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Part-time student Teri Spencer watches as she registers for classes at Howard College Tuesday morning.

# **Education** program kicks off Thursday

"How to help families of people with AIDS" will be the topic of the first program of the Community Education Program. sponsored by the city of Stanton, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Martin County Community Center, 301 N. St. Theresa.

Judy Warren, executive director of Midland Area AIDS Support, will be the speaker.

# Laney to speak at chamber banquet

Rep. James Laney, D-Hale Center, will be the speaker at the Colorado City Chamber of ommerce Banquet Jan. Laney is the newly elected Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. The banquet will be at the

Colorado City Civic Center. For ticket information call 728-3403.

# Business seminars

### planned at UTPB Seminars to assist small business owners in competition

with large discount chains will be offered by the small **Business Development Council** at U.T. Permian Basin. "Coexisting with Wal-Mart"

will be Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and "Customer Relations" will be Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Both seminars will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788

The fee is \$20 per person. Call SBDC at 563-0400 for reservations.

Sponsoring the seminars are UTPB, Midland College, Howard College, Odessa College, Better Business Bureau and chambers of commerce for Big Spring, Midland and

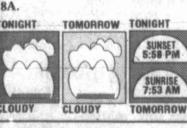
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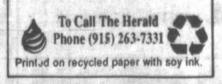
# Weather

Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain toward daybreak. Low in the lower 30s. Southeast wind

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# Marines mourning first casualty

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In full battle gear, Marine Cpl. Quanta Perry buried his head in his hands and wept openly for his friend, the first American serviceman killed in Somalia

Perry, 23, from Augusta, Ga., has been pulling guard duty at the gate of the former U.S. Embassy now Marine headquarters - facing crowds of Somalis who gather there daily looking for work or simply because they are curious. Some of the Somalis taunt the Marines.

Perry's sergeant took away his M-16 rifle today.

'Any time someone gives you bad news like that, they take it away because they probably think you're going to commit suicide or shoot Somalis," Perry said.

"I'm not going to injure myself. He was a good friend but I have to continue on with the mission. I'm here to do my job but I can't take

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my aggression out on them because it was bound to happen. Someone was going to get shot on patrol.

As word of the first killed in action spread among nearly 10,000 Marines, a panorama of human emotions - anger and aggressiveness, shock and sadness, fear and frustration - swept over the encampments and chow lines. Somber Marines huddled

together in foxholes to mourn a friend. The slain Marine's name was not immediately released.

Security was tightened everywhere and Marines were more aggressive in dealing with Somali civilians passing through their checkpoints.

The Marines took over security from Pakistani troops at the him and kill him myself," said military side of Mogadishu Airport.

Pvt. Robert Lowery 4th, of

'I'm not going to injure myself. He was a good friend but I have to continue on with the mission. I'm here to do my job but I can't take my aggression out on them because it was bound to happen.'

> **Quanta Perry** U.S. Marine

Detroit, Mich., who had joined the corps nearly four years ago with the slain Marine, was devastated, ready to take on Somali gunmen.

"I'm feeling like I just want to go out there and take it out on the person that shot him, just go and find Lowery. "Everyone is feeling a sense of shock and surprise. It's really a shock of reality like there's forgotten.'

a danger out there and we've got to be very careful.

The Marines arrived in Somalia Dec. 9 to provide security for relief workers helping to ease Somalia's famine and to restore order in a country torn by civil war. The troops have expressed satisfaction at the chance to help the needy, but some say attitudes will change

"A lot of people aren't going to like Somalis even though some are innocent," said Lance Cpl. Jesse De Guzman, 21, of San Jose, Calif. 'You start looking at them differently. It just gets you mad inside but you have to hold it in.'

Mixed with the anger was grief as Marines talked of their young comrade's dreams of going to school after he got out of the corps, and how he enjoyed working on his car back in the states

"Everything was ahead of him. said Cpl. Perry. "He was a good friend. I'll miss him. He won't be



# Lagging financial support threatens Center for Arts

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Operating expenses and a lack of financial support may force the West Texas Center for the Arts to close or relocate just six months following its opening.

The center, currently located at 125 E. 3rd St., opened in early June with a summer youth program. By fall, it had increased its youth classes, began offering adult art classes and coordinating art shows by photorealist Dalhart Windberg and Dallas artist Robin Roberts. The center also produced its first dinner theater, "A Maiden's

The cost of making repairs has also depleted resources, and the center has not recovered financial ground quickly enough.

"When you are making money but it all has to go back out, you can't get ahead," said Doris Vieregge, president of the center's board of directors. "If we would have had some seed money, we would not be in this situation. West Texas Center for the Arts teacher Sheree Moates discusses a

Vieregge said the board sought financial backing that failed to materialize prior to the center's opening. A requested \$6,000 grant from Main Street Inc. was declined a month before the center was to open. Main Street did assist the center by deferring the first six months lease payment, spreading out the amount of money over the subsequent 24 months.

The center has been responsible for building repairs with the exception of replacement of a heating and air conditioning unit and other repairs exceeding \$15,000, according to Richard Atkins, Main Street's president. Vierrege contends the center has

had to do additional repairs, including electrical work, plumbing and painting. "Until they are able to pay rent

they will be responsible for repairs," Atkins said.

January marked the end of the six-month deferrment. If another contract cannot be renegotiated, the center will begin paying monthly rent of \$500 and an additional \$250 in back rent.

Vieregge said the boards of both organizations will meet to discuss an additional six-month deferrment.

"The boards need to get together and come to an agreement as to what to do," said Atkins. "If they are committed to staying in the building then we will also commit." Because the boards have not met, Atkins was not specific about Main Street's committment.

But Vieregge says if repairs continue to mount and if financial support continues to wane, it would not be prudent to continue housing the center at the downtown building. 'We may have to move from the

downtown area to somewhere with lower repair costs and overhead," Vieregge said, adding the center's instructors have begun to locate places for the classes until the center could relocate.

"With the alternative we would still remain in business, but we would not be under one roof," she

The center's board is coordinating fundraisers and looking into the availability of grants for educational centers. Presently, Vieregge is speaking to an Odessa artist about writing grant proposals, but would be willing to work with a local person experienced in grant writing.

# Disabilities Act could cost Big Spring around \$220,000

project with student Kimberly Long during a youth art class Tues-

day. If the center cannot work out a new rent contract with Main

Street Inc., the facility may be forced to move to a new location.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The U.S. Americans with Disabilities Act may cause the city to spend \$220,000 for compliance, the Big Spring City Council was informed Tuesday.

"I don't know where we're going to get it." City Manager Lanny Lambert told the council. "We better start thinking about it, worrying about it."

Among the expensive items are elevators, estimated at \$60,000 each — one at City Hall, and others at the police station and Big Spring

Upgrading the men's restroom at city hall would cost \$11,000.

Total costs for buildings: \$75,632 for city hall, \$64,885 for the police station, \$68,411 for the airpark. \$7,980 for the swimming pool and \$6,480 for the Corral.

Not included in the estimates is another \$7,020 for the city-county health department, a cost expected to be shared with the county. In other business Tuesday, the

Declined to take action on a

tax abatement policy passed by the county last month.

\$500,000 investment and creation of four jobs down to 15 percent abatement for investments of \$500,001 to \$1 million or creation of 10 to 25

"I'd like to see someone explain it," said Councilman Ladd Smith. "It's terrible.

"I can't support this at all," said Councilman Corky Harris.

Any city abatement must be accepted or rejected exactly as is by the county and other taxing entities, according to state law.

 Agreed to increase the deposit fee for water utility accounts from \$30 to \$50 for residential and \$50 to • Please see CITY, Page 8A

# Westbrook ISD, CED go to court Thursday

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The Mitchell County Education District will present its case to a district judge Thursday, asking to withhold CED tax funds from the Westbrook Independent School District, said attorneys representing the CED and Westbrook

On Dec. 29, members of the CED board, including the Loraine, Colorado City and Westbrook school districts, voted 2-1 to withhold about \$73,000 in 1992-93 CED tax money from Westbrook, according to Rick Meyer, attorney for Westbrook

Westbrook overestimated its 1991-92 enrollment, school officials said. Each school within a CED estimates its average daily attendance (ADA), and distribution of CED funds, among other factors, relies on those ADA figures.

Westbrook does not deny it was overfunded in 1991-92, but school officials said the CED is acting unfairly by withholding 1992-93 funds to make up for the overpayment.

Westbrook obtained a temporary restraining order on Jan. 5 and seeks a temporary injunction, stopping the CED from withholding funds, he said.

"In December, Westbrook schools have put money in the CED, but have not received a penny back," Meyer said. "The action (from CED members to

withhold funds) speaks for itself. Since we haven't seen any money, we aren't sure if it's going to be over a period of time or in large or small chunks."

Zollie Steakley, attorney for the Mitchell CED, said the CED is following orders from the state. "The CED is acting pursuant

of instruction and decision of the Texas Education Agency," he said. "Westbrook has been aware of those instructions since at least November.' Meyer said the action by the

CED came without warning. "The 1991-92 funds were given to Westbrook, spent and 14 months later, 'Surprise, we want the money back,' "Meyer said.

Steakley added, "Westbrook had two options: to agree to repay the money or have future funds withheld. After the hearing Thursday,

Westbrook will continue with its lawsuit in which the court will decide if Westbrook must pay back \$73,000, Meyer said.

Although the CED and Westbrook will not compromise outside of court, the CED will cooperate with the court's decision. Steakley said.

"The education district is offering to turn the money over to the court in good faith to have them tell us how to proceed," he, said. "I remain hopeful by sitting down calmly, we can

resolve this matter. Don Nimmo, administrator • Please see SCHOOL, Page 8A

# Questioned was a drop from 100 McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. percent abatement for up to Prison public hearing Thursday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Big Spring is probably competing with numerous other communities for one of at least two 500-bed privately-run prisons the state will contract with.

"Throughout the state there's probably 30 to 40 cities bidding for these facilities," said Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert, who has been checking with various

"It's my understanding that at least five other communities are beings looked at in this area,' Lambert said. Included are Colorado City, Sweetwater, Snyder

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunley scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in

said 50 proposal packets were mail- Building 1106 at Big Spring ed out to companies, architects, communities, . . . ect. He said he does not know how many proposals have been received back. The deadline is Jan. 29.

"If I go by the grapevine, there's about three million," said Glenn Heckmann, president of Recor Inc., an Austin company planning proposals for Big Spring and Laredo.

Of 2,000 beds to be built, 1,000 reportedly are for expansion of existing facilities, leaving two prisons to be built.

hold public hearings before the deadline and include results in the proposal, Nunley said. The hearing in Big Spring is

Interested communities must

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. A prison would:

• Create 175 to 200 jobs upon completion. • Pump \$6.6 million annually into the economy.

· Cost \$12 million during construction, which would take up to a Be minimum security.

Big Spring is ideal, Heckmann said, because of the enthusiasm of local citizens the past few years to locate a state prison here and the population and infrastructure are large enough to meet needs. Pluses include Howard College, medical facilities and federal prisons

already here. "It's got a lot of things," said • Please see PRISON, Page 8A

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# Texas

# Hispanic political survey takers want critics' complaints

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE - The University of New Mexico researcher who participated in a national survey of Hispanic political attitudes says the report has its critics, and the research team welcomes the

"We want this thing to be discussed and turned inside-out," said Chris Garcia, interim UNM provost. "We want it to be challenged and, most of all, encourage serious study and thought.

