plan will eventually be in all the elementary schools.

"This is something they don't think about until the need it," she said.

Low is submitting the plan to the Texas Department of Health's Award for Excellence in Texas School Health in April. Low is responsible for training and recertifying all team members each year through the American Heart Association.

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# SportsExtra

## Bills relaxing during first week

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills long snapper Adam Lingner had a two-word answer when asked what would be different about having two weeks between the AFC Championship and the Super Bowl, instead of last year's one.

"More stress," Lingner said, laughing. Then he thought about it some more.

"Maybe if we handle it right, it won't be — if we use this week sort of as a bye week to relax and get our bodies back," he said. "It might be good to refresh ourselves, so that we don't build up to a peak in 10 days or so and then have things kind of slack off at the end."

Coach Marv Levy ordered rest and relaxation for his team for Tuesday, the Bills' normal day off, and today. The extra day off is one of the luxuries he couldn't afford under last year's compressed Super Bowl schedule.

Last year, the Bills won the AFC Championship against the Raiders,

celebrated that Sunday night, then got on the plane Monday morning for Tampa.

"The day after (Tuesday) was media day, with people all over," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "Things were coming at you so fast."

With the NFL deciding to go back to its normal two weeks between conference championships and the Super Bowl, the Bills say they'll be more relaxed in this year's game against the Washington Redskins.

"This will give us a little more time to get ready, to prepare the game plan and to view the Redskins before we have to go down and get into it," wide receiver James Lofton said.

Almost all of the players said the extra week was beneficial because it allows time for a season's worth of bumps and bruises to get better.

"I've got a bunch of things — knee, ribs, ankle," strong safety Leonard Smith said.

Nose tackle Jeff Wright said he

was "kind of glad we're going to have two weeks this year to settle everything down. The guys need a little bit of rest. It's another week to heal up."

While the players talked about nursing injuries, Levy's focus was on how the extra week would allow for much better planning.

The Bills' coaching staff had "a tremendous amount of computer information done already" on the New York Giants going into last year's Super Bowl, but the tight schedule still meant "some very late nights all week long," he said.

"It's very difficult to prepare your team during that week ... when you don't have your normal game-planning facilities available, your computers and your video equipment," Levy said.

"You need the extra week," he said. "During the normal season during the week, you're in this environment where you know just where to go, just where all your files are, just where the copying

machine is. The secretaries know where it all is. The meeting rooms are there. The players know what seat they sit in."

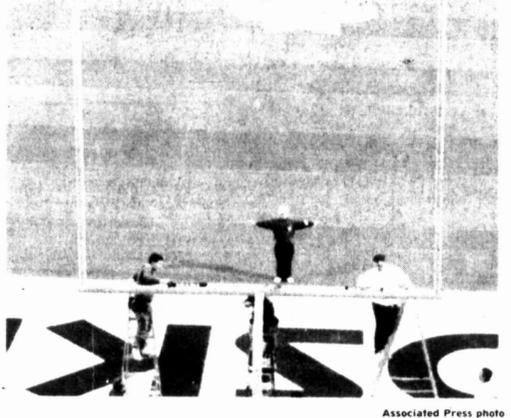
Unlike the normal work week, when the Bills' set aside specific days for installing the offensive, defensive and special teams game plans, Levy said he'll use this week differently.

"We'll approach it by exposing our players to elements of the opponents' defense, offense and kicking that we want specific concentration on," he said. "We might want to work on a certain segment of their offense we'd really like to get a lot of exposure to."

Levy said "next week's practice is still the one that's most intense. The paperwork and the planning and the presentation is done this week, but next week is still the most intensive work on the field."

Possibly the toughest part of a Super Bowl is keeping the players and coaches focused on the game amid the hundreds of distractions.

### Lining up



Associated Press photo  
Grounds' crew workers use levels on the goal post after it was installed at the Metrodome Tuesday in Minnesota in preparation for Super Bowl XVI on Jan. 26.

### Super Bowl Stats

**SCORING**  
Most Points, Lifetime — 24, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Roger Craig, San Francisco; Jerry Rice, San Francisco.  
Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Roger Craig, San Francisco; Jerry Rice, San Francisco.  
Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime — 9, Mike Cofer, San Francisco.  
Most Points After Touchdown, Game — 7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 5, Ray Werschling, San Francisco.  
Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1948; Ray Werschling, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982.  
Longest Field Goals — 48, Jan Stenerud, Kansas City vs. Minnesota, 1970; Rich Karlis, Denver vs. N.Y. Giants, 1987.  
Most Safeties — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Wachter, Chicago vs. New England, 1984; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987; Bruce Smith, Buffalo vs. New York, 1991.

**RUSHING**  
Most Attempts, Lifetime — 101, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.  
Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1982.  
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.  
Most Yards Gained, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.  
Longest Gain — 74, Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984.  
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.  
Most Touchdowns, Game — 2, Elijah Pitts, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, 1947; Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Minnesota, 1974; Pete Banaszak, Oakland vs. Minnesota, 1977; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh vs. L.A. Rams, 1980; Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984; Jim McMahon, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988; Tom Rathman, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.

**PASSING**  
Most Attempts, Lifetime — 122, Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Most Attempts, Game — 50, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985.  
Most Completions, Lifetime — 83, Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Most Completions, Game — 29, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985.  
Highest Completion Percentage, Lifetime — 48.8, Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 88.0, Phil Simms, New York Giants vs. Denver, 1987.  
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 1,142, Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Most Yards Gained, Game — 357, Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.  
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 11, Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Most Touchdowns, Game — 5, Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Most Had Intercepted, Lifetime — 7, Craig Morton, Dallas/Denver.  
Most Had Intercepted, Game — 4, Craig Morton, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.  
Longest Completion — 80, Jim Plunkett (to Kenny King), L.A. Raiders vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Doug Williams (to Ricky Sanders), Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

**RECEIVING**  
Most Receptions, Lifetime — 20, Roger Craig, San Francisco.  
Most Receptions, Game — 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.  
Most Yards, Lifetime — 344, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh.  
Most Yards, Game — 215, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.  
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Jerry Rice, San Francisco.  
Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Longest Reception — 80, Kenny King (from Jim Plunkett), L.A. Raiders vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Ricky Sanders (from Doug Williams), Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

**FUMBLES**  
Most By, Lifetime — 5, Roger Staubach, Dallas.  
Most By, Game — 3, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1974.

**INTERCEPTIONS**  
Most By, Lifetime — 3, Chuck Howley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland.  
Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

**TEAM RECORDS**

**SCORING**  
Most Points, Game — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.  
Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.  
Most Points, Both Teams, Game — 44, Pittsburgh (35) vs. Dallas (31), 1979.  
Fewest Points, Both Teams, Game — 21, Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973.  
Largest Margin of Victory — 45 — San Francisco vs. Denver (55-10), 1990.

**YARDS GAINED**  
Most Net Yards Gained, Game — 602, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.  
Fewest Net Yards Gained, Game — 119, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1975.  
Most Rushing Yards, Game — 280, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.  
Fewest Rushing Yards, Game — 7, New England vs. Chicago, 1984.  
Most Passing Yards, Game — 341, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.  
Fewest Passing Yards, Game — 35, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.

**FUMBLES**  
Most Fumbles, Game — 6, Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

**INTERCEPTIONS**  
Most Interceptions By, Game — 4, New York Jets vs. Baltimore, 1969; Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

**Super Bowl Linecores**  
By The Associated Press  
1967 Super Bowl  
At Los Angeles — 41-24  
KANSAS CITY 0 10 0 0 — 10  
GREEN BAY 7 7 1 4 7 — 35  
Winning Coach—Vince Lombardi  
Most Valuable Player—Bart Starr

1968 Super Bowl  
At Miami — 75-54  
GREEN BAY 3 11 10 7 — 33  
OAKLAND 0 7 0 7 — 14  
Winning Coach—Vince Lombardi  
Most Valuable Player—Bart Starr

1969 Super Bowl  
At Miami — 75-37  
NEW YORK JETS 0 7 6 3 — 16  
BALTIMORE 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Winning Coach—Weeb Ewbank  
Most Valuable Player—Joe Namath

1970 Super Bowl  
At New Orleans — 80-52  
MINNESOTA 0 0 7 0 — 7  
KANSAS CITY 3 13 7 0 — 23  
Winning Coach—Hank Stram  
Most Valuable Player—Len Dawson

1971 Super Bowl  
At Miami — 79-24  
BALTIMORE 0 4 0 10 — 14  
DALLAS 3 10 0 0 — 13  
Winning Coach—Don McCafferty  
Most Valuable Player—Chuck Howley, Dallas

1972 Super Bowl  
At New Orleans — 81-023  
DALLAS 3 7 7 7 — 24  
MIAMI 0 3 0 0 — 3  
Winning Coach—Tom Landry  
Most Valuable Player—Roger Staubach

1973 Super Bowl  
At Los Angeles — 90-182  
MIAMI 7 7 0 0 — 14  
WASHINGTON 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Winning Coach—Don Shula  
Most Valuable Player—Jake Scott

1974 Super Bowl  
At Houston — 71-58  
MINNESOTA 0 0 0 7 — 7  
MIAMI 1 4 3 7 0 — 24  
Winning Coach—Don Shula  
Most Valuable Player—Larry Csonka

1975 Super Bowl  
At New Orleans — 80-997  
PITTSBURGH 0 2 7 7 — 14  
MINNESOTA 0 0 0 6 — 6  
Winning Coach—Chuck Noll  
Most Valuable Player—Franco Harris

1976 Super Bowl  
At Miami — 80-187  
DALLAS 7 3 0 7 — 17  
PITTSBURGH 7 0 0 1 4 — 21  
Winning Coach—Chuck Noll  
Most Valuable Player—Lynn Swann

1977 Super Bowl  
At Pasadena, Calif. — 103-438  
OAKLAND 0 1 6 3 13 — 32  
MINNESOTA 0 0 7 7 — 14  
Winning Coach—John Madden  
Most Valuable Player—Fred Biletnikoff

1978 Super Bowl  
At New Orleans — 75-583  
DALLAS 1 0 3 7 7 — 27  
DENVER 0 0 1 0 0 — 10  
Winning Coach—Tom Landry  
Co-Most Valuable Players—Harvey Martin, Randy White

1979 Super Bowl  
At Miami — 79-484  
PITTSBURGH 7 14 0 1 4 — 35  
DALLAS 0 7 7 3 1 4 — 31  
Winning Coach—Chuck Noll  
Most Valuable Player—Terry Bradshaw

# Radio Shack

## AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

# JANUARY CLEARANCE AND RED TAG SALE

PLUS HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

**RADIOS & AUTOSOUND**  
• CUT 24% TO 40%

**CD PLAYERS & TURNTABLES**  
• CUT 26% TO 45%

**CBS & RADAR DETECTORS**  
• CUT 25% TO 50%

**BATTERY-OPERATED TOYS**  
• CUT 30% TO 50%

**POCKET CALCULATORS**  
• CUT 23% TO 50%

**PHONES & ANSWERERS**  
• CUT 29% TO 46%

**TAPE DECKS & PA AMPS**  
• CUT 20% TO 33%

**PERSONAL ELECTRONICS**  
• CUT 25% TO 45%

**TELEVISIONS & VCRS**  
• CUT 20% TO 33%

**LAPTOPS & PC PRINTERS**  
• CUT 22% TO 67%

### HURRY IN TODAY! NOW AT RADIO SHACK

**REALISTIC**  
Lightweight 'Phones'  
**HALF PRICE!**  
1995 Reg. 39.95  
Gold-Plated Plug #33-1022

**TANDY**  
With Hard Drive and Color Monitor  
The Easy to Use PC  
Save \$500  
Low As \$25 Per Month\*  
Reg. Separate Items 1199.90  
Tandy 1000 RL-HD #25-1451/1043

**REALISTIC**  
Cassette Recorder  
Cut 30%  
3495 Reg. 49.95  
Voice Actuated #14-1056

**Radio Shack**  
Mayfair Fashion-Fone®  
30% Off  
2788 Reg. 39.95  
Hold Button #43-350  
Tone/pulse dialing

**Panasonic**  
Palmcorder™ HQ Camcorder  
Low As \$30 Per Month  
Everyday Low Price  
89999  
8x Zoom Auto Focus #16-8404

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Panasonic Camcorder Available At: Big Spring Mall . . . . . Big Spring

Most battery powered equipment excludes batteries. SWITCHABLE TOUCH TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for coin or party lines. We service what we sell.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Special Prices End 1/25/92

**Dr. Norman Harris**  
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce  
he will be at his practice  
at the

**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
616 S. Gregg St.  
on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992

For Appointment Call  
(915) 267-8226

**C**

WORD AC  
13 days  
4 days  
5 days  
6 days  
1 week  
2 weeks  
1 month  
Add \$1.50

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**and save**

**THE Daily**

**ACROSS**

- Under
- Flogs
- Grows older
- Love affair
- Actor Baldwin
- Ooze
- Peevish
- Type of deck
- Actress Garr
- Thelma & Louise' star
- Equipment
- Garland
- Simian
- Base
- Flower spike
- Narc's agcy.
- See 69A
- Pottery
- Moves swiftly
- Life story for short
- Steel alloy
- Black
- Theodor — Geisel
- Corporate monogram
- Bones and slices
- Thickets
- Golf gadget
- NYC gambling letters
- Do I dare to — peach? (T.S. Eliot)
- Some Like It Hot' star
- Curse
- Noisy
- Satchel of baseball
- Image
- Enameled metalware
- A Ford
- 'Singin' In The Rain' star (with 3A)
- Hurried
- 71 Purposes

**DOWN**

- Belfry denizens
- Ostrich kin

# Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331  
Toll Free 800-299-7331

### RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)  
1-3 days ..... \$8.70  
4 days ..... \$10.05  
5 days ..... \$11.10  
6 days ..... \$13.20  
1 week ..... \$14.25  
2 weeks ..... \$25.80  
1 month ..... \$46.80  
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

### PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



### DEADLINES

Line Ads  
Monday-Friday: Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day  
Sunday 5 pm Friday

### LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

### GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On ly \$10.70 (15 words or less)

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 26 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

### CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

### 3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

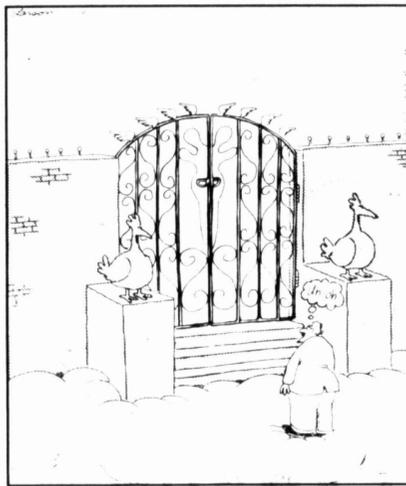
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what your looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	<b>RENTALS</b>	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	<b>REAL ESTATE</b>	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	<b>WOMAN'S COLUMN</b>
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Housing Wanted.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Office Space.....525	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Room & Board.....529	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	<b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b>	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Rooms to Move.....514	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil field Service.....551	Laundry.....620
<b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b>	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Too Late to Classify.....900
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	<b>VEHICLES</b>	Trailers.....603	
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Colonel Sanders at the Pearty Gates

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

**HUGS & KISSES**  
await your baby. We are a secure loving couple who long to adopt a newborn. Our home is filled with love, laughter, music, good friends, a little fluffy dog, a bird and our devoted extended family. Help make our dreams come true. Legal! Medical expenses paid. Please call Ilene and Ira collect at (212)876-8234. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

**\*\*\*\*\* ADOPTION \*\*\*\*\***  
Artist & Architect couple eager to be full time loving mom & dad. Safe and secure sun filled country home, great home cooking, music, sports, fine education promised. Please call Susan & Matthew collect 212-219-9024. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

### Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #130 AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

### Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

**PIZZA INN** is expanding in the Big Spring Area. Ready to open & operate. 100 new franchises in the last 12 months. \*Single & multi unit franchise opp'tys. For information call (800)880-9955

**STEEL BUILDING** dealership. Potentially big profits from Sales & Construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. (303)759-3200 Ext. 2601

### Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367

### EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted 085

**DANCERS' NIGHTCLUBS**, no experience necessary. 18 and over, training available, \$700 plus weekly, some travel. 1.800.999.1507

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** Light bookkeeping, computer skills, good typist. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, c/o Drawer 1280 A, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX 79720

**EXPERIENCED ONLY**, farm hand wanted to drive 12 row equipment. Call after 7:00 p.m. 267-7901

**ASSISTANT TIRE store manager** position. Experience required. Send resume and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Drawer 1279 A, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

**NEED MATURE** woman to care for 10 month infant in my home. References required. 267-1855 after 6:00 p.m.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** GAMCO Industries needs a person with word processing and personal computer experience. Good telephone personality and problem solving ability required. Join a stable, well established company. Call (800)880-9955 ext. 267-6327 E.O.E.

**AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!** Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Toll Refunded.

**OIL & GAS** Company looking for experienced Pumpjack to pump 3 wells in Knott area. Call 915-883-5643 for appointment

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5

**R.N. POSITION** open, day shift, requires some weekend call with extra compensation. Pension plan, life and health insurance, salary D.O.E. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

### Help Wanted 085

**OFFSET PRESSMAN** needed: Applications for an offset pressman are now being accepted. Experienced offset back ground, darkroom, stripping & platemaking required. Paid insurance, holidays & sick leave. Salary based upon experience. Serious inquiries only. Contact Perry McMillan, McMillan Printing & Office Supply, 1712 Gregg Street. No telephone applications accepted. EOE.

### BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535

**BOOKKEEPER** Heavy comp. exp. Open.

**SALES** exp. in Adv. Large Co. Open.

**PART-TIME** Sev. Openings. Sales bkgrd. Open.

**SERVICE REPAIR** Mechanical exp. Open.

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

**WANTED DIESEL** Mechanic with 2 years experience. Must have own tools. Apply at Rip Griffin Service Center.

**LABORERS EARN TO \$450** weekly. Will train. Several openings. Also part time. 1.800.551.1545.

**INDEPENDENT IN STORE** product demonstrators needed in Big Spring. Call Albuquerque (505)256-3366, or write to Elite, P.O. Box 3707, Albuquerque, NM 87176-7307

### Help Wanted 085

**RN/ DON** and two day RN. Long term care experience desirable. Competitive pay, excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

**WANT A career** with a progressive water company? We need a professional, hard driving salesperson. Must have car, sales experience, the ability to get after it. Some benefits, high commission. Will train, bonuses. Send resume to Big Spring Herald c/o Drawer 1281 B, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

**PART TIME** apprentice baker. Will train right person. Must work nights. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

**Quality Used Cars**

1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - V8 fully loaded 2000 extra nice \$18,750

1987 CHEVY CREW CAB - 4 speed 454 gtr. shape \$7,950

1990 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 - Fully loaded, very nice \$12,950

1990 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB - 1 ton dump 454 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, fully loaded, back with red interior \$13,750

1988 FORD EXTENDED CAB - 1 ton dump, XL, pkg. loaded truck \$11,500

**JIMMY HOPPER**  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

## UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

All Mercury - Ford - Lincoln Owners  
1985 And Up - Qualify For A Total Rebate  
of \$2,000.00 On The Purchase Of A  
1992 Ford Crown Victoria or  
1992 Grand Marquis.



1992 Ford Crown Victoria

You Need Proof Of Ownership - Bring Your Title or Registration Slip To Qualify.  
"You Don't Have To Trade It."

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD**  
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424  
TDY 267-1616

**TOYOTA** 2500 EAST 8TH ODESSA, TX (915) 332-0282  
**SEWELL**  
**MAZDA** 2481 EAST 2ND ODESSA, TX (915) 332-0282

"A Family Tradition Since 1911"  
**1992 MAZDA MIATA**



TOP 10 BEST IMPORT!  
5-Speed, Air Conditioning  
4-cylinder engine.  
Retail \$16,435  
**\$14,899**  
plus tt&t

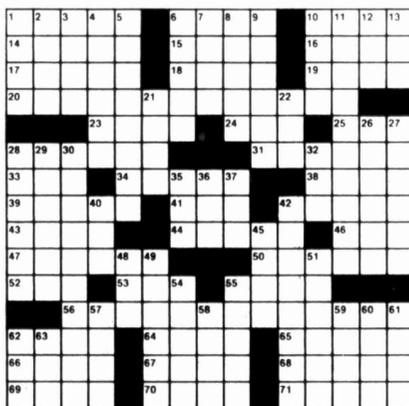
**1992 TOYOTA PASEO**



**\$249<sup>78</sup>**  
Per Month, 60 Months, Sale Price \$11,544, 12.9% APR, \$500 Down, Plus TT&L with approved credit  
Air Conditioning, Pin Stripes, 5-Speed, Wheel Covers, 2 to choose from.

### THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS
- Under
  - Flogs
  - Grows older
  - Love affair
  - Actor Baldwin
  - Ooze
  - Peevish
  - Type of deck
  - Actress Garr
  - Thelma & Louise' star
  - Equipment
  - Garland
  - Simian
  - Base
  - Flower spike
  - Narc's agency
  - See 69A
  - Pottery
  - Moves swiftly
  - Life story for short
  - Steel alloy
  - Black
  - Theodor - Geisel
  - Corporate monogram
  - Bones and slices
  - Thickets
  - Golf gadget
  - NYC gambling letters
  - "Do I dare to peach?" (T.S. Eliot)
  - "Some Like It Hot" star
  - Noisy
  - Satchel of baseball
  - Image
  - Enameled metalware
  - A Ford
  - "Singin' In The Rain" star (with 34A)
  - Hurried
  - Purposes
- DOWN
- 1 Ostrich denizens
  - 2 Balfour kin
  - 3 Defeat
  - 4 Interruption of power
  - 5 Woodpeckers
  - 6 Asian strait
  - 7 Having wings
  - 8 Himalayan country
  - 9 Public tiffs
  - 10 Choir member
  - 11 "Thelma & Louise" star
  - 12 Corn unit
  - 13 Aspen footwear
  - 21 Gratify
  - 22 Pickpocket
  - 26 Blackbeard e.g.
  - 27 Uses
  - 28 Not anchored
  - 29 Freshman's hat
  - 30 "Some Like It Hot" star
  - 32 Grain beard
  - 35 Weights: abbr.
  - 36 Prevaricate
  - 37 One addressed
  - 40 Look at
  - 42 Certain atoms
  - 45 Fraud
  - 48 Crag
  - 49 Walking poles
  - 51 Kind of gruel
  - 54 Hit a Texas leaguer
  - 55 Ceased
  - 57 - of Cleves
  - 58 Type of log
  - 59 Gambler
  - 60 Molding
  - 61 Snigger's prey
  - 62 Excavate
  - 63 Expert



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SADE SPURN RIAL  
CREW CARAT ENNA  
ACTED HIGH HANDED  
PER RULES FOUND  
EDAMES WRISTS  
COWS TRIER  
TOTO CHATS PEW  
OMONESHIGHHORSE  
EAR CHINA PEST  
SAUTE SEAT  
ROBERT ATHENA  
INERT MACHO NUB  
LEAVE HIGH GRANDRY  
LUNE AMEER MESS  
EPOS PIETA ARIES

# NOTICE

PERMIAN TOYOTA OFFERS YOU

# 9.9% APR

WAC

ON ALL NEW '91 - '92 TOYOTAS but **HURRY!!!**

This is a limited time offer.

**THE '92 CAMRYS ARE HERE!!!**  
8 IN STOCK - READY FOR DELIVERY

**1992 TERCEL \$174.92**  
4 Speed, A/C, Ft. Disc Brakes, Reclining Seats

**1992 PICKUP \$199.92**  
5 Speed, A/C, Ft. Disc Brakes, Dbl. Lined Bed

**PERMIAN TOYOTA**  
694 - 3691 3110 WEST WALL - MIDLAND 520 - 5666

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**Help Wanted 085**  
 THE FEDERAL Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas is accepting bids for the following contract positions: 1. Laboratory Technician, 2. Licensed Vocational Nurse, 3. Medical Records File Clerk, 4. Pharmacy Assistant, 5. Registered Dietician, & Psychiatrist. These contract positions will be in effect until 09-30-1992. For further information, contact Mr. Kerry Finkles, Contract Specialist, FCI Big Spring, Texas at (957)263-8304, Ext. 302.

**AVALON PLACE-ODESSA**  
 We have positions available for LVN's to work in our long-term care facility. We offer insurance, sick pay, vacation, holiday pay and also a \$1,000 sign-on bonus. Apply at 3800 Englewood Lane in Odessa. 915-362-2583.

**Jobs Wanted 090**  
 MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827. WILL DO general house cleaning. Also offices and apartments. Call 263-0476 leave message.

**FARMER'S COLUMN**

**Farm Equipment 150**  
 1991 JOHN DEERE 4555, 180 hours\*\*\* Dirt mover, 12 foot box\*\*\* Bushog, 9 shank, V ripper. 263-0604.

ALLIS CHALMERS C Model tractor, hay trailer, tandem trailer, 4 wheel metal flat bed, hale stock trailer, A frame with hoist, 560 gallon fuel tank (gauge) on stand. 399-4369.

**Farm Land 199**  
 WANTED: Farm land to rent. Please call 353-4565.

**Farm Land 199**  
 ACKERLY, 160 acres, Austin Stone Home, 3000 square feet, mint condition, trees, three barns, another small home. Call Bryan Adams (512)261-4497

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Auctions 325**  
 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759 Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
 Thursday, Jan. 16  
 7:00 p.m.  
 2000 W. 4th

Glassware, jewelry, coins, old milk cans, gas cans, old plow, footlockers, wood & glass showcases, oil lamps, large crock, woodburning stove, school chairs, stack chairs, dividers, freezer, tables & chairs, baby bed, dressers, piano, yard tools, hand tools, metal locker, typewriters, elec. chainsaw, lawnmower, 2-rototillers, fertilizer spreader, oak desk, bar stools.  
 1982 Z-28 CAMARO- LOADED!  
 Items Added Daily!!!  
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer  
 TXS-7759 263-1831

**Computer 370**  
 MAC PLUS computer 30 mega byte hard drive, some software, Image Writer, LQ Printer. \$1,100. 267-5020.

**INSECT CONTROL**  
 Safe and Efficient  
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**CASHIER**  
 Immediate Opening For ROUTE SALES CASHIER  
 Requirements include: 10-key by touch, knowledge of accounting practices, and money-handling experience. Computer experience helpful. Heavy lifting required.  
 Apply at Dr. Pepper/7-Up Plant  
 1602 Young St., Big Spring  
 Sue Robin McNally

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 PARK-N-LOCK STORAGE  
 711 W. 4th  
 Big Spring, Texas  
 Saturday, January 18, 1992  
 10:00 a.m.  
 Brass Cash Register, Typewriters, Cash Register, Wood Tables, Gas Heater, Workbench, Two Bar Stools, Metal Rolling Storage Cabinet, Refrigerator, 2 Door Metal Storage Cabinet, T.S. 80 Computer, Ring Word Processor, Burroughs Printing Machine, 4 Drawer File Cabinet, Metal Desk, Microwave Oven, Desk Chair, Block Displays, Copy Sorter, Credenza, Air Compressor, Shelving, 1982 KZ 1000 Kawasaki Police Special. Approximately 9,000 Original Miles. 1980 Mazda RX-7.  
 OTHER ITEMS  
 Food & Drinks Available  
 NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES  
 SPRING CITY AUCTION  
 Robert Pruitt Auctioneer  
 (915) 263-1831  
 TXS-7759

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**  
 FREE CUTE and cuddly puppies to good home. 2 months old. Spitz mixture. 263-1714.  
 REGISTERED SHAR-PEI puppies. Lots of wrinkles, 7 weeks old. 263-1065.  
 SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

**Garage Sale 380**  
 MOVING SALE: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 905 Runnels. 5 piece dinette, nice hospital bed, lots miscellaneous.

**Household Goods 390**  
 BROWN 3 CUSHION patchwork leather couch \$225. See at 3204 East 120. 267-1000.  
 REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, executive desk, sofa, microwave, occasional chair. 267-6558.

**Hunting Leases 391**  
 WANTED: DAY or season lease for hunting Sand Hill crane. Conscientious hunter. 699-1965, after 7 p.m.

