

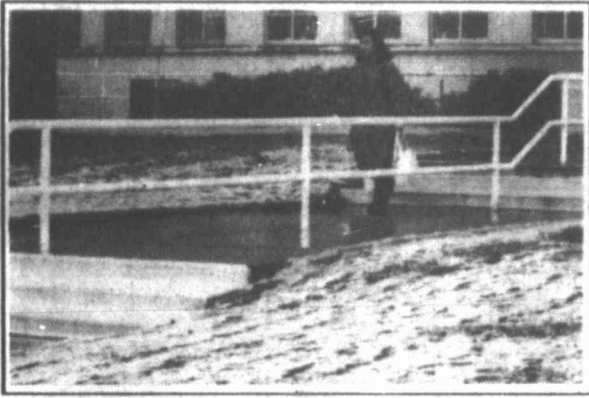
# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 206  
74 Pages 7 Sections

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## NEWS DIGEST



### ▲ Citizens left cold as snow dusts the ground

Yvette Martinez walks past the snow-dusted lawn of the Howard County Courthouse Friday morning after a cold spell and brief storm informed citizens that winter is still around.



### ◀ Reaching out to win

The Lady Steers, with an 86-47 victory over Pecos Friday, are one win away from clinching a playoff spot. For details on the Steers and Lady Steers see page 3B.



### Herald growing

A special thank you to our loyal readers, advertisers and staff for making the Big Spring Herald the second fastest growing paper in the state of Texas. For more information see the advertisement on page 2B.

### Super ready

Lakeview Headstart student Ida Duarte prepares for Super Sunday as her teacher staples a Cowboy emblem on her shirt Friday. The Cowboys and the Bills square off Sunday at 5:18 p.m.



### World

• Celebrating in peace this time: More than 300,000 Germans carried candles symbolizing peace to mark the 60th anniversary Saturday of Hitler's rise to power and asking the eternal question of how the tragedy of how Nazism could happen. See story page 6A.

### Nation

• Gay ban battle to begin in Congress: Senate Republicans are mounting a battle to block President Clinton's move to lift the ban on gays in the military. See story page 5A.

### Texas

• School finance deadline ahead: A Feb. 20 deadline looms for Texas lawmakers to pass a constitutional amendment on school finance. See story page 2A.

### Sports

• Could be unforgettable Super Sunday: Something has to give on Super Sunday. Two teams of destiny could make this an unforgettable Super Bowl. See story page 1B.

### Weather

• Cloudiness to increase Sunday: Today, morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy with the high near 60. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain. The low is expected to be in the 30s. See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:19 PM
		SUNRISE 7:43 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## Black History series begins Monday

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

In recognition of Black History Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish four week-long series celebrating African-American heritage and culture.

Each Monday throughout February a different series will begin. Herald staff writers have researched the history of slavery, the civil rights struggle, socio-economic issues and arts and culture.

The first series on slavery will look at the first slave ships arriving in the United States, slave life in the states and the slave trade's peak. Another story will examine the impact of religion on slave life. The series will end with two stories on the underground railroad and emancipation.

The Civil Rights struggle will be covered with six stories beginning with Reconstruction and following the struggle through the 1930s, 1950s, 1960s and today.

Article topics will include desegregation law suits, boycotts and lunch counter sit-ins. The impact of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X on the civil rights movement will be covered during the week.

### Black History Month



Other stories during the week will examine the Civil Rights Acts of 1963-64 and African-American elected officials.

The third series will focus on socio-economic issues beginning with examining economic impacts on African-American families. Other issues include education, health and interracial relationships.

The final series of the month will look at the influence of African-Americans on the arts and our culture.

The first story will focus on music from the beginning of gospel in the cotton fields of the South to the New York Metropolitan Opera's concerts today.

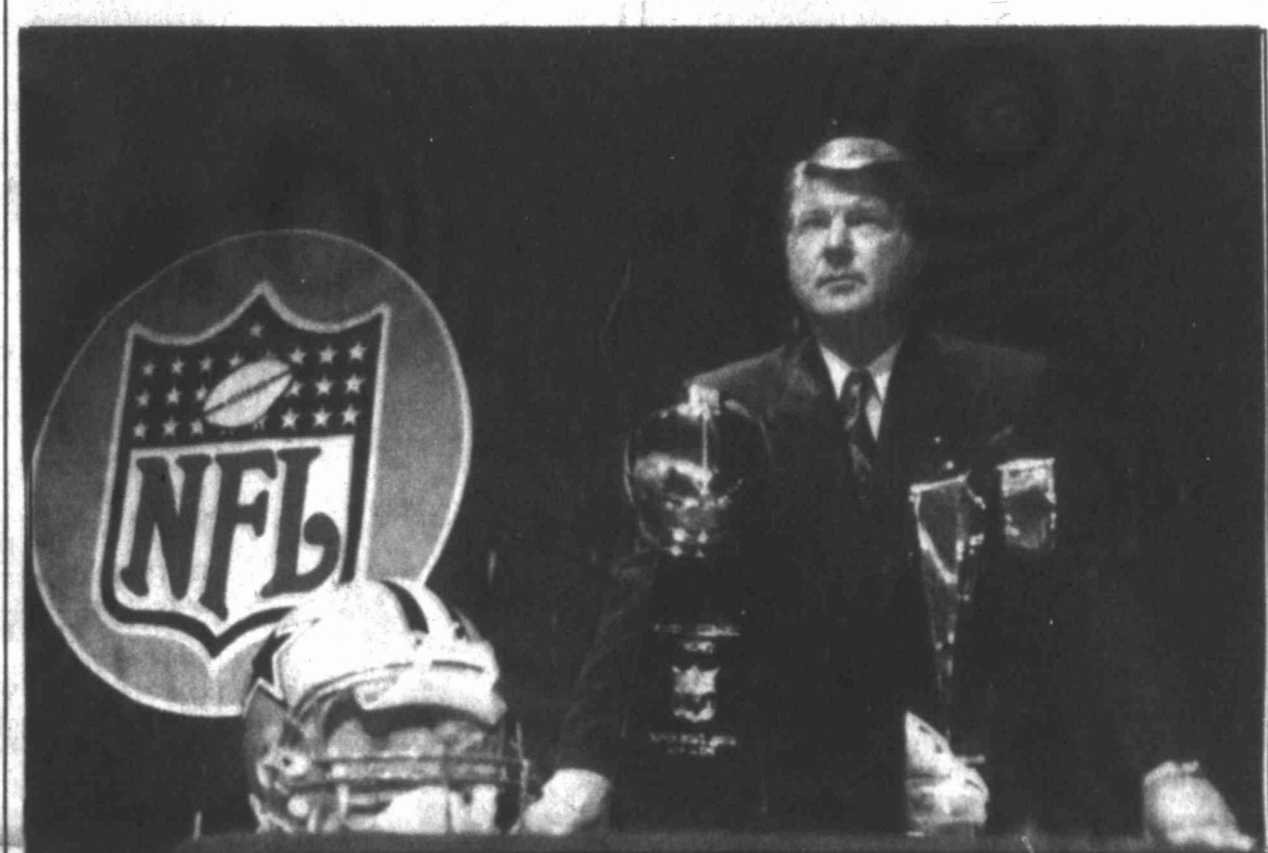
The final days of the month-long series will examine the Harlem Renaissance, black dance theaters, art and sports.

Each of the daily articles will be noted with a Black History Month logo incorporating the likeness of Martin Luther King Jr. It is not the Herald's intention to minimize the contributions that other civil rights leaders, such as Malcolm X and Thurgood Marshall.

From the December day Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus, King became the human face of the movement.

He, as well as the other leaders, assisted in moving the country forward, ending segregation and outlawing many forms of discrimination.

The series is a tribute to King, Malcolm X, Marshall, Parks and the thousands of people who fought for the rights of all people.



### Super trophies

Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson poses with the Super Bowl trophy (left) and the trophy for the most valuable player (right) at a

news conference in Los Angeles Friday. Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy would not pose with the trophy. See related story, page 1B.

## County remodeling plans set

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Although extensive remodeling of Howard County Courthouse restrooms will be needed, commissioners will be able to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act without traumatizing their 1993 budget.

County officials agreed to split compliance costs, paying for half in the 1992-93 fiscal year's budget and the remainder in 1993-94, according to County Engineer Bill Mims.

All ADA renovations must be completed by Jan. 1, 1995, Mims said.

The total cost of providing wheelchair access and restrooms for the disabled depends on how many of the courthouse's 10 restrooms will need remodeling and how much of the aging plumbing will have to be replaced when the new fixtures are installed, Mims said.

The city of Big Spring faces greater expense, including the addition of an elevator in the municipal

auditorium.

The courthouse already has a functioning elevator, so remodeling can center on new fixtures and wider doorways for handicapped restrooms.

Two office doors will also need widening as well, including that used by the Precinct 2 justice of the peace.

High counters like those in the tax office and county clerk's office will have to be lowered, Mims noted, and jury boxes in courtrooms will be changed to provide access for wheelchairs.

"Most everything can be taken care of in-house," Mims said. Some of the plumbing work will have to be contracted, however.

The county also owns a cluster of three buildings near the fairgrounds. One of these already has a restroom equipped for the handicapped, while another has no restroom at all. Mims is not sure if the third structure's unisex restroom will need remodeling.

Required renovations can be paid for through the

## Second generation forms local Tejano band

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

At the age of 4, Jimmy Olague would sit in the kitchen while his mother was cooking dinner and play his drums — a set of boxes, suitcases, pots and pans.

"The amazing thing was he could keep a beat," said Tom Olague Jr., Jimmy's older brother.

A few years later, Jimmy received a set of drums for Christmas and has not stopped playing since. Throughout high school, he was involved in the Big Spring High School band. He then attended Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor's degree in music.

Recently, the Olague brothers joined seven friends in forming *La Primera*, a Tejano music band.

Johnny Lozano and Roman Ortega play saxophones. Johnny Saldivar plays lead guitar and Ramon Fierro plays bass guitar. Tom and Manual Hilario share lead vocal responsibilities with Manual also playing keyboards. Richard Hilario plays the accordion and John Rodriguez works the sound board. Jimmy is — naturally — on drums.

All Big Spring natives, most of the band's members are second generation musicians.

Tom and Jimmy grew-up listening to their father, Tom Olague Sr., play Tejano music. The elder Olague has participated in bands since the early 1950s. And *La Primera*'s first public appearance was playing between sets at a local nightclub where the senior Olague's performed last month.

"Tom Sr. has been very supportive of the band by giving us opportunities to play and also helping out with equipment," said Saldivar, whose own father plays guitar.

• Please see BAND, Page 7A



Members of the band "La Primera" play and sing in their practice room on the west side of Big Spring recently. The members, each second-generation musicians, have only been together one month.

From left, they are: Richard Hilario, Johnny Saldivar, Tom Olague Jr., Johnny Lozano and Roman Ortega.

## To our readers:

As part of our dedication to making the Big Spring Herald the best newspaper in West Texas, we are making several changes that should make the paper easier to read and to use.

The news digest column on page one has been enlarged in order to put in as much local copy as possible along with increasing its readability. A business digest has been added to page 1 of the Sunday business section.

Other changes include making standing heads such as police report, deaths, Stork Club, briefs easier to locate in the paper. Page headers have also been changed for easier identification of the page.

The paper is now using the latest in laser technology, along with a new typeface, to make the stories in the paper more readable.

Although the main portion of the paper's redesign has been completed, the Herald's effort to improve the product will be ongoing, with continuing assessment of the product to ensure it is the best quality product available in West Texas.

The goal of the Herald is to provide the best local coverage, mixed with state, national and international news. And, as always, the Herald welcomes any suggestions from our readers.

## Judge asks special parole for convict dying of AIDS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A judge who sentenced a man to five years in prison has recommended the quick release of the convicted forger on a "special needs parole" because he is dying of AIDS. Perry Gordon Hiles, 24, apparently is the first person in Houston treated under a new state law. The measure allows the Board of Pardons and Paroles to channel seriously ill or handicapped prisoners into treatment programs rather than jail cells.

Prosecutor Jeff Laird said if the parole board follows State District Judge George Godwin's recommendation, Hiles will be freed to get specialized medical care. The reason Hiles needs the treatment was summarized in a letter to the judge from the defendant's doctor, Patricia D. Salvato. "This disease is a terminal illness, and I estimate his life expectancy to be approximately two years," she wrote.

## Energy tax's effect may be regional

HERALD WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Proposed energy taxes on consumers could hit households in the south and west harder than other regions, a new study says. The study by the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, a group of congressmen from those regions, examined the effect of an oil import fee, gas tax, BTU tax and carbon tax. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's announcement this week that an energy tax may be part of Clinton's economic recovery plan has sparked furious debate in Congress. Lawmakers from energy-producing states and politicians

from energy-consuming states are trying to convince the White House to settle on a tax that will hurt their region the least. A broad-based energy tax could be a fee on imported oil, increases on gasoline, or taxes on the amount of carbon pollution fuels emit when burned, or a BTU tax, based on the amount of heat each kind of fuel produces. The new study examined how much an average household in each state would have to pay in order for the federal government to raise \$5 billion in energy tax revenue. The coalition chose \$5 billion arbitrarily. Clinton has yet to say how much revenue he plans to raise through an energy tax.

Because the tax burden was based on federal records of energy usage, residents of the south and west, who drive more than those in the Northeast and Midwest, would be hardest hit by a gasoline tax, the coalition said. Households in Wyoming would shoulder the greatest tax burden if a gasoline tax were imposed, each paying about \$70 in new taxes, the coalition said. Families in Georgia would each pay \$65 -- the next largest amount -- followed by South Carolina \$64 and Texas \$62. Because gasoline accounts for

more than 42 percent of oil use in the United States, southerners and westerners would also pay more taxes than residents of other parts in the country if an oil import fee is imposed, said Diane De Vault of the Northeast-Midwest Institute, the coalition's think tank. "For every \$1 raised by an oil import fee, producing states, such as Texas and Louisiana, will raise \$1 in income," De Vault said. While the coalition said it had no position on other energy tax options, De Vault said, it is strongly opposed to an oil import fee.

## Lawmakers facing deadline on school finance measures

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Feb. 20 deadline looms for Texas lawmakers to pass a constitutional amendment on school finance that voters can consider by a court-mandated June deadline, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Saturday. "I want to impress upon you something," he told newspaper executives and others. "Your schools are about to close." The state Supreme Court has given the Legislature until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan to equalize funding among rich and poor school districts. The ruling last January was the court's third scrapping of a school funding plan. The February deadline would allow enough time for the proposed amendment to be placed on the May 1 ballot and voted upon. "Think of the humiliation. What in the world are the other 49 states in this great country of ours going to think about Texas letting its public schools close?" Bullock asked Texas Press Association members. "It is a very real possibility, considering the lateness of the day. Check your watch," he said. But Bullock still expressed hope that a constitutional proposal would pass. "The Senate has acted responsibly," he said, adding that senators last week approved 27-4 a bill that would effectively retain the so-called "Robin Hood" finance plan. School finance, greater budgetary needs and the effort to avoid new taxes remain the three major issues facing lawmakers, Bullock said. He still supported equalizing funds for students in rich and poor school districts as a way to solve the first. "These children do not belong to a school district's boundary," he said. "They're the greatest natural re-



Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock (right), flanked by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, talks to reporters after the Senate passed its school finance bill, SJR 7, which proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize

ad valorem taxation by county education districts. Both Republicans and Democrats have endorsed the legislation.

source that we have for the future. And we're jeopardizing the good of all Texas school children by merely looking to see whether my school district gets more money or gets less money than looking at the big picture of what's good for all Texas school children." The state budget proposal submitted for the next two years totals more than \$67 billion, he said. Other thorny issues, including a telecommunications industry proposal, face lawmakers as their

140-day regular session continues. Bullock said the proposal is hard for him to understand. "But you know what? Not many members of the Legislature do, either," he said. But Jim Lydon of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas, a member of the audience for Bullock's luncheon speech, praised Bullock for trying to negotiate an understanding with lawmakers. "To the lieutenant governor's credit, he is trying to get the parties together," he said. "As long as the

two sides continue to talk, we have progress." Lydon said the industry's proposal is attempting to address increased competition, particularly among long-distance carriers and providers of equipment and other services. Ed Sterling, TPA director of member services, said 130 people attended the luncheon at the 46th annual Midwinter Convention and 1993 Texas Newspaper Industry Trade Show. A total of 275 registered for the three-day event.

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## Willie Nelson headlining Hillsboro benefit concert

HILLSBORO, Texas — Country music star Willie Nelson will headline a March 28 concert to benefit the restoration of a 102-year-old courthouse that was destroyed by fire. Nelson was born in Hill County, where the landmark county court-

house was ravaged on New Year's Day. Jim Showers, a Hillsboro attorney who is coordinating the event, said the show will be held on a stage to be constructed in front of the courthouse. "Things are moving fast and furious," Showers said. "We hope to raise about \$200,000."

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# House panel takes on school finance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — If lawmakers dawdle on adopting a school finance plan, Texas schools may be forced to shut their doors, an education panel chairwoman said Saturday.

The House Public Education Committee heard testimony Saturday on several proposals, as lawmakers try to develop a constitutional school funding system by a June 1 court deadline.

Rep. Libby Lineberger called the committee meeting just minutes after being named chairwoman on Friday.

"It's the first day of about 11 days that we have left. That's why we had

to get started right away," said Ms. Lineberger, D-Manchaca. "Every day we delay it gets a little bit closer to the reality that schools are going to shut down."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock echoed that view in an address to the Texas Press Association in Dallas.

"I want to impress upon you something," he told newspaper executives and others. "Your schools are about to close."

Lawmakers have said a proposed constitutional amendment would have to be approved by Feb. 20 to go on the May 1 ballot.

The committee heard testimony on four proposals, including one by a group composed of public school or-

ganizations. No action was taken, and Ms. Lineberger scheduled another meeting for Monday.

The School Finance Working Groups' plan, which does not yet have a legislative sponsor, calls for a constitutional amendment that would legalize shifting local property tax money among school districts.

However, the plan limits the amount of local taxes the state can redistribute to 2.75 percent.

According to the plan, which was based on \$650 million in state funding, school districts could maintain current services with a 12-cent property tax increase over two years.

But Rep. Steve Ogden, R-College Station, said the plan assumed about

\$300 million more in state funding than Legislative Budget Board recommendations. He argued that the actual property tax increase would therefore be much higher.

"I'm concerned about plans that substantially raise local property taxes," Ogden said. "Property tax payers are not getting a shot at the vote."

The committee also laid out Sen. Bill Ratliff's finance plan, which the Senate approved Thursday.

Ratliff's proposed constitutional amendment would legalize the current "Robin Hood" funding system, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

## Lewis defends new job

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis is becoming a lobbyist for the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, which will pay him \$9,000 a month.

Some elected officials are questioning whether the fee is exorbitant. But airport officials and Lewis defended the fee.

Lewis agreed to represent the airport this month, hours after he stepped down as one of the state's most powerful lawmakers, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday. He went to work Jan. 15.

Lewis was hired to persuade his former colleagues to pass legislation that will allow the airport to expand without approval of nearby cities.

His contract comes up for formal approval Tuesday by the DFW Airport Board. Its chairman, William Cooper, said he expects no trouble.

"I don't think there's any question that he has relationships down there that cannot be duplicated," Cooper said. "When you are facing the opposition we'll be facing, you can't settle for second best."

Not everyone is happy about paying Lewis \$110,000 a year.

"The way I figure it, that's about \$10,000 for booze, \$10,000 for other entertainment, \$20,000 for political contributions and \$1,000 an hour for Mr. Lewis," Dallas City Councilman Jerry Bartos said.

"That's just an outrageous misuse of public money and an insult to the people of this area," Bartos said.

Lewis said his fees are fair. He will receive less than half of the money after paying salaries of four employees, he said.

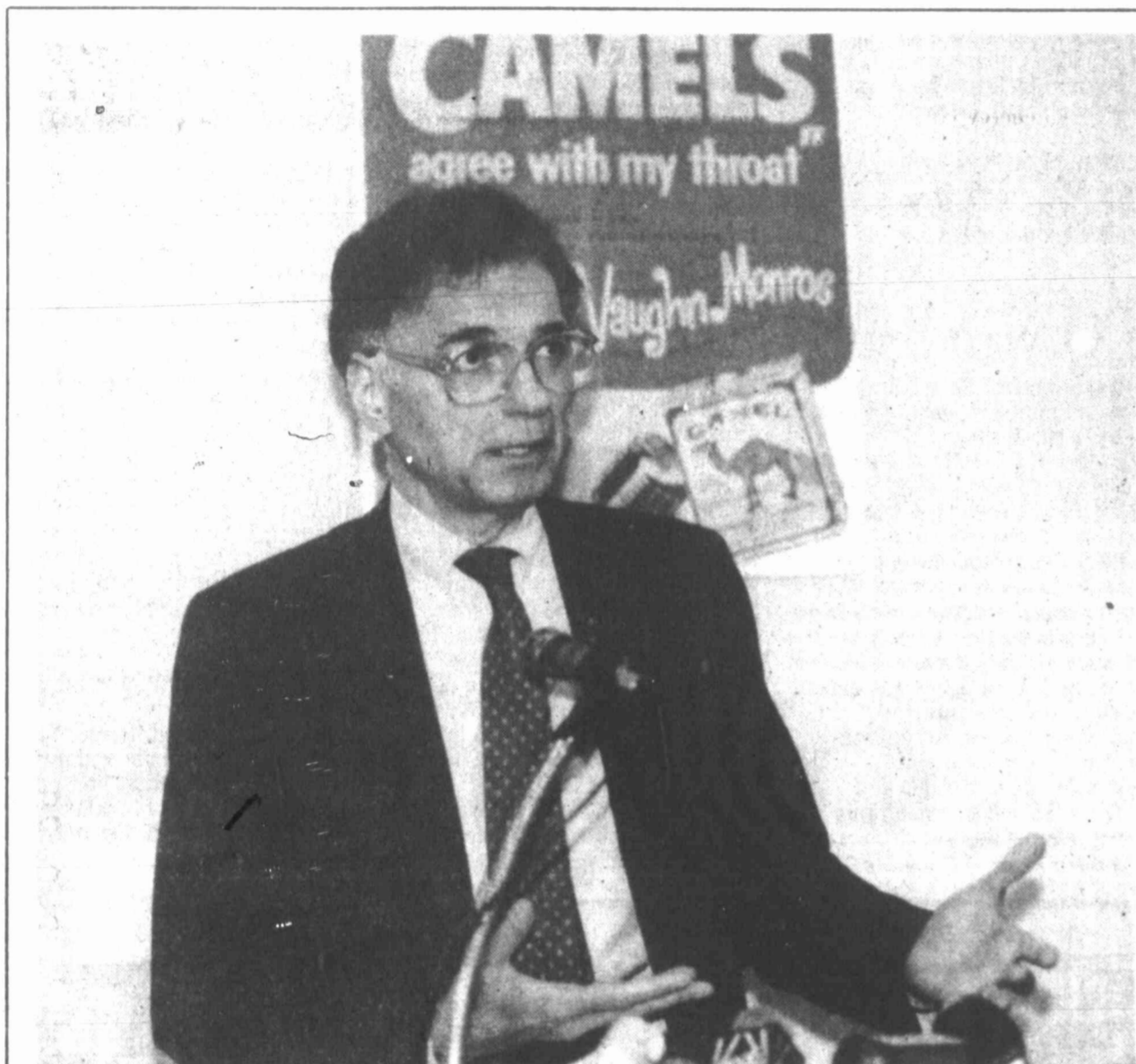
"I'd be a happy camper if it was all mine. It sounds real sexy to say 'Gib is pocketing a hundred grand, but in reality I'm running a business down here,'" Lewis told The Morning News.

Grapevine, Euless and Irving have disputed the airport's \$3.5 billion expansion proposal.

The Grapevine City Council agreed last year to pay Bill Clayton, who preceded Gibson as Speaker, \$4,000 a month to lobby in its behalf. Clayton was speaker for eight years, from 1975 to 1983, longer than any other speaker until Lewis, who then held the job for the next 10 years.

The amount of Lewis' contract with the airport board was contained on page 85 of the airport board's operations committee agenda. On the cover sheet, the contract was wrapped in with more than \$2 million in professional services, supplies and equipment purchases.

Included in the documents were more than \$200,000 in increased payments to three public relations firms to promote the airport's interests in North Texas.



### Making his point

Ralph Nader expresses his opinion about the Product Liability Act of 1993 in Houston Friday. The bill, according to Nader, severely cuts back

on traditional common law rights enjoyed by the citizens of Texas and offers nothing in return to strengthen or enhance the rights of consumers.

## Sharp offers legislators 460 money-saving ideas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Legislators on Thursday were given 460 money-saving ideas worth \$4.5 billion as Comptroller John Sharp issued a new audit of state government operations.

Sharp said the ideas — from eliminating front license plates to reorganizing state bureaucracies — could salvage vital services, avoid a tax increase and make the government more businesslike.

"We want state government to run a lot more like how Southwest Airlines operates in Texas and a lot less like how General Motors functions out of Detroit," he said.

It is the second such audit in two years as cash-strapped lawmakers try to balance the state budget.

In 1991, Sharp proposed nearly 1,000 ideas that would have saved \$4.2 billion. That year, the Legislature enacted about two-thirds of the recommendations for \$2.4 billion in savings and raised taxes by \$2.6 billion.

Lawmakers today face a projected deficit of more than \$3 billion, despite state revenues growing by \$1.8 billion. The governor and legislative

leaders have vowed, however, not to raise taxes.

Sharp said the 800-page audit, entitled "Against the Grain," gives lawmakers the tools to avoid another tax increase.

"Obviously, state government is strapped for cash again," Sharp said. "Our purpose is to provide the Legislature with a full range of options — some easy, some hard."

But the former legislator said voters want lawmakers to make the hard choices.

"The people of the state of Texas don't believe they're getting what they pay for at the government store," Sharp said.

The audit's recommendations range from simple to complex.

For example, it says the state could save \$160,000 by halting the planned name change that would rebrand the Department of Health as the Department of "Public" Health.

The largest single cost savings, about \$1.4 billion over the next two years, would come from a complicated reorganization of the Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospital program. That program provides funds for hospitals that carry a large

burden of uncompensated and indigent care.

The audit also recommends ways the state could obtain more federal money for numerous health and human services programs.

It suggests eliminating about 3,700 state jobs, including 1,500 through incentives offered for early retirement.

Gov. Ann Richards, who attended Sharp's briefing Thursday, hailed the audit and its emphasis on improving efficiency.

"John Sharp is doing exactly what government ought to do," she said.

The governor's own budget proposal issued this week counted on at least \$750 million in audit savings being enacted, although it didn't specify which ones.

Anticipating outcry from some agencies and other special interests, Sharp said he and his staff were prepared to back up every proposal as the Legislature considers his report.

"We will debate anyone at any time on any one of these proposals," he said. "We're going to defend every single one of them."

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# OPINION

## Be consistent on economic reform

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

Voltaire

**BIG SPRING Herald**  
 Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.  
**Patrick J. Morgan** Publisher  
**DD Turner** Managing Editor  
**John Moseley** News Editor

### Proposed tax hits south, west hard

Economic recovery based on more taxes, really sounds like more of the same babble we have been hearing for several years. Taxes are being proposed on energy which is expected to hit people in the west and south harder than anywhere else in the nation.

What's interesting is this tax is supposed to spur economic recovery. But, it's taking money out of businesses' pockets and citizens' pocket to pay this tax. Some spur to economic recovery.

This proposed tax is broad-based and could be anything from a fee on imported oil to taxes on amounts of carbon pollution fuels emit when burned or a BTU tax, based on the amount of heat each kind of fuel produces.

While Wyoming would feel the brunt of a gasoline tax the most, paying about \$70 in new taxes, families in Georgia would pay about \$65. South Carolina residents about \$64 and Texas residents about \$62.

Lawmakers in energy producing states are trying to come up with a proposal that would hurt their region the least.

Instead of looking at where people can be taxed, look at cuts that can be made throughout the White House, the budget and have the courage to make those cuts.

Maybe they could come up with a solution. Although it would not be a bad idea to let your congressman know your aren't to happy about having to pay any more taxes of any kind. And, to get an explanation of how a tax on energy is going to spur economic recovery.

### On choosing a team

"Tex." Anyone who has been in the military has known someone who goes by that nickname. I met at least two dozen of them.

That's one of the fringe benefits of being from Texas. You can tell people, "Jus' call me Tex." And many of them will be instantly impressed.

"Tex." It has an aura. Cowpokes, wide-open spaces, straight-talking, straight-shooting, stud poker-playing, drink the beer straight from the long-neck bottles, remember-the-Alamo kind of guys.

I can't think of another state that provides this kind of instant perk. Why, if you are known as "Tex," you can get away with calling a female "Darlin'" and not be accused of sexual feindishness.

Compare that to being from Illinois. Nobody has ever said to me, "Howdy, Ill." How'd you want to be called Ill? Or you wouldn't say to guys from Mississippi, "How's it going, Miss." or "Nice day, Mississ." Not unless you wanted to exchange beer bottle scars.

But if you're from Texas and call yourself "Tex," you can be a short, scrawny accountant, terrified of spiders, horses and guns, but you still have that mystique. Be honest, if Ross Perot was from Iowa, people would have giggled.