The Latino National Political Survey released last month, examining attitudes of the nation's 17 million Americans of Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban descent, found, among other things, that:

 Most Hispanics use English as their primary language, with mainly foreign-born Hispanics relying mostly on Spanish. Among U.S.-born Hispanics speaking mainly English are 63 percent of Mexican-Americans, 49.6 percent of Puerto Rican Americans and 31 percent of Cuban-Americans.

• The majority say too many immigrants are coming into the United States. That view is held by 79 percent of Puerto Rican Americans, 75 percent of Mexican-Americans and 65 percent of

Cuban-Americans. Most Latinos say they love the United States, with 88 percent of Cuban-Americans, 84 percent of Mexican-Americans and 69 percent of Puerto Rican Americans expressing strong love.

 60 percent of Mexican-Americans and 64 percent of Puerto Rican Americans identify themselves as Democrats. Among Cuban-Americans, 64 percent identify themselves as Republicans.

 Most Hispanics born in the United States have higher levels of education, better jobs and more income than their foreign-born

 39 percent of Mexican-Rican Americans and 18 percent of Cuban-Americans say they have personally experienced discrimination based on their national origin.

Some Hispanics have criticized the report for not taking into account the effects of discrimination.

The survey, entitled "Latino Voices: Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban Perspectives on American Politics," found that most Hispanics don't identify themselves as part of one large Hispanic community, instead viewing themselves as part of the Mexican, Cuban or Puerto Rican communities. In fact, the researchers found, Hispanics are more favorably inclined to non-Hispanics than they are toward Latinos from countries other than their own.

The survey also found little interaction between Hispanics of different origin, in part because of geographical distance.

The findings were gleaned from in-person interviews with 2,817 Latinos and 598 non-Latinos over an eight-month period in 1989 and 1990. The survey was funded by the Ford, Rockefeller, Spencer and Tinker foundations.

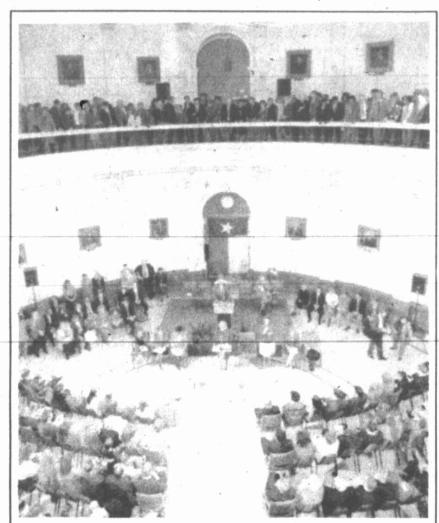
Garcia said despite the differences among the various Hispanic groups, there is one striking similarity — they all are being assimilated into the U.S. mainstream, as all immigrants have been through history.

"It is a universal phenomenon. It is not something that is unique to Latinos. It is happening everywhere," he said.

Hispanics who live in New Mexico are more likely to accept the Hispanic label than many others who prefer to be identified by their nation of origin, he said.

He said the study was undertaken to clear up misconceptions about Hispanics.

"We've seen activists and academicians who tended to say Latinos were one unified, cohesive power bloc," he said. "On the other Latinos were 'undesirable'.



Senate in session

The Texas Senate was called to order Tuesday in Austin in the rotunda of the Capitol. Senators, joined by family and guests, packed the rotunda instead of their temporary quarters because of space. The Senate chamber is undergoing renovation.

# Court upholds MHMR settlement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - A federal appeals court has upheld a proposed settlement in the nearly two-decades-old lawsuit over inadequacies in Texas mental health and mental retardation services, officials said.

The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal of a settlement approved by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

That decision was praised Tuesday by state officials.

"We were confident that the 5th Circuit would see that the settlement agreement is fair and appropriate. With the 5th Circuit's action ... we are one step closer to poses closing institutions.

seeing this longstanding suit dismissed.

The lawsuit, filed in 1974, sought improved conditions in Texas' state institutions for the mentally retarded.

A settlement was approved by Sanders in December 1991, which would close Fort Worth State School and Travis State School in

The lawsuit would be dismissed after one of the institutions are closed, and 600 retarded Texans have been provided homes in the community.

The Parent Association for the Retarded of Texas, or PART, appealed the settlement. PART op-

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# Gay couples, single parents part of inaugural parade

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

 A lesbian couple from Dallas will take part in President-elect Bill Clinton's inaugural parade by riding on a float dedicated to American families, a parade spokeswoman says.

Inaugural parade spokeswoman Sally Aman said the float is called The Family of America and features an American flag. She said it will carry an estimated 80 people representing a cross-section of families, including single parents as well as lesbian and gay couples.

"We put them on the float because we feel that gay people are part of this country and they should be a part of the family of America," Aman said.

Louise Young, who has shared a home in Dallas for 21 years with Vivienne Armstrong, said their participation reflects increased inclusion of lesbians and gays, but said she is aware that some people "won't be too thrilled."

"I think most Americans want to see gays and lesbians included in the vision of America," Young told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday.

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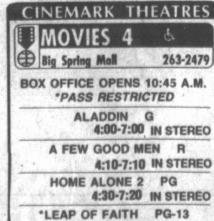
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religious groups were quick to criticize the inclusion of the lesbians on the float.

The family of Claudy Loris Eggleston thank Dr. Crockett, the nurses on 3rd floor, the ICU group for their kindness and concern shown to Claudy also his sisters, Faye and Willie; to Comanche Trail Nursing Center for the loving care they gave Loris for the kindness they showed to his family, a special thanks to Bro. Ralph Caffey, Bro. Monroe Teeters and Bro. Ben Neel for their comforting words. A special thanks to the pallbearers, as special thanks to Salem and Berea churches also Marie Chapman for the delicious food. A very special thanks to Sharon Cregar, organist; Pat Hudgins, soloist; who did so wonderful. Many thanks to those who gave flowers. Thanks to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their kindness to us. Many thanks to those who remember us in prayer. God bless each of you.





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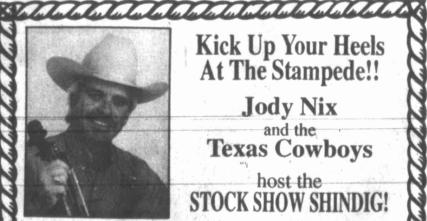
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. President-elect Clinton is putting the finishing touches on a White House team anchored by an array of trusted campaign aides while hedging on a pledge to chop the president's staff by 25 percent.

With his inauguration as the nation's 42nd president one week from today, Clinton has yet to announce much of his senior White House staff or the top deputies at major government departments.

But he has settled on many of his picks, and aides said Tuesday that a flurry of White House staff announcements was imminent, perhaps as early as today. Many of those said to be in line for administration posts were on hand in Little Rock

Most are familiar faces from Clinton's winning campaign, including communications director George Stephanopoulos, press secretary Dee Dee Myers and Mark Gearan, a senior Clinton adviser who ran Vice President-elect Al Gore's campaign, and Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey

But there are also some new and relatively new - additions. Included in this group is Howard Paster, a Washington lobbyist who had been heading the transition's congressional relations and is set to continue that work at the White

David Dreyer, a top adviser to House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, was recruited by Stephanopoulos to assume a major role in the communications office, which will oversee the White House press, speechwriting and other mediarelated operations.

Set to be announced with the senior White House staff is Clinton's choice of David Wilhelm as the next chairman of the "detailees" are still listed at their Democratic National Committee, a post from which Wilhelm will full time at the White House direct Clinton's political

Wilhelm, a Chicago political consultant who was Clinton's campaign manager, is working with other campaign consultants on an ambitious research and outreach program designed to help Clinton make policy decisions while laying the groundwork for a re-election run in four years.

As Clinton fills his senior staff, it appears he will not, at least immediately, keep his promise to cut the White House staff by onefourth, a central plank in his government-reform promises.

"We're in the middle of that right now," Stephanopoulos said when asked if Clinton would keep his promise. "It's a goal that we have.

When pressed by reporters for a timetable on meeting the pledge, Stephanopoulos said, "I don't know exactly how long that's going to take, but it's something we're pointing towards.

Those words were far less definitive than those of Clinton in the days after his election, when he declared: "The White House staff exploded in the last four years, so I'm going to get out there and set an example.'

Clinton was also unequivocal in his campaign book, "Putting People First," which promised: "We will reduce the White House staff by 25 percent and challenge Congress to do the same."

Getting an accurate picture of White House staffing levels has always been difficult.

The roster for this fiscal year showed 408 people employed at the White House, up 11.5 percent from the 366 people working there when President Bush took office in 1989. Using 408 as a benchmark, Clinton would need to cut 100 positions to meet his campaign promise.

But there are hundreds more government workers with White House-related duties.

The 408 people working directly for the president are only a fraction of the 1,893 employed under the larger umbrella of the Executive Office of the President. And the president, vice president and other White House offices have a long tradition of borrowing workers from other departments. These

Equally misleading are the White House citations in federal budget documents

The Bush administration's current budget for White House operations is \$189 million. But that figure does not include air travel - Air Force One costs more than \$40,000 an hour to operate - or wages of those on agency payrolls who are assigned to the White House.



President-elect Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, talk with ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer prior to an interview at the Governor's Mansion in Little

Rock Tuesday. The interview is scheduled to air on ABC-News "Prime Time Live" Thursday

that we will.

### RENO, Nev. - Larry Newman knew his bid to make first nonstop flight around the world in a balloon was in trouble as soon as the hourglass-shaped craft lumbered into the air.

Within 30 minutes Tuesday, it lay torn and crumpled in a snowy canyon 12 miles away after clipping a mountain. It was going the wrong

Balloon

attempt

a bust

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Its performance was sluggish. I am baffled why the balloon didn't climb as I expected it to," Newman said after he and crewmates Don Moses and Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov were picked up unharmed by helicopters.

Another attempt is planned here for next fall.

The double balloon, Earthwinds Hilton, was supposed to rise 61/2 miles in the air to hitch a 20,000-mile ride east on the jet stream and circle the globe in 11/2

On Tuesday, the 370-foot-tall Earthwinds rose slowly above the Reno Stead Airport and drifted toward Petersen Mountain on the California-Nevada line. While Newman frantically pumped helium into the top balloon and Moses dumped half a ton of ballast, the craft failed to gain altitude.

The bottom balloon, filled with air for stabilization, popped when it hit a peak, but Newman was able to deposit the craft softly.

He said ice or snow on the balloon could have been a factor

The mountain crash was the latest setback for the project.

Fickle weather thwarted a launch 11 months ago in Ohio. The project was moved to Nevada in hopes the stagnant winter air in the valley surrounding the Reno area could provide the calm, precipitation-free weather need for

launch balloon filled with helium, a football-shaped crew capsule hanging beneath it and the anchor balloon suspended beneath that.

# Will notoriously late Clinton. be on time for inauguration?

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton is notorious for getting behind schedule. And with all that's left to be done, one might be tempted to wonder whether he will make it to the Capitol on time for his noon inauguration a week from today.

If it weren't for the moving vans outside the Governor's Mansion, it might be hard to tell that only seven days remain before Clinton is sworn in as the nation's 42nd

Even though Clinton was reported near an announcement on a variety of White House appointments — perhaps as early as today nearly 200 top-level government slots in his administration remain unfilled.

And many policy initiatives which had been expected to help him hit the ground running being delayed.

Chief among these, of course, is the centerpiece economic package

which Clinton had vowed to produce the day after his inauguration but which aides now say will be delayed, perhaps until March, because of worsening deficit projections.

