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**NEWS DIGEST**



**Next step**

John Tweedie drills a hole in to the dirt next to the new YMCA swimming pool which was recently dug out and lined with steel cables.

**Bands will not be in parade**

Bands representing Big Spring High School and Runnels Junior High will not participate in Saturday's Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade.

The parade was rescheduled from last week after directors said their bands would not participate in inclement weather.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of FM 700 and U.S. 87 and continue north on Gregg to 4th Street. The route turns east on 4th to Main, where it turns north again.

**No recycling in December**

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will not hold a recycling drive Saturday. The regular recycling effort was postponed last Saturday due to inclement weather.

The next recycling effort will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993. HCCE collects recyclable products on the north parking lot of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

**Post office adds hours**

The Big Spring Post Office will be open today until 6 p.m. and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Dec. 21, the post office will be open until 6 p.m. and on Saturday to facilitate holiday mailings.

**Moore board developments**

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. met in emergency closed session this morning to discuss documents concerning a proposed textile mill by Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur.

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**Weather**

Tonight, fair. Lows 35-40. South wind 10-20 mph.

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a brief shower. High in the upper 50s. Southwest to west wind 15-20 mph and gusty. Chance of measurable precipitation is 20 percent.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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## Lambert: Joint jail feasible

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A centralized city and county jail could be paid for and run for about the same costs it takes to run a county jail and city holding facility, according to City Manager Lanny Lambert.

It would cost \$771,000 a year to operate and pay off a \$2.4 million new 74-bed facility, only \$20,000 more than current costs for separate facilities, Lambert told a city/county jail committee Thursday. That includes dispatching for police, sheriff and 9-1-1 emergency officials.

About \$200,000 a year for the new facility would be for paying off a debt service at an estimated 6 percent over 20 years," Lambert said. "If you take out the debt service, it's much cheaper."

Also, committee members pointed out the facility would be updated.

Lambert's figures differ from a recommendation included in a study this spring by Maxey & Dukes Associates of Austin. Maxey said operation costs for a centralized facility would be \$531,918 — \$116,174 more than current costs.

"I don't know where he got his figures from," Lambert said.

The jail committee has not ruled out other options:

- The committee will also look into costs of renovating the Howard County Jail. A drunk tank needs to be added as well as other renovations and several employees and could cost \$200,000. It is already near its 40-prisoner capacity and is outdated in many respects, including not enough sunlight for prisoners.

"I want to commend the sheriff for running the jail as cheaply as he has the last 20 years," Lambert said. "He's a real asset to this community."

- The police jail, which can hold 62, could also be renovated. Police only have an average of four prisoners per day but the jail would need \$2.2 million in renovations.

"We're not a jail per se, we're a holding facility," Police Chief Joe Cook said of its present condition. "I guarantee you we couldn't even come close (to state compliance now), they'd shoot us down in a heartbeat."

- Since probably not all of the 74 beds of a new facility would be used, some revenue might be brought in by contracting with area communities to accept prisoners.

The jail committee agreed to gather more facts, including construction costs and a tour of a centralized jail facility in Plainview before convening for their third meeting.

## McLellan excited to join board

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Larry G. McLellan, appointed school board trustee on Thursday, is a native North Carolinian who has lived in Big Spring since 1984.

He is a pharmacist with Professional Pharmacy. His wife Susan is a Big Spring native working as a local dental hygienist.

McLellan said his daughters Kimberly, 13 and Leslie, 11, are two reasons he can make a contribution to the school board.

"I'm honored and excited to serve on a vital part of our community — the school system," he said. "I plan to make a contribution being part of something that is necessary to the growth of our community — the growth of our children."

School officials said McLellan fills a gap on the board.

"Those with kids in the system have a vested interest in what goes on in schools," said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "I'm looking forward to working with Larry. He's got kids in school and like quite a few of the other members of the

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## Holiday flowers in bloom

Jan Hannum, an employee at Johnsen Landscape and Nursery, uses a sponge and soapy water to clean a poinsettia as hundreds of others recently cleaned sit in the background.

Nurseries and flower shops are gearing up to sell the holiday flowers, with Johnsen's selling to school districts as far away as Odessa and Midland.

## Somali warlords: 'Cease-fire'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The country's two main warlords called for a cease-fire today after a groundbreaking U.S.-arranged meeting, and ordered their fighters to clear out of the capital.

The announcement by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed did not however, call on clan gunmen to surrender their weapons.

And it came just hours after their fighters slugged it out in Mogadishu and relief workers covered in fear in the lawless interior.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi shook hands warmly after the meeting, which an Aidid aide called "very cordial, very amiable... Everybody was hugging and enjoying the camaraderie of one another."

It was not clear, however, whether the warlords' call would be heeded.

The warlords issued a communique that said they had agreed on an "immediate and total cessation of hostilities" and restoration of unity of the political party they once shared, the United Somali Congress.

The communique called for breaking "the artificial lines in the city," presumably meaning an end to the division of the city between the Ali Mahdi-controlled north and the Aidid-run south.

## BSISD trustees fill board vacancy

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees also:

- Approved the district's tax roll.
- Approved a special education budget amendment allotting about \$3,800 in federal funds.
- Discussed a technology plan update; the district plans to equip teachers in grades three through five with computers in their classes preceding a potential computer center project for

elementary students.

- Accepted an attendance report showing numbers down 123 students in 1992 compared to last year.
- Reviewed a second six weeks extracurricular report. At Goliad Middle School, 44 of 476 students failed making them ineligible to participate; At Runnels Junior High 26 of 237 failed and at Big Spring High School 70 of 773 failed.
- Accepted bills paid, financial statement and tax analyses.

Drew Mouton, the delinquent county tax attorney reported to the board.

He said of collections, "This is the best year out of the last five... We're going to file more lawsuits than we have in the past."



A Marine helicopter hovers low over a crowd of Somalis to clear the street for a Marine-escorted motorcade carrying Somali warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed to a scheduled meeting with rival clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

It called on all clan gunmen to "report within 48 hours to their respective locations outside the city" and welcomed the foreign intervention to "join with us in the restoration of peace in Somalia."

Notwithstanding the warlords' announced truce, Somalia remain-

ed a very dangerous place two days after U.S. and French troops came ashore to pacify this land so its starving might be fed.

Instead of forging ahead to such desperate destinations as Baidoa and Bardera, where dozens are starving to death daily, U.S. troops will apparently wait at least a week before moving much beyond Mogadishu.

Initial plans had called for heading to the famine belt this weekend, but the Marines and Legionnaires have their hands full trying to secure the capital, which remains awash in weapons.

Soldiers opened fire Thursday night on a truckload of Somalis that rammed through a French barricade. Two Somalis were killed and seven injured.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi had met privately with special U.S. envoy Robert Oakley at the U.S. liaison office in southern Mogadishu under heavy security.

It was their first meeting since they locked horns nearly two years ago after President Mohamed Siad Barre's ouster and Somalia plunged into the chaos that, compounded by famine and disease, has claimed more than 300,000 lives.

Also at the meeting were U.N. special envoy Ismat Kittani and Marine Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of U.S. forces in

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## Bentsen choice good, bad for Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As Lloyd Bentsen's political star rises, Texas' clout on Capitol Hill wanes.

But no one appears to begrudge the Democratic elder statesman's move to the Treasury Department, where he will make many of the decisions that determine how well and how quickly Democrats jumpstart the economy.

It's an important job. A plum job. A prestigious place to have a Texan.

Bentsen will become only the third Texan in the 203-year history of the Treasury Department to head the influential agency, joining John Connally and Jim Baker.

He may be adding to his place in history, but Texans from Gov. Ann Richards on down are keenly aware that the state will lose a lot: power, political savvy and a place in Congress' inner sanctum.

"Sen. Bentsen is irreplaceable in the Congress. He was our tireless defender and most elegant champion," Richards said after President-elect Clinton announced Bentsen's selection Thursday.

"You can't be disappointed by an opportunity like that," said Rep. Pete Geren, the Fort Worth Democrat who once served on Bentsen's staff.