I thought about that in trying to decide which team to cheer for in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Since I'm not from Dallas or Buffalo, and don't have a bet on the game, there's no reason for me to favor either team.

But it's not as much fun if you don't take sides and find an excuse to make a stupid three-hour emotional investment in one team or another. That's the American way.

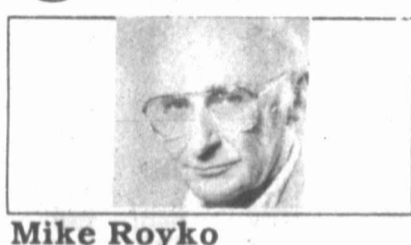
So I've done what I do when I have to pick a World Series favorite. Since Chicago teams are never in it, I base my choice on personal prejudice, malice and which city's residents I believe are most deserving of an opportunity to hail a champion and get blotto drunk.

So let us consider the comparative merits of Dallas, Texas, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Dallas, of course, was the setting for one of the most popular shows in the history of television. Before that, there were scores of western movies set in or near Dallas. There have been movies and books about Dallas oil tycoons, real-life and fictional. In the postwar era, Dallas became one of the great real estate boomtowns of the Southwest, with ego-bloated millionaires trying to outdo each other in putting up eye-sore skyscrapers.

Actually, if you go to Dallas, you don't even know you're in Texas. In the business district, you see more Brooks Brothers suits than in Philadelphia or Chicago. And outside of the business district, you think you died and for your sins have been condemned to spend eternity wandering through shopping centers.

In fact, the best reason to visit Dallas is to immediately drive to



Mike Royko

nearby Fort Worth, where there are old buildings instead of glass towers, saloons instead of cocktail lounges, crinkly-eyed guys who look and draw like Texans instead of Bostonians and tall, lanky women who drink beer instead of chardonnay.

Nevertheless, Dallas is a glamour city. Even more so because of the many years when the Dallas Cowboys arrogantly called themselves "America's Team," a title they earned because they fielded the greatest All-Star lineup of Hall-of-Fame jiggly-wiggly, hootchy-cootchy, semi-nude, erotic cheerleaders in the history of football.

Now let us consider Buffalo, N.Y.

Have you ever seen any movies or hit TV shows about Buffalo? Of course not. The only time you see Buffalo on TV is when it is buried under some of the 92.3 inches of snow it gets every winter.

If you are from Buffalo, you don't introduce yourself by saying, "Howdy, my friends call me Buff."

Even worse, if someone asks a Buffalonian (or is it Buffalioite?) where he is from and he says, "New York," people are repelled because they assume he is from New York City and is an obnoxious person. So the Buffalonian, to dodge disgust and contempt, must quickly explain, "I am from Buffalo, so I am really a normal, decent human being."

About the only thing the two cities have in common, sad to say, is presidential assassinations. And even in that area, everybody remembers JFK and Dallas. But did it ever occur to Oliver Stone to do an exploitative, crackpot movie about William McKinley being shot in Buffalo?

So for me, the choice is clear. As Ray McGurn, the deputy mayor of Buffalo, said: "Buffalo is a bit like Chicago. We've got Polish neighborhoods, Irish neighborhoods, Italian neighborhoods and Germans everywhere. The best Polish restaurant is called Polonia, and I love their pierogi. In the Italian neighborhood, one of the best places to eat is Ditondo's. The Germans have a place called the Wurzburger Hof. And the Irish love McGrath's, a fine neighborhood pub."

That's it. I've got to cheer for a town that has an Irish deputy mayor who not only eats pierogi, but can pronounce it.

But out of a sense of fairness, before making my decision I asked a Texas acquaintance if he had ever eaten a pierogi.

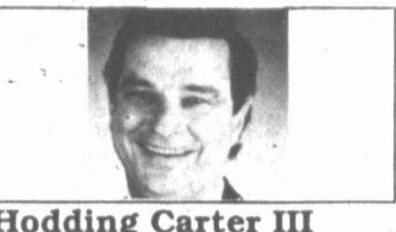
He said: "Nope, never ate a pierogi, doggie, but I guess I'd take a chomp if it was barbecued."

The president's men have announced he will unveil an economic reform and recovery package in his State of the Union speech two weeks from now. That's too soon in one sense, since a month or so longer would allow for more detailed consideration, and about 20 years too late in another since Washington's wrong steps over that period are at least partially responsible for the nation's economic difficulties today. Whatever the president offers, it needs to be as internally consistent as it is purposeful.

The grim reality is that there is no easy solution to the nation's economic puzzle and good reason to doubt that one will present itself any time soon, a fact that Bill Clinton will undoubtedly reassert when he speaks to Congress on Feb. 17. There are also well understood political reasons for moving quickly. During the campaign, the president promised to present and guide to passage within 100 days a program to restore vitality to the economy and to cut the deficit in half. The public's belief in that promise played a central role in his election.

The trick will be to avoid pandering to political pressures even while acknowledging them. The complexities are such that even the most rational of plans could have unexpected consequences. Trying to give something to all the competing interests who are pulling and tugging on the new administration would inevitably produce a program that is a contradictory, inefficient and ineffective mess.

For example, the automobile industry, in the name of job preservation and economic health, has let



Hodding Carter III

it be known it wants heavy import duties slapped on imports. That would raise the cost of foreign vehicles by thousands of dollars. Given the way the market works, it would all but guarantee that the American Big Three would raise their own prices as well.

That would be an economic depressant of massive scope. What would help the thousands who work for American auto companies would hurt the millions of us who buy cars each year. Higher prices for a product most Americans feel is vital to their economic and psychic well-being would automatically translate into harder times for most consumers. An economy that needs a jump start might get a kick in the head instead.

No less importantly, the imposition of significant tariffs or other economic penalties on foreign imports would severely strain world markets. Japan and Europe would be under heavy pressure to retaliate. American exporters, who have been almost single-handedly responsible for such economic recovery as the United States has experienced, could be slapped with crippling import duties. An international trading system painstakingly constructed over decades and already threatened by the strains of intense competition could quickly unravel.

Detroit's spokesmen argue just the opposite, of course. They say that Japanese and European car-makers have not been playing by the rules and that it's time to restore a "level playing field."

Whether they are right or wrong, the debate is not a digression from the subject of President Clinton's economic proposals. The choices that his Commerce Department makes on import duties will intimately affect the economy and therefore his budgetary package. It is not a decision separate and apart from all others, but intimately related to them.

So is virtually everything. By now, there is near unanimity that the explosion of federal deficit and debt must be contained and then reduced for the sake of America's long-term economic health. That requires structural changes in the tax code and in expenditures. At the same time, the economic recovery is an uncertain thing. If the debt and deficit medicine is too bitter, the patient could have a relapse. Rather than "growing the economy," Washington could end up burying it.

Specifically, a broad-based energy tax similar to one advanced by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen the other day is a worthwhile idea in theory and could be in practice. It would raise revenue and curb energy consumption, both of which are worthwhile goals. Combined with a hike in the tax rate on high-income individuals, it might redress the structural imbalance created by the Reagan tax and budget policies of 1981.

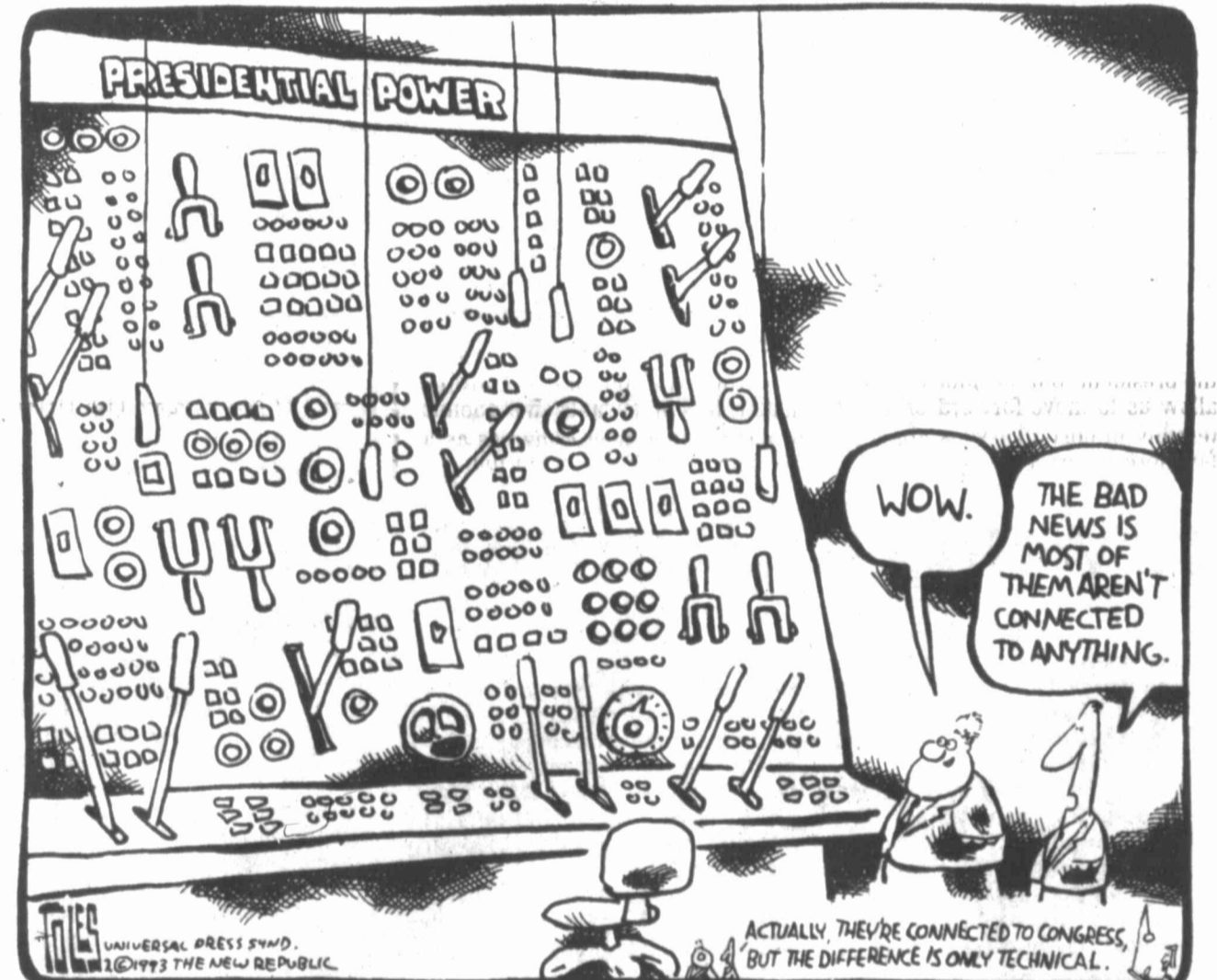
But there is no way to deal with the immediate budget problems without a growing economy.

Higher taxes are a wash at best if imposed on a stagnant economy. At worst, they can push it into contraction and prolonged decline. The proposed solution becomes part of the problem.

Then there is the matter of economic stimulus. Once upon a time, the president and his advisers spoke of a \$60 billion infusion of targeted "infrastructure investment," a fancy new way to describe an old practice. The numbers are currently more modest, some \$15 billion to \$20 billion, and their impact on a \$6-trillion-a-year economy would probably be more modest yet. If the theory that our economy is in trouble because our roads, schools and sewer systems are deteriorating has any validity at all, the proposed sum is laughable. But since even the puny \$15 billion to \$20 billion would require new taxes, it could be counterproductive as well.

Such are the conundrums facing the president. They cannot be wished away. But if there are no guarantees, there is one clear probability. The more he tries to square the circle, the more likely he is to fail. This is one of those times when consistent vision and persistent insistence on its implementation are at least as important as the specific details.

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 Hodding Carter III, former State Department spokesman and award-winning reporter, editor and publisher, is president of MainStreet, a Washington, D.C.-based television production company.



### Other views

Zoe Baird has done inadvertently what no other public figure has been able to accomplish by intent. To her consternation, she made child care a front page story. Mothers and fathers who may not know a tort from a box of pabnum have spoken up as expert and angry witnesses on the dilemmas of improvising care for young children in the only industrialized country that fails to provide a support system as a matter of policy. Zoe Baird did not ask to be the lightning rod for the issue of child care any more than Anita Hill ... chose to be the lightning rod for the issue of sexual harassment. The two cases are quite different in terms of innocence and culpability. But if in the next year Baird's experience brings to the issue of child care the thoughtful attention that Hill's ordeal brought to sexual harassment, her experience will not have been in vain.

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch**

Thurgood Marshall once suggested his own epitaph: "He did what he could with what he had." What he had was great courage, powers of persuasion and personal integrity. What he did — as a lawyer, solicitor general and first black Supreme Court justice — was help translate the Constitution's grandiose promises of equality into real, everyday terms. His death at the age of 84 deprives Americans of every race of an energetic advocate and a true hero. From the waning days of the Warren court to the increasingly conservative Burger and Rehnquist courts, when he became the "great dissenter," Justice Marshall never varied from his basic principles ... Paying tri-

bute to his former colleague, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "The members of this court will miss Justice Marshall's wit, warmth and charm." They would honor his memory most by matching his commitment to equality.

**Los Angeles Times**

The view that New Orleans stands to benefit greatly from the North American Free Trade Agreement received some strong support from ... Robert Ady, a corporate relocation expert ... Mr. Ady, president of the Chicago-based PHH Fantus Co., said the Latin market holds tremendous potential and New Orleans is in the right place at the right time. "There is a pent-up demand down there that is unbelievable," he said. ... NAFTA is the opportunity of a life-time knocking at the region's door. The sound is sweet music not only to large corporations ... but also to small businesses that would be encouraged to export their products once current Mexican trade restrictions are lifted.

**Chicago Tribune**

### We asked:

How do you feel about the "gays in the military" issue?

"My fear is that they'll have too much influence on other people. I'm not upset about their fighting. They could do it as good as anybody else. It's just the influence that bothers me."

**Evanlee Everett**

"I just don't think we need them in the service. If I was out there and someone was wounded, I wouldn't want to get blood all over me and maybe gets AIDS."

**John Annen**

"I think they should fight like we should, having been in the military."

**Wayne Crawford**

"I think it will disrupt continuity. If they want to get in, that's fine. There probably have always been gays in the military. They just shouldn't broadcast it."

**Holly Fernandez**



DD Turner

Well, I am getting a good deal better about having to speak in front of people. For the longest time, the fear of getting up in front of a crowd of people haunted me to the upmost of its ability.

Now my Mom was a natural in speech class when she was in college. She could just get up there and let go with her speech. She got all the nuances down and if she wanted, you would be in tears by the time she got through talking. To put it mildly, Mom is a good speaker.

Personally, I don't know how I developed that fear. Maybe it's a result of being a quiet bookworm who could converse easier with books than people. I admit to not voluntarily doing anything in front of a classroom of fellow students if I could at all get out of it. Unfortunately or fortunately depending on the perspective, my teachers wouldn't let me out of it.

One of the first times I had to do anything in front of a crowd was a 4-H sewing project. I didn't even have to speak, only model the silly outfit for a bunch of 4-Hers and their parents and judges. So I lost it prior to going on. But, somehow I lived through that nightmare.

So, my Mom thought it would help me if I did another 4-H project. This one was called method demonstration.

Alright, the subject wasn't that great — earthworms. But, since my fellow 4-Her and I both were raising rabbits, earthworms was a natural.

Somehow made it through that project. We went to state competition with our method demonstration and I had a major case of the nerves the whole way through.

Speech classes in college didn't seem to help much. I had my nerves and ran through the speech like a house on fire. They told me I sounded like an Englishman instead of the Texan I am.

But, the funny thing is becoming a journalist is what helped me the most. One thing in this business is you can't be afraid to talk to people. Otherwise, someone else gets the answers and you are left standing in the cold.

It wasn't an overnight change at all. I can still remember walking up and down the mall in Del Rio to get up the courage to approach someone about something they wanted in the paper. Maybe I just didn't want to get turned down immediately but if I got the first one, the rest just came easier.

So, when I was asked to address the Optimist Club and to talk to the students at Bauer Magnate Elementary about putting out their own newsletter, it was much easier. None of the nervous stomach, at least not too much.

Well, at least one fear has been put to rest. Now, to get to work on the rest.

*DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.*

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# Republicans moving to block Clinton

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are mounting a battle to block President Clinton's move to lift the ban on gays in the military, but Majority Leader George Mitchell predicts the White House will prevail.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said the compromise Clinton struck with moderate Democrats such as Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia — delaying the formal lifting of the ban for six months — improves Clinton's chances.

"I believe that given this directive and support for it that a majority of the Senate will reject an effort to immediately codify the existing policy," Mitchell said.

Clinton, calling it a "dramatic step forward," on Friday carried out a campaign vow and moved to suspend the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military. Clinton's pledge had drawn the opposition of many in Congress and in the military.

But his hand was strengthened by the six-month compromise and by a Thursday ruling by a federal judge in California that the military ban violated the Constitution.

The major features of Clinton's policy:

—Defense Secretary Les Aspin has until July 15 to draft terms of an executive order ending the current policy. The order would at the same time establish strict standards of sexual conduct for all members of the military — and it could, for instance, bar gays from certain kinds of duties involving close quarters.

—Starting at once, recruiters are barred from asking enlistees about their sexual orientation.

—During the next six months, proceedings against gay members of the military will be suspended; gay soldiers in the process of being dis-

charged will be removed from active duty and placed in the standby reserve.

—Commanding officers during the interim period will still be allowed to reassign gay members of the military to other units if they consider their presence disruptive.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton also was open to the idea of barring gays from combat, sea duty and other close quarters if senior Pentagon officials felt that was necessary to maintain military effectiveness.

Senate Republicans vowed Friday to press legislation to overturn Clinton's policy with legislation.

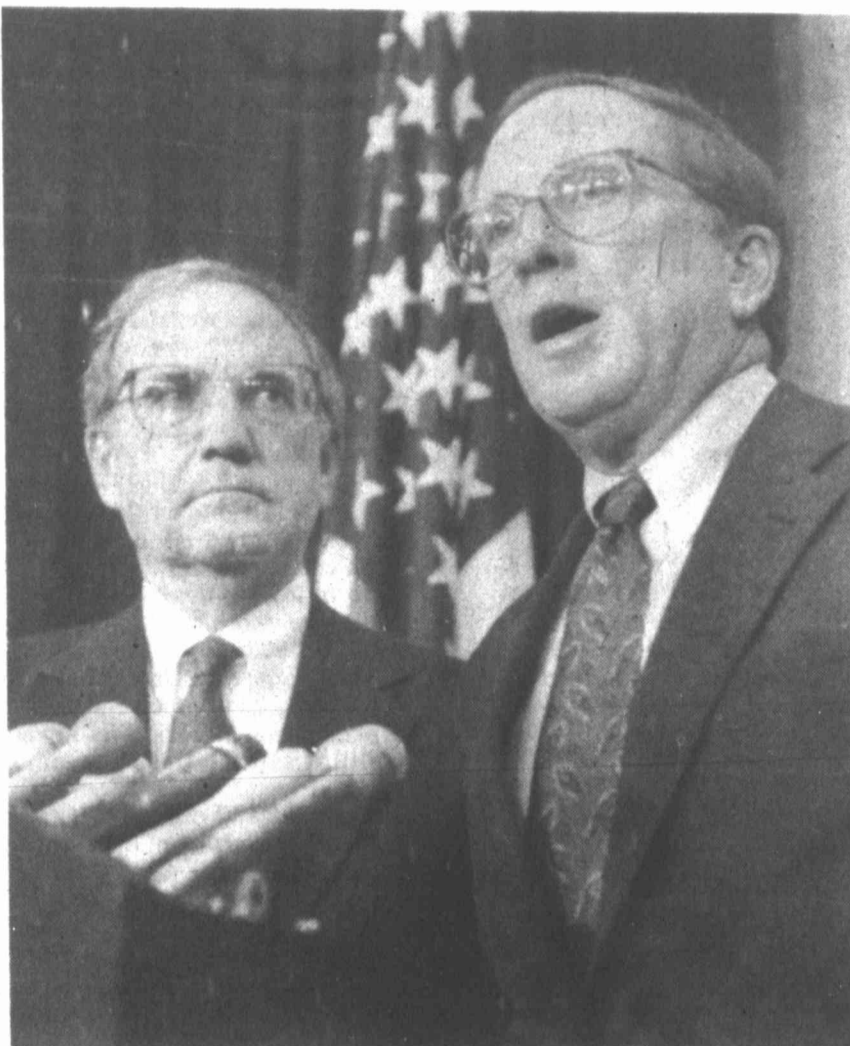
"It's a big mistake," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "The so-called Clinton compromise is nothing more than political damage control for a besieged White House."

But Mitchell said that with Nunn on board, the president's position should be upheld in the Senate. Republicans have a far smaller margin in the House, where Clinton's policy was never believed to be at risk.

If Clinton's effort at striking a compromise didn't win the support of Dole and other congressional Republicans, it did at least seem to subdue some of the criticism of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"This has been a difficult issue for all of us," said Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell, a Bush appointee. "The president has made a statement that we support. He has given us a direction to move in, and we are going to be moving in that direction."

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Arms Services Committee and a powerful voice on military matters, supported Clinton's move reluctantly, and only after the president bowed to some of his demands.



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine (left) watches Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, discuss President Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military by July 15. Nunn extracted concessions from the president about how to treat homosexuals already in the military.

Those demands included the retention of the ban during the six-month interim period and the right of field commanders to have gays they consider a threat to the unit transferred.

# Marshall tapes reveal opinions on key figures

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Thurgood Marshall called Robert Kennedy "a cold calculating character" and said Martin Luther King "wasn't worth diddley squat" as an organizer, according to taped interviews.

The interviews, released after his death this week, are filled with colorful anecdotes, including encounters with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Malcolm X. Marshall also recalls melancholy telephone conversations with Lyndon Johnson after Johnson left the White House.

Transcripts of the four tapes, recorded in 1977 by Columbia University's Oral History Project, were released Monday, the day after the former Supreme Court justice died at age 84.

While he speaks fondly of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice, says King had good and bad points.

"I thought he was great as a leader," Marshall said. "As an organizer, he wasn't worth diddley squat. But very few leaders are."

Marshall displayed bitterness at King's apparent willingness to delegate his legal battles to the NAACP. Marshall served for

more than 20 years as director-counsel of the NAACP legal defense and educational fund.

"With Martin Luther King's group, all he did was to dump all his legal work on us, including the bills," Marshall said. "And that was all right with him. So long as he didn't have to pay the bills."

It is unclear what Marshall thought of Malcolm X and the Black Muslims. While calling Muslims "the nicest, sweetest, most decent people you will ever run across," he later says: "I wouldn't agree with anything a Muslim ever said, any time, any place."

He also spoke about his conversations with Malcolm X: "In the end, he kept wanting to talk to me, and I kept telling him to go to hell."

Marshall called the late President Kennedy "a very sweet man," but said of Robert F. Kennedy: "Bobby was like his father. He was a cold calculating character. What's in it for me? I mean, not like his brother. He had no warm feelings. None at all."

Marshall said Robert Kennedy once offered him only a district court job when Marshall wanted to be on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

# President discovers Congress must be wooed just like voters

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A new president takes office as the object of a national love affair. The wave of adulation can be enough to make him forget that he now has to woo Congress as he once courted voters.

President Clinton fell into a common trap when he tried to make good on his campaign promise to end the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

The episode didn't end Friday when Clinton announced a compromise, while saying he'd been sandbagged by opponents of his plan.

Nine days into his presidency, Clinton said Senate opponents had forced his hand and "I don't know how I could have stopped them from doing that."

Clinton took a first step by ordering military recruiters to stop asking about the sexual preference of those seeking to enter the service. But a showdown lies in the months ahead.

He set July 15 as the deadline for drafting a formal order lifting the ban. Meanwhile Congress will make its views known with nationally televised hearings.

The episode was an example of the stark difference between campaigning and governing. It also was an example of how gridlock often is less a product of divided party control between Congress and the White House than a result of institutional tension between the two branches.

Clinton's problems on the issue were not with Republicans, but with Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who worked to help elect him.

In announcing his plan Friday, Clinton sounded like a president chastened by the painful experience

of the past few difficult days.

He also sounded determined to get the focus back on the issues that elected him.

"This compromise is not everything I would have hoped for, or everything that I have stood for," said the president. But, he added, "it will allow us to move forward on other terribly important issues affecting far more Americans."

He said the agreement "shows that we can work together to end the gridlock that has plagued our city for too long."

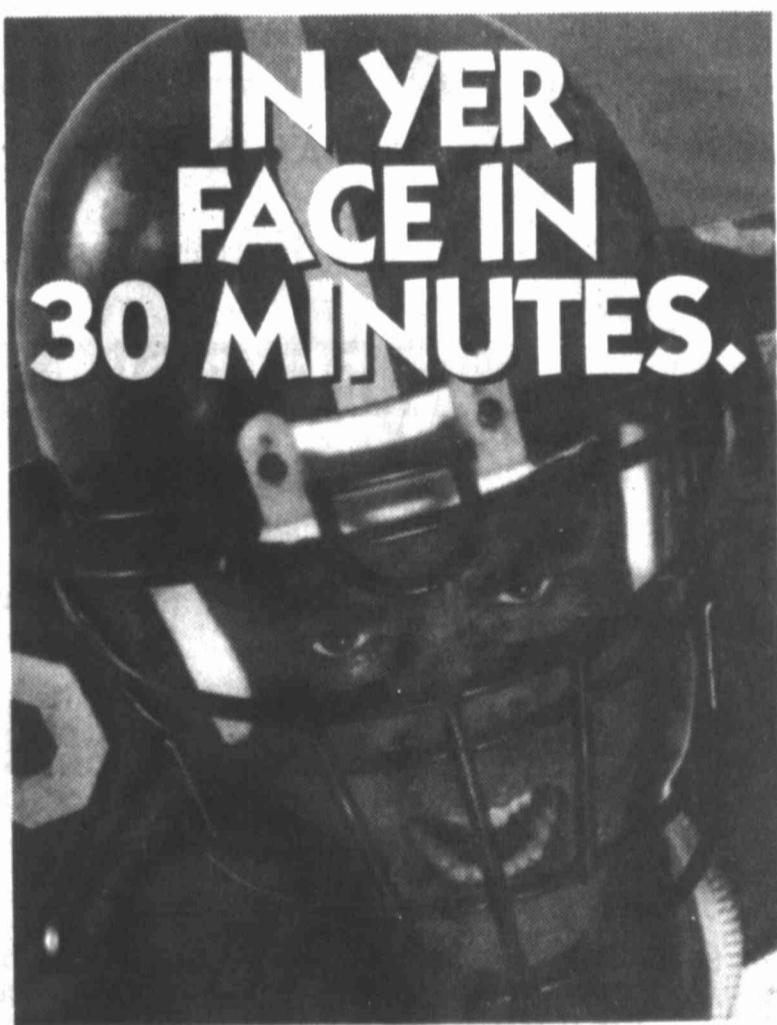
The lingering question — and a critical test of his presidency — is

whether Clinton now can establish a strong working relationship with Congress. He can't succeed without it.

George Bush could win plaudits for foreign policy initiatives pursued with little input from Capitol Hill.

A domestic agenda is another matter. If Clinton wants an economic program, he'll need Congress as a full partner, not junior, but full.

That was a lesson Jimmy Carter never learned. The Carter White House tended to look upon the Democratic Congress as very much a junior partner to be informed, but not consulted.



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REPORT OF CONDITION  
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING  
Name of Bank City  
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1992,  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,600	
Interest-bearing balances	97	
Securities	95,128	
Federal funds sold	9,500	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	24,805	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,169	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	23,636	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	757	
Other real estate owned	1,017	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	1,942	
Total assets	133,677	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		120,378
Noninterest-bearing	26,837	
Interest-bearing	93,541	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Subordinated notes and debentures	0	
Other liabilities	1,297	
Total liabilities	121,675	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0	
Common stock	1,200	
Surplus	1,200	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,602	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0	
Total equity capital	12,002	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	133,677	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, DON OSBORNE, Name  
CASHIER Title  
Signature  
Date January 26, 1993

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Germans exorcise Hitler's 60-year-old demon



Demonstrators lit 5,000 candles, spelling "never again" in Berlin during a vigil at the Brandenburg Gate in Germany Saturday, marking the 60th anniversary of the day when Adolf Hitler took power.

The Berlin observance was just one of many held throughout Germany Saturday.

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BERLIN** — More than 300,000 Germans carried candles symbolizing peace to mark the 60th anniversary Saturday of Hitler's rise to power and ask the eternal question of how the tragedy of Nazism could happen.

There were rallies in a score of cities, and more were to be held on Sunday.

About 100,000 people carrying candles in sub-freezing weather formed a glittering river through the center of Berlin.

At 6 p.m. the candles were extinguished and lights on the Brandenburg Gate turned off. It was a symbolic counter to the torch-light parade of 25,000 Nazis after Adolf Hitler was sworn in as chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933.

"We want to use this fire symbol consciously ... to protest against all this madness flickering up again," political satirist Martin Buchholz said.

Buchholz and other artists were the main organizers of the event. Its slogan was "Never Again."