Then there's Clinton's campaign pledge to cut the White House staff by 25 percent. Aides now suggest it's just a goal.

And many major decisions must be made by Clinton on the universal health care package he trumpeted throughout his And many of the specific pro-

mises made in Clinton's campaign "Putting People First," seem to be heading toward the back burner. 'We're trying to hold to the spirit

of that document," transition com-

munications director George

Obviously, there will be

transition bumps as you go along and you can't get fully up to speed on day one with full staffing in

At one point, Clinton was ex pected to announce White House staff jobs last Friday. With many transition staffers biting their

Stephanopoulos said. "But you can

make good progress and have the

key positions in place and I expect

nails, not sure whether they'll have jobs in Washington or not, the announcements kept getting delayed. And delayed. Clinton has an opportunity to fill about 4,000 political-appointment

posts in the federal government. So far, he has done little beyond naming basic Cabinet posts and a handful of other high-level appointments

Is Clinton falling behind on both personnel and policy?

"It's a little disconcerting that and we still don't know what he's going to do," said University of Texas political scientist Bruce

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# OPINION

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

Voltaire

# Herald

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Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

John H. Walker Managing Editor

D.D. Turner News Editor

# Go to hearing, ask questions

Members of this community are being encouraged to attend a public hearing scheduled for Thursday night at Building 1106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The hearing is one of those mixed blessing types regarding a proposed 500-bed private prison that would employ between 175 and 200 persons.

The positives are the number of persons that would be employed and the fact the prison would be privately owned and, as such, on the tax rolls.

The negatives stem from your community becoming known as a prison town and from the type inmates that could be sent here through the state system.

We are supportive of the effort to bring the prison here. It is obvious that any type of employment can help fuel growth. Let us not forget that while we pursue large employers, the potential for growth exists among our smaller, existing employers as well.

We encourage you to attend the meeting and ask questions . . .

# A fitting tribute to a good friend

We rode the Delta, Miss Cas-

Gladys Castle found storie for me in Benoit and Boyle, Merigold and Shaw, burgs so small they were almost secret, Mississippi-quaint, yet real as mud and sorrow.

We were an odd couple scouring that black land of equal parts fiction and truth, sometimes following the levee road to look down in perpetual amazement at Old Man River.

Miss Castle was the proper Southern lady everyone knew, the original steel magnolia. I flunked finishing school. But because I was with Miss Castle. heavy Delta doors opened. I was ushered through fabulous rose gardens and to a front row seat at the Delta Council. Anyone who arrived anywhere with Miss Castle was welcome.

She knew characters — artists, writers, potters, quilters, musicians, politicians. She collected people, the way some of her age and station collect Dresden or crystal. I wrote about them.

A few years ago - when her eyesight was good - our expeditions might last all day, or even two. She loved the Delta, had photographed much of its beauty for travel magazines in her younger years.

She insisted on driving, curved close over the steering wheel, looking fragile as blown glass. When she was a secondgrader in Kilmichael, Miss., an infection from a diphtheria inoculation caused a permanent fuse in her left hip joint. Her stoop would worsen with the years

She saw things others missed: the orchid and red of a Delta sunset, the pineapple carved on a walnut door. Her interests were myriad, her filing system unique. Clippings sprouted from hundreds of books, most of which she had read.

One of my New Year's resolutions was to visit Miss Castle at her white frame house full of ar ty clutter. I meant to go last year too, but things I thought important got in the way.

I rationalized that her health was so bad that she didn't need house guests. Whenever she had visitors, things had to be perfect. Breakfast was served on china, charmingly mismatched. The sheets smelled like they had been ironed.

She phoned in early December, to say she was proud of me. She did that often, Every time there were a lot of critical letters on the newspaper's editorial page, she called. She



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

never mentioned the angry letters. That wasn't her style. She simply said she was my friend. I wasn't the only person she

championed. There were hundreds of others she befriended. Miss Castle was the oldest of

a large farm family - eight children, seven daughters and one son. She never married, though once, in a girlish giggle, she hinted there had been someone special. In 1926 she had come to

Cleveland, Miss., to attend Delta State University in its second year of existence. She never left. For 49 years she served as administrative assistant to the dean, five of them actually. She co-authored a history of the school with one, Jack Gunn.

That's how I met Miss Castle. I did a short story about the book, and she never quit trying to thank me.

A prize-winning quilt in the rich hues of stained glass hangs in the DSU chapel; Miss Castle made it. Some of her uncelebrated black-and-white photography is classic. She roamed the state alone with a ·camera when few women had the nerve. She lately had been working on a history of her church, but became too sick to finish it.

It is hard to keep friends in my business. People who initially like you expect to agree with every column and only set themselves up for disappointment. Miss Castle did not share my every opinion. She did re-

main my friend. Someone from the newspaper called to tell me Miss Castle died New Year's Eve. She was 85 and hospitalized.

The friends she left are a lot like her quilt. We were colorful scraps, all shapes and sizes. She put us together and made something lovely.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Gladys Castle was one of the first faces seen by scared freshmen at Delta State. I will always appreciate her caring and concern . . . just as I will Rheta Grimsley Johnson's taking the time to tell about her. JOHN H. WALKER DELTA STATE '71

# Goodbye, so long, farewell, amen Because I have always been a

fan of M\*A\*S\*H, I've chosen the title of the last episode of that series as the headline for my final column as editor of the Big Spring Herald

I'm an emotional person, so writing a column that expresses my feelings is much easier than trying to look someone in the eye especially when I'm moving on from someplace that has become so dear to me. The column eliminates the tear factor.

In November 1991 I told my previous employer that I was leaving to take the editor's job at the Big Spring Herald.

They laughed. They said it was the biggest mistake I would ever make in my life and that I would live to regret it.

I certainly don't regret the move and, while I don't know for certain, I would be willing to bet that they aren't laughing any

Getting kicked in the butt on a regular basis by a feisty bunch of young reporters at a small-town paper has a tendency to make you stop laughing.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, I'll live outside of Texas. Obviously I'm not a native Texan, but I truly love my adopted state and her people. I've loved the cando attitude of the people of West Texas since I first came out here

I struggled with the decision to go to my next job because of the

UNIVERSAL PRESS SAND.

I've never known the thrill of

striking oil in my backyard. I've

never stumbled over a pebble

that it was really a golfball-

ed the exhilaration of coming

upon an item that, at least for a

few minutes, gave me the pro-

mise of eternal riches and lux-

The moment came as I was

reaching into a desk drawer,

drawer. No pen. But there was

it out to see it had been sent

from the executive offices of

Avenue in New York, and ad-

The envelope had already

in dark pen. The writer had

been opened; the letter I remov-

ed from it had been handwritten

noted the date: Sept. 25, 1990. I

had only a vague recollection of

The letterhead said that it

was from Francis T. Vincent

So it's "sad, dreary and

humorless drone" that I am.

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ment on my opinion of MM but

we've never met and I'd like to

confront this sad and humorless

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vears ago, it was just a hastily

me the note more than two

From the bunker -

Cheerily,

Well I can accept "drone" but

the rest really offends. Will you

dismiss the "humorless" allega-

Jr., the commissioner of

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Major League Baseball on Park

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Dear Bob:

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But the other day I experienc-

WE'RE GOING TO

TURN THIS PLACE

AROUND.



John H. Walker

things I've felt we as a community have accomplished over the past months . . . and because of the things that I still see ahead.

Most of all, I struggled with the decision because of the people of this community and the people with whom I have been so fortunate to be able to work.

There are so many memories

and so many people that I will always hold dear to my heart. your concern and support for this community and this newspaper made the job much easier and a lot more fun What to say in a final column is

something I've always thought about . . . not just here, but other places as well. It's not because 've been thinking about leaving, but rather that I was being realistic that a move would happen

So, if you'll permit one of those damned editors who moved to town and thought he had an answer to everything to offer a few more thoughts, I would be most appreciative.

We put too much stock in one

The New Congress Arrives

Striking out with sports stuff

jotted response to a not-too-swift

column I had written about his

refusal to let Minnie Minoso

play one more major league

baseball game. Now, though,

league teams, and taking a

For years I have been

quirky place in sports history

deriding the escalating prices

being the Lou Gehrig jersey

that was sold for \$363,000. Or

Or so I used to think. Now,

ing. Commissioner quitting

under pressure; letter in his

own handwriting describing

though, the wheels started turn-

himself as being "in the bunker

I looked down at that letter. I

no longer saw a brief missive on

saw a mansion on the hill with a

emeralds and rubies - all paid

for by my little piece of sports

ridiculous? Wherever did I get

that idea? I got on the phone

and called Tucker Smith, the

managing editor of Tuff Stuff

magazine, which is devoted to

a piece of stationery. I saw a

condominium on the beach; I

driveway made of crushed

Sports memorabilia

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that sold for \$451,000.

Ridiculous. Absurd.

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inging in — one recent example

the Honus Wagner baseball card said.

with Vincent being forced out of

office by the owners of the big-

**Bob** Greene

person or another being responsible for the good or bad things that

Good things happen in a community because good people want them to happen. Good things happen because of people who are willing to work to make a difference. Good things happen because the people who make them happen don't care who gets the credit

The bad things are going to happen. Roll with the punches.

The negative people are going to be out there. Let them have their say and then go on to better things. Don't waste time on them and don't you dare let them drag you down to their level. And a very special person once

told me that you don't mention their name, either, because that gives them credibility when their negativity becomes the topic of conversation!

Don't stop believing in yourself or this community. There's not a poor idea out there, only poor execution of potentially wonderful ideas

And lastly, problems are nothing more than unsolved opportunities.

To my editorial staff at the Big Spring Herald, I salute you, because you've done things other newspapers have been unable to accomplish.

Your efforts, coupled with the willingness of the community,

I'LL STEER!

the trading card and sports

memento market. Not so long

ago I had kidded Tuff Stuff in

lists of cards and other items.

Now, though, this was no joke;

now I was a supplicant, and I

"Is my letter valuable?" I

"It sounds like it could be,"

My pulse was racing. I was

already thinking in terms of ski

"I'd say maybe a couple hun-

dred dollars one of these days,"

My spirits plummeted. "A

couple of hundred?" I said.
"Sure," he said. "If you hang

"But I was thinking . . . " I

found a used toothpick in one of

"I was thinking a little higher

"A million dollars," I said,

for a letter from Fay Vincent.

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think it will be Babe Ruth's '27

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"No," he said. "But I have

some advice for you. Keep that

letter in a place where you can

see it. Put it in a plastic sleeve

and out of direct sunlight. Make

from the first million-dollar

"A million?" Smith said. "Not

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"How high?" he said.

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'No?" I said.

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print for its meticulous pricing

have helped reshape the opinion of this newspaper.

The quality of your work is judged by the acceptance of your community and the respect of your peers. It is with the pride of a "parent" that I leave Big Spring knowing that you have worked hard to earn the respect of both your community and your peers

Your ability to meet my demands, however unreasonable they might have been at times, will make you the staff by which I judge all others. Just as you all tired of hearing me tell you how a small staff did it in Plainview, others will tire of hearing me tell them how it was done . . . and done right . . . in Big Spring,

And so, here we are . . . "Goodbye, so long, farewell, amen.' It sort of says it all. Goodbye because I am leaving, so long because of the friendliness of the greeting, farewell because of the respect that seems to come with formality and amen, because I don't have to do this eye-to-eye too many times

Adios, amigos. Vava con dios . . until we meet again.