"I just wish there were two of him so we could have Lloyd Bentsen as senior senator from Texas and Lloyd Bentsen as secretary of the Treasury."

The worry was clear last week when Richards voiced her desire that Bentsen remain in the Senate and continue building on his 22 years of seniority.

Richards even telephoned Clinton to point out that Bentsen, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, could play a pivotal role in pushing the administration's economic package through Congress.

Added to the mix is Democratic concern that Bentsen's seat could fall into GOP hands.

Bentsen's successor, whoever he or she may be, will be starting at the bottom rung — the newest freshman among 12 other Senate newcomers.

The 71-year-old senator's influence wasn't built in a day.

The scion of a wealthy Rio Grande Valley family, Bentsen first dabbled in politics after retur-

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## The Lloyd Bentsen file

Profile of Bill Clinton's Treasury Secretary appointee:



### Senator Lloyd Bentsen

- 1921: Born in Mission, Texas
- 1942: Graduated University of Texas
- WWII: Army Air Corps
- 1945: Practicing Attorney
- 1946: Judge, Hidalgo County
- 1948: Elected U.S. Representative
- 1955: President of Lincoln Consolidated, Inc.
- 1970: Defeated George Bush for U.S. Senate seat
- 1986: Became Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee
- 1988: Democratic vice-presidential nominee

AP/Alan Braxton

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Texas

Alternate crops, late, cotton save a washed out growing season

WELLMAN — Cotton farmer Jackie Burris considers himself one of the lucky ones. Burris, who planted 3,000 acres near Wellman this year, was hit hard by spring storms that drenched much of the South Plains and Panhandle. But he, like many others, went back in and planted again. Now Burris is reaping his best crop in three years. "It's like playing Russian roulette," said Burris, 39, his boots sinking in the soft red dirt of one cotton field. "It scares you to death when those clouds keep on a comin'."

Plains Cotton Growers, said 2.5 million acres of cotton were "up to your boot" when the heavy rains and fungal diseases struck. The bulk of that crop was lost, he said. Most of the cotton that was replanted now has been harvested in the 25 counties Plains Cotton Growers serves. Those who took another chance on cotton, planting as late as mid-June, benefited from little insect threat, rains at the right times and a warm September, Wade said. Some have been rewarded with crops producing as much as two bales per acre (last year's per-acre average was under one bale). Figures are not final yet, but Wade projected 1.4 million acres of cotton survived the season. That compares with 2.9 million cotton acres harvested in 1991. Those who chose alternative crops were cotton farmers mostly north of Lubbock. Doug Bierstedt of the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin said the number of acres planted in sorghum north of Lubbock jumped this year from 614,000 to 920,000. From Lubbock south to Big Spring, the sorghum acres went up to 1.35 million from last year's 290,000. The service estimates soybean acreage on the Panhandle and South Plains jumped to at least 200,000 from last year's 33,000. "Up North, I've talked to some (farmers) who are down in the mouth. Others are just as happy as campers can be," Wade said. "They've got good grain and they're eligible for disaster payments." But no one thinks South Plains farmers found a new favorite. "As good a crop as they made off grain sorghum, they still won't give up cotton," Wade said. "Cotton's the money thing out here."



Associated Press photo Under guard A Fort Hood soldier stands guard near an AH-64 Apache attack helicopter that crashed at Fort Hood Wednesday. The aircraft is assigned to the 6th Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood. No injuries were occurred in the crash, which is under investigation

Man pleads guilty to killing falcons; eating resort's quail

The ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN ANTONIO — A San Antonio man has pleaded guilty to federal charges of killing migratory falcons to stop them from feeding on trapped quail used for hunters at a hunting resort. Joe B. Kercheville, 40, a stockbroker, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge Thursday. He also entered a guilty plea on behalf of the Joshua Creek Ranch in Kendall County on a felony in the case. The ranch faces a fine of up to \$125,000. The 1,000-acre hunting resort is stocked with quail, pheasant, mallard ducks, white-tailed deer and axis deer. No date has been set for sentencing. Officials said the birds were killed between February 1991 and February 1992. Kercheville is chairman of the board and president of the San Antonio stock brokerage firm of Arneson, Kercheville, Ehrenberg and Associates Inc.

Woman's name shows up on '71 Vietnam dogtag

The ASSOCIATED PRESS HOUSTON — A Houston woman who says she barely remembers the Vietnam War would like to find out who fought there while wearing a civilian dog tag with her maiden name and former address on them. Jane Dombrowski Fulton, 35, said Thursday she can't figure out how her name and address wound up on the dog tag found in a Vietnam market by a veteran who was visiting the country. The dog tag also has "Viet-Nam 70-71" written on it. Mrs. Fulton was too young to have had a boyfriend who would have worn the tag around his neck and says she didn't write any letters to anyone in Vietnam who could have considered her a pen pal. It wasn't a relative because an uncle and cousin who served in Vietnam say they didn't have such a dog tag. "It couldn't have been a boyfriend, in 1970 I was in seventh grade," said Mrs. Fulton, a secretary in Bellville. "Boy, I have no idea, this really is weird." Frank Vaughan, of Bakersfield, Calif., found the dog tag while visiting Hue for a personal look back on the horror he experienced in Vietnam 22 years ago. Vaughan told the Houston Chronicle that he spotted more than a dozen dog tags in a display case at an open market in Hue and bought them for a couple of dollars out of curiosity and his concern for missing soldiers. Finding dog tags in Vietnam is fairly common because metal scavengers dig them up in former battle zones to sell as scrap metal, he said. In a country where the average worker earns \$200 annually, any scrap is worth saving, he said. Vaughan turned the other tags over to the Defense Intelligence Agency to determine if any of the soldiers are missing in action. "It's one of those little mysteries," said Vaughan, 44, who served in an Army military intelligence unit during the war. "I wanted to find Jane, hoping she would be associated with some of the other tags." Eugene Dombrowski, Mrs. Fulton's father who lives in New York, said he is convinced that a teacher must have ordered tags to be sent to Vietnam. "There is something there, and I'll be damned if I know what it is," Dombrowski said.

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Massive shootout ends with two deaths

JERUSALEM — Palestinian police wanted for anti-Israeli were killed today in the occupied West Bank several hours, the police said. Four other police were injured, one critically. Police used anti-tank grenades in their hideout in the village of Jenin, the town of Jenin. The firing lasted several hours, but an army spokesman said it can't be identified. Also today, Ammar Sider, 17, was killed by Israeli security forces. The army spokesman said it can't be identified. Today's deaths number of Palestinian soldiers of uprising. An additional 100 have been killed by Israeli forces, most on laboration with Israel. BAD OLDESLA An express train group of railroad this suburb of Ha and seriously injured today. The Copenhagen Eurocity train was mph when the late Thursday Railway officials

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# Sports

## Hawks slam Midland, 89-74

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

For most of this season the Howard College Hawks have depended on strong inside play to win basketball games. But in the second half of their Western Junior College Athletic Association opener against Midland College Thursday, it was the outside jump shot that spurred a crucial second-half run on the team's way to a 89-74 victory.

With the score tied at 49-49 halfway through the second half, the Hawks outscored the Chaparrals 13-3 on a three-pointer and three medium-range jumpers to break open the contest at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Attendance for the game was 2,200.

The win gives the No. 5-ranked Hawks a 15-1 record and sends them on their month-long holiday break at 1-0 in conference. Midland falls to 13-4, 1-2 in conference.

The Chaparrals went on long scoring droughts in both halves. They played over seven minutes in the first half with only one field goal and 7:47 in the second half without a bucket.

The loss of WJCAC leading scorer Demeitrus Drew, who left the game with a sprained ankle at the 10:08 mark of the first half, hurt Midland's cause.

The Chaps shot only 34.8 percent from the field in the first half and 35.7 for the game.

"We should have been up 10 points at halftime but we came

'Early on we got them fussing among each other and we just took it from there.'

Mark Davis  
Hawk forward

down and we didn't shoot the ball, we just threw it away," Chaparral coach Steve Green said.