**Lost & Found Misc. 393**  
 LOST: DIAMOND ring, Winn Dixie. Reward. Call 263-7083.

**Miscellaneous 395**  
 WASHER & DRYER matching set, \$200. Washer \$100, Dryer \$75. Zenith 25" color console \$75. 263-5456.  
 CHIMNEY CLEANING & repair. Register for our firewood giveaway. Free inspections. Call 263-7015.

**FOR SALE: "KOOSHIES"** Diapers, No pins, no plastic pants. Fits Birth-9 months. Call 263-0105 for information.

**HAIR CLINIC**, 2105 South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$7. Perm waves, \$20. 25 years experience. Ask for Betty. 267-1444.

**KNIFE COLLECTION** for sale. Over 100 knives some good, some not. Old Timers, Craftsman, Uncle Henry, Schrades, Off brands. Butcher knives, homemade knives, some scaburds. \$550.00 for all. Phone 263-7213.

**Pet Grooming 425**  
 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heat and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

**Telephone Service 445**  
 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J-Dean Communications, 267-5478.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Buildings For Sale 505**  
 REPOSESSED. 2 STEEL buildings, 40x40, 50x100. Quonset style, never erected. Sale for balance. Larry, 1-800-221-0615.  
 FOR SALE on FM 700. Hitch-N-Post building and land. 263-0783. After 6:00 p.m., 267-1200.

**Business Property 508**  
 FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.  
 FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

**Houses For Sale 513**  
 HOME FOR sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. For information call 263-7000.  
 COUNTRY/ SUBURBAN retreat: lots & lots of owner improvements over 1,600 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, storage, patio, tree, 1 acre of excellent soil/well water. \$39,900. Sue Bradbury 263-7537. Laverne Hull 263-4549, C/21 McDonald Realty 263-7615.

**805 CREIGHTON**, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room. Call 263-6509 after 6:00 p.m.

**RENT TO OWN** first month down. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.  
 \$315 TOTAL MOVE-in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, central heat & air, completely redecorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069.

**Houses To Move 514**  
 FOR SALE: 1 small trailer house, cheap, ideal for small or lake family. To be moved. Financing available. Call F.W. White, 267-2176.

**Lots For Sale 515**  
 2.2 ACRES OFF of East 24th on Edgemire. 263-0604.

**Manufactured Housing 516**  
 \$4,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Hardboard siding. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-550-4033.  
 \$148 MONTHLY BUYS like new 14x80 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Includes air, delivery and set at your location. 11% APR, 10% down, 180 months. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881.  
 \$163 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom Cameo doublewide mobile home. Includes fireplace, free delivery and set, 10% down, 11% APR, 180 months. Call 915-363-0881, Homes of America.

**FOR SALE:** 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, new cabinets, \$4,000. Terms possible. 263-7982.

**Business Buildings 520**  
 FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.  
 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apartments 521**  
 CLEAN, NICELY decorated 1 bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. No bills paid. \$125 a month, \$50 deposit. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
 Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
 24 hour on premises Manager  
 Kentwood Apartments  
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 Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.  
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 Under New Management  
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**SANDRA GALE** Apartments. Nice furnished apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

**HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes** 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**NICE, CLEAN** apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

**ROOM FOR rent.** All bills paid, including cable, refrigerator. Weekly or monthly. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

**FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

**BEDROOM, KITCHEN,** living room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Prefer senior citizen. 304 Settles.

**Office Space 525**  
 SUITE B. Three large offices, computer room, coffee bar, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone system. 263-2318.

**Unfurnished Apartments 532**  
 CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex. \$175, no bills paid. 1605A Lincoln. 267-7628.

**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**  
 Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385  
 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
 Adjacent To School  
 Park Village Apartments  
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**FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID**  
 All 100% Section 8 Assisted  
 Rent based on income  
 NORTHCREST VILLAGE  
 1002 N. MAIN  
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**NO DEPOSIT. Nice,** 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath, Coahoma schools. \$250 monthly. 393-5614.  
 HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM** Stove & refrigerator, fenced yard. No pets. Deposit. 263-1611 or 263-4483.

**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath unfurnished home, \$400. Call (915)235-1386, leave message.

**COLLEGE PARK** 3 bedrooms, garage, all brick, clean and nice. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

**NICE, CLEAN,** carpeted, 1 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 509 E. 18th. Call 267-1543.

**SUNDANCE.** ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 up. Call 263-2703.

**FOR RENT** bedroom, 1 bath. North side of town. HUD accepted. Call 267-2616 after 4:00 p.m.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH,** 4223 Hamilton. \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

**1805 STATE.** One bedroom unfurnished house. Ideal for retired couple or single person. \$150 monthly. Call 267-3130.

**VEHICLES**

**Cars For Sale 539**  
 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Very nice, 46,000 miles. 263-3714 after 5:00 p.m.  
 1978 FIREBIRD. \$1,500. 267-5041 after 5:00 p.m.  
 1980 TOYOTA PICKUP. 63,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, clean. \$2,250. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

**\$2,500** 1983 Grand Marquis 4 door. \$2,450. 1983 Fleetwood Brougham 2 door Cadillac, o.b.o. Call 267-8568.

**1981 MONTE CARLO.** Needs repairs. \$700. Call 263-8924 or 263-8909.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
 Secretarial position available with Fina Oil and Chemical Company. Excellent secretarial skills required with good computer knowledge and use of display write, professional write and/or Word Perfect. Ability to use Lotus is also a plus. Five (5) years experience preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1311, Attn: Employee Relations Department, Big Spring, TX. 79720. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H.



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**1992 Sentra 2-Dr. E Model**  
 Stk. #1115  
  
**NOW \$8,250.00**  
 Plus T.T.&L.

**1991 Maxima GXE 4-Dr. Sedan**  
 Stk. #779  
 Loaded  
  
 Was \$19,675.00  
 Special Disc. & Hail Allowance -3,500.00  
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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1992  
 2 P.M./Preview at 1 P.M. to be held at the MIDLAND CENTER, corner of WALL & MAIN STREET, MIDLAND, TEXAS.  
 Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland is proud to present the fine estate of Mrs. R. D. Handley, Sr. Well known and respected by many in the Midland area. The entire contents of her lovely estate will be dispersed of at this fantastic AUCTION. All merchandise in excellent condition. Top quality antiques.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

- ★ ★ ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★ ★ ★
- 1991 DODGE D-150 CLUB CAB L.E. - V-8, loaded, blue/silver tune, local one owner with 21,000 miles. \$12,995
  - 1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 FLARESIDE SILVERADO - With camper shell, blue, one owner. Extra nice. \$12,495
  - 1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 LARIAT - Current red/white, V-8, loaded, one owner with 47,000 miles. \$12,995
  - 1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT - Sandlewood, V-8, loaded, one owner with 31,000 miles. \$12,995
  - 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI-VAN - Red/charcoal gray tune, fully loaded, one owner with 24,000 miles. \$10,995
  - 1990 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U - Cherry red, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, extra clean, one owner with 27,000 miles. \$7,995
  - 1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 XLT - Red/white tune, captain chairs, loaded, one owner with 52,000 miles. \$11,995
  - 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB - Brown, V-8, extra clean. \$7,995
  - 1989 CHEVROLET C-1500 SILVERADO - Blue/silver tune, fully loaded, one owner with 30,940 miles, V-8 \$9,995
  - 1989 CHEVROLET C-1500 SILVERADO - Sandlewood, V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles. \$9,995
  - 1989 FORD F-150 Super Cab wheel base, blue, air, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, extra clean. One owner with 32,000 miles. \$8,995
  - 1989 CHEVROLET C-1500 - Blue, V-8, automatic, one owner with 44,000 miles. \$7,995
  - 1988 GMC C-1500 LE - Red/silver tune, V-8, fully loaded with 57,000 miles. \$8,995
  - 1988 FORD F-150 LARIAT - Tutone brown, V-8, fully loaded, one owner. \$6,995

- ★ ★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★ ★
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Blue, automatic, one owner, extra clean with 15,000 miles. \$8,995
  - 1991 FORD PROBE LX - White, V-6, cloth, automatic, all power, one owner with 14,000 miles. \$11,995
  - 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with leather, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles. \$20,995
  - 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with leather, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles. \$19,995
  - 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Steel blue frost, cloth, fully loaded with 12,000 miles. \$11,995
  - 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4-DR. - Medium mocha, cloth, loaded with 8,000 miles. \$12,995
  - 1991 FORD PROBE GL - White, 4-cylinder, automatic, loaded with 12,000 miles. \$10,995
  - 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT - Blue with gray bottom, automatic, 302 H.O., loaded with 7,000 miles. \$12,995
  - 1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White, automatic, loaded with 15,000 miles. \$9,995
  - 1989 MERCURY SABLE - Sandlewood cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles. \$8,995
  - 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI - White, leather recaro bucket seats, fully loaded, one owner with 42,000 miles. \$8,995
  - 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-DR. - White, cloth, fully loaded, one owner, 43,000 miles. \$5,995
- "Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!"

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 WESTEX PAR Sells Model Gu Recon Cars & P  
 '89 Toronado Trofpe Yorker.....\$6,850  
 '89 Grand Am L '89 Pontiac LeM '89 Festiva... '87 Maxima... '86 Chevy pick '84 Cadillac Se Snyder Hwy

**Oil Equipment**  
 FOR SALE One 3,200 Call for details. 267-1860

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 1980 TOYOTA PICKU Post Carports 1 & 2 Furn & Unfurn on Premise M  
 Wylster 4, speed, air, West 4th. 263-7648

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 Lovely Neighborhood Post Carports 1 & 2 Furn & Unfurn on Premise M  
 1904 E. 23 267-5444, 2

**Barcel**  
 Apartment  
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom • 6  
 • Pool & Sauna • 1.  
 Professionally Managed by Call or Come by 538 Westover

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**Cars For Sale 539**

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Toronado Trofeo \$9,500 '89 New Yorker.....\$6,850  
'89 Grand Am LE.....\$3,950  
'89 Pontiac LeMans.....\$2,850  
'89 Festiva.....\$2,450  
'87 Maxima.....\$5,250  
'86 Chevy pickup.....\$3,450  
'84 Cadillac Seville.....\$3,250  
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

**Oil Equipment 550**  
FOR SALE One 3,200 ft. stripper well. Call for details. 267-1860 or 267-8144.

**Pickups 601**  
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP 63,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, clean. \$2,250. 905 West 4th. 263-7448

**Pickups 601**  
1988 GMC PICKUP, 1500 series. 263-2401.  
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup. 4 wheel drive. 400 V8. good mechanical condition. 267-2735, evenings.  
1984 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 ton pickup with sleeper. New engine, transmission and tires. \$3,950. Call Chris after 6:00 p.m. 267-3737.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 4x4, 1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with or without propane systems. Need work. Make offer. 399-4369.

1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON Silverado pickup. Call after 5:00 p.m., 394-4766.

**Vans 607**  
1979 CHEVY VAN. Good condition, runs well, hwy miles. \$1,500 o.b.o. 267-1340

**WOMAN'S COLUMN**

**Child Care 610**  
CHILD CARE in my home. \$35 per week. 11 years experience, dependable. Hot meals and snacks furnished. References available. Call 263-4205.

**Happy Ads 691**  
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

**TOO LATES**

**Too Late To Classify 900**  
BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

**ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers,** let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

**BARBECUE SALE** at Bakers Chapel Methodist Church. Saturday, January 18, from 11-2 p.m. Church located at 911 N. Lancaster of for delivery call 267-7158.

**INSIDE! ANTIQUES! Furniture! Appliances! Dishwasher! Auto accessories! Tools! Linens! Typewriter! Lamps! Dishes! Glassware! Jeans! Bric-Brak! Baby items! Toys! Cash register!** 406 East 22nd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**BARBECUE SALE** at Bakers Chapel Methodist Church. Saturday, January 18, from 11-2 p.m. Church located at 911 N. Lancaster of for delivery call 267-7158.

1981 JEEP PICKUP. Leather interior, electric windows and doors. \$2,850 o.b.o. 263-4590.

**Too Late To Classify 900**

**ATTENTION**  
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

**BARBECUE SALE** at Bakers Chapel Methodist Church. Saturday, January 18, from 11-2 p.m. Church located at 911 N. Lancaster of for delivery call 267-7158.

**INSIDE! ANTIQUES! Furniture! Appliances! Dishwasher! Auto accessories! Tools! Linens! Typewriter! Lamps! Dishes! Glassware! Jeans! Bric-Brak! Baby items! Toys! Cash register!** 406 East 22nd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**Need to sell that car?**  
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331



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Darci



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	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 9	KOSA 7	WFAA 3	KTPX 12	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISN 15	NASH 15	TMC 19	LIFE 17	NICK 13	SHOW 20	USA 21	HBO 29	A&E 25	DISC 26	TNT 28	HSE 29	ESPN 30	
5	PM ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zoo	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Nafio Noticiero	Win, Loss Movie		Movie Look Shop Drop	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	(85) Movie Village of	Scooby Doo	Movie Be-	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Discovery	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Tom Mann Lure of Wild	Up Close Super Bowl
6	PM Wheel	Who's Boss? Mama's	C. Sandiego? Between	Walters	News Married	News Wheel	News Curr. Affair	Addams Sanford	Muchachitas	Sword in the Stone	Be a Star	Who's Talking Too	China Beach	Danger Looney	(25) Movie Look Who's	MacGyver	yond the Stars	David Letter- man	Timewatch	- and Pats	TX Fisherman Honey Hole	SportsCenter College	
7	PM Columbo	Simpsons Drexell	Wilson Cooks Hometime	My Dog You Asked	Top Cops	Columbo	Cosby Show DHF World	Movie Miss'g in	Alcapado	Movie Fun and Fancy	On Stage Music Shop	Movie Hot Spot	L.A. Law	Mark Superman	Talking	Murder, She Wrote	Movie Roger C. Fr'stein	Kingdom of the Wild	Carriers GI Diary	Trials of Life	SportsTalk NBA Basket-	Basketball	
8	PM PrimeTime Live	Beverly Hills 90210	Mystery!	Father Dowling	Street Stories		Wings	Action 2	Al Filo de la Muerte	Free	Nashville Now	Movie Death Dreams		D. Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie Down & Out	Figure Skating U.S.	Movie	Class of the 20th Century	Wings Over the Gull	Movie Great- est Show on	(L)	Basketball West Virginia	
9	PM News	Arsenio Hall Live	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Bordertown Movie	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent.	News (35) Tonight	Serats	Noticiero La Movida	Movie Mira-	Music Shop	Man	Spenser: For Hire	Green Acres Mov.	Movie	MacGyver	Inside the NFL	Evening at Improv	Natural World	Earth	College Basketball	SportsCenter	
10	PM Ent. Tonight Nightline	Love Connect Matlock	Reilly (50) Reilly	Escape of the Birdman	Silk Stalk- ings	(35) Nightlin. (35) Hill	Show (35) Letter-		Movie North Now	Nashville	(15) Movie Happy	It's Garry Molly Dodd	Looney Doble Gillis	Blame It on Rio	Equalizer	Suicide Notes	Kingdom of the Wild	Emperor/ Woodlands		College Basketball	Women's College		
11	AM News	CNN News	Movie	Ace of Spies (40) Reilly	Paid	Street Blues (35) News	man (35) Costas	A Rumor of War	World Vision	Avenue Irregulars	Crook, Chase	Hooker, D.C. (45) Movie	Self- Improve-	Patty Duke Danna Reed	(15) Movie Red-Blooded	Movie Four Seasons	Movie L.A. Bad	Class of the 20th Century	Timewatch	(15) Movie Berserk		Basketball	

# Elderly need more attention in life

DEAR ABBY: It happened again, and I am angry! I am the administrator of a nursing home. One of our residents passed away, after spending the last four years of her life here, and I just came from her funeral. The minister said all the right things to her family who practically ignored her, but no mention was made of the fact that she spent the last four years of her life in a nursing home. We who loved her and cared for her during her last years have been denied acknowledgment that we are grieving, too.