"Sixty years ago, jackboots pounded on the street here and went into barbarism. That's why we are here, to prevent it from happening again," said Ulrich Roloff-Momin, the head of Berlin's culture

department. About 120,000 demonstrators joined "chains of light" in Duesseldorf, and about 80,000 in Dortmund. Smaller crowds were reported in other cities.

There were more than 2,100 right-wing attacks last year, and 17 people were killed, most of them foreigners. Neo-Nazis also desecrated Jewish cemeteries and damaged memorials to the 6 million European Jews who died under the Nazis.

In the first months of the attacks, there was little public reaction. But eventually ordinary Germans began to take to the streets by the tens of thousands to express their revulsion.

Ignatz Bubis, the leader of the Jewish Communities in Germany, has been critical of the government's response to the violence, and he repeated his call for more vigilance.

"The political parties are challenged in this fight — and I describe it as a fight — not to ease up or give in to this radicalism and this violence," Bubis said in a speech in Mainz.

Federal President Richard von Weizsaecker joined a candlelight march in Rostock, the northern city where rightist violence raged for a week last August and forced the evacuation of a refugee center. About 20,000 people carried can-

dles from the center of the city to the outlying neighborhood where the violence occurred.

In Munich, police arrested 20 marchers for throwing stones and paint at police protecting a right-wing publishing office.

Bonn University history Professor Hans-Peter Schwarz wrote in Saturday's Die Welt newspaper that views of Hitler's rise have changed radically over the years.

In 1933 some were ecstatic at the emergence of a strong leader; 10 years later as World War II tides turned against Germany, many were disillusioned, Schwarz wrote, and after the war the Nazi takeover figured often in debates on the future of Germany.

"The generation studying at universities today shows little interest in their fathers' and grandfathers' excessive need to remember," Schwarz wrote. "Nazi themes have been flogged to death in the schools and arouse aversion."

The themes were everywhere in German media this weekend.

"Could there be a new Hitler?" Germany's most widely read newspaper, Bild, asked in a headline.

Probably not, said Michael Wolfsohn, a history professor in Munich. He told Bild that today's German democracy is much stronger than the young Weimar Republic.

## Army sweeps Somali bandit nest

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**AFGOI, Somalia** — Hundreds of American soldiers swept into this important crossroads town at dusk Saturday in an airborne raid on a nest of bandits who threaten the international effort to feed Somalia's hungry.

"We're going to lay down a big footprint," said army Maj. Marty Culp before some 700 men of the 10th Mountain Division descended on the town.

A squadron of helicopters landed most of the soldiers on the eastern outskirts of the dusty, ramshackle town 45 miles west of Mogadishu an hour before sundown.

The units formed up and began a broad sweep through the sprawling community of 40,000 people, moving on foot in squads of 12 and in armored personnel carriers.

They were looking for weapons and gun-mounted pickup trucks that bandits and militias use as war wagons. But they were not planning house-by-house searches.

Helicopter gunships swooped overhead, providing air cover.

No organized resistance was expected, but Culp said some of the bandits being forced out of their lucrative lifestyle might take a few potshots at the American troops.

It was one of the largest operations staged by U.S. troops since American Marines landed in Mogadishu, the capital, on Dec. 9.

The United States and 21 allied nations have since committed more than 38,000 troops to protect aid shipments to the starving people of this East Africa nation.

More than 350,000 Somalis already have died of hunger, war and disease, and an estimated 2 million

more are at risk in one of the worst famines of the century.

Before the Americans and their allies arrived, experts estimated that at least half of all donated food and other aid was being looted.

Some of the looters were freelance bandits, others were members of the many clan militias that have been fighting for land and power. Still others were gunslingers hired by greedy merchants.

Many of the bandits operating in Afgoi are believed to have fled the arrival of the Americans and their allies in Mogadishu to pursue their trade in safer surroundings.

Hours before the sweep began, other army units quietly surrounded Afgoi, sealing off the major roads to and from the town.

One of those roads leads from Mogadishu to Baidoa, a major food distribution point in south-central So-

malia, the epicenter of the famine belt.

The other major road runs through Afgoi on its way from Merca, a small port city on the Indian Ocean south of Mogadishu, to the west central border town of Belet Huen, another key distribution center.

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## Bosnian peace talks called off

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**PERUCA, Croatia** — Danger to 20,000 Croats living down river from a dynamited dam eased Saturday after emergency crews worked through the night to plug holes and keep the structure from bursting.

Croat and Serb forces declared a cease-fire Saturday in their battle for the Peruca dam. But clashes raged elsewhere in Croatia and in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, where mortars reportedly killed two and wounded 50 in the capital, Sarajevo.

The new bloodletting in Croatia also killed efforts to bring peace to Bosnia. Mediators threw in the towel and handed the problem to the U.N. Security Council after warring Muslims and Serbs rejected a peace plan.

Fighting in Croatia broke out again last week as Croats launched an offensive to retake territory captured by Serbs in the 1991 civil war. Serb troops in retreat detonated mines in the dam on Thursday, touching off panic in towns and villages downstream.

On Friday, emergency workers prevented a major floodwave by opening the main sluice at the base of the dam, which provided most of eastern Croatia's electricity.

The violence in the Balkans has killed more than 28,000 people since

Serb-dominated Yugoslavia began unraveling in 1991. Until last week, a January 1992 cease-fire quelled hostilities in Croatia, but Serbs held on to most of the territory they had occupied.

The war in Bosnia has continued without pause since Serbs, backed by Yugoslavia, took up arms to crush the secession declared by Muslims and Croats in February.

Mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen acknowledged the intractability of the conflict Saturday. After five months of talks, they asked the U.N.

Security Council to try to break the deadlock.

"It's because we feel that we have reached the end of the negotiating process here that we are bringing these things quite deliberately to a head and going to ... the Security Council," said Owen, the European Community mediator.

He said he and Vance, a U.N. envoy, will ask the council to use "political, economic or military" measures to impose a settlement if needed.

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Kick-Off 5:00 P.M.  
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Friday, Feb. 5 - 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Gun Show Opens Fri., Feb. 5th  
Saturday, Feb. 6 - 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 7 - 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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# Teenage pregnancy in Texas approaches epidemic proportion

**By CONNIE SWINNEY**  
Staff Writer

In Texas, the pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease rates for adolescent has reached epidemic proportions. Texas teens are among the most sexually active youth in the nation, according to research from 1989-92.

Sources include the Texas Department of Human Services, the Center for Social Work Research in Austin, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Texas Summit on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention.

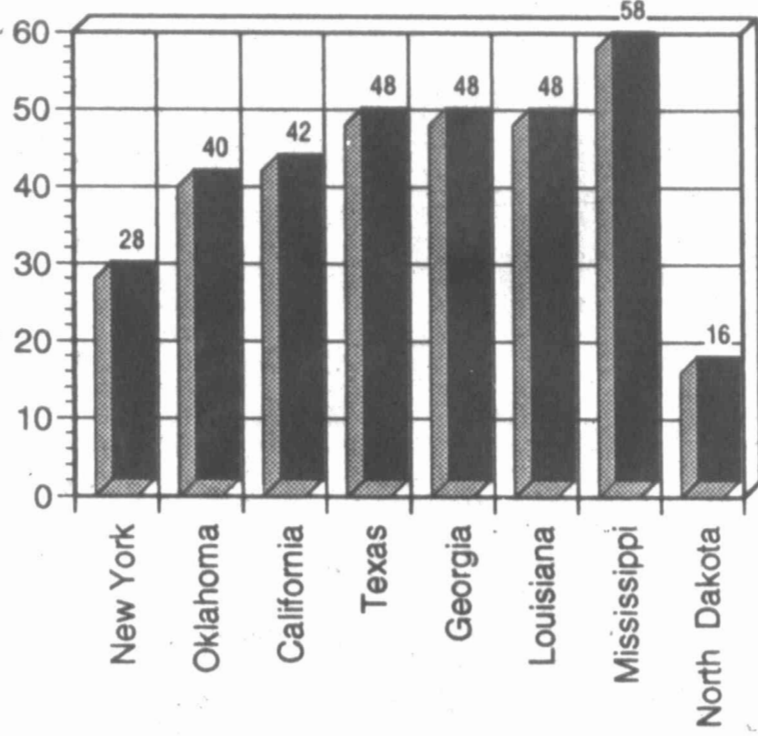
The statistics include:

- Texas is first among states in

births to girls 14 years and younger. In 1990, four 11-year-old girls and 21 12-year-old girls gave birth.

- Ranking second in the nation in the number of births to teens, Texas also ranks second in the number of births per 1,000 teens between the ages of 15 and 17.
- One-third of all dropouts are pregnancy related; \$17 billion annually is associated with costs related to school dropouts in Texas.
- In 1989, more than 30,000 teens reported contracting a sexually transmitted disease.
- About 80 out of every 1,000 teens become pregnant each year.
- Howard County ranks 70th among Texas' 241 counties in teen pregnancies.

**BIRTHS PER 1,000 TEENS**  
Texas is tied for second in birth rates per 1,000 teens age 15-17. The national average is 37 of 1,000 teens.



## Band

**Continued from Page 1A**

tar and was once a member of a Mariachi band in Mexico.

But the band's musical influences run much deeper than merely what its members heard while growing up. Saldivar studied classical guitar, blues, jazz, mariachi and other musical genres. When not playing or listening to Tejano music, some of the band members enjoy listening to heavy metal, thrash, Latin music and rock and roll.

"The great thing about Tejano music is we can incorporate all the different sounds," Saldivar said. The Tejano genre is defined by its brass section and accordion sound, but encompasses a variety of instruments and sounds.

La Primera's repertoire consists mainly of popular song covers, the rest being originals composed by its members.

"We are trying to get the crowd-pleasers down first," Saldivar said. He added that it's not hard for the band to pick up a tune. All the mem-

bers are proficient enough with their instruments that after hearing a song once or twice, they can play it.

"The hard thing is learning an original," Saldivar said. "No one has ever heard it. Since I am not a singer, I have to say it sounds like this — sort of."

Saldivar and both of the Hilarios compose music and write lyrics.

Another difficult thing for the band members is finding time when everyone can practice. All have day jobs, so evenings are all that is left.

Other commitments sometimes leave them less time for practice that they would like.

"We get together about three times a week," Tom said.

Sometimes a few of the members come to practice on a smaller scale, and Manual and Richard practice together everyday.

Saldivar says the band is ready to pay its dues. "It sometimes is difficult with everything going on, but everybody wants to reach for the stars and do what it takes," he said.

## Report

**Continued from Page 1A**

ive," said Iris Englet, who instructs teachers to use the abstinence-only curriculum guide known as "Sex Respect."

"Any alternative to abstinence-only is teaching children how to have sex," she said.

Among the APPAC recommendations, to be presented to the 73rd Legislature, are:

- Provide a successful educational experience including mandated age-appropriate, comprehensive and scientifically valid human sex education.
- Provide programs for pregnant and parenting teens.
- Provide preventative education for all children and youth from pre-kindergarten through high school graduation.

Protect the parental option to request non-participation.

APPAC representative Bill Pace said successfully implementing the group's recommendations depends on allowing each community to interpret and implement any mandated curriculum.

"We don't go to the trouble of defining words like 'age-appropriate' and 'comprehensive' because in our report we allow that any curriculum defined or suggested needs to be done at the local level in conjunction with schools, community leaders, churches and other advocacy groups," Pace said. "Any curriculum should start with abstinence as a major part of (sex education).

Some critics claim "Sex Respect" and abstinence-only curriculum sidestep contraceptive education, focusing on negative impacts of sexual

activity, a point advocates don't deny.

"If we encourage kids to just say no to drugs, why not just say no to sex," said Deborah Buehler, a member of West Texans for Life. "An abstinence curriculum teaches self-worth and teaches sex is a wonderful thing inside marriage."

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the Big Spring Independent School District teaches abstinence-only to high school-aged students.

"Our goal is not to legislate values. We are not even talking about morality. We're talking about preventing pregnancies," Murphy said. "The decline of the family has forced us to take on some social responsibilities, but our district looks at everything with a very conservative approach."

Other than clinical references to communicable diseases such as AIDS, local teachers use "Sex Re-

spect" (published in 1986) as a guide for sex education.

Chapter section summaries in the guide include:

- Premarital sex, because of its consequences, is not just a personal, private decision.
- Sexual freedom is not the same as sexual impulsiveness.
- Much of the advertising in our culture includes an unfair attempt to arouse us.
- Offering birth control to teenagers is like teaching them they can do whatever they like, and not have to face the consequences.
- It teaches self-esteem, pride in oneself," Murphy said. "Some say it is an archaic view or out-of-date, but it is dangerous to change consistently as the wind blows. If our (local) community wants something other than abstinence, they will come forth and say so."

Pace said too many parents do not teach their children about sex or how to prevent pregnancy or STD transmission, resulting in more teen pregnancies, disease and more death.

"Certainly, abstinence is what all of us want, but in today's world, children can't be kept in the dark," Pace said. "It's proven, they will be sexually active, so there is no harm in providing them with information that will save their lives."

## Work

**Continued from Page 1A**

county's general fund, but Mim's said a budget amendment will be needed, because the courthouse maintenance budget does not have the necessary funds.

The Howard County Library, which has no elevator to its lower level, will require the greatest ex-

pense of any county-owned building.

The library is expected to be moved to the more modern Bluebonnet Savings Building when the ADA take full effect in 1995.

Since there are no future use plans for the current library building, its renovation is lowest on the county's priority list.

# BSISD rethinks hiring policy

**By PATRICK DRISCOLL**  
Staff Writer

A man convicted of rape of a child and sexual abuse of a child managed to work a couple weeks as an elementary school crossing guard in Big Spring recently.

Although no criminal incidents with children reportedly occurred here, school officials say hiring practices may be changed.

Rueda was asked to leave his job. A background check was run after school officials became suspicious when Rueda was arrested by Big Spring police on traffic warrants.

"As soon as that information (felony convictions) became available to us, he was gone the next day," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel. "He was asked to leave his position."

circumstances."

Rueda, who worked two hours a day, five days a week, was recommended for the job by the former crossing guard at Marcy, now working as a custodian with the school district. Marcy Principal Ray Villarreal interviewed Rueda for the job. It was Villarreal who later reported Rueda's arrest to Murphy.

"He's just a guy that wanted a part-time job and needed one," Murphy said. "I'm thankful that the (arrest) incident did occur. I appreciate that the principal brought it to my attention."

Murphy also pointed out that the district's three crossing guard positions, which pay \$6 per hour, are hard to keep filled. This year alone, there has been more than 100 percent turnover.

A student's mother now serves as the Marcy crossing guard.

"I guess it's not a glamorous job," Murphy said. "Very few people really want to do that."

Johnny Rueda, 36, a former crossing guard at Marcy Elementary School, was convicted on both counts in 1976 in Harris County, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He was given two eight-year sentences that ran concurrently, served four years in prison and was released without parole.

Since 1990, the BSISD has run routine pre-employment background checks, as do many other districts under recommendation by the Texas Education Agency. But those checks are performed only for potential employees who will work 25 hours or more a week. That may change, Murphy said.

"With this type of situation that arose, I think I might just do it on all of them," Murphy said. "We just can't tolerate it under any

# Tet offensive pivotal moment, but remembered by few today

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Twenty-five years ago, under cover of darkness, a small band of Viet Cong commandos rounded a corner into Saigon's Thong Nhat Boulevard and approached the U.S. Embassy. Two military policemen guarded this slumbering symbol of American power in Vietnam. The suicide squad opened fire.

Those shots, at the start of the 1968 Tet Offensive, proved decisive.

After two months of carnage in Vietnam and anti-war protests at home, Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would seek peace and would not run for another term as president.

Although historians agree that Tet was a military defeat for North

Vietnam and its southern allies, its scale and surprise dealt a decisive blow to the United States — a country weary of the long, costly conflict.

"The net effect of Tet was to dishearten the Americans, who decided then that they had to get out. It was almost an acknowledgement of defeat. Lyndon in effect threw in the towel," said scholar Douglas Pike in an interview.

After being told repeatedly there was "light at the end of the tunnel" in Vietnam — President Kennedy first used the metaphor in 1962 — Americans were shocked at reports of Viet Cong sappers inside the U.S. Embassy compound and fierce fighting in every major South Vietnamese city.

It dawned dramatically on activ-

ists and pro-war citizens alike that winning the Vietnam War would take many more years and many more lives — a price an increasing number of Americans were unwilling to pay.

The Tet Offensive does not share the American historical limelight with battles like Yorktown or Gettysburg, and it is not much recalled in Vietnam, either. In both countries, the offensive holds too many bitter memories.

"Everybody lost. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost a battle. The U.S. government lost something even more important — the confidence of its people at home," wrote Don Oberdorfer in his 1971 book "Tet."

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STATE BANK NO. 1921-18  
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 23731

CITY: Coahoma COUNTY: Howard STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79511-0140 CLOSURE OF BUSINESS DATE: December 31, 1992

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands				
	Bil	Mil	Thou		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:					
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			772		1.a
b. Interest-bearing balances			198		1.b
2. Securities					
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:			400		3.a
a. Federal funds sold			-0-		3.b
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			400		3.c
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			7,044		4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			172		4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			-0-		4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			6,872		4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			-0-		5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			376		6
7. Other real estate owned			20		7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			-0-		8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-		9
10. Intangible assets			222		10
11. Other assets			-0-		11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			17,115		12.a
a. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			-0-		12.b
b. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)			17,115		12.c
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing			2,325		13.a(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			12,552		13.a(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing			-0-		13.b(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			-0-		13.b(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:					
a. Federal funds purchased			-0-		14.a
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			14		14.b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			-0-		15
16. Other borrowed money			-0-		16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			-0-		17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			-0-		18
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			108		19
20. Other liabilities			14,999		20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			17,115		21
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			-0-		22
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)			-0-		23
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)			10,000		24
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)			800		25
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			1,116		26.a
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			-0-		26.b
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			2,116		27
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			2,116		28.a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			-0-		28.b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)			2,116		28.c
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)			17,115		29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:					MEMO
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total			-0-		1.a
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			-0-		1.b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Dennis R. Smith* DATE SIGNED: 01-29-93

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Dennis R. Smith, Vice President/Cashier* AFEA CODE/PHONE NO: 915-394-4256

I/We, the undersigned director(s), attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Steve Kelly* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *D. Boyle* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Scott Paul*

State of Texas, County of Howard, 29th day of January, 1993.

NOTARY PUBLIC: *Marsha A. Allen*

My commission expires 7-4-96

I would like to thank the Big Spring Fire Dept. for their efficiency in putting out the grass fire at the Big Spring Mobile Home Park on Fri. 22, 1993. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

J.C. Self  
Big Spring Mobile Home Park

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**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 31.

**Permian Basin Weather**

Monday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the mid to upper 40s.	Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the lower 50s.	Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. High in the 50s.
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# U.S. celebrates 35 years in space

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — America's first satellite, a baby metal moon named Explorer 1, soared into orbit 35 years ago Sunday and thrust the United States into the Space Age.

Nearly 1,100 U.S. space launches have followed, 84 of them with humans on board. But for those who helped make history on Jan. 31, 1958, little Explorer 1 still is the most thrilling of all.

"There are several that stick out in my mind. That one certainly does. It was the first of a kind," said Bob Moser, who was launch test director for Explorer 1 and later served as test supervisor for the Apollo moon missions.

For University of Iowa physicist James A. Van Allen, the success of Explorer 1 was "exhilarating."

Van Allen's geiger counter on Explorer 1 led to his most notable discovery: bands of intense radiation surrounding Earth, much like huge donuts. The belts now bear his name.

"We had discovered a whole new phenomenon which had not been known or predicted before," Van Al-

len said. "We were really on top of the world, professionally speaking." It was a humbling road to get there.

The Soviet Union beat the United States into space by four months with Sputnik 1, the world's first artificial satellite. The 184-pound beeping ball was launched Oct. 4, 1957, and began the Space Age.

Sputnik 2 followed on Nov. 3, 1957, carrying the doomed dog Laika.

Desperate to get something, anything, into orbit, the United States turned to the new Vanguard rocket, a Naval Research Laboratory project. President Eisenhower insisted on the Vanguard rather than the proven Army Redstone missile because he wanted to emphasize peaceful uses of space. NASA had not yet been established.

The Free World saw its first attempted satellite launch on Dec. 6, 1957, from Cape Canaveral.

The flight lasted all of two seconds. After rising four feet, the 72-foot Vanguard fell back onto the pad, toppled over and exploded. The 3-pound aluminum ball that should have been sending radio signals

from 300 miles up was beeping, pitifully, when it was found on the ground.

America's morale plummeted with the Vanguard.

"It was very depressing," recalled Vanguard launch director Bob Gray.

"You work on something for years and you bust yourself and all of a sudden you finally get to where you're going to go ahead and launch the thing. It looks like, 'Boy, there she goes,' and you're totally depressed when you see what happens."

Gray was even more disappointed when the Army got the go-ahead to launch Explorer 1 using a modified Redstone called Jupiter-C.

The Jupiter-C and its 31-pound cylindrical payload were ready to go Jan. 29, 1958, but high winds kept the rocket grounded for two days. Finally, on Jan. 31 at 10:48 p.m., Jupiter-C roared away.

Everything worked.

Eisenhower interrupted a Georgia vacation to announce to the world: "The United States has successfully placed a scientific Earth satellite in orbit about the Earth."

Van Allen announced his discov-

ery three months later.

By then, Explorer 1 had been joined in orbit by Explorer 3, which carried another Van Allen geiger counter. The second Explorer never made it to orbit because of a rocket malfunction.

By then, too, three more Vanguard had been launched, one of them successfully. It hoisted Vanguard 1, the second U.S. satellite and the world's fourth.

Vanguard 1 still orbits Earth.

The oldest human-made object in space has traveled more than 5.28 billion miles since it was launched March 17, 1958, the Naval Research Laboratory said. It's expected to remain aloft for another 300 years thanks to its size — a scant 3 1/2 pounds — and high orbit — 2,089 miles by 352 miles.

Naval Research Laboratory scientists no longer track Vanguard 1. Its radio transmitter went dead in 1964.

Explorer 1 transmitted data until mid-1958 and plunged through the atmosphere in 1970.

Since the first Sputnik, 15,227 human-made objects have crashed through the atmosphere and burned up as a result of orbital decay.

## Seniors critical at mention of COLA cuts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Money is so tight for Reba and William W. Whipple that at the end of the year, they couldn't afford the gas to drive around Little Rock, Ark., and look at the Christmas lights.

And they say they don't know how they'll make it if their Social Security benefits don't keep up with inflation.

The White House acknowledged Thursday that President Clinton was considering trimming cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for the nation's 41 million Social Security recipients as a way to cut the deficit.

The government could save about \$10 billion next year if it denied So-

cial Security recipients their next cost-of-living adjustment, which is scheduled to show up in January 1994 checks. The Social Security Administration estimates the increase would be 3.2 percent, adding about \$21 a month to the current average monthly benefit of \$653.

For the Whipples, whose only income is an \$863 a month Social Security check, foregoing even a \$28 increase would mean hardship.

"Utilities in Arkansas are high, groceries are just going out of sight and it would hurt us," says Mrs. Whipple, who at 71 has high blood pressure, diabetes, and escalating medical and drug costs.

Her 75-year-old husband, who

suffers from inoperable lung cancer, has cut back on his visits to disabled veterans because he can't afford the gasoline.

"I can go a month and the only time I leave the house is every Friday, when I go to the grocery store," says Mrs. Whipple. "We used to go for a drive once in a while... but we didn't even get out to look at the Christmas lights this year."

Activists say the loss of a cost-of-living adjustment could be devastating for hundreds of thousands of senior citizens, disabled Americans and their dependents.

"For many senior citizens on a fixed income, who rely on Social Security

benefits to pay the bills, the loss of a COLA could have serious consequences," said Max Richtman, executive vice president for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

"Combined with the fact that out-of-pocket health care costs are rising, the loss or suspension of payments to keep up with inflation could put countless seniors below the poverty line," Richtman said Friday.

The American Association of Retired Persons believes that freezing COLAs, even for a year, would push half a million Americans below the poverty line.

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**Police**

A store was robbed on the 1800 block of Gregg about 5:30 a.m. Saturday, the Big Spring Police Department reported.

A Hispanic male in his mid 20s, about 5-foot-6 and 140 pounds, is being sought. The man threatened a store clerk with bodily harm but she was not hurt. An unknown amount of cash and lottery tickets were taken.

Police also reported:

- Someone attempted to pass an \$180 forged check on the 1800 block of Gregg.
- Joe Manuel Lopez, 30, 907 Bell, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- About \$90 worth of beer was taken from the 1700 block of Birdwell.
- \$550 worth of items were taken from the 400 block of Armstrong.
- A \$250 television was taken from the 1200 block of East Third.
- Losses of \$450 were incurred when a window was broken and a television taken from the 200 block of Lancaster.
- Damage to a vehicle was caused on the 400 block of South Main.

**Sheriff**

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- Valentine Sandoval, 34, 601 Gollad, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Sandra Mince Payne, 27, 1002 N. Main, number 2, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation.
- Michael David Mendez, 18, Box 88, Coahoma, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief over \$750.
- Christopher David Gonzales, was arrested and charged with felony criminal mischief.
- Augustine Cantu, 47, 1511 S. Johnson, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation.

**Lotto**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

4-13-20-22-30-41

(four, thirteen, twenty, twenty-two, thirty, forty-one)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

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|---|---|

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(pre - 'gres - /iv/ - 1: n. a forward movement. 2: a gradual betterment.)

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Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993

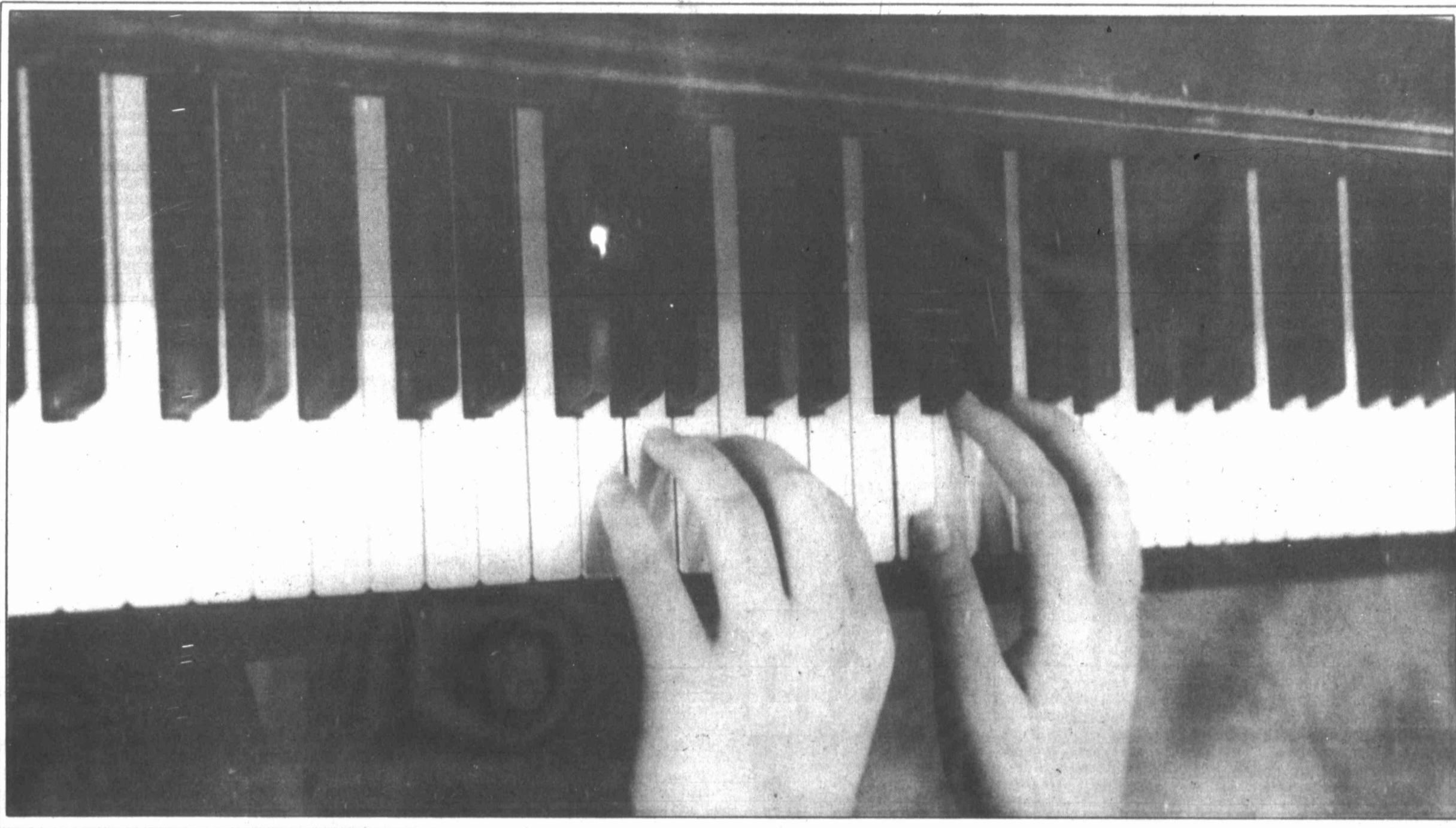
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Section C

Big Spring Herald



## MUSIC LADY

When Sally Wilson's daughter was a toddler, she liked to crawl to the top of the stairs and listen to the music.