Actually Midland had the same number of turnovers as Howard in the first half, 12. But the Hawks inside game was working well in the early stages. They built a 23-11 lead behind four baskets by forward Mark Davis as they controlled the boards and forced Midland to change their shots underneath.

"Early on we got them fussing among each other and we just took it from there," said Davis, who finished with 17 points and lead all rebounders with 13.

But the Hawks didn't take it from there. Midland went from a man-to-man defense to a zone and recovered to tie the game at 32-32 by halftime.

"I thought when they went into the zone they took everything away from (our) inside and made our guards make decisions and we just made some bad decisions," Hawk coach Jeff Kidder said.

The Hawks had six-point leads three different times early in the second half. But Midland converted several Hawk turnovers into points, culminating when a steal and layup by Chaparral Shawn Morris tied the game at 49 apiece at the 12:39 mark.

After that Midland had another

cold spell. "We went right back into the slump again," Green said. "It seems like that's what happens all the time. That's what wrong with this team."

That's when the Hawks started their series of jump shots. Marcus hit a three-pointer to start the run and Brian Green contributed two buckets. By the three-minute mark Howard had its biggest lead of the game, 79-58.

Five Hawks scored in double figures with forward Chuckie Robinson leading the way with 19.

After the game Green said he didn't know how his team reacted to the loss of Drew. But Kidder acknowledged the importance of the injury.

"Demeitrus Drew was a big factor. When he went down that's taking 24 points out of the lineup," he said.

The Hawks wait until Jan. 11 to play their next game at New Mexico Junior College. Davis said he's not concerned about having to come back after the long break.

"We know we beat one of the best teams in the conference (tonight) so we're not going to lose any momentum (from) that," Davis said.

The question remains how well the Hawks could do against the

Chaps with Drew in the lineup for the entire game. But they led by 10 when he went down and Howard's front line looks like it can give Midland trouble with or without Drew.

"These kids are hungry for success. I think they want this to be a special season, and it may well be one," Kidder said.

MIDLAND — Steve Watson 5-10 4-8 14, Terrance Rone 5-13 0-0 12, Ari Rodriguez 1-7 9-11 11, Demeitrus Drew 3-7 3-4 9, Shawn Morris 3-8 0-7, Luis Cambria 2-11 2-2 7, Kirk Ford 2-4 2-4 6, Kelon Haynie 1-2 2-2 4, Dominique Coursey 1-2 1-2 4, Richard Edwards 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 23-44 23-33 74.

HOWARD — Chuckie Robinson 9-11 1-2 19, Mark Davis 5-10 7-12 17, Marcus Albert 3-7 8-12 16, Brian Green 4-4 3-4 12, Juan Gay 4-9 2-2 10, Bernard Lloyd 3-3 0-0 6, Michael Blasingame 2-5 1-2 5, Reco Burt 2-7 0-1 4, Marcus Iverson 0-0 0-1 0, Derrick Brown 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 32-54 22-38 89.

Halftime: Howard 32, Midland 32.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Odessa College	3-0
Howard College	1-0
South Plains	1-0
NAJC	1-1
Midland	1-2
Frank Phillips	0-1
NMMI	0-2

Thursday's results  
Howard 89 Midland 74, Odessa 84 Frank Phillips 80, NMJC at Frank Phillips (unavailable)

WOMEN

Howard	1-0
Odessa	1-0
NAJC	1-1
Frank Phillips	0-1
Western Texas	0-1
South Plains	0-1
Thursday's result	
NAJC 70 Frank Phillips 68 (OT)	



Howard College Hawk forward Mark Davis goes up for a high percentage shot against Midland College Thursday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks won the game, their conference-opener, 89-74.

## Lady Steers win opener

HERALD STAFF REPORT

GREENWOOD — The Big Spring Lady Steers started the Greenwood tournament on a positive note by defeating the Seminole Maidens 54-45 Thursday night. The Lady Steers, 6-3 for the season, will play the Greenwood varsity Friday at 7 p.m. and the Greenwood junior varsity Saturday at 6 p.m.

Big Spring coach Ron Taylor called it a "good win. We beat a real good Seminole team," he said. "I was hoping the win over Coronado, (Tuesday night) could help us turn the corner. This one really gives us something."

Taylor said the margin could have been larger. "We missed seven one-and-ones in the fourth quarter or it wouldn't have been close. We had them down by 14, we ran it to 17 and then we started trying to hang on to the lead. We played basketball for about three-and-one-half quarters."

Junior post player Amy Earnst led Big Spring with 19 points. Senior guards Casey Cook and Leslie Fryar scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

JV'S ALSO WIN

The Lady Steers junior varsity won their tournament opener over Seminole 32-30. Kristi Birrell

scored nine points and Sarah Bristow scored eight points. They play Midland Lee today at 5:30. The Lady Steers will face Greenwood at 7 p.m. Saturday.

BIG SPRING (54) — Leslie Fryar 4 0 11; Casey Cook 3 5 12; Bernie Valles 1 0 2; Amy Earnst 6 7 19; Laura Elrod 2 0 4; Cassie Underwood 2 0 4; Kerry Gregg 1 0 2; totals 19, 12-27 54.

SEMINOLE (45) — Helton 3 1 7; Lopez 1 2 4; Rios 3 1 7; Hill 0 2 2; White 0 0 8; Jones 0 1 17; totals 14 16-34 45.

Score by quarters

Big Spring	13	14	7	10	54
Seminole	10	11	9	15	45

## HC women cruise in East Bay Classic

OAKLAND — The No. 8 Howard College Lady Hawks' trip to the West Coast didn't go as planned, but they did win their East Bay Classic opener, thumping Los Angeles Harbor 119-69 Thursday night. The 12-0 Lady Hawks got to the contest 15 minutes late because of travel delays. The LA Harbor team played Howard close for a half, with Howard up 52-40 at intermission.

"We had a two-hour delay on

our flight and we had to change planes an extra time," said Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick. "It was snowing in the Sierra Mountains and we had to rent snow chains for our tires so we could get through. From 10 a.m. Texas time until 10 p.m. California time, all our girls had to eat with Southwest Airlines peanuts, a Snickers bar and a coke. I figured we learned how to save money on the budget."

"We called ahead and told


them (tournament officials) we would be about 15 minutes late. We got there and had six minutes to warm up. It was a good game. We came out in the second half and it was 65-40 before LA Harbor scored."

Howard was led by Angel Spinks with 29 points. Yumecca White scored 26 and Vernetra Allen scored 16 points.

Howard will play defending tournament champion Sikiyou College tonight at 7:15 p.m.

HOWARD (119) — Vernetra Allen 7 2 16; LeKisha Wiley 4 2 10; Yumecca White 9 8 26; Jennifer Jeffress 0 1 1; Anita Wright 3 2 8; Charlene Payton 2 0 4; Annette Robinson 3 4 10; Regina Huff 3 6 12; Angel Spinks 10 9 29; Regina Huff 3 6 12; Kim Stanley 1 0 2; totals 42, 35-50 119.

LA HARBOR (69) — Williams 10 2 28; Mellinger 3 1 9; Wade 1 0 2; Birrell 7 5 19; Sanders 1 0 2; Frazer 1 0 2; Tom 3 0 7; totals 26 8-21 69.