When I watched her family file down the aisle at the funeral, I was astonished at the number of relatives she had! There was a son I didn't even know existed, living



only 15 miles from here. I counted daughters, sons, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — 46 of them. If each one had visited that dear lady once a week, she would have had company constantly. But did she? No. Hardly anyone came to see her. And those who did never stayed more than 30 minutes.

That dear lady died with all her mental faculties intact. She read

her Bible every day, kept her room neat and dusted, and always had her hair combed before coming to the dining room.

Most families appreciate us, but many do not. Perhaps some day people will be more attentive to their elderly relatives living in nursing homes.

This may be too long for your column, and it may offend many, so I will understand if you cut some of it out. But if you print only part of my message, I will thank you from the bottom of my heart. — MARLIS FELBER, CLEARWATER, KAN.

DEAR MARLIS: I didn't cut a word. Your message needs to be heard, and only those who have reason to feel guilty will be offended. Thank you for giving me the op-

portunity to convey a message that is far more common than imagined. \* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: My ladyfriend and I have been serious for over two years, and I would like to marry this fine woman. She has a great personality and she's very energetic.

The problem? She is 52, and I am 32, stable, sincere, and I would like to spend the rest of my life with her.

She is concerned about what others may think of the age difference. I tell her that we are living in the age of openness and equality, and what other people may think does not bother me in the least, and it shouldn't bother her, either.

Abby, would you please tell this wonderful lady that it's her life — and mine, too — and nothing else should matter. — A YOUNGER MAN

DEAR YOUNGER MAN: Why your wonderful lady should need the approval of anyone to marry the man of her choice is a mystery to me. However, if she needs reinforcement from me, consider this my yes vote.

# Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A major career decision must be made in the next few weeks. A new approach could mean a magnificent victory by the summer. A financial matter will be settled in your favor next September. Travel sets the stage for happy romance in October. Although you love to spend time alone, you will benefit greatly from socializing more. Have friends over during the winter holidays.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** boxer Muhammad Ali, actor James Earl Jones, actress Betty White, puppeteer Shari Lewis

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Diversification helps your finances and career. Swallow your pride and take a less-than-ideal job until something better comes along. Pursuing a new sport or hobby energizes you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Do not be surprised if someone wants to team up with you. Think this person's proposal over calmly. A period of meditation brings answers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): There may be innumerable details to attend to if you have been away for any length of time. Play the role of peacemaker within the family circle. Kind words mend a rift.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Remember what happened before when you took risks you could not afford. A cautious approach will save both your money and your reputation. Help an older person who is in distress.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Recreational pastimes that take your mind off your daily duties are good for your health. If you like watching TV, check this weekend's pro-

grams. A "special" will give you a new perspective.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you have talent and are ready to face the public, refuse to lose any more time in getting started. Promote yourself. An influential person makes you an attractive offer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome advice from your mate and other people who have years of experience behind them. Give your imagination a gentle nudge and new options will materialize. A romantic gesture enchants you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a new approach in your professional and personal life. A strong interest in community events makes life more exciting. Beware of getting entangled in a difficult emotional situation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in an excellent position to operate effectively from behind the scenes. Money plays a big role in a career decision. Cut through a romantic haze tonight. Ask direct questions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The initiative is yours once again. You have learned the value of maneuvering with great subtlety. Crafts and board games are popular on the home front this evening. Be a good sport.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decisions made in the morning could be overturned in the afternoon. Speak up if disappointed. Do not change fiscal policies that have stood the test of time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Views on both sides may tally, but other factors may prevent you from reaching an agreement. Clean out your emotional closet over the next few days. Exactly what is your romantic agenda?

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOME SWEET YOUNG THING SAYS SHE WANTS TO TALK TO HER BOYFRIEND."



"CUT THAT STUFF OUT, MARGARET!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But Charles Schulz's mommy doesn't say anything when he gives Snoopy cookies."

## CALVIN AND HOBBES



CALVIN, I HOPE YOU TOOK YOUR BOOTS OFF BEFORE YOU WALKED ACROSS THE FLOOR.



OF COURSE I DID! YOU DON'T NEED TO TELL ME ALL THE TIME!



I FEEL MORE LIKE A MAN ALREADY!



I FEEL SILLY.

## WIZARD OF ID



WELL, I HOPE HE'S HAPPY NOW.



LET'S SEE... I NEVER CAN REMEMBER...

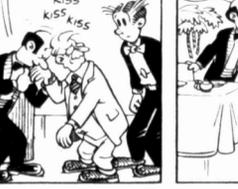


DO YOU COLOR INSIDE THE LINES OR OUTSIDE THE LINES?

## BLONDIE



AH, MONSIEUR DITHERS WELCOME!



IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!



BOY HE REALLY GIVES YOU THE ROYAL TREATMENT!



MAGINE HOW HE'D ACT IF I EVER TIPPED HIM!

## BEETLE BAILEY



I'VE ALWAYS BEEN VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT MY HEIGHT.



THAT'S WHY IT HURTS WHEN THEY CALL ME THE "CAMP SHRINK."



...AND ANOTHER THING... HE'S TRYING SELF-ANALYSIS.

## SNUFFY SMITH



WHAT'S TH' LOW-DOWN ON ZELDY'S NEW GROOM?



OH!! HE'S A FINE UPSTANDIN' HARD-WORKIN' YOUNG MAN!!



SHUCKS!!

## HI & LOIS



I WANT TO PLAY DRUMS IN THE SCHOOL BAND.



I'M SORRY, WE DON'T NEED A DRUMMER, BUT THERE ARE OTHER INSTRUMENTS YOU COULD PLAY.



A SOUSAPHONE? FOR YOU?!



I DIDN'T KNOW IT JUST SOUNDED COOLER THAN A PICCOLO.

## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



HELGA SAYS I'M WASTING MY LIFE SITTING HERE NIGHT AFTER NIGHT DOING NOTHING BUT DRINKING.



SHE'S PROBABLY RIGHT...

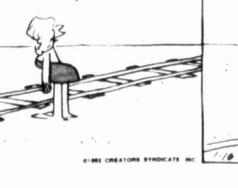


I'LL HAVE A HAM AND CHEESE ON RYE.

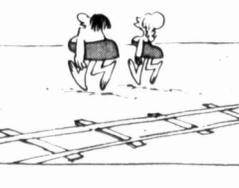
## B.C.



THE LAW GOVERNING PARALLEL LINES IS, SORT OF, THE STORY OF MY LIFE.



HOW'S THAT?



I'M ON ONE AND MR. RIGHTS ON THE OTHER.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



Larry Jenkins always ran big service departments at dealerships!



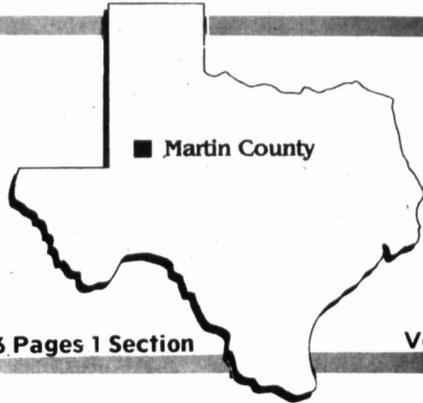
He wasn't used to our... shall we say, homespun-type operation!



Skeezi! You talk about him as if he's... departed!



He is! He quit!



■ Martin County

# Stanton Herald

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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 33

January 16, 1992

## Do blondes have more fun, or what?

By KAY KOLB  
GREENWOOD CORRESPONDENT

This has happened several times during the past few months. I'm in a group of seemingly reasonable adults, when a few of the people lower their voices and then mutter and mumble among themselves before breaking up with some ha-ha belly laughs.

"What's so funny?" I ask. "I probably shouldn't tell you but...do you know why blondes wear shoulder pads?" He starts to laugh again and bobs his head from side to side.

Blondes have become the latest fad in jokes. Yes, some folks have been giving blondes a bum rap.

"Let me tell you about blondes," I say to the joker and begin my recitation about the intelligent and wonderfully insightful things they do in this world.

It is a sad day when prejudices present themselves based on hair color. But, I should have known it was coming when national interest in Yuppies who drive Volvos dwindled.

Even a very close friend made a completely unfathomable comment on the subject.

"It is like they have blonde brains. 'Can you believe it?' Had she become momentarily color blind?"

Actually, I have to confess, I like the jokes. They bring out a kind of one-up-manship in me. And hearing people laugh has always been a favorite pastime of mine.

Thinking about the subject led from one point to another and I realized that the jokes are suspiciously gender related also. Watch out world. That could get dangerous.

It made me wonder about men who are of the yellow hair type, do hey, too, have that "wonderfully insightful" characteristic of their female counterparts?

The most logical place to start with an investigation of this sort would be with my sisters. I have three older sisters who all married blondes.

My strikingly dark husband makes quite a contrast in family photos.

Anyway, I threw out the most logical place to start, because older sisters are never totally honest with younger sisters when it comes to talking about men.

The next step is to test the theory with men who can't shoot back, in other words, public figures. The idea is to personalize a few of the jokes. See what you think.

"How do you know Dan Quail has been working at his computer?"

By the white-out on the screen."

Not too bad, Quail might just fit the classical "blonde" description. Considering his recent attempts to bolster his image for the upcoming presidential campaign, he might not appreciate the jab. All is fair in love and politics.

Next. Why does Robert Redford paint TGIF on his toenails?

So he will know "toes go in first." The golden boy of films fits in here fairly well. We will try another.

How do you know Nick Nolte has been making chocolate chip cookies?

By the M&M hulls in the kitchen.

Hum, right. It is humorous, if only because it is so ludicrous. Nick Nolte could more likely be seen in the kitchen shooting holes in doughnuts with his gun.

We can't leave athletes out of the experiment. I dug through my son's trading cards to find suitable subjects.

Why can't Los Angeles Raiders' Jay Schroeder have a coffee break?

Because it takes too long to restrain him.

Yes, Schroeder is blonde. It is hard to tell under his football

• BLONDS page 5

## Commissioners' outline 1992

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners met Monday in regular session to outline the new year with minor changes including advertising for medical and life insurance for its employees.

According to the court, they will be accepting bids through Feb. 10, 1992, until 9 a.m.

"We need to get these bids in and see where we stand. Right now, we don't know what we're going to need, but we'll see," MC Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard said.

In other court action, commissioners approved two pipeline crossing for Cap Rock Electric and a Salt Water Disposal poly line.

Cap Rock's utility line will be near the vicinity of county road A-3901, while the SWD line is near county road C-3500.

The court set eight official holidays as specified in the personnel manual, according to Howard.

The court set two-month terms for the county and Justice of the Peace courts.

City of Stanton Administrator Danny Fryar told the court that he would be meeting with the Texas Department of Health officials on Wednesday to go through an orientation of rules and regulations.

Commissioner James Biggs offered to represent the court at the orientation Wednesday afternoon.

"We'll be going through the application and review what we plan to do, what we can't do and stay in general compliance with the state

requirements," Fryar said.

County Judge Bob Deavenport left the court word that he needed some work on voting boxes 2,3 and 4, because of new changeovers, according to Precinct 3 Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage.

The court approved all the work needed to secure screen dividers at the new polling places.

The court tabled a request by Justice of the Peace Nolan Parker for another computer at a cost of \$4,000.

"I'd like to help, but I feel the court needs more information concerning what is needed and desired at this time," Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison said.

The court appointed members of the grand jury to serve as the County Salary Grievance Committee. They are Benny Foster, Janice

Bundas, Rocky Barnes, Ulen North Jr., Mark Greenhaw, James Jenkins, Fred Hernandez and Joe Bill Averitt.

The court certified the 1992 budget and made its declaration of working under since Jan. 1, 1992.

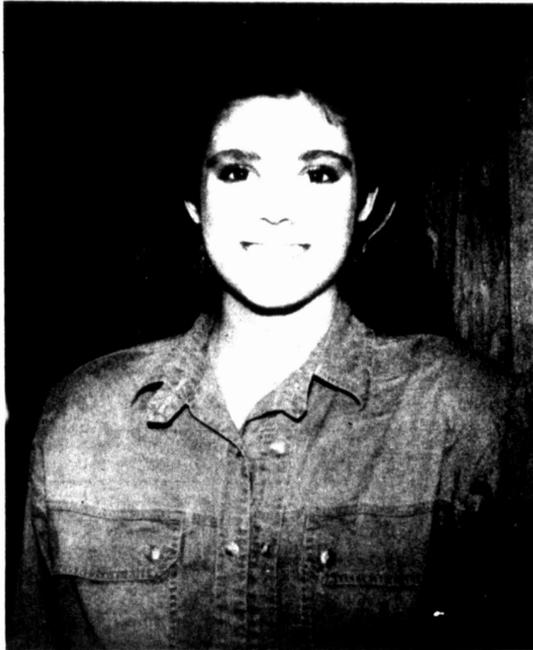
The court extended the agreement between the county and Marilyn Hall to serve as Deputy Tax Assessor-Collector, until the state installs the equipment needed for automation.