John H. Walker has been managing editor of the Big Spring Herald since Dec. 2, 1991. This is his final column prior to taking the position of managing editor of the Northwest Arkansas Times in Fayetteville, Ark.



Today is Wednesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1993. There are 352 days left in the year.

13, 1893, Britain's Independent Labor Party (a precursor to the meeting

hospital. In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus,

'J'accuse,' was published in In 1906, the first advertisement

American. In 1941, novelist James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland.

died in a car crash in west Los In 1966, Robert C. Weaver

member when he was appointed secretary of housing and urban development by President Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1976, Sarah Caldwell became the first woman to conduct at New

Traviata. In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in

In 1982, an Air Florida 737 tak ing off in a snowstorm crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac

In 1990, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia became the nation's first elected black governor as he took the oath of office in Richmond.

in Memphis, Tenn., ended as officer had been taken captive during an investigation into a "Tom Seaver's toothpick went for \$400," Smith said. "Someone death.

Supreme Court ruled, 5-3, that public school officials had broad powers to censor school newspapers, school plays and other "school-sponsored expressive activities." President Ronald Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita met at the White House, where they vowed to work toward easing trade frictions.

nian and Jordanian negotiators began historic talks in Washington on Palestinian autonomy. The government of Japan acknowledged and apologized for forcing tens of thousands of Korean women to serve as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers during World War Two.



One hundred years ago, on Jan. current Labor Party) held its first On this date:

In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia

for a radio - a Telimco selling \$7.50 — appeared in "Scientific

In 1962, comedian Ernie Kovacs

became the first black Cabinet

York's Metropolitan Opera House for a production of "La

Waverly, Minn., at age 66. River, killing 78 people.

Ten years ago: A 30-hour siege

police stormed a house where an purse snatching. Seven people in the house were shot to death; the policeman was found beaten to Five years ago: The U.S.

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Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Stack is 74. Hollywood columnist Army Archerd is 71.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York

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The two best teams from the country's best conference put on one of the season's best performances

Sixth-ranked Indiana beat No. 2 Michigan 76-75 Tuesday night, Bob Knight's 500th victory with the Hoosiers and his third in as many Big Ten games this season.

"I thought that was a great college basketball game," Knight said after career victory 602.

Alan Henderson kept Knight's reference in a happy frame by scoring the game's final points on a jumper with 1:36 remaining and then blocking two shots, the second a rebound by Chris Webber just seconds before the final buzzer.

"The main thing for us tonight is that we stuck together," said Henderson, who had 22 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots. "We played as hard as we could. And this time, we came out on top.

The Hoosiers (14-2) are now on top of the Big Ten, the conference with seven ranked teams. It's early and the lead is just one-half game over Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois, but it's a lead.

"We probably played as well as we're capable of tonight," Knight

It was the fourth game in 15 days against a team ranked in the nation's top 10 for Michigan (12-2, 2-1), which had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 9 Arkansas beat Alabama 74-66, Pittsburgh downed No. 15 Connecticut 80-78, and Providence defeated No. 22 Boston College 73-65.

Michigan had plenty of chances to retake the lead after Henderson's game-winner.

James Voskuil had a drive blocked by Henderson with 1:13. Jalen Rose then raced the length of the court after a steal but missed a layup with 43 seconds left. Indiana's Todd Leary was fouled with 14 seconds left, but the Hoosiers were called for a lane violation and the Wolverines had the ball one last time.

Rose, who had 19 points, brought the ball upcourt and flipped it to Voskuil, who missed a 3-pointer from the left corner. The rebound was tipped by Rose to Chris Webber, who got the ball for one last shot, which was blocked by

"I saw Voskuil shoot and I saw it would be short," Henderson said. "So I tried to hold my position. When Webber got the ball, I just tried to take a swipe at it and I got a piece of it.

Voskuil said he had a good look at the basket and felt confident. "It should have been made," he

said. "We work on things like that in practice, and you've got to make the shot

"I can't really describe the feeling you get when you play your score 12 points in the final six although he did not have a field



Sports

Michigan's Juwan Howard is corralled by Indiana's Calbert Chaeney (40) and Alan Henderson (44) causing him to give up the ball on a bad pass during the teams' game at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. Indiana went on to upset No. 2 Michigan 76-75

18 points. "The only people who can tory. Thurman's 3-pointer ended a sympathize are people who tried 10-0 run - in which he scored the their hardest at something and

No. 9 Arkansas 74, Alabama 66 Scotty Thurman missed two of hardest and you don't get what you minutes as the Razorbacks (12-1, • Please see Top 25, Page 6A

are after," said Webber, who had 3-0 SEC) rallied for the home viclast eight points — that gave Arkansas a 63-58 lead with 5:03 to play. Thurman finished with 21 points, while James Robinson had his first 12 shots, but came back to the same for Alabama (8-4, 1-2),

# Forsan needs balance to win district games

Queens coach wants

to spread out scoring

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

So far this season the Forsan Buffalo Queens have won basketball games behind their star post player Jenny Conaway. At 5-foot-11 the junior is one of the best high school front-line players in the area. She has averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds a game in leading the Buffalo Queens to an 11-7

But as Forsan started its District 6A play last night with a 66-30 rout of Irion County in Forsan (story page 6A), coach Johnny Schafer expressed concern about the rest of his team's lack of size and its dependence on Conaway.

'We're going to have to be more balanced in district (play)," says Schafer, whose team made it to the area round of the playoffs last season after finishing second to Wall in district play.

The Buffalo Queens start three players that stand 5-4: junior guard Kim Roman, senior wing Claudette Coats and senior wing Mickie McAdams.

'(Jenny's) the only height we've got," Schafer says. "We're a very small team - probably we'll be the smallest in the district

Schafer says District 6A's Garden City has three players over six feet and Sterling City two six-"Just about every team in our

district has somebody big or bigger than Jenny," Schafer says. "She would be small on Garden City's But that doesn't mean Forsan

that the district is "wide open."

"I think that we have a good shot (at making the playoffs)," Schafer says. "We're going to have to be on top of our game every time we step on the floor. We're still not where I want to be, but we tend to play better towards the end of the year.

won't win district games. The Buf

falo Queens beat Sonora — a team

with two good-sized post players -

in the Coahoma Tournament early

in December. But Forsan did lose

to Sands Friday 36-35 after the

Lady Mustangs held Conaway to

Schafer says the main problem

with his team's lack of size is in its

rebounding. He also feels other

team's height advantages hurt the

But Forsan has a winning record

and has played competitively in

almost all of its games. Five of the

Buffalo Queens loses have been by

less than five points, Schafer says.

The only time Forsan was beaten

convincingly came in a ten-point

loss to Crosbyton in the Coahoma

Tournament championship game

As with the Forsan boys team,

Schafer says his squad's best play

came when it beat Stanton back-to-

back at Stanton and in the Borden

Schafer feels the team needs to

improve on its outside shooting to

"Our weak point a little bit is our

outside shooting, (but) it's starting

to come around," says Schafer, in

his ninth year as head coach at

Forsan. "That and not having a

true post player to play with Jenny

The Buffalo Queen coach thinks

Garden City and Sterling City are

the teams to beat in 6A, but he adds

County Tournament

reach its potential.

(hurt us).

Buffalo Queens defense.

four points.

# Newest Cowboys prove Johnson's expertise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson prides himself on knowing the whereabouts of free agents who might produce for the NFL team in an emergency

Tight end Derek Tennell and running back Derrick Gainer are two prime examples of how Johnson's talent network pays off as both scored touchdowns in the Cowboys 34-10 NFC playoff victory over the Philadelphia Eagles

A season-ending knee injury to Alfredo Roberts prompted the Cowboys to sign Tennell, a fifthyear free agent who played in three games earlier this season for the Minnesota Vikings. He was plugged into the Dallas offense only a week before Sunday's NFC divisional game, yet was on the receiving end of a short touchdown pass from Troy Aikman.

Offensive coordinator Norv Turner surprised both Aikman and Tennell by calling the play

"We had it in the game plan, but I didn't think we'd call it," Aikman

"They put in the play on the goal line where Troy fakes to Emmitt, but I really didn't think they would use it," Tennell said. "I was really surprised. Then I was so wide open, I was worried about dropping the ball.

It was Tennell's first touchdown since 1989, when he scored for the Cleveland Browns.

Gainer has been with the Cowboys since Oct. 15 after being released by the Los Angeles Raiders. Gainer, who played at Florida A&M, scored a touchdown and gained 29 yards on nine carries



Dallas Cowboys tight end Derek Tennell is congratulated by teammates Erik Williams (79) and Darly Johnston on a first-quarter touchdown

catch against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Texas Stadium. Tennell just signed with the Cowboys on Jan. 10.

in relief of Emmitt Smith on fumble," Gamer said.

Gainer, a burly 5-foot-11, 240-pounder who was drafted in the eighth round by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1989, also played for Cleveland in 1990. He had 32 carries for 91 yards until Sunday's game.

'It felt great getting into action, but I knew one thing: I better not

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Gainer got his job because Curvin Richards was released for fumbling twice in the season finale against the Chicago Bears.

"It's just a highlight for me playing in the NFL again," he said. "I was wondering if I would ever get play again. You never know. "It's really weird how all this has

worked out," said Tennell, who had a career total of 25 catches for 249 yards before Sunday

Tennell played at UCLA, where he was a teammate of Cowboys' linebacker Ken Norton and safety James Washington. "Never thought I'd be here with

them," Tennell said. "Now we've got a chance to go to the Super Bowl. Incredible.

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### Canadian football adds San Antonio, Sacramento move came when seven of the eight league this season. Calgary Stampeders. "I hope this

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TORONTO — After 132 years of football in Canada, the CFL on Tuesday added two American cities: Sacramento, Calif., and San Antonio

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league governors gave the goahead after 8½ hours of meetings

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# Boston downs Cavs. win streak at six

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dominique Wilkins is back, along with Clyde Drexler. And so are the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics stayed unbeaten in 1993 Tuesday night, handing the Cleveland Cavaliers just their fifth loss in 20 home games, 121-115, despite Brad Daugherty's seasonhigh 37 points.

Meanwhile, Wilkins played for Atlanta for the first time since Dec. 15, returning from a broken finger to score 28 points in a 126-118 victory over Golden State that snapped the Hawks' seven-game home losing streak

**NBA** Roundup

Rockets 113, Clippers 103

Houston ended a seven-game road losing streak as Kenny Smith scored a season-high 29 points and . Hakeem Olajuwon had 27 points and 14 rebounds at Los Angeles.

The Rockets took advantage of the Clippers' problems inside with John Williams out with a sprained right arch, rookie Elmore Spencer suffering from bronchitis and Stanley Roberts in foul trouble. Celtics 121, Cavaliers 115

Backup forwards Kevin McHale and Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points each as Boston's reserves outscored Cleveland's 67-18.

Trail Blazers 109, Nuggets 100 Cliff Robinson led Portland with 19 points, while Reggie Williams scored 22 points and Dikembe Mutombo had a season-high 19 rebounds for Denver.

SuperSonics 122, Suns 113

Seattle, with the best home record in the NBA, used balanced scoring to beat Phoenix, which still has the best overall record in the

Jazz 125, Heat 122

Utah won its 10th straight at home after a 1-4 start as Karl Malone had 30 points, 16 rebounds and a key blocked shot of Rony Seikaly with 41 seconds left in the second overtime. Knicks 104, Kings 93

John Starks scored a career-high 33 points and hit two crucial 3-pointers late in the game as New York snapped Sacramento's fivegame home winning streak. Bulls 122, Magic 106

Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen took control of the first meeting between Michael Jordan and rookie Shaquille O'Neal, leading Chicago to victory at Orlando.