Wilson, a piano teacher in Big Spring nearly 25 years, thinks her daughter's lifelong love of music had already begun at that age.

"My mother would pick her up and take her back down the stairs, but just a few minutes later she'd be back," recalled Wilson. "She loved to listen."

That kind of devotion to music is nothing new to Wilson. She's been enthralled by it all her life.

"I've just always loved music," said Wilson, who teaches piano nearly every day at her home. "I teach because I need to do it."

"I love the interaction with the pupils. No two are ever the same."

Her students are children and adults, teens and retirees. At present, she teaches a local schoolteacher, a nurse and one 6-year-old boy who started lessons when he was 4.

Wilson says anyone can learn to play piano. The secret? Practice.

"There's a natural ability some people have, but nothing takes the place of good, hard work," Wilson said. "But it helps if you have a good ear."

A dedicated person herself, Wilson admits she has little tolerance for people who won't give their time and energy.

"If a person really wants to play, he can do it," she said. "That's one way you can tell when a child is ready to start piano — when he really wants to."

"If you don't put the effort into it, you're not going to succeed. You get out of it what you put into it."

Wilson believes piano lessons give a child more than just an appreciation for music.

"Probably the most important thing you get is discipline," she said. "The parents of my 6-year-old (piano student) say he's a hard worker. It teaches children good habits."

"It teaches you to be a good citizen," Wilson said. "You do your part — you learn your lessons and become a dependable person."

For Wilson, there were benefits to the career.

"When I started, my kids were little, and I wanted to stay home with them," she said. "This way

I could do that."

"My family is very important to me," said Wilson, married to Chesley Wilson. They raised three children, all grown now and with families of their own — Joan Harmon of Big Spring, pianist at Hillcrest Baptist Church; Steve Wilson of Austin and Stacy Putnam of Houston.

During the heyday of Big Spring's Webb Air Force Base, Wilson kept as many as 52 students — all taking 45-minute private lessons. Now her numbers have dropped considerably, but Wilson doesn't mind.

"I used to teach until 9 o'clock at night and get up early on Saturday and start again," she recalled. "I know it was hard on my family and it was hard on me. This way is much easier."

At times she wonders if piano teaching is a dying art.

"Sometimes I think, 'Who will

**'If you don't put the effort into it, you're not going to succeed. You get out of it what you put into it.'**

Sally Wilson  
piano teacher

keep this going?," Wilson said. "I see so many good teachers retiring and there's no one to replace them."

But then she looks at her own daughter Joan, who as a little girl climbed the stairs to hear piano lessons.

"She always had a talent for it," recalls the proud mom. "She's so good. I don't think there's anything you can put in front of her that she can't play. I know she's going to teach someday."

Wilson herself was encouraged by her parents. Living in a rural area outside San Angelo, they drove her and a sister 25 miles

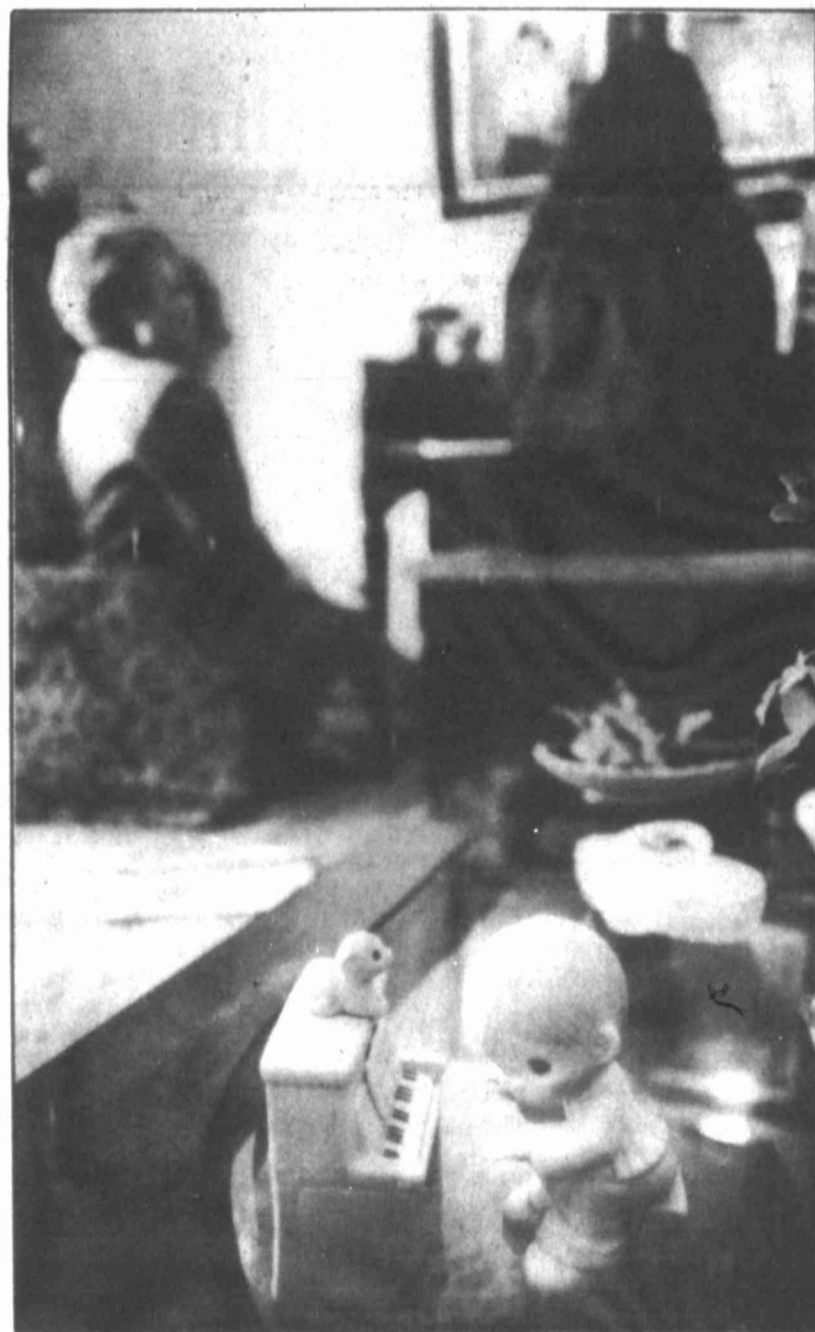
each way to piano lessons every week.

Although her favorite pieces are all classical — "Fur Elise" by Beethoven, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and anything by Bach — Wilson does not try to limit the tastes of her students. In recent weeks they have been playing "Anything I Do, I Do for You" and "Lean on Me" along with the theme from "Beauty and the Beast."

"As soon as they're ready, I start them on classical music," Wilson explained. "But they enjoy playing these popular pieces, some of them. And I enjoy it, too."

Although she likes "Lean on Me," Wilson admits she is choosy about what she listens to. But be it classical, jazz or pop — can she imagine life without music?

"No," Wilson said, without hesitation. "It is a part of me, as much as my husband or children are a part of me. I love it."



Story by  
Debbie Lincecum  
Photos by  
Tim Appel

In the photos, clockwise from the top — A student tickles the ivories at piano teacher Sally Wilson's home; student Shanna Dickens and teacher Wilson are conducting a lesson in the background as a tiny ceramic piano player appears to practice in the foreground; Wilson gives student Eva Churchwell a talk about technique at her lesson recently; and Wilson and Dickens work, work, work on a piece at the local eighth grader's lesson.

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### Parker-Burleson

Tena Parker and James Burleson, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 16, 1993 in the Hall-Bennett Clinic operating room. Justice of the Peace China Long officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bessie Taylor and the late San Elemo Taylor of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are James and Susanna Burleson of Gagesville, and Morris and Margaret Dewberry of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple stood in a white lattice gazebo which overlooked the city through a large candle-lit window. Accents of silver and iridescent ruffled ribbons lined the room. Bashful and lavender bows, carnations, and taper candles lined the aisles. A unity candle trimmed with bashful and lavender satin streamers, pearls, and chantilly lace completed the decor.

Instrumentalists were Brad Moore and Stephany Cox. Cox also was vocalist.



TENA AND JAMES BURLESON

Ushers were David Dewberry of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of the groom; and Brad Moore of Big Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in pink satin with a lace overlay, accented with white bows. The cake was a five-tier candlelit cathedral with four satellite cakes. The cakes, made by the bride and groom, were trimmed with pink satin bows, seed pearls and a bouquets of carnations.

The groom's table was covered in royal purple satin with white lace. The cake was red velvet in the shape of an armadillo, also made by the bride and groom.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, Howard College, and graduated from Frances Tuttle School of Nursing in Oklahoma City in 1990. She is currently employed at Hall-Bennett Clinic.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High and received a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1981 at the University of Texas, Austin. He is a 1986 graduate from Baylor College of Medicine, Houston. He is employed as a family physician at Hall-Bennett Clinic.

After a delayed trip to Denver, Colo., and Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

### DeMoss-von Rosenberg

Michele DeMoss of Lubbock and Charles von Rosenberg of Burnet exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12, 1993, at Sanctuary Genesis United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Dr. Richard G. Penna, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dean and Marilyn DeMoss of Fort Worth. Parents of the groom are Robert and Sue von Rosenberg of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar draped with a white cloth, holding white candles and a large arrangement of white gladiolus, peach carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelit crepe street-length two-piece dress featuring a flared skirt with a lace jacket. She wore pearl jewelry and carried a cascade bouquet of peach roses and white carnations with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was the sister-in-law of the bride, Melinda von Rosenberg of Eules.

Best man was David von Rosenberg, brother of the groom, Eules.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white linen embroidery cloth with a fresh flower arrangement of peach carnations, white gladiolus and baby's breath with greenery. The bride's cake, "Fantasy," was covered in dainty flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

The groom's cake was chocolate with decorative chocolate curls on top.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Paschal High in Fort Worth. She will graduate from Texas Tech in May, 1993.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High and Texas Tech in May 1991. He is employed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in community programs in Burnet.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth/Dallas the couple will make their home in Burnet.



MRS. MICHELLE von ROSENBERG



**DATE SET** — Karen Louise Crandall and Kurtis Devon Hein, both of Big Spring, will be married on Feb. 20, 1993, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Ned and Helen Crandall. The Rev. Carroll Kohl will perform the ceremony.



**MARRIAGE PLANS** — Lucy Johnette Hillger and Reuben Michael Compos, both of Big Spring, will be married on Feb. 6, 1993 at 401 East 4th Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are David Hillger and Nancy Wagner. Parents of the groom are Pete Campos Sr. and Maggie Haro. Brother Bob Ferrell will perform the ceremony.

**WEDDING DATE** — Jenny Lynn Park of Coahoma and Christopher Shane Sayles of Big Spring plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 13, 1993 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Steve and Judy Park of Coahoma. He is the son of Ron and JoAnne Sayles of Big Spring. Rick Hope will perform the ceremony.

### Clendennen-Halfmann

Rebecca Lynn Clendennen of Robert Lee and Ricky Lynn Halfmann of Garden City exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 30, 1993 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Greenwell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Allen and Carole Clendennen of Robert Lee. Parents of the groom are Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann of Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candelabras, two large floral arrangements with candles and the pews were decorated with candles and bows.

Diane Eggemeyer played organ, accompanied by Rick Greig on guitar. Vocalist was Terri Robertson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved, V-neck and back gown with pearl droplets covering the fitted bodice, and a 5-foot train with bows. She wore a shoulder-length veil.

She carried white, burgundy and mauve roses with emerald greenery.

Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Ericka Knight of Bronte.

Bridesmaids were Deana Baker, Irving; Becca Mann, San Angelo; Danielle Halfmann, sister-in-law of the groom, St. Lawrence; Sherrif Halfmann, and Jennifer Halfmann, both sisters of the groom, St. Lawrence.

Flower girl was Ashley Knight, niece of the bride, Bronte. Ringbearer was Russ Eggemeyer, cousin of the groom, Midkiff.

Best man was Scott Halfmann, brother of the groom, St. Lawrence. Groomsman were Paul Bruton, St. Lawrence, Darrell Halfmann, brother of the groom, St. Lawrence, Wendell Halfmann, St. Lawrence, Brad Eggemeyer, Walk, and Jeff Ayers, cousin of the groom, Wall.

Ushers were Paul Knight, brother-in-law of the bride, Bronte; Scott Robertson, cousin of the bride, San Angelo; Doug Hoelscher, San Angelo; Dennis Hoelscher, cousin of the groom, St. Lawrence.



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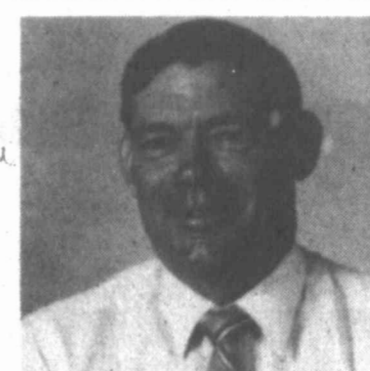
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## This-n-That



### Henry honored

Tom Henry, administrator in Big Spring ISD, was recently honored by the advisory board of the Texas Department of Aging for serving two years as chair. Henry has served on the group for a total of four years. He was recognized for outstanding service and major contributions to the group.

### FBC offers seminar

Tickets are still available for the "Affair of the Heart" seminar banquet for women Feb. 16.

First Baptist Church will be hosting the event at 6 p.m. Robbie Ellis, noted women's speaker, will be the guest for the evening.

A nursery will be provided, how-

ever, reservations for child care must also be in by Feb. 9. — also the deadline for ticket sales. If you have any questions concerning the seminar, please contact Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

### Knott class enjoys reunion

Recently, the Knott High School class of 1957 celebrated its 35th graduation anniversary with a reunion at the home of Derwood and Joan Blagrove in Ackerly.

Among those attending were five students who had started first grade together: Woody Long, Joyce (Railback) Nichols, Ann (Williams) Anderson, Helen (Smith) Rowe and Joan (Allred) Blagrove.

The group shared a brisket meal, enjoyed recalling school days and viewed a videotape of their graduation and senior trip.

### History activities set

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will honor Black History Month with a series of free lectures and performances Feb. 1-13.

Lectures are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Saturday, the Odessa High School orchestra will perform at 3:30 p.m. Other activities include a drama production and a film.

For information and schedules, call UTPB at 367-2207.

## Cruises offer discovery of romance

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

No sunset is more romantic than a sunset at sea.

The sun gently kisses the horizon, then slowly sinks beyond. Its golden glow sets the undulating sea afire and paints the evening sky a wash of pink and orange, mauve and purple. As dusk segues to darkness, the stars begin their nightly show.

Sunsets and stars aside, cruising offers the romance of discovery — and the discovery of romance. Destinations can range from island paradises with powder beaches and azure waters to steamy rain forests, glacier-lined bays, cultural capitals, shopping meccas and citadels of ancient civilizations.

Luxury liners are floating resorts featuring non-stop dining, first-run movies, first-rate musical extravaganzas and casinos; a disco for kicking up your heels and a whirlpool for kicking back; table tennis and shuffleboard; guest celebrities and glitterati; lessons in bridge or "le francais" and lectures on everything from investing wisely to touring your ports of call.

The beauty of it all is that you can do as much or little as you like. Hang out with others on board or hang out the "Do Not Disturb" sign on your cabin door.

With all they offer, cruises are affordable. All-inclusive prices cover accommodations and meals, airfare, transfers, entertainment, sports and other activities. Three-day cruises start at about \$1,100 per couple, seven-day cruises from about \$1,700 per couple.

If choosing is confusing, begin by picking destinations. Whether you loop several islands or circle the globe, there's a ship headed your way.

Bermuda, the Bahamas and other Caribbean islands, Hawaii and Mexico's Pacific and Caribbean coasts are among the most popular romantic cruise destinations, but exotic experiences beckon, too. Consider

whale-watching in Baja California or seeing glaciers "calve" in Alaska.

Sail along Norway's fjords or steam up the Mississippi River on a vintage paddlewheeler. Explore ancient ruins in the Greek isles or watch history unfold as you sail from Finland to the Baltic States. Cruise the bustling Mediterranean or Antarctica, where penguins proliferate. Wine and dine aboard a barge through Burgundy or set the sails on a tall ship in the South Seas.

Ship selection often is based on choice of destination, but if several ships cruise your ideal itinerary, consider this:

• Mega-ships, with up to 2,200 passengers, provide lots of activities and big-name entertainment. Smaller ships, with as few as 100

people on board, offer more personalized service and a more intimate atmosphere.

• Cruise ships catering to honeymooners highlight a romantic ambience. They also guarantee double beds, which are relatively rare on cruise ships and must be requested when you reserve your cabin.

• Outside cabins with picture windows are worth the higher fee, but be sure they have an unobstructed view. If they overlook a promenade deck, for example, you'd have to draw the curtains for privacy.

For further information, contact travel agents specializing in cruises.

Cruises of Distinction, a New Jersey-based cruise-only mail order discount travel agency, has a free catalog of cruises world-wide.

Time is running out...

**40% OFF**  
Storewide Sale  
(January 30th through February 6th Only!)

**WINTER CLEARANCE**  
Extra Special, inc.  
(Quality large size women's fashions)

Loop 250 & Midkiff  
M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5  
in Midland

697-3133  
Near Mervyn's

Offering The Latest Technology To The West Texas Woman

**Angelo OB-GYN Associates**

ATTENTION LADIES: SAN ANGELO IS BUILDING A NEW HOSPITAL. JUST FOR YOU!

CONVENIENT  
**BIG SPRING OFFICE**

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY  
**267-9799**  
answered 24 hrs.

Toll Free 800-966-2843  
1510 Scurry, Suite D  
**Lourell E. Sutliff, M.D.**  
Board Certified  
**J. Robert Meyer, M.D.**  
Board Certified  
**Opal L. Smith, C.N.M.**  
Certified Nurse Midwife

The new three story, 80,000 sq. ft., \$13 million, Women's and Children's Center adjacent to Shannon Medical Center is scheduled to open its doors to you in August 1993. This modern facility will have state-of-the-art equipment for modern obstetrical care including LDR (labor, delivery, recovery) rooms for your comfort and safety.

The affiliation with Shannon Medical Center gives you access to all types of modern obstetrical, newborn, and surgical care. Some of the new surgical procedures which are designed to replace hysterectomy and older surgical methods are not currently available in Big Spring such as hysterectomy and "bandaid" hysterectomy.

If you are considering pregnancy or need gyn surgery in the near future, our convenient Big Spring office will allow you to use this facility and the other two excellent hospitals in San Angelo and requires only one trip out of town.

Both Dr. Sutliff and Dr. Meyer are board certified and their certified nurse midwife, Opal Smith provides midwifery as a childbirth option for low risk pregnancies.

If you would like further information about this new hospital just for you, please feel free to contact our office for more information. You can also write: A Woman's Touch, 120 East Harris, San Angelo, 76903.

If you or someone you love needs modern female healthcare services, call for an appointment today. This new facility allows you access to the most modern techniques in women's surgery and childbirth.

3005 Green Meadow, San Angelo, Texas 76904

### Manu

Many manu-  
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consumers as a  
burden.

A recent study  
shows that manu-  
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customers pays  
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### life!

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# Manufacturers listen to customers

Many manufacturers are beginning to regard communication with consumers as a strategic tool rather than a burden.

A recent study suggests that most manufacturers pay attention to customer correspondence. Listening to customers pays off for the company because keeping existing customers costs less than winning new ones.

Manufacturers recognize the potential benefit of increased product sales to satisfied consumers and of reduced negative word-of-mouth communication. Manufacturers understand that they can use consumer ideas to get new product concepts and obtain information on how to market their products.

Consumers can benefit. Customers who write letters to businesses are likely to get a response to their letter — whether they criticize, praise or ask for information. In the study mentioned above, over 80 percent of manufacturers responded to



Naomi Hunt

consumer letters within 90 days. Average response time was just 17 days.

Consumers can take advantage of manufacturers' willingness to communicate by writing about issues of concern. Rather than tolerating unacceptable purchases, a letter to the manufacturer may bring a satisfactory resolution. A letter of praise for a good product or brand could cause the manufacturer to continue production of an item that otherwise would have been discontinued.

Consumers increase their chances of getting a satisfactory response

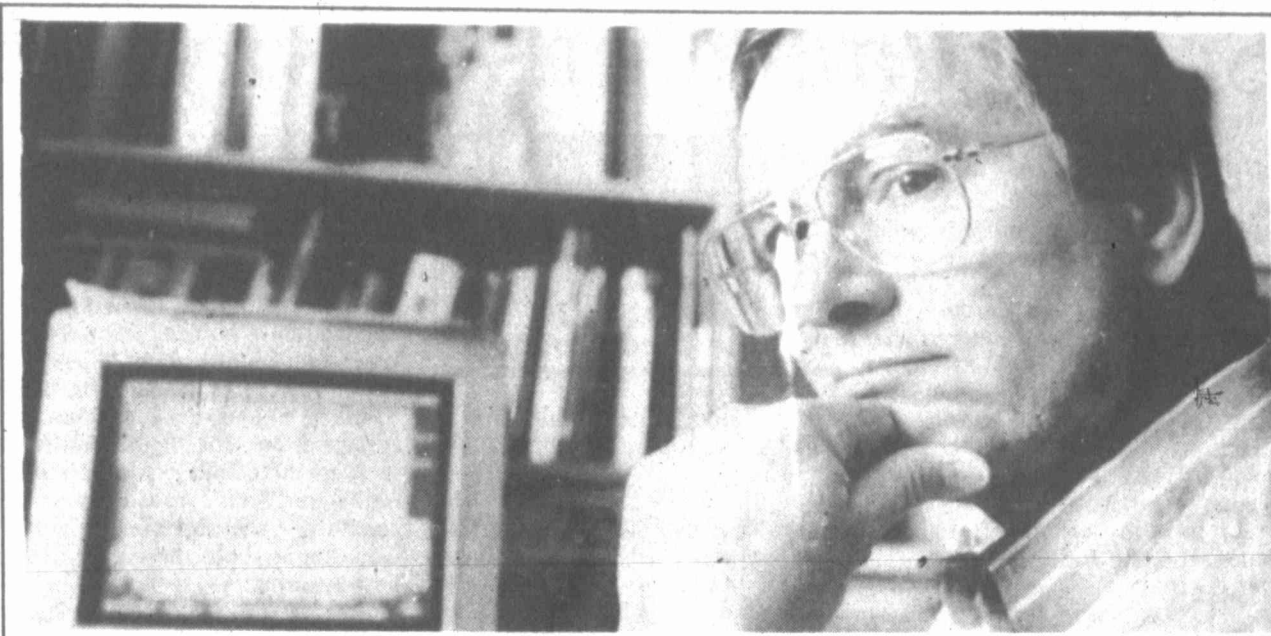
from the manufacturer by using certain strategies.

- Keep your letter sincere and reasonable. Letters which portray unreasonable anger, bitterness or hatred are likely to be ineffective.

- Ask specific questions or state your expectations clearly. This prevents a "form letter" answer and results in a response which deals directly with the problem identified.

- If cost is involved, use numbers. Cost of the same product may vary from region to region. Unless you provide cost information, the manufacturer might not understand your specific situation.

Two-way communication between consumers and manufacturers can help improve the quality and variety of products on the market. As a bonus, some manufacturers respond with coupons or special offers, thus reimbursing the consumer for problem purchases or saving additional money in the future.



## Astronomical hopes

University of Texas astronomer George Benedict, shown in his office in Austin, hopes to discover if the star Proxima Centauri has planets orbiting around it. The star is being observed by the Hubble Space Telescope and data analyzed by Benedict.

The star is being observed by the Hubble Space Telescope and data analyzed by Benedict.

# She received money's worth of hope

I remember. When the nurse asked me if I wanted a girl or a boy, I just shrugged my shoulders. When she asked if I'd picked a name for the baby, I pretended not to hear. I was the only woman on the maternity floor without a child.

For weeks I watched them give birth, then leave with their babies in their arms. They all wished me luck. I needed more than luck, I needed a miracle.

Week after week I lay in that bed, a human incubator. Each day that I remained pregnant gave my baby a better chance of survival. How incredible that I should be in such a situation ... again.

I was in my seventh month when my last child was born. At 3 pounds she put up a struggle, clinging to the thread of life. They let me hold her for awhile before taking her down to the morgue. The doctor said the difficult pregnancy had been "just one of those things," and I needn't fear it would happen again. But it did.

The nurses assured me of the advances medical science had made since my last pregnancy. I was being carefully monitored and receiving injections that would mature my baby's respiratory system. A team of experts was standing by; they would take over the instant she was born.

I listened politely, then dismissed their words. This time I would not be taken unaware. I hadn't been prepared for the death of my last child. I thought I'd never recover from the pain and loss. I wouldn't allow myself to be so vulnerable again.

For this child inside me, I had



Christina Ferchalk

no plans, had no dreams of the future. I hadn't bought a stitch of infant's clothing. This time there would be no waiting crib to disassemble. This time I had my guard up.

I held onto the pregnancy as long as I could. It was as though I was keeping my child safe within me through sheer force of will. But too soon, much too soon, labor became inevitable. I caught a glimpse of her before they took her to the intensive care nursery. She didn't look like a baby at all, she looked like what she was, a developing fetus.

Later that evening, they took me to see her. It was the first time in nearly a month that I had been out of bed, that my feet touched the floor. She was incredibly small. Her entire hand from wrist to fingertip was no more than an inch long, her head no bigger than a tennis ball. She was hooked up to various devices. Tubes and hoses crisscrossed her little body. An IV tube was imbedded in her scalp. My knees buckled. The room was much too warm. I thought of how cold the ground had been, that icy March morning I watched them bury my baby. Inside the tiny white coffin she was naked, wrapped

only in cotton. That bothered me for a long time. I hadn't thought to send a blanket ahead to the funeral home. "When they bury this little one," I promised myself, "She'll be fully dressed and wrapped in a warm blanket. I'll see to it."

The nurses showed me how to put my hands inside the incubator. They said it was important that I touch her. I didn't want to do that. I wanted to distance myself. But I did as I was told. My fingers stroked her skin. I made physical contact with the child who, only hours before, had been inside my body. As she fought her battle, I fought one of my own. It was a battle I was losing. I was succumbing to hope.

Her prospects weren't promising. Each day I thought surely we'd lose her. We named her, Tristi. I could envision that pretty name inscribed on a tiny cross. She was born three days after Valentine's Day. There had been a terrible blizzard that night. We brought her home in April, a warm, sunny, Easter Monday. She still weighed less than 5 pounds. The fear remained with me. Every time she'd so much as sneeze I'd pray,

"Please God, don't take her now. I was prepared to give her to you in the beginning, but not now!"

This year's March of Dimes poster child is a little girl born very prematurely. She isn't my daughter, but she could be. On Feb. 17, my miracle baby will become a teen-ager. She has long blonde hair, hazel eyes and skin like porcelain. In her cheerleader's outfit it's obvious she's becoming quite the young woman. She's the best behaved of my brood, extremely affectionate, and especially fond of elderly people.

Besides her beauty and sweet disposition she's as bright as a new penny. She's won awards in poetry and speech writing competitions. When she grows up she wants to be a professional artist.

Often, when I look at her, I think of the days when I took loose change to school to fill the slots of the March of Dimes cards. In later years, instead of dimes, I gave whatever few dollars I could spare.

All in all, I feel I got my money's worth.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

**ENJOY ONE OF THE HIGHEST FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT**

The Lipizzaner Stallions are horses of nobility — the ultimate expression of an art form which dates back to the 16th century. These magnificent stallions perform acrobatic maneuvers that no other breed of horse can equal.

And now, they are here for all to appreciate. Don't miss this rare chance to see them perform, including their AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND. They have, after all, been practicing for the last 400 years.

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES' ROYAL LIPIZZANER STALLION SHOW THIS TUESDAY!**  
ONE SHOW ONLY! 7:30 P.M.  
**SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM**  
SNYDER, TEXAS  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT: COLISEUM BOX OFFICE  
**FOR INFORMATION: CALL (915) 573-9811**

ADULTS \$12.50  
KIDS & SENIORS SAVE \$2.00 PER TICKET  
LIMITED VIP SEATS AVAILABLE (NO VIP DISCOUNTS)  
GOOD SEATS AT THE DOOR  
SUBJECT TO CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE CHARGES

**Stork Club**

1993, 8:51 p.m.; parent is Abe Wiebe.  
• Jacob Andrew Nieto, Jan. 18, 1993, 10:11 p.m.; parents are Biatris Nieto and Caesar Santa Cruz.  
• Victor Garcia Jr., Jan. 23, 1993, 2:45 p.m.; parents are Victor and Margie Garcia.  
Stanton Hospital  
• Jacob Thomas Rodriguez, Jan. 13, 1993, 10:26 a.m.; parents are Melissa and Johnny Rodriguez.  
University Medical Center, Lubbock  
• Brennan Ernest Crawford, Jan. 20, 1993, 8:57 a.m.; parents are George and Heather Crawford.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
• Daniel Timothy V. Scott, Jan. 28, 1993, 1:48 a.m.; parents are Bill and Cherylann Scott.  
• Megan Rannea Brooks, Jan. 25, 1993, 12 p.m.; parents are Craig and Amy Brooks.  
• Isaac Guenther Wiebe, Jan. 26,

**life! Deadlines**

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be written on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

**SPORTS & More Sports**  
in the Big Spring Herald daily

**Dr. Gary Elam**  
Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist  
Specializing in Diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat  
Microsurgery of Head and Neck  
Laser Surgery  
Endoscopy of Head and Neck

announces he will be at his practice at the  
**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
616 S. Gregg St.  
On February 2, 1993  
**RANDY RUSSELL, M.A., CCC-A**  
Audiologist with  
AUDIO ACOUSTICS CENTERS  
WILL ALSO BE HERE  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL (915)267-8226

**This Valentine's Day, there's no place like Hallmark.**

**SPECIAL CANDY OFFER!**  
Sweet on someone? Tell them tastefully with an elegant gold box of Crown Chocolatier. With any Hallmark card purchase, it's just **\$395**

Other beautifully boxed Crown Chocolatier selections are available from \$2.95 to \$24.95.

