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Donations sought for refitting center

Donations are being sought for renovation and equipment costs as former locker rooms inside the Howard College Fitness Center are being turned into a classroom and free-weight room.



Blocks shot

Using both hands, Tony Barrera prepares to knock the ball over the net to his opponents as he and several others were playing walleyball at the Big Spring **YMCA** Tuesday evening

Perfect placement

Tim Parker looks above his safety glasses to adjust a block before he drills into it as he was working on a project in his indus-trial technology class at Runnels Junior High School Thursday.



(Careful handling

At the end of the day, Sammy Martinez carefully folds the American flag after it was taken own from the flagpol in front of the Corral Wednesday afternoon.



Briefs

•Chamber committee meeting:

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Member Relations Committee will meet at noon Monday, Jan. 10, at the College Park Cafe inside the new bingo building. Chamber goals will be discussed, as will plans for the upcoming annual Chamber banquet.

•Honor roll time again:

The Herald plans to publish all area A and A-B honor rolls on Jan. 19. In order to do so, we must have them submitted from each school by Friday at 5 p.m. All grade levels are accepted. Mark mailed lists to the attention of Debbie

•Chili cook-off set for Jan. 15:

The Big Spring Harley Owners Group will have its annual Boss H.O.G. Chili Cook-off Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Big Spring Harley Davidson Shop. Cooking begins at 10 a.m., judging at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit charities.

Weather E

.Variable clouds, high in 60s:

Today, variable high cloudiness. High in the mid 60s. South wind 10-20 mph. Low around

• Permian Basin Forecast:

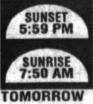
Monday: Partly cloudy. High between 60 and 65. Low between 25 and 30. Tuesday: Fair. High in the upper 50s. Low

around 30 Wednesday: Fair. High in the upper 50s. Low around 30.









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Perry, Rominger deliver message

Ag leaders praise for effects NAFTA, **GATT** should have

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The effects the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will have on Texas agriculture were explained by Rick Perry, state agricultural commissioner, and Richard Rominger, deputy secretary of the USDA, Saturday afternoon during the West Texas Agricultural Exposition.

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear, master of ceremonies for the event, introduced the prominent guests to the audience which had come from several West Texas

Jeff Morris, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the speakers and told the crowd, "Agriculture is the largest part of Howard County's economy, and farming and ranching is the backbone on which local history has been built. The first settlers here were farmers and ranchers, and they will be here long after other businesses fail or fade off the scene."

Perry, who first became familiar with Big Spring while stationed at Webb Air Force Base from 1972 to 1973 during basic training as a pilot, said "speaking here is like getting home to me." Perry grew up on a farm and ranch in Haskell.

"Farming is the second largest industry in Texas and provided \$36 billion in income last year," Perry explained.

Less than two percent of the present population live on farms," he added. "The national census bureau no longer even counts how many farmers and ranchers

"Consumers no longer understand the farmer's prob-

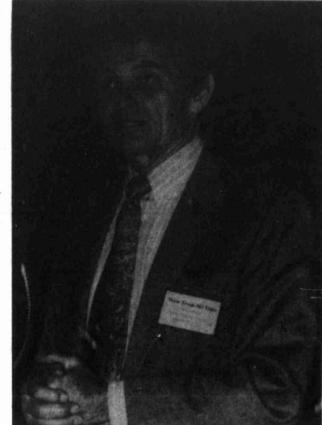


RICK PERRY

lems, which is perpetuated by decries from environmental groups. Farmers need to become more proactive and advocate their causes, especially to politicians considering legislation that affects them," he explained.

Perry spoke on value-added agricultural processing in clear economic terms.

"Of the state's agricultural goods, only eight percent remains here at present, to which processing can add value. The national average is 20 percent. If we could raise Texas one percent, that would add \$2.2 billion in agricultural economic activity. If we could equal that national figure of 20 percent, we'd see a \$26 billion



RICHARD ROMINGER

increase," he said.

Perry supported his value-added processing ideal, noting "the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority has loaned funds to 34 business in Texas and only three have run into any snags. No losses of funds occurred because those losses were recouped by the resale of collateral. The program's investments have saved 4,600 jobs and added \$4.63 million into the state's economy. That's a 1.800 percent return on investment, which is phenomenal, even in the realm of illegal activities," he

Please see SPEAKERS, page 2A

Texas Five Star drawn by city's central location

Staff Writer

Due to Big Spring's central geographic location, the Texas Five Star Meat Company announced plans Friday to locate a beef distribution operation here.

Plans are underway to open in two or three weeks. Most of the approximately 25 employees needed will be hired locally, company officials said.

Operating out of a building the company leased at 3404 East FM 700, seven delivery trucks will provide for door-to-door sales and delivery of Angus beef to Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and southeastern New Mexico.

The company, based in Longview, has a second operation in Austin. With its third expansion now underway in Big Spring, a fourth facility is planned to open in California in about 60 days.

Company representative Clifton Rogers is currently in town making arrangements to begin operations within two to three weeks. A manger has been selected and is moving here from Longview.

Company officials said they have been pleased with the coordination of activities from local businesses, city hall and utility companies in getting arrangements made to begin the company's Big Spring operation.

"Texas Five Star's decision confirms Big Spring is the best location as a central geographic point from which companies can expeditiously distribute their products in West Texas," said Jim R. Purcell, president of Moore Development for Big Spring.

"We are extremely pleased to have been selected for this operation and the 25 jobs will add significantly to the employment base in Big Spring."

PBRPC slates annual **lunch for Wednesday**

Herald Staff Report

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will hold its annual luncheon and general membership meeting at noon Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Big Spring Coun-

State Sen. Teel Bivins from Amarillo will be the featured guest speaker.

The PBRPC has received the city of Blg Spring's HOME program application for assistance from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to fund a proposed project to rehabilitate owner-occupied housing in northwest Big Spring.

The HOME program was authorized by the National

Affordable Housing Act of 1990. "The city is delighted that Big Spring was chosen to host the luncheon and that the PBRPC is reviewing the application to fund the needed remodeling in the northwest neighborhood," City Manager Lanny Lamber said.

The PBRPC has operated for 22 years serving as a council of governments and providing various planning and grant seeking functions.

AgExpo goings-on

More than 500 people flocked to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus Friday evening, not one of them planning on watching a Hawks or Lady Hawks basketball game.

It was time for the start of the Third Annual West Texas Agricultural Exposition, and that meant a barbecue dinner, a big one ... for all comers.

According to Terry Burns, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the feed catered by Al's & Son Bar-B-Que was attended by 542 people, as seen in the top photo.

Some 50 exhibitors displayed various agribusiness products both on the coliseum floor and outside in the east parking lot.

In bottom photo, Rick Liles (right) with the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service presented Fred Phillips with the Farmer of the Year award during the dinner.

Saturday's activities began with a breakfast, visitors touring the exhibits and registering for numerous drawings. Workshops covering all aspects of agribusiness were featured from 10 a.m. until noon.

The speakers' portion began shortly after 2 p.m., and afterwards, a style show was presented.

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James T. Arnold



are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill

Ballard of the Central Baptist Church in Elbow officiating. Burial with military rites provided by an honor guard from Goodfellow Air Force Base will follow in **Trinity Memorial Park.**

Mr. Arnold was born on May 22, 1947, in Big Spring and died Friday, Jan. 7, in Big Spring. He attended Forsan High School and was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army from 1967-68 in Vietnam where he received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He had worked for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and had also worked in construction. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include a daughter, Tammy Denise Arnold of Dickinson; a sister, Jessie Evans of Kennett, Mo.; three brothers, Tony Ray Arnold of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., Robert Arnold of Menard and Eddie Arnold of Gatesville; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Bertie Arnold.

Edna Robertson

STANTON — Funeral services for Edna Ruth Robertson, 63, of Stanton are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Miss Robertson died Saturday, Jan. 8, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. She was born on Dec. 26, 1930, in Martin County. She was a lifelong resident of Martin County and a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include two sisters, Thelma Reynolds of Plainview and Jessie Glaze of Tarzan, and four brothers, Howell Robertson of Flynn, Henry Robertson of Houston, Dewitt Robertson of Bangs and Ray Robertson of McQueenie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Robertson; a sister, Ella Wingard; and two brothers, Ollie Robertson and Winfred Robertson.

Ira A. Wright

STANTON - Ira A. Wright of Midland died Friday, Jan. 7, at his residence. Funeral services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of

William T. Casteel

William T. Casteel, 68, of Big Spring died Saturday, Jan. 8. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bessie L. Love

WASHINGTON, Iowa - Bessie Lucille Love, 89, of Washington died Dec. 29, 1993, at Brownlee Health Center of the United Presbyterian Home in Washington following a short illness.

Services were conducted Sunday, Jan. 3, in conjunction with Evenson Service at the United Presbyterian Home with the Rev. Clifford Ramsdale officiating. Burial was made in the Oregon Township Cemetery in Ainsworth, Iowa, under the direction of Jones Funeral Home of Washing-

A memorial fund has been estab-

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

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James Thomas Arnold, 46, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

William T. Casteel, 68, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Bessie Love was born on Jan. 20, 1904, in Centerville, Iowa, a daughter of Samuel Arthur and Ella Theodora Euwer (Nelle) Love. She was educated in the Washington area, the University of Denver and the Washington County Hospital. She returned to Washington in 1983. She worked as a registered nurse and was the chief of nursing service in various Veterans' Administration hospitals in Texas and Iowa before retiring from the VA Hospital in Big Spring. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, American Legion and was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a captain. She was also an active member of the Howard

County Council on Aging. Survivors include one sister, Thelma R. Wagner of Washington, Iowa; one stepbrother, Rolland D. Benson of Washington, Iowa; two nieces; and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. **PAID OBITUARY**

Edward Guess

Edward Guess, a former journalist, editor and actor, died of heart failure on Dec. 22, 1993. He was 68.

Mr. Guess was born in Rome, Miss., in 1925 and traveled throughout Europe as a journalist before moving to New York where he was employed as an editor by the Ford Foundation. He is the author of Martin Luther King, Fighter For Freedom," as well as several articles, short stories, cartoons and plays.

He also enjoyed small roles in several movies including "Hannah and Her Sisters" and the upcoming Ron Howard production, "The Paper."

Survivors include his brother, Thomas Guess of Big Spring, and Theresa Voss of Lincoln, Neb.

At his request, no funeral services were held. Instead, he was cremated and his ashes spread at sea in Alaska. Memorial gifts may be sent to any artistic charity.

Garland Coulter

STAMFORD — Graveside funeral tery in Big Spring witht he Rev. Chad son. Selph officiating. Kinney Funeral

arrangements.

Medical Center. He married Evie Underwood in Reno, Nev., on Sept. 19, 1941. They resided in Big Spring until her death in 1985, at which time he moved to Stamford.

He was a veteran, having served in the Army during World War II. He operated a produce truck and was a member of the First Baptist Church and VIP Center.

Survivors include a daughter, LaRue Shelhamer of Stamford; two brothers, Ed Coulter of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jess Coulter of Longview; one sister, Darlene Bailey of Dallas; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Chelsa Taroni

Chelsa Taroni, 95, of Big Spring died Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

A rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at Myers & Smith Funeral

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Rose Hedge Cemetery

16, 1898, in Bagnacavallo, Italy. She married Ettore Taroni in 1920 in Italy. They came to the United States in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Taroni made their home in Gordon, Ark.

Mr. Taroni died on May 22, 1958, and Mrs. Taroni had lived in Big Spring since 1979. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Henry A. "Tony" Taroni of Big Spring, a daughter-in-law, Ruby Taroni of Big Spring; two grandchildren, Toni Lynn Normand of Hemphill and Thomas Anthony Taroni of Lake Jackson; five great-grandchildren, William C. Edwards and Tami L. Edwards, both services for Garland Coulter, 82, of of Seabrook, Tara L. Edwards of Stamford are set for 11:30 a.m. Mon- Hemphill, and Chelsa K. Taroni and day, Jan. 10, at the Mt. Olive Ceme- Jason A. Taroni, both of Lake Jack-

PAID OBITUARY

NASA contract worker claims being harrassed by astronaut and wife

The Associated Press Mrs. Cardenas at her home, job, and

HOUSTON - A NASA contract worker sued astronaut Charles Gemar and his wife Friday, alleging they harassed and stalked her for several months after she gave birth to a child she claims was fathered by the astronaut.

Bernadette Cardenas, 35, filed civil lawsuits in Houston state court against Charles and Charlene Gemar and Space Family Education Inc., a non-profit day care facility at Johnson Space Center. Mrs. Gemar also is employed by NASA.

Neither Charles nor Charlene Gemar returned repeated calls to their NASA offices Friday. There was no telephone listing for their home in

Gemar, 38, was selected as an astronaut in June 1985. He flew aboard Atlantis on a secret defense mission in November 1990 and a satellite deployment mission in September 1991.

He and four other astronauts are assigned to a 14-day microgravity research mission aboard the shuttle Columbia in early March.

Dave Leestma, director of shuttle flight crew operations, said he did not know if the allegations would affect Gemar's flight status. It was not immediately clear whether Gemar, an Army lieutenant colonel.

could face military sanctions.
The Gemars "stalked and followed plaintiffs, made telephone calls to

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eisewnere, and nave contacted Mrs Cardenas' supervisors and employers, in an apparent attempt to cause her to lose her job," according to the lawsuit.

Mrs. Cardenas, a consulting engineer who works on space station electrical systems at Johnson, spoke to The Associated Press on condition that neither her employer nor her 2year-old son be named.

She previously worked for Rockwell Space Operations Co. in Houston, training astronauts for secret Defense Department space shuttle missions. She claims she and Gemar began a relationship while she trained him for the 1990 flight aboard shuttle Atlantis.

Mrs. Cardenas, who also is married to a NASA employee, said the alleged harassment started in December



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lished with the United Presbyterian Home of Stamford has charge of Commissioners to discuss jail, arrangements. Mr. Coulter was born on March 2, 1911, in Wallington, a son of Jess Lee and Mary Franks Coulter. He died librarian applicants on Monday

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will consider securing new recording equipment for use during their meetings and applications from prospective librarians when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday

Under new business, the commissioners will consider securing new recording equipment for use during their meetings, because the old equipment is outdated and produces

eager customer base.
"I'd like to see 'Made in Texas' Perry added.

Mrs. Taroni was born on March ranchers, Perry shot squarely. Those wild animals and landown-

Government zeal has replaced common sense with nonsense," he

ernment can help is making services the most efficient and extraordinary as possible, making Texas agricul-

Rominger took the podium and dis-

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Commissioners will also consider

11 applications for the position of county library director. Currently, Milton Perkins is acting director, replacing Donna Jackson who left after accepting a job in Houston.

The commissioners' court will discuss the new county jail with architect Norris Fletcher of Dallas-based Aguirre Associates.

Commissioners say they have more questions to ask about the construction of a new jail, and he and his firm have built several similar projects year.

poor quality tapes that are difficult to Sheriff A.N. Standard is requesting that the court consider paying matrons who routinely provide the sheriff's department female coverage in transporting female prisoners.

The department has no on-duty matrons now because they subcontract female prisoners out to nearby facilities, and sometimes transport females directly to a Gatesville state prison facility.

The commissioners will also set the

terms of court for the upcoming 1994

Speakers

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In terms of NAFTA's impact, Perry said 70 percent of current national agricultural products sold are to Mexico. "We are in a geographical location to benefit from NAFTA and grab the major share of their trade." he explained. "They are a willing and

labels surpass those saying "Made in America' down there in Mexico,

Commenting on private property rights and the impact of the Endangered Species Act on farmers and

er farmers/ranchers very successfully coexisted long before the government experts ever thought there was a problem," he said. "Environmentalists think that wild species survive in spite of farmers and ranchers. Private stewardship will protect them more than bureaucratic policies. Who would love the land and animals more than those who base their livings on it?

continued. "They are burdening those they should be listening to, after all, agriculture does feed and "The only way those of us in gov

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KICK UP YOUR HEELS at the Stampede Saturday, January 15th, 9pm-5pm midnight with JODY NIX and the TEXAS COW- cussed GATT. He explained that 117 countries took seven years to finalize the agreement signed in Geneva on Dec. 15, and noted this is the first time the alliance members have addressed farm trade.

"Assuming Congress will vote positive on ratification of the agreement later this year, GATT will turn the tide on international farm trade the likes of which we've not seen in 40 years. Exports are the key to a viable farming industry," Rominger said.

"The difference is this: We used to stand at trade borders with one hand tied behind our backs and they were wearing face masks," he explained. "In the next six years, we'll see all those barriers coming down. It will be one of the most historic events in modern agricultural history.'

"The years between 1993 to 1995 will be landmark years for U.S. agricultural trade, especially with NAFTA now in effect," Rominger continued. "Mexico's population is rapidly growing, and is expected to be 30 million people by the year

We are working to streamline the United States Department of Agriculture from 43 internal agencies to 30 to give more efficient and better service. A 7,500 reduction of current USDA personnel is planned over the federal judge."

next five years reducing by a third the work force at a savings of \$2.3 billion for taxpayers," he explained.

Rominger added that the USDA's sixfold mission of realignment is designed to help improve farm income, strengthen conservation activities, increase economic activity and development projects in rural communities, improve food assistance and nutritional programs, assure food quality and safety and strengthen research and education

In his final comment, Rominger said, "Hopefully, the next time someone walks up to you and says 'Hello, I'm from Washington and I'm here to help you,' you'll believe them."

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm spoke on several issues facing Congress later this year including welfare reform, both in the food stamp and in the school nutritional lunch program.

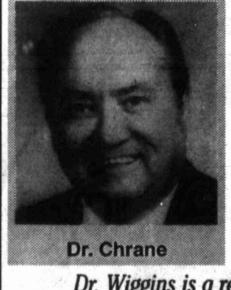
State Rep. David Counts mentioned that he is serving as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee which has been charged with ensuring a safe water supply.

He explained his difficulty in voting to limit water supplies pumped to farmers and ranchers, "rather than turn the Edwards aquifer over to a

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Carolyn Honea Crawford, chairman of the State Board of Education, speaks to the board while votes are being registered to approve guidelines setting up sex education policies Friday in Austin. TEA officials have informed the board that more than 26,000 seniors still have to pass the graduation exit required by the state.

TEA says 26,000 seniors still must pass exit testing

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — More than 26,000 Texas seniors have not yet passed the graduation test required for them agency. Their passing rate is 67 perto get their diplomas, according to cent, compared with 54 percent in figures released Friday by the Texas October 1992 and 48 percent in **Education Agency.**

Of 184,023 students who were scheduled to graduate this year and take the exam for the first time as first took the test as juniors in 1992, 83 percent have passed, according to of Education meeting

in the latest round of testing last October, 26,647 seniors didn't pass all parts of the Texas Assessment of tinued improvement, noting that the Academic Skills. It includes reading, Education Board has moved to estabwriting and mathematics.

chances to take the test, get one educators more flexibility to improve more try before graduation. They achievement. can continue trying an unlimited number of times after that.

members of the Class of 1994 either only must re-take that part. Of the have moved out of state, left the pubrest, 6,628 failed two tests, and 3,150 lic school system or dropped out, said failed all three. TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore.

The 83 percent passing rate is bet- Education: ter than that for the Class of 1993 at gram. In the fall of 1992, 81 percent materials.

of the previous year's seniors had passed all sections of the test.

Juniors this school year also have passed the test at a higher rate than those in past years, according to the October 1991.

This year's juniors were allowed to sophomores.

Education Commissioner Lionel figures distributed at a State Board "Skip" Meno says it's top early to tell whether the higher passing rates are the start of a trend.

But he said he expects to see conlish higher student standards, and The seniors, who have had four that the state has tried to give local

Of the seniors who have yet to pass all sections of the graduation test, Several thousand other prospective 16,869 failed only one section and

Also Friday, the State Board of

- Gave final approval to guidelines the same point in the testing pro- for state-developed sex education

Hutchison to be tried on four charges

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will stand trial on four felony ethics charges related to her 2>-year tenure as state treasurer, a judge ruled Friday.