She is to receive \$125, once or twice per month, plus reimbursements.

The court approved setting that county officials would be paid on a salary basis.

The court moved to table the 1992 seal-coating and paving work until further notice, according to county officials.

## Grand champion



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

Greenwood's Keedra Couch captured the Grand Champion and the Showmanship award in the Lamb division. Couch took both awards in the same senior division. She and three other Greenwood students brought home the top honors in their respective division; Jamie Chastain — Grand Champion Steer; Daniel Cardwell — Grand Champion Hog and Dirk Weaverling — Champion Fryers.

## "Pack the Gym Night"

The Stanton Booster Club is sponsoring a "Pack the Gym Night," Friday, Jan. 17, at the high school gym. The Buffs will be going for their third consecutive win against the (2-1) Forsan Buffalo.

According to booster officials, local residents will be handed out two flyers per person, and they will sign their names inside the piece of paper.

They will attempt to land the flyer at the middle of the court, inside a specified tub.

Prizes will be given to the person landing in the area. A winner will have a chance at drawing for a T-shirt, cap and a sweater.

The activities will start at halftime during the girls and boys games.

"We need to get the community out and show our support for our Stanton teams. Let show our community spirit and Pack the Gym against Forsan," Booster Club President Terry Smith said.

## Signs of progress



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Top photo: The old landfill has served its purpose by having all of the county's refuse underneath. According to Landfill director Bob Cox, the old site has enough room till September or October. Middle photo: This is the proposed site for the new landfill, the county and city received approval from the Department of Health to start the new dumpsite. Bottom photo: The City of Stanton continues its program of destroying all abandoned buildings and eyesores around the city.

## Greenwood FFA brings back numerous awards

By KAY KOLB  
For the Herald

Greenwood area students brought home a host of ribbons and awards from the Midland County Livestock Show last week.

Students from the Greenwood High School FFA and 4-H were among the participants in the annual stock show that carried most of the top honors.

"We have great 4-H and FFA programs and we both work hand-in-hand. Buddy Stewart, our FFA instructor works together with our Midland County Extension Agent Ernest Kiker, along with the community make our program one of the best in the state," Matthew Syler, MC 4-H leader said.

Members of the Midland County Greenwood 4-H Club and FFA, that took top honors included Keedra Couch, Grand Champion Lamb, Jamie Chastain, Grand Champion Steer, Daniel Cardwell, Grand Champion Hog and Dirk Weaverling had the Champion Fryers.

Showmanship awards for steers went to Coy Worley, senior boy, and Rachel Lough, senior girl; Dustin Jones, junior boy, and Ashlee Worley, junior girl.

Showmanship awards for swines went to Andy Watzl, senior boy, and Rachel Lough, senior girl, Shane Dowell, junior boy.

In the Lambs division, showmanship awards went to T. Stewart, senior boy, and Keedra Couch, senior girl; Jeremy Jones, junior boy and Sally Farrow, junior girl.

Other awards are as follows: Tonya Rogers, Reserve Hog; Dirk Weaverling, Reserve Fryers; Jeremy Watkins, Champion Southdown Lamb and Wes Smith, Reserve Duroc.

Also, third Cross; Coy Worley, first place Steer; Andy Watzl, second place Hamp; Curt Skelton, Res. Finewool; Cara Watzl, first Hamp.

Other Pure Breeds (OPB) Allison Bartlett, first Duroc; Kathy James, first Steer; Kristi Brown, fifth OPB; Dustin Jones, second and fourth Steer; Rachel Lough, first OPB, second Duroc, and first Cross.

Also, Jesus Lara, first Finewool; Sally Moody second Duroc; Lauren Summer third, Southdown; Will Womack, second Cross Pig; Angela Eggleston, second and fourth Steer and Corey Simpson, second and fourth Cross Pig.

Also, Sallie Farrow, first Cross Lamb; Chris Jones, third and sixth Steer; James Hopper, third Duroc;

Laci Hamilton, second OPB.

Also, Justin Jones, second Finewool and second medium wool; Kristy James, third Duroc and fourth OPB; T. Stewart, third Steer; Kelly Casbeer, third Hamp and Ashley Fitzpatrick, second Finewool and third Cross Lamb.

Also, Matthew Walker, third Cross Pig; Josh Jones, fourth Steer; Tiffani Zachry, second Cross Lamb; James O'Brian, fourth Steer; Ashley Worley, third OPB.

Also, Josilyn Fitzpatrick, second MW Lamb; Ashley Hall, third Finewool Lamb; Kim Hunnicutt, fourth Duroc Pig; Bradley Paulk, third Finewool Lamb and Jonna Stewart, fourth Duroc Pig.

Also, Jessica Stewart, fourth Steer; Erin Hamilton, fourth Hampshire Pig; Cornell Burk, fourth Hampshire Pig; Hudson Hanks, third MW Lamb and Allison Worley, fourth Cross Pig, fifth and seventh Steer.

Also, Robby Walker, fourth Cross Pig; Denise Lara, fourth Cross Lamb; Mandy Syler, fourth Cross pig; Brandon Crawford, fourth Cross Lamb; Jennifer Brown, fifth Duroc Pig; Wade Anderson, fifth Duroc Pig and Jody Franks, fourth Finewool Lamb.

Also, Douglas Adlerson, fifth Cross Pig; Melinda Browder, fifth Cross pig; Leland Foster, fifth Finewool Lamb; Jessica Kiker, fifth OPB Pig.

Also Kyle Paulk, fifth OPB; Tanya Clutter, fifth Duroc Pig; Brandon Hunnicutt, sixth Duroc Pig; Shelley Swinney, fifth MW Lamb; Angela Foster, sixth Finewool Lamb and Justin Brooks, sixth Hampshire Pig.

Also, Tracy Womack, sixth Cross Pig; Chris Smith, sixth OPB Pig; Nolan Cox sixth Cross; Kacey James, seventh Duroc; Lucas McLaine, seventh Med Wol Lamb; Jeff Dunn, seventh Hampshire Pig; and Lyle Mashburn, seventh OPB.

"We in the Greenwood community are real proud of our youngsters. They put in long hours and hard work for every animal they show. We always go to the Midland County Livestock Show and bring back most if not all the top awards.

"Our programs is supported by many individuals who make these awards possible. But our young men and women put a lot of effort in their projects. We consider ourselves a one club community mixing our 4-H and FFA programs ideas to build every year," Syler added.

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## Depot news

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

Thursday, Jan. 23rd, is the date of the monthly "supper night," at the Depot. This is a covered dish affair, but plans are not finalized at this date. Final plans will be made at the monthly council meeting held on Friday, Jan. 17.

• Clara Barnes, an EMT from Stanton, will schedule a training session on CPR, at the depot in the near future. If you are interested, please contact Sally Carroll at the Depot.

• Approximately ten persons attended a learning session on food handling recently at the Depot. A video, "Food-Safety is no Mystery," produced by the Department of Agriculture was shown.

• The Old Sorehead Band had a good time playing at the Trinity Towers retirement center, in Midland, this last Saturday afternoon. Several of the regular band members were not present, having to be out of town.

• About 175 friends dropped by the event in honor of Mollie Joe Hielt's 90th birthday party. Mrs. Hielt is the mother of Margaret Williams and the mother-in-law of "Tuck" Williams.

Pete Morrison sang for the group with Maragaret Williams playing the piano and acting as backup vocalist.

Door prizes were awarded to the guests at the party with several of the bandmembers winning table arrangements with balloons.

It seemed that with all the "Happy Birthday-Balloons," in the vans that some of the group might

have to walk home. Dewitt Davis, of the band, promised to reserve in the band's busy schedule to return in ten years for the 100th birthday party.

• The newly installed osmosis water filter started goofing up and a call to the 800 number of the manufacturer resulted in a replacement part.

Bud Lindsey, novice plumber, was called upon to install the part that would solve the problem. Eddie Crow showed up and offered assistance. I guess you could call Eddie a plumber's friend.

• Just about everybody is making New Years resolution. It may be of interest to note some of the 1992 resolutions from the group at the Depot that have been overheard at the center, WFDQ and other places around town.

• Velma Zimmerman resolved to give up her favorite booth at the Dairy Queen on Christmas Eve to a needy party.

• Dewitt Davis resolved to limit his back seat driving comments to the first three miles.

• The Quilters' resolved to not mention names when gossiping at the quilting sessions on Monday afternoons.

• Fay Rhodes resolved to not bring up any out of town trips or less than 25 miles.

• Erlene Saunders resolved to practice music on her "washboard" in keys other than "C."

• Eddie Crow resolved to keep his hearing aids on when Gladys is speaking.

• Verla Doggett resolved to not

practice music while Richard is trying to take a nap.

• Both Doggett and Nita Lindsey resolved to not place the vacuum cleaner next to their keyboards while practicing music, thus giving people a false impression.

• Sally Carroll resolved to seriously consider moving her office into the ladies room to allow more room for projects by the senior citizens.

• Bud Lindsey resolved to stick to the absolute truth when writing about the people and happenings at the Depot.

\*\*\*

Menu for the week of Jan. 20.

• Monday - Hot dogs with chili, french fries, blackeyed peas, cookies with peaches and milk.

• Tuesday - Meat loaf with brown gravy, green beans, scalloped potatoes, peanut butter cake, cornbread and milk.

• Wednesday - Bean chalupas, spanish rice, fried okra, fruit and milk.

• Thursday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello, hot rolls and milk.

• Friday - Beef and vegetable stew, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, crackers and milk.

Activities for week of Jan. 20.

• Monday - Quilting, 1 p.m.

• Tuesday - Singing, 10:30 a.m.

• Wednesday - Bingo, 10 a.m.

• Thursday - Band, 10 a.m.; council meeting, games and supper night at 6 p.m.

• Friday - Center open, but no scheduled activities.

## Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON  
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric Inc.

Cindy Dillard is beginning a new job at Cap Rock Electric. A recent move to Austin by an employee created an opening for a Customer Service Clerk. Dillard will be taking this job.

"Everyone's job at Cap Rock revolves around customer service, so a lot of what I'll be doing in the new position will not be changed from what I did before."

"Everyone's job at Cap Rock is to keep customers happy and satisfied, so my efforts in the new job will still be focused on that goal," Dillard said.

Though Dillard will still be on the telephone for much of her working day, someone else will initially answer the calls from customers.

"I'm glad, I will still be in constant touch with customers, because I like working with people. I know there will still be some people who are not completely happy when they call, but it's our job to make them happy, or at least more satisfied, before the call is over," she said.

Cap Rock Electric has a very active Customer Service Department. Employees in this department are charged with doing everything possible to satisfy the co-op's customers.

Personnel work from a very effective computerized data system that helps them quickly



CINDY DILLARD

and accurately view customer data.

"We are there to help customers solve their problems. We also correct mistakes that may have been computed concerning customers' billings."

"A computerized system helps us avoid most mistakes,

but they still do occur occasionally and we're happy to make corrections when they are brought to our attention," Dillard explained.

Cap Rock's Customer Service Department includes nine employees and is headed by Customer Service Manager Don Tollison.

## Showing their support



Friends and supporters of Martin County Deputy Sheriff John Castro held a barbecue fund raiser last weekend at the MC Community Center. Castro is seeking the office of

sheriff on the democratic ticket, in the March elections. According to the Castro campaign headquarters, more than 350 county residents showed their support for the candidate.

Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

## Telcot report

By PLAINS COTTON COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

A continued lack of fundamental and technical news again provided little or no direction for the U.S. cotton market during another holiday-shortened week.

Futures trading, especially, was subdued by the continued bearish supplydemand outlook, but the spot market for West Texas and Oklahoma cotton was fairly active in spite of the New Year's holiday.

Futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange have been characterized by thin trading volume as the market moved in a sideways to slightly lower direction during much of the two weeks. Many traders seemed to be awaiting the arrival of 1992.

Trading of West Texas/Oklahoma cotton on Telcot totaled 53,061 bales in the four trading days from December 27 through January 2, well above Christmas week's 41,373 bales.

But, an ominous trend appears to be developing, the average price received each day last week fluctuated from a high of 46.40 cents per pound on December 27 to a low of 45.97 cents on December 30.

During Christmas week, average prices ranged from a high of 47.31 to a low of 46.64 cents per pound. More important, average gross

premiums over the week's adjusted world price dropped to as low 1,156 points on the last day of the year.

All of this may be the result of nothing more than the typical holiday doldrums, or it could be the continued fierce price competition from countries such as Pakistan and the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Another scenario may be that U.S. merchants' shipping orders are temporarily filled.

U.S. export activity has been mostly quiet during the past two weeks as many offices of prominent customers in Japan, South Korea and Taiwan were closed for the holidays during this period.

The U.S. weekly export sales report showed a net increase of 54,100 bales for the week ended December 19. The figure was 40 percent below the previous week and 33 percent below the four-week average.

However, traders said the report was respectable for a pre-holiday week. The greatest surprise was contained in the weekly sales and shipments report, which showed China was the top destination for U.S. cotton during the same week.

The U.S. had projected China's carryout of cotton and current crop size would be high this season, leading to fears that China could cancel previously-signed contracts for U.S. cotton.

In other news from China, a

state-run newspaper there reported last week the Chinese government will spend \$1.2 billion in 1992, to overhaul its textile industry's outdated equipment in an attempt to boost exports of textile and apparel products.

The newspaper reported textile exports, China's top foreign-exchange earner, may reach \$15 billion, up 20 percent from last year.

In Washington, D.C., the USDA is considering changing the announcement time of the upland cotton adjusted world price (AWP) so everyone will have equal access to the data.

The AWP is now released after 4 p.m. eastern time each Thursday and becomes effective eight hours later.

USDA is proposing that the release time be moved to 8 p.m. eastern time each Thursday, with the price to become effective immediately.

Details of the proposal were to be published in the Federal Register on December 31, and comments on the plan should be sent to USDA by January 15.

Until a final decision is made on changing the time, the AWP will continue to appear after 4 p.m. eastern time each Thursday.