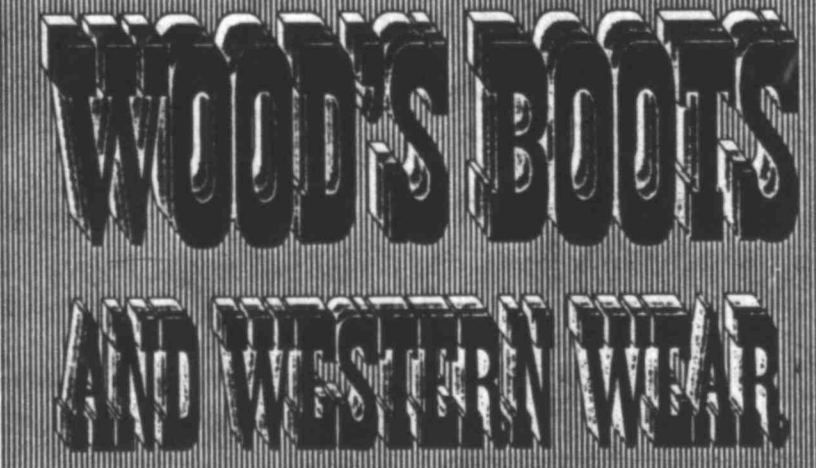


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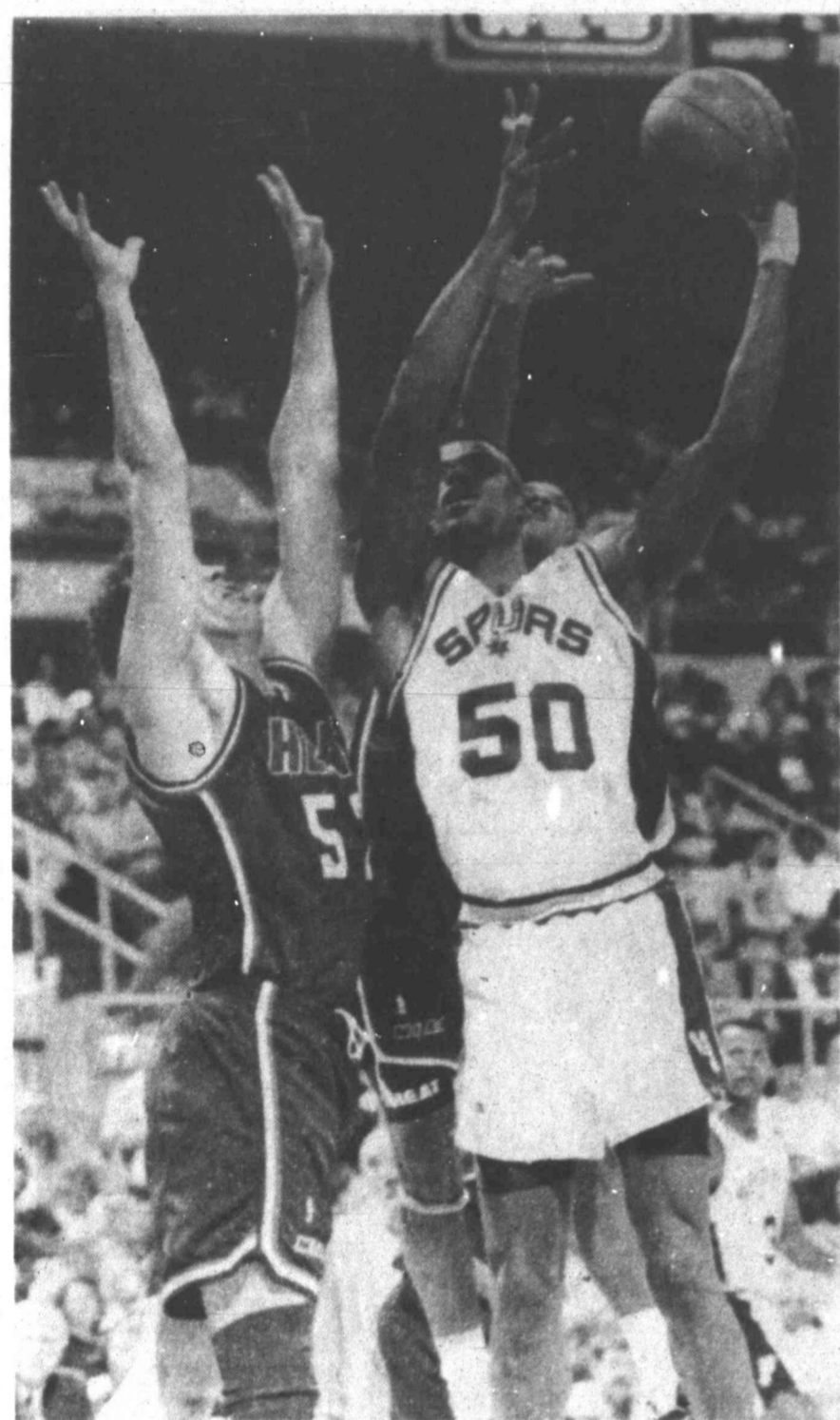
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San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson (50) gets set to launch a hook shot over the outstretched arms of Miami Heat player Matt Geiger Thursday night in San Antonio. The Spurs won 101-91.

# Mavericks 'abysmal' in 14th loss

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 No matter how bad their opponents may be, the Dallas Mavericks are worse. Nearly every night.  
 Minnesota, which has won only five times in 16 games, was too strong for the abysmal Mavericks on Thursday night. The Timberwolves handed the Mavs their 11th straight loss, 111-88. Dallas' 1-14 start is the worst in team history.  
 In the last two games, the Mavericks have lost to Minnesota and Miami (5-12) by a total of 37 points. Their only win was in their fourth game, on Dec. 14 against Atlanta.

"Yeah, I thought these two games were our shots (at a win)," coach Richie Adubato said. "Now we're just going to have to sneak one from San Antonio (this Saturday) or the Lakers (Dec. 16 in Dallas)."  
 Chuck Person scored eight of his 26 points during Minnesota's 33-17 start as the Timberwolves snapped a four-game losing streak.  
 Doug West added 16 points and Michael Williams and Lance Blanks scored 15 each for the Timberwolves.  
 "There was definitely a conscious effort to get them down early," said Williams, a Dallas native who had 25 tickets for family and friends.  
**Spurs 101, Heat 91**  
 At San Antonio, the Spurs won their fifth in a row at home and are 7-0 against Miami in the HemisFair Arena. David Robinson scored 26 points and Lloyd Daniels added 17. The game marked the Spurs debut of forward J.R. Reid, acquired Wednesday in a deal with Charlotte. Reid scored four points in seven minutes.  
 Miami was led by Rony Seikaly, who scored 16 points.  
**Hornets 110, Knicks 103, OT**

**NBA Roundup**  
 At New York, somebody found the answer to the Knicks' Garden magic. They had been 9-0 at Madison Square Garden, the only unbeaten team on its home court.  
 Larry Johnson scored 22 of his 28 points after halftime, including two baskets to start an 11-0 overtime run. Dell Curry added 23 points, while Alonzo Mourning — who was tutored by Patrick Ewing even before Mourning followed Ewing at Georgetown — contributed 22 points and 17 rebounds.  
**Pacers 106, Kings 99**  
 At Sacramento, Detlef Schrempf had 25 points, 12 rebounds and 14 assists for Indiana, which never trailed in the second half. Rik Smits scored 20 points for the Pacers, who won their fourth straight game and third in a row on the road.

Wayman Tisdale had a season-high 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Kings, who have lost six of seven games.  
**Warriors 114, Bucks 102**  
 At Oakland, Tim Hardaway had 14 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter as the Warriors won for only the third time in nine home games. He also had 12 assists, while Chris Mullin added 28 points as the Warriors sent the Bucks to their fifth straight loss after a 10-3 start. The Bucks fell for the first time this season after leading going into the final quarter.  
 Blue Edwards scored 28 points and Todd Day 21 for Milwaukee.  
**Jazz 112, Bullets 96**  
 At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 33 points on 14 of 24 shooting, and John Stockton added 17 points and 19 assists.  
 Rex Chapman led Washington with 32 points and Harvey Grant added 17. Utah's David Benoit scored 18 points and Tyrone Corbin added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

"Karl was too tough for us. We didn't have anyone who could stop him, but there aren't too many people in the league that can stop him," Grant said.  
**Nets 111, Clippers 105**  
 At East Rutherford, N.J., Kenny Anderson made the big plays as the Nets won for the seventh time in eight games.  
 Anderson had his first NBA triple-double with 26 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists as New Jersey snapped the Clippers' four-game winning streak. With the score tied at 105, Anderson drove the lane and passed to Chucky Brown for a dunk with 24 seconds to play. After Danny Manning's driving shot rolled off the rim, Anderson was fouled and sank two free throws to wrap it up.  
 "I love to play basketball and I love the responsibility of running the team," said Anderson. "I feel real good out there, but I think I can take my game to another level if I can stick my jump shot a little more consistently."