Visiting Judge John Onion Jr. also said he would move the trial from

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, had claimed that she could not get a fair trial in Austin because of publicity surrounding her case, and the dominance of the Democratic Party in the

After Onion's decision, Mrs. Hutchison, who attended every day of the 8-day pre-trial hearing, said, "I'm very pleased with the change of

venue. I'm looking forward to going a trial date. He urged prosecutors to trial. I hope it's very soon because I know that when we can get this to trial, a fair jury will find me inno-

The charges carry a maximum punishment of 50 years in prison. If she is tried on all the counts at the same time and convicted, she would face a maximum of 20 years in

Mrs. Hutchison refused to answer questions from reporters. Prosecutors from the Travis County District Attorney's office also declined to comment after Onion's ruling.

Onion, a retired presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said he would try to find a site for the trial as soon as possible and then set and Mrs. Hutchison's attorneys to stop bickering with each other.

'We need to get down to it. The case continues to be tried in the newspapers," he said.

Prosecutors allege that while state treasurer in 1991 and 1992, Mrs. Hutchison used state funds, state employees and state computers for political and personal purposes, and then had Treasury computer records altered to hide her activities.

Mrs. Hutchison has denied wrongdoing, and says the charges are part of a Democratic-driven plot to hurt her re-election chances. She won the Senate seat in a special election June 5 and is now seeking a full, six-year

On Dec. 28. Onion had tossed out four of five charges against Mrs. Hutchison, saying the indictments were too vague to allow for a defense. He gave prosecutors 10 days to try and fix them.

On Friday he considered the amended indictments and a reindictment handed up by a Travis County grand jury. He rejected Mrs. Hutchison's motions to toss them out, except for a misdemeanor official misconduct charge.

Mrs. Hutchison now faces two charges of official misconduct, tampering with physical evidence and tampering with a governmental

Davidian confrontation goes to court

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The confrontation that ended in a hellish fire and led to the deaths of religious leader David Koresh and more than 80 followers last April has moved from his compound to the courtroom.

Had Koresh survived, the witness stand may well have become a pulpit for his doomsday prophecies that the world would end after a cataclysmic clash with the government.

But 11 of his devoted followers are left to defend his beliefs and themselves against murder charges stemming from the blood bath that occurred outside Waco last Feb. 28.

A twelfth Branch Davidian, who was charged with the others last August in a 10-count indictment, has agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for her testimony against the others.

Defense attorneys will attempt to show that the government was to blame for a gun battle that led to the deaths of four federal agents and a handful of Branch Davidians.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, intend to prove that the defendants murdered the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents as part of a conspiracy to wage war on the government. What remains to be seen is how

the legacy of Koresh, the 33-year-old rock singer-turned-prophet who took young girls as part of a harem of wives, will influence the trial, which is expected to last two months.

Because the defendants remain committed to the beliefs of the selfproclaimed messiah, some of their lawyers have indicated they will try to avoid blaming Koresh in court. Other attorneys have said some of his actions are indefensible.

"It may occur that there is a split on how Koresh is portrayed by the defense," said Gene Silverblatt, who served as the court-appointed attorney for Branch Davidian Livingston Fagan before withdrawing from the case over a month ago.

Inevitably, lawyers say, freedom of religion and the right to bear arms will be central themes in the trial.

Dick DeGuerin, a Houston attorney who represented Koresh during the standoff, said the Branch Davidians were devoted to God, the Bible and



Fire engulfs the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on April 18, 1993. The compound burned to the ground after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed compound buildings and pumped in tear gas. The confrontation that ended in a hellish fire and led to the deaths of religious leader David Koresh and more than 80 followers last April has moved from the compound to the courtroom.

"They believed sincerely that the world was going to end and end in catastrophe," DeGuerin said. "They believed that they were going to be attacked and they were right. Unless the religious issues are given a full and fair airing in court, then it's not going to be a trial, it's going to be a

The trial was moved to San Antonio due to the intense media coverage of a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 in a deadly inferno as the FBI tried to force Koresh to surrender with a tank and tear gas assault.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith has ordered attorneys not to discuss the case and has ordered that the identities of jury members be kept secret. Anonymous juries also were used in the Reginald Denny and Rodney King cases in Los Angeles.

According to court motions and interviews prior to Smith's order, defense attorneys intend to dispel the murder charges by showing the Branch Davidians:

-were merely defending them-

selves against "excessive force" used by 100 ATF agents seeking to arrest Koresh on weapons charges last Feb.

were educated people who were minding their own business out in the country, studying their religious beliefs. One defense attorney has even filed a court motion seeking to prohibit prosecutors and witnesses from using the terms "cult" or "members of a cult."

-had the right to bear arms as provided by state and federal law. The five-member prosecution team

from the Waco U.S. attorney's office will be led by the husband-wife tandem of Ray and LeRoy Jahn

They will put their case together with hundreds of photographs and more than 20,000 pounds of charred artillery fragments that were believed to be part of a \$200,000 cache of weapons stockpiled by Kore-

Prosecutors also will rely on reels of video and audio tape, some of which was recorded with eavesdropping devices sent into the compound with food and other items.

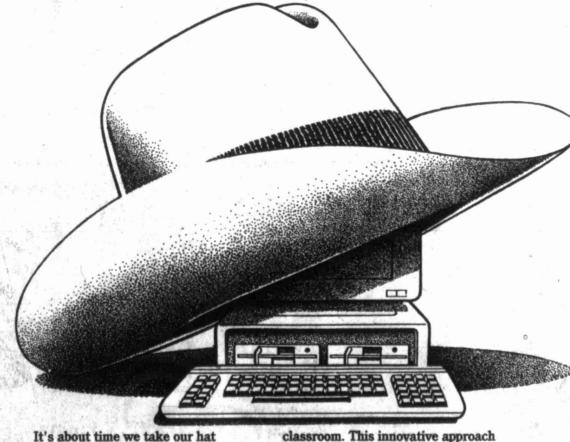
The government likely will attempt to use the testimony of Branch Davidian Kathryn Schroeder, who pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of forcibly resisting federal officers, in detailing the actions of each defendant on the day of the ATF raid.

Ms. Schroeder also is expected to help corroborate the government's contention that the Branch Davidians had a longstanding, shoot-to-kill battle plan if federal agents should ever approach their home.

Some defense attorneys have contended that forcing the Davidians to stand trial together will make it easier for prosecutors to convince a jury to convict everyone because all were close to Koresh.

Under federal conspiracy laws, prosecutors can assert that any of Koresh's followers who contributed in any way to the group's ultimate alleged criminal acts can be prosecuted for the murders of the federal

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Car bomb explodes in Mexico City

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A taxi packed with explosives blew up in a parking lot underneath a Mexico City shopping mall early Saturday, barely a day after rebels were implicated in two bombings east and west of the

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the car-bomb explosion, which Red Cross spokesman Joaquin Ibarra said injured at least one woman, left a hole in the floor and damaged about

But suspicion fell immediately on rebels involved in guerrilla fighting in southern Chiapas state.

A police spokesman would say only that the bombing was being investigated.

The army estimates 105 people have died in fighting in the south since it broke out New Year's Day, most of them rebels.

Today's explosion followed the dynamiting Thursday night of two 400,000-volt electrical lines in nearby Puebla and Michoacan states. Callers to newspapers and radio sta-tions said the rebel group was responsible.

It came shortly after midnight, after a top government official went on national TV and radio Friday night to accuse the rebels of trafficking in arms, ambushing soldiers and extorting money from Indians in southern Mexico.

They are two-faced: Friendly and civil with tourists in San Cristobal de las Casas, and extremely violent and bloody with our indigenous and mestizo (mixed-race) compatriots in Ocosingo," Deputy Interior Minister Socorro Diaz said.

Some leaders of the Zapatista National Liberation Army have been identified as highly trained combat experts, many of them foreigners or with links to leftist guerrilla groups in Central America, she said.

Others are from the poverty-stricken southern state of Chiapas, where the rebellion erupted Jan. 1, but were "manipulated or pressured" into joining, she said.

The rebels, who take their name from the early 20th-century Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, say they are fighting for poor Mayan peasants, for socialism and against pean unemployment telle a ooixel

Continuing its public relations offensive against the insurgents, the government said Friday that five not executed as originally suspected and a shotgun, weapons "not used by diers conducted house-to-house into joining the rebellion.



Journalists photograph an Indian woman Saturday in San Cristobal de Las Casas, southern Mexico. Following a New Year's uprising by Indian rebels, the city has been flooded by Mexican Army units and reporters covering the fight-

at least not by the army.

The bloodied bodies of the five men apparently executed were found by reporters Tuesday in the marketplace of Ocosingo, scene of the fiercest fighting, about 40 miles northeast of San Cristobal de las

They were found lying in a row with their hands behind their backs. All appeared to have been shot in the

The discovery has been cited by those who fear human rights may be violated as the army hunts down

But the attorney general's office said the men had not been executed, at least not by the army.

The statement said 30 bodies from the town were taken to Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of southern Chiapas state, for autopsies.

Of those; only four had been shot in the head. Those four were shot at different times with different rebels found shot in the head were weapons, including low-caliber guns continued to block highways, and sol- show they had been tricked or forced

the armed forces," the statement

Jorge Madrazo, head of the respected National Human Rights Commission, had said he planned to investigate the shootings. He was not immediately available for comment.

An American artist who was visiting relatives in the town of Huixtan when it was seized by about 200 rebels last Sunday said he doubted the government's contention that the uprising was the work of outsiders.

'There were only Tzotzil Indians in Huixtan and their weapons were very primitive," Randy Browning of Dallas said. "I spoke to some of the rebel leaders who said they decided to fight because they were dying of hunger, worms and worse."

U.S. Embassy personnel got word Browning was in Huixtan and arrived in an unmarked van Tuesday - after rebels had left - to evacuate

him and his family. Meanwhile heavily armed troops searches Friday for Indian rebels who appeared to have retreated into the mountain forests and jungles of Chiapas state, which borders Guatemala and the Pacific.

The army said troops had ousted insurgents from Chanal, the last village they were known to occupy on Thursday, "after some resistance."

The army appears to be hunkering down for a long haul, bringing in new equipment daily. Journalists, meanwhile, reported fresh rocket attacks east of San Cristobal, about 450 miles southeast of Mexico City.

The deputy interior minister, reading from a 26-page statement, said the government learned about the rebels in Chiapas last year.

Some rebels and arms were captured last year, she said, but some police and army actions had led to conflicts with local communities.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has said his government would consider pardoning rebels who could

The way you first see them.

Clinton to reassure old European allies during nine-day trip

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On his nineday journey overseas, President Clinton will try to patch up relations with anxious allies who have felt overlooked as the United States readjusts its post-Cold War foreign policy priorities.

Clinton will try to reassure Eastern and Central European nations worried about the threat of nationalism and aggression from Moscow. But Clinton and other western leaders won't grant their pleas for concrete security guaran-

In Russia, Clinton will seek to steady the wobbly path of reforms under Boris Yeltsin, under attack from inflation-weary citizens, extreme nationalists and Commu-

But saddled with a huge budget deficit, Clinton will have to cut back new aid for Russia to about \$1 billion, aides say. That's less than half the \$2.5 billion that Congress approved in September.

Finally, in Geneva, Clinton will try to bring Syria back to the Middle East bargaining table by meeting with President Hafez Assad, hoping that the U.S. goodwill gesture will reinvigorate flagging peace talks.

For Clinton, a president more comfortable with handling problems at home than abroad, it's an ambitious trip, offering opportunities to enhance his role as a world statesman and dispel doubts about his global leadership.

For a few days, at least, it also will divert attention from the Clintons Arkansas land investments and other controversies.

"It's kind of rounding out his claim to be a world leader," said Catherine Kelleher, a senior fellow in foreign policy studies at Brookings Institution. "They're not going to carry him from any room on their shoulders but he's quick, he's smart, he's very political, he daz-zles people. He will bring that kind of charm to all of the encounters."

Clinton's fence mending mission a NATO summit in Brussels, first Clinton's slow approach.

stop on a trip that later will take him to Prague, Moscow, Minsk (the capital of Belarus) and Geneva.

Remarkably, it's his first trip to Europe, a frequent stop for American presidents during the Cold Now, with the dismantling of the

Soviet Union and the cracking of the cement that held NATO together, European leaders are uncertain about Clinton's priorities. His administration has spoken openly about Europe's decline and the importance of new ties with the booming economies of Asia. Moreover, Clinton has had differ-

ent ideas than European leaders about how to stop the war in Bosnia. There are still differences on that score, and they're sure to be raised in Brussels this week.

As for Clinton's intentions for Europe, the allies have "kind of a 'show-me' attitude," Kelleher said. "There's been a lot of sort of miffed feelings about not having been as important as Asians or the Japanese or others.'

Vice President Al Gore tried to answer European doubts last week when he delivered a foreign policy speech for Clinton, whose mother died suddenly.

"Nothing is more important to our security that our relations with Europe," Gore said. "With the Cold War over, some may think Europe doesn't matter as much to our nation as it used to. President Clinton says, 'They're wrong."

Clinton, in an interview, said he recognizes the concerns and hopes the fact that he plans three trips to Europe this year "would clearly re-establish the fact that the United States is committed to, interested in Europe.

In Brussels, NATO leaders will ratify Clinton's cautious blueprint for closer military and political ties with the nations of Eastern Europe while stopping short of promising to protect them from any Russian

Western European nations, leery of new security obligations and ris-ing military costs, seem happy with seem happy with

The way they will see you.

President buries his mother; Calls her 'American original'

The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — President Clinton bid farewell to his mother for the last time Saturday at a funeral where she was remembered as "a celebration on the way to heaven."

Thousands of mourners, from neighbors and friends to top administration officials and entertainer Barbra Streisand, paid their respects to Virginia Kelley. Clinton's 70-year-old mother died in her sleep Thursday after a battle with breast cancer.

The service was held just hours before Clinton was to leave on a scheduled nine-day European trip.

All Hot Springs residents were invited to what the Rev. John P. Miles, the Clinton family pastor, called a "celebration of Virginia's Hundreds waited outside the city

convention center in 18-degree

weather for an hour before the doors

opened at 7:30 a.m. local time. Nearly all 3,000 seats inside were filled by the time the service began at 9:25, about 25 minutes late. "I wanted to get a glimpse of Mr. Clinton," said Dorothy Peoples Bennett, a Hot Springs native who now lives in San Diego. "I'm proud that

he's our president, and that she (Mrs.

Kelley) had a great influence on his Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea, sat somberly in the front row as soloists sang hymns, including "His Eye Is On The Spar-row" and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." Clinton did not speak.

Miles, pastor of St. James Methodist Church of Little Rock, called Virginia Kelley "an American original" during a light-hearted eulo-

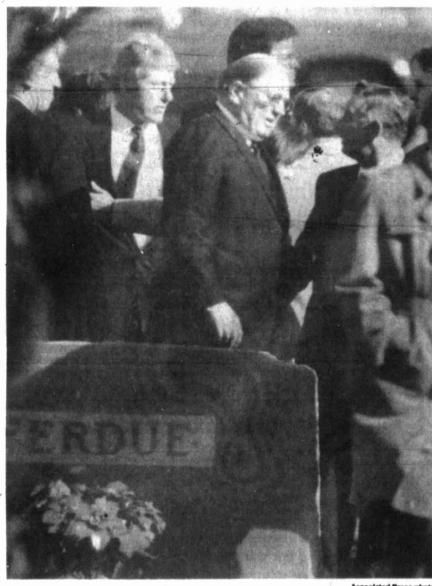
gy. Miles recalled how Mrs. Kelley said she once told her husband, "There's no telling what I could have accomplished in life if I had just been born with eyebrows.

Mrs. Kelley stood out with her arched, pencilled-in eyebrows.

"She was filled with the essence of

life. She was a celebration on the way to heaven," he said. "She loved her sons unconditionally. And she needed to at times. Both of them."

Mrs. Kelley had two sons - the president, 47, and Roger Clinton, 37, who wore a red jacket to the service. Miles also praised Mrs. Kelley for



President Bill Clinton talks with friends and family members Saturday following graveside services at Rose Hill Cemetery in Hope, Ark., for Virginia Kelley. Clinton's 70-year-old mother died in her sleep Thursday aft4er a battle with breast cancer.

bravely facing her illness and other adversities throughout her life.

'She faced one tragedy after another. But she was like a rubber ball. The harder life put her down, the higher she bounced," he said.

After the hourlong service, Clinton left the auditorium with his halfbrother and stepfather, Richard Kelley. The president and his family joined a 28-car funeral procession for the 90-mile drive to his birthplace in Hope, Ark., for burial.

By the time the procession reached

Rose Hill Cemetery, it had grown to a

mile in length. After a brief service

with family and close friends, Mrs.

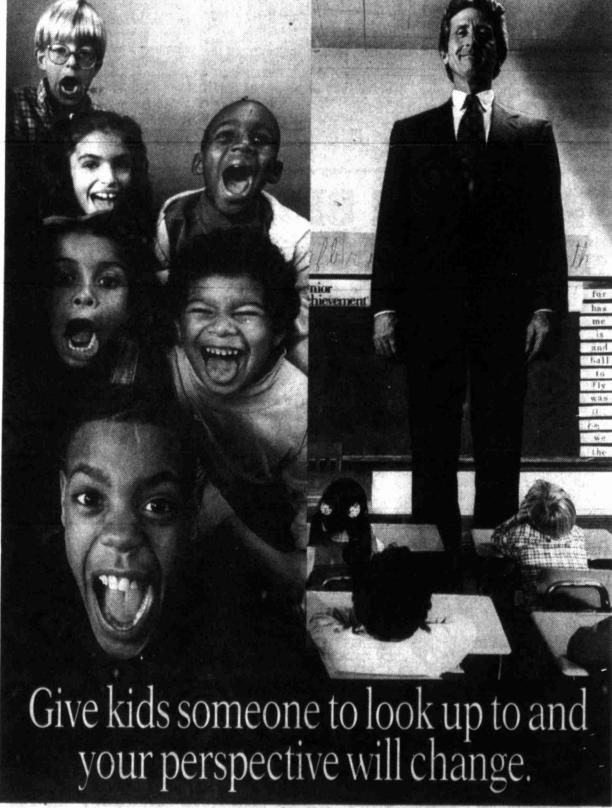
Kelley was buried, among the graves

of other family members. Clinton's father, William Jefferson Blythe, is also buried in the same cemetery.

White House chief of staff Mack McLarty, a boyhood friend of the president's, said Clinton was holding He was renewed seeing so many

friends of longstanding," McLarty

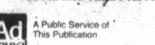
It was the third time in a year that death brought the first family back to Arkansas. Hugh Rodham, Mrs. Clinton's father, died in April. White House lawyer Vince Foster, a close friend from Arkansas of both the Clinton's, committed suicide in July.



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The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us.

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

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Patrick J. Morgan

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Being 'proactive'

"We have good people locally but the main thing we have to be is proactive before getting reactive."

So said Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear to the audience attending the '94 AgExpo Saturday to hear Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger speak.

Proactive is the catchword of the 1990s. It means simply taking care of business before business takes care of you.

A proactive community looks ahead at what it needs and begins the process of acquiring it. It doesn't matter what the need is, it could be better streets, a new school, a new prison, inducing business to invest in the community.

It takes steps to correct a problem before being forced into making those corrections.

Being proactive also gives community leaders more time to find the best and most cost effective manner to solve a prob-

A reactive community waits until the problem is upon them and then scrambles to find a solution, often ending up with the lest effective one both in terms of cost and benefits.

It pays a community to look ahead, to be thinking of what it needs for the future and a solution for obtaining the goal.

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and involved citizen, has been most

helpful. On Sunday before Christ-

mas, she along with other members

of her church, came to the corner of

3rd & Scurry to provide food, cloth-

ing and bedding for the homeless.

Plans are being made for another

event to occur on either the 3rd or

4th Sunday in January, to which

everyone is welcome. During this

time, her Sunday School class is

going to make an effort to raise

money for the homeless savings

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On Christmas Eve, around 11:00

p.m., our city water crews were

working to make sure that the city

had water while we were at home

opening our presents, and awaiting the arrival of Santa. I stopped with the crew working at Birdwell and 11th., and asked if there was any-

thing that could be done to help.