**SPECIAL DELIVERY BEAR!**  
Give our Special Delivery Bear and make someone feel warm and fuzzy all over. His adorable little paws really clamp, so he can hold a card, a flower, a photo, or an engagement ring! **\$895**

A perfect red rose. How perfectly eloquent. Or perhaps your Valentine would prefer one of our fresh floral bouquets. Flowers from **\$495**

To locate the Hallmark store nearest you carrying these Valentine's Day gifts, check the listings below, or call **1-800-HALLMARK\***  
\*1-800-425-5627 Answered 24 hours. Limited supplies.

**Big Spring**  
Joy's Hallmark Shop  
1910 Gregg Street  
263-4511

**Big Spring**  
Suggs Hallmark  
Big Spring Mall  
263-4444

**San Angelo**  
Sandra's Hallmark Shop  
Sunset Mall  
944-8438

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# Spring board

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 Scurry.

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 Ayford, Monday through Friday.
- The 25th Infantry Division Assoc. will have a 44th Annual Reunion-Convention, Aug. 5-8, 1993, in Louisville, Ky., for those who served in the division during World War II, Occupation of Japan, Korea, Viet-Nam, Operation Desert Storm, and in peacetime. For information write the Andy Ansell, R.D. #1 Box 336, Acme, Penn., 15610.

**Monday**

- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- There will be a meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call Tish Long at 263-0027.
- Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula at 393-5617.

**Tuesday**

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.
- Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.
- AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church room 113. Use SE entrance. For information call 267-2769.
- Howard College presents a brown-bag luncheon, workshop on Study Skills and Test Taking, noon to 1 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union. For information call 264-5085.
- The Big Spring Chapter #67 O.E.S. will meet at 1701 West 9th St., Odessa for their School of Instruction. For information call Barbara Pavolich at 263-8236.

**Wednesday**

- Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937, 264-0717 or 267-7043.

**Thursday**

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.
- LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

# Letting go of grudges is act of bravery

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until five years ago when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week.



Dear Abby

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your ulcer a chance to heal.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Na-

tions, wrote this lovely piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

**DECIDE TO FORGIVE**  
Decide to forgive  
For resentment is negative

Resentment is poisonous  
Resentment diminishes and de-  
vours the self.  
Be the first to forgive,  
To smile and to take the first step.  
And you will see happiness bloom  
On the face of your human brother  
or sister.

Be always the first  
Do not wait for others to forgive  
For by forgiving  
You become the master of fate  
The fashioner of life  
The doer of miracles.  
To forgive is the highest,  
Most beautiful form of love.

In return you will receive  
Untold peace and happiness.  
Here is the program for achieving  
a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.  
Monday: Forgive your family.  
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.

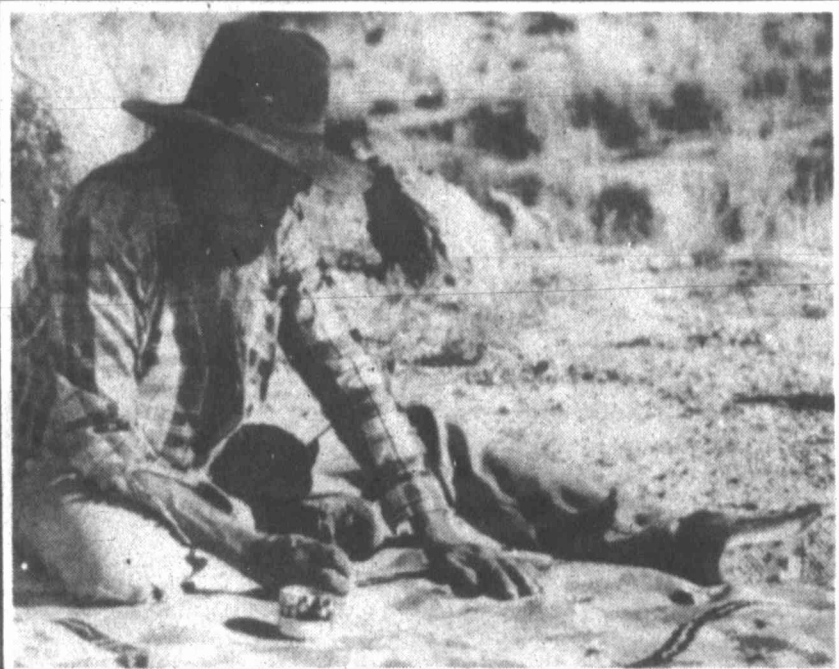
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.

Friday: Forgive across political

lines within your own nation.  
Saturday: Forgive other nations.  
Only the brave know how to forgive.  
A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:  
"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it."  
So, if perchance you are the "heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness.



Associated Press photo

## Aboriginal artist

An aboriginal artist paints in the hills near Alice Springs, Australia recently. The aboriginal artists of Australia have taken "Cultural revival is survival" as a motto, and lately, they are surviving very well as their art gains attention abroad.



## Humane Society

Other choices would be:  
"Cotton" solid black short haired male kitten with one white spot on tummy. He is only 5-6 months old. Very affectionate.  
"Al" small Russian blue male kitten. Steel grey coat with gold eyes. Around 9 weeks old. Very playful.  
"Tina" British cream female calico. White short haired coat with blue/grey and peach spots. Very elegant cat with a gentle personality.  
"Audrey" long haired tabby female kitten. Light brown tabby coat with orange spots and white mittens. Very feminine and pretty around 3-4 months.  
"Exxon" gorgeous siamese/ragdoll mix. Cream short haired coat with seal point markings. White paws. Blue eyes. Male. Shy natured.  
"Gretel" short haired tortoise shell spayed female cat. Black and gold

speckles all over her coat with a very round face and large eyes. Very striking and extremely people oriented.  
"Cricket" purebred silver male poodle. Large miniature. Neutered.  
"B.B." small male apricot miniature poodle.

"Seminole" large chocolate male lab. 8-10 months.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Please save your aluminum cans to help feed the animals. Just call 267-5698 to have them picked up! Thank you.

At personal homes: 3 mo. old kittens need homes. 2 black and white females. 1 grey tabby female. 1 white with spots male. Call 267-4843.

Gray spayed cat, under one year. Call 263-9577. Needs home!



**CLINTON CAT SPECIAL — IN HONOR OF "SOCKS"** — Today is the last day for all felines to be just a \$20 adoption fee. This includes spaying or neutering, testing for leukemia, vaccinations and worming. "Elizabeth" is a long haired tortoise shell that would love a new home.



## Military

Navy Seaman Douglas C. Lancaster, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High, is in the Persian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron-Four, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, where US and coalition aircraft recently attacked Iraq in response to continued Iraqi violations of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Freddy L. Womack, son of Glenda A. Womack of 200 Grant, Big Spring, is in the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, homeported in Pearl Harbor, where the US and coalition aircraft recently attacked Iraq in response to continued Iraqi violations of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The 1977 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City, joined the Navy in Aug. 1977.

Air Force 1st Lt. Ronald L. Clanton Jr. has been named company grade officer of the quarter for the 2nd Wing.

Clanton, a squadron headquarters section commander, is the son of Ronnie Clanton of 407 E. 11th and Eileen Haney of Highway Contract Route 62, both of Big Spring.

He is a 1983 graduate of Coahoma High.

Air Force Senior Airman Jeffrey L. Jones, a morale, welfare, recreation, and services specialist, has arrived for duty at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

The 1986 graduate of Sterling City High is the son of Phyllis G. Hammons of 709 Ninth St. Sterling City, and William F. Jones, Rural Route 2, Seguin.

Marine Pvt. Ronald C. Ringener, son of Victoria L. Thompson of 802 St. Joseph, Stanton, recently completed recruit training.

He is a 1990 graduate of Stanton High and joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1992.

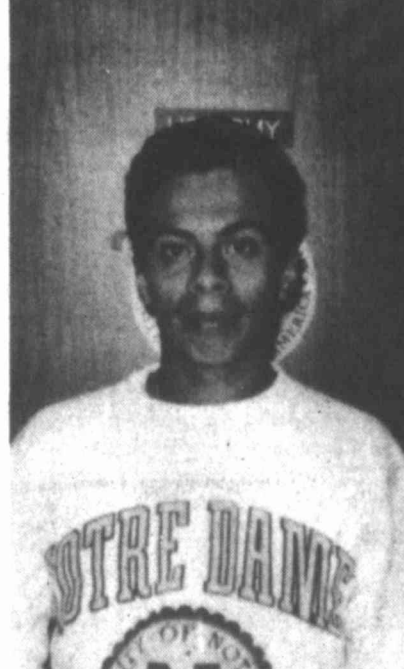
Airman Chester B. McDonald, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

His wife, Avo Maria, is the daughter of Fred E. Ernst, Highway Contract 78, Gardin City.

Gabriel Ruiz, son of Jesus Ruiz and Ofelia Rivas of Stanton, recently reported for active duty with the U.S.



AIRMAN CHESTER B. McDONALD



GABRIEL RUIZ

Army.  
The Stanton High graduate is currently taking basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.  
Pvt. Chris L. Mason has completed a light wheel vehicle mechanic course in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.  
The 1989 graduate of Big Spring High is the son of Linda Lindell of 2301 Robb, Big Spring.

## How much is too much?

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can learn to tune noise out of your mind, says Dr. Kenneth Roy, an acoustics researcher at Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa.

"But your body receives it, and there's a stress reaction," he says.

So other remedies are in order.

How much noise is too much depends on what you are doing, whether you like the sound and the noise level to which you're accustomed. A noise unnoticeable in the middle of the afternoon will be annoying in the middle of the night.

Noise is measured on a decibel (db) scale which goes from zero, or the absence of sound, to about 120 db equal to a 747 jet taking off. Most people are comfortable up to about 65 decibels, with quiet registered at 40 decibels. To sleep, 30 or below is considered within the comfort zone.

In the home, major sources of unwanted noise are appliances, television, sound system, shouting and rowdy play. To ideally deal with the first, replace older dishwashers, refrigerators and clothes washers.

Newer appliances have an acoustical barrier such as a sound absorbing material built in. Buy a white noise machine or use a small fan near the bed or desk to mask sounds from other rooms, such as television or conversation.

Most sound comes into the house through windows and gaps in doors. Weathersstripping is a first step. Give it a try with masking tape. If the noise level goes down, install weathersstripping and a plastic or rubber strip that fits between the bottom of the door and the door sill. Weathers-strip windows.

More expensive remedies include replacing hollow-core doors with solid doors and single-pane windows with double-pane glass or storm windows.

Heavy, pleated draperies help more than curtains. Thick, plush carpet with padding is better than area rugs. For serious problems, a fiberglass acoustical ceiling provides the most sound absorption, though the look is not residential. Mineral fiber residential acoustic tile is also available.

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**Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.**

- 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

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JAN 31 9 3



College basketball/2

Lady Steers win again/3

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993

# Sports

Big Spring Herald

Scoreboard, local bowling/4

NFL Hall of Fame/6

Section B

## Game day is finally here

### After 2 weeks of buildup, Cowboys, Bills decide NFL title today



Mike Butts

### Not everybody loves 'Da Boys'

It seems like every time you turn a corner these days you see some yahoo decked out in Cowboy or Super Bowl XXVII garb. (In fact, let me know if you see anyone who isn't wearing a Cowboys' hat, sweat shirt, jacket, or boxer shorts and I'll do a feature story on them for the newspaper.)

Since Dallas' return to the higher ranks of the NFL, Cowboy fans have appeared out of nowhere to be found everywhere. And who can blame them. Only a fool, a masochist or the two or three remaining Houston Oilers fans would have bragged about loyalty to a team with a 1-15 record, like the Cowboys sported three years ago.

But going hand-and-Cowboy-autographed-football with the reemergence of Cowboy fans is another phenomenon — the reemergence of Cowboy haters.

They call them the "Cryboys," root against them no matter who they're playing and even write books about why they can't stand you-know-whose team.

Yes, a couple of former newsmen and diehard Cowboy haters wrote a book called "The Semi-Official Dallas Cowboy Haters Handbook" in 1983. And a recent Associated Press story said the authors believe the time is ripe for an updated version.

What all these Cowboy killjoys may not realize is that hating a team is undoubtedly the greatest compliment you can pay it.

How many Cowboy haters would there be if Tom Landry had never had a winning season? How many people would curse the helmets with the stars if Dallas had seldom made the playoffs or never been to a Super Bowl? There's a reason why Tampa Bay Buccaneers or TCU Horned Frog haters handbooks aren't occupying the shelves.

Teams that don't win and win consistently don't attract anybody's ire. Jealousy rages in the emotionally twisted mind of the sports fan. And if any team besides their favorite has continued success, the really good (read disturbed) fan will grow to despise that success.

Not that there aren't factors other than the Cowboys' success that cultivated Cowboy dislike over the years. Former general manager Tex Schramm's arrogance, Tom Landry's stoicism and Roger Staubach's goody-goody image gave Dallas anti-fans plenty of excuses to detest da Boys.

But for true Cowboy haters, the worst thing about those darn Cryboys is they keep getting so much attention because they keep getting themselves in situations like today — Super Bowls and NFL championship games and the like. Even with their five-year playoff drought in the 1980s, the Cowboys have played in 11 of the 23 NFL championship games. And in one 13-year stretch they played in an amazing 10 NFL finals.

Today marks their sixth Roman Numeral Bowl in the Big Game's 27-year legacy. That's enough to make anyone who's not a Cowboy fan tire of watching Dallas and hearing about how good the Wowboys are.

One notable aspect of the hoopla leading up to today's Super Bowl is the number of media members picking the underdog Bills to beat Dallas. Despite the Cowboys standing as 6½ point favorites, a lot of journalistic nods are going to Buffalo.

Sports Illustrated's Paul Zimmerman likes the Bills today. And so do all three Dallas Morning News NFL/Cowboy beat writers.

Most picking the Bills point to Buffalo's improved defense and newfound maturity as reasons why Super Bowl XXVII will produce an upset. These aren't the same distraction-ridden Bills of the last two Super Bowls, they say. But I don't think I've heard any of them say the Bills will win because they match up well against Dallas.

Yes, this Buffalo team does seem to have its wits about it now more than it has in the last two seasons. But will that be enough to stop the Cowboys' offense? I don't think so, because other top defenses in the NFL haven't stopped Dallas. I think Dallas will win by scoring 30 or more points and maintaining possession of the football.

Buffalo's defense looked good in playoff wins over Pittsburgh and Miami. But the Steelers, without much of a passing game, and the Dolphins, without much running, don't come close to the power and

• Please see 'Da Boys', Page 5B

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Something has to give on Super Sunday. Two teams of destiny, one trying to avoid the unforgivable and the other trying to complete the unimaginable, could make this a Super Bowl that's unforgettable.

The Buffalo Bills are only the second team to make it to three straight Super Bowls. But if they fall to the Dallas Cowboys they become the only team to lose three straight.

That's the kind of losers' label that can haunt a franchise for years.

Dallas, once America's Team and participants in five Super Bowls in nine years, is back to the NFL championship game for the first time since 1979. The stunning return is only three seasons since they were 1-15 and less than four years after a housecleaning that ousted the only president, coach and player personnel director the team had in its nearly 30-year history.

Certainly Buffalo has the most to lose — a third straight Super Bowl. "A must-win?" Bills coach Marv Levy said.

"World War II was a must-win."

Yes, it may be only a football game, but it is THE football game and 106,000 fans will fill the Rose Bowl and more than 200 million around the world will watch on television.

If Dallas wins, it would become



Signs are lit up Friday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., as preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl continue. The game, between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills, will kick off today at 5:18 p.m. local time. Dallas has been made a 6½-point favorite in the contest.

the third straight NFC East team to win — the New York Giants and Washington Redskins beat the Bills the past two years.

That would be a record for one division and also would give the NFC its ninth straight Super Bowl victory. There are millions of kids who weren't born when the Los Angeles Raiders beat Washington in 1984 for the AFC's last victory.

If Buffalo wins, it would become only the second wild-card team to win a Super Bowl. The Raiders, then in Oakland, did it in 1981. The last wild-card to make it, the New England Patriots, were beaten 46-10 by Chicago in 1986 and still haven't recovered.

The Cowboys, the league's youngest team with an average age of 26, had the NFL's second best regular-season record at 13-3, then beat the San Francisco 49ers, the best at 14-2, in the NFC championship game. In an era when there seems to be a demand for designating "teams of the decade," they are the consensus choice for "team of the '90s," succeeding the 49ers, the

team of the '80s.

Nothing seems to faze the Cowboys, certainly not the circus atmosphere surrounding the game, certainly not the fact that they have only two players who have been in a Super Bowl to 37 for the Bills.

"Experience? No factor," said Emmitt Smith, the first NFL rushing champion ever to play in a Super Bowl. "The 49ers had all the experience in the world, probably more than us and Buffalo combined. They didn't play well, they got beat."

Quarterback Troy Aikman said: "We're still too young to realize what we're caught up in."

The Bills know exactly what they're caught up in, and they handled this week in a much more mature manner than the past two years. At least until Wednesday, when a story surfaced that linebacker Darryl Talley had engaged in an altercation the previous Sunday with one "Anthony," a bodyguard for Magic Johnson.

"It never happened," the Bills insisted in unison, then went on about their business.

Maybe they're more relaxed this season because of how they got here.

For the past two seasons, they cruised through the AFC. This year, they stumbled in. They started 4-0 but finished 11-5, losing a tiebreaker to Miami in the AFC East.

Then they fell behind 35-3 early in the second half of their wild-card game against Houston, which had beaten them 27-3 the previous week.

No problem. "This team never gives up. Never, never, never," Levy said.

It didn't that week.

In the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Bills went ahead 38-35, then won 41-38 in overtime. They went on to win easily at Pittsburgh and Miami to get back to the Super Bowl for the third straight time.

"I still can't believe we won that game," said defensive coordinator Walt Corey, who's been in pro football as player and coach for 33 years. "I never saw anything like it. Everything just seemed to fall into place and it's been working since."

"That comeback finally created an atmosphere where we knew we had

to be together," backup running back Kenneth Davis said.

That hasn't only been the case with the Bills, who in 1989 were called "the bickering Bills."

The Cowboys have rarely bickered, not since since Jerry Jones bought the team in February 1989, fired Tom Landry and installed his old college buddy, Jimmy Johnson, as coach.

Johnson went 1-15 his first year, 7-9 in 1990, 11-5 in 1991, and now he's trying to become the first coach ever to win a national college championship and the Super Bowl. He won the college title at Miami in 1987.

In those four years, Johnson and Jones made 46 trades, the most important of which sent Herschel Walker to Minnesota in 1989 for 12 players and draft choices. One of those picks turned out to be Emmitt Smith, another defensive tackle Russell Maryland, another cornerback Kevin Smith. All will have key roles Sunday.

• Please see Super day, Page 2B



Dallas vs. Buffalo  
The Rose Bowl  
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Cable channel 9  
Broadcast channel 4

### Seles on top of tennis world

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Monica Seles is looking mighty scary on the court these days, even if she's still all giggles off it, and a Grand Slam sweep this year looms as a real possibility.

Groundstrokes and grunts got her to No. 1, and now she's stretching the gap between herself and the rest of the intimidated women in tennis with frightening new skills.

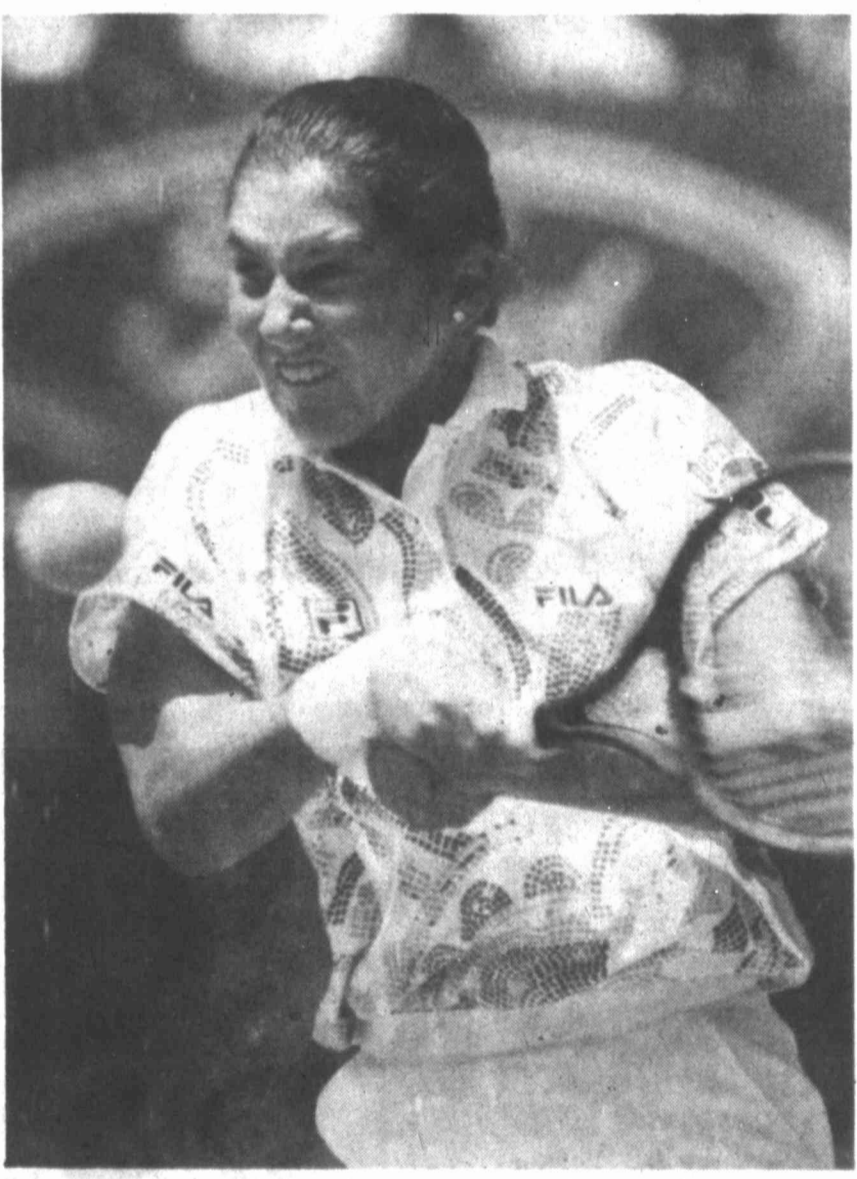
Her serves, faster and livelier than ever, whizzed by Steffi Graf seven times for aces Saturday in Seles' 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory in the Australian Open final.

Her volleys, assured and accurate when she tried them, accounted for four winners in 14 approaches to the net, two more of each than the generally more aggressive Graf.

Not long ago, Seles wouldn't serve seven aces in a tournament, volley four times in a month or approach the net 14 times in a year. She couldn't remember ever serving so many aces against a player of Graf's stature.

At 19, Seles still has an Olive Oyl physique — none of the rippling muscles of Martina Navratilova, none of the athletic grace of Graf. But in a sport in which mental toughness is perhaps more important than physical strength, Seles is in a class of her own.

The difference between her and the rest of the women in tennis can be measured not just in the rankings or money, nor even in match records and championships. Sure, she's No. 1, has \$7.2 million in tournament earnings and eight Grand Slam titles. But the real difference is in her atti-



Monica Seles in action against Germany's Steffi Graf in the women's final at the Australian Open Tennis Championships Saturday. Seles won the match 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

tude, her willingness to work on her game and her ability to improve.

Instead of being satisfied with her current dominance, Seles is intent on serving harder, learning how and when to approach the net, volleying to end points more quickly.

She's not a complete player yet. Her footwork at the net remains awkward, her legs splayed in different directions on occasion. Those new skills are in the early stage of development, but it's amazing enough that they are emerging even as she continues to win. And they can pay off at the one Grand Slam she hasn't won, Wimbledon, where Graf beat her in the final last

summer.

Seles wasn't afraid to stay with her bigger serve against Graf even after double-faulting to start the match and missing on a lot of first serves in the first two sets. She could have played it safe, but safe doesn't help you get better and it doesn't even always help to win.

Rather, she stayed with it and came up with four aces in the final set, the last one at 102 mph to save a break point at 4-2, 30-40. In that third set, Seles made an astonishing 79 percent of her first serves without letting up on her power, and that was a key factor in keeping Graf from attacking.

### Oilers name Ryan to defensive post

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Buddy Ryan's ambitions don't bother Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee.

"I don't think I'd want a coach who didn't want to be a head coach," Pardee said after Ryan signed a two-year contract as the Oilers' defensive coordinator Friday.

"If you want to be a head coach, you'd better be around a winner and that's what we're trying to do here," said Pardee.

Ryan, a former Philadelphia Eagles coach, said in a telephone news conference from Tampa, Fla. that everything fell into place.

"We basically worked everything out yesterday," he said. "There were just a couple of other things that were important to me."

Earlier Friday, Ryan interviewed with Pardee, then returned to Tampa before the announcement.

"I thought I was going to get the New England job but Bill Parcells beat me to it. It was one of the few times he beat me," Ryan quipped.

After the Oilers' 41-38 loss to Buffalo in a wildcard playoff game on Jan. 2, owner Bud Adams fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and secondary coach Pat Thomas.

The Oilers gave Eddy's defense much of the blame for allowing the Bills to rally from a 35-3 third-quarter deficit.

"I'd think those defensive players are ready to go to work and erase the stink on their backs from that collapse," said Ryan. "I'm sure they don't like that feeling any more than the rest of the organization."

He was also an assistant coach under Mike Ditka with Chicago and helped the Bears win the 1986 Super Bowl against New England.

Pardee admits he has personality differences with the volatile Ryan. But the Oilers coach said he's not worried about that, either.

"I just want good coaches. Good coaches come in all kinds of personalities," said Pardee.

Ryan sought the head coaching job at New England before it was awarded to Parcells. He interviewed with Adams and General Manager Mike Holovac on Thursday, but left town after talking with Pardee.

"I thought it went real good," said Ryan. "Jack and I had a good visit. I'm looking forward to something positive happening."

Ryan said he didn't know who his fellow coaches were.

Candidates to replace Eddy include Houston assistant general manager Floyd Reese, formerly an Oilers assistant coach, and former Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin.

Ryan's name was among the first mentioned following Eddy's dismissal, but at the time he was still pursuing a head coaching job with the Patriots, Pardee said.

"The Oiler organization is trying to improve the team and he's got a good track record of having good defenses," said Pardee. "We've made progress to get a better defense here and now we've got to make more improvements."

No details were provided by Ryan on his discussion with Pardee.

"We don't have to go into that," he said. "Everybody's got their philosophy and I think mine is pretty well documented so I don't think we need to go into that."

Houston is also seeking a replacement for receivers coach Chris Palmer, who declined a new contract to become receivers coach under Parcells. Special teams coach Richard Smith is interviewing with Denver and Chicago.

"It's been difficult, having so many changes and possibly more," said Pardee. "We can't go into meetings and say we did this last year. We have a lot to do in the off season. But this is going to help us get better."





# Lady Steers roll on

## Big Spring is 9-0 after Pecos rout

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

When a basketball team dominates its district the way the Big Spring Lady Steers have done this season, sometimes motivation is hard to come by.

So in the Lady Steers 86-47 romp over Pecos Friday night at Steer Gym, Big Spring coach Ron Taylor pointed to the last time the teams played as inspiration for his players.

"I felt like we had one horrible game in district against Pecos (Jan. 8)," said Taylor, whose first-place Lady Steers are now 9-0 in District 3-4A and 20-5 overall. "That was one reason we played well tonight. The kids wanted to show they were better than what they showed there (in Pecos)."

And they showed it by getting their biggest offensive output of the season. Big Spring's previous high-point game was in a 73-42 win over San Angelo Lake View Jan. 19. The Lady Steers had their lowest point total of district play in their earlier win over Pecos, 44-35.

But this time Big Spring got almost perfect shooting from the two players that represent their best inside and outside scoring threats. Junior post Amy Earnst hit on 10 of 13 short-range field goals, finishing with 22 points in three quarters of play. And senior wing Leslie Fryar took seven three-pointers and made all of them for 21 points. With Big Spring ahead 69-30 after three periods, Fryar also sat out the final quarter.