## Holtz, Slocum call for title game

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 DALLAS — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum on Wednesday advocated a one-game playoff for the national title after the bowl games are over.  
 "I'd favor a two-team playoff after the bowls," said Holtz. "There are usually two teams after all the bowl games are played who could make a great matchup. Say if Miami beat Alabama and Texas A&M defeated us (the Fighting Irish) on New Year's Day. That would make a pretty good national championship game."  
 Slocum, who has seen his team unable to climb higher than fourth in The Associated Press poll although the Aggies are 12-0, agreed and gave a formula for picking the two teams.  
 "I think you could setup a poll of the 36 coaches involved in bowl games and have them select the two teams for the championship game," Slocum said. "That would be a big-time game with credibility. The nation would love to see a game like that."  
 Holtz and Slocum were in Dallas

**'I'd favor a two-team playoff after the bowls... That would make a pretty good national championship game.'**  
**Lou Holtz**  
 Notre Dame coach  
 to promote their New Year's Day game between the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish (9-1-1) and the fourth-ranked Aggies.  
 The Cotton Bowl selection committee drew criticism for passing over No. 3 Florida State to pick Notre Dame.  
 Slocum said on selection day that he was "disappointed" but he tried to make the Cotton Bowl feel better.  
 "There's no controversy as far as I'm concerned," Slocum said. "The Cotton Bowl acted in the best interests of the Cotton Bowl. We've got a great opponent."  
 "It's not like they've got some muller. Notre Dame is an equal opponent to Florida State. Notre

Dame is a nationally recognized team."  
 Holtz said he understands why A&M fans were frustrated with the possibility of their team going undefeated but having no way to win the national title.  
 "If A&M defeats Notre Dame and goes undefeated, that would be a great accomplishment," Holtz said. "It's not how much you win games by. I'd say that if a team wins close games like A&M it means something is good about them."  
 "A&M plays great defense, doesn't make many mistakes, runs the ball well and has a quarterback who operates efficiently within the scheme of the offense."  
 Holtz said he believes one thing that could help the national rankings "is a computerized rating of teams. It would go by the number of wins and the quality of the opponents. It's hard to be fair to everyone but that might be a good way."  
 Holtz added: "If A&M wins the Cotton Bowl, goes 13-0 and doesn't win the national title, it has every right in the world to complain. They will have done everything a team can do to be No. 1."

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# Somali children cling to life, await help

## Marines and help may arrive to late for many of children

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AFGOI, Somalia — Sick, starving children who hang onto life at a refugee camp here are waiting for help from U.S. Marines. But for some, it may come too late.

A few miles northwest of Mogadishu in Afgoi is the Lafoole refugee camp, a collection of leaky stick hovels where aid workers provide some food and, sporadically, medicine for refugees too tired to stagger the final 12 miles to the capital from rural areas and other towns.

Osman Riyole, 37, sits with Hassam, his only surviving son. Once a prosperous landowner in the farming town of Warmhun, 90 miles away, Osman lost everything

to looters. His six other children died on the trek to Mogadishu.

He picks up Hassam, and explains that the 10-year-old hasn't eaten anything relief workers put in front of him for two months.

Accustomed to millet and meat, Hassam rejects the porridge-like Unimix served to camp residents. After losing all his siblings to famine, Osman says, Hassam may simply have given up. He is alive mainly thanks to antibiotics but is a stumbling, marionette-like figure who leaves his hut only when pulled outside by aid workers.

Hindia Asman, 10, also fled Warmhun with her mother, father and seven siblings. One of the children died at the camp; the rest are squeezed together with their

parents in a smoky hut.

Hindia's face is horribly bloated, eyes swollen shut from the effects of malnutrition, malaria and tropical diseases too strong for the clinic to handle.

She gets worse every day, said the clinic administrator, Aden Ali Abdi, as Hindia tried to walk on her puffy feet.

In Mogadishu, a 20-minute drive down the highway, there are few signs of famine because relief agencies have managed to supply the capital, especially the southern half.

The international relief agency CARE, which distributes about 80 percent of relief aid, has not attempted to ship food north of the city since Nov. 11, when trucks

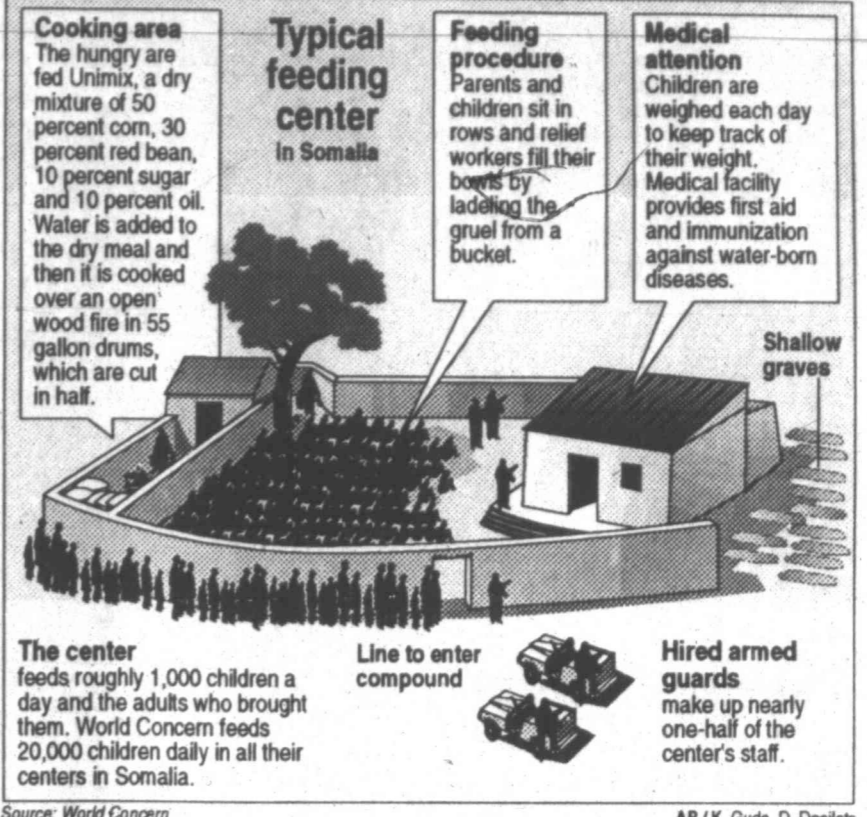
heading to Baidoa, 125 miles northwest of Mogadishu, were ambushed.

CARE, like most relief agencies, has cut back to just two foreign workers in Baidoa, where 50 to 60 new deaths are reported each day.

Five Hercules C-130 cargo planes landed at Baidoa on Wednesday, but airlifts have done little for hundreds of thousands of people living in surrounding villages who cannot reach the food.

The Marines plan to escort a 10-truck food convoy into Baidoa on Saturday.

In the far south, Kismayo has been virtually deserted by relief agencies because of widespread clan violence. It is expected to be among the last places U.S. troops enter.



## Somali

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— or circle up the wagons.

Aid agencies pulled 13 foreign workers out of Kismayo by plane today after a night of gunfire and looting, U.N. officials said. It was the second such evacuation this week from the port 300 miles south of Mogadishu.

And relief workers in famine-stricken Baidoa, 125 miles northwest of the capital, barricaded themselves in their compounds after a failed attack by heavily armed looters on Wednesday night.

The workers, from the World Vision agency, said in an anxious message Thursday that they could not "over stress the urgency that we all feel and how let down we feel by the delay of the troop arrival."

They asked, at the very least, that U.S. aircraft buzz the city again as they did on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had said before the Marines landed that they would be like the "cavalry" swooping in to the rescue. But the pace of fanning out and getting food to the starving has been set by unavoidable groundwork: securing a foothold, getting in troops and support units, negotiating with warlords, gathering intelligence.

Johnston briefed relief agencies today and said Marines expected to move into Baidoa within seven to 10 days.