After being assured that the problem

was on its way to repair, and provid-ing some coffee for those working, I

left feeling somewhat sad that our

I have shared this story with oth-

that we seem to take for granted.

HÜGH HENSLEY

Big Spring

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Editor:

ing it, and to those who responded.

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Letters to the Editor

A solution to crime Editor:

A new year's resolution that works. Joshua said in Chapter 24, Verse 15; But as for me and my house we will serve the Lord. If every person in Howard County who loves the Lord would be in church January the second, 1994 and would resolve to be there every Sunday when able, I promise you that the Good Lord will bless you like He has never before. This would cause our crime rate to decrease greatly. Neighbor we have a very serious problem in this area. The only answer to our national crime problem is in Christ Jesus the only true

and living God. We invite you to come to Birdwell Lane Baptist Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and help us Lift Him

Up. Thanks for reading

Editor:

Albert Pettus Big Spring

Thieves still more than decorations

It is now 12:45 a.m. and it has happened again. Someone took great pleasure of stealing some more lollipops out of our yard. This is a total of 10 lollipop decorations that has been stolen this year. Today started out with excitement and joy being with family and friends on Christmas Day. All week and especially tonight people would stop and admire our Christmas decorations. Some would take the time to take a picture to remember what our family had to offer them during this time of sharing. But as usual all things have to come to an end. While my family was trying to settle down from all the excitement, someone had to ruin it again by stealing and depriving our joy of sharing with the

community. If anyone knows where these decorations may be, please find it in your hearts to return them. We will ask no questions. We have children that also enjoy decorating and sharing with this community and I don't want them to learn that evil concurs good. So Big Spring please help in keeping the spirit of Christmas alive. MR. & MRS. TIM L. CAIN

Big Spring

Coats galore

"Hey Mister, Can You Spare A Coat?" How about 374 coats, 37 sweaters and 15 miscellaneous windbreakers, etc.! The Big Spring Woman's Club would like to thank everyone who donated coats to their 1993 Coat Drive. A special thanks goes to Lisa Carnes of Howard Colege who coordinated the efforts of the Community Involvement Program at HC and SWCID. Thanks also to the following businesses for serving as drop-off points: Sun Country Realtors, Harris Lumber & Hard-

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In 1994 look for about 3 percent growth, 2 to 3 percent inflation

By ALLEN SINAL

For Scripps Howard News Service

The U.S. economy finally appears to be up and running after years of subpar, anemic and chronically depressed activity.

This promises to be the best year for the U.S. economy since 1988, potentially the first in a string of several good years, and without many of the legacies that plagued the 1980s — rising federal government deficits and debt, excesses in real estate and financial markets, and high private and public sector consumption at the expense of saving and investment.

Recent economic data depict an economy that is growing solidly, mostly in key areas sensitive to interest rates, such as cars and light trucks, houses, furniture, appliances, residential construction, business spending on labor-saving and productivity-enhancing equipment, and for a wide range of services in the strong services economy.

A typical early recovery pattern is unfolding despite the high chronological age of the current upturn strong interest sensitive spending, improved sales, better order flows, stronger manufacturing and wholesale trade activity, increased production, greater employment and more income.

The improved jobs and higher Woman's Club incomes that buoy consumer confidence and a circular flow of increased demands, sales, orders, production, employment and income Recently, I submitted a letter to is unleashed to produce a sustained

business expansion. With balance sheets improved and financial institutions more liquid. financing of increased economic activity can take place without any great strains. Slack in labor markets and increased productivity hold down inflation and permit accommodative levels of interest rates for awhile and the best part of the busi-

ness expansion emerges. This time, the improvement in the economy is being accompanied by numerous pluses such as: 1) the lowest inflation and lowest interest rates in 25 years; 2) much improved financial positions for households and businesses; 3) higher labor productivity and significantly lower break even points for business; 4) and managing director of Lehman improved management and more Brothers.

competitive companies; 5) a now healthy banking and financial system. ready to provide funding as needed; 6) limitations on the federal budget deficit; and 7) a pace of federal government outlays that is

down to a 2.5 percent annual rate. These positives support purchasing power, help keep inflation down, and portend a potentially long business expansion.

Certainly, all is not rosy and well. Major cutbacks in defense spending continue to drag down some regional and local economies. Uncertainty over the form, nature and costs of health care reform is keeping consumers and businesses cautious. Stagnation and recession in many major industrialized economies are holding down U.S.

Depressed commercial real estate conditions still exist in many parts of the country. The new jobs being created are fewer, lower-paying than usual, and do not provide the same kind of job security as in the past. Some \$31 billion of personal and business tax increases in 1994 will limit spending to some extent. And, repair of financial positions in the private sector is not complete.

But, the pluses now far outweigh the negatives and suggest that real economic growth of 3 percent or a little more can occur this year with relatively low inflation of 2 percent to 3 percent, reasonably stable interest rates, and solid profits gains for more industries and more companies.

With other major economies likely to pick up later this year, U.S. exports should offset any flagging of consumption and business investment to produce another 3 percent to 3.5 percent growth in 1995. Such growth need not cause a significant acceleration of inflation nor of interest rates.

For sure, the economy will grow unevenly and still exhibit fits and spurts and ebbs and flows in the pace of spending and production. But, under the developing circumstances, job growth and unemployment should slowly improve.

After years of trial, tribulations and hard times, the U.S. economy appears to have turned the corner. Allen Sinai is chief economist

Counterpoint

In 1994 look for 3.7 percent growth, 1.9 percent inflation

By LARRY KIMBELL

For Scripps Howard News Service

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The U.S. economy will grow faster in 1994 than it did in 1993. The broadest measure of this stronger performance will be a 3.7 percent increase in real Gross Domestic Product, almost 1 percent faster than last year's growth.

I expect 2.6 million more people on the payrolls in 1994 than in 1993, almost 1 million stronger job growth, leading to an unemployment rate of 6 percent by the end of

Low inflation will be helped by lower energy costs in particular. Imported crude oil will average \$15.21 per barrel in 1994, about \$1.50 less than during 1993 and more than \$3 less than in 1992. This allows inflation to slow, boosts consumer purchasing power and helps hold the long-term bond rate down, while the real economy speeds up.

Long-term interest rates are expected to continue to reflect lowinflation, remaining as low as they have been for 25 years. Interest rates also will be lowered because of the painful efforts to reduce the deficit, which will drop to \$170 billion, or 2.5 percent of GDP in 1994.

Faster growth initially means faster growth in productivity, which will hold down unit labor costs. Unit labor costs will increase 2.1 percent in 1994, in line with an increase of only 1.9 percent in the Consumer Price Index.

Investment will be particularly strong in 1994. Good prospects for sustained higher output, low inflation, low interest rates, rising corporate profits and high stock prices, all make for strong investment.

I predict that real investment in producers durable equipment will grow 11.5 percent in 1994, making it the strongest sector among major real GDP components. Low mortgage rates and rising home prices in many cities brightens the outlook for housing starts, which will add 1.5 million units in 1994, the highest level since 1987.

Consumers will have low inflation and higher wages, leading to real income growth that will offset higher tax rates for the highest income earners. Real income will rise 4 per-

cent in 1994, the best performance since 1984. Consumer confidence has been rising for good reasons. Real consumer spending will increase 3.5 percent, less than the income increase, as consumers add to their saving rate, as well as boost the economy.

A large backlog of needs also drives consumption, including the need for new furniture to furnish new houses and the need to replace an aging auto/truck fleet. Light vehicle sales will reach 17 million units in 1994, helped by low auto loan rates and tax deductible home refinanc-

The biggest weakness? Although I predict that growth in real exports will be almost twice as fast as the growth in 1993, imports will surge even faster than exports. Real imports will rise 7.3 percent and real exports 4.8 percent in 1994.

Another weak sector? Defense spending will drop 4.5 percent in

California will add to the nation's job growth because it will shed fewer jobs than in 1993. That is, it will be less of a drag on the U.S. economy next year than it has been for the past three years. By the second half of 1994, I think California could be starting a weak recovery.

Biggest risk: many of our key trading partners are in trouble. European unemployment is extraordiy narily high and social tensions are reflecting this. Efforts to create the 'united states of Europe" have been set back by challenges to support eastern European conversion to capitalism. Japan is adjusting to deflated asset values and severe tests of lifelong employment practices, due to low demand for its products. Russia and the Middle East are in hopeful but clearly dangerous transitions. China? Is it on a roll or a rollercoaster? Mexico will be making painful adjusting to more open competition with U.S. corn producers, ust as U.S. workers face keener international competition from south of the border.

In summary, the outlook for the U.S. economy looks better in 1994, led by low inflation, low interest rates, faster job growth and strong

Larry Kimbell is director of the UCLA Business Forecasting Project.

The thrill of lens victory, agony of a defeated shot

What you see is what you get, especially when looking through the lens of a camera. And, no matter how you position

the camera - either horizontally or vertically - you are only going to see what is in the lens.

So, when you are shooting action shots such as basketball, you tend to miss a lot of the action on the court.

For example, you are waiting for the action to get back down to where you are standing. You have the camera at your eye following the pointman as he brings the ball down the

All of a sudden, in sensurround sound, you hear pounding footsteps, the ball seems to be pounding in your ear and, occasionally, you feel a whoosh of air as bodies pass by.

You slowly drop the camera from your face only to realize you have barely been missed by flying bodies. That's half the fun of shooting sports, though. The lens just doesn't capture all the action going on, so it

takes some getting used to. The worst part is when you have no where to run from the flying bodies because the gym is small or you oblivious to what's happening outside the view finder.

When that happens, you try to guys were having to be away from family and friends. make yourself as small as possible to avoid hurting the camera. That's right, bodies are expenders in the community and they join with me in saying a big "Thank you" to all our city employees.

JOHN PAUL ANDERSON able, cameras cost money - lots of

camera at all costs. I had a boss one time who managed to get bowled over during a avoid me because it wasn't some-

money! So the credo is to protect the



DD Turner

high school football game. Afterward, he couldn't move his head side to side for about a week but the camera was OK. He was so proud of having taken the knock and protected the camera at the same time.

I remember the one time I got hit on the sidelines. It was only a junior high game but, those kids are tough. All I remember is being hit, going over the kid's back and trying to keep the camera from hitting the ground.

I was more embarrassed than hurt from the incident.

Basketball isn't much safer. In fact, from my prospective, it can be much worse mainly because you have less room to run in. But, there is less chance of it happening in a basket-

The gym in Rockport wasn't very big and didn't offer much room for shooting pictures from behind the goals where the best photos can be taken of this action sport.

I remember standing up against the wall, camera to my face and, after taking the shot and putting the camera down, I noticed, on either side of me, two players. My first thought was how nice they to try and

thought was "I wanna go home!

in photography class in college. Baseball, soccer, volleyball - none of them are safe from being clobbered either by a ball or a body.

This wasn't something they taught

But, as with anything, the more you did it, the easier it got. It got easier to sense where the players were on the floor and when they were fixing to pound you.

found myself creeping in closer and closer, camera fixed to the eye. not at all worried about the flying bodies. And all in the hope of capturing that elusive "perfect" shot.

Someday, that shot will be mine! DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.



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Plants grown from grocer's yams shocker

By GLENDA CUMMINGS Staff Writer

LOMAX - With educational workshops at the Ag Expo in Big Spring featuring horticulture and gardening tips for West Texans this weekend, it should come as no surprise that a local woman has grown some extraordinarily large sweet potatoes.

"I've never grown a sweet potato in my life!" said Fannie Overton, displaying several of the giants. "But I grew these from three little potatoes I bought at Winn Dixie."

Fannie put toothpicks in the potatoes she bought and stuck them in a jar sometime last February. They grew to cover the walls, ceiling and vindow of her kitchen.

In June, she took them outside to the garden and stuck them in the ground.

"They looked almost dead and I just planted one here, one there and the last a little farther down the row." she gestures.

"We had planted a large garden. We raised all the typical garden plants - black-eyed peas, peppers, squash, radishes, potatoes, purple hulled peas and tomatoes." Over-

Fannie and Raymond lived in Coahoma for 30 years. Raymond retired from Pardners Well Service and they moved to Lomax two years ago. Raymond plowed the land and they watered by flood irrigation down the rows. No fertilizer. No pesticides. Just good, oldfashioned hard work.

Fannie freezes most of the vegetables and makes jelly. So she has worked almost all year in the gar-

Last month, Raymond plowed the garden and they began to use the shovel to harvest the sweet potatoes. About two and a half to three feet underground, they found amazing discoveries.

Five huge sweet potatoes, the largest weighing in at six pounds were unearthed.

The Overtons worried about them not being any good, so they cooked one just to see how it tasted. Fannie said it was good, so her plans are to bake them in the oven, mash them and freeze them so she can use them to make sweet potato

They haven't gotten close to harvesting all their sweet potato patch. It is work, and Raymond isn't well, having experienced some respiratory problems.

They have, however, really enjoyed their garden, even growing watermelons they shared with



Fannie Overton, displaying several of the giant sweet potatoes she grew from three sweet potatoes she purchased at HEB earlier this year. She put toothpicks in the potatoes she bought and stuck them in a jar sometime last February. They grew to cover the walls, ceiling and window of her kitchen. In June, she took them outside to the garden and stuck them in the ground. The result were yams, the largest of which weighs more than six

the Mountain View Lodge resi-

"I'm thinking I should enter some of my jellies in the fair this year. I have apple, peach, grape, apricot and pear, she said, displaying several of the jars. "This

year I tried something different yellow pear tomato jelly. It sure is

"Everyone told me that I just couldn't grow some things here, but this sandy land seems to grow anything we've tried." she proudly

The "Guiness Book of Records" record for a sweet potato in 1990 was 40 3/4 pounds. The Overtons may have a way to go to beat the record, but they're content just setting their own records.

Briefs

Stanton City Council sets Monday meeting

STANTON - The city council of Stanton will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in the council chambers.

Among the items listed for discussion on the meeting's agenda are: the ADA draft, the Stanton landfill, the police department, payment of bills and reports from city officials.

Glasscock County ISD board to meet Monday

GARDEN CITY - The Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a called meeting for long range planning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in the high school library.

Items on the agenda are discussion of school programs, optional offer ings, usage fees, facilities, employe benefits and funding.

Glasscock County slates livestock show for Jan. 13

GARDEN CITY - The Glasscock County Livestock Show will be T! arsday through Saturday, Jan. 13-15, in the bus barn.

Details of showing times will be available next week, according to show organizers.



SCS announces flexibility built into federal conservation plans

Special to the Herald

TEMPLE - Harry W. (Wes) Oneth, a vation Service, received requests this week from some West Texas farmers for additional time to implement their conservation compliance plans.

The 1985 and 1990 federal farm bills required that all highly erodible cropland to have conservation plans developed and implemented by Dec. 31, 1994, or USDA benefits could be withheld. The plans, when fully implemented, would reduce wind and water erosion to acceptable lev-

During quality reviews conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, it was discovered that some plans had not adequately addressed the treat-

ment of water erosion to the levels effort to implement the current plan required by the farm bills.

"Since water erosion was not addressed in many of these plans conservationist with the Soil Conser- and this oversight has been documented, the SCS officials must do the said, "In other words, if a new pracjob we were assigned by Congress and the president," Oneth said.

He went on to explain that this will be accomplished in the following by Dec. 31, 1994.

— The SCS will notify the producfarms with inadequate plans.

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in full compliance with the law. - The time schedules for imple-

menting the plans will be flexible. - Eligibility for commodity payments will not be interrupted, as long These plans will have to be fully as the producer makes a good faith

"This schedule will be jointly ers that are currently operating agreed to by the SCS employee and the producer as long as the producer - The SCS will assist the produc- exhibits a good faith effort to imple-

In explaining what he meant by

flexibility in time schedules, Oneth

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technical error, the new practice will

not necessarily have to be installed

Oneth emphasized that this new flexibility does not apply to plans that have all needed practices scheduled. implemented by Dec. 31, 1994.

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CRMWD deliveries climb

Special to the Herald

Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed a healthy gain in 1993 over the previous year.

The total passed the 16 billion-gallon mark - 16,743,028,000 gallons a gain of 1,100,411,000 gallons, up 7.03 percent Municipal deliveries were responsi-

ble for the increase, while oil-industrial deliveries declined. The municipal total for the year was 15,564,384,000 gallons, up 1,381,436,000 gallons, or 9.74 percent; industrial totals showed 1,238,694,000 gallons, a decline of 221,625,000 gallons, or 15.41 per-

By cities, Big Spring used 2,412,629,000 gallons, a gain of 268 office in Big Spring include recognimillion gallons or 12.52 percent; tion of the "Employee of the Year";

up 299 million gallons, or 4.61 per-cent; Snyder drew 957,934,000 gallons, a gain of 81,770,000 gallons or 9.33 percent; Midland (a contract city which takes water at a comparatively even rate) took 4,642,965,000 gallons up 5.7 million gallons, or .01 of one percent; and Stanton 110,566,000 gallons, up 11 million gallons or 11.21 percent.

Establishing monthly fixed charges for water to member cities will highlight the Thursday, Jan. 13, meeting of the directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. All other rates hinge on those to most proximate member cities of Big Spring. Odessa and Snyder.

Other agenda items for the meeting set for 9:30 a.m. at the headquarters Odessa used 6,787,120,000 gallons, ratification of year-end transfers.

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Dave Hargrave

On April 30, a knife-carrying factory worker stabbed the sports world with a starlting revelation: sports superstars are vulnerable on the playing field, and not just to their opponents.

That was tennis star Monica Seles. Thursday, some nut who is still on the loose attacked figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, driving a blunt object into her knee. Kerrigan wasn't even on the playing field - she was behind the scenes at the United States Figure Skating Championships - and now her once-certain date with the Olympics next month is iffy.

Seles and Kerrigan are unfortunate victims, but they're lucky they weren't hurt worse than they were. Once the initial shock of these attacks passes by, what comes next is the usual question. How could something like this

Answer: Easy. If you're reading this, you're likely familiar with security standards at American sporting

Did you take your purse or camera bag into Texas Stadium two years ago when you were lucky enough to see a Cowboys game? Did you take your binoculars up to Lubbock this year to see Texas Tech play football?

How many times have stadium officials checked your bags? Always? Sometimes? Never?

The answers aren't too good, Face it - some sports stars have ecurity in their checkbooks, but none have it on the field (or near the field in Kerrigan's case).

When Seles was attacked, I started thinking about the sporting events I've attended, like the NCAA basketball tournament in March. That day at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, I carried my binoculars through the turnstiles. The binoculars were in a small case that no one checked as I entered, and there was no sign of any metal detectors.

Sure, the contents of the case were a harmless pair of binoculars, but a knife or a pistol would have fit in there just as easily. Sounds farfetched? Tell that to Seles, who was taking a break between games at a match when a "fan" came from behind and stabbed her in the back.

As a sportswriter, I've been to countless events, some major and some minor, and I usually take my camera bag so I can shoot photos. Not once have I had my bag checked when I've been on the job. Should we assume that among our nation's reporters, who have tremendous access to the sports world's most popular figures, not one is going to go insane and attack their interview subject?

Maybe I'm paranoid, but consider how unique the sports stars' situation is.

Presidents have Secret Service people, and they do their work behind closed doors. Movie stars can hire bodyguards, and they work on closed sets.

Sports stars play on wide-open playing fields in front of thousands of spectators and have no protection.