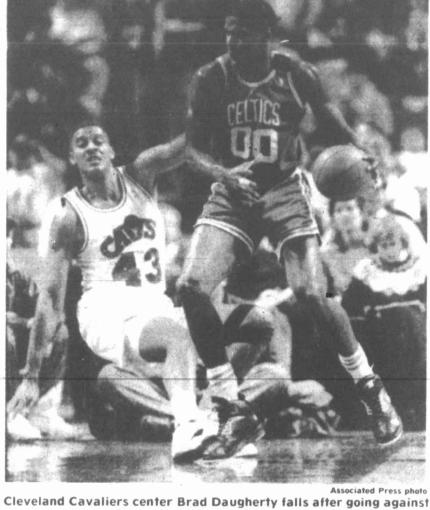
Grant scored 26 points on 12-for-15 shooting and Pippen had 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Bulls.

Nick Anderson led Orlando with 24 points, while O'Neal had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic, which played without Dennis Scott, who strained a calf muscle in his right leg in practice.

O'Neal was 8 for 10 from the field, but his first shot was blocked by Jordan, who finished with 23

Pacers 112, 76ers 93 Detlef Schrempf had 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists as Indiana ended Philadelphia's season-best three-game winning streak.

Bullets 121, Bucks 98



Boston Celtics center Robert Parish near the basket in the first half of the teams' game Tuesday evening at the Richfield Coliseum. The Celtics won 121-115.

Singleton.

halftime lead against Milwaukee, which lost its fourth straight game. Derrick McKey scored 24 points

to lead four Sonics with 20 or more as they improved their record to 16-1 at home and 23-8 overall.

Eddie Johnson scored nine points Harvey Grant scored 17 points to in the first 6:12 of the fourth

help Washington build a 21-point quarter for the Sonics. Shawn Kemp scored 22 points, Ricky Pierce 21 and Gary Payton 20 for Seattle.

Charles Barkley scored 27 points for the Suns, but he had only two in the fourth quarter. Barkley missed badly on two 3-point attempts in the period and was 0-for-6 from 3-point range in the game.

"Contrary to some published

reports, our findings revealed that

none of the four athletes received

vear-round payments, and there

was absolutely no institutional im-

the allegations concerning alleged

employment with Gilbert Proper-

ties and with Priester Supply Com-

pany during the semester break in

which the Aggies were preparing to

Smith's report did not touch on

propriety," Smith said.

# Is size difference behind NFC reign?

**AP Sports Writer** 

Think about it. For all the confusion those Roman numerals are supposed to create, Super Bowl XXVII is still some three weeks away and everybody already knows the beginning, middle and even the end.

Kickoff. Halftime show NFC celebration.

That, at least, has been pretty much the scenario for each of the last eight Super Bowls, and 10 of the last 11. And it will be repeated Jan. 31, when the National Football Conference representative will run away from its American Football Conference counterpart by a score approximating 37-16 (or XXXVII-XVI). One other thing: The game will be a snooze

The Super Bowl has become so predictable that even the British bookies, whose NFL handle is about the same as test cricket in Vegas, got the line right on the first try. They pegged NFC entries San Francisco at 6-5 and Dallas at 2-1; AFC entries Miami and Buffalo were both at 5-1.

"It shouldn't be that easy. The conferences draw talent from the same labor and management pools, they play by the same rules, they even share most of the same accountants. And yet, the same side always wins.

So what gives? Well, unless one of the players on either side in this year's 'ultimate' game has the "ultimate" answer, debate on this issue could easily stretch into the

next century For a while, AFC people insisted that it was simply a "cyclical thing." But they've been spinning so bad for so long that it's almost impossible to find anyone who can stand still long enough to take the question. The NFC version, meanwhile, has been handed down from locker room to locker room with such nonchalance year after year that you can't tell for sure whether the players who mouth it genuinely believe it.

Here it is anyway: bigger, as in team sizes; better, as in the caliber of defenses; and battle-tested, by the competition they play regularly. And there might be something play Florida State in the Cotton

Heading into last weekend, the four remaining NFC teams included the winners of four of the last five Super Bowls. And it was hardly coincidence that three of them called the NFC East home, where the big and bad meet to sort things

out nearly every week of the season. It makes for ornery survivors

Moments after Washington's humiliation of Buffalo in last year's Super Bowl, someone asked the Redskin Ron Middleton the NFC-AFC question.

'I ought to know a little bit about it because I played in both," he began. "But I can't put a finger on

The fact was, Middleton's 6-foot-2, 270-pound frame, with most of a season's worth of bruises intact, spoke volumes about the difference. When someone pointed that out, he added helpfully, "Maybe that's it. I mean, you can't teach size.

Middleton went on to recall how he'd get pounded every so often while playing for Cleveland in the AFC, but how often he got pounded after he changed conferences. When he winced at the memories, you could sense he wasn't thinking about the Bills he had just steamrolled; he was thinking about the Eagles and Giants and Cowboys who had done the same to him countless times over in the preceding weeks.

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"If you're not big in our league," Middleton said finally, "you have a tough time just defending vourself

Expect the AFC's sacrificial lamb to learn that fact the hard way again this time around.

For the rugged reputation it car ries among its AFC brethren, Buf falo's defense has already been exposed as soft by NFC standards. It's hobbled by injuries, and neither Jim Kelly nor Thurman Thomas are healthy enough to score the 40 points the Bills would need to have a chance.

Miami, on the other hand, had to go to overtime to beat the Patriots. That should tell you something right there. And only people look ing into a funhouse mirror would be naive enough to believe that the Dolphins' shutout win last week over hopelessly inept San Diego was a reflection of real defensive strength.

The fact is, the winner of Sunday's Cowboys-49ers game could cut to the chase, go directly to Pasadena and pick up the trophy. At least that way, they'd save two weeks time and spare the rest of us the boring preliminaries.

Jim Litke is a sports writer for the Associated Press. Big Spring Herald sports editor Steve Belvin, whose column appears Wednesdays, is on vacation.

# A&M confirms players who didn't work were paid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M internal inquiry has confirmed allegations by The Dallas Morning News that a prominent alumnus paid four football players for work last summer that they didn't

Texas A&M suspended the four, including star sophomore running back Greg Hill, on Dec. 26, declaring them ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 against Notre Dame.

Robert Smith, the Texas A&M official responsible for overseeing from Gilbert Properties for work tions, issued a statement Tuesday night on the university's findings. into the allegations raised by The Morning News.

"Texas A&M University will

Southwest Conference that it declared four athletes ineligible to compete in the 1993 Cotton Bowl because they accepted payment for work not actually performed," said Smith, vice president for finance and administration. 'Specifically, we found that two

report soon to the NCAA and the

athletes accepted salary payments from Gilbert Properties of Dallas during a period of time in 1992 when they actually were attending summer school.

The other two athletes have acknowledged accepting payments performed at the Wheatland Terrace Apartment complex in Dallas when in fact they were employed by and working for Priester Supply

Company in Arlington." The suspensions and investiga-

tion were triggered by a Dec. 19 freshman receiver Percy story in The Morning News that alleged the four received money from prominent booster Warren Gilbert for maintenance work at apartment sites he owned, but didn't actually do the work.

Last weekend. The Morning News followed with another story alleging that two of the players, Hill and freshman offensive lineman James Brooks, were on the payroll of two companies simultaneously during the summer of 1992 and the between-semester break around Christmas 1991.

During the same Christmas drills leading up to a Cotton Bowl game against Florida State.

suspended were freshman offensive lineman Darius Smith and

Bowl. But, Smith said, "As a result of a thorough review of payroll and accounting records, as well as inter-The two other A&M players views with the athletes and others, we have been able to determine exactly what happened.

# Forsan Buffs, Queens win district openers

By DAVID ROMAN For the Herald

Forsan's boys and girls basketball teams easily won their district openers against Irion County Tuesday. The boys won 81-34 and the girls triumphed 66-30

The Buffaloes fell behind on a three pointer from Wes Walker and baskets by Jake Hooker and David Wilson to give Irion County a 7-3 lead with 5:30 to go in the first quarter. But Forsan took total control of the game at that point, outscoring Irion County 18 to 2 to take a 21-9 lead after the first

period. Troy Sanders hit 8 of his 12 points in the quarter. In the second quarter it was more of the same as the Buffaloes extended the lead to 24 points at 37-13. Chris Evans had 8 points in the quarter, including two three-point shots.

Five Buffaloes scored in double figures, led by Evans with 16, Jacoby Hopper with 13, and Jason Sims, Troy Sanders, and Cas Blackshear with 12. Irion County was lead by Jake Hooker and Dana Martin with 9 points each. Sims had 12 rebounds for the Buffaloes. Forsan moves to 11-7 for the year and 1-0 in district action.

The girls and boys will be in action Friday night in Water Valley as they take on the Wildcats of Water Valley in district action.

The Forsan Queens jumped to a 7-0 lead with just under 5:00 to play in the first quarter of their game and never looked back. Jenny Conaway and Claudette Coats each had 6 points in the quarter. Irion County could never mount any offense as the Queens held them to only 7 points during the second and third quarters. Forsan lead at the half 29-14. In the third quarter Forsan extended the lead to 24 points. Forsan is 1-0 in district and 11-7 for the year. Irion's district mark is 0-1.

**Top 25** Continued from Page 5A

goal in the final 11 minutes Pittsburgh 80, No. 15 Connecticut

Antoine Jones' rebound basket at the buzzer gave the Panthers (10-2, 3-2 Big East) their first road win of the season. Brian Fair's 3-pointer with 44 seconds left brought the Huskies (7-3, 2-2) into the game's final tie and Pittsburgh worked the clock down for a hook shot by Chris McNeal, which missed but was rebounded by Jones. McNeal and Jerry McCullough each had 19

Connecticut with 19. Providence 73, No. 22 Boston College 65

points for Pitt, while Fair topped

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first Big East game of the season and handed the Eagles (9-3, 3-1) their first league loss. Providence closed the game with a 19-7 run as Michael Smith scored five of his 19 points in the final seven minutes. Howard Eisley's 20 points led Boston College, which hasn't won in Providence since 1985.

The Friars (7-4, 1-3) won their

**Other Games** 

Cornell beat Hofstra 70-56 as Jan van Breda Kolff's team beat that of his father in just the third matchup of that familial relationship in Division I basketball. Butch van Breda Kolff became the second father to lose to his son, but the older

coaches still have a 12-2 lead. Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky beat his son Ed Jr. of Middle Tennesee State all but one time in 12 meetings between 1957 and 1962, and DePaul's Ray Meyer beat Illinois-Chicago, coached by his son Tommy, in 1981.

New Hampshire rode the hot outside shooting of Tommy Mac-Donald to its first victory of the season, 70-53 over Brown. Mac-Donald had a school-record eight 3-pointers and finished with 28 points as the Wildcats broke an eight-game losing streak. Morgan State (0-9) and Morehead State (0-11) are the only remaining winless Division I teams.