MacLeod said Johnston advised relief agencies that the Marines' priority in Mogadishu was to remove large arms from the streets, specifically so-called "technicals," trucks equipped with everything from small cannons to 50-caliber machine guns.

As a measure of the problems they still face, MacLeod said that on Thursday alone, four-seven relief agency cars or vehicles were either stolen or looted. No one hurt.

Somalia.

"There were smiles all over the place, very amiable, very friendly," said Kittani spokesman Ian MacLeod.

The U.N. is trying to arrange a Jan. 4 meeting in neighboring Ethiopia in preparation for a full-scale reconciliation summit of all Somali factions.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who is to attend that meeting, appears to have high hopes for the U.S.-led mission in Somalia.

The New York Times today quoted Boutros-Ghali as telling U.S. officials in a meeting that its troops should stay in Somalia until they disarm its warlords, restore order and train a military police force.

U.S. officials have described their goal as far more modest, saying they hope U.N. peacekeepers could replace the Americans early next year.

Operation Restore Hope reached a new phase today as a first load of soldiers arrived at Mogadishu's airport by commercial jet. The U.S.-led force rose to more than 2,000 as 350 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif. came in on a chartered jumbo jet. Most of the new arrivals were support personnel.

But the Americans and French were not in control of much beyond the main airport, seaport and several key intersections of the capital. Throughout Mogadishu, periodic bursts of cannon and gunfire could be heard today.

Between midnight and dawn, fighting between rival clansman raged less than a mile from U.S. and French posts while in the interior gunfights and looting prompted relief workers to evacuate



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A crowd of Somalis gather to watch a French Legionnaire who has taken a defensive position on a street corner in Mogadishu Thursday. Gawking at American Marines and Foreign Legionnaires has quickly become Somalia's favorite spectator sport.

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### Permian Basin Weather

<b>Sunday:</b> Mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high upper 50s; fair night, low mid 30s.	<b>Monday:</b> Mostly cloudy, high near 60; fair night, low mid 30s.	<b>Tuesday:</b> Mostly cloudy, high near 60; fair night, low mid 30s.
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## Who had the best pecans?

### Bennie McChristian

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Choosing the best Howard County pecans was the order of business Thursday as the Texas Agriculture Extension Service Howard County Office hosted the judging of about 70 entries from area pecan growers.

Entries from pecan grower Bennie McChristian took both grand champion and reserve grand champion in the overall results. D.D. Johnston's pecans took champion in the seedling and classic categories.

There were three major classes dividing the numerous varieties of pecans, said Don Richardson, county agent. The "in-shell" varieties, normally sold whole in the shell, are larger, taking less than 50 pecans to make a pound. These are most often sold shelled. The Tejas is a common representative of this category, Richardson said.

The third major category is "variety seedling," which consist of crossbred pecans. Pecan pollen is carried by the wind, and can easily fertilize trees miles away, Richardson said. "You can have six (or more) different-looking kinds of pecans on one tree." This produces a wide variety of crossbred pecans and plants, he said.

Winners of this contest will go on to regional competition next week in Midland, Richardson said. State-wide competition will be in February, he said.

All pecans were judged for size, taste (quality) and percent kernel (the ratio of edible weight to the weight of the entire nut). Judging the event were Glasscock County Agent Norman Kohls and Warren Maulter, Glasscock entomologist.

Other first-place winners, who can move on to regional competition, include Roy Hester for Apache, Tejas, Wichita and Burkett pecans; Davy Stephens will go to regional with his Kiowa pecans; Betty McChristian took first with her Mohawk pecans; and Benny McChristian will go to regional with his Pawnee and Cheyenne pecans.

Johnston goes to regional with his first-place in the variety-seedlings class.

First-place finishers not eligible for regional competition include Charlotte Scott, E.W. Richardson, Ann K. Campbell and Walton Morrison.

**Road construction begins**

Work has recently started on the FM 700 extension project northeast of Big Spring off the Snyder Highway, with graders forming the boundaries of the road, and other vehicles used to compact the dirt before paving begins.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Choice

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ning from World War II. The decorated bomber pilot was elected Hidalgo County judge in 1946, then moved to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948, at the age of 27.

By 1964, Bentsen decided not to seek re-election and instead returned to private life to build a fortune independent from his father's extensive farming, ranching, banking, oil and real estate holdings.

Corporate success and the realization that he wanted to be remembered for something other than his net worth led the Houston millionaire insurance executive to challenge Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1970.

After winning the primary, Bentsen went on to defeat Houston Congressman George Bush for the first of four Senate terms.

The courtly Bentsen initially drew little attention in the Senate, in part because he rarely sought

the limelight. But the conservative Democrat quickly built a reputation as a bipartisan coalition-builder and a master of the legislative process.

Bentsen's national aspirations led him to seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, a race he abandoned after gaining little support early on.

His name was mentioned as a possible vice-presidential running mate for Walter Mondale in 1984.

By 1988, Bentsen was one of the Senate's most respected voices on trade, economic issues and foreign affairs. That background and the geographical balance Bentsen offered led Michael Dukakis to select him as his vice-presidential running mate.

Bentsen provided one of the highlights of the '88 campaign when he zinged rival Dan Quayle with the now-famous putdown: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Despite Bentsen's presence, the ticket didn't carry Texas — or for that matter 39 other states. But he emerged with an enhanced reputation.

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January crude oil \$19.43, up 15; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 44.25; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; December live hog futures 44.17, down 15; December live cattle futures 77.82, up 10 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3304.62
Volume	56,517,380
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Name	QUOTE
ATT	48 1/2
Amoco	50
Atlantic Richfield	110 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	145 1/2
Cabot	45 1/2
Chevron	69 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2
Coca-Cola	39 1/2
De Beers	12 1/2
DuPont	48 1/2
El Paso Electric	2 1/2
Exxon	61
Fina Inc.	60 1/2
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GTE	33 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2
IBM	62 1/2
J.C. Penney	75 1/2

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Mobil	61 1/2
New Atmos Energy	22 1/2
NUV	11 1/2
Pacific Gas	31 1/2
Pepsi Cola	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Schlumberger	58 1/2
Sears	43 1/2
Southwestern Bell	71
Sun	27 1/2
Texasco	60 1/2
Texas Instruments	48
Texas Utilities	42 1/2
Unocal Corp.	24
USX Corp.	30
Wal-Mart	43 1/2
<b>Mutual Funds</b>	
Ancap	13.24-14.05
I.C.A.	18.22-19.33
New Economy	25.65-27.21
New Perspective	12.37-13.12
Van Kampen	15.49-16.50
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.95-14.65
Pioneer II	19.79-21.00
Gold	334.80-335.30
Silver	3.69-3.72

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.

## Market in brief

December 10, 1992

DOW (Industrials)	3,312.19	NYSE	238.97
	-11.62		-0.47
S&P 500	434.64	AMEX	392.39
	-1.01		-0.59
S&P MidCap	156.31	NASDAQ	658.93
	-0.38		-4.99

Total volume: 240,640,000  
1991 average volume: 171,000,000

## Joins

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board, he has a direct pipeline into the schools.

McLellan, 41, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1975 with a bachelor's in pharmacy.

He married Susan, who is a Big Spring High School graduate, in 1977.

McLellan, president of the local YMCA, will have to be elected to maintain his seat in May.

## Death

### Joe Rodriguez

Joe Rodriguez, 63, Coahoma, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- David Michael Leyva, 43, of Big Spring was arrested on a Randall County warrant for bad checks.
- Troy James Wrye, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for assault.
- Willis Floyd Gillette, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for assault.

## Fire Log

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Grass fire at 1st and Cottonwood streets.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A senior citizen was robbed of \$1,000 on the 800 block of Rosemont.
- Darrell Gail Miller, 36, 1404 Dixie, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- A purse and keys worth \$53 were taken from the 800 block of East 14th.
- A \$350 newspaper vending machine was taken from the 500 block of Birdwell.
- \$500 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1900 block of FM 700.
- Shots were reported on the 1000 block of Bluebonnet and the 1800 block of Hamilton.