Security has to improve outside America's stadiums and arenas. Metal detectors at stadium entrances would be a wise investment. Sure, that would be a minor inconvenience to the sports fan, but who cares? High ticket prices haven't stopped many people from attending games, and

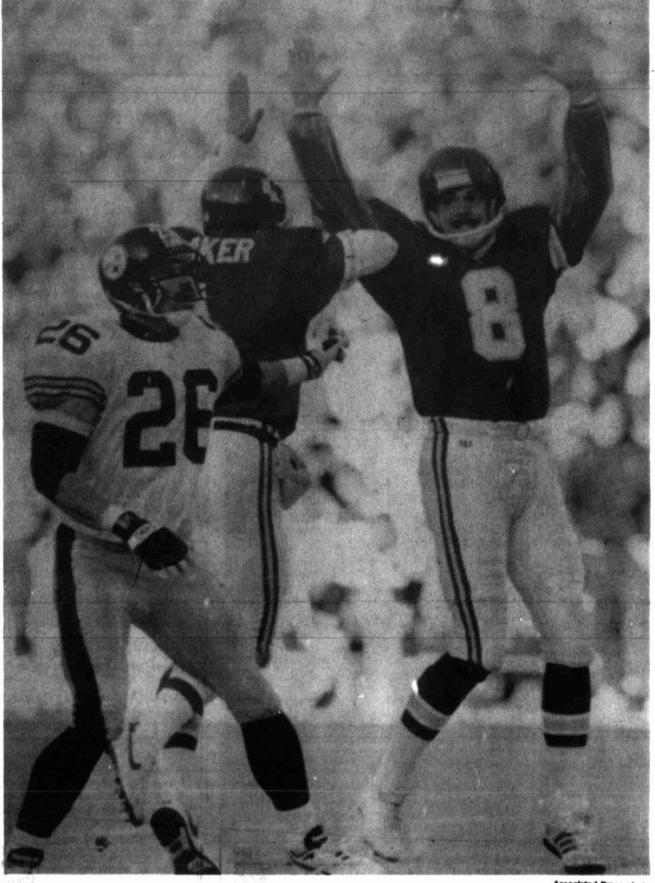
neither would increased security.

If you can live with it at the airport, you can live with it at the ball game.

It took Robert Kennedy's assassination for the U.S. Government to give presidential candidates Secret Service protection. Perhaps the attacks on Seles and Kerrigan, which aren't even close to the RFK assassination on history's grand scale, will produce a not-so-grand-scale but muchneeded improvement in security at sporting events.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

Chiefs, Pack survive wildcard games



Kansas City Chief kicker Nick Lowery (E) celebrates his game-winning kick with holder Bryan Barker, while Pittsburgh Steeler Rod Woodson (26) watches his team's season end. Kansas City won the AFC playoff game 27-24 in overtime on Lowery's kick. Lowery had missed a kick at the end of regulation that would have won the game sooner. The Chiefs will play Houston in the second round.

Lady Steers put the hurt on Pecos in district contest

Earnst scores 29 and gets plenty of help in easy win

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

The Big Spring Lady Steers reduced basketball to its basics Friday night and basically blew Pecos out of the gym.

The Lady Steers, in effect, played catch: someone would pass the ball to Amy Earnst, and she would turn around and score. This simple but effective formula worked to the tune of a

for Big Spring

60-35 victory EARNST

in District 3-4A action at Steer Gym. The win improves Big Spring's record to 13-5 overall and 3-0 in district play. Pecos fell to 2-13 and 0-3 with the loss.

Earnst, Big Spring's senior post player, took advantage of the Lady Steers' inside height advantage to lead all scorers with 29 points. Reserve post player Sarah Bristow added 10 points for the Lady Steers, while Dana Magers paced Pecos with

Earnst, who has scored 59 points in the Lady Steers' last two games, had no explanation for her recent

points explosion.
"I really have no idea," she said. "They're just watching for me and passing it to me when I'm open."

Regardless of the reason, it was bvious that Pecos had no answer to Earnst. She and fellow post player Kerry Gregg scored Big Spring's first

raced to an 18-3 lead after one quar-

Things didn't get any better for Pecos in the second quarter either, as Big Spring increased its lead to 36-16 at intermission.

Things turned a bit sloppy in the second half, but BSHS coach Ron Taylor said that was not too surpris-

"I think we came out and took care of business early," Taylor said. Then it got sloppy, but that's to be expected when you're up by 30."

Taylor added that the Lady Steers, who have won 12 of their last 13 games, can no longer use their youth (Earnst is the only senior on the roster) as an excuse.

"It was like I was telling them, 'You're really not sophomores anymore. You're juniors now,'" Taylor said. "That's the only way you can get experience - just keep on playing. And, like I've said before, the first part of our schedule was awfully

The Lady Steers' next two games. on the road against Andrews and Lake View, will go a long way toward determining the team's status in the district race, he said.

"The hardest part of the district is coming up," Taylor said. "If we win those two games, maybe we'll prove ourselves as the class of the district, but not until then.' In the junior varsity game, Tisa

Sevey and Molly Smith scored 10 points apiece to lead Big Spring to a 54-23 win over Pecos. The JV Lady Steers improved to 7-6 with the win. Big Spring returns to action Friday at Andrews. Game time is 6 p.m.

PECOS (35) - Nichols 2 3-5 7; Zamarripa 1 2-6 4; Gomez 1 4-7 6; Arinivas 0 4-8 4; Simms 0 1-2 Dominguez 2 0-0 4; Magers 2 5-6 9; totals 8 17-

BIG SPRING (60) - Birrell 1 4-4 6; Bristow 4 2-4 10; Armstrong 1 0-0 2; Hall 0 0-1 0; Wise 2 0-0 4; Earnst 13 3-4 29; Gregg 4 1-1 9; totals 25 10-14

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Montana works magic again as Kansas City beats Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana was supposed to bring to Kansas City the kind of playoff magic that won four Super Bowls at San Francisco.

Kansas City got magic from Montana and from its special teams Saturday in beating Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime to advance to the second round of the NFL playoffs.

Montana's magic was a 7-yard touchdown pass to Tim Barnett on fourth down, tying the score with 1:43 left in regulation. But he couldn't have done it had not Keith Cash blocked a punt and Fred Jones returned it 31 yards to the Pittsburgh 9 just before the 2-minute warning.

Then Montana moved the Chiefs into position on their second overtime possession and the special teams came through, with a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery after 11:03 winning it and atoning for Lowery's miss at the end of regulation. The Chiefs, who won the AFC West

at 11-5, now go to Houston to face the Oilers, who beat them 30-7 at the Astrodome in the regular season.

Pittsburgh scored on its first and last possessions of the first half on TD passes from Neil O'Donnell of 10 yards to Adrian Cooper and 26 yards Please see CHIEFS, page 8

The Chiefs began to take over in the third quarter, during a period in which Montana was 17 for 21. Lowery hit a 23-yarder with 1:09 left in the third quarter, then Marcus Allen took it in from 2 yards out at the end of an 80-yard drive to tie it

17-17 with 8:58 left in regulation. The Steelers came right back. going 74 yards in nine plays, capped by a 22-yard pass to Eric Green from O'Donnell, who was 23 of 42 for 286 yards. Pittsburgh stopped the Chiefs the next time and the Kansas City defense reciprocated.

Now there was 2:38 left in regulation, Kansas City had one time out left and Mark Royals lined up to punt from his 48. Up the middle came Cash to block the ball, Jones plucked it out of the air and raced 31 yards to the 9 before being caught by Gary

But even that wouldn't have been enough had it not been for Montana.

Allen ran for a yard, Montana's pass to Keith Cash in the end zone was knocked away by Willie Williams, and Allen ran for another

The Chiefs called timeout.

Then it was Montana time. "J.J. was supposed to be my man

Green Bay wins in Silverdome, earns right to play Cowboys

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Brett Favre got the last laugh on the Detroit Lions, despite a record performance by Barry Sanders.

Favre, burned by four interceptions against the Lions in the season finale a week ago, hooked up with Sterling Sharpe for three touchdown passes Saturday, the last with 55 seconds remaining, as the Green Bay Packers defeated Detroit 28-24 in their NFC wildcard game.

The Packers (10-7) advance to the NFC divisional playoffs against the NFC East champion Cowboys in Dallas. The Lions (10-7) had downed the Packers 30-20 six days earlier for their second NFC Central title in

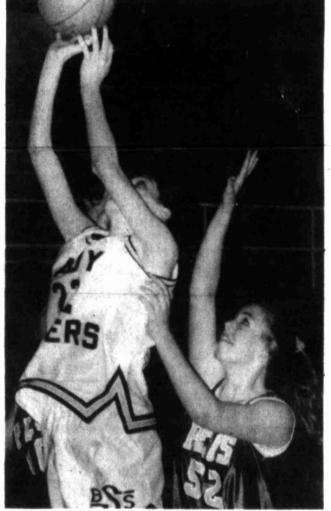
Sanders, who hadn't played since spraining his left knee on Thanksgiving Day, came back to rush 27 times for 169 yards, both single-game club playoff records.

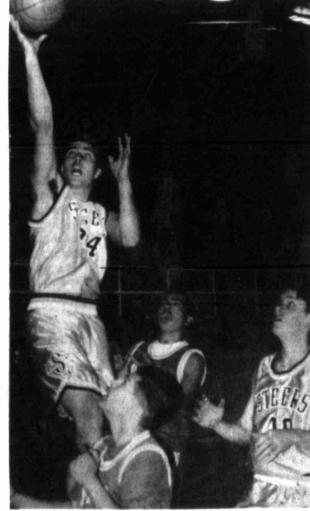
Brett Perriman also set a club record with 10 catches for 150 yards, but it wasn't enough against the gritty Packers, who came from behind three times.

Sharpe, who broke his own NFL reception record with 112 catches during the regular season, had five catches for 101 yards against the Lions. His touchdown catches cov

ered 12, 28 and 40 yards. Favre completed 15 of 26 passes for 204 yards with one interception,

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In the photo on the left, Big Spring Lady Steer Sarah Bristow (22) gets around Pecos' Jenny Oliver (52) and shoots for two. At right, Big Spring's Wes Hughes (34) drives in for a layup over Pecos' Michael Flores (12). Ready for the rebound is Big Spring's Chris Wollenzien (40). The Lady Steers won 60-35, while the boys won 68-51.

iteers win, even district mark

By STEVE REAGAN

Everything finally went right for the Big Spring Steers. After losing 15 of their first 18 games, it was the Steers' turn to dish out the punishment. And if no one was claiming Friday night's win over Pecos as a season-saver, at least a whole lot of frustration got left on the floor of

Steer Gym. The Steers raced out to a 16-point first-quarter lead, then turned things over to their defense as they flattened the Pecos Eagles 68-51 in a District 3-4A matchup.

The win improved Big Spring's record to 4-15 overall and 1-1 in the district standings. Pecos fell to 5-11

and 0-2 with the defeat. Inside play was a key to the Steers' win, with Dustin Waters leading all scorers with 21 points and Torbin Lancaster adding 14. Wes llughes

Pecos was led by Gary Herrera, us." who scored 17 points, and Jerimiah

Hall, who added 10. BSIIS coach Gary Tipton, who has been tinkering with the starting lineup, inserted Tyron Banks at point

guard Friday night, and said the move helped settle the team. Tyrone really came to the front, and played the position for us, Tipton said. "We had been using him

to break presses a lot, and we just felt this would be a move we would want to try.' Another key was Hughes. The

Steers' leading scorer, although cold in the first half, was able to contribute to the offense to the tune of seven assists. "I think a lot of times, Wes is

underrated in other parts of his they came back Wednesday aftergame," Tipton said. "Tonight, he Please see STEERS, page 8

provided outside scoring punch, get- showed what he could do. He's an ting 9 of his 15 points on three-point- excellent shooter, but there's other areas of his game he plays well for

The Steers grabbed control of the game early and never let go. Waters canned a pair of free throws with six minutes left in the first quarter to key a 15-0 run that ended with Big

Spring holding a 19-3 lead. Pecos chipped at the lead a bit in the second when Herrera canned consecutive three-pointers to cut the lead to 10, but Lancaster sandwiched a pair of baskets around a Waters lay-in to put Big Spring up 25-9 with 4:48 left in the half. The Eagles never got closer than 10 points after

"We definitely needed to win this game," Tipton said. "We came out ready to play ... Wednesday morning's practice was not very good, but

'Dogs chew on Eldorado, win 69-43

Wright scores 18, Coahoma breaks full-court press to win district opener

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs had an answer for everything Friday in a 69-43 win over

A 12-point run by Eldorado that gave the Eagles a 22-17 lead? to win any games doing that."

answered with a 19-6 spurt and a 36-28 halftime lead. A go-to guy? Coahoma answered with Chad Wright, a 5-foot-11 senior who poured in a game-high 18

WRIGHT points and is quickly becoming one of Crossroad Country's marquee players. A knockout punch? Coahoma answered with a defense that allowed just four points in the fourth

Ceahoma (14-5, 1-0 in District 6-2A) gradually pulled away from Eldorado (5-12, 0-2) and looked sharp doing it, beating the Eagles on all fronts. Eldorado temporarily threatened in the third quarter when it moved within five at 40-35, but Wright nailed a three-pointer and followed with a rainbow six-footer over an outstretched Eldorado hand to shoot down the Eagles.

"Every game he seems like he's getting more and more confidence," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said of Wright. "He's a good shooter, and his defense is getting better and better. I think our kids look to him for the big

Coahoma's defense played a huge hand in grounding the Eagles. Coahoma's constant pressure had at least some role in Eldorado's pitiful

shooting performance - 17 for 67 from the field (25.4 percent) and 2 for 22 from threepoint range (9.1 percent). Eldorado wasn't much better when it wasn't guarded - the Eagles



shot 7 for 20 from the free-throw line (35 percent).

"In the second half, we were 3 for 9 from the line, 0 for 14 from threepoint range and 6 for 19 with the rest of our shots," said Eldorado coach Bob Killam. "You're not going

Ricky Gutierrez made just 5 of 21 shots but led Eldorado with 11

Coahoma killed suspense late in the third quarter. Eldorado was still in the game, trailing 45-37, when a pair of free throws by Jamison Ward and a basket by Henry DeLaRosa pushed Coahoma's lead up to 12. After an Eldorado score, Ian Heath drained a three-pointer from 22 feet to start a nine-point Coahoma run.

Heath came off the bench to score 16 for the Bulldogs. DeLaRosa scored 11 and grabbed a team-high 11

"We had some foul trouble early and had to sit down (Brandon) McGuire and DeLaRosa, but our bench, Jeff Smith, Murphy Henry and (Edward) Dunn really played well," Nichols said. "We handled their press, other than a couple of times. Not only did we beat it; we scored against it.

"That's one thing we worked on this week - trying to take away the three-pointer. Eldorado has four kids that can really shoot the three. They're a better team than that."

Coahoma hosts Wall Tuesday.

"We need to stress on Monday that we need to take care of our business here at home this year," Nichols said. "We were in this same situation last year. We were 1-0 in district going into Wall, but we lost in overtime. We just have to keep our mental edge - stay focused, as the big boys would say. But the kids are playing with a lot of enthusiasm, they're having fun playing."

17 19 18 15 - 69 Eldorado - Nix 1, McGinnes 8, Turbeville 7, Gutierrez 11, Martinez 3, Neal 4, Bownds 7, ma - McGuire 8, DeLaRosa 11, Milliken Wright 18, Ruiz 2, Harmon 3, Heath 16, Henry 4, Dunn 0, Smith 3, Ward 2, Wallace 0, Hunt 2.



lan Heath (14) of Coahoma fires a shot over Eldorado's Dallas Turbeville (23) Friday at Coahoma. The Bulldogs had little trouble improving their record to 14-5, beating Eldorado 69-43 in their District 6-2A opener. Heath scored 16

Basket grows lid as Bulldogettes falter

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

COAHOMA - In the second quarter Friday, all of the talent on Coahoma's girls' basketball team disintegrated. Eldorado took full advantage, win-

ning 64-37. Eldorado (10-8, 2-2 in District 6-2A) watched with delight as its fullcourt press turned the Bulldogettes into a punching bag. Coahoma missed all of its field-goal attempts in the second quarter, but that's understandable considering 11 turnovers caused Coahoma to shoot only seven times. At one point, Coahoma went 5 minutes and 17 seconds without scoring.

Eldorado led 30-18 at halftime after trailing 9-2 with 3:33 left in the first quarter.

"I've never seen us shoot the ball that badly. Ever," said stunned Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey, who saw his team drop to 11-9, 1-2. "Everything was working just fine,

which Detroit's Melvin Jenkins

Erik Kramer, the hero of the Lions'

late-season turnaround, completed

22 of 31 for 248 yards, including a 1-

yard TD toss to Perriman. But

Kramer also threw two intercep-

tions, one of which George Teague

returned 101 yards for a touchdown,

giving Green Bay a 21-17 lead late in

Undaunted, the Lions took the

kickoff and drove 89 yards in 15

plays for a go-ahead TD by Derrick Moore with 8:27 left in the game.

returned 15 yards for a touchdown.

then it just stopped. I have no explanations.

Coahoma made just 11 of 40 shots from the field (27.5 percent) and committed 31 turnovers, 19 in the first half. Coahoma's Angela Crippen scored 17, but no other Bulldogette scored more than six. When Coahoma fizzled, Eldorado

sizzled. Eldorado made 8 of 14 shots in the second quarter and scored 20. The Lady Eagles scored 15 straight points during Coahoma's scoreless

Eldorado coach Kay Creek said she's seen shooting slumps like Coahoma's before.

"We've been there," she said. "We've had a couple of games just like that this year. I know exactly what it's like."

It's not pretty, that's for sure. Coahoma's struggles multiplied in the second half, a half the Lady Eagles opened with a 12-2 run to take a 42-20 lead. Coahoma never recovered, and the Bulldogettes

The Lions appeared to be in con-

trol at that point. When they finally

had to punt, the Packers had the ball

on their own 29 with only 2:26

Favre picked up 27 yards on three

passes, and Edgar Bennett ran for 4

yards to give the Packers second-

and-four at the Detroit 40. Favre

then found Sharpe all alone in blown

coverage behind Kevin Scott and hit

him in the right corner of the end

Jason Hanson's 47-yard field goal

gave Detroit its first lead on the final

zone for the go-ahead TD.

play of the first quarter.

remaining.

underlined their futility by going nice pass from Nicci Reid, and a scoreless in the game's final 3:21.

"We've worked all week on our shooting, and maybe the worst thing we can do is practice it because it's not working," Ritchey said. "Unbelievable. And Eldorado was just the opposite. We couldn't make it, and they couldn't miss it." Eldorado shot 24 of 52 from the

field (46 percent), but the Lady Eagles' real edge was in rebounding. Eldorado grabbed 43 rebounds to Coahoma's 27, which helped the Lady Eagles offset their 28 turnovers.

"About the only time we got the ball back was when it went out of bounds or weben they scored," Ritchey said. "You can't give any team that many chances. That's just not getting after it, not rebounding." Junior Ericka Schooley led

Eldorado with 20 points. Estella Montalvo scored 16; Farah Fennern Crippen scored the first points of

the game in the paint thanks to a

The Lions had second-and-goal at

the Green Bay 5 when Teague

stepped in front of a pass intended

for Ty Hallock. His return was the

longest TD in NFL playoff history,

topping the old mark of 98 yards by

Darrol Ray of the New York Jets

against Cincinnati in 1982.

Crippen three-point play helped push the Bulldogettes to a 9-2 lead. Coahoma's final lead came at 16-15, the score that marked the beginning of the Bulldogette's scoreless streak.

Coahoma's next game is Tuesday at home against Wall. District 6-2A splits its standings into two halves.

"We've still got a chance," Ritchey said. "We can tie for second in the first half, and of course we have the whole second half to look forward to. But the shots have to start falling...and we've got to be able to handle the full-court press. Sometimes it looks like we've never seen a press before.

12 6 5 14 - 37 Fldorado - Meador 6, Montalvo 16, Williams 4. Schooley 20, Fennern 111, West 0, Whitten 5,

Coahoma - Bennett 6, Reid 2, Hernandez 0, King 3, Crippen 17, Bingham 2, Lain 0, Elmore 1, Walker 2, Gressett 3, Herring 1

Three-point goals - Schooley 2, Fennern,

Milwaukee on Nov. 21 before the

Lions won last week in the

Silverdome to gain the home field

The Packers, who were making

their first post-season appearance

since strike-shortened 1982, lead the

It was the first post-season game

NFL with a 14-5 post-season record.

advantage in this playoff game.

It was the third meeting of the season between the teams. They split between the two ancient rivals, who

their two regular season games with have meet in 127 regular season Green Bay winning 26-17 at games since 1930. Stay in touch with reality!

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the third quarter.

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on the right but they did a good job covering him," Montana said. "Then I looked for Willie Davis and I finally moved around and saw Tim in the back of the end zone and hit him." Was he nervous?