For the seventh consecutive week, USDA set the AWP in effect through January 9 at 44.07 cents per pound. The POP, or producer option payment, also remains steady at 670 points.

## Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

The announcement of preliminary information about the disaster assistance program for the 1990 and 1991 crops answers many of the questions producers have asked about the program.

USDA officials announced Jan. 2, that sign-up for the disaster program would begin Feb. 3, and continue through March 13.

Sign-up will be conducted by the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The disaster program, approved by President Bush, authorizes \$995 million for assistance payments to producers with crop losses in either 1990 or 1991.

Clarifying an often asked question, the preliminary announcement spells out what losses a producer may file on.

In general, the provisions say that a producer will select one year, either 1990 or 1991, for filing a claim on an individual farm.

Producers are prohibited from filing on one crop on a farm for one year and then filing a second claim on a different crop on the same farm for the other year.

The provisions do, however, allow a producer to request benefits on one farm for 1990 losses and on another farm for 1991 losses.

It is expected that the \$995 million will be inadequate to cover all disaster claims. USDA has stated that after all claims have been filed they will be summarized and a nation-wide factor will be computed, prorating producer payments to match available factor.

The USDA announcement also listed April 16, as a possible date for producer payments to begin.

"We are very happy to see the announcement of these preliminary provisions concerning the disaster program. The faster producers can find out how the program will be administered the faster they can get their claims filed and USDA can proceed with the necessary calculations to speed up the dispersal of producer payments," PCG Executive Vice-President Donald Johnson said.

Speculation about the size of this year's deficiency payment continues as producers anxiously wait to hear the final payment rate. The

announcement of November's average price and marketings of upland cotton allows speculators to narrow the range of their estimates.

According to the preliminary figure for November, marketings jumped almost 600,000 bales to 2,524,000. Up from October's 1,926,000 bale level.

The average monthly price, unfortunately, continued to slip and ended up at 61.2 cents per pound.

This increase in marketings combined with the decrease in the average price received by producers dropped the weighted average price received by producers to 64.6 cents.

This November drop lowered the weighted average price a full penny from the 65.6 cent average computed through October.

The end result of the steady drop in the weighted average price over the past several months has been an equally steady increase in the projected size of this year's deficiency payment.

It is now believed that the deficiency payment will top out at about 9.5 cents per pound. A 9.5 cent total deficiency payment rate would mean that producers could expect to receive a final payment of about 5.5 cents per pound after subtracting the four-cent advance payment.

Many producers are wondering how the recently passed disaster program will affect their deficiency payments.

Producers need to be aware that by law the cannot receive a deficiency payment and a disaster payment on the same pound or bushel of an eligible crop.

Answers and clarifications about how this rule will effect a producer's payments can be received from county ASCS offices.

\*\*\*

Revised marketings and the cents per pound farm prices for January through July and preliminary numbers for August through November are included in the table below.

• January marketings per 1,000 bales - 2,355 monthly and 2,355 cumulative, price per pound - 64.9 cents monthly and 64.9 cents weighted average.

• February - 818 monthly and 3,173 cumulative, price - 67.9 monthly and 65.7 average.

• March - 426 monthly and 3,599 cumulative, price - 68.9 monthly and 66.1 average.

• April - 379 monthly and 3,978 cumulative, price - 69.5 monthly and 66.4 average.

• May - 294 monthly and 4,272 cumulative, price - 70.1 monthly and 66.6 average.

• June - 292 monthly and 4,564 cumulative, price - 67.5 monthly and 66.7 average.

• July - 190 monthly and 4,754 cumulative, price - 66.3 monthly and 66.7 average.

• August - 700 monthly and 5,454 cumulative, price - 66.9 monthly and 66.7 average.

• September - 1,074 monthly and 6,528 cumulative, price - 65.2 monthly and 66.5 average.

• October - 1,926 monthly and 8,454 cumulative, price - 62.5 monthly and 65.6 average.

• November - 2,524 monthly and 10,978 cumulative, price - 61.2 monthly and 64.6 average.

• Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

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We're Making a Difference.

American Heart Association

## Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

Available in Stanton at:  
STANTON DRUG  
201 N. St. Peter St. 756-3731  
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## It's time Girl Scout cookies

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## PBRCAD to sponsor education

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• SIDELINES

## RONI C Precinct

"Your

Political advert

## Sidelines

### Tubb nominated for outstanding teacher award

Johnny Tubb, a math teacher at Grady High School has been nominated for one of the ten Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teacher.

He is one of 250 that will up for the top ten honors.

The award is given annually by Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas.

Tubb, a teacher for 18 years, was nominated by GHS principal, Richard Gibson.

Award winners will receive \$1,000, a commemorative sculpture and a Macintosh computer.

### It's time for Girl Scout cookies

Be on the lookout for Girl Scouts toting order cards for cookies. Carrying on a well-received tradition for over 50 years Girl Scouts will be going door-to-door to receive orders for their favorite cookies. The cost of each box is \$2.50.

Seven different varieties of cookies will be available, including a new flavor — Praline Royale — with a rich, chewy center of pralines, pecans, and coconut in a vanilla cookie topped with chocolate icing.

The other six flavors included Caramel Delites, Thin Mints, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich and Lemon Pastry Cremes.

The proceeds from the annual Cookie Sale support special activities of Girl Scout ages 6 to 17 as well as Council facilities and services.

It's okay to stock up. According to Linda Walker, Product Sales Director, for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, the cookies are made without artificial colors and can be frozen for year-round enjoyment.

Participation in the sale helps girls learn money management, acceptance or responsibility, encourages teamwork and promotes individual and troop goal setting.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council serves 16 counties and is a participating agency of the United Way.

### PBRCAD and OC to sponsor educational program

The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Odessa College, with the partial support from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism is offering, "Where Science and Addiction Meet," a forum presented by the Alcoholism and Drug Research Communications Center (A & D RCC).

The three-hour forum will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Odessa College in the Electronics Technology Building, Room 130. The forum will start promptly at 1 p.m.

The forum is a three hour slide/lecture/audience participation educational program presented by a highly experienced alcohol and drug abuse counselor and a noted research scientist.

The goal is to improve the flow of communications between those who live and/or work with this disease and those searching for scientific answers to help better understand and overcome it.

For more information and registration information contact Betty Walker, PBRCAD at 580-3913.

### MCCC to hold banquet

The Martin County Annual Banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m., at the MC Community Center.

The speaker will be Mike Barker, formerly with KMID-TV and currently the new Director of Development at the

• SIDELINES page 4

## Younger Saunders seeks MC sheriff's office

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

David Saunders, a 22-year veteran of law enforcement, recently announced that he will seek the Democratic ticket for the Martin County Sheriff's Office in the March elections.

"Very soon the people of this county will be faced with a decision to grave importance, that of electing a new sheriff."

"The upcoming retirement of my dad is a matter that few of us thought would ever become a reality and even fewer wanted."

"All of us are concerned. Who can step in? Who can take the reins and lead the way through both troubled and peaceful times?"

"We must make sure that our Sheriff is a man with enough good common sense, compassion, leadership and experience to do the job the way it should be done."

"With this in mind, I would, at this time like to officially announce my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff. I am confident that I can run the office in a conservative, respectable and professional manner," Saunders said after announcing his intentions.

Saunders was raised in Stanton. David's father, Dan was elected Sheriff in 1952 and still serves the office. When he was elected, he was the youngest Sheriff in the State of Texas, and is now the Dean of Texas Sheriffs.

"Being an officer is all I've ever known. While other kids were out playing hide-and-seek,

I was going with my dad to family squabbles and burglaries.

"I was helping my mother feed prisoners as soon as I was big enough to carry a tray. Every day of my life, I have either observed my dad at his work or heard him talk of it."

"I have witnessed his concern and his pride. The long hours, the victories and defeats. Being Sheriff of Martin County, in my opinion, carries a grave responsibility. Someone must make the decisions and live with them after they are made," Saunders said.

He added, "I know what law enforcement is all about and I know as well as any person living what is expected of a Sheriff in a small town."

"People come to the Sheriff when they are troubled, concerned or upset. They come to you for help and as Sheriff, you should help them."

"You help them because you care about them. That's what being a Sheriff is all about."

I have also learned that law enforcement in a small town is scrutinized closely by its people. There is not much margin for error, so if you do something, it must be done right. This not only earns the public respect, but it makes a better officer out of you, Saunders added.

He began his career in law enforcement at the Lamesa Police Department, immediately after graduating from Stanton High School in 1969.

Saunders began under the

direction of Stanton's Chief of Police C.L. Rogers, at the age of 20.

Later, he moved to the Odessa Police Department, where he spent 12 years on the force. During his tenure with the Ector County Sheriff's Office, he rose from the ranks of patrolman to Captain.

As Captain, Saunders explains that he was overseeing six department sections including helicopter, reserves, warrants, intelligence, narcotics and major crimes (eg. homicides, burglaries and sex offenses).

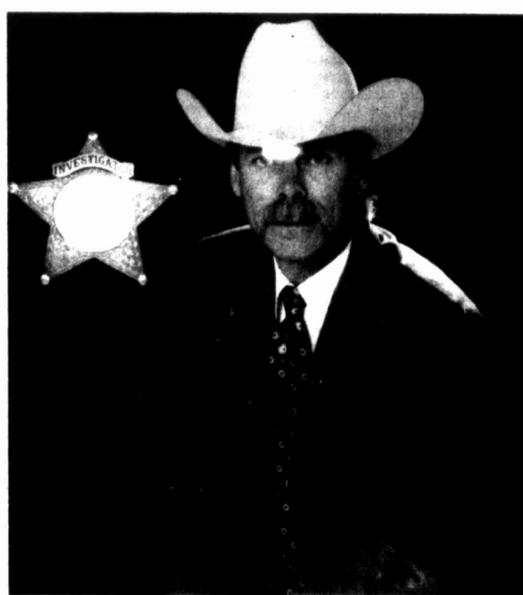
"I was also instrumental in forming the local child abuse unit which is still in operation and, in my opinion, one of the finest in the state."

"I finally left Odessa and moved to Upton County where I served as deputy and later as Chief Deputy. I am now the Criminal Investigator for the Midland County Sheriff's Office."

"I feel that I have a lifetime of experience around a Sheriff's Office to offer to the people of the county if you will accept me as your representative in the office I am seeking," Saunders said.

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement recognizes four stages of certification for peace officers based on education, training, and number of years experience. Saunders holds an Advanced Certification which is the highest the commission issues.

Saunders is 40-years old. He is



DAVID SAUNDERS

married to the former Gina Gothard of Crane, daughter of Jack Gothard and the late LaGaytha Gothard.

He filed his intent with Rodger Burch, Chairman of the Martin County Democratic Party and paid the initial \$600 filing fee at that time.

He also filed with the County

clerk's office. He stated he intends to pursue a clean vigorous campaign and he hopes to contact as many voters as humanly possible.

The candidate also expressed his gratitude to the many people who have urged him to seek the office and offered their support.

## Entomology news

### By VICTOR LUCERO Extension Agent-Entomology

Along with many cotton producers, crop consultants and other entomologists, I found the insect situation of 1991 to be a most frustrating event. Weather factors played a major role in insect activity.

Due to erratic rainfall patterns many farmers had to plant later than normal where moisture levels were not sufficient while others replanted fields that were washed out by heavy rains.

This late cotton crop was further delayed by lower than average temperatures and the crop remained lush and attractive to insect pests.

Cotton aphid infestations were severe throughout much of the area and control results with insecticides were very inconsistent.

Boll weevils were a season long problem on certain areas of Howard and Martin counties. We also had our fair share of fleahoppers, bollworms, armyworms, and cabbage loopers. With this multi-pest scene the attempt to control one pest influenced another, and so on.

What can producers expect from the bugs in 1992? Much of the local insect activity will depend on Mother Nature.

Boll weevil adults, for example, spend the winter under leaf litter in pastures and other areas overgrown with vegetation.

Temperatures in the teens for a few days would greatly increase winter mortality of weevils. Research entomologists at Vernon have test data that indicates planting dates influence cotton aphid populations by 50%; later planted cotton being a more suitable and attractive host; as opposed to earlier planted cotton.

Thus with the majority of the cotton in our area being dryland, we are at the mercy of spring rainfall to determine when we can get our cotton planted.

Most farmers will agree that insect activity has changed dramatically over the past few years. Cotton pest management strategies must also change in order for farmers to be competitive.

Integrated pest management (IPM) is the integration of all practical approaches to manage insect pests below economic members.

Cotton IPM combines cultural practices such as appropriate variety selection, planting dates and stalk destruction; frequent field scouting to detect pest densities and monitor crop development; biological control by conservation of natural parasites and predators; and the judicious use of insecticides to keep pests below economically damaging numbers.

Producers must utilize all aspects of IPM to keep inputs at a minimum while maintaining or increasing production for maximum profit.

Producers in this area should plan on the following to manage cotton pests:

- Weather permitting, try to plant no later than June 10; later planted cotton remains attractive to insects for longer periods.
  - Get planters such that a uniform plant population of 2-4 plants per foot on 40 inch rows is achieved; aphids are prone to infest fields with skippy stands.
  - Avoid excessive nitrogen fertilization by soil testing and petiole nitrate analysis; lush rank cotton is prone to attract bollworms/tobacco budworms.
  - Apply insecticides only when necessary as determined by frequent field scouting; unneeded insecticide applications are costly and cause secondary pest problems.
  - Finally, learn more about cotton insects and their habits. Publications on cotton insect management can be picked up at your county extension office.
- Educational programs, farm tours, field days and other grower meetings offered by the county extension staff can be helpful in learning about cotton insects.
- Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## Cox-led Wildcats stop Wellman

### By BRADLEY GIBSON For the Herald

The Grady Wildcats took advantage of the home crowd and a 33-point performance by Jason Cox to win their first district game of the season against the Wellman Wildcats, 61-56.

"We came out in the second half and began moving and running against a good Wellman team. They had us boxed in the first half, but we started executing better on defense and offense, and it paid off," Grady Basketball Coach David Bedwell said.

He added, "We had six kids that came through on defense. Jason (Cox) had a very good game tonight by his scoring, but we had some good play on defense that helped just as much. That's what we try to teach."