## Records

Thursday's high temp	41
Thursday's low temp	37
Average high	56
Average low	31
Record high	83 in 1933
Record low	14 in 1917
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.01
Month's normal	0.69
Year to date	29.75
Normal for year	18.14

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- Spring City have a Country from 7:30-10:30 invited.
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  - Christian Group will be for Mother's 1 p.m. For info na, 267-8851.
  - NAACP w the Chamber of ference room call 263-4043.
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### HC dorm party snapshot



Courtesy photo

### Say cheese

Residents of the Howard College women's dormitory celebrated Christmas with a party Dec. 2. They had prizes donated from various local merchants, including Wal-Mart, Rocky's, Domino's Pizza, Faye's Flowers, Premiere Video, the Ritz Theater, HC bookstore and cosmetology department. Students said the party was a great success.

### Club

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#### 1955 Hyperion

The 1955 Hyperion Club met for its annual Christmas luncheon at the home of Charlie Morehead, Dec. 8. Mary Ernsting was co-hostess.

Big Spring High School singing group Rhapsody entertained with Christmas songs. A new member, Shawn Hacker, was welcomed.

#### 1941 Study

The 1941 Study Club met Dec. 7 at the home of Helen Shive with Jean

Wynn serving as co-hostess. President Cheryl Green called the meeting to order.

Announcement was made that the scholarship and nominating committees would be appointed in January.

Sixteen members sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. Doris Tiller read, "Daniel's Gift."

Refreshments were pumpkin pie, candy, cheese balls, crackers, nuts, wassail and coffee. The next meeting will be Jan. 4 in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall, when members should bring a prewashed sweatshirt or T-shirt and cardboard with wax paper.

### Pastoral

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presenting a dilemma that they're in, and I would help them find their own answers."

A group of local church leaders met Tuesday to discuss support for Samaritan, which will be funded locally with help from church congregations. Various local churches will sign on as sponsors, promising support to the organization.

Samaritan also may sponsor support groups and local seminars, and plans to work closely with local pastors to determine what is needed in the community.

Jarman said spiritual issues may be involved in all problems of contemporary society.

"There were many early leaders in the counseling/psychotherapy movements who believed every issue is a religious-spiritual issue," she said. Jarman plans to use the Bible, or other religious teachings, as a resource, but may also consult with doctors, psychiatrists and other professionals to help people solve their problems.

Even vocational and career questions can have spiritual answers, she said.

"In that case, we might look at what are the unique talents God

has given me," Jarman explained. For the problem children, she said she would prefer to see the entire family, but will see adolescents.

Even those who don't hold a particular faith might benefit from this type of counseling, she said.

"Some people aren't interested in the institutional church, but would want to talk about things in terms of faith," Jarman said. "My bias is toward the church, but I would respect what a person believes."

Jarman said she is not coming to Big Spring to take the place of local pastors, who often counsel people in a spiritual context.

"Some people want to talk about problems with a different person, and maintain a relationship with the pastor that is separate from this type of counseling — that's what I'll be here for."

Costs are determined on a sliding scale, based on income. The center is funded by grants, area churches and client fees.

Appointments with Jarman can be made by calling toll-free, 1-800-329-4144. She will see clients at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad.

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# Presbyterian women give honors at Red Dress Luncheon

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**

Presbyterian women from all over the area saw red Monday in Big Spring.

Red dresses, that is.

The annual red dress luncheon drew nearly 100 women from churches in Big Spring, Coahoma, Midland, Sterling City, Andrews and Seminole. Coordinator for the third year was Sherry Hodnett of Big Spring.

After a salad luncheon, the women got door prizes and honored honorary life members for their achievements. Stacy Wheeler read the devotional, "The Greatest Gift of All."

Guest speaker was Otis Moore, retired president of Mo-Ranch at Hunt. He said people should not be afraid to grow.

"This whole business about life is that we're supposed to grow. Growing is a key factor in the plan of God," Moore said. "As we grow as Christians, we find abundant blessings."

Moore and his wife had been honored Sunday night with a reception for former members of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

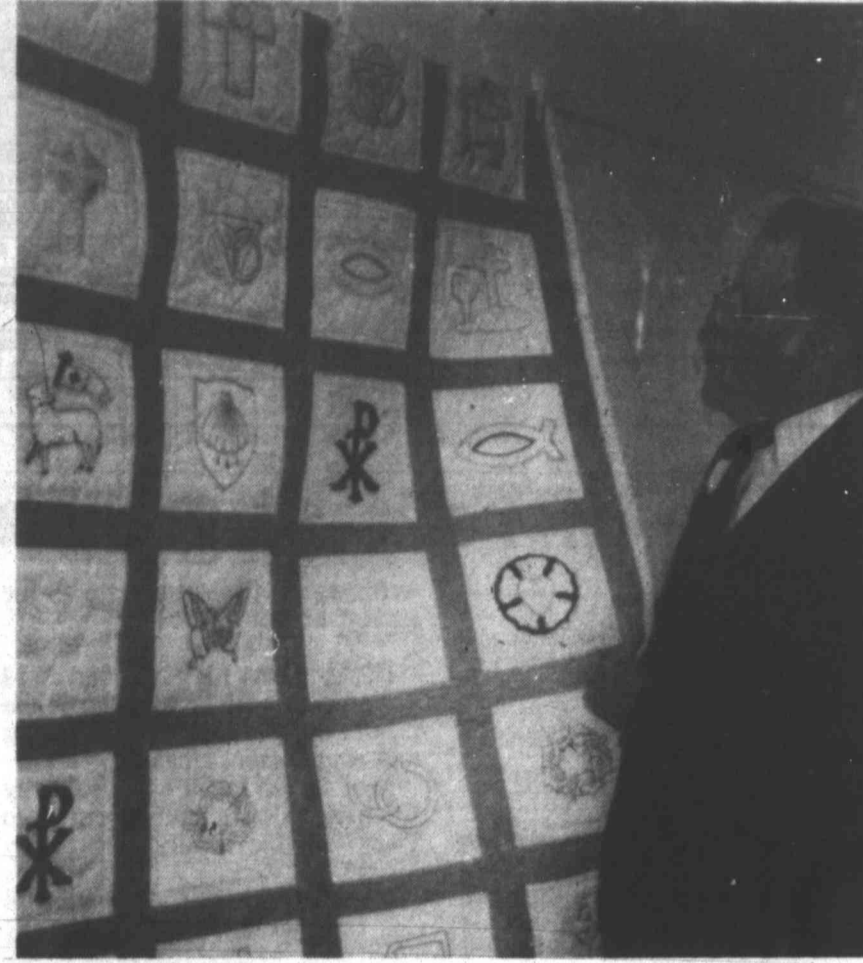
Among other luncheon business,



In the photo above, Presbyterian women honored lifetime members at a recent luncheon. Left to right are Clio Shine, Coahoma moderator, lifetime members Maryon Barber and Alameda Shive, Coahoma, Big Spring honoree Dorothy Kennemur and local moderator Sherry Hodnett. At right, First Presbyterian pastor Flynn Long looks over a quilt presented to him by local Presbyterian women in honor of his 40 years as a minister.

local church women honored pastor Flynn Long of First Presbyterian with a handmade quilt. They created the quilt in honor of Long's 40th anniversary of ordination.

An offering was taken for the Presidio Chapel Project, a Presbyterian church effort to ex-



Merchants that donated door prizes for the red dress luncheon included A Timeless Design, Joy's Hallmark, Son Shine Book Store, Accent Gift Shop and Merle Norman.

## Official urges no ambassador to Vatican

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — A Southern Baptist official has asked President-elect Clinton to revoke a policy instituted by former President Reagan of appointing a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

The Rev. Richard Land, head of the Southern Baptist social-concerns agency, urged Clinton to "strike a blow" for keeping church and state separate by "redressing the wrong done" by Reagan in 1984.

"The Holy See of the Roman Catholic Church is an ecclesiastical entity, not a civil state," he said in a letter.

He said naming an ambassador to it "virtually tears down the wall of separation between government and this particular denomination, while discriminating against other religious entities which do not receive the same diplomatic benefits."