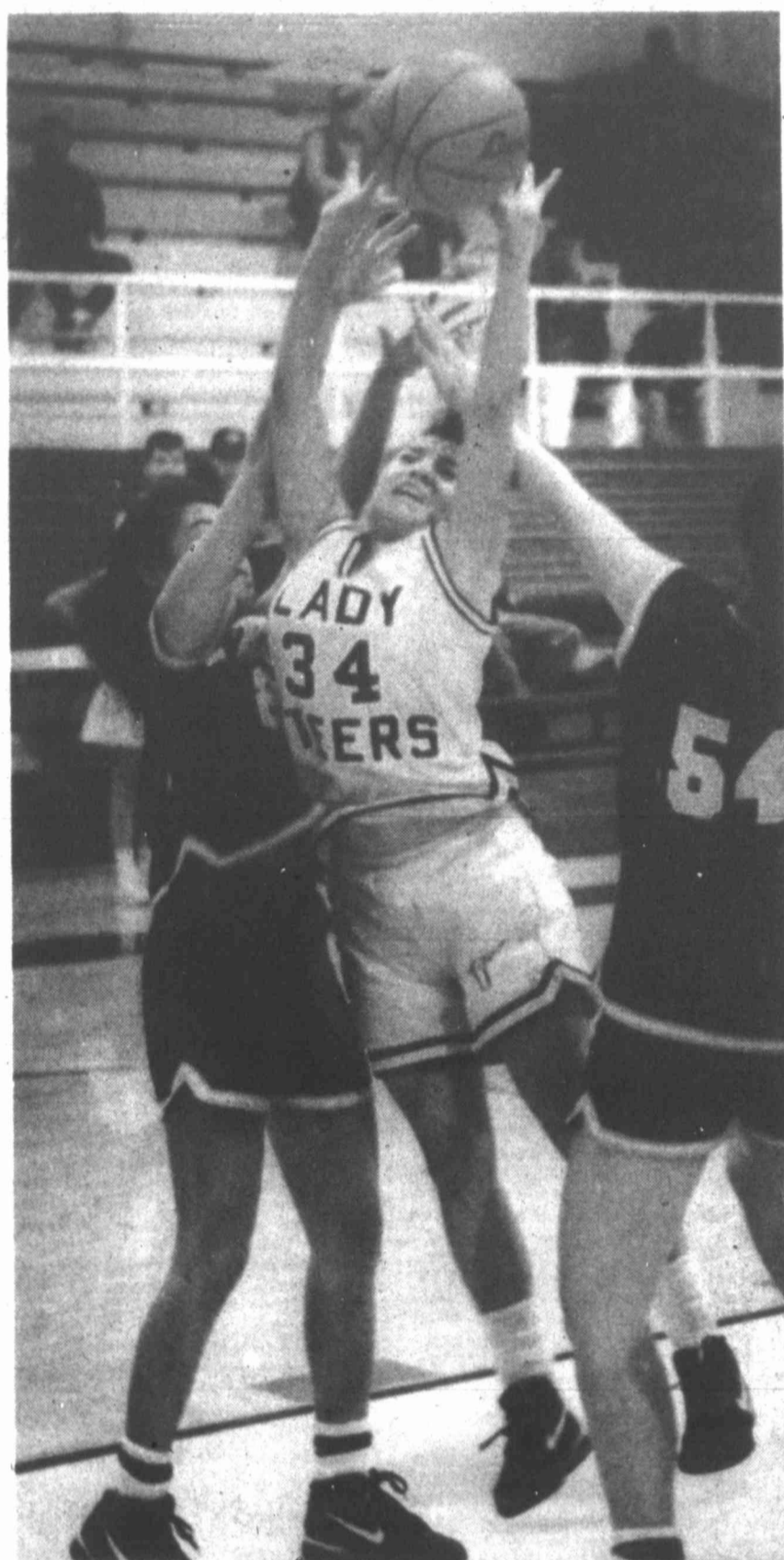
"I guess she was just in a groove tonight," Taylor said of Fryar, a 5-foot-4, all-district player. "You could see it in her face when she had the shot."

Pecos (4-4 in district, 10-11 overall) lead only once at 4-3. They struggled against Big Spring's press and height advantage. With their tallest players standing only 5-7, the Lady Steers are probably the shortest team in the district. Big Spring's Earnst is 5-11.

Pecos managed only three points in the second period on a bucket and a free throw by senior Monica Navarette. The Lady Steers led 21-10 after one quarter and 39-13 at the half.

"(Our) pressure was killing them and I felt like our half-court defense was taking them out of the ball game," Taylor said. "Another key was there was no way they could stop Amy (Earnst) as small as they were."

With second place Andrews (6-2) idle Friday, Big Spring now has a 2½-game district lead with three



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring senior Elisabeth Lopez goes up for a shot against Pecos Lady Eagles Liza Nichols (20) and Belen Eparza (54) Friday at Steer Gym. The Lady Steers won the game 86-47 to stay on top of district 3-4A with a 9-0 record.

games left on its district schedule. It could clinch a second-place playoff spot Tuesday in Sweetwater with a win. The Lady Steers travel to Andrews Feb. 5 and finish out their district games and regular season Feb. 12 against Fort Stockton in Big Spring.

The Lady Steers, district champions last season, have now won 19 straight district games and 20 out of their last 21. But Taylor isn't worried about the team getting complacent.

"If you're going to be the district champion you can't relax, you got to take every game seriously," Taylor said. "You have to come out pumped, and these kids have learned everybody's going to take their shots at us so you have to be ready."

The Lady Steer coach said attitude and effort have been instrumental in Big Spring's district run.

"The big deal is their thinking they can do it," he said. "We're not coky

but at the beginning of the season we talked playoffs. We're not going to be happy with third or fourth place ... and they know how much work it takes to get there."

PECOS — Dominguez 2 0-0 4, Liza Nichols 2 2-4 6, Navarette 7 6-10 20, Annette Nichols 3 2-3 9, Accetta 3 0-2 6, Zamarripa 1 0-0 2. Totals 18 10-29 47.  
BIG SPRING — Leslie Fryar 7 0-0 21, Casey Cook 2 1-2 5, Bernie Valles 4 2-2 10, Amy Earnst 10 2-2 22, Cassie Underwood 1 1-4 3, Laura Elrod 3 0-0 6, Hope Martinez 1 1-2 3, Elisabeth Lopez 0 1-1 1 1, Kerry Gregg 7 2-6 16. Totals 35 16-18 86.

Scores by quarters  
Pecos 10 3 17 17 — 47  
Big Spring 21 18 30 17 — 87

DISTRICT STANDINGS  
Big Spring 9-0  
Andrews 8-3  
Monahans 6-3  
Pecos 4-4  
Sweetwater 3-4  
Lake View 2-7  
Fort Stockton 1-8

Friday's results  
Big Spring 86, Pecos 47; Monahans 51, Sweetwater 27; Lake View 74, Fort Stockton 36.

Tuesday's games  
Big Spring at Sweetwater, Andrews at Pecos, Fort Stockton at Monahans, Lake View idle.

# Gibson leads Eagles past BSHS Pecos undercuts Steers

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

For the Big Spring Steers, it was another close loss, one that coach Gary Tipton said puts his team's back to the wall. For the Pecos Eagles, it was a chance to play spoiler.

Pecos' 82-74 win over the Steers Friday at Steer Gym was the Eagles' second district win in seven tries. But more importantly, it dropped Big Spring into a three-way tie for third with a 3-4 district mark, causing Tipton to say his team can't lose any more games. It ended a week where the Steers dropped two district games. Tuesday they lost to Monahans 66-65. Big Spring is now 12-12 for the season while Pecos goes to 11-13.

The Steers played two of three key phases of the game well. But it was the one they didn't play well in — free throw shooting — that killed them. Big Spring made just five of 15 from the line, compared to 17 of 26 for Pecos. Using a definite height advantage, Big Spring shot well from the floor, 54 percent. And the Steers soundly out rebounded Pecos 41-22.

But the Eagles got outstanding games from senior post player Brian Gibson and sophomore forward Quentin Terry.

Gibson, the tallest Eagle at 6-foot-2, burned the Steers front line for 32 points to go along with eight rebounds. His two biggest rebound came late in the game when Pecos had missed free throw attempts. The 6-1 Terry, hitting medium range jumpers, finished the game with 20 points and seven rebounds.

Gibson was a workhorse in the second half. The Steers limited him to eight points in the first half, but he fired in 15 third quarter points and nine more in the fourth.

Tipton said Gibson's play hurt Big Spring late in the game. "Twice they missed shots, we got the inside position and he got the rebound," said Tipton. "Late in the ballgame we couldn't keep our hands on the ball."

The Steers hit a stretch in the fourth quarter when they turned the ball over six of seven times down the court. They saw a 63-61 lead go to a 71-69 deficit. But the Steers hung tough and took the lead, 72-71, on an offensive rebound by Jody Leggett.

Pecos answered with a short jumper by Terry and a three-pointer by James Ornelas. The Eagles had the lead for good, 75-73 with 1:10 left. The Steers trailed 19-16 after the

first quarter and 34-31 at the half.

Behind the scoring of guard Wes Hughes and forward Torbin Lancaster Big Spring managed to take a 56-55 lead going into the fourth quarter. Early in the fourth Hughes hit a three-pointer, giving Big Spring a 63-61 lead. That's when the Steers started their series of turnovers.

Hughes and Lancaster led Big Spring in scoring with 17 points. Leggett followed with 16.

Tipton saw a bright side to it all. "We must win every game," he said. "The great thing about that is anybody can play when things are going good. We've got to come up with some kids who can play when things are going bad."

"I don't know who it will be, but the cream will rise to the top. We're fixing to see how much cream we've got."

### JV STEERS WIN

Despite having leading scorers Trey Terrazas and Dustin Waters moved up the the varsity, the Steers junior varsity defeated Pecos 65-38 Friday. Big Spring moves to 13-9 overall and 6-1 in district play.

Heath Anderson, Payton Sedberry and Salvador Sanchez paced Big Spring with eight points each. Chris Wollenzien added seven points.

The Steers will be on the road Tuesday against Sweetwater. Both

JV and varsity play at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING (82) — Wes Hughes 8-13, 0-1 17; Josh Jones 3-8, 0-1 6; Tyrone Banks 3-5, 0-0 6; Torbin Lancaster 7-15, 3-6 17; Jody Leggett 7-14, 2-4 16; Derrick Smith 2-3, 0-1 4; Mike Smith 0-0, 0-0 0; Trey Terrazas 1-2, 0-3 0; Dustin Waters 3-3, 0-0 6 totals 34-63, 5-15 74.

PECOS (82) — Tony Lavario 2-4, 4-5 9; Brian Gibson 12-24, 8-12 32; Quentin Terry 8-13, 3-4 20; Michael Flores 2-4, 0-0 5; James Ornelas 4-7, 2-2 12; Armando Ortega 1-1, 0-0 2; Jeremiah Hall 1-1, 0-2; totals 30-57, 17-26 84.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Big Spring 16 15 25 18 — 74  
Pecos 10 15 21 29 — 82

Fouled Out — Big Spring (Lancaster, Terrazas); Three-Pointers — Big Spring (Hughes 1); Pecos (Ornelas 2, Lavario 1, Flores 1, Terry 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 23; Pecos 13; Rebounds — Big Spring 41 (Leggett 12, Lancaster 9, Banks 6); Pecos 22 (Gibson 8, Terry 7); Assists — Big Spring (Jones 7; Lancaster 5); Pecos (Lavario 8, Ornelas 6); Steals — Big Spring (Lancaster 2); Pecos (Gibson 3, Ornelas 3); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Lancaster 3, Leggett 2, Hughes 1, Waters 1, Banks 1).

### DISTRICT STANDINGS

Fort Stockton	7-0
Lake View	4-3
Big Spring	3-4
Sweetwater	3-4
Monahans	3-4
Andrews	2-4
Pecos	2-6
Friday's results	
Big Spring 86, Pecos 47; Fort Stockton 94, Lake View 74; Monahans 51, Sweetwater 27.	
Monday's games	
Big Spring at Sweetwater, Andrews at Pecos, Fort Stockton at Monahans, Lake View idle.	

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# Forsan squads sweep Irion County

By DAVID ROMAN  
Special Writer

The Forsan Queens returned to District 9A action against the Irion County Lady Hornets with a solid 52-36 win Friday at Irion County. Forsan's boys team also beat Irion County Friday, 70-52 (see scoreboard, page 4B for summaries).

In the girls game Micki McAdams hit a jump shot 12 seconds into the game and later the Queens pushed the lead to 7-0. The Lady Hornets got within 4 points at 8-4 with 1:45 to play in the first quarter before Forsan outscored Irion County 6-2 on baskets by Jenny Conaway and Claudette Coats. Forsan was on top 23-11 at the end of the first half. With the guards scoring outside

and Conaway scoring inside the Queens extended the lead to 42-15 after the third quarter. Conaway had 10 of her game high 18 points in the third period. McAdams added 5 points in the quarter. In the fourth quarter Shawna Wall of Irion County had a hot hand as she hit 4 three-point shots and scored 14 points to pace the Irion County Hornets.

The Forsan Buffaloes almost got stung in their game against the Hornets. The Buffaloes jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game before the Hornets went to work. Two three pointers by Jake Hooker tied the score at six with 5:00 minutes to go in the first quarter. The Hornets had a seven-point run to take the lead at 20:13. Two

late baskets by Jason Sims closed the lead to three at 17-20 at the end of one quarter. Sims had nine of his game high 25 in the quarter. In the second quarter Chris Evans scored 11 of his 23 points to help the Buffaloes take a 38-27 halftime lead. The Buffaloes took the lead for good at 5:13 to play in the second quarter on a basket by Clark Fields.

The win moves the Buffaloes record to 13-9 for the year and 3-2 in district action. Irion County dropped to 2-18 for the year and 0-5 in district action.

Forsan was paced by Sims with 25 points and 15 rebounds, Evans had 23 points while Troy Sanders pulled down 11 rebounds. Wes Tankersley and Jake Hooker had 10 points each for the Hornets.

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FOOTBALL

Super Bowl Participants Statistics

AFC Champion Buffalo Bills. Passing: Reich 24, Comp 37, Yds 449, Avg 7.88, TD 8, INT 1. Rushing: K. Davis 42, Yds 233, Avg 5.5, TD 2.

Reed 11, 161, 14.6, 3. T. Thomas 10, 92, 9.2, 1. K. Davis 6, 77, 12.8, 0. Lofton 6, 72, 12.0, 1.

K. Davis 4, 74, 18.5. Lamb 3, 82, 27.3. Maddox 1, 0, 0.0. Schultz 1, 0, 0.0. Total 9, 156, 17.3.

NFC Champion Dallas Cowboys. Passing: Aikman 59, Comp 39, Yds 522, Avg 8.85, TD 4, INT 0. Rushing: E. Smith 49, Yds 228, Avg 4.7, TD 2.

Irvin 12, 174, 14.5, 0. E. Smith 7, 89, 8.4, 1. Novacek 6, 64, 10.7, 1. Johnston 5, 33, 6.6, 0.

Martin 5, 122, 24.4. K. Smith 1, 11, 11.0. Total 6, 133, 22.2.

Washington 1, 21, 0. Norton 1, 14, 0. Total 2, 35, 0.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASKETBALL. National Basketball League. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Activated Lance Banka, guard, from the injured list.

BASKETBALL

NBA Leaders

Jordan, CHI. 41, 510, 24.9, 13.1, 32.0. Wilkins, ATL. 30, 292, 22.8, 8.1, 28.4.

K. Malone, Utah 40, 391, 327, 1112, 27.8. Mullin, G.S. 42, 447, 178, 1128, 26.9. Barkley, Phoe. 37, 348, 250, 977, 26.4.

Reed 11, 161, 14.6, 3. T. Thomas 10, 92, 9.2, 1. K. Davis 6, 77, 12.8, 0.

K. Davis 4, 74, 18.5. Lamb 3, 82, 27.3. Maddox 1, 0, 0.0. Schultz 1, 0, 0.0. Total 9, 156, 17.3.

Women's Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press. How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Saturday.

1. Vanderbilt (17-1) lost to No. 2 Tennessee 73-68. 2. Tennessee (18-1) beat No. 1 Vanderbilt 73-68.

Friday's basketball summaries

GIRLS. Forsan 52, Irion County 38. FORSAN — Conway 18, McAdams 10, D. Light 6, L. Light 4, Gamble 4, Coats 8, Totals 21-8-12.

Greenwood 66, Crane 32. CRANE — Bessurto 3, McGillis 4, McDonald 3, Jeffrey 11, Lee 3, Timmons 2, Roberson 6, totals 9-14-27-32.

Greenwood 66, Crane 32. CRANE — Bessurto 3, McGillis 4, McDonald 3, Jeffrey 11, Lee 3, Timmons 2, Roberson 6, totals 9-14-27-32.

Greenwood 66, Crane 32. CRANE — Bessurto 3, McGillis 4, McDonald 3, Jeffrey 11, Lee 3, Timmons 2, Roberson 6, totals 9-14-27-32.

GOLF

Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Phoenix Open, played on the 6,692-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale:

68-68-68—202. Robert Wrenn 69-70-64—203. David Frost 66-66-71—203. Steve Lowery 69-65-70—204.

Big Spring Tire

Mohawk Chieftan P155/80R13 - 29.95. P165/80R13 - 31.95. P175/80R13 - 33.95. P185/80R13 - 34.95.

Jeff Maggart. Phil Blackmar. David Jackson. Dillard Pruitt. Robert Gomez. Mark McCumber. Rick Fahr. Lance Ten Brock. Tommy Armour III.

BOWLING

MEN'S MAJOR. O'Daniel Trucking over 1st National Bank, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0.

Texas T's over Trio Fuels, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Vogue Beauty Salon, 6-2; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Golden Corral, 6-2.

LADIES CLASSIC

LAM Properties over Bits & Pieces, 6-2; The Dream Team over Pretty Things, 6-2; and Shock Wave over The P.J.'s, 8-0.

GUYS & DOLLS

Rocky's over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Coahoma Beauty Center, 6-2; J&D Garage over 2 Mini Acres, 6-2; and Quail Run over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2.

STARS

Bad News over Smashers, 6-2; Bulldogs over Holy Rollers, 8-0; Oilers over Team #5, 6-2; J.N.R. over Two Good For Words, 6-0; and Triple Threat over Team #6, 6-2.

Phantoms and Dynamic Trio, 4-4; Krisa Kroes over Rockets, 6-2; Lions over Stars, 8-0; and The Jazz and Thunderbolt, 4-4.

LADIES MAJOR

EP Driver Inc. over Tom Boy Shop, 8-0; EP Driver Inc. over Hall's Aircooled Engine, 6-2; Campbell Concrete over Vanessa's, 6-2; Team Hughes over Pretty Things, 8-0; La Contessa Cutlers over Sassy Ladies, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over S&H Floor Covering, 6-2; Rocky's over Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-0; and Miss Royale over Frame Busters, 8-2.

STANDINGS

Phantoms and Dynamic Trio, 4-4; Krisa Kroes over Rockets, 6-2; Lions over Stars, 8-0; and The Jazz and Thunderbolt, 4-4.

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Driver Ins., 86-74; S&H Floor Covering, 84-76; Pretty Things, 82-77; Sassy Ladies, 82-78; Miss Royale, 82-78; KC Kids, 82-78; Barber Glass & Mirror, 78-82; Frame Busters, 78-82; Team Hughes, 78-80; Rocky's, 68-84; Tom Boy Shop, 64-86; and Vanessa's, 42-118.

TUESDAY COUPLES

C&T Cleaners over Golden Corral, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Big Spring Skipper Travel, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Baker's Joy, 8-0; NALC #2 over KC Steak House, 6-2; Vogue Beauty Salon over Trio Fuels, 6-2; NALC #1 over Headhunters Beauty Salon, 8-2; Big Spring Mobile Park over Texas T's, 6-2; A Timeless Design over Linda's Country Store, 6-2; Fina Oil & Chemical over Town & Country of Coahoma, 6-2; Casual Shoppe led Webco Printing, 4-4; and Parks Agency, Inc. led B&M Bonding, 4-4.

STANDINGS

Phantoms and Dynamic Trio, 4-4; Krisa Kroes over Rockets, 6-2; Lions over Stars, 8-0; and The Jazz and Thunderbolt, 4-4.

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McD's SUPER SAVE \$7.39. 1610 GREGG. Includes images of McDonald's products and promotional text.

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Covering, 84-76; Ladies, 82-78; Misses, 78-82; Team; Tom Boy Shop; ...

OUTDOORS

Several factors go into selection of hunting dogs

By LARRY REA
The Commercial Appeal
Cute puppies don't always make the best hunting dogs.
Hunters should keep that in mind when selecting a puppy.

...at no matter how much time they spend with the dog, some of its problems are due to inherent characteristics that cannot be corrected...

— Desire: A dog that works hard and applies himself to the task is said to have desire. Don't fool yourself into thinking that you can increase the dog's motivation.

Black bass biting at O.H. Ivie

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
Black bass fishing is good to excellent at Lake O.H. Ivie, and one fisherman reported catching seven keepers of 18 inches or better.

...ture is 47.3 degrees top and 48.2 bottom.
Best results on the large-mouth bass were being had in 20 to 40 feet of water along the deepest points and drop-offs along the channels.

Crappie fishing was fair, with minnows and jigs as bait, and in 15-20 feet of water. With warming trends, tempo on this is due to pick up sharply.

'Da Boys'

Continued from Page 1B
balance Dallas' offense has displayed this season.
For the Bills to win, I think they'll need their best game of the season.

Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor
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ALL SEASON STEEL-BELTED PASSENGER CAR RADIALS

Table with 4 columns: Goodyear Decathlon 30000, Goodyear Tempo 40000, Goodyear Invia CL 45000, Goodyear Aquatred 60000. Lists various tire models and prices.

STEEL-BELTED PERFORMANCE CAR RADIALS

Table with 4 columns: Goodyear Eagle GT Performance Radial, Goodyear Eagle GT-4 All Season High Performance Radial, Goodyear Workhorse Radial Economy Light Truck Radials, Goodyear P-Metric Wrangler.

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# Payton, four others make Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES — Chuck Noll and Bill Walsh, the most dominant coaches in Super Bowl history, and Walter Payton, who rushed for more yards than any player in the NFL, are the newest members of pro football's Hall of Fame.

Noll, who won four Super Bowls, and Walsh, who won three were elected Saturday along with Payton. They will be joined in the Class of 1993 by Dan Fouts, one of just three passers to throw for more than 40,000 yards, and guard Larry Little, one of the premier offensive linemen of his time.

The five were chosen by a 34-member media panel from a group of 15 finalists, and will be inducted July 31 in Canton, Ohio.

Payton had 10 seasons of 1,000 yards or more rushing for the Chicago Bears and finished his career with 16,726 yards. He had 77 games with more than 100 yards rushing and scored 110 rushing touchdowns. He was elected in his first year of eligibility.

With all his records, Payton didn't

think his election was a sure thing. "You don't expect anything except death and taxes," he said. "It's always good to get recognition."

"I played a kids' game and got paid for it. I tried to play the way I was taught and I owe a debt of gratitude to the coaches I played for—in high school, in college and with the Bears. You are an extension of these people."

Payton called the Hall of Fame honor a nice one, but not the crowning achievement of his career.

"When I was able to walk off the field for the last time in 1987, that was the crowning moment," he said. "To hear the fans cheer and call my name and see a lot of them cry along with me, that stands out."

Noll and Walsh took over struggling franchises and turned them into powerhouses, winning every Super Bowl they reached.

Pittsburgh had never won an NFL title when Noll took over the team in 1969. The Steelers were 1-13 in his first season but by 1975 they had become champions. He took Pittsburgh

to four Super Bowl championships in six seasons and remains the only coach to win four titles.

If Noll's Steelers were the team of the '70s, then Walsh's 49ers were the team of the '80s.

San Francisco was 2-14 in 1978 and then hired the 47-year-old Walsh.



Walter Payton as a Chicago Bear.

# Palmer hero of last hole

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAUNA LANI, Hawaii — Defending champion Arnold Palmer dropped a 10-foot birdie putt worth \$50,000 Saturday on the ninth hole in the Senior Skins Game.

Palmer's heroics on the last hole of the day insured there would be no shutouts among the four legends from the over-50 tour.

Ray Floyd won a total of four skins worth \$60,000, Jack Nicklaus dropped long birdie putts for two skins and \$30,000 and Chi Chi Rodriguez interrupted the flow of one-liners long enough to birdie the seventh hole for \$25,000.

And Chi Chi, whose quick wit and on-course commentary ranging from politics to pantyhoose, very nearly stole the two skins from Palmer on the last hole of the day.

His 35-foot chip shot for birdie-4 hit the back of the hole and spun out. "I should have left the pin in," Rodriguez said.

"It was a mistake, but it was the right mistake, because Arnie won the hole."

Why, the 63-year-old Palmer

Senior Skins Game

asked, did Rodriguez remove the flag before the chip?

Straight-faced as could be, Chi Chi responded: "I've made 26 holes in one. I didn't have the pin out on any of them."

It was indicative of the humor that was, generally speaking, better than the golf on a cloudy, overcast day on the Kohala Coast of the big island of Hawaii.

Floyd, the 50-year-old who last year became the first man to win on both the regular tour and the senior circuit in the same season, dominated.

"Except for the third hole, I was in it all day. I had a chance for birdie on every other hole," he said.

And he made three of them, on the first, fourth and sixth holes.

But it was a struggle for Nicklaus, Palmer and Rodriguez.

"The hole I made birdie on, that was the only real chance I had," Chi Chi said.

"But it was fun. Everybody made some money. We gave 'em a good show, and that's what counts," he

said. Palmer, at 63 the oldest of the four, twice put "x's" on his card and capitalized on his only real opportunity.

And, excepting one hole, Nicklaus was unable to get his approaches to the flag. He was short eight times, ranging from 30 to 60 feet.

"Awful," he said. "Just awful. I don't know when I've played nine holes that bad. I just was never confident I could make a good, solid swing. And I didn't make three good swings all day."

Nicklaus, however, denied the comments of an on-course television announcer who said Jack was suffering from back and hip troubles.

"Rubbish," Nicklaus said. "I feel fine. I just played bad."

"I'm most embarrassed to win a skin the way I played the hole," he said. "Almost, but not quite."

Palmer was working on a shutout until the foursome played the par-5 ninth hole.

He hit two drivers short of the green, then pinched a wedge shot to about 10 feet.

# Business Review

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Before After

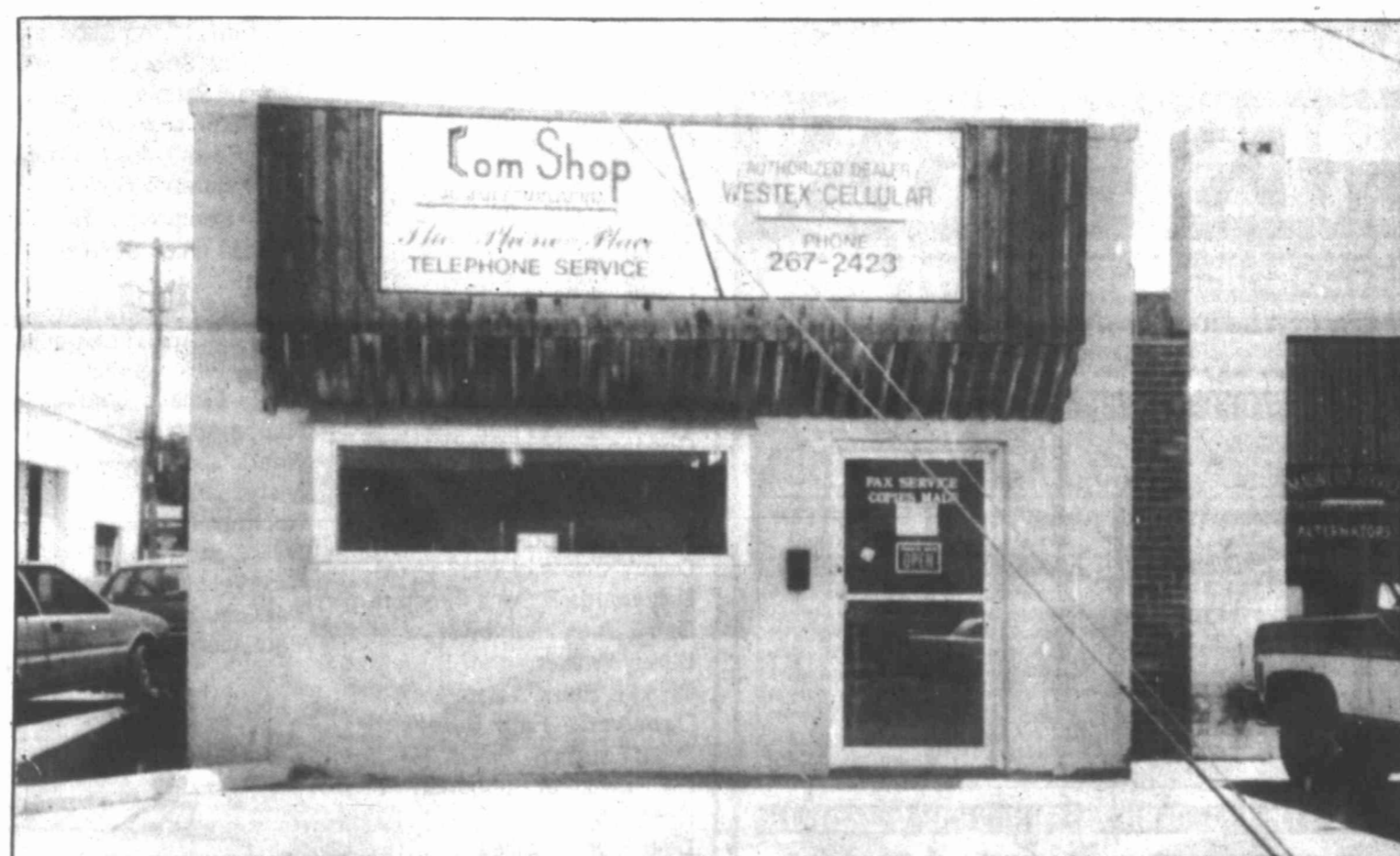
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Crow and James Sides, have years of combined experience. Their secretary is Johnanna Crow. It's now 1993 and Com Shop has really grown, we have approximately 24 technicians and have opened offices in Lubbock, Amarillo and Desota, Texas. Our technicians are attending schools, learning the newest techniques, and how to install the newest systems. "As a full service

telephone company, Com Shop supplies everything but the dial tone." If you need a new telephone or a new telephone system, or only need it repaired call Com Shop. "We work hard to get the job done as quickly as possible." Com Shop sells and leases phones and systems, and also sell pay phones, and assorted fax machines, and custom made phone cords. So if you need service in the Dallas area, from

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Richardson: Tax fight in Seminole/2

Roger: Census forms important/2

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance.