GRADY (61): Cox — 10 (2) 11-7 33; Odom — 6 4-0 12; Cortez — 4 2-1 9; Hewitt — 2 0-0 4; McMorris — 0 2-1 1; Garza — 1 0-0 2; TOTALS — 23 (2) 19-9 61.

WELLMAN (56): Cash — 8 2-0 16; Fillingham 2 2-1 5; Harlen — 2 (1) 5-3 10; Haynes — 2 2-2 6; Neill — 4 10-2 10; Labadie — 3 (1) 4-0 9. TOTALS — 21 (2) 17-8 56.

In earlier action, the Wellman Lady Wildcats beat the Grady girls 47-42.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Melissa Romine with 14 points, followed by teammate Michelle Madison with 9.

In the game against Dawson, the boys lost 50-46, in a thriller, while the girls won their first district contest 48-41 over the Lady Dragons.

The girls were paced by Romine with 14 points and Madison added another 13 points.

In the boys game, Cox led all scores with 20 points.

Grady school news  
• A very special word of thanks to all the members of the Grady Booster Club and all of the community patrons and school employees that helped by working



Grady's J.C. Odom takes the ball away from a Wellman defender during basketball action Friday, at the Grady gym. GHS won their first district game 61-56. Odom scored 12 points in the winning cause.

at the 1992 Grady Junior High Basketball Tournament. It was a success and your time and efforts are greatly appreciated.

• Anyone wanting a VCR video cassette copy of the 1991 Grady Elementary School Christmas Music program — Please contact the school at 459-2445 or 459-2449 and provide a blank video tape. We will be glad to make copies for anyone wishing to have a copy.

• The Classroom phase of Driver's Education will begin Monday, Feb. 3, 1992. High school students desiring to take the course must be 15 years of age or older when the classroom phase is completed around March 20, 1992. The cost is \$125 per student. The fee must be paid before classes begin. For additional information contact Mrs. Pat Romine at 459-2445 or 459-2449.

## SPRING AHEAD AND SAVE

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Consult to a doctor  
Emergency

**We have a large selection of flower and vegetable seeds now in stock.**

**Now is the time to get ready for that garden and spring flowers.**

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**RE-ELECT**

## RONNIE DEATHERAGE

County Commissioner  
Precinct No. 3 Martin County

**"Your vote and support would be appreciated"**

Political advertisement paid for by Ronnie Deatherage, P.O. Box 12, Tarzan TX

JAN 16 1992

## Sidelines

Continued from page 3  
**University of Texas at the Permian Basin.**  
 Tickets are \$8.50 per person and will be available from chamber directors or at the chamber office.  
 For more information contact Dorothy Deavenport at 756-3386.

### A Thank you note

We would like to thank our children and their families, and everyone who came, sent flowers or cards, to help us celebrate our 50th anniversary. Your love and friendship is deeply appreciated.  
 Alta and W.A. Ringener

### SJH Eighth grade take Iraan Consolation

The Stanton Junior High Boys won consolation at the Iraan Junior High Basketball Tournament.  
 The boys opened up with the eventual champion Ozona and lost a 34-33 decision. The Buffs had a chance to send the game into overtime or win it outright, but it was not to be. Nick Hull led the Buffs with 12 points including a three-pointer with :28 left to cut the Ozona lead to a point.  
 In the following game, the Buffs outmanned Grandfalls 37-32. Jason Hopper was the leading scorer with 12 points.  
 The Buffs won consolation by defeating McCamey 40-33.  
 "They played near error-free ball forcing many turnovers on the press and timely clutch shooting," SJH Coach Tom Posey said.  
 Jeremy Louder led all scoring with ten points.

### SJH girls finish third

The Stanton Eighth grade girls finished the Iraan tourney with a third place finish. They beat host team Iraan for the third place spot.  
 Kristen Wyckoff led the scoring in all three game as she collected (14, 6 and 9 points throughout the tournament).  
 Vanessa Sanchez added another 23 points in the three-game series.  
 "We played good in the first game, but the free throws were the keys to the games. Ozona had never lost a game as seventh or eighth graders, so that was good for our girls. In the second game, they attacked our weakness and took advantage of our mistakes," Coach Jones said.  
 She added, "We can through in the final game. Everyone played a super game and worked hard to regain the pride and dignity that was lost in the McCamey game. Overall I feel that the girls played very well and I'm proud of all of them," Jones said.

### GWUMC to sponsor soup program

Members of Greenwood United Methodist Church will celebrate "Souper Sunday" Jan. 26, 1992. Reverend Ron Colwell said the church will be collecting soup to donate to the Area Methodist Outreach Service in Midland.  
 Each family is asked to bring the amount of soup that would be prepared to feed their own family.  
 Anyone wishing to make a contribution may call the church office in Greenwood at 682-2101.

### Odessa YMCA offering dance classes

The Odessa Family YMCA has announced they are offering Country and Western Dance Classes with Susie Hitchcock-Hall directing.  
 Registration is going on now with classes on February 5-12 and 19th.  
 Classes fill fast, we urge you to enroll early.  
 Contact the YMCA for more information at 362-4301, or come by 3001 East University.

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**

## Girls start district play

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Greenwood girl's basketball team opened up District 6-3A play at home Friday night, posting a 43-21 victory over Crane.  
 Tricia Ross poured in 13 points to lead the Rangerettes and Brandy Fowler and Brandy Wright, each had six points.  
 The Greenwood squad is 1-0 in district action.

Angela Cooper led Crane with ten points.  
 "We played them earlier in the year and we had an easy time with them. But you never want to take anyone easy. It was a good win for us. We regaining our confidence and it's a perfect time to do so, because it's a new season," Girls Basketball Coach Allan Wootan said.

CRANE(21): Basorto - 0 0 0; Parks 0 0 0; Downey 2 1-0 4; Jeffery - 0 0 0; Geary - 0-0 2 0; Cooper - 4 4-4 12; Youree - 0 0 0; Melendez - 1 6-2 4; Timmons - 0 0 0; McWhorter - 0 5-1 1; Totals - 7 18-7 21.

GREENWOOD(43): Ross - 6 2-1 13; Evans 0 0 0; Stewart - 2 0 4; Myers - 2 0 4; Donnell - 2 2-0 4; Fowler - 3 2-0 6; Honea 0 0 0; Gardner - 0 0 0; Wootan - 1 0 2; Studdard - 0 0 0; Haun - 1 2-2 4; Wright - 3 0 6. Totals - 20 8-3 43.

In the boys action, the Brownfield Cubs invaded the Rangers with a 69-52 win in non-district competition.

The loss dropped the Greenwood boys to 9-8 as they prepared for this Tuesday's for their district opener against Kermit.  
 Jason Swopes led the Rangers with 15 points and Ray Seals and Ray Dunn added 11 and ten points respectively, but Greenwood never recovered from being outscored 27-9 in the opening quarter.

BROWNFIELD(69): Ivey - 5; Cantrell 2; Jackson 8; Campbell 4; Evans 35; Reed 5; Rotan 5 Washington 5.  
 GREENWOOD(52): Clutter 8; Seals 11; Adams 4 Dunn 10 Swopes 13.



Here are the members of the Greenwood girls basketball team. They are left to right, Val Wooten, Mascot; Misti Evans, Jr.; Catrece Studdard, Jr.; Carrie Myers, Sr.; Brandy Fowler, Jr.; Meagan Honea, Jr.; and Shala Baker, Jr. Manager-trainer.  
 Coach Allan Wootan; Leann Gardner, Sr.; Heather Dennell, Sr.; Jessica Stewart, Soph.; Brandy Wright, Soph.; Robin Wootan, Sr.; Heather Haun, Sr.; and Tricia Ross, Soph. Not pictured is Wendi Skelton, Sr. Manager.



Greenwood's Robin Wootan (44) goes up against a Crane Golden Lady Crane in Friday night action. Greenwood won the district opener 43-21.

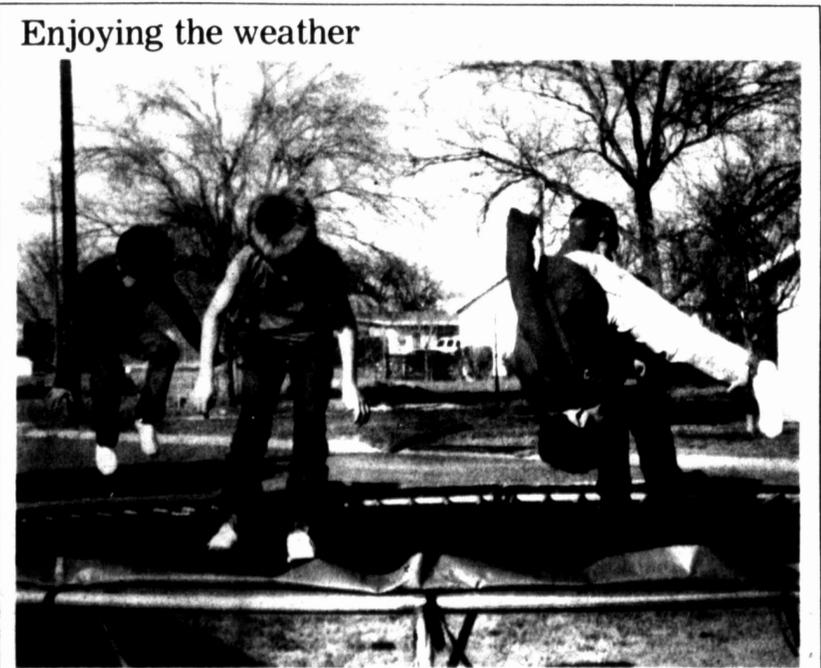
## Buff's stampeding opposition

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

The undefeated Stanton Buffalos will travel into hostile territory to face the Ozona Lions after knocking off the Wall Hawks from the unbeaten with a 62-61 win over the fiery Warbirds.  
 Leading the way for the Buffs was Kenny "Slick" McCalister with 35 points followed by teammate Jeremy Stallings with 12.  
 Both teams played the first half as expected with the visitors holding a three point lead going into the lockerroom.  
 Neither team ever had a hold on the other, but the Buffs kept control of the tempo and control of their emotions to handle Wall its third defeat of the season.  
 Wall tried to make a run in the final quarter, but turnovers and good defensive positioning at the right time forced the Hawks into

costly mistakes, Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said.  
 "This is a big step for us, on a positive note. We're where we want to be. Our team is working hard to face one game at a time, and we're getting better every time we play, that's what we shoot for."  
 "This is a big lift for us, especially on the road. Now, we look towards Ozona, because they have a good team. They're very well coached. I'm sure they will try to keep us from our game and hit us with anything they can do to stop our offensive threat."  
 "They have two guys that are 6'3" and they'll try attack with good ball handling up front and slowing down the game," Stanton boys coach Doug Gordon said.  
 BUFFALOS(62) - Stallings - 3 (1) 5-3 12; McCalister - 14 (1) 6-4

35; Wyckoff - 2 0-4 8; Woodin - 2 0-1 4; Kelly - 1 0-2; Castro - 1 0-2; Louder - 0 0 0; Miller - 0 0 0; Dahl - 0 0 0. Totals - 24 (2) 18-9 63.  
 In Junior Varsity action, the Wall Hawks picked apart the Buff JV team 66-33. And the Stanton JV girls recorded another win in their remarkable season. The young team overpowered the Wall JV's 32-21, led by freshmen Sande Bundas with 12 points, teammate Laura Herm adding 10 and Shauna Butler added four in the winning cause.  
 In other varsity action, the Stanton Lady Buffalos lost to the powerhouse Wall 61-31.  
 The Lady Buffs were led by Cissie Hobbs with 12 points followed by Brandi Bundas with eight.



Youngsters Carlos Rodriguez, Felipe Rodriguez, Christopher Lee Partridge and Craig Anthony Partridge enjoy a jump after school during an unusual warm weather. The four-some decided to exercise on their way home.

## Fixin' the downtown light



TU Electric employee Eugene Bryd takes care of the only street light in downtown Stanton. After a short interruption the traffic began to flow through.

## SHS honor roll

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Here are the names of students that placed in the Stanton High School honor roll for the third-six weeks.  
 They are, freshmen - Sande Bundas, Christy Edwards, Laura Herm, Kenneth Kendall, Eric Martel, Tracey Moore and Amanda Riley.  
 Also, sophomores - Joy Adams, Scott Brooks, Wesley Hardin, Sonja Hopper, Mackie Hursh, Stephanie Jones, Bubba Melton, Janet Riney and Ryan Webb.

Also, juniors - Brandi Bundas, Shawna Clark, Mona Esparza, Ashley Graves, Debbie Hinojosa, Thomas Miller, Amy Ranne, Clint Riney, Stacy Tollison and Jeff Wilson.  
 Also, seniors - Joe Acosta, Tyshawn Barnes, Craig Brooks, Thomas Castro, Kristi Cole, Eva Crisman, Salvador Garza, Blaine Hall, Christie Hirt, Hector Jimenez, Teresa Juarez, Jim Bob Kelly, James Miller, Ophelia Murillo, Jennifer Riddle and Grant Woodfin.

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# Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ  
First United Methodist Church

At the very beginning of our new year, it is a very good time to think in terms of a new beginning for our lives, the resources that are available for a new beginning and the way we move creatively forward in newness of life.

First, if we are to find our way forward toward new beginnings, we shall need to cease dwelling on days gone by. Brooding over the past is an escape from the issues of the present.

When we begin to recall those past events as the good old days when life was simple and cares were free, then something has gone wrong.

We have escaped into a never-never land of make-believe, forgetting there were heartaches in every period of our past.

We have abdicated the possibilities of the present for the rosy reveries of a time beyond recall.

Perhaps our brooding over the past has to do with those dark things we have done or which have been done to us. Who does not have an ample storehouse of regrets and resentments?

There are those incomprehensible things that others have done to you, which continue to sting at their very thought.

They are done and over and whatever harm they did cannot be

changed, no matter how long we dwell on them.

Life must go on, but our minds gravitate back to them, again and again. Somehow we feel helpless to get beyond them into dealing with the real problem of the here and now.

The Lord tells us to cease dwelling on days gone by. We need to let Him have the past in the knowledge that only He can deal with it.

Let Him take care of those who have hurt you in the infinite wisdom of His loving righteousness.

Let Him accept your past by the power of His loving forgiveness shining in Jesus. Let Him heal your memories so as to liberate you into the present of where you now exist.