"No," he said. "That's when the game gets to be fun."

Pittsburgh offensive tackle John Jackson put it another way.
"We felt we were dominating on

offense," he said. "But Joe Montana worked his magic. They kept the ball out of our hands and they scored." Which, of course, is why Joe Montana is in Kansas City in the first

Steers.

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noon, and we had two great practices Thursday.

"This puts you back in the district race," Tipton said of the win. "The kids we have still believe they have a shot at getting into the playoffs. So it was a big win, but we need to win 10

The Steers return to action Friday at Andrews. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

PECOS (51) - Flores 2 3-7 8; Ramirez 1 1-2 3; Herrera 6 1-1 17; Terry 1 1-2 4; Villanueva 2 0-0 5; Hall 3 4-5 10; Dodsen 3 4-5 10; totals 17 10-21 51. BIG SPRING (68) - Anderson 1 0-1 2; susen 1 0-0 2; Jones 0 0-1 0; Terrazas 2 0-0 4; Hughes 5 2-2 15; Waters 9 3-4 21; Wollenzien 0 1-2 1; Banks 0 2-2 2; Lancaster 7 0-1 14; Smith 3 1-2 7; totals 28 9-15 68.

3 17 13 18 - 61 19 13 16 16 - 68 Three-pointers - Flores, Herrera 4; Terry, Villanueva, Hughes 3; Total fouls - Pecos 16, Big Spring 22; Fouled out - Dodson, Wollenzien.

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Big Spring swimmers win Andrews Relays

ANDREWS - The Big Spring High School swim team opened the 1994 half of its season by beating Andrews Saturday in the Andrews Relays.

The boys and girls' meets were separate, but the scores of the two meets were combined. Big Spring scored 225 points to Andrews

Here's a list of the relay teams that won for Big Spring:

250-yard butterfly - Brandi Kaz, Leticia Valencia and Shannon Korell; 3 minutes and 42.87 sec-

250 backstroke - Kaz, Sonya Arguello and Korrell; 3:19.86. Crescendo (25, 50, 75 and 100) -Valencia, Arguello, Ronna Osborn

and LeAnn Campbell; 3:08.90. 100 freestyle - Valencia, Arguello, Osborn and Campbell;

400 medley - Eric Hernandez, Jason McVean, Josh Cox and Jason Ball; 5:17.43.

250 butterfly - Chris Bonger, Maykel Valverde and Alex Padilla; 250 breaststroke - McVean.

Hernandez and Eric Smith:

200 medley - Korell, Campbell, Padilla and Smith; 2:05.62. 400 freestyle - Korell, Kaz.

Big Spring swims Saturday in

Padilla and Bonger; 4:18.99.

Friday Night Hoops

Howard blasts Blinn College

BRENHAM - The Howard College women's basketball team closed its non-conference schedule with an impressive 81-56 win over Blinn College at the Blinn Tournament.

Howard (20-0), the No. 2 team in the NJCAA poll, took control of the game in the first half with strong outside shooting from Becky Barnes and tough inside play from Angel Spinks. Barnes scored 19. Spinks 16.

Howard took an 11-0 lead and never trailed. Barnes shot 4 Ior 4 from three-point land and scored 16 in the first half. Howard led 47-29 at the half.

29 27 - 56 Howard - Ray 5, Barnes 19, Conwright 1, Grice 8, Orsak 3, Bass 5, Griffin 2, Robinson

14, Lacey 3, Johnson 5, Spinks 16. Blinn - Fingers 9, Johnson 6, Rains 0, Rowe , Jones 9, Nickersôn 6, Cassels 2, Frey 2, Land 2, Schroeder 7, Boyles 12.

Three-point goals - Barnes 4, Spinks Boyles, Johnson.

Monday will be "Cram the Coliseum" night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as the Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks play their first home games of the spring semester against South Plains College. The Lady Hawks game begins at 6 p.m. and the Hawks game begins at 8. Hawks and Lady Hawks fans get

in free if they wear red or any type of Howard College T-shirt, which can be purchased in the Howard College bookstore. Halftime events will feature a

money scramble during the Lady Hawks game and the airplane toss during the Hawks game.

Forsan boys edge Sands

ACKERLY - The Forsan Buffaloes and Sands Mustangs hooked up in a battle that would go to the final second as the Buffaloes defeated the Mustangs 60-58 on a 12-foot jumper by Shane Sims as time expired.

In the final quarter the score was tied four times. Forsan pushed the lead to 55-50 with under three minutes to play,

the SIMS

Mustangs battled back to tie the game at 58 with 40 seconds to go.

Sims led all scorers with 23 points, and he pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds. Delynn Reed had 17 and Steven

Cantu had 15 for the Mustangs.

Forsan - Hopper 7, Evans 11, Kemper 2, Sims 23, Baker 8, Etheredge 7, Lentz 2. Sands - Gooch 7, Maxwell 5, Reed 17, Cantu 15, Henderson 3, Hopper 0, Fryar 7,

In their final non-district game, the Forsan Queens fell to the Sands Lady Mustangs 54-46.

Three-point goals - Evans, Maxwell, Cantu,

Forsan led 26-17 at halftime. Forsan pushed the lead to 30-17, but then Sands caught fire. Sands hit the next 12 points to close within one point with 4:10 left in the third quarter. Two baskets by Forsan's Amanda Gaston stopped Forsan's bleeding temporarily, but the Lady Mustangs hit two treys to go up by two heading into the final quarter.

Jenny Conaway scored 30 for Forsan and had 14 rebounds. Courtney Fryar scored 20 for

Forsan - L. Light 2, Gamble 0, D. Light 6, Roman 0, Hillger 4, Conaway 30, Gaston 4. Sands - Hodnett 8, Renteria 6, Barnes 6, Keyes 5, Nichols 9, Fryar 20. Three-point goals - Hodnett 2, Renteria 2, Keyes, Nichols 3.

Stanton Lady Buffs overwhelm Ozona

STANTON - The Stanton Lady Buffalos had no trouble running their District 6-2A mar to 4-0 Friday. Stanton (16-2) beat Ozona

Once again, Stanton's defense shut down its opponent. Ozona (1 3 in district) scored just 13 points in the first three quarters. Four Stanton players scored in

double figures - Kindra Woodfin 13, Sande Bundas 12, Laura Herm 12 and Shauna Butler 10. Stanton won the junior varsity

game 34-26. Stanton's Vanessa Sanchez scored 12. Stanton plays at Midland

Christian Tuesday. 8 3 2 19-26 12 13 20 12-57 Ozona - Alfaro 3, Vargis 2, Rios 5, Ramirez

4, Sullivan 8, Fielder 4 Stanton - Herm 12, Chapa 3, Hopper 4, Butler 10, Woodfin 13, Wyckoff 3, Bundas 12. Three-point goals - Herm 2, Chapa. The Stanton boys' team matched their female counterparts by beat-

ing Ozona 65-52. Stanton led 40-38 after three quarters, then pulled away. Stanton sophomore Jason Hopper led all scorers with 24 points. Senior Johnny Titsworth

added 14, and Eric Martel scored Stanton (9-10, 1-1 in District 6-2A) plays at Midland Christian

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Championships winner, withand Steven drew from the lustangs. event Friday, saying she was 20 14 - 58 "upset, hurt, I, Kemper 2, Lentz 2. angry" that an

unidentified r O, Fryar 7, attacker KERRIGAN robbed her of a chance to defend her title. Kerrigan

> or metal bar after practice Thursday and sustained a severely bruised knee and a bruised tendon. Early Friday, after she was unable to hop when doctors asked her to

was smashed on the knee by a club

test the right leg, she was forced to withdraw "I kept crying, 'Let me try it again," Kerrigan said of the test. 'And he said there was too much

swelling. "Right now, I'm going to focus on just getting better and hopefully get ready for the Olympics. I never

worked so hard as I did this year." Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, will need to be given a spot on the U.S. team for next month's games in Lillehummer, Norway. There is every indication that will

Claire Ferguson, president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, hinted strongly Kerrigan would be placed on the team. The USFSA's international committee is empowered to do so. The United States has two berths in the Olympics.

"No spot is reserved for anyone until after the competition," said Ferguson, who spoke to the women competitors and their coaches before the technical program Friday, which was won by Tonya Harding. 'I reminded them of the rules. They're veteran coaches and have been through this before.'

The USFSA went through this in 1992 with national champion Todd

Eldredge, who withdrew from the U.S. championships with a back injury. He was placed on the Olympic DETROIT - Nancy Kerrigan was team instead of Mark Mitchell, but going to prove emphatically that she was not in competitive shape for had risen from the depths of a year-Albertville and finished 10th. long skating slump. Instead, she met unimagined adversity and must start

Kerrigan's peers didn't seem disturbed by the possibility she would be put on the team at the expense of

"I would accept it," said Nicole Bobek, who was second heading into today's free skate. "Nancy's been in it much longer and if the (officials) think she deserves to go, that's their choice.

"I think we'd accept it graciously." said Bobek's coach, Kathy Casey. 'Nancy certainly has paid her dues. She's had good internationals and has skated well. If they chose to do that, I think we'd have our strongest

At a news conference Friday, Kerrigan described the attack and her emotions concerning it.

"I was coming off the ice and went through curtains and was walking away from the ice when I heard something behind me," she said. "I turned and saw somebody running behind me and he whacked me with a long black stick and it was really hard, and he kept running. The assailant escaped.

Police gave conflicting information about the description of the attacker. The first reports Thursday described him as a 6-foot white man wearing a black jacket, black shirt, black hat and white or tan pants. On Friday, deputy chief Benny Napoleon described him as a 'light complex-ioned black man,' but a persen in the police public information office said they were sticking with the original description.

Evy Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach, criticized the lack of security in the area at Cobo Arena, which is adjacent to Joe Louis Arena, the site of

the competition. "When she went down, I ran looking for security," he said. "We're not saying there was no security in the building, but there was none for 100 yards, I ran in both directions looking for them. at santa? Ut hanna

There's a lot of security at these events; it's very strong and very adequate. This was a glitch and I think this was somebody knowing what they were going to do and how they



Done being No. 1

Arkansas guard Al Dillard (3) battles Alabama's Walter Pitts (23) in the first half of their contest Saturday. The unranked Crimson Tide beat No. 1 Arkansas 66-64. For a list of college hoops scores, check page 11A.

Aggies' probation opens door for Longhorns

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - The pressure just shifted to John Mackovic and the Texas Longhorns

Texas A&M's one-year absence from the Cotton Bowl derby because of NCAA probation makes the Longhorns heavy favorites to represent the Southwest Conference on New Year's Day, 1995.

If the Longhorns don't win at least six games and get to Dallas, Mackovic could have some hard questions to answer from the Texas

It's time for Texas to carry the load for SWC prestige. Although the Aggies lost the last three Cotton Bowls, they finished in The Associated Press Top 10 the last four

Their 3-point loss to Notre Dame helped the SWC's much-tarinished reputation.

Texas must step up big to keep the

Cotton Bowl from being embar-

Newspapers back east, most notably in New York and Philadelphia, gave Texas A&M high plaudits for its near-winning effort against Notre Dame in the Cotton

Bowl. "Most underrated team in the country," one Philadelphia scribe

'A tremendous team," another

New York scribe said. At least A&M's 24-21 loss to the Irish, who whipped national champion Florida State, should serve notice that rodeo isn't the only sport where expertise exits down here in cactus

The Aggies could have and should have beaten the Irish, particularly after they went up 14-7 at halftime.

However, several things doomed the SWC champions. The offense got conservative and offensive coordinator Bob Toledo forgot freshman Leeland McElroy was suited up. Toledo was fired two days later by

A&M coach R.C. Slocum and you have to wonder if the McElroy situa-Beaumont who looks like a young phere. Walter Payton ran the ball a grand total of four times. The fact he gained 45 yards in doing so should have told Toledo something.

Look at what happened after Notre Dame scored to tie the game at 14.

McElroy tore off runs of 21, 2, and 16 yards to get the Aggies down to the Notre Dame 19 where Rodney Thomas scored from a yard out with 6:50 to play in the third period.

McElroy NEVER touched the ball again, except returning a kickoff 33 yards after Notre Dame tied it at 21 and again after Notre Dame kicke the field goal to go-ahead 24-21.

Criminal neglect? It could have cost Toledo his job.

Because the Aggies offense wilted in the second half, Notre Dame's

massive offensive line kept pounding away until the wall broke for two second half touchdowns.

It comes at a time when A&M may tion was involved. This kid from not be back in such a high stratos-

Slocum must replace 14 seniors, including 12 starters who won their last 22 SWC games.

Recruiting could be hurt by all the NCAA probation talk and it's a critical year for the Aggies to find offensive and defensive linemen and linebackers. The Aggies didn't lose any scholarships with their probation.

Slocum realizes it will be tough for the Aggies to rebuild on the fly.

He has a formula: "You try to take the positive things and build on them. That's how you start trying to put the team back together.'

The Aggles won't have a bowl game next year unless you count Thanksgiving.

Wouldn't it be interesting if Texas had to beat A&M to get into the Cotton Bowl?

The dawn of a new year has meant the chopping block for NFL coaches

By The Associated Press

Last week in Washington, owner Jack Kent Cooke surveyed the debris of a sorry season for his beloved Redskins and decided, to the surprise of very few, that he needed a new head coach.

So long, Richie Petitbon.

At about the same time in Atlanta, owner Rankin Smith laid the blame for the Falcons' failure to fly at the feet of Elvis' No. 1 fan.

See you later, Jerry Glanville. In Phoenix, boss Bill Bidwill did some front office house cleaning but left his coach in place - for now.

Good luck, Joe Bugel.

In New York, where the Jets needed a win in their last game to make the playoffs and failed to score a point in the effort, owner Leon Hess said nothing. He rarely does. GM Dick Steinberg suggested, though, that some new offensive ideas might be appropriate.

Adios, Bruce Coslet.

If you happen to be an NFL coach, missing the playoffs is distinctly dangerous for job security. Some owners are high profile, like Cooke and Bidwill. Others are low key like Smith and Hess. None of them, however, accepts

failure warmly. Petitbon was a trusted assistant coach in Washington for 15 years, a key cog in the success of the Redskins. He played

or PETITBON

coached on all five Washington Super Bowl teams and probably hums "Hail to the Redskins," in his sleep. He was a natural choice to be head coach when Joe Gibbs decided he'd rather race cars than draw up game plans.

All of this earned Petitbon one season on the sidelines, a season marked by injuries and disappointment. Washington finished 4-12 and that finished the coach, described at his dismissal by owner Cooke as "my good friend."

With friends like this ...

Glanville, at least, had more time with the Falcons, lasting four years after being imported from Houston. In his second season, he had the team at 10-6 and in the



playoffs. After GLANVILLE

that, things went sour with identical 6-10 seasons that spelled sayonara.

Glanville's legacy are the predominantly black team colors that replaced the predominantly red the Falcons wore when he got there. All things considered, ownership would have been just as happy with chartreuse, if it meant getting into the postseason.

The bowtied Bidwill, tired of seeing the Cardinals annually lose more games than they won, imposed a nine-win quota on Bugel. Phoenix finished with a flurry to reach seven as the players rallied for their beleaguered coach.

Was that enough? Maybe.

All around Bugel, heads rolled. Larry Wilson resigned as general manager during the season. Then director of pro personnel Erik Widmark and pro scout Carl Hairston were dismissed.

And Bugel remains.

Coslet had the Jets on a treadmill to oblivion. Under his leadership, they went from 6-10 to 8-8 to 4-12 to 8-8. This is not exactly progress. Ultimately, though, he was doomed by his reluctance to yield offensive strategy to a coordinator. A late-season foldup included four losses in the final five games and the 20th nonplayoff season in the Jets' last 25.

Perhaps the greatest indictment of the team was the shutout at the hands of the Oilers, who had nothing to gain from the victory. In their last games,



crunch time of COSLET the season, the Jets scored three touchdowns.

No wonder Steinberg thought they night need a coordinator.

So, in the aftermath of the season, three coaches are gone and at least one other is hanging on. It has always been thus. You want job security, work for a bank. They don't have two-minute drills.

Still, it seems, those who have been burned by the coaching hot seat never get enough of the fire. Houston defensive coordinator Buddy "One Punch" Ryan is not hiding the fact that he wants to be a head coach

How about Atlanta?

"Atlanta would be great," Ryan told the Houston Chronicle. And Washington?

"If an owner wants to hire a coach that can win, he knows where to find this one," Ryan said

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Giants face mirror image; Raiders root for history to repeat

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants are mirror images of each

Both have aggressive, turnoveroriented defenses that are ranked near the top of the NFL. Both run low-risk, low-scoring offenses behind a veteran Super Bowl-winning quarterback. And both seem to be somewhat of a question mark going into Sunday's NFC playoff game at Giants Stadium.

The Vikings (9-7) appear to be peaking for their second straight playoff appearance. They finished the season with their first threegame winning streak at the end of a season since 1974 and won four of five in December.

New York (11-5) had the best record in the league heading into the final two weeks of the season, then stumbled. It lost to Phoenix and then dropped a 16-13 overtime decision to Dallas last Sunday that cost the Giants the NFC East title and homefield advantage for the playoffs.

Since then, the Giants had to find a way to get over the emotional hangover and get ready for their first playoff game since beating Buffalo 20-19 in the 1991 Super Bowl.

The winner Sunday might be the team which runs the ball better.

The Giants led the league in rushing, averaging 138.1 yards. If New York can run behind its big offensive line, that would negate the Vikings' big pass rush (45 sacks) and allow Phil Simms to choose when he pass-

Defensively, the Giants allowed an NFL-low 205 points this season. The Vikings led in fewest yards given up per game, 275.3.

One concern for New York has 173 yards and two scores.

dies at 68 been its rushing defense the past two

games. Ron Moore of Phoenix gained

135 yards two weeks ago and Dallas'

LOS ANGELES — One of the most

dramatic comebacks in Los Angeles

Raiders history got them into the

playoffs. Now, they've got to beat

John Elway and the Denver Broncos

Sunday for the second time in a

"It's not something we can hang

our hats on," Raiders quarterback

Jeff Hostetler said of his team's 33-

30 overtime victory over the Broncos

The Broncos scored on their first

six possessions to take a 30-13 lead

before Hostetler led the Raiders to

20 straight points, the last three on a

47-yard Jeff Jaeger field goal 7:10

The Broncos (9-7) had already

The win was the sixth straight for

the Raiders over the Broncos at the

Los Angeles Coliseum and the eighth

in nine games since Art Shell became

their coach in 1989. The Raiders wil

be trying to beat the Broncos for the

While Shell said he doesn't expect

either team to make many changes,

Broncos coach Wade Phillips said

"I would think their defense and

our defense would change a lot,"

Phillips said. "Both quarterbacks

played great, both teams scored a lot

of points. We're going to try and not

Hostetler completed 25 of 41 pass-

es for 310 yards and three touch-

downs. Brown caught 11 passes for

let Tim Brown beat us again.'

third time this season.

qualified for the playoffs; the Raiders

10-6) needed to win to get in.

Emmitt Smith ran for 168.

week to stay there.

last Sunday.

into overtime.

Broncos at Raiders

By The Associated Press

'Perfect'

pitcher

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - Harvey Haddix, who threw a 12-inning perfect game in one of baseball's greatest pitching performances only to lose, died of emphysema Saturday. He was 68.

Haddix, a three-time All-Star, was 136-113 with a 3.63 ERA from 1952 to 1965 with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles. He won Game 7 of the 1960 World Series for Pittsburgh against the New York Yankees.