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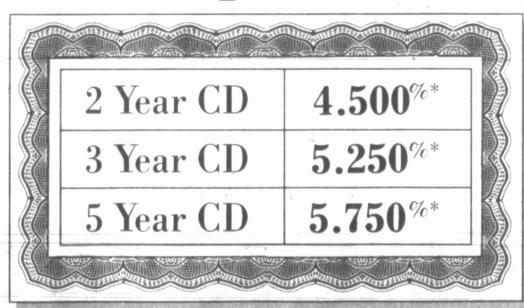
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'There were definitely more than one gunman,'

World



gunmen during a security patrol Tuesday

# Marines tighten security following soldier's death

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Sniper fire wounded a U.S. soldier today in this capital where Marines, jolted by the death of a comrade the day before, tightened security and showed more aggression at

U.S. Marines sweep through Mogadishu's

"green line" district, a no-man's land where

fighting between rival Somali clans has reduc-

ed the city's center to rubble. Tension was high

The first U.S. soldier killed in Operation Restore Hope was shot Tuesday near the airport following the most ambitious effort to date by U.S. forces to disarm Somalis in the capital.

Since Sunday, Marines had rounded up weapons and ammunition, gathering 16 truckloads in sweeps of gun markets and storehouses. The take included 265 rifles and 55 machine guns.

U.S. troops at the entrance to the port and at the gate to Mogadishu University also came under fire Tuesday night from gunmen in speeding cars. At least a dozen shots were fired at the troops in both locations, but there were no casualties, Air Force Capt. Joe Davis said today.

In this morning's incident, the unidentified soldier was shot at a stadium in Mogadishu where the U.S. forces had set up a camp for about 1,000 troops. The camp has regularly come under sniper

Officials at Marine headquarters in Mogadishu confirmed a man had been wounded, but gave no If the circumstances are confirmed, the victim would be the first man wounded by hostile fire

since U.S. troops arrived in December. Another Mariné had been wounded by friendly fire. The slain Marine's 11-man patrol was ambushed

Davis said convoys had come under attack before, but that it was the first time a foot patrol had been ambushed.

Wednesday after a Marine was killed by Somali

After a five-minute firefight, the Marines

withdrew and regrouped, discovering a comrade

missing. Reinforced by a rapid reaction force in

three armored vehicles, the Marines returned to

"Another firefight ensued. The gunmen were

still there," said Davis. He said there was no

The slain Marine, who apparently died of a head

wound, was a member of the 3rd Battalion, 11th

Marine Regiment, based at Twentynine Palms,

Calif. He was not immediately identified, although

officials said he was from Elizabeth, N.J. The

Marine was the first U.S. serviceman killed since

the Americans landed Dec. 9 as part of a

U.N.-endorsed effort to end the rampant looting

and lawlessness that have prolonged a devastating

A civilian Army employee was killed Dec. 23

At checkpoints today, Marines were edgier,

In a statement released in Nairobi today, the

more businesslike. And at the airport, friends of

the fallen Marine directed their anger at Somalis.

Somali National Congress expressed sorrow at the

death, implicating "irregular elements ... backed

clans that support Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid,

one of the country's most powerful warlords. Last

week, Marines killed several clan gunmen loyal to

Aidid in a raid on a north Mogadishu garrison to

killed by the international forces in Somalia. U.S.

A spokesman for Marine commander Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm quoted the general as saying he

hoped he would have a safer Mogadishu by Feb. 1,

with more arms off the streets so relief workers

could move around without armed guards

By media count, at least 10 Somalis have been

The Somali National Congress is a coalition of

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# Iraqis enter disputed Kuwaiti region again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — Iraqis searching for abandoned weapons crossed into disputed Kuwaiti territory again today, even as Baghdad appealed for talks to remove the threat of a U.S. military strike.

On Tuesday, U.S. officials said President Bush has decided to take military action against Saddam Hussein's forces, who have defied U.N. resolutions and flight bans over Iraqi territory protected by Western allies.

No indication was given of the precise timing or scale of the planned attack, but Bush is to leave of-

fice in a week. In Paris today, Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was asked about military plans for Iraq and said: "That's in the hands of the president. I would suggest you all keep an eye on things and see what develops.

The Iraqis, he said, are still flouting U.N. resolutions ending the 1991 Gulf War.

"They are playing a game, they've been playing a game for weeks and they're still playing games," Eagleburger said.

Editors have not heard since Monday from reporters aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, part of a 10-ship battle group in the Persian Gulf.

That suggests a news blackout that would indicate an imminent attack by U.S. warplanes off the Kitty Hawk and based in Saudi Arabia. Pentagon officials denied Tuesday that a news blackout was

Eagleburger was not asked about and did not comment specifically on Iraqi salvagers' latest incursion into Kuwait, the

fourth in as many days. Teams of about 150 have been crossing the border every day since Sunday to dismantle and recover weapons from a former Iraqi naval base just south of the Iraqi town of Umm

Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for U.N. observers along the Iraq-Kuwait border, said the Iraqis, unarmed and in civilian clothes, "have come back

He did not have a figure on the number of workers who entered the land awarded to Kuwait after the

Kabbaj said the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, whose representatives do not carry arms, "continues to protest the incursions.

Both Britain and France have strongly backed the United States and expressed their readiness to join Washington

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# Berlin court clears Honecker's release

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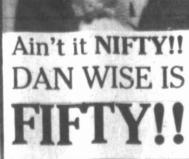
'Honecker is a free man,' said the Berlin court, which wiped out an imprisonment order and canceled a second prosecution against Honecker, 80, who is suffering from terminal liver cancer. The former East German leader,

to released from Berlin's Moabit prison immediately. Several columns of police cars left the prison after the ruling, heading in different directions

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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

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Darren Lee Lamb, 27, 1204 Blackmon, was arrested on felony

• \$30 services went unpaid at a business on Insterstate 20 on the

Eastside An air compressor and hose was

taken from the 1400 block of Dixie.

• A \$25 storm window was damaged on the 1300 block of Douglas.

 A window was damaged on the 500 block of West 6th.

Odessa, with the Rev. Glen Harlin

officiating. Burial will be in Sunset

Memorial Gardens under the direc-

tion of Frank W. Wilson Funeral

Spring. She married Billy

Hayworth on June 22, 1946 in Big

Spring. He preceded her in death

on Dec. 29, 1980. She moved to

Survivors include one son, Don

Hayworth, Odessa; one daughter,

Jody Hawkins, Odessa; two

brothers: Troy Tindol, Big Spring

and Winford Lee Tindol, Odessa

one sister, Elzan Scafer, Big Spr-

ing; and four grandchildren.

Cartha Deneen

Lubbock hospital.

local hospital

in a local hospital.

Cartha Deneen, 68, Big Spring,

Jeanetta Brown

Jeanetta Brown, 85, Big Spring,

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Winona Brewer

Winona Faye Brewer, 72, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993 in a

Odessa from Big Spring in 1955.

She was born Oct. 9, 1927 in Big

Directors.

• Plywood siding was damaged on the 100 block of N.E. 8th.

# **Deaths**

# Hollis Ogden

Hollis Tillman Ogden, 73, Lamesa, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1993 at Medical Arts Hospital.

Services were 3 p.m today at First Baptist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Robert Davis officiating, assisted by the Rev. R.A. Gorsline, Sr. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1917 in Oglesby. He married Opal C Nowlin on March 13, 1964 in Midway Community, Lamesa. He was a member of the US Marine Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Opal C. Ogden, Lamesa; two sisters: Peggy Rogers, Amarillo, and Nancy Koger, Big Spring; one brother, Sevoy Ogden, Gatesville; one sister, Roberta Collins, Alamogordo, N.M.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

# Darlene Hayworth

Darlene Hayworth, 65, Odessa, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993. Services will be 2 p.m Thursday at Northside Baptist Church,

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BIG SPRING

Cartha Deneen, 68, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Jeanetta Brown, 85, died

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

Winona Faye Brewer, 72, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Welch Funeral Home

# **Prison**

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Heckmann, who plans to be at the public hearing.

Big Spring, with 23,093 people counted in the 1990 U.S. Census, lost out on three bids for state-run prisons since 1989, the most recent in April 1992. Laredo, with a population of 122,899, according the Census, did not submit a state prison proposal last year.

Recor, a spinoff of Secure Correction of Austin, is building a 60-bed juvenile detention facility in Sweetwater, expected to be completed in May, Heckmann said. Secure Correction operates an 110-bed adult probation facility in El Paso and a 25-bed youth facility in Fort Worth.

Of more than 53,000 state prisoners, 2,000 are incarcerated in privately-run prisons by Wackenhut Correction Corp. and Correction Corporation of America, Nunley said. Using private-run prisons began in 1990. The prisons must provide a cost saving of 10 percent to the state.

"It's an experiment for Texas," Nunley said. "There were a lot of reservations before we went into

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\$75 for commercial. It will only affect new customers. Harris said it is more in-line with average monthly bills.

ed for only 15 days instead of two months before water is cut off. That will affect all customers. The changes will help the city

recoup costs of delinquent accounts

Also, deliquent bills will be allow-

• Tabled a proposed ordinance amending the animal code. Among questions was whether a suggested two-dog per home limit should be

increased or taken out. Heard plan by Fire Chief Frank Anderson to close two fire stations and build a new one in a central location, near FM 700 and

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for the Mitchell CED, came

under fire from Westbrook of-

ficials, as well as the local

Howard County Education

Nimmo referred media ques-

Nimmo said in a December

Associated Press report, "If

Westbrook has spent that

money, I don't have any

Lee George, the local CED

chairperson said, "the ad-

ministrator of the program

(Nimmo) is responsible for an-

ticipating problems of overpay-

Steakley said, "The deter-

mination that Westbrook was

overpaid was based on informa-

**School** 

District chairperson.

control

ment.

tions to the CED attorney.

Gregg Street. It would increase men per fire engine from two to three, which is recommended by state officials. Agreed to provide two city

workers full-time for three weeks to do electrical, plumbing and other work for the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. The center was denied \$18,000 in funds last summer to do that work.

 Agreed to provide the first half of \$5,000 to Big Spring Main Street Inc. to show city support to assist the group obtain grants for downtown development.

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reaching a comprimise among

members of the CED stems

from "hostilities" toward the

CED because the state called it

unconstitutional (in 1991

because CEDs, in essence, re-

quire a state property tax)," he

said. Legislators have until June

1 to come up with a constitu-

dollars statewide of local property tax money from wealthy

The CEDs shift billions of

The hearing will be conducted

by Judge Weldon Kirk at 10 a.m.

Thursday in the 32nd District

tional funding system.

districts to poorer ones

Court in Colorado City.

'There is resistence to the

funding system.

Meyer said difficulty in

tendance figures (to the state).

• Heard report from Lambert that city employees will only work overtime if they agree to accept comp time instead of overtime pay

# **Briefs**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK A man drew nearly 8½ years in prison and a \$2,500 fine for the firebombing of a real estate office that was showing homes to blacks in a mostly white neighborhood.

Frank Scire, 20, was convicted in August of civil rights violations and was sentenced on Tuesday.

No one was injured in the 1991 firebombing that slightly damaged Fillmore Real Estate. The office was under court order to show homes to black families in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn.

Scire, who is white, was convicted of masterminding the attack. Brian Fining, who was accused of actually tossing the gasolinefilled bottle, received three years' probation.

DENVER — Colorado's anti-gay measure may force jailers to stop segregating gay inmates for their own protection, a city official says. Safety Manager John Simonet

testified Tuesday said gay inmates in the Denver jail have the option of being separated from other prisoners, but Amendment 2 'would put a number of people at risk.'

Amendment 2, approved by Colorado voters Nov. 3, makes it illegal to enact laws protecting homosexuals. Eight homosexuals have sued to block the measure from taking effect Friday.