Kent Brown, left, of Pollard Chevrolet receives the Customer Satisfaction World Class Dealer award for the West Texas region from Dallas branch Manager Tom Doherty.

Sheppard attends conference

Dene Sheppard of Big Spring, joined more than 4,000 Mary Kay independent sales directors from the United States and Canada for a business conference for directors Jan. 21-23 in New Orleans.

Conducted in a different city annually, Leadership Conference brings together the corporate staff and the independent sales directors for motivation, education and achievement recognition of the sales force members.

Hayes reaches five-year milestone

Five years ago Friday Anthony Hayes started working for Donuts Etc.

Anthony begins work at 10 p.m. nightly preparing donuts and baked

items for sale and deliver to customers daily.

"Dedication to his job has made Anthony a very valuable asset to our business," said owner James Wallace.

Four city Big Spring employees receive longevity awards.

Names and picture page 2.

Zant honored with ring

Local insurance agent Leslie Zant won Allstate Insurance Co.'s Honor Ring for the second time.

Colclazer promoted

Nelda Colclazer of First National Bank was promoted to customer service officer by the board of directors.

She joined the bank in April 1986, previously serving as supervisor of new accounts and certificates of deposits.

Tax reports due Monday

Wage earners should receive 1992 Forms W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from employers by Monday, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Anthony winners announced

Anthony's announced winners of the American Airlines dream vacation for two and the Anthonys Family Wardrobe Sweepstakes.

The winner of the American Airlines trip for two was Bernice Wood of Tulsa, Ok.

Winning the \$5000 family wardrobe sweepstakes was Joyce Aarons of Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Eye on the economy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The local economy last year improved over the year before, indicate increases in sales and jobs.

Local business leaders laud the improvement while being somewhat cautious, but express optimism for the future.

"I was very surprised, pleasantly surprised," said Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert, who joined the city in October.

"I'd feel a lot better if those numbers were way up but as long we keep the economy going up we're doing good," said Ted St. Clair, director of Moore Development for Big Spring.

December employment for Howard County was 14,395, an increase of 371, 2.6 percent, from December 1991.

"It's nice knowing that it's not going the other direction," said Jim Purcell, president of State National Bank and a board member of Moore Development.

"Three hundred and seventy people, that's quite a bit of an increase in labor," said Linda Roger, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

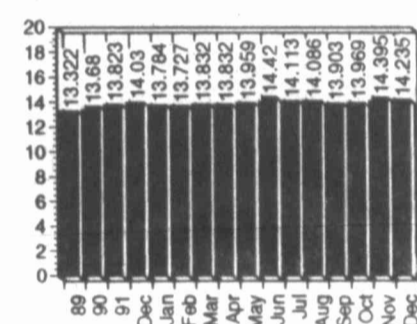
Unemployment numbers fluctuated more the past few years, but rose consistently since 1990.

In December, 964 were unemployed, 185 more than December 1991.

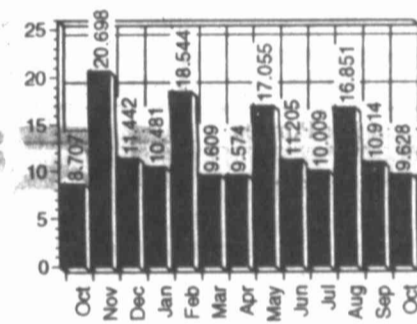
That left an unemployment rate of 6.4 percent for December



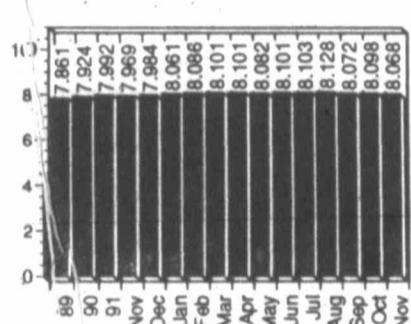
Last year's local real estate, vehicle sales, bank deposits and telephone connections compared to year before page 2.



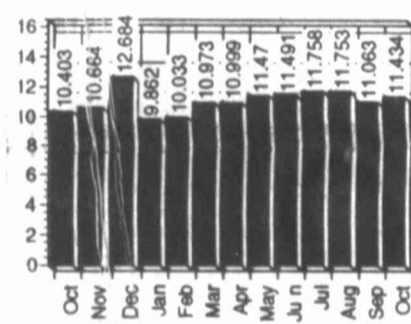
EMPLOYMENT: Howard County employment, in thousands, on left, and state employment on right, in millions. Years shown are averaged. State numbers are seasonally adjusted.



RETAIL SALES: City of Big Spring retail sales, in millions of dollars, on left, and state retail sales, in billions of dollars.



State employment in millions from Oct 88 to Dec 91.



Bealls makeover Bealls Department Store in Big Spring Mall recently splashed on new wall colors and installed mirrors and track lighting for a new look.

Intelligent investing is not a get-rich-quick system

One of the most reliable ways for shareholders to build wealth long term is in the stock market, according to Scientific Investment, a journal of investment strategies.

The financial publication studied the period from 1925 through the end of 1987, which included the Great Depression, World War II, other major wars and recessions, and the Crash of 1987.

During that 62-year period, a dollar invested in U.S. Treasury bills grew to \$8.37 by the end of 1987, for a 737 percent return.

Scientific Investment went on to say that inflation would have eaten \$6.44 of the T-bill's \$8.37 total return.

was only four-tenths of 1 percent, according to the article.

The same dollar, invested in the stocks of the New York Stock Exchange, grew to \$347.96. That is more than 41 times as much as the return on T-bills.

What's the message? Scientific Investment says, "Invest long term in stocks." The problem is that most investors do not have the means to invest in each of the 500 stocks that make up the Standard & Poor's average or all the stocks listed on the NYSE.

According to Scientific Investment, two investment pioneers, William F. Sharpe and Harry M. Markowitz, won the Nobel Prize in 1990 by



Dan Wilkins

finding that nobody can beat the market long term. This means that anyone's investment results over a long period will not average better than the Standard & Poor's 500 or the Dow. Yet, it goes on to say that 18 percent of mutual funds outperformed the S&P 500 over the past 10 years.

Of course, no one can predict that these same funds will continue their success in the next 10 years. It is,

compared to 5.3 percent a year ago.

Joe Wallace of the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring pointed out that weekly unemployment claims for last year nearly doubled, to 16,581, compared to 8,907 the year before and 7,122 in 1990.

Retail sales in Big Spring from November 1991 through October increased 2.7 percent over the year before, totalling \$154 million. It's the highest since 1982, inflation not accounted for, when there were \$175 million retail sales.

"It's not bad, it's not good," St. Clair said.

"I think holding your own is good," Purcell said.

New and used vehicle sales decreased 3.9 percent the past year, to about \$2 million.

That's not much to worry about, Roger said. "I think several of the car dealers think the last two to three months have been good for them."

Bank deposits in December were \$373 million, 1.1 percent more than the year before. That's not significant either, Purcell said.

Telephone line connections, an indicator of population and business activity, increased 240 the past year, to 13,848 in December, a 1.8 percent increase.

Real estate residential sales totalled \$10.6 million for the year, 22.1 percent more than the past year.

Construction permits issued last year totalled 268 for \$11.2 million. Figures for 1991 were unavailable.

Of those permits, 15 were for new commercial buildings valued at \$3.2 million, including H.E.B Grocery Co.'s new store at Gregg and 20th Streets.

New residential permits were 49 for \$475,017. Other permits totalled 204 for \$7.5 million.

Boll weevil plan could pass soon in Legislature

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A statewide boll weevil eradication bill is moving swiftly through the Texas Legislature and could come up for a House and Senate votes in a couple weeks.



DAVID COUNTS

An eradication plan, to be funded 30 percent by federal funds and producer checkoff dollars, is expected to reduce pesticide

use by targeting infested cotton fields and preventing migration. If passed the Legislature and not vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards, producers would then have to approve it by vote.

Richards in 1990 vetoed a similar bill, saying she wanted better definitions on producers who would vote for approval and other language changes to ensure such things as limited government rights to enter private property and destroy crops.

She recently declared the bill an emergency to ensure quick passage. It is expected to be heard by the Senate Natural Resources Committee Monday.

Language changes were also made to include a history of and problems caused by boll weevils, said Lisa Edmondson, an aide to Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, a co-sponsor of the bill.

"It did not hurt the integrity of the bill," said Edmondson, who was working on the bill last week. "It was just a safeguard to make them feel more comfortable with it."

Some \$20 million in cotton production is lost to boll weevils annually, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a Republican who last year criticized Richards veto. The state produces five million bales valued at \$1.5 billion, the most of any state.

"We asked that this issue be given priority status and the governor has responded," Perry said.

Oil, coal workers brace for a strike

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A total of 100,000 workers in the oil and coal industries face the possibility of going out on strike next week if negotiations do not produce new contract agreements.

Oil workers union president Robert E. Wages scheduled a news conference for Monday with the possibility he will announce a strike by refinery workers. More than 300 contracts expire at midnight Sunday.

"If we can't announce that we've reached a settlement, then we'll be announcing either that 40,000 oil workers are out on strike, or that we've decided to strike certain selected companies who have shown us that they want to take us on," said Wages, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Meanwhile, strike rumors circulated through the Eastern coal fields as United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka honored one of the union's legendary organizers and strike leaders, Mary Harris "Mother" Jones.

"Mother Jones understood that a

strike is never a goal in and of itself. It is only a tactic. It's something you do when you're forced to and when you have no choice," Trumka said Thursday at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., inducting Jones into the Labor Hall of Fame.

It will be up to Trumka to decide whether to call a strike when the UMW's agreement with the nation's largest coal operators expires Monday night.

In the oil industry talks, Wages said in Lakewood, Colo., that the union negotiating team rejected a third offer by Amoco Oil Co. on Thursday.

Traditionally, the union negotiates with one major oil company and that agreement becomes a model for the others.

Wages made it clear the union was getting ready for a strike, but also said that while Amoco's latest offer "doesn't measure up," it was a step in the right direction. He did not provide figures but Amoco's initial offer called for a three-year agreement with raises of 2 percent the first year and 2 1/2 percent the next two years. Refinery workers average \$17.54 an hour.

however, reasonable to assume that some professionally managed funds will continue to beat the market. Deciding which funds may do this requires some work, but the results could spell the difference between a secure financial future and no financial future.

Some questions that might help find a fund that has the potential to beat the market are:

- 1. What is the objective of the fund? The risk?
2. What is its long-term total return (dividends + capital gains + growth = total return)?
3. Has the fund outperformed the major indexes (S&P and Dow) over the long term? How often?
4. Is management consistent?
Answers to these questions can be

found in the fund's prospectus, in approved sales literature, directly from the fund or from your broker. Ask pointed questions, and ask for specific examples (hypothetical illustrations, the fund calls them) based on past results using your specific investment dollars.

Past performance is one factor in selecting an investment; however, it is not an indication of future performance. Intelligent investing is not a get-rich-quick system designed to beat the market. It is rather a deliberate effort to regularly invest in a diverse portfolio of quality securities and give the market enough time to work for you.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

# Oil company and taxing entities to settle tax dispute

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SEMINOLE** — The schools, hospital and towns in Gaines County will pay millions of dollars to an oil company to settle a six-year battle over the declining value of one of the largest oilfields in West Texas.

A Houston arbitrator's decision framed the settlement, which attorneys say is the largest adjustment for a Texas oilfield in years.

To repay an estimated \$6 million to Amerada Hess Corp., eight tax entities will raise taxes about 50 percent for the county's 14,100 residents, who for years have had one of Texas' lowest tax burdens thanks to production from the Seminole field.

Pumps loom near parks and schools and grow more numerous in the peanut fields and cotton patches

that surround Seminole. The smell of oil is so pervasive that it is noticed only by visitors, residents say.

In 1987, Amerada Hess protested the \$1.01 billion appraisal given by the Gaines County Appraisal District to its interest in the field's San Andres unit. New York City-based Amerada Hess, which produces more than 800 wells from the unit, said it was worth only \$522 million.

A Houston state judge turned the matter over to Arbitration Judge Frank Evans, who presided over 17 days of hearings last year in which both sides paraded dozens of experts. In November, Evans placed the value at \$717 million.

"We were disappointed," said Robert Ryan, superintendent of the Seminole Independent School District. But "the attitude is, if we owe

**'It's the first time I've seen the market approach totally ignored'**

Jon Neely  
Capitol Appraisal Group

some money, let's pay it. The decision has been reached."

The decision was only for 1987 but, in their settlement, the taxing entities will apply the 29 percent downward adjustment to four subsequent years Amerada Hess protested. The company, meanwhile, agreed to drop interest charges and court costs.

Because the company paid a "substantial part" of its tax bill even while protesting, the eight taxing entities in the county must return about

\$6 million, Chief Appraiser Betty Caudle said.

Seminole ISD alone owes \$2.1 million, Ryan said. The district's annual budget is only \$16.3 million. Last month, the school board raised the tax rate to 25 cents per \$100 property valuation, up from 16.6 cents.

Gaines County, the Seminole Memorial Hospital District, an emergency medical service district, the cities of Seminole and Seagraves and the school districts of Seagraves

and Loop must also find ways to repay Amerada Hess.

David Green, Amerada Hess' manager of property tax services in Tulsa, Okla., declined comment.

The company did not protest the county's 1985 appraisal of \$1.27 billion on the unit nor the 1986 figure of \$1.16 billion.

"It's difficult for me to believe how you accept a value of \$1.16 billion in 1986 and won't accept a \$1.01 billion value the next year," Ms. Caudle said.

Experts say the number of valuation fights, while difficult to precisely gauge since not all end in court, is growing in Texas. And they are more common over the geologically complex oilfields of West Texas, which are subject to greater debate about the amount of oil that can be recovered, a key determinant of tax value.

The Seminole field has produced nearly 600 million barrels of oil since its discovery. But its estimated reserve is now under 90 million barrels. In 1991, about 16 million barrels were produced from the field.

The battle over the San Andres unit turned on whether its appraisal should be made by calculating the present worth of future income or by a more common market approach, comparing the property to the value of a similar field.

Evans sided with the income approach, saying its value "could not reasonably be extrapolated from evidence of multiple sales practices of small fractional working interests."

"It's the first time I've seen the market approach totally ignored," said Jon Neely of the Capitol Appraisal Group in Austin.

## Don't forget to send economic census forms in



Linda Roger

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has sent out 3 1/2 million of the 1992 Economic Census forms which are due by Feb. 15. Firms that have not returned the Census form are violating federal law.

The Census Bureau is reminding businesses that, even after the Feb. 15 due date is past, the questionnaires still must be completed and returned.

Businesses are asked to report basic operating statistics for each location, the number of employees, annual payroll, and the value of goods produced and services provided during the year.

All responses are confidential. Individual responses may only be seen by sworn Census Bureau employees.

This census is conducted every five years. Together with the 1992 Census of Governments, 98 percent of all economic activity in the country will be covered.

This census is important. Federal agencies use the census as the basis for many measures of economic activity such as monthly retail sales and Gross Domestic Product.

State and local agencies rely on the data for economic development and regional planning.

Trade associations and business publications find key business facts for their readers, and project future trends. Businesses get vital information for marketing and planning.

If you have received the 1992 Economic Census questionnaire complete it and mail before February 15.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



**Sticking to service**  
City of Big Spring employees recognized for years of service are, from left to right: John Medina, five years of service; Burr Lea Settles, 15 years; Lisa Gamble, five years; George Yeilding, five years.

## Leadership's an important goal

Most people are aware of the fact that extension work is associated with the various areas of agriculture in our community but another part of our work emphasizes leadership development.

We do a lot of this in working with our various extension program areas committees and our program council in planning and implementing ongoing extension educational programs in our county. Youth work, primarily associated with the 4H Club program, is also highly publicized. But we work with other groups, as well, in striving to achieve progress towards meeting the goals set forth in our county's Long Range Extension Plan, a handbook identifying critical issues in our community that was developed by a large group of community leaders three years ago. This handbook serves as a guide in directing our program emphasis.

Improving the Pride and Image of our community was one of these issues that was identified as a major concern. One of the approaches to this problem was the need for development of youth programs addressed to this issue. A special program that we have become especially proud of has been the Junior Leadership Big Spring Program we have helped develop through cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce. This program targets high school juniors in the area schools and exposes them to the various areas of city and county government, community leaders in business and industry, education health and government services. These youngsters visit and participate in



Don Richardson

speaking and livestock and horse judging contests and the recently developed Consumer Decision Making Contest. People unfamiliar with the judging contests might have a hard time determining just what type of leadership is developed by judging pigs and cows. There is a great deal more involved in this than just correctly placing a group of animals, important as that may be. Youngsters must justify their placing by presenting a set of oral reasons before judges at these contests. They learn, in addition to values assessed to various species of livestock, decision making practices based on sound reasons and developing their skills in teamwork and speaking before others.

Michael is putting together the spring livestock judging program now and has already had a couple of practice sessions with interested youngsters. If your youngster is not already involved in this program but would like to be included, we invite you to please contact Michael or our office at either 264-2236 or 264-2238 for more information. Better yet, come by for a personal visit at our location in the Howard County Courthouse in the East wing of its first floor. With stock show activities dominating so much of our time this season of the year a call to the office for a scheduled appointment would be appreciated as both will be out of town at these events throughout the next several weeks.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears weekly.

## Foley's and May Department stores are consolidating

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Foley's will be adding 12 more stores to its system under a consolidation plan by the May Department Stores Co.

May announced Thursday that it would merge its May D&F stores into the Houston-based Foley's group.

The St. Louis-based company said the consolidated division will include 49 stores and be under the Foley's name by May 2.

## Farm union to protect Texas homestead law

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Texas Homestead Law, which has protected farms, ranches and homes from seizure for more than 150 years, has been essential to protecting property owners in both good times and bad.

Delegates to the 89th annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union declared they would fight any new efforts by lenders and financial institutions to change the existing law which has worked ever since the days of the Republic of Texas.

"This is one time when the old saying 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it' really applies," stated TFU President Joe Rankin. "The real estate bust of the 80s proved that even though thousands of people lost money and property, they were able to save their homesteads thanks to this law."

The TFU convention expressed concern about new attempts on behalf of lenders in the current session of the Texas Legislature to collateral-

ize consumer and business loans against their customer's homestead equity. Under current Texas homestead law, equity loans are limited to first mortgages, home improvements and tax payments.

In addition, other attempts may be made to pressure elderly and retired homeowners to borrow money against their equity.

"Given the problems we have seen in other states, we don't believe it makes any sense for lenders to have this option of obtaining collateral against Texas homesteads," Rankin said.

"At a time when banks are showing record profits, we believe the banking industry should concentrate on supporting economic recovery in Texas by providing financing for family farms, ranches, businesses and commerce. There is certainly no evidence that we have been shown that shows that raiding the home and farm equity loans will stimulate any type of economic activity," said Rankin.

## Public Records

**MARRIAGES** (ISSUED BY THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE)

Reginald Scott Shaw, 29, 600 W. 151st, and Shanda Lee Sullivan, 18, same.

Ismael Mickie Juarez Jr., 32, 1003 N.W. 2nd, and Lori Evette Yanez, 23, 500 Sycamore.

Joe Angel Valle, 26, 1007 Nolan, and Jeannette Marie Flores, 30, same.

**118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**

Gerald McCasland vs June Lavelle McCasland; divorce.

Sanjuana R. Hagins vs Kenneth R. Hagins; divorce.

Terry Moran Ortiz vs Raymond Ortiz; divorce.

Leatilla Ray White vs Elizabeth Ann Hodges White; divorce.

Robert F. Jackson vs Janie Jackson; divorce.

Andrea C. Delacruz vs Christopher Lee Myrick; family.

Frances Magallanes vs Henry Magallanes; family.

Balinda Vela vs Rodrigo Rodriguez; family.

Isabel Nieto vs Kenneth McVee; family.

Robert E. Husher vs Penny S. Husher; divorce.

Opal Marie Brown vs Robert Peter Brown; reciprocal child support.

Karen White vs Curtis Moland; reciprocal child support.

Karen Averette vs James Averette; reciprocal child support.

Liba Harriman Kumar vs Kyle A. Wheeler; reciprocal child support.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Ead Checks/Warrants Issued

Barraza, Johnny

Barrera, Lupe L.

Brown, William L.

Crawford, Brandi

Fernandez, Holly M.

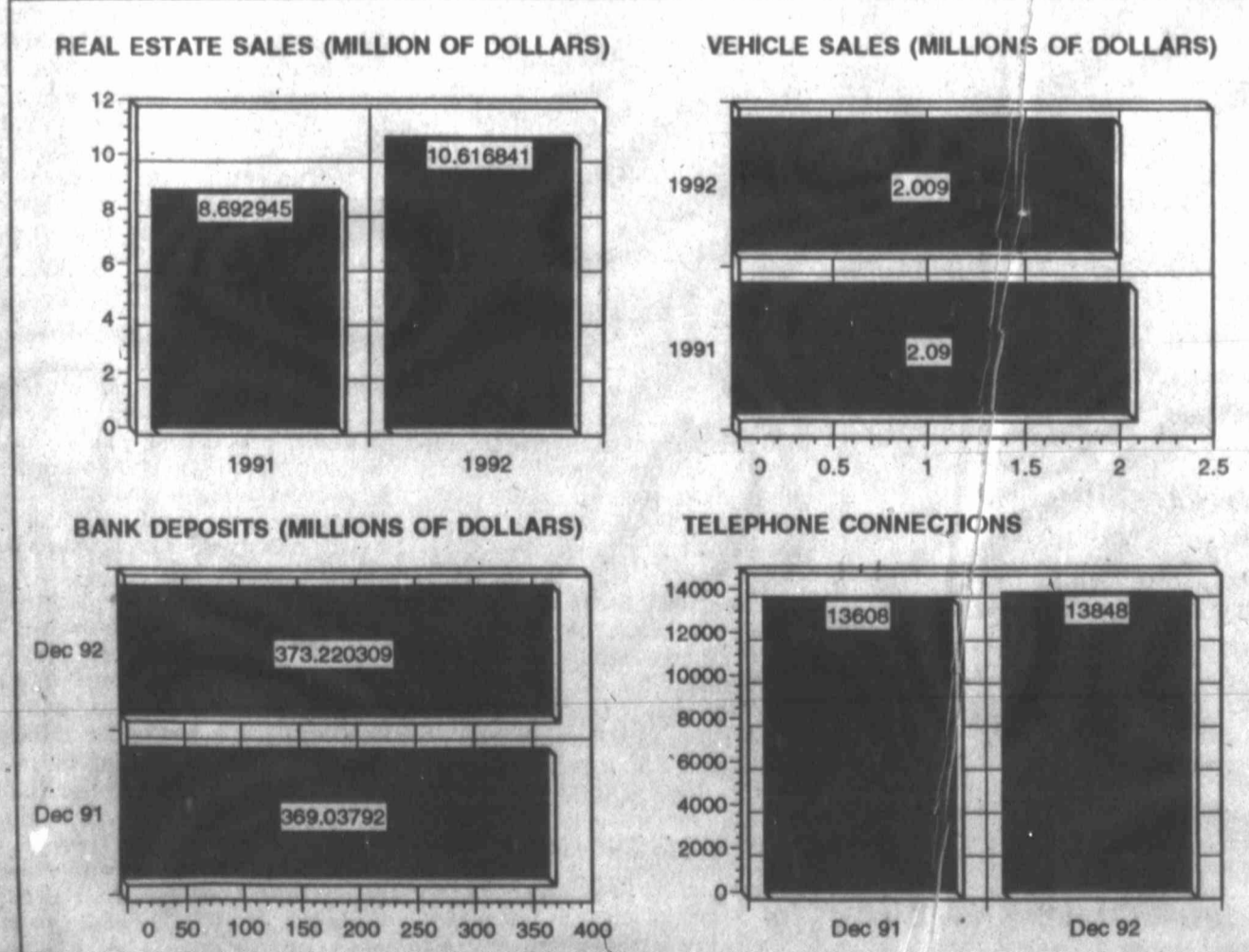
Ripley, John Anthony

Rodriguez, John

Wade, Richard

## ASCS election held

Re-elected county committeeman from community C of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service was Donnie Reid. Community committees from communities A, B, and C jointly elected Cissy Ingram as chairman of the county committee and Donnie Reid vice president. Jerry Iden serves as regular member of the county committee.



### Eye on the Economy

Local real estate, new-used vehicle sales, bank deposits and telephone line connects are up over last year according to figures compiled by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Not shown are construction permits, 268 for \$11 million. Permit numbers for the year before were unavailable.

Herald graphics

### CHECK YOUR WITHHOLDING

If the IRS asked you for an interest-free loan, you'd probably turn them down. But if you typically get a big tax refund, you've made that interest-free loan after all.

A large tax refund isn't a sign of good planning. It means you've overpaid the IRS, because too much was withheld from your paycheck. Psychologically, you may like the idea of a big tax refund. But financially, it pays to keep your refunds as small as possible. Every dollar that you don't lend to the IRS is a dollar more for you to invest.

To fine-tune your 1993 withholding, ask your employer for a copy of IRS Form W-4. This form will help you calculate the proper number of withholding allowances. If you're entitled to more allowances than you're currently claiming, consider filing a new W-4. By claiming additional allowances, you'll have less withheld from each paycheck.

If you claim more than ten withholding allowances, your employer is required to submit your W-4 to the IRS, and the IRS may ask you for supporting information. If you have carefully completed the W-4, this isn't anything to worry about. For some taxpayers, completing the W-4 can be difficult. If you need help, get a copy of IRS Publication 919, or give us a call.

What if you have the opposite problem, and you always owe money at tax time? In that case, you could be penalized for underpayment of estimated tax. To avoid an underpayment penalty, make sure you pay at least 90% of the current year's tax liability through withholding or estimated taxes. Most taxpayers can also avoid an underpayment penalty if they pay at least 100% of their prior year's tax liability.