Secondly, if we are to move beyond our discouragements and defeats, we need to hear the Lord speaking to us of his present power to help.

To us, as to Israel of old, the Lord says, "Here and now I will do a new thing; this moment it will break from the bud."

For Israel it meant a new exodus, this time not from Egyptian bondage, but from their captivity in Babylon.

It is easier to rejoice in the ancient stories of God's power than to believe in His present power to help.

The Israelites were called to believe not simply in exodus past, but exodus present. God was as

that very moment preparing this exodus.

We never face a situation in life devoid of God's presence. He is always opening up fresh possibilities in the face of every difficulty.

With Him there is always a way out. Believe in the adequacy of God creatively to meet you in every circumstance of your life.

Our great need is to become aware of the many new beginnings God has to offer us as we move on into this year of 1992.

The new beginnings are there as surely as God is present to us in our prayers, our hopes and our dreams.

Have a Great New Year!

\*\*\*  
First Baptist Church  
By TIM SWIHART

Doctor John Schwensen will be teaching the adults and youth during our January Bible Study. The study will be Isaiah: God is my Salvation.

During his pastoral years, he served in more than 200 revival meetings in numerous churches and states.

The schedule for January Bible Study will be — Sunday evenings 6-6:50 p.m. for the first session and 7-7:50 p.m. in the second session.

On Monday through Wednesday evenings from 7:50 p.m. and 8-8:50 p.m.

# Kathryn's korner

By KATHRYN BURCH  
County extension agent

The Third Annual Great Texas Soup Cook-off will be held at the Martin County Community Center, Jan. 25.

Now, for all of you 4-H and FFA Stock Show fans, that's the weekend right after the County Livestock Show. This is a soup cook-off, not a chili cook-off, nor freeze-off, or a bake-off. It will start at 5-7 p.m., at the community center.

We need clubs, church groups, groups of employees, neighbors, etc., to band together and cook up a pot of soup for the cook-off.

Soup can be anything from a stew to chili to a clear broth. It can be an original recipe or grandmother's favorite.

The event is deemed to be loads of fun and raise community support to preserve the historic building. We would like to see everyone in the county either come cook or come judge soup.

Everyone who comes will have a chance to judge the soups they taste, because everyone gets three votes with their \$3 tasting pass. Of course, additional votes can be purchased at a cost of \$1 each.

Will husbands vote for their wives' soup? Will children charm you into voting for their soup? Will a friend give you a song and dance you can't pass up?

Don't miss this one-of-a-kind Texas Splash — The Great Texas Soup Cook-off. Besides having fun, soup is good food. All of the nutrients that cook out of vegetables are in the broth of the soup.

To remove fats from soups, let them cool in the refrigerator and then scoop off the fat. You now have a low-fat version.

Soups can be thin and clear or thick, chunky and creamy. Each has its own special flair.

We are hoping to have 20 entries in the cook-off. Soups should be brought to the community center already prepared. If you bring a warming device, there are plenty of outlets to keep the soup warm. Soup entries are due Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the county extension office.

We are beginning to hear stories about plans for soup entries. Rho Xi Sorority is planning a mini soup cook-off, among its members to

choose the soup that will be entered in the contest.

Rumor has it, that the Texas Army may come in authentic costume with some kind of prairie soup. We are looking forward to seeing what our key contenders will cook up this year.

They are Dr. Miller's office, the Fire Dept., and the Sheriff's office. Handcuff Stew by Mike Welling and Fire Engine Chili by Terry Smith were certainly popular.

Maybe new contender will be in the limelight this year. So gather your family, club, church group or friends together and enter the one and only Great Texas Soup Cook-off.

All proceeds will go to preserve the convent.

• Contest rules  
Bring one gallon or more soup and a small serving spoon.

Turn in a contest entry from by Jan. 22, to Kathryn Burch, Box 1148, Stanton, TX 79782; or the county courthouse, extension office.

This will allow us to put your name in the program and have a table ready for you. Each contestant will be furnished a table. Any decorations are up to the competitor.

There are a number of electrical outlets in the community center for crock pots and other warming devices.

Be at the community center and ready to start serving by 4:55 p.m. The center will be opened at 4 p.m.

There is no entry fee for contestants. However, to taste soups, you need to purchase a \$3 admission ticket.

First, second and third place finishers will be awarded a Texas plaque for being the people's choice.

Tickets to the cook-off will be \$3 and will allow the taster three votes and all the soup they can taste.

Additional votes can be purchased for \$1 each. The contestant with the most votes at 7 p.m. will win.

• Optional — Sell soup cook-off tickets. Tickets can be picked up at the county extension office.  
Get involved in our community. Make this a fun project. Get your club, friends, Sunday School Class or other group together to make the soup. Invite your friends.

# Brandenberger-Baker

Jody Beth Brandenberger and H. Lee Baker were joined in marriage on Dec. 14, 1991, at the Oakdale Methodist Church in Stephenville. The Rev. H.S. Calahan Jr., of the Abilene Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brandenberger, of Eden.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Karen Baker, of Joshua, and Mr. Henry Baker of Fort Worth.

Vows were exchanged at an altar accented with red poinsettias with two "slant" candelabras with white candles intertwined with holly and hollyberries. Two giant white poinsettias served as the center pieces.

Mr. Reggie Franklin was the vocalist for the ceremony, with Bonnie Franklin accompanying on the piano and Mr. Quinn on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin-beads with a floor length chapel length train and scalloped edges.

She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias, roses and lilies of the valley gladiolas.

Jill Todd, best friend of the bride of Stanton, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Crysti Sale, Fort Worth; Monica Sale, Carrollton; Kristi Marwitz, Hamilton and Christi Baker, sister-in-law of the bride, Fort Worth.

Cousin of the bride Jaime Huckabee, was the flower girl.

Tom McVey, Joshua, was the best man for the ceremony. The groomsmen were David Newton, Lubbock; Chad Monk, Stephenville; Larry Wood, Lake Dallas and Jeff Brandenberger, brother-in-law of the groom, Eden.

Scott Davis, Amarillo and Kelly Kirk, Stephenville were the ushers. Julie Goodwin, Jeri Lynn Huckabee and Jalen Huckabee, all of Stephenville lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Holiday Inn in Stephenville.

The bride's white cake was covered with beads and strawberry filling. The table was covered with a white tablecloth and red poinsettias on it.

The groom's cake was a German Chocolate cake in shape of horseshoes. The table had a brass service.

The bride is a 1988 Stanton High School graduate and is currently attending Tarleton State University and majoring in criminal justice.

The groom is a 1985 Joshua High School graduate and a 1990 Tarleton State University Graduate with a degree in Agriculture Business. He is presently employed with Blue Bell Creameries in Waco.

After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will reside in Waco.



MRS. H. LEE BAKER

# Singles group to form in Greenwood

By KAY KOLB  
Greenwood Correspondent

About 15 people met last Thursday to organize a singles support group in the Greenwood area. The group hopes to provide a means of social activities and friendship for those who are divorced or widowed.

Stanley Reed, a Greenwood resident involved with the group, said.

"Our purpose is to provide a circle of friends for singles. We are not a dating or match making service."

The group will plan activities such as bowling and ski trips to provide some activities for the single people, according to Reed.

The activities will be discussed and decided on by the members of the organization. Children will be included in the social events.

Regular meetings will be held at 7 p.m., on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month. A local psychologist is scheduled to speak at the next meeting.

In addition to the regular meetings, the group will have the opportunity to gather for "coffee night" at Dixie's Diner each Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Ron Colwell of the Greenwood United Methodist Church is assisting in the organization of the group. Reed said, however, the group is not a church organization.

"We will be meeting at the Greenwood Methodist Church, the Greenwood Baptist Church and other locations in the area," Reed explained.

All singles in the Greenwood and Martin County area are invited to be a part of the group, according to Reed.

Anyone interested may call Stanley Reed at 683-8561, or Mary Bradford at 687-4925.

# Death

## H.J. Winchester

H.J. Winchester, 83, Stanton died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, in the First Baptist Church with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1908, in Texas, and moved to Martin County in 1924. He married Velma Leona Welch on Oct. 27, 1930, in Lovington NM. They lived in Bronte from 1972 to 1986, when they

returned to Stanton.

He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Winchester, Stanton; two sisters: Della Winchester, Odessa and Doris Crawford, Rising Star; two brothers: Ronald Winchester, Cisco and Grover Winchester, Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Benny Welch, Eldon Welch, Charlie Welch, Mike Welch, Bill Welch, Kent Welch, J.R. Ledbetter Jr. and Gary Crawford.

Honorary Pallbearers were Gleen Holloway, Elton Holloway, Dan Saunders, Kenneth Carpenter and R.C. Stewart.

# blonds

Continued from page 1

helmet, but he's one.

Seattle's Seahawks Brian Brosworth's picture on the

# Stanton Classified

LAUNDRY & CAR Wash for sale. For more information call 756-3887 or 459-2277.

SHELL PECANS for sale, halves or pieces. Joyce Wells, 756-3600.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELVIE MAY HENSON

Administration of the Estate of Elvie May Henson, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary to Ocie Henson on the 11th day of November, 1991, by the County Court of Martin County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 1263, styled the "Estate of Elvie May Henson, Deceased," which is now pending in said Court.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby notified to present them to: Ocie Henson, Independent Executor of the Estate of Elvie May Henson, Deceased, 625 Glenhaven, Abilene, Texas 79603.

DATED this 10th day of January, 1992.  
Ocie Henson

trading card makes him look like a target for blond jokes. He is 6 foot, 2 inches tall, weighs 248 and has all his hair combed straight up like a straw broom.

How about this?

How do you make Bosworth laugh on Monday?

Tell him a joke on Friday.

What can I say. The jokes seem to lose a little sparkle in the translation from woman to man.

Through the experiment, I've concluded that blonde jokes, gender related, are not so bad. I really consider our acceptance of the funnies a public service.

After all, we are giving the Aggies a much needed rest.

What's your beef?  
West Texas beef of course!

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## ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 200 W. Broadway Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.
<b>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA</b> 304 S. Oak Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. — Church Training 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery	<b>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Blocker St. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
<b>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sat. 6:00 p.m. Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.	<b>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays
<b>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 210 N. St. Mary Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.	<b>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.
	<b>LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

### GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight,  
The frost descending in the night  
Will paint the trees with colors bright,  
That morning will unfold;  
And coming with the cooler days,  
In keeping with this yearly phase,  
The sight of branches all ablaze  
Is awesome to behold.  
On countryside or in the town,

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.

— Gloria Nowak

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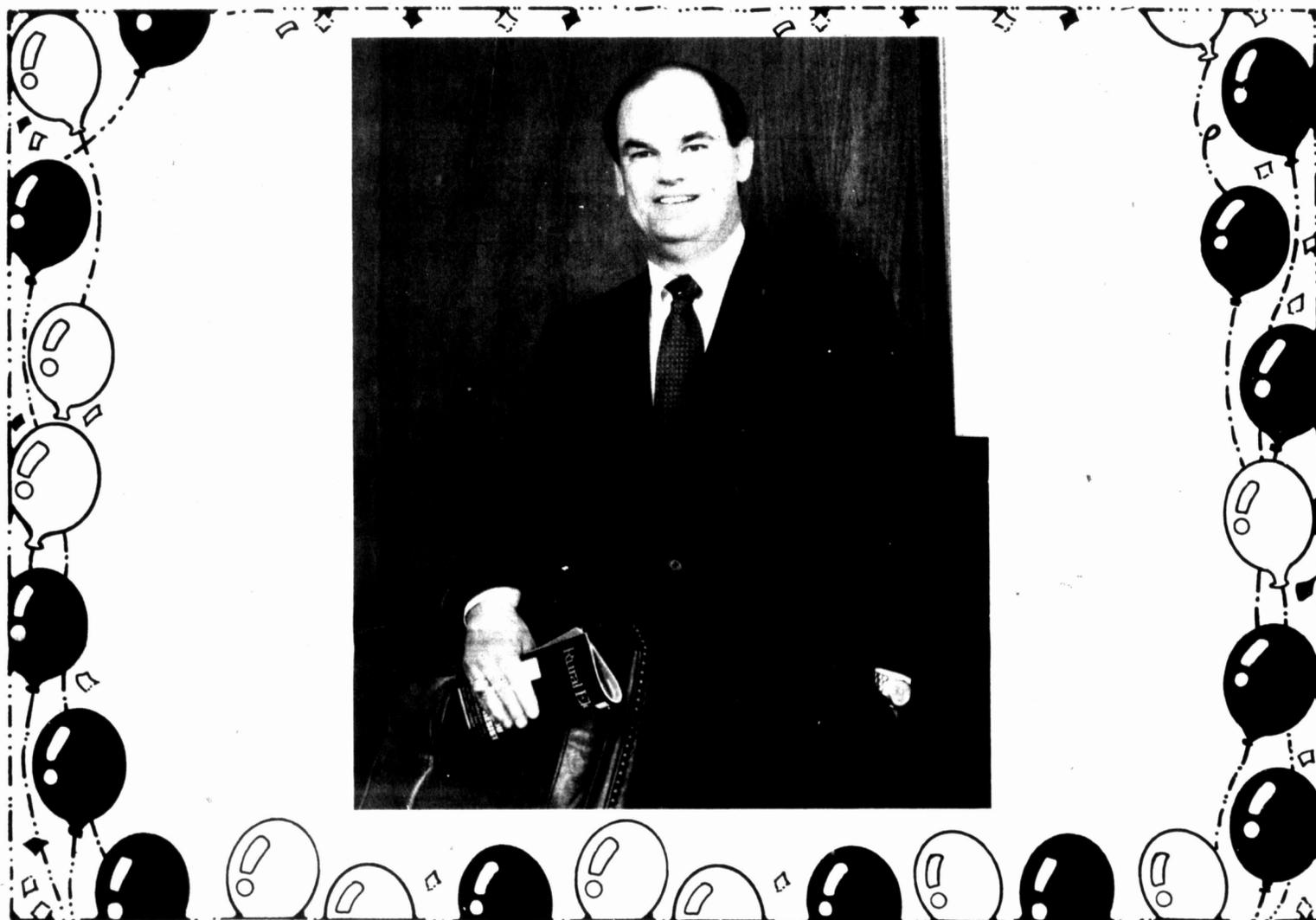
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