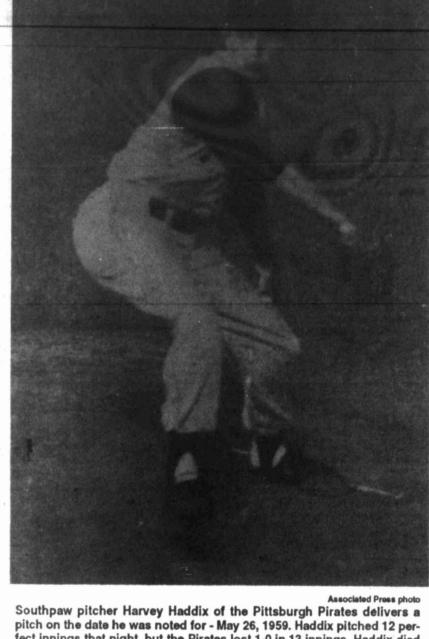
While pitching for the Pirates on May 26, 1959, at County Stadium in Milwaukee, Haddix retired the first 36 Braves he faced. The Braves' lineup included Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock, who totaled 1,562 career home runs. Haddix, pitching with the flu and a sore throat, just kept mowing them down.

"Every batter, it was zip, zip — two strikes," Haddix said in 1989 on the 30th anniversary of the game. "I've had a lot better stuff than that night ... but I never had control like that.

In the 13th, the Braves' Felix Mantilla reached base on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice by Mathews. After Aaron was walked intentionally, Adcock hit the ball over the fence, ending the no-hitter and the game.

On Saturday, Adcock remembered the homer, the pitcher and that spring night in Milwaukee. when lightning cracked across the

"He knew what he had in mind when he let the ball loose," Adcock said. "The wind had been blowing in all night and maybe it was a freak because when I came to bat, the flag in center field was



fect innings that night, but the Pirates lost 1-0 in 13 innings. Haddix died Saturday at age 68.

keeping the ball away from me all night and maybe he'd do it again and he did and I hit it.'

The score was officially listed as 1-0 because Adcock inadvertently passed Aaron on the basepaths.

Haddix's masterpiece was among 50 eliminated from the record books in 1991 when an eight-man committee on statistical accuracy ruled that a no-hitter still. I was thinking he'd been must be a complete game of nine innings or more with no hits. Haddix accepted the ruling without argument.

"I'd probably say that it wasn't a no-hitter because it wasn't a complete game," he said then. "When you think about it, that would be correct. ... It's disappointing to find out it's not a nohitter but it's still the record most consecutive perfect innings, most consecutive batters retired."

Rockets' Maxwell leaves hospital

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, hospitalized for an irregular heart beat, has been released from the hospital but will have to miss at least two games, the team said Saturday. Maxwell left

Methodist Hospital Friday night, a day after checked himself into the facility for what the Rockets called an episode of atrial fibrilla-



Maxwell was given medication Friday morning and his heart rate returned to normal by the afternoon, according to team physicians. However, his playing status was listed as day-to-day. He was to miss Saturday night's

game in Houston against Philadelphia and will not accompany the team to Orlando for Monday night's game, the Rockets said.

Teammates said Maxwell had complained of a rapid heart beat since he received a chest bruise in a Dec. 23 game against Denver. He underwent an EKG and returned to practice Dec. 24 and played in the next game at Phoenix.

"He got hit in the chest and has had some pain in there," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich. "He sat out part of a practice."

Maxwell, the team's third-leading scorer, is averaging 13.9 points, 5.2 assists and three rebounds per

NFL hitting college football early and hard

COMMENTARY

Scripps Howard News Service

Even as college football rema dazzled by what the bowls did for, cash registers, it is about to take another solid punch to the solar

Can't the good old game at least have a few months of peace before having to fend off another serious attack? The National Football League is setting the table for another serving of college football's brightest underclassmen

With millions of dollars dancing around in their little heads, many of the better juniors are willing defectors. San Diego running back Marshall Faulk already has announced his decision to forgo his senior year to be a paid pro. Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler is debating. Alabama's do-it-all David Palmer is in asyes-no mode.

to Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward in Heisman Trophy voting.

Chuck Levy, Arizona's version of a David Palmer, has said his goodbyes. Wheatley will soon let us know. Texas Tech's Bam Morris is gone.

So is Texas A&M's Sam Adams.

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in a racing helmet.

goal for a long time.'

for a little while at least.

added.

Yes it has.

These may have been the five best juniors in college football last season.

ATLANTA - Steve Grissom had

different ideas about how he wanted

to spend his future when he was

growing up in Gadsden, Ala. While

some people in that football-crazy

state envisioned the 6-foot-3 Grissom

in a football helmet, he saw himself

"Ever since I was 15, this is what I

'Winston Cup has been a dream, a

"It's been a long, uphill road," he

started his career 14 years ago on

short track across from the big track

finally hit the flat part of the road —

He was testing at Daytona

International Speedway on Monday as a full-time, full-fledged Winston

wanted to do," Grissom said.

athlete the NCAA program is losing. Howard, Amp Lee, Carl Pickens, Bulldogs have won if they had stayed The NFL gives as a reason some mumbo-jumbo about a player's right to work, to earn a living.

What is a player supposed to be doing in college? Isn't he there to get an education so he can earn a living? Never mind. The Bill of

Rights, person- MORRIS al rights, his

rights, your rights, animal rights and civil rights have been bent so out of shape by judicial extremists that on some law shelf there is undoubtedly a ruling making it all legal.

With scholarship and staff reductions, recruiting limitations, other cutbacks and a yearly drain of talent These were the leading runners-up to the NFL, the college game obviously isn't nearly as good as it was.

> Pity the fan. What he sees isn't what he should be seeing

Remember some of college foot-Michigan running back Tyrone ball's most brilliant show-stoppers who never played as seniors? Herschel Walker, Emmitt Smith, Garrison Hearst, Raghib Ismail, Drew Bledsoe, Curtis Conway, Sean Dawkins, Marvin Jones, Terrell

Tommy Maddox, Alonzo Spellman,
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Walker, Smith and Hearst were

Southeastern Conference superstars. Think about other SEC standouts who rejected senior obligations: Ed King, Keith McCants, Tim Worley, Reggie Cobb, Randy Baldwin, Andre Hastings, Rodney Hampton, Bobby

Humphrey .. Think what might have been if Florida had kept Smith for 1990. The Gators went 9-

2 without him. Would Georgia have lost in 1983 if Walker had run for a second Heisman Trophy? Would Georgia have gone 5-6 this season with Hearst, the

ADAMS nation's No. 2 rusher the year before?

College football is crippled. What is a coach to do?

The expert on losing eligible play-

ers to the NFL is Georgia coach Ray Goff. Georgia defectors include Walker, Worley, Hampton, Hearst, Hastings and Keith Henderson. How These are examples of the caliber of Buckley, Jeff George, Desmond many championships would the

Goff said. "Our concern is what happens to those other players who don't get drafted."

What happens is they pay their own way to finish school, or get a lunch pail and go out to earn a living, as most Americans do.

Fortunately, this concern is being remedied. A college player is now allowed to test the waters, determine his draft value without loss of eligibility. Various experts are available to advise.

Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier asked the right questions and concluded that he should stay in school. Goff got a break.

Obviously, coaches don't want to lose "franchise" players, the bluechip stalwarts who get coaches rais-

es, bonuses, better jobs, championships, endorsements, etc. So they talk education. "Every single day we try to empha-

size to our players how important it is that they walk out of there with that degree," says Memphis State coach Chuck Stobart. "That is is the one thing nobody can ever take away from them.

Unfortunately, many don't listen, and there is nothing coaches can do about it. Neither can college football.





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Grissom headlines new Winston Cup racing team Cup driver. When the season opens with the Daytona 500 on Feb. 20, When the Bechtels decided last fall Grissom will drive a Chevrolet Lumina (No. 29) for the newly creat-

> 'Steve Grissom has definitely hit the high gear," said Steve Grissom. Indeed, this is the high life for

ed team of Diamond Ridge Racing.

stock car drivers. Most can't buy their way into the sport, or come in stamped as a phenom and get handed the wheel to a shiny new ride.

Most start in the dirt and build from scratch. Just like Grissom. Fittingly, he goes to work for Gary and Carolyn Bechtel, millionaires who own one of the world's most successful construction companies.

The 30 year old Grissom, who "I can honestly say that nothing the short track at Talladega, Ala., the was handed to us," Grissom said. "We worked for it." at Talladega Superspeedway, has

Grissem did his best work in 1993. He won the Busch Grand National championship with Series unmatched consistency. He won just two of the 28 BGN races, but Grissom finished in the Top Five 11

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to jump into Winston Cup racing with a full time team — they had been involved in Winston West and with limited Winston Cup appearances previously — Grissom applied for the job. He got the job — and some peace of mind.

"I've slept a little better," he said. "Now I don't spend as much time wondering if I'll get my chance, or why somebody got a chance before I did. I feel fortunate to have this

opportunity. But good fortune in Winston Cup has a way of turning to misfortune. The casualty list of drivers who break into the sport with hopes, but are broken down by the competitive-

"It can humble you," Grissom said. There are drivers who get into it and are not very successful at first. But then you see Jeff Gordon. He was successful his first year (in 1993). Maybe he's an exception. I don't Maybe Grissom and Diamond

Ridge are exceptions, too. You wait and see what they will do with the Hendrick Motors they'll use in their Chevy's, or if Eddie Jones, the general manager with 25 years experience, can organize a successful team, or whether crew chief Mark Reno can pull together a top-flight

Most of all you wonder if Grissom is one of those few drivers who enter the sport and keep their dream in

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FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs

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Saturday, Jan. 15 Denver-Los Angeles Raiders winner at Buffalo, Minnesota-New York Glants winner at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (CBS)

Green Bay at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. (CBS) Kansas City at Houston, 4 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Jan. 23 AFC and NFC Championship

Sunday, Jan. 30 Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (NBC)

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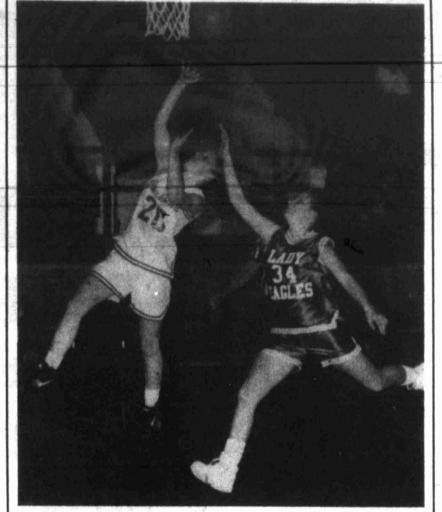
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Cleveland	13	18.419	10
Indiana	12	17.414	10
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Coahoma's Tammy Bennett (20) stole a pass and scored on this play Friday, beating the defense of Eldorado's Angi Fitts (34). Little else went right for Coahoma, however, as Eldorado won 64-37. See page 8 for details on the game.

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STANDINGS - NALCO, 98-30; T-N-T Barbague, 90-46: Pinkies, 88-48: Fun Bunch, 80 56; Pocket Seekers, 80-56; Team Three, 73-63; Tony's Auto Sales, 72-64; Who Cares, 70-68; B.S.P.A., 69-59; Family Ties, 69-51; T and A, 68-68; Team Nine, 60-76; Tubb Construction, 60-78; M & M Computer, 60-68; Late Arrivals, 58-62; Timco, 55-81; Wrecking Crew, 60-88; Lone Star Armadiljo, 46-90; The Rescuers, 44-92; The

LADIES MAJORS

RESULTS - Lacontesa over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Morrow Masonary over Gutter Gais, 6-2; Tom Boy over E.P. Driver, 6-2; C.L.E.A.T. over Rocky's, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-0; Strickland & Knight over Vanesea's, 8-0; Hall Aircooled Engine over Sassy Ladies, 6-2; Pretty Things over Day's Inn Misfits, 6-2; Cline Coentruction over KC Kids, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Delores Wilson, 233 and 651; hih sc. team game Pretty Things, 771; hi sc. team series Strickland & Knight, 2103; hi hdop game and series Delores Wilson, 254 and 714; hi hdop team game Pretty Things, 876; hi hdcp team series Strickland & Knight, 2472.

STANDINGS - Lacontesa, 94-34; Strickland & KNight, 88-40; Campbell Cement, 82-48; Pretty Things, 78-50; Tom Boy, 75-53; Morrow Masolnary, 74-54; Arrow Refrigeration, 69-59; Cline Construction, 69-59; Gutter Gale, 64-64; E.P. Driver, 64-64; Sassy Ladies, 609-68; KC Kids, 56-72; Rocky's, 52-76; Vaness's, 49-79; C.L.E.A.T., 48-80; Barber Glass & Mirror, 46-82; Day's Inn Misfits, 44-84; H all Aircooled Eng, 40-88.

PIN POPPERS RESULTS - D & S Installations over Unearned Points, 8-0; Petty Farms split Health Food Center, 4-4; Tret-O-Lite over Kuykendall Inc., 8-0; Steve Smith Agency over Calverts Liquor Store, 7-1; Country Gals over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Kimella's Cafe split A & B Farms, 4-4; hi sc. game Laura Hughes, 208; hi sc. series Sue Russell, 541; hi sc. team game Health Food Center, 619; hi sc. team series Casual Shoppe, 1808; hi hdcp game Laura Hughes, 249; hi hdcp series Sue Russell, 652; hi hdcp team game Country Gals, 830; hi hdcp team series A & B Farms, 2363.

STANDINGS - Tret-O-Lite, 98-46; D & S Installation, 82-62; Casual Shoppe, 80-64; A & B Farms, 78-66; Health Food Center, 76-68; Country Gals, 76-68; Kuykendall Inc., 76-68; Steve Smith Agency, 75-69; Calverts Liquor St., 75-69; Kimella's Cafe, 72-72; Petty Farms, 68-76; Unearned Points, 8-136,

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Security State Bank over NTS, 6-2; Just Us over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Moss Lake, 6-2; Loan Stars over Copy Cats, 8-0; Fast Stop Exxon tied Saunders Company, 4-4; Big Spring Music over Dewey Slape Retg, 6-2; Main St. Baker & Dell tied Neals Sporting, 4-4; Carlos Restaurant (unopposed), 8-0; A Timelee Design over Fly By Night, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 246 and 649; hi hdcp game and series (man) Tom Davis, 273 and 730; hi sc. game (woman) Sadie Wallace, 206; hi sc. series (woman) Joyces Davis, 602; hi hdcp game (woman) Sadie Wallace, 258; hi hdcp series woman) Ursula Gomez, 692; hi sc. team game Loan Stars, 617; hi sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1744; hi hdcp team game and series Loan Stars, 747 and 2069. Tom Davis & Ursula Gomez won a dinner from

STANDINGS - Loan Stars, 94-38; Big Spring Music, 80-48; Moss Lake, 80-56; A Time Design, 79-55; Main St. Bakery & Dell, 77-57; Saunders Company, 76-60; Neals Sporting Goods, 74-62; Security State Bank, 72-62; Just Us. 70-66; Fly By Night, 69-65; NTS, 65-71; Copy Cats, 63-73; Fifth Wheels, 62-72; Carlos Restaurant, 62-74; Slow Starters Two, 58-76; Fast Stop Exxon, 55-81; Dewey Sape Refg, 54-82.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Big Spring Skipper over Kit Smith Enterpris, 6-2; Parks Agency over Dell's Cafe, 8-0; Holy Roly over Fina Oil & Chemical, 6-2; L & M Properties over Angle at Stylistics, 6-2; A Timele

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over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; C & T Cleaners over Arrow Retrigeration, 8-0; Team Twenty-o-over SS Mobile Home Park, 6-2; IC. Steating over Kwik Kar, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Weboo Printing, 6-2; Ups & Downs over Headhunters

Printing, 8-2; Upe & Downe over Headhunters Beauty, 8-0; N se, team garne and series Parts Agency, 841 and 2473; N se, game and series Parts (men) Randy Robertson, 286 and 636; N se, game and series (women) Joyces Davis, 243 and 680; N hdop team game Bost-A-Rems, 926; N hdop team series Parts Agency, 2674; N hdop team game and series Randy Robertson, 286 and 705; N hdop game (women) Martha Dobek, 276; N indep series (women) Martha Dobek, 276; N indep series (women) Martha Pats, 71-4.
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Outdoors

What's in, what's out for 1994?

By TOM STIENSTRA

San Francisco Examiner

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What's the difference between an empirical deduction and a wild guess? In a lot of cases, not much, but regardless, here are 18 predictions for the coming year. As for their validity, well, like I said ...

1. On the way in: Higher fees at national parks, a done deal within a month or two, as the Clinton administration cashes in on the most popular business the government has to

2. On the way out: Inexpensive, stripped-down, 4-wheel drive sport utility vehicles. The automakers have discovered that they can make a killing by offering only models with deluxe interiors.

3. On the way in: Camping will zoom past fishing in popularity this summer, perhaps by more than a 2to-1 ratio in some states, such as California.

4. On the way out: Logging in national forests, which is now looked on as just a side affair of forest management by new Forest Service chief Jack Thomas. 5. On the way in: Rules on trout streams mandating catch-and-

release fishing wherever trout can successfully spawn and maintain populations without plants.

6. On the way out: Diesel engines in 4-wheel drive pickup trucks, the result of the recent sky-high increase in the price of diesel fuel, as well as

cause engines to become very difficult to start. 7. On the way in: Hiking, especially day hikes to remote parks: a great family trip, first date, or answer to those seeking quick seclusion.

the awareness that diesel, an oil, thickens in cold weather and can

8. On the way out: The big inboard/outboard cruiser as the boat of choice. They're too big for easy storage for those who live in cities, and every market trend is pointing to an increase in the sales of smaller, easy-to-trailer boats with outboard

motors. 9. On the way in: The outdoors departments at Thrifty, Payless and Wal-Mart, as well as mail-order houses such as Cabela's and Pro Bass, where the range in selection and low prices makes shopping like visiting a toy store.

10. On the way out: Ma-and-pa bait and tackle shops, unless they offer unrivaled expertise, the absolute best in equipment, and have a quality fishing spot nearby as a traffic builder.

11. On the way in: Snowboarders at the ski slopes, mountain bikers at suburban parklands, and in-line

Area fishing report

Fishermen were getting off to a good start for the new year at ake O.H. Ivie and Lake E.V.

Black bass fishing, although off a bit at lvie, was still good with a number of 18-in. keepers reported. A sizeable group at Lake Spence found black bass biting vigorously. Striped bass fishing was picking up there, mostly in the small size, but there was one 23lb. striper caught.

At Lake Ivie, black bass results were best when fishing slowly along points, ridges and near the river channel with worms and jigs, small-mouth bass fishing was fair to good along rock ledges in 30 ft. of water, working jigs slowly.

Several crappie fishermen reported limiting, also reeling a respectable amount of 2-lb. fish. Results were best in 30-40 ft. of water, off brush-covered points and ridges, baiting with minnows. Fair results were reported on

channel and yellow catlish, baiting trotlines with all types of bait. A few catches of walleyes were reported in water 60-70 ft. deep with grubs and jibs for bait, and working slowly.

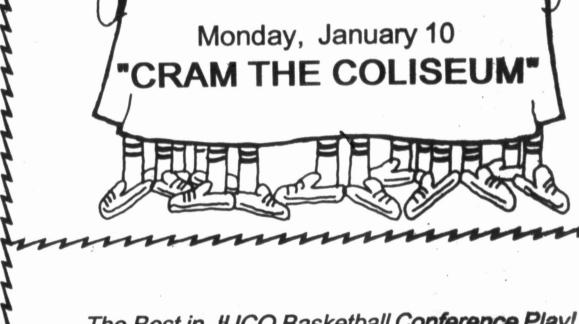
Paint Creek Marina reports at Lake Spence included: Bobby Adair, Midland 4-lb., 13-oz. and 2lb., 13-oz. black bass using Rattle Trap lure; Sue and Wayne Workman, Midland, nine black bass, aggregating 22 lbs, using power worms; Kerry Wise, Midland, five black bass up to 4-1/2-lbs., aggregating 17 lbs., using power worms.

in 15 striped bass totalling 46 lbs.; Johnnie Hasty, Sterling City, reeled in a 10-lb., 2-oz. striper on slab; Randy Murphy, Robert Lee, caught a 7-lb. striper and a 4-lb. black bass on Kast Master; Billy Younts, Bob Lockhart and Jay Newman, San Angelo, caught 13 stripers totalling 33 lbs.; Gair Barnett and grandchildren from San Saba caught five stripers totalling 9-3/4 lbs., using slab; Chris and Donnie Brian, Midland, caught two stripers aggregating 13 lbs. fishing up Salt Creek.