## Near-death experiences: Questions about eternity

By TERRY MATTINGLY  
Scripps Howard News Service

Just before she died, the old woman regained enough strength to point at the foot of her hospital bed and say, "Oh, at last, Tom is here."

Her sisters tried to quiet her.

When a chaplain asked, "Who is Tom?", a sister explained that he was the woman's husband, who had died 20 years earlier. The women apologized for their dying sister's babbling.

The chaplain asked, "Where do you think Tom would be, if not here?"

This response caught the sisters off guard and they accepted an experience as a peaceful prelude to death.

"Instead of their final memories being of a sister raving from hallucinations and being out of her mind as she died of cancer, they shared a powerful spiritual experience in which they were able to help their sister with the process of dying," said Dr. Melvin Morse, a pediatrician from Renton, Wash., who has studied more than 500 near-death experiences and visions.

"They shared her vision and, as a result, the grieving process was also made easier for them."

The moment didn't call for a sermon on life after death or a heavy lecture on scientific data linked to near-death experiences, or "NDEs," said Morse. The chaplain merely knew enough about the mysterious events that often accompany death to suggest that the dying woman's description of a vision wasn't unusual.

Since the early 1970s, a growing number of researchers have investigated thousands of "NDEs." Most take place when people experience heart attacks or other traumas and are resuscitated. A typical account includes an out-of-body experience, the sensation of traveling through a tunnel, a vision of loved ones and an encounter with a "being of light" who reviews the person's life.

People will always ask questions about death and eternity, said Morse, 38, co-author of two best

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# Desk clerk takes affront at guests' requests

DEAR ABBY: I am a front desk clerk at a resort hotel, but please don't say which one because I am writing on behalf of hotel and motel desk clerks throughout the world.

I would like the public to know that we are not maintenance men. We cannot repair television sets or break into their automobiles when they have locked their keys inside the car. We do not unplug toilets or change light bulbs, and we can't repair the telephone if it isn't working.



Dear Abby

Also, we are not in "housekeeping," so we can't bring them extra washcloths, towels, pillows, blankets or toilet paper. We are not bellmen either, so please don't ask us to carry luggage or run errands. Now I will tell you what front desk clerks ARE paid to do: greet and register incoming guests, and

make sure that outgoing guests see the cashier about paying their bill and turning in their key before departing. Thank you. -- FRONT DESK CLERK

DEAR FRONT DESK CLERK: I doubt that you can speak for all hotel and motel desk clerks throughout the world. In the name of good customer relations, you should be prepared to handle all questions and complaints to the satisfaction of the guests so they

will want to return to your establishment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. What is the proper thing to do with my wedding and engagement rings?

How should I relate to his family when my ex-parents-in-law die? Do I sit with the family? Do I stay away?

I need to know the proper thing to do. Or should I just follow my heart? -- I NEED GUIDANCE

DEAR NEEDS GUIDANCE: The fact that these questions have occurred to you, and you want to do the "right thing," says a great deal for your sensitivity.

You did not say how long you were married, but your questions lead me to believe that you were married for a long time. By all

means, follow your heart. If you had a good relationship with your in-laws, sit with the family should there be a death in the family.

The rings are yours to do with as you choose. (If they are your husband's family heirlooms, it would be gracious to return them -- but you are not obligated to.) After the divorce is final, do not wear your wedding rings, and consider having a jeweler reset the stones into another piece of jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: In your column on Nov. 8, you said that the shortest poem you had ever read was:

"If called by a panther, 'Don't anther.'" -- Ogden Nash  
May I submit another, also by Ogden Nash? It's slightly shorter: "Fleas: 'Adam had 'em.'"  
-- PHIL MAERSCH, HOUSTON  
DEAR PHIL: It was not until I published the Nov. 8 item that I learned that "If called by a panther, don't anther" was part of a much larger poem by Ogden Nash ... so your submission may very well be the shortest poem I have ever read. Thanks for sending it!

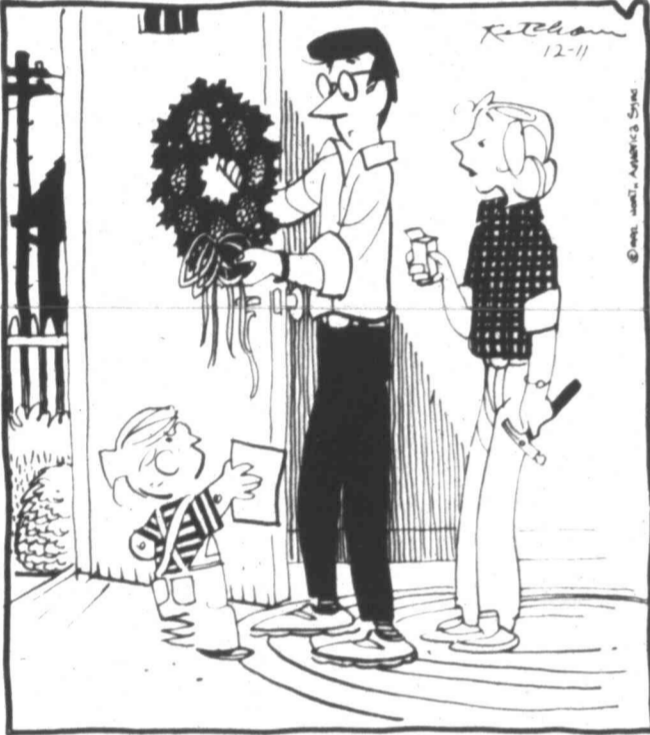
# Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You see a marked improvement over the last few days. Your ability to make a difference at home and exact some of the changes you have been desiring help build your security. Check out an investment carefully. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strong communications are the hallmark of the day. You resolve what has up to now been a mess. Do not kid yourself about your goals and desires. Loosen up when dealing with a disagreeable neighbor. Tonight: Invite a friend over.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHILE YOU'RE GETTIN' IN THE MOOD, HERE'S A BACK ORDER LIST OF THINGS I DIDN'T GET LAST CHRISTMAS."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't want my clothes washed with Billy's, Mommy."

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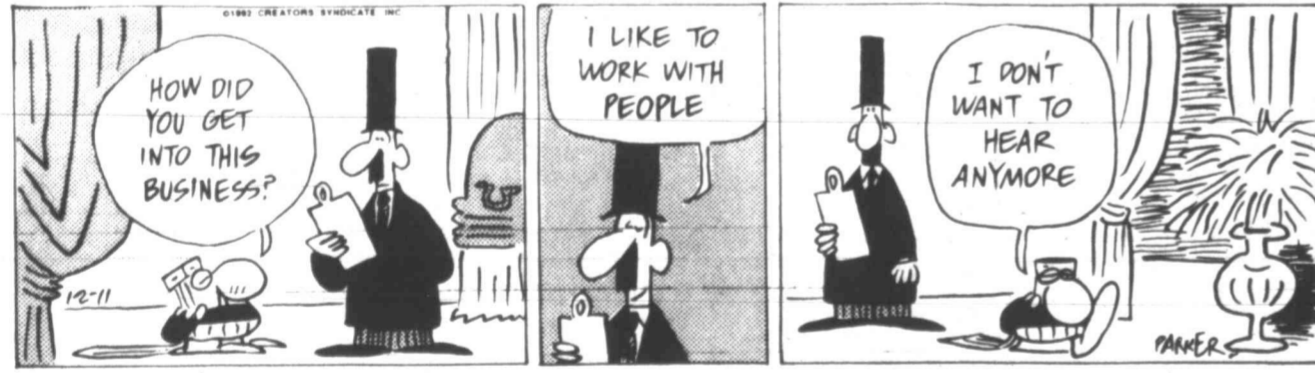


LOOK AT THIS GREAT SNOWBALL! I'D SURE LIKE TO PASTE SOMEONE UPSIDE THE HEAD WITH IT. BUT I FIGURE EACH SNOWBALL I THROW MEANS I'LL GET ONE LESS PRESENT FROM SANTA. I WISH I KNEW IF SANTA WAS BRINGING ME ANY UNDERWEAR.

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