"Jails have a predatory population. Most likely the general population would prey or pick on homosexuals,'' Simonet said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A man says.

pleaded guilty to putting an elaborate, phony night-deposit box outside a bank and collecting \$140,000 in cash and checks.

Under a plea bargain reached Monday, Michael Wayne Critzer, 37, will get five months in jail and will have to repay merchants for

the \$40,000 in checks he burned. Critzer in 1990 disabled the bank's night depository and posted a note directing depositors to the 5-foot, 350-pound homemade box, which had the same stone finish as the bank. The box was left there over the weekend.

All of the \$100,000 in cash dropped inside was recovered.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A teenager delivering pizza rescued a man whose 200-pound electric wheelchair overturned and pinned him by the neck to his bedroom wall. Arriving minutes after the acci-

dent Saturday, Ethan Mattson heard 47-year-old Marv Zejdlik's cries for help. The 18-year-old got a hammer from a neighbor, broke a window in the ground-floor apartment and helped Zejdlik up.

Mattson — who had been on his way to deliver pizza to Zejdlik said he was worried he would have to pay for the window.

Zejdlik told him not to worry. And he gave the teen-ager a \$20 tip. "Most people suffer from bystander syndrome or they throw their hands up in despair," Zejdlik said. "He kept me from a potentially fatal situation.

CHICAGO - Women who quit smoking virtually eliminate their added risk of a stroke within four years of kicking the habit, no matter how much they smoke, a study

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# tion supplied by Westbrook. Law enforcement takes to the water on scooters Sold under such trade names as Jet Ski and WaveRunner, the

By JARED SVOBODA Governing Magazine

What goes 40 mph in 6 inches of water and can recite a suspect's Miranda rights? A police officer on

a water scooter. The recreational machines, which resemble floating snowmobiles, are increasingly being used by police and fire departments, rescue squads and wildlife

The machines are practically free for many public safety agencies, thanks to loan programs sponsored by the manufacturers.

# Sheriff's log

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

• William Bernard Killcrease, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993 in a of probation (burglary).

· George Sanches, 25, Garden City, was arrested for revocation of probation (driving while intoxicated). Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

machines are known generically as "personal watercraft." Law enforcement officers in Tampa, Fla., have been using them for almost two years. 'The WaveRunners have been a

blast, while also being very useful." says Hillsborough County Deputy Sheriff Dale Russell. "We can get to those areas that boats can't, and people don't get excited when they see a WaveRunner coming like they do when they see a

Scripps Howard News Service.

# Records

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Section B

# **Spring** board

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To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

### Calendar

Today

 Bingo is offered at the Lions Club, Monday-Friday, 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. 1607 E. Third. Lic.#12372690748.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through

 Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

• Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

• The Rap Group will meet from 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited. Thursday

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

tion will meet at the Corral at 6:30 p.m. For information call Diane Linhart 263-0900. Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of

Permian Basin Aids Coali

America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center (VFW half) on Driver Rd. • The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Masonic Lodge #598 will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. • There will be Country-Western music and singin; at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. at >p.m. Public invited.

 Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open

 Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada. Friday

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

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday • Maximum payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

 American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043

 Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

• Big Spring Senior Citizen Center will have a Country/Western dance. Public invited Sunday

 American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

 Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston. Monday

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call

 Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young St. For informa-

 Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall, E. 12th and Owen.



cioded operating the concessions for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, the group is slow-

# officers, shown in 1954, were Corene Shortes, Frances Zant, Bonnie Brown and Mrs. Sam Armstrong. After decades of busy, active years that in-End of a tradition

# Clubs give up long time concession duty

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

For the first time in half a century, the Howard County Extension Homemakers Club won't be broiling burgers, chopping chili meat, baking burritos, dunking donuts or serving sodas for the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show, beginning Thursday 'Everybody got too old,' said

Howard County Extension Homemakers council

Jowili Etchison, president of the city club and 45-year member. "We always did a lot of cooking" preparing from 125 to 200 pounds of ground beef. "It wasn't all greasy, it was good meat."

The Big Spring High School Band Boosters have trained with the homemakers for the last couple of years to cook for and operate the concession stand. They will take it over this year.

'When people get as old as I am (73), and I'm healthier than most. then you just can't cut the mustard anymore," she said. "We'd get so concrete on our feet from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (for three days).

The average age in the city club is 75 years old; their youngest

The Howard County club contains two city clubs, Big Spring and Elbow, which for the last 45 years operated the concession stand for the auction

The number of city clubs in the county have dwindled since 1976, from more than 10 groups to two. During the same period, the city

club membership has dropped from about 30 members to its current number — 13.

"All the clubs (statewide) have gone down," Etchison said. "We really had a bunch when we first started."

Etchison added the group had unsuccessfully attempted to recruit younger members.

"All young people are working

homemaker's topics include these They don't feel like they can work

Jowili Etchison, right, works with other Extension Club members to prepare ground beef for hamburgers at a recent concession stand. The group helped the band boosters learn to run the project so they could take it over this year.

and go to a club like this even though they could learn a lot," she said. "It's not just about keeping tired. There we were on plain old house. I feel I received a pretty well-rounded education.

Although the number of members has decreased over the years, activities have remained stable at the district and state meetings and local monthly

meetings, she said. The general workshop subjects, like health and safety, community resources, family life and international art and culture, have not changed since the statewide group's start in the 1930s, Etchison

But, the specific topics, which members bring back to discuss at

local meetings, have evolved. "(At the state meetings,) They used to learn how to make mattresses, use pressure cookers, can preserves; learn to cook, sew and bake, but that was 50 years ago,'

In the 1992-93, the state

topics: "Shielding Against Crime," "Gerontology," "Grave Preservation" and ways to improve health as an elderly person.

Through the decades, group members learned about and discussed divorce, insurance and health care.

\*Some of the local club's current projects include giving \$600 worth of college scholarships a year to two 4-H members and food and donations to the Big Spring State

Hospital. "It took us 10 years collecting cans and adding money from concession stand sales to raise \$10,000 for the scholarships," Etchison said. "Now, we give the scholarships from the interest of that

money. She said she sees little hope of a future for the club.

"It's going to fold because several of the members have died or are in nursing homes," Etchison added. "The community will lose so much because none of the younger folks will keeping the club

# Hectic mornings? Structure may be key

By JUDY ANDERSON Thomson News Service

The holidays are over and your children are back in school.

The all too familiar sounds of ringing alarms, water running and breakfast dishes being set, have started again and families will

hear them every day until June. Preparing your children for school can be a challenge, especially when the cold mornings make them more willing to stay underneath their warm blankets a

little longer Until recently, the television was the biggest problem for Teri Petruzzi of Colonial Heights, Va.

'The kids used to get partially dressed and park themselves in front of the television," Petruzzi

When Petruzzi made a rule that her children couldn't watch television in the mornings, getting Amanda, 8, Alysse, 6, and Allison, 4. ready for school became much

"I couldn't fight with the television," Petruzzi said.

Because Petruzzi wants her children to leave the house relaxed and ready for school, she allows her children half an hour to get dressed and half an hour to eat.

They also have 25 minutes to do their hair, brush their teeth, make sure they have their lunch boxes or lunch money and any library books day," Kay said.

'Have regular bedtimes if you want regular morning schedules.'

> Kay Darowski mother of seven

they need to return.

Schedules don't always work though," Petruzzi said. "I've had to drive them to school before.

If parents have problems waking their children up in the morning, it is usually because they stay up too

late at night, Petruzzi said. Kay Darowski of Colonial Heights agreed.

'Have regular bedtimes if you want regular morning schedules,' Kay said. With seven children, Kay has

learned that structure is the key ingredient to their morning routine. The older children, Virginia, 16, and Adam, 14, go with their father,

Joe, to a religious instruction class at 5:45 a.m. When Virginia and Adam return from their class at 6:45, they join with John, 12, Joseph, 10, Alex, 7, Kate, 4, Andrew, 2, and their

for 15 minutes. 'Sometimes this is the last time we all see each other during the

parents to read scriptures together

# New in country





Kara Hughes, above, and Wesley Baird, left, modeled the tatest in fashion with a country flair during the West Texas AG EXPO Saturday. The style show was one of many events during the second annual weekend expo.

# Celebrate many cultures with museum food festival

America is such a unique country and truly a "melting pot" of individuals from many nations. However, each of us should be proud of who we are and not lose our identity or ancestry. You could say we are a stew of many flavors. The Heritage Museum is holding

Saturday, Feb. 27. "Around the World in 80 Bites" sounds like a fun event to experience by sampling foods from different ethnic backgrounds. This upcoming affair has inspired me to share some of the recipes I have collected in my

a food festival and fund raiser on

travels from friends of different cultures whom I've had the pleasure of meeting. Hopefully, it will stimulate interest in those of you who might like to participate in the festival by giving you ideas and recipes you could prepare for the

There are many good cooks out there who could help make it a success. Now is not too soon to begin your preparations.

Take pride in your culture and your community. For more information, contact Angie Way at The Tabbouleh recipe was given

to me by a very dear Lebanese

friend in Terre Haute, Indiana. Her first-generation Lebanese parents had owned a famous Lebanese restaurant in North Carolina and served this salad daily. She was an excellent cook, but her specialty was hospitality Tabbouleh is different. It is a

very healthy food, with the bulgur very high in protein and carbohydrate, and the parsley contains chlorophyll (a great breath freshener), vitamin B and An acquaintance of Russian des-

cent served these Russian Teacakes at a newcomer's meeting when we moved to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Teacakes to the Russian are cookies to the American. Tabbouleh Salad (Lebanese)

2 cups boiling water 1 tsp. salt 2 bunches parsley, washed and dried well\*

1 bunch green onions, use bulb

1 cup bulgur wheat, uncooked

and green, chopped fine 3 fresh tomatoes, chopped 2 tbsp. fresh mint, chopped or 1 tsp. dried mint 1/2 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. black pepper

\*Cut off end stems from parsley and discard. Hold the bunch of parsley tightly with one hand and chop with the other. I have found this to be easier and quicker than picking the leaves from the stems individually

In a large mixing bowl pour the 2 cups boiling water over the 1 cup bulgur wheat and 1 tsp. salt. Mix and allow to set for 30 minutes. Drain off excess liquid from bulgur getting as dry as possible. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill at least 4 hours, preferably overnight and serve. This recipe makes a large amount, but will keep refrigerated for

several days. Russian Teacakes 1 cup butter or margarine,

softened to room temp. 1/2 cup confectioners sugar (powdered) 1 tsp. vanilla

21/4 cups all purpose flour

3/4 cup finely chopped nuts

1/4 tsp. salt

Confectioners sugar Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix together in large bowl butter, 1/2 cup confectioners sugar and vanilla. Work in flour, salt and nuts until dough holds together. Shape



dough into 1-inch balls. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set, but not brown. While warm, roll in confectioners sugar. Cool. Makes about 4 døzen cookies.