Wildcat Creek Marina at Spence showed James Nonan, Joe and Shane Webb, Bronte, with four black bass on power worms, 5-1/2, 3-1/2, 3/14, and 2-1/2-lbs.; Frank Young, Roscoe, a 23-lb. striper caught with a white jig; Eric Blair and Thomas Maricie, Sterling City, 5 and 2-1/2-lb. black bass, using pumpkin seed power worms; Jay Neuman, San Angelo, used slab to reel in five stripers.

Wise and Workman also brought

Water temperature at Spence was 50 degree; at Ivie 61 surface and 58 bottom.



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skates, which provide an automatic way for young people to define their own generation as unique from that of their parents.

12. On the way in: Far stricter rules to manage snowboarders, mountain bikers and in-line skaters, just as more severe rules were put in place 10 years ago on waterways to protect swimmers and fishermen when Jet Skis were introduced.

when Jet Skis were introduced.

13. On the way out: Loran C as a navigation device for boaters, with GPS (Global Positioning System) having pinpoint accuracy anywhere in all conditions, and in the past six months, suddenly dropping in price within range of most boat owners.

14. On the way in: Bird-watching at home, with new and inexpensive but quality feeders now available, as well as the discevery that since birds are so light and airy, watching them can make you feel much the same.

15. On the way in: Binoculars to watch those birds.

16. On the way out: Duck hunting, especially in places-like California, where only 1 in 500 residents takes part in the sport. It's become expensive, time-consuming, highly specialized, and many younger suburban dwellers just don't see the attraction.

17. On the way in: Specialized out-door clothing made by Timberland, JanSport and Columbia, which are three of the fastest-growing companies among all outdoor industries.

18. On the way out: Any superflu-ous backpacking gear, from solar showers to old tents, anything that weighs more than it should, with backpackers becoming extremely conscious of the weight of every item they must carry.

You may want to clip this column, then check it a year from now. You may never have a better chance to pick out an item, then say, "Tom, you really blew it this time." And who knows, you might just be right.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today •The Humane Society will have a Rummage Sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. CIA #12372690748, #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00- 786055-1.

Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•College Park Bingo Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Located at 502 Birdwell #27, College Park Shopping Center. Maximum prizes allowed by law. Big Spring Main St. Lic.# 1-75-2246942-2. BPO Elks Lodge #1386 Lic.# 1-75-0871835-4. BS Professional Firefighters Assoc. Local 2922. IAFF Lic. # 1-75-2046854-1.

Monday •There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarance Hartfield at 267-1806.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a cake decorating class for girls ages 10-adult. For more information call Jeana at 264-0304.

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

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

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-

20 welcome. •Christian Home schoolers of Big Spring will be having a recreation day from 2-4 p.m. For more infor-

mation call Stacy at 267-3518. Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having an auto mechanics class for boys age 10adult from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Tony at 267-3496.

Wednesday •Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, & Persian Gulf invited.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsering their monthly Harvest Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Debra Quinn will be the speaker. She will be speaking on "The Two Commandments."

Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be a Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd, 7 p.m. For more information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

 Rackley-Swords Ch 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. •The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. •There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn. Public

•West Texas Republican Women vill meet at noon at La Posada.

Big Spring Herald

BAMSA

So, the holidays are over and it's back to

The days are short, cold mornings make it

hard to get out of bed, and there's little

excitement planned until well into next

month. What's more, the weather's constantly changing and everybody you know

Complaints and complainers are every-

Sound familiar? Then you may be suffer-

ing from a bit of the post-holiday, had-

enough-of-this, how-long-'til-spring blues. "One of the biggest things is that people

have all these expectations of the holidays,

said Shannon Nabors, director of the

Howard County Mental Health Center. "They expect everything will be just perfect, and at

the new year, they will get a fresh start.

They've set themselves up for feelings of dis-

Instead of letting the cycle of expectations

and failures continue, Nabors said, "it's

The cure for these blues is a matter of personal choice, but following is a list of ideas

gleaned from many sources. Their goal: Conquer the blahs, banish the blues, and

Missing the hallmarks of summer? Head

"It's a great idea," said Linda Perez, the

YMCA's program director. And you don't

even have to be a member: Adults can swim

Big Spring Mall's Cinemark Theatres con-

tinues to show movies that begin in the late

ternoon, when prices are \$2 per person, as

well as the regular-priced evening shows. At

Many houseplants thrive indoors during

"It's very therapeutic," said Lila Tucker of

"I may be having something dreadful going

She suggests narcissus, hyacinth, hanging

baskets of ivy, African violets or kalanchoe.

Tucker herself is nurturing an herb garden

because you get the satisfaction of it, and

your food tastes better, too," Tucker said.

"That's a bonus with the herb garden,

When the going gets rough, release the

child within. Blast away at some other-

worldly foe on a video game. Stop at home

on your lunch hour and put the kids'

Read a couple of Dr. Seuss books, which are well-known for their life messages.

Sure, a new diet was your New Year's res-

olution and you broke it five times last week,

but have you really given exercise a chance

"It's a fantastic stress-reducer," said Roy

Green, director of the Harold Davis Fitness

Center at Howard College. "Regular exercise

boosts your overall energy, and you feel bet-

ter about yourself, so it improves your self-

Besides, Green adds, joining a fitness facil-

ity or taking an exercise class gives you the

chance to be around other people - another

plus during these dark winter evenings

Watch cartoons and play with your food.

on at home, and when I get busy in here,

Green Acres Nursery, whose job is keeping

Sneak off to the movies.

for the YMCA's new indoor pool. Swim a few

laps, clown with the kids or just float peace-

important to look at small changes."

has got a cold or threatens to get one.

your routine.

appointment.

help you hold on:

Make a splash.

fully and contemplate.

for \$7, kids for \$1.50.

the Ritz, all seats are \$1.50.

green things alive.

forget it."

Grow something.

the winter months - even flowers.

in her kitchen window these days.

Be childish.

Get moving.

Nintendo to good use.

to work its magic?

esteem.

BLUES



Feeling low? Hang around some kids and forget your troubles, like child care worker Mary Jo Moron.

Go ahead, have a treat.



Grow something to beat the blahs, like Windy Miears of Johansen's Nursery.

when the blues attack.

The YMCA recently added a whole new slate of step aerobics classes to its bursting schedule of fitness activities. Aerobics are also available along with the circuit of machines at the HC Fitness Center, among other local exercise programs.

6 Hang around a child.

Just can't bring yourself to act like a child? This one might make a good substitute. It often surprises even those who consider themselves hardened against the charms of

"They illuminate," said Mary Jo Moron, who spends every day with children at Hillcrest Child Development Center. "Just being with them makes the work worth-

Story by

while. If I have family problems or things bothering me, just stepping through these doors takes it all away. Everything's about the children.

Don't have a kid? Borrow one. What childblessed friend wouldn't give one up for a day at the Heritage Museum, Abilene Zoo or a goofy cartoon movie?

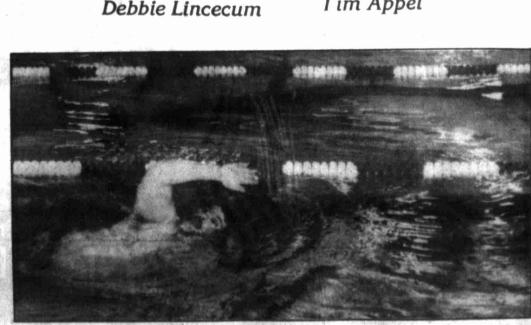
"They get all excited about every little thing, and you get excited for them," said

Indulge in a treat.

Everyone deserves an ice cream cone once in a while, and besides, many doctors say the best weight-control plan is eating moderate amounts of a variety of foods.

> Photos by Tim Appel





Take a dip in the YMCA's new pool, and pretend it's summer.

But for the dieters, there are many varieties of low-fat yogurts that taste just as good as ice cream's high-fat flavor. They are available at local ice cream parlors and restaurants, as well as any grocery store.

Help someone else.

Local charitable organizations can always use a few extra hands. Volunteer with Mobile Meals, which delivers food to elderly shut-ins; or care for homeless animals at the humane society. There are a host of local causes that require volunteers.

"For two hours a week, you can come out and work with the cats, for example," said Margaret Lloyd of the Big Spring Humane Society. "The animals need someone who will come in and stroke them a little bit, too. They need someone to socialize with them."

Whatever your choice, Nabors said it should have one important element: You should enjoy it.

"Take time out and do things you enjoy. Be good to yourself," she said. "A lot of times I think people forget they need to work toward mental health, just as they need to do certain things to be physically healthy. It's not automatic.



Blast away and release the child within

Weddings

Osborn-Dennis

Renea Osborn and Rob Dennis, both of Big Spring, were married on Dec. 18, 1993 at the First Baptist Chapel. Rev. Dale Dailey performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Ron and Glenna Osborn, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Bobby and Wilma Dennis, Fritch, and James and Carla Collinsworth, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar of Christmas velvet bows with gold net ribbon poinsettias, lace overhang, prayer benches, and arched cande-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a straight white dress covered with bugle beads, pearls and silk entwined ribbon. The sleeves and neck featured chiffon cutouts. She carried a bouquet of poinset-

tias with pearls, gold and red ribbon, and greenery The maid of honor was Ronna

Osborn. The bridesmaids were Angela

Dennis and Bobbie Jo Majors. The flower girls were Brittney

Coats and Kera Dreher. The best man was James

Collinsworth. The groomsmen were Dusty

Osborn and Cody Osborn. Ushers were Mark McKinney, Joe

Beal, Binky Tubb, and Derek Griffith. Candlelighters were Candi DeLeon and Destiny Luttrell. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the church parlor. The bride's table had a four-tiered

white cake, decorated with Christmas poinsettias and greenery. It was topped with figurines of Mr. and Mrs. Claus kissing. It had a red cloth with a lace overlay.



MR. AND MRS. ROB DENNIS

The groom's table had a chocolate almond cake topped with chocolate dipped strawberries. It featured a

The bride is a Big Spring High graduate. She attended Howard and Midland College. She presently works for Avantech Corp.

The groom is a Big Spring High graduate. He also attended Howard and Midland College. He presently works for Rob Dennis Productions recording studio and Fitzco Sound in Midland.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M. and Durango, Colo., with skiing in Purgatory, the couple will make their home in Midland.

How fuzzy thinking is changing our lives

New books available at "Howard County Library this month include:

"Fuzzy Thinking" By Bart Kosko. This is the first popular book to explain clearly and provocatively how fuzzy logic is changing our lives - and how it will revolutionize the world in decades to come. Invented in America, fuzzy logic has broad implications for the way we think.

What is the fuzzy principle? Everything is a matter of degree nothing is absolute. Fuzzy logic mimics the working of the human brain and is use! in machines so they will think more like human beings. Foreign companies already use it in air conditioners, computers, cameras, brakes, dishwashers, elevators, microwave ovens and many other

Fuzzy logic can be applied to ethical questions such as when does life begin? The first anti-science science book. Fuzzy Thinking is a truly important book that can forever change the way that you look at the world.

"Software Buying Secrets -Choosing The Best Software At The Best Price" by Wally Wang.

Computing needs are as diverse as the people who use computers. Of all your computing tools, software is without a doubt the most important. Its crucial to pick the right software for the right task and since there are several thousands of programs from which to choose, how do you kow what's right for you and where do you find it? Software Buying Secrets is a comprehensive guide to these. complex decisions that will be invaluable to you as long as you own a computer. Topics covered include: sources of free software; traps of buying the brand name; choosing the best programming language; how to navigate the complex world of mailorder buying, etc.

"Living With Wicker " by Richard Saunders And Paula Olsson.

Wicker is a true furniture art form that has recaptured the imagination of home owners and decorators across the country! It is exotic, whimsical, practical, inviting and most of all versatile. In Living With Wicker, the authors take you on a dream tour of the rooms and gardens from the Est Coast to the West

Their lively text, accompanied by over 200 color photographs, explores how wicker complements a plethora of decorative motifs. It also reveals the history of wicker from its origins in ancient times to its birth in America in the 1840s. This books offers advice on collecting and investing in antique wicker and how to care for it. A listing of antique wicker specialty shops and restoration artists makes this an invaluable source book.

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Betty Condray

"Family Style - Interior Design With Children In Mind" by Judith

For anyone who already has children or is considering what their impact will be on an interior. "Family Style" makes enlightening and practical reading, providing positive reassurance - with elaborate full color photographs - that with a little planning, good interior designs and children are indeed compatible.

Each chapter focuses on a particular area of the house, with emphasis on accomodating the changing needs of children as they grow older. The wealth of practical advice in Family Style, combined with its highly innovative ideas, will enable everyone to create a home that is comfortable, safe and pleasing to the eye!

"The Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton and Marion Mainwaring.

The novel opens at the height of the racing season in Saratoga, New York, where mothers with "new money" assess their daughters' competition in the marriage market. It moves to London where the St. George and the Elmsworth daughters are more than welcomed even though the protectors of American Society would not accept them. The English dukes, lords and marquesses delight not only in their beauty but in their father's pocketbooks as well. What better way to revitalize impoverished British estates?

When death ended Edith Whartons' work before she had completed the novel in 1938, Marion Mainwaring has now completed the story and the result is a novel that any Wharton fan will enjoy.

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Support Groups

decisions this year. SAGITTARIUS reads you cold.

Dynamic: 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Jacqueline Bigar

with a new solution to an old problem. Tonight: Do the exotic. ***

to do. Tonight: Enjoy the immersion. *****

Vanish while you can. ***

Soak in a hot bubble bath. ****

Make yourself happy. ****

need. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. *

the rescue. Tonight: Accept an offer. *****

Don't insist on having everything your way. ****

Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. ***

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1993 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a number of obstacles to overcome today. If you follow through, your spirit will soar. Count on your creativity to help you reach a new level of understanding. You will come up

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are getting much deeper into a situa-

tion than you planned. Your ability to understand another person's feel-

ings has you feeling shocked. Come home early and surprise mate.

Evaluate what is most important to you, and decide exactly what you need

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Encounters with others could be tough

today. Look for the opportunity to improve understanding between oppos-

ing forces. Be aware of how much you care about another, but remain

within your personal limits. Mate is not as honest as you think. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Even though it's Sunday, you feel like life is

a pressure cooker. Note the need to understand what is making you feel

as you do. Opening up to another could help ease the stress. Tonight:

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't like what you are hearing and need to

use your diplomatic skills to save the day. If you're open to change, you'll

make a difference where it counts. Use the day off to rid yourself of stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A loved one gives you new insight into a situ-

ation. Listen carefully, even if what you hear is difficult to take. Keep con-

nected to your goals and bottom lines, and be aware of what others are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An urge to talk too much might cause you to

reveal an important secret. Work at being diplomatic. Information you

receive has you shaken a bit, but it is important that you know. Tonight:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to adjust to events, and don't

demand that everything go your way. Your creativity helps others come to

a new understanding. Keep connected to your priorities and options.

Tonight: Be careful with spending. ****
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your dynamic influence is felt by oth-

ers today. You need to overcome a problem involving an insecurity.

Realize how much others appreciate you for being your own person. Don't

look back; just be spontaneous and let others do their thing. Tonight:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time to let go of a nagging problem.

Understand that much of what is going on is of your own doing. Take a

risk and move on to the next step. You have the power to create what you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You start the day in command, but use

caution, as your intuition is off the mark. Don't push another too hard.

Know that your creativity and ability to understand others will come to

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend lets you down, and it's related to

the pressure you have been putting on the relationship. Your expectations

have been too high. Creative opportunities abound. Try not to worry so

so it will be wise to follow a conservative approach. Let go of what has not

worked. Expand your circle of friends, and work at making your wishes

come true. You will need to make many thoughtful assessments concern-

ing change. Your mind is working overtime; consider taking a long vaca-

tion to sort out your needs and to reduce stress. If single, be sure to check

the credentials of people you meet. If married, do not make any major life

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-

much. Tonight: Touch base with a parent or older authority figure. **** IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Finances could turn wild this year,

really saying. Tonight: Think about recent information. ***

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615

Settles. Diabetic support Group for all

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group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

•Jan. 11 - Widows and widowers support meets at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, enter by north

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-

 New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

THURSDAY •The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton.

For information call 263-8920. •Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

1001 Goliad. •Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

•First Thursday of every month, cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. is open to all substance abusers.

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T.J. AND LADELL MUSGROVE.



THEN AND NOW

Musgrove

Sr., Big Spring, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, hosted by their children and grand-

He was born in Hylton, and she was born in Roswell, Okla. as La Dell Johnson. The couple met in October of 1952 on a church hayride blind date. They were married Jan. 15, 1954 at Northside Baptist Church, Big Spring, by Dr. Carlos McLeod.

They have two children and their spouses: Tom and Liz Musgrove, and Clarence and Susan Palmer, all of Big Spring; they also have three grandchildren.

The couple have live in Big Spring,

T.J. (Jerry) and La Dell Musgrove Eatontown, N.J., and Paris during their marriage.

Jerry worked for Fina Oil and reception on Jan. 15, 1994, from 1-3 Chemical for 27 years, and Dell owned Dell's Cafe for 14 years. They are both retired.

> They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Jerry is a deacon, and both are substitute teachers. They enjoy traveling, playing games, seeing good movies, golf, taking care of the grandchildren, and spending time at their place in Cloud Croft,

About their marriage, the couple said, "Our marriage has lasted this long because we put the Lord first in our lives, and we always have open communication to discuss anything.



Reid takes exam



both of Big Spring, will be married on Feb. 19, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burt, Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Alexander, also of Big Spring. Rev. Roy McDaniel, Odessa, uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

Stephanie Lyn Reid, a 1991 Coahoma High School Graduate, recently completed and passed the first of a three part Chiropractic National Board Exam. She is now enrolled in her 6th of nine trimesters at Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas and will graduate in April of Reid has also been honored at

Parker for being one of the youngest students enrolled by completing 60 hours of pre-medical prerequistis in one year. She is the daughter of Donnie Reid of Big Spring and Darlene Reid of Coahoma.

Her brother Jody Reid is a 1992 graduate of Parker and is currently working at Warren Chiropractic. Stephanie will take parts two and three of the Boards in September and plans to practice in Texas after

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CITIZENS' CEN LUNCH MONDAY blackeyed pea

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beans; corn peaches. COAH BREAKFAST MONDAY - Glaze TUESDAY - Pea juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY milk. THURSDAY - Ha fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Biscu juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Chic creamed potatoes;

and milk. TUESDAY - Ch chicken patti; swe and chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY corn; fruit and milk THURSDAY - Ta beans; salad; cornb FRIDAY - Ham 8 tuce & tomato; fruit **BIG SP**

BREAKFAST (All Schools) MONDAY - Suga sliced peaches; who TUESDAY - Par cereal; apple juice; WEDNESDAY cereal; grape juice; THURSDAY - Pa stick; orange wedge FRIDAY - Nutty whole or low-fat mil LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY - Ch mashed potatoes; sp



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High School and College. He is the Crane III, Big Marie Crane, also Navy Fireman A. Hetue, daugh

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Ugly box?

TORONTO — Young people are

instead of attractive ones

designed by tobacco marketers, a

Canadian Cancer Society study

The 129 teen-agers in the study

concludes.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots; biscuit; milk and custard.

TUESDAY - Beef tips/noodles; broccoli/cheese sauce: tossed salad; rolls; milk and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Country fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; rolls;

milk and lime custard. THURSDAY - Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; green beans;

rolls; milk and peach cobbler. FRIDAY - Enchiladas; rice; pinto beans; corn bread; milk and

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Glazed donuts; ham; fruit and

TUESDAY - Peanut butter sandwiches; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and

milk. THURSDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuits and sausage; jelly;

MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy: creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls

TUESDAY - Chili mac and cheese or chicken patti; sweet peas; tatar tots; milk and chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY - Stromboll with stew;

corn; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Tacos or enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; lettuce & tomato; fruit; potato; chips and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal;

sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup & butter; cereal; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-

stick; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH

City High School.

Polyniak, Big Spring.