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7 Joy or ha  
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8 Addict

# Classified Ads

## Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

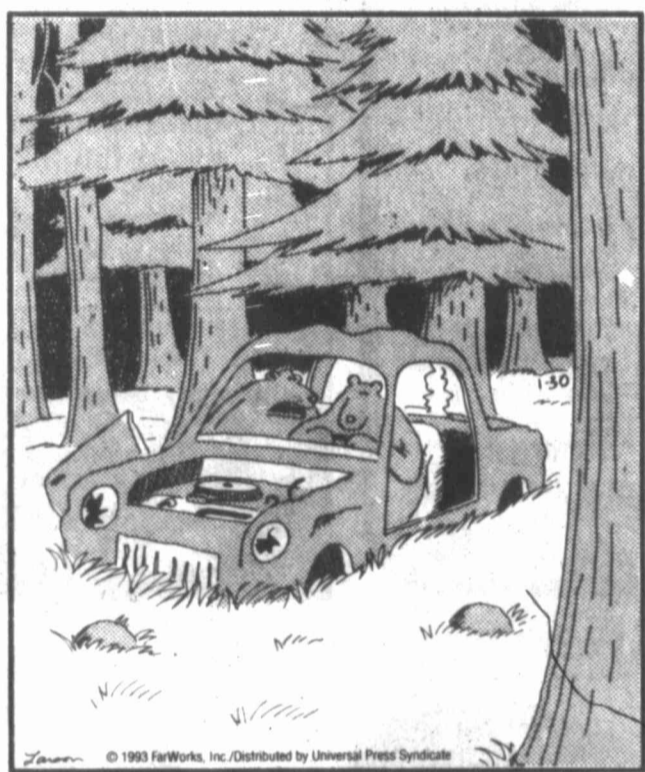
### Call 915-263-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (115 words) 13 days ..... \$9.45 4 days ..... \$10.95 5 days ..... \$12.00 6 days ..... \$14.25 1 week ..... \$15.45 2 weeks ..... \$27.90 1 month ..... \$50.55 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$11.45. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.40 No. business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Adoption ..... 011 Announcements ..... 015 Card of Thanks ..... 020 Lodges ..... 025 Personal ..... 030 Political ..... 032 Recreational ..... 035 Special Notices ..... 040 Travel ..... 045 <b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b> Business Opportunities 050 Education ..... 055 Instruction ..... 060	<b>Insurance</b> ..... 065 <b>OIL &amp; GAS</b> ..... 070 <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> Adult Care ..... 075 Financial ..... 080 Help Wanted ..... 085 Jobs Wanted ..... 090 Loans ..... 095 <b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b> Farm Buildings ..... 100 Farm Equipment ..... 150 Farm Land ..... 199 Farm Service ..... 200 Grain Hay Feed ..... 220	<b>Horses</b> ..... 230 Horse Trailers ..... 249 Livestock For Sale ..... 270 Poultry For Sale ..... 280 <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Antiques ..... 290 Appliances ..... 299 Arts & Crafts ..... 300 Auctions ..... 325 Building Materials ..... 349 Computers ..... 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. .... 375 Garage Sales ..... 380 Home Care Products ..... 389	<b>Household Goods</b> ..... 390 Hunting Leases ..... 391 Landscaping ..... 392 Lost & Found ..... 393 Lost Pets ..... 394 Miscellaneous ..... 395 Musical Instruments ..... 420 Office Equipment ..... 422 Pet Grooming ..... 425 Produce ..... 426 Satellites ..... 430 Sporting Goods ..... 435 Taxidermy ..... 440 Telephone Service ..... 445	<b>TV &amp; Stereo</b> ..... 499 Want To Buy ..... 503 <b>REAL ESTATE</b> Acreage for Sale ..... 504 Buildings for Sale ..... 505 Business Property ..... 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches ..... 511 Houses for Sale ..... 513 Houses to Move ..... 514 Lots for Sale ..... 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space ..... 517 Out of Town Property .. 518	<b>Resort Property</b> ..... 519 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings ..... 520 Furnished Apartments ..... 521 Furnished Houses ..... 522 Housing Wanted ..... 523 Office Space ..... 525 Room & Board ..... 529 Roommate Wanted ..... 530 Storage Buildings ..... 531 Unfurnished Apts. .... 532 Unfurnished Houses ..... 533 <b>VEHICLES</b> Auto Parts & Supplies 534	<b>Auto Service &amp; Repair</b> 535 Bicycles ..... 536 Boats ..... 537 Campers ..... 538 Cars for Sale ..... 539 Heavy Equipment ..... 540 Jeeps ..... 545 Motorcycles ..... 549 Oil Equipment ..... 550 Oil Field Service ..... 551 Pickups ..... 601 Recreational Vehicle ..... 602 Trailers ..... 603 Travel Trailers ..... 604	<b>Trucks</b> ..... 605 Vans ..... 607 <b>WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN</b> Books ..... 608 Child Care ..... 610 Cosmetics ..... 611 Diet & Health ..... 613 House Cleaning ..... 614 Jewelry ..... 616 Laundry ..... 620 Sewing ..... 625 <b>TOO LATES</b> Too Late to Classify ..... 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**



"Think about it, Murray... If we could get this baby runnin', we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down mule deer — man, we'd be the grizzlies from Hell."

**Adoption 011**  
ADOPTION—Large home, lots of land, play-mates, and a shaggy puppy. Most of all, full time mom and doting dad who promise to give that special newborn endless love, hugs, kisses, and a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect, (313) 681-5726.

**ADOPTION**  
L-ET us help you:  
O-UR home & hearts await your V-ERY special baby. We're E-AGER to talk to you.  
\*Confidential/Expenses paid  
Call anytime Bonnie and Herbert, 1-800-642-1093

**Lodges 025**  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.  
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Personal 030**  
**ATTENTION**  
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Business Opp. 050**  
FINAL CALL  
SPEAK AND GROW RICH  
ARTICULATE RISK TAKERS ONLY  
Learn to manage, teach, motivational transformational seminars and earn \$100,000+, bilingual welcome. Call before 2-3-93, 1-800-767-6745.  
LOCAL PAY phone route \$1200 a week potential must sell 1-800-375-VEND.  
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/Day. Need person 21 or older, churches, schools, athletic group, or club/civic group to operate a family fireworks center, June 24th - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.  
RETAIL CLOTHING STORE, childrens clothes specialty. High traffic, Gregg Street location. Inventory fixtures, equipment, and improvement. Turn key operation. Established clientele. Opportunity for merchant. Broker, 264-6424.  
VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-VEND.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 085**  
**AVON NEEDS PERSONS** who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni/Owner  
110 West Marcy 267-2535

**CLERICAL** Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN.  
**SECRETARY** All secretarial skills needed, good typist. OPEN.  
**PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** All office experience necessary. OPEN.  
**SECRETARY** Good typist, bookkeeping and complete computer experience. Local company. OPEN.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**LVN or RN Charge Nurse** for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

**NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER**, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent training program. EOE.

**COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER** is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. L.V.N.'s needed to provide and coordinate nursing services with resident care aides. We offer benefits and a \$260 sign-on bonus for full time L.V.N. employees. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

**CONSULTANT**  
Mature person to help children and adults with Enuresis. Appointments. Hard work and travel required. \$40,000 to \$60,000 commission. Call 1-800-477-2233. (EOE)

**COOK NEEDED** Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE.

**FRAMING AND FOUNDATION SUB-CONTRACTORS** Jim Walters Homes, has work available for contract with framing and foundation subcontractors in all areas. Contact Charlie at 915-672-4249 before 12 noon. Jim Walters Homes, Abilene, Tx.

**HOSPITAL JOBS**  
Start \$7.30/hr, your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information, call 1-900-820-8633, ext 8032.

**Instruction 060**  
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

**INSECT CONTROL**  
Safe and Efficient



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**ADOPTION**  
Artist Mom & Attorney Dad year for newborn. Large contemporary house in small suburban village, big backyard with flower gardens, 2 playful puppies & a kitten all await your baby. Legal & medical expenses paid. Please call Sally or Herb anytime. 1-800-645-1353.

**OVER 4000 state jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID). CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING** is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, TX a state approved training institution with a 95% eligible student placement rate. **SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 am-5 pm Mon.-Fri. for 3-1/2 weeks. Total tuition \$300.00.** Applications are available February 1 - February 12, 1993. Applications may be picked up at Criminal Justice Training Center, Western Texas College campus. Deadline for completed applications is 12 noon February 12, 1993. Classes will be held March 29, 1993 through April 22, 1993. **FOR MORE INFORMATION call (915) 573-8511 X 391.**

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

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

Mcney-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

### THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS  
1 Silt  
5 Machu Picchu land  
9 — twang  
14 Full-grown  
15 Central line  
16 Maltreat  
17 Notion  
18 Flank  
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31 Entrance exam letters  
32 Two and three ends  
33 Converse  
34 Melon  
35 Broadway hit  
38 Jug handles  
39 Obscure  
40 Suspicious  
41 Peron or Gabor  
42 Bench warmers  
43 Lighthanded  
44 Mended anew  
46 Munro's pseudonym  
47 '60s game show  
53 Interweave.  
55 Ambie  
56 '80s sitcom  
57 Prevention dosage  
58 Unexploded  
59 Harbinger  
60 Nudniks  
61 Job opening  
62 Ethnic group

DOWN  
1 Artist Juan  
2 Helper  
3 Extraordinary: abbr.  
4 Unfeeling  
5 Minister  
6 Be  
7 Joy or hay ending  
8 Addict

9 Fleet and armada  
10 Manila hemp  
11 Replaced  
12 "Do — say, not...  
13 Guided  
21 Expunge  
22 In competition  
25 Table linen  
26 See 4D  
27 Cal. desert  
28 Some Orientals  
29 Casts off  
30 Predatory bird  
32 Control the tiller  
33 Manger  
34 Seer  
36 TV's Connie  
37 Similar  
42 Garbo and Edberg  
43 Joint sealer  
45 Oust  
46 Valley  
48 Night fliers  
49 Follow

50 Vishnu incarnation  
51 Part of CEO: abbr.  
52 Branch of antlers  
53 Conk  
54 Feel remorse

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  


01/30/93

**Nursing**


# CAREER CARE PLAN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Proud To Announce To All Nursing Professionals **PAY INSTEAD OF BENEFITS** for full time RN's and LVN's

You now have the option of higher pay instead of benefits.

By choosing Scenic Mountain Medical Center's **P.I.B. Plan**, you can increase your pay by **12% over base** Plus area specialty pay and shift/weekend differentials

Because at Scenic Mountain Medical Center **THE CHOICE IS YOURS**



**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**  
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Help Wanted 085

THE BRASSNAIL is now hiring a bartender... The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer...

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SANDS SPRING KENNELS A.K.C. Toy Poodles, Beagles, Boston Terriers... Garage Sale 380

Miscellaneous 395

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs... Pet Grooming 425

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building... Farms & Ranches 511

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520... Houses for Sale 513

Furnished Apts. 521

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, some utilities paid... COUNTRY & COMMERCIAL

Household Goods 390

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture...

Lost-Pets 394

LOST CHOCOLATE Lab and small gray goat... MISCELLANEOUS 395

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50... Want To Buy 503

Manufactured Hsg. 516

A-1 REDMAN 1990 mobile home, 16x40... REAL ESTATE

Jobs Wanted 090

ATTENTION!!! Roof leak repairs, drywall new or repairs... FARMER'S COLUMN

Miscellaneous 395

1-800-CARS-LOAN... BEAUTY EQUIPMENT for 2 operators...

Acree for Sale 504

LAST ONE! Country living, State owned rep... Drive carefully.

What's your beef?

West Texas beef of course! FOR SALE

Horses 230

STANDING: IMPRESSIVE SALT Sire: Impressive Dandy "World Champion"...

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325... Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

Real Estate

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325... Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325... Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

Real Estate

First 1st REALTY 710 E. 4TH 263-1223

REWARDS UP TO \$400\*

Sammy Maniz 2507 Seminole Patricia Bryant 1706 Austin...

MISCELLANEOUS

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom...

Real Estate

First 1st REALTY 710 E. 4TH 263-1223

Real Estate

BOOSIE WEAVER Real Estate 267-8840

ESTATE AUCTION

Rasmussen Estate Sat. Feb. 6th - 10 AM Preview 8 Till Sale Time 2201 Princeton, Midland, Tex.

The Easy Way to Romance

The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals • Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •

Perfect Date Voice Personals advertisement including contact info, ad rates, and instructions for placing ads.

"We carry almost everything you need for the wedding...except the Groom!"

Advertisement for wedding supplies including Invitations, Albums, Unity Candles, and more.

Advertisement for Small Kitchen Appliances, Knives, Cookware, Bakeware, etc.

Faye's Flowers advertisement with address 1013 GREGG 267-2571

JANE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS advertisement with address 1110 11th Place Big Spring, Tx.

TUXEDO RENTALS advertisement with address 223 Main 263-1246

Getting Married? Invitations & Albums advertisement with address 1000 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M.S. 263-4511

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.



521  
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**Furnished Apts. 521**

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341  
 HOUSES/APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

Carpools - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
 1-2 Bdrs 1/2 1 or 2 Bths  
 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments  
 1904 East 25th  
 267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-9006.

**TWIN TOWERS**  
 Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tutane

**Furnished Houses 522**

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 201 E. 13th, \$235. a month, \$75. deposit, water paid, no pets. Call 267-5053 or 267-7822.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished house. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, water and gas paid. 267-1867

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, \$250.00 monthly. 505 Aylford. 267-2236.

ONE BEDROOM house, water paid, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 267-5422-263-1934.

**Storage Building 531**

RETURN FROM LEASE barns and buildings. Great for secure storage. Call 563-1807.

**Unfurnished Apts. 532**

1&2. BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

**RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100%**  
 Section 8 Assisted  
 Close to schools  
 All Bills Paid  
 NORTHCREST VILLAGE  
 5191 1002 N. Main

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2, den, gameroom, yard water system. Please call 263-1324 for appointment.

CLEAN, SMALL two bedroom, washer/dryer connection, yard, carpet, mini-blinds. \$250.00, deposit \$100.00. 263-4642

COLLEGE PARK 3/2. Garage, den, screen porch, A/C. Deposit. No pets. \$595.00. 267-2070.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer dryer hook-ups, with central air/heat in Sand Springs. 393-5614.

FOR RENT on West side. A large 2 bedroom fenced backyard and storage house, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$185.00 monthly, no bills paid and deposit required. 267-4629

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM house, bills paid, also 6 1/2 acres on Thorpe, all or partial. 267-3905

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

LARGE CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator, double garage. Must have references. \$300 monthly. 1309 Princeton 263-6400.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1802 Hamilton. 267-3841. 270-3666.  
 TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage, washer and dryer connections. Deposit required. Call 267-5952  
 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished at 1512 Harding. \$195.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. 267-6677.

**VEHICLES**

**Boats 537**

FOR SALE 1976 EASYLOAD BASS boat with 1975 Mercury motor. Call 263-5870.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Moto 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. Includes custom trailer.

**Cars for Sale 539**

**ATTENTION**

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1967 VW BUG. 1992 motor with less than 5,000 miles. New shocks, new generator. \$1600.00. OBO. Call 264-7911

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00. 263-7982.

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully restored, runs great. Call 263-7271.

FOR GREAT used car values see HOWELL AUTO'S display ad in our classified section.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups  
 '89 GMC 2500.....\$6,250  
 '88 Chevy Silverado. 5,950  
 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

**CARS FOR \$200!** Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's 4X4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles - you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591  
 Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GR1  
 7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%  
**EXPECTING TAX REFUND? - Now is the time to buy**  
 DAVIS RD - Large 3BR, 3 bath with ALL amenities, workshop, garage, carport, large patio, 5 acres.  
 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 3BR 2 bath, carport, hot tub.  
**SEE TO APPRECIATE - Large 3BR 2**  
 BUENA VISTA - One acre, level building site \$5,000.  
 OWNER MOVING - Large 2BR 1 bath, nice starter home.

**Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??**  
 Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

**HILLSIDE PROPERTIES**  
 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

**Desert Hills Mobile Home Park North FM 700**  
 Country living close to town. Large wooded lots you can personalize to suit your needs. Enjoy a beautiful view of the whole city.  
 Owned & managed by Jim & Linda Leonard  
**263-7500**

**Timeless Treasures**  
 Take a trip through yesterday!

**AUNT BEA'S**  
 Antiques & Otherwise  
 North FM 700  
 Big Spring, TX 79720  
 915/263-6923  
 Open Tue.-Sat.  
 Closed Sun.-Mon.

**COLLECTIBLES!**  
 Precious Moments  
 Coca Cola  
 Birthday Dolls  
 Dreamsicle  
 Cherubs  
 Joy's Hallmark  
 1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M.S 263-4511

**THE RECORD SHOP**  
 Current & Collectible Records and Tapes  
 Pop—R & R—C & W  
 Soul—Jazz-R&B  
 211 Main St.  
 Big Spring, TX 79720  
 (915)267-7501  
 (10% off with this coupon on next purchase)

**Country Store ANTIQUES**  
 OPEN MON.-SAT.  
 Call us first before you come to make sure we are here!  
 N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring  
 - 267-8840 -

**Antique Haven**  
 5 miles west of Stanton  
 Exit 151 I-20 West Bound  
**Gifts & Collectibles**  
 Yankee Candles  
 Maud Humphery  
 Tom Clark Gnomes  
 Cherished Teddies  
 Tuf-Times  
 All God's Children  
 Open 10 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
 (915)458-3480

**MAIN STREET EMPORIUM**  
 • Antiques  
 • Collectibles  
 • Old Advertising  
 113 Main St.  
 263-8249

**Dahmer's Antiques**  
 1/4 mile East of Moss Lake Rd. on 120 No. Service Rd.  
 Sand Springs  
 393-5537  
**20% OFF** with this coupon  
 Open 10-6 Mon-Sat • Sun 12-6  
 •Appraiser  
 •Buy & Sell Estates

**POLLARD'S Deals of the Week!**

**1993 S-10 Pickup**  
 Stk. #11T102

**1993 S-10 Extended Cab V-6**, tilt, intermittent wipers, air, sliding rear window, AM-FM cassette, Tahoe Package  
 Includes your choice of Delco Audissey System, Delco Multiple CD Changer or Delco DE Cellular Phone  
 Sale Price **\$11,866\*** +TTL

V-6, tilt, cruise, air, power steering  
 AM-FM cassette, sliding rear window  
 Includes your choice of Delco Audissey System, Delco Multiple CD Changer or Delco DE Cellular Phone  
 Sale Price **\$10,273\*** +TTL

**1993 Fleetside Pickup**  
 Aluminum wheels, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, & more  
 Sale Price **\$13,682** +TTL

**1993 Extended Cab Pickup**  
 Silverado package, 2 tone print air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, bucket seats  
 Sale Price **\$16,495** +TTL

**Great Deals On Great Used Vehicles**

1992 Buick Regal 4-Dr. - White/red cloth, loaded. 18,000 miles.  
 1992 Sedan DeVille - White/red leather-GM Program car, loaded.  
 1992 Buick Century 4-Dr. - White/blue cloth, all the extras, 15,000 miles.  
 1992 Geo Prizm - White/grey cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, 18,000 miles.  
 1992 Lumina Euro - Grey/grey cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles.  
 1991 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, V-6, auto, extra clean, 19,000 miles.  
 1990 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, local 1 owner, sharp, 39,000 miles.  
 1991 Mercury Cougar Coupe - V-8, automatic, all the extras, sharp, 20,000 miles.  
 1990 Honda Civic - Automatic, air, tape, see to appreciate, 25,000 miles.  
 1992 Pontiac Firebird - All factory equipment including T-Tops, 67,000 miles.

1992 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 1 owner, 15,000 miles.  
 1992 Astro LT Van - Top of line pkg. Fully loaded w/rear air, 10,000 miles.  
 1991 Ford Aerostar Van - Pampered vehicle, low miles, 32,000 miles.  
 1991 Ford F-150 - Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.  
 1990 Ford F-150 Reg Cab L.W.B. - Loaded XLT Lariat, local 1 owner, 35,000 miles.

"My wife Sue & I bought 2 vehicles from Jackie Gass at Pollard's Used Cars & have been very well pleased with both of them."  
 David Lubke

**POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**  
 1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

**Motorcycles 549**  
BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 or newer Honda Rebels, Shadows, Magnas, & Gold Wings. Call on other models and brands HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

**Pickups 601**  
1981 CHEVY CREW cab pick up, \$1,900.00. Also 2 ladder racks and 1 heavy duty tool box for long wide Ford pick up. Call 263-7066.

1985 FORD-XLT pick-up. Power, air, auto, bedliner, loaded. Looks and runs good! \$3,200.00. Call 264-6620.

FOR SALE 1986 Ford F250 extended cab. EXTREMELY CLEAN. Phone 263-3382. 8-5:30pm. Mon-Friday.

**Recreational Veh. 602**  
34 FOOT KINGSHIGHWAY motor home. Completely loaded, low miles, must see to appreciate. Call 263-7271.

**Vans 607**  
1986 FORD VAN, excellent condition, loaded, 24,000 miles. SEE TO APPRECIATE. Phone 267-5064.

**TOO LATES**

**Too Late To Classify 900**  
TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day  
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

**Too Late To Classify 900**  
1301 E. 4th. High Traffic, office furnished with nice desk, or unfurnished. Was a used car lot. Will park 10-50 cars or will rent as an office building furnished. Very nice. Could be used as insurance office, appraisal office, income tax office. Call 263-3182 day or 267-3730 evenings.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA, 65,000 miles, needs body work, \$950.00. Call 1-965-3486.

ADULT FOSTER CARE-Alternate to nursing home. Day, week, or long term. Must be ambulatory and continent. Call 267-9760 for more information.

CURRIER NEEDED. Local delivery, must have economic car and know area well. 267-1923 after 9am.

FOR SALE new lazy boy electric lift chair, light mocha color, has been used 3 weeks. Call 399-4497.

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**  
Male/female. Delivering R.L. Polk City Directories. Full or part time. Temporary or Permanent. Vehicle required. Good pay! Call Tome Cook at 267-5237, til 7:00pm. EOE.

**PART TIME** - light clerical/apartment manager. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 8:00 - Noon. \$5.10 hour plus commission. References. Must have own transportation. Call 263-7811 for appointment, Monday - Friday 8:00 - noon.

**JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINES**  
AKC CHIHUAHUAS puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 264-0908.

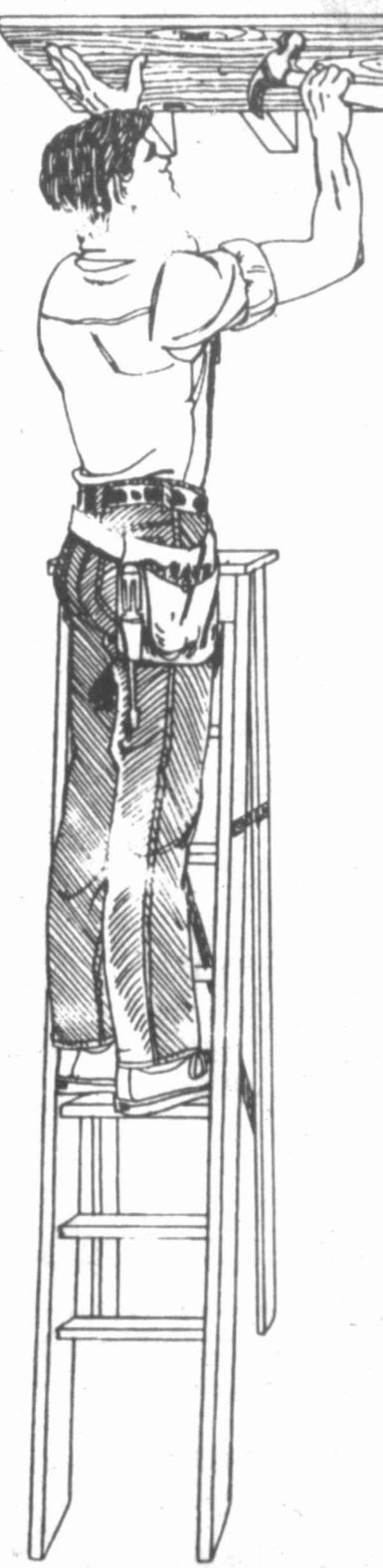
**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On Tuesday, January 26, 1993, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading ordinances as described as follows:  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 16-60.4 DISCONNECTING SERVICE AND BY AMENDING SECTION 16-60.9 DEPOSIT REQUIRED AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 7 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 7-10, REPORTS AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.  
Thomas D. Ferguson  
City Secretary  
8175 January 29 & 31, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION  
All workers of Harmony Drilling Co., Inc. Big Spring, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after July 17, 1991 are eligible under petition number 27,716 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified November 13, 1992 and will expire November 13, 1994. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.  
8171 January 31, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
BID 93-296  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
1993-94 HOWARD COLLEGE CATALOG  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Administrative Services, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on February 16, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Lisa Carnes, Communication Specialist, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915) 264-5011. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
8173 January 31, 1993

**What's your beef?**  
West Texas beef of course!



# HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

For all your Home Improvement needs...Check with one of these professionals to find what you need fast!

**TREE**  
**PLANTING TIME**  
only the best for Big Spring at...  
**JOHANSEN**  
Landscape & Nursery  
Hwy 87 So. & Country Club Rd. • 267-5275

**BROWN FENCE CO.**  
Residential - Commercial  
Industrial  
MASONARY-CEDAR  
CHAIN LINK  
Free Estimates  
605 E. 3rd 263-6445

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALISTS  
Cabinet & Countertops  
DOORS & ENTRY WAYS  
Garage Doors & Openers  
  
Furniture Repair & Refinishing  
BIG SPRINGS #1  
REMODELING CONTRACTOR  
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

**Pratt & Lambert**  
Pool Shield  
The Ultimate Swimming Pool Paint  
Plus  
A Full Line of Quality Interior & Exterior Paints  
**LUSK PAINT & FRAME**  
1601 Scurry 263-3514



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID  
The Texas Rehabilitation Commission announces it is accepting bids for Job Readiness Training Services to be provided in Big Spring, Texas. Contact Jerry A. Price, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone # 806-762-0375 for further information or to request a copy of the Invitation to Bid. Specifications can be picked up at Texas Rehabilitation Commission Office, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sealed bids received in response to this solicitation will be publicly opened at the Texas Rehabilitation Office, Big Spring State Hospital, Highway 87 North, Building 333 N., at 11:00 a.m. on 23 March, 1993. Sealed bids must be received at Texas Rehabilitation Commission, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, before 4:00 P.M. on 19 March, 1993.  
8169 January 29 & 31 & February 5 & 7, 1993

**The Lucky-7 CAR SALE**

1st week: You pay full price  
- if car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off  
-if car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off  
-if car STILL doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

\*offer available to private parties only  
\*must run ad consecutive weeks  
\*no refunds  
\*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

# At your service...

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!

**ACOUSTIC CEILINGS**  
PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

**APARTMENTS**

**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
Lovely Neighborhood Complex  
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba  
Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount  
On Premise Manager  
1904 E. 25th St.  
267-5444, 263-5000

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
1425 E. 6th  
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
A Nice Place For Nice People  
263-6319

**ATTORNEYS**  
Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee  
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023  
Not board certified-certification not necessary

**AUTO SERVICE**  
WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT and repairs. For all your pickup and car accessories. Vehicle seating our specialty. QUAILS WESTERN WHEELS 394-4866.

**CARPET**  
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY  
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

**CHECK CASHING**  
CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, AFDC, Tax, Insurance, Com. At West T-Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332.

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
CHIMNEY PROBLEMS?  
M&R Enterprises. Chimney sweep and repair. Call 263-7015.

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

**COMPUTERS**  
PC SERVICES  
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support! Day's/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE WORK  
After Holiday Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

**DAY LEASES**  
QUAIL HUNTING- Day lease \$50.00. Gail area. 399-4884. Call after 6pm.

**DRY CLEANING**  
A & E Cleaners  
1003 State, 7am-6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY! 267-2312.

**ELDERLY SITTER**  
WILL DO sitting with elderly. Day or Night. Have references. Call 263-5624.

**FENCES**  
B&M FENCE CO.  
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce • Fence Repairs. Terms Available.  
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915 264-7000.

**FIREWOOD**  
DICK'S FIREWOOD  
Mesquite, \$110.00. Oak, Pecan, & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.  
MESQUITE FIREWOOD  
\$85.00 a cord. Delivered.  
263-1577 or 267-5826.

**FLORISTS**  
FURRS FLORAL  
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

**GARAGE DOORS**  
SHAFFER AND COMPANIES  
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

**HANDYMAN**  
CALL "THE HANDYMAN"  
For affordable home repairs, painting and furniture refinishing. Free estimates. References. The Senior Citizen friend. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

**HOME IMPROV.**

**LOANS**  
FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS TEXAS FINANCE  
1011 Gregg 263-6914  
9am-5:30pm M-F  
10am-1pm Saturday

SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

**MOBILE HOME SERV.**

**Command Mobile Home Service**

For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!

- Doors •Plumbing
- Roof Coating & Vents
- Roof Rumble Stopped
- Windows & Screens
- Heating & Air Conditioning
- Siding: Metal & OSB

Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm  
**394-4339**  
203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.

**BILLS MOBILE**  
Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

**PARTY BUILDING**  
WRESTWOOD HALL  
917 Texas St. (W. of Hwy 160) 263-7800. Available for all types of parties. 263-7800. Call now for reservations. 267-7800.

**PEST CONTROL**  
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

**PLUMBING**  
RAMIREZ PLUMBING  
Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines Service and Repair  
Free Estimates. 263-4690.  
We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

**PREGNANCY HELP**  
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?  
Call Birthright. 284-8110  
•Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test  
•Tues-Wed-Thu 10 am-2 pm, Fri 2 pm-5 pm  
911 W. 4th

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
B&R SEPTIC  
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.  
CHARLES RAY  
Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

**TREE SERVICE**  
EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

**REMODELING**

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**

Remodeling Contractor  
Slab to Roof  
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

**WEIGHT LOSS**  
SUMMERTIME ONE DAY DIET.  
For information Call: 267-4637  
LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.

**ROOFING**  
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing  
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.  
SHAFFER & COMPANIES  
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

**SECURITY**  
QUORUM INTERNATIONAL  
New electronic technology  
Opportunity knocks crime won't.  
Home - Car - Personal  
Affordable  
Call 263-6908

**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**  
Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

**COLOR**  
On your AD INCREASES readership as much as 4%. ONLY \$20.00/month. Call 263-7331

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

**At Your Service...**  
A directory of local service businesses to help customers find what they need quickly and easily.  
The perfect way to tell your customers about your business or service for as little as \$45 a month.

Call Rose or Debra Today!!! (915) 263-7331

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Rose Debra