(Sicilian Eggplant Spread) 3/4 cup olive or vegetable oil 1 large eggplant (about 2 pounds), cut into bite size pieces 6 medium zucchini (about 2

Caponata

pounds), cut into bite size pieces 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thickly sliced 11/2 cups onions, chopped

1 cup sliced celery 1 garlic clove, crushed 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 1/2 cup capers, drained, optional

2 tbsp. sugar 2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. black pepper 3 large tomatoes, cut into bite

1 (41/2 oz.) jar pimento-stuffed olives, drained and halved crosswise

Heat oil in large Dutch oven over high heat. Add eggplant and next 5 ingredients and cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in vinegar, capers, sugar, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are fork-tender. Stir in tomatoes and olives. Over high heat bring to boiling stage. Remove from heat and transfer mixture to large bowl; cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours. Serve cold as a spread for crackers or on pita bread

This recipe makes an enormous amount. However, it will keep refrigerated up to one week. It is great for a party. The Caponata recipe was given to me by the wife of a dignitary when we attended a political function while assigned to the Washington, D.C. area.

. . . Food for thought: I wondered why somebody didn't do something; then I realized that I am somebody. Message - get involved!

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

# New Mexico rancher, 34, redefines western music

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Bringing the Western themes of bygone singers like Gene Autry and Roy Rogers into the modern era, Randy Huston redefines Western music in his new album, "Keepin' the New West Wild."

"It's definitely Western," Huston says. "But the music and production make it more of a contemporary project," he says of his first album. "It deals with the West as it is now

Huston works with themes and

messages about problems faced by tion on a collegiate level. "I used to with the recognizably-Western six- Vegas, N.M. and was breaking came to see me again. The grazing those currently involved in come to Big Spring," the 34-yearagriculture and ranching in today's West, he said. "The first objective is to entertain.

'If it doesn't entertain then it misses the mark completely," the New Mexico native said. When Huston sings about the

modern-day cowboy, he speaks from experience. Raised around agriculture, Huston first went to college in Las Cruces and later to veterinary school in Washington

Huston also did rodeo competi-

old Huston said of his rodeo days.

Although entertainment is the primary focus of his music, Huston says he tries to increase the awareness of problems facing those in today's agriculture.

Soon to be released to radio stations, the single "Tequila for Me" is the seventh cut on the album. An imaginative cavort across the 19th Century Southwest, "Tequila for Me" utilizes a lively percussion beat and some progressive key changes and electric guitar, along string acoustic, to bring to life this horses for wages at 13. somewhat surrealistic number.

The song elucidates a stopover at a cantina during a hard, hot cattle drive. The refrain, from which the song's name is derived, goes: 'We're taking a ride to 1890 again

 Tequila for me, fresh horses for all my men. Prior to the album's completion

on Dec. 15th, Huston performed,

among other venues, along side the cowboy poets in Elko, Nev. A fourth-generation livestock producer, Huston was born in Las

'It leans more toward cowboy, because that's my life," Huston said of his music.

Another cut from the album, "Lookin' the Wolf in the Eye," brings to light the economic precipice on which rests the fate of an only through mail order, or by call-American tradition - the familyowned and operated farm and

A sample of the lyrics for this song is: "The government man 80477.

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fee's gone up, a lifetime of struggle hangs by a thread.

They'll break me if they raise the price. Storm cloud's blowin' over the range. I'm lookin' the wolf in the eye

Currently, the album is available ing 800-824-8426. To order by mail. write to Soda Creek Western Outfitters, P.O. Box 4343, 335 Lincoln Ave., Steamboat Spring's, Colo.,



and now lives in Nashville, Tenn., trying to parlay his love for music lean toward the cowboy, because that's my life."

Randy Huston is a fourth-generation New Mexico livestock producer into a career as a songwriter. Speaking of his music, Huston says, "I

# Calendar!

**Big Spring** 

• Jan 14-15 Howard County Livestock Show at the Howard County Fair Grounds. Call Don Richardson at

• Jan. 14-17, 21-24, 28-31 — The Odd Couple, play at the Garza Theatre in Post. Call 1-(800) 846-3706.

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Permian Basin

Now-Jan. 14 - 10th Annual Members Show at Gallery 1114 in Midland, Call 685-9944.

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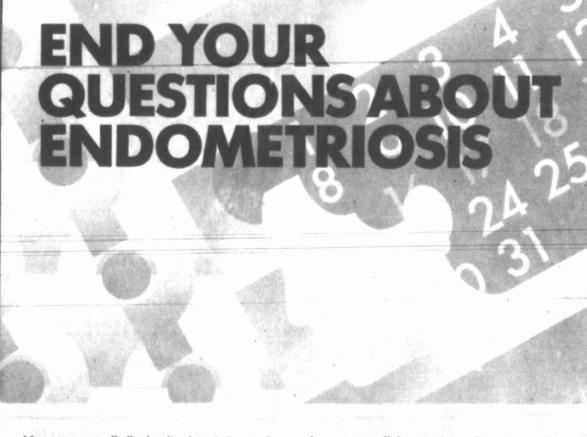


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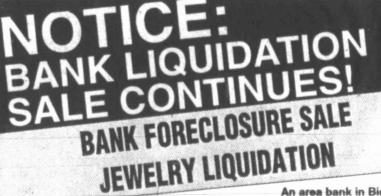
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There are 12 women for every GI

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DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily

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moment that I received the follow-

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DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my husband in Korea, and something you wrote in your column over a year ago has helped to keep our marriage a true one. I can best explain by quoting a portion of my husband's letter:

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"Honey, do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got over here -- the one about the soldier in Korea who wanted to know what to do about his 'physical needs' while he was overseas? "Well, I still carry it and I've

read it so many times, it's worn to shreds. It has helped to keep me strong. It's too bad the Army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They could sure save a lot of money on curing venereal disease and keep a lot of homes DENNIS THE MENACE

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Dear Abby

from breaking up."

Abby, would you please print it again? I want to be sure the one my husband has doesn't get too worn to read. --GRATEFUL READER

**DEAR READER:** With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs, so I hope you will print the answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a My husband has been in Korea for

four months, and after living a norwonderful wife and two small mal married life for three years, children back in the States. I've what is a healthy young woman After living a normal married life supposed to do for her physical needs?

There are plenty of men around, and when they learn that my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet. I love my husband, but he's going to be gone a long time, and I'm only human. -- JERSEY'S WIFE

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, physical exercise, and yes, even prayers. I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write to you every day! Ar that, Jersey, is my answer to yo and to all your buddies in the sai lonesome boat. Sincerely, ABB

**DEAR READERS**: "A slammed door is worth 5,000 words." (Erma Bombeck)

To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

# Jacqueline Bigar

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1992 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just as you get one matter handled, another pops up. Or maybe it's the same one with a different slant. Take this uphill grind as a challenge to your problem-solving

techniques as well as your diplomacy skills. Maintain humor and everyone loves you. Tonight: TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have your hands full today trying to get done what you feel you must. A boss stands behind you, as well as a partner. Nevertheless, you need to make adjustments to unxpected news and changes. Be the ever-steady, patient TAURUS. Tonight: Keep plugging

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get good news that requires solid, discreet action. You can count on some strong reactions, both negative and positive. Stay anchored and look at the big picture.

Tonight: Go for the fun and celebration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be bewildered by what you are hearing. Be aware of the

financial strengths of a partnership and understand what is happening with another. Give an associate the space to have an identity crisis. Tonight: Try an early vanishing act.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conversastions are intriguing, to say the least. You need to lighten up about new posibilities and what is happening with a work situation. Share ideas you have been mulling over. Be sure about your goal. Tonight: Visit with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might need to look closely at your spending and the direction in which you are heading. Appreciate what a loved one offers. Tonight: Rein in spending.

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which you are heading. Appreciate what a loved one offers. Tonight: Rein in spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are getting a taste of the vicissitudes of life and how much you can be in control of your own destiny. Be more tuned in to your desires, but also identify what you need to feel secure. Tonight: Don't let a family member bog you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be thoroughly thrown by the sequence of events today. Pull out, detach and gain some perspective. Conversations in the latter part of the day are more fruitful. Tonight: Another night to put on your headphones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Initiate conversations about money, insecurities and long-term desires. Do not be intimidated, even if you feel like you're on a roller coaster. Your intuition is more "on" than you realize. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be causing more instability than you realize, and others

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be causing more instability than you realize, and others might be expressing their frustration toward you. You need to center and decide your own course of action. Focus on the long term. Tonight: Out with a work associate.

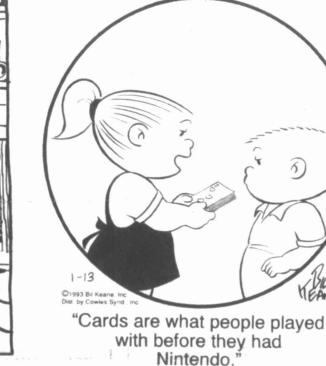
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are challenged to find solutions, and they might be hard to come by. You can perceive a situation in many different ways. Tune into the net effect of a change. The boss gives you long-overdue credit. Tonight: Get theater tickets for the weekend.

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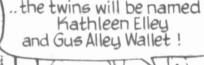
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To JAMES ROBERT STUTEVILLE. Defendant

in the cause numbered and entitled below You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from Jan. 11, 1993, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plain tiff's Original Petition that was filed in the Court on June 30, 1992, numbered 92-06-35892 on the docket of the Court, and entitled CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, v. James Robert Stuteville and Debra Stuteville

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: This is a suit on a promissory note ex-ecuted by Defendants JAMES ROBERT STUTEVILLE and DEBRA STUTEVILLE, dated May 22, 1990, in the original principal sum of \$14,500.00, payable to the order of Plaintiff CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION in monthly installments as provided in said note. The suit alleges that Defendants defaulted in payments on said note, and that after all lawful of-fsets and credits there is a balance due on the note of \$11,994.80 as of August 23, 1991, with interest thereon at the rate of 15% per annum thereafter and \$5.00 representing the late payment fee Plaintiff alleges that it has exercised its option to accelerate maturity and has declared the full amount due. The suit asks for judgment against the Defendants, jointly and severally, for the full amount due on the note, with interest, reasonable attorney fees and-costs of court, all of which is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Petition n file in this suit.

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1. Southern Idaho (11)	18-0	1
2. Three Rivers, Mo. (5)	19-0	1
3. Pensacola, Fla.	15-1	
4. Howard, Texas	15-1	
5. Vincennes, Ind.	15-1	
6. Allegany, Md.	13-1	
7. McLennan, Texas	13-0	
8. Spartanburg, S.C.	8-1	
9. Connors, Okla.	13-2	
10. Butler County, Kan.	15-2	
11. Chattahoochee, Ala.	14-0	
12. Dixie, Utah.	16-1	
13. Angelina, Texas	11-2	
14. Arizona Western	13-2	
15. Southeastern, Iowa	10-0	
16. Anderson, S.C.	13-1	
17. Monroe, N.Y.	15-1	
18. Tallahassee, Fla.	15-0	
19. Kankakee, III	12-2	
20. Eastern Wyoming	10-1	
tie. East Central Miss.	16-2	

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	Record	Pts
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2. Louisburg, N.C. (2).	9-1	93
3. Howard, Texas	17-0	89
4. Connors St., Okla.	12-1	88
5. Sullivan, Coll., Ky.	16-0	79
6. Truett-McConnell, Ga.	15-0	75
7. Ricks, Idaho	13-0	62
8. Copiah-Lincoln, Miss.	13-0	61
9. Odessa, Texas	16-3	55
10. Okaloosa, Fla.	16-1	54
11. John A. Logan, III.	12-2	48
12. Central Arizona	14-4	45
13. Columbia St., Tenn.	14-0	43
14. Trinity, Texas	12-2	35
15. Casper, Wyo.	10-0	27
16. Wallace, Ala.	9-0	24
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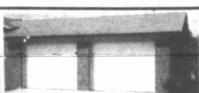
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