MONDAY - Chicken pattie, gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled pear half;

training

Antonio

High School and attended Howard College. He is the son of Jesse Ralph

Crane III, Big Spring and Doris Marie Crane, also of Big Spring.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Cheryl

A. Hetue, daughter of John A. and

Debra G. Trent, Big Spring, recently

departed for a six-month Western

Pacific and Persian Gulf deployment

aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego.

The 1990 graduate of Big Spring

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher

S. Northcutt, son of James D.

Northcutt, Snyder, recently complet-

ed basic training at Recruit Training

He is a 1992 graduate of Snyder

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class

Michael P. Luera, a 1983 graduate of

Snyder High School, recently

returned from a six-month Western

d Persian Gulf deployment with Fighter Squadron 213, Mossit Field, Calif, embarked aboard the aircrast

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hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; corn; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding;

whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Burrito & salsa; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY - Chicken pattle, gravy or charbroiled meatballs; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy; corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burrito, salsa or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping; whole

FRIDAY - Hamburger or fish fillet: French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad: cornbread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - French toast; bacon; jelly;

TUESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; Juice and milk. THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs; Juice;

sausage; toast and milk. FRIDAY - Muffins; milk; cinnamon and applesauce LUNCH

MONDAY - Barbeque on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; cake and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; green beans; whole new potatoes; hot rolls

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; fruit

THURSDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes w/gravy; June peas; w/carrots; hot rolls and milk

FRIDAY - Fiestadas corn; cookies; fruit; salad and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pancake pups; juice and

TUESDAY - French toast; little smokies; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; Juice and

THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; Jucie and milk.

MONDAY - Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; cheese; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; pears and milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghettl with meat sauce; spinach; blackeyed peas; garlic

bread; milk and jello. THURSDAY - Nachos; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple tidbits and milk. FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables;

cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; crackers; banana pudding and milk.

FORSAN JR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Apple fritters; juice and milik.

TUESDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscults; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast;

juice and milk. THURSDAY - Texas toast; Jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Ravioli; green beans; cheese wedge; salad; peanut butter cookie; peach-TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; cab-

bage; corn bread; fruit ples and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; chill; tater tots; salad; pickle relish/onions; brownies; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad; ranch style beans; cheese and taco sauce; salad; pudding and milk FRIDAY - Chicken dinosaurs; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli and cheese; hot

rolls and butter and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Waffles; syrup; juice and

TUESDAY - Eggs; toast; Juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; Juice and

mllk. FRIDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Burritoes; corn; cheese; fruit TUESDAY - Fish; scalloped potatoes; hughpuppies; salad; pineapple and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco burger; spicy fries; salad; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Spaghetti meat sauce; salad; peaches; garlic bread and milk. FRIDAY - Tacos/sauce; corn; cheese;

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

salad and milk.

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeye peas; hot rolls; raisins and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; corn; spinach; garlic bread; chill peaches and WEDNESDAY - Tuna casserole; mix veg-

etables; batter bread; cobbler and milk. THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL.



Ms. Right

Linda Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., lost patience with waiting for Mr. Right, so for her 40th birthday last month, she invited friends to a blues bar, declared herself Ms. Right, slipped a ring on her finger and cut her own wedding cake. She married herself.

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Warning to men: **Guard your beards**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column originally appeared in December, 1992.

In some ways, society manages to keep men on a short leash.

Men, unlike women, have very few options when it comes to their personal appearance. The style and manner in which they may dress is severely limited.

Even in the most casual clothing, only very young men can get away with outlandish colors. When an older fella kicks back, he wears blue. While I understand that men have a natural preference for the color blue, it still must get tiresome after a few decades. I see no reason why a 50year-old guy can't wear a raspberry silk shirt without throwing his poker buddies into homophobic spasms.

Men, with the exception of rock stars, are forever being told to get a

Men, with the exception of rock stars, can't wear cosmetics ... ever. A man can have his body tattooed, but he can't paint his nails.

It is now permissible for a man to wear earrings, but only in one ear at a time and they must be of the pierced variety. Clip-ons are strictly

Men are subjected to a lot of meaningless rules, restrictions and codes. The one area of personal style where a man has the advantage over a woman is facial hair. A woman can't check out her face in the bathroom mirror one morning, scratch her cheek and say, "Umm, maybe I'll grow a beard for hunting season." No can do, but a man can ... provided he doesn't want to work for Domino's Pizza.

Recently a state agency ruled that Domino's Pizza can legally refuse to hire a bearded delivery man, even if his religion requires him to wear a beard and even if he promises to keep it covered with a hairnet. Domino's said studies show that 16 percent of its customers probably or definitely would not buy Domino's Pizza in the future if they saw an employee with a beard.

I can understand Domino's concern. Customer complaints have to be taken seriously. But if Domino's had taken the study a step further, it might have discovered that more than 16 percent of its customers probably or definitely would not buy Domino's pizza in the future if they saw in employee who just happened to remind them of their Uncle George.

Some people will complain about anything. Complaining is part of their nature. It floats their boats. Some people complain only because they dearly love the sound of their own voices. Some people complain because it's an addiction. They can't get through the day without complaining to somebody somewhere about something. Some people complain simply because they have nothing better to do except make life

needlessly difficult for the next guy. Unfortunately, the squeaky hinge does get the grease, and these whiny, intolerant crybabies are consistently appeased.



Christina Ferchalk

I'd be willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that if Domino's hired clean, courteous but bearded employees, its business wouldn't suffer in the slightest. The folks who claim they wouldn't continue as customers are full of hooey. If they liked the pizza before, they'll buy the pizza again, even if it's delivered by an Alaskan sled dog with a raging case of puppy halitosis.

A man may grow a beard for relibeard may merely be an object of vanity. Whatever his reason, he has a right to it. Provided he keeps his chin warmer scrupulously clean, it ain't nobody's business but his own.

I admit I'm partial to beards. In my book, a guy with a full, neatly trimmed beard automatically gets two bonus points. But that's not the issue here. Stand up for yourselves, fellas. If you let them take away your beards today, heaven only knows what part of your anatomy they'll come after tomorrow.



were shown colorful branddesigned packages, and samples designed by the cancer society. The cancer-society models were buff-colored, carried the manufacturer's name in unadorned black type and featured a prominent warning saying, "Cigarettes cause fatal lung disease.' Among words the teens used to describe people who would buy the colorless packages were "losers," "wimps" and "geeky,"

gious reasons, or to hide a scar, disfigurement, or birth defect. His

Robert Parker, president of the Canadian Tobacco are more attractive.

Manufacturers' Council, dismissed the \$100,000 study, saying that it wouldn't cost even 25 cents to discover which packages

said researcher Josie d'Avernas

of the cancer society. Words used

to describe people who bought

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Community invited to honor Alexander

VA Medical Center employees will honor Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander with a reception at the medical center on January 21, in Room 212, from 2-4 p.m. Alexander will retire with 37-1/2 years of combined Federal civilian service and military service.

Residents of Big Spring and surrounding communities are invited to attend the reception and bid the Alexanders a fond farewell.

In a recent visit with hospitalized service members wounded in Somalia, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown commended their bravery and promised future VA assis-

Brown circulated among patient rooms at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington to reiterate the administration's commitment to veterans of the Somalia military operation. Many of the patients were Rangers involved in a 15-hour fire fight in Mogadishu in early October, some sustaining injuries requiring amputations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced it will pay more than \$955 million in dividends in 1994 to veterans holding active veterans' life insurance policies. These dividends are made possible because veterans are living longer than originally predicted, and the insurance trust funds are earning high yields from investment in longterm government securities.

The payout of \$955.9 million is comparable to dividends paid in recent years, with \$963.8 million paid in 1993 and \$1 billion paid in1992. The 1994 payout will be



Pat Atkins

credited automatically to some 2.5 million policyholders on the anniversary date of their policies.

Policyholders may choose to receive a check or select one of nine alternate dividend options. VA is cautioning veterans that only those policies that have been kept in force receive annual dividend distribu-

Film and television actor Peter Graves will serve as national chairman of the 1994 Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.

The annual National Salute observance, begun in 1974, is held at VA's 172 hospitals, nursing homes and state veterans homes during the week of Valentine's Day, February

Groups or individuals interested in participating in the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans at this facility should contact Chief Voluntary Service Fred Cox at 264-4824.

'NONVIOLENCE: EMPOWERING TO MAKING A DIFFERENCE" is the national theme of the 1994 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration. This theme is very relevant for this day and age as we celebrate the birthday of the champion of nonviolent protest for justice. On many occasions Martin Luther King, Jr.

he made the following plea:

Some of you have knives, and I ask you to put them up. Some of you have arms, and I ask you to put them up. Get the weapon of nonviolence. the breastplate of righteousness, the armor of truth and just keep march-

Big Spring VA Medical Center employees join the nation in honoring the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A program commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held at the medical center on January 14, 1994, in Room 212, beginning at 11 a.m. January 15th will be the 65th anniversary of his birthday, and the ninth national holiday will be observed on January

On December 21, 1993, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown announced several initiatives to curb homelessness among veterans and to help homeless veterans survive the winter in the Washington, D.C., area.

In fiscal year 1994, funding for homeless assistance programs in D.C. has been increased by more than \$200,000 to expand outreach, work therapy, and employment assistance efforts. Brown said VA also will widely distribute a referral form that lists key VA homeless assistance staff who can help homeless veterans in the Washington, D.C., area. Brown instructed area VA facilities to develop effective methods for helping veterans who come to VA for help in obtaining emergency food and shelter.

Chief of Social Work Service John Webb is the coordinator for the She can be contacted at 915-264-Homeless Veteran's Program at this 4839.

spoke out against violence. In 1964 facility. For information about the program, Webb can be reached by calling 915-264-4850.

> CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD-BYE TO TWO RETIREES

Charles E. Sims, Utility Systems Repairer/Operator in Engineering Service, retired on December 31, 1993, with 31 years of combined Federal civilian service and military service. Charles worked at Webb Air Force Base before transferring to our medical center on January 30, 1977.

Beverly B. Johnson, Lead Medical Record Technician, Medical Administration Service, retired on January 3, 1994, after 25 years of Federal civilian service. Beverly entered on duty at our medical center on November 4, 1979, as a temporary part time travel clerk. She had previously worked at Webb Air Force Base.

SPECIAL WELCOME TO NEW

A big West Texas welcome to the following new employees: Adela Karamihan, Laboratory Service; Brenda McCright, Office of Public Affairs/Patient Representative: Lesley Johns, Library Service; Paul Aguilar, Medical Administration Service; Simon Phillip Sanchez, Police and Security; Beverly C. Atwell, **Acquisition & Materiel Management** Service; Charles Fulesday, Engineering Service; and Garry Stephenson and Gary Newton, **Environmental Management Service.**

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.



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"King" large longhaired ash gray male cat, very friendly and wellmannered.

"Little John" orange tabby kitten, shorthaired striped coat, male.

"Prince" solid white shorthaired kitten with black spot on head, green eyed male. "Jet" solid black kitten, sleek coat

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needs attention, male, "Charlie" purebred basset hound, long, chubby and wide, white shorthaired coat with red spots, neutered

"Princess" small chihuahua mix. shorthaired brindled coat with ears up, great indoor size, spayed female. Jenny" pomeranian mix, small spayed female with an orange longhaired coat, tail curled over back,

ears up, very cute. "Becky" small rat terrier mix, white shorthaired coat with red spots, ears up and docked tail,

spayed female. 'Mckenzie" boston terrier mix, brindled wiry coat with white chest and markings, square face, docked

tail, small neutered male. "Daisy" small spayed female with a wiry coat, white with gray spots. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee.

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life! Section Sunday Deadlines

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Military, Stork club, This-n-that, Who's who --

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It's cookie time!

Girl Scout sale benefits programs, activities for members

DONNA DUGGER Special to the Herald

The Girl Scout cookie sale is a

time-honored tradition. Early on, troops baked their own cookies and sold them to support their activities. Then there were events such as the council-wide

Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1923, directly. You should know that: where girls from an entire community baked and sold a total of 3,260 cookies at 25 cents a dozen. By the end of World War II, Girl Scout cookies were commercially produced and

sold around the country Since that time, Girl Scouting has been heavily subsidized by the cookie sale. Camps were built and maintained, special activities supported, and travelships to major Girl Scout events were underwritten by cookie

Girls who might not otherwise be able to be Girl Scouts - girls from single parent homes and girls from underserved groups - may qualify to be beneficiaries of this traditional fundraising program event. In the West Texas Girl Scout Council, day camp, resident camp, council-wide program events, bus trips, and vol-

unteer training are just some of the activities underwritten by the cookie

Many people outside of Girl Scouting have questions about the cookie sale. It's important for us to emphasize that this is a seasonal program activity in which girls voluntarily participate for approximately two weeks a year, and that the "Cookie Day " fundraiser in revenues from the sale benefit girls

In 1994 in West Texas Cirl Scout Council, we expect to sell 180,000 boxes. In Big Spring alone, we expect to sell more than 20,500 boxes. Off the top of the proceeds, 34 percent goes to pay for the sale-related expenses - the baker, shipping, etc.

*All net cookie proceeds stay within the council where the cookies were sold, helping to provide funding for program activities for girls in local communities. For instance, 14 percent of sale proceeds support troop treasuries, 4 percent is used for awards and girl incentives, 48 percent is used to subsidize council sponsored program, camping activities, and training.

*Cookie sales support local activities, year-round - from special workshops to day trips or events to award banquets. The fees paid by participants usually meet only part of the actual cost. The rest must be paid with troop funds, community service unit funds, or by the individual participant.

*Part of the cookie sale proceeds are used for council administrative costs, but this ultimately benefits girls because volunteers and girls need the important support services that professional staff provides.

*Financial responsibility for funding should not be placed on the shoulders of the girls; thus, we are working energetically to expand alternate funding sources, which include United Way and annual giving campaigns.

These are challenging times for us. We need diverse support, whether it comes from selling cookies, gifts, grants, bequests, or contributions of time and devotion.

The true value of the cookie sale rests on what it does for girls.

From participation in the cookie sale, girls often receive their first practical education in finance, marketing, and communications. They are given an active part in helping to support their movement. But, most importantly, they benefit from taking part in an organization just for girls, one that offers them vital guidance

on their way to the adult world. As we work toward diversifying our council funding, we have reason to be grateful to the Girl Scout cookie sale that, for so many years, has helped to make our dreams for girls

Girl Scouts in Big Spring began taking orders for Girl Scout cookies Saturday and will continue through

Girls will deliver advance cookie orders beginning Feb. 17. Direct and booth sales will begin Feb. 19 and will continue through the first week

Seven varieties will be offered including, Caramel Delites, Lemon Pastry Creme, Peanut Butter Pattie, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwich, and the new variety, Strawberries N'Creme.

The cost of \$2.50 per box of cookies will remain the same as in the past. If you would like to order cookies and are not contacted by a Girl Scout during advance order taking, you may call me, in Big Spring at

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Parisians change attitude toward romance

By ADAM SAGE

London Observer Service

PARIS - "Romantic? Paris? Not

The woman from Felicitas broke into a deep laugh, as though amazed that anyone could be naive enough to believe such a thing.

"That's just a myth dreamed up by poets and has nothing to do with reality," she said. "People here are too busy to be romantic.

She should know. Hundreds of Parisians call her dating agency Christophe, a 32-year-old married every month, anxious to find the man or woman of their dreams without having to go through traditional rituals of courtship.

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the computer, and the love letter has system boasts in all 204 such bulletin given way to the lonely hearts col-

In short, the French remain obsessed by love — both spiritual and physical — but they've been overtaken by the 20th century. Anyone seeking a stable relationship can choose from 48 dating agencies in the central Paris yellow pages. Those seeking a more fleeting encounter can turn to Minitel, the computer network linked to the French telephone system.

On a recent day, for instance. man from Lyons, was looking for "cuddles in the afternoon," apparently while his wife would be out at work. His message was one of 1,235 on a computerized bulletin board called Cum (Latin for "with"), which can be reached through Minitel. The

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Then there are the newspapers and magazines. It's almost impossible to find a publication that doesn't have a lonely hearts column providing editors with much-needed revenue at a time when other advertise-Please see Parisians, page 5.

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Never stumped for laughs

Woman costumes Sweetwater tree stump for enjoyment of local residents

I was attending a meeting the other day and someone asked me if I had ever seen that old tree stump on Highway 70 between Sweetwater and Roby that someone decorates with different seasonal costumes. I said no and asked for more information. Someone nearby overhead the conversation and said with a smile, "O, yeah. That's been there for years. We always enjoy it when we go by

On my next visit to Sweetwater I took Highway 70 and headed north. About eight miles out of town I saw the old mesquite stump wearing a scarecrow's costume with the head of a turkey on it. Appropriate fall

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Since there was no residence nearby, I nwent to the cotton gin up the road apiece and asked the girl behind the desk who decorated that mesqite stump. She smiled and said, "O, that's Dot Thompson. She lives over in the Busby community. Isn't that a neat thing she does? Everybody around here just waits to see what she comes up with next.'



Tumbleweed Smith

I drove the three miles to Busby and stopped at the two-story house where a girl was getting some gro-ceries out of her car. I told her I was looking for Dot Thompson. "That's my mom who lives next door and she's in Rotan today doing some painting and wallpaper work at the hospital." I told her I wanted to interview her mom about decorating the stump. "I'll call her," she said. She agreed to have her mom at home by 5 o'clock.

I returned to Sweetwater and visited with a couple of folks and men-

tioned that I was going out to interview Dot. Each person grinned when I brought up the topic of the stump. Dot told me about twenty years ago

her daughters started dressing that old stump. "It's about five feet high and kinda looks like a person who's waving," said Dottie, "so they put a pair of pants and a shirt on the stump and on the part that looks like a waving hand they put a glove."

After awhile, the costume started looking so bad that Dottie started dressing it. "I added another arm," says Dot. "I nailed an old board on it to give it balance.

At Christmas time, the stump is decorated like Santa Claus. Valentine's Day it's holding a big valentine or a heart shaped box of candy. In early spring it's dressed like the Easter Bunny. On July 4 it'll look like Uncle Sam.

It sometimes reflects events. If an area high school football team is having a good year, it'll wave a banner for that school. During the famous Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup it'll be dressed with snakes around its neck. During Desert Storm it was a soldier. "Sometimes it's a female. sometimes it's a male, sometimes it's an animal," says Dot. "A lot of times it."

I've hung happy birthday signs on it for people. When there's a wedding, it's dressed as a bride.

People leave notes of appreciation on the costumed tree. Highway 70 is a popular route for people traveling to Oklahoma, so the traffic count at the stump is substantial.

"I was out there changing its costume when some people from Oklahoma came by and told me how much they looked forward to seeing what it's wearing when they come

One year someone stole a Santa suit the stump was wearing and Dot left it bare. "But people started writing and complaining and so I thought what the heck, I'll just go get another one. About that time the Roby Volunteer Fire Department donated a

Santa suit for the stump.' Her whimsical art has become a highway landmark. "If I'd known that it would attract so much attention I would have done a better job dressing it," says Dot. "I usually go out there and just slap something on

ments have disappeared. The left-

wing Paris newspaper Liberation

even runs its own telephone chat

But how has this industry grown so

"In French cities today, time is

short," said Boris Cyrulnik, a psycho-

analyst and ethnologist. "There is no

time for tenderness, no time to build

relationships. We only have time for

Madeleine Ghertman, director of a

dating agency, Ion International, said

attitudes have changed, too. "Every-

one distrusts everybody else nowa-

days, so it is just not on for people to

start chatting each other up in the

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Shipmate reunion

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For information write: United States LST Association. P.O. Box 167438, Oregon, Ohio

43616-7438 or contact: Bob Garner LST 461

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Kennel club awards

Big Spring Kennel Club is one of nine U.S. kennel clubs to be awarded the American Kennel Club's new Community Achievement Merit Award during 1993.

The awards are given in recognition of outstanding public education efforts. Diane Hart, Midland, Big Spring Kennel Club's Public Education Coordinator, was one of

And, in a recent survey, 12 percent of French women and 6 percent of

men aged between 18 and 45 said

they had not had sex within the pre-

(Experts say that French women

Nevertheless, the French remain

convinced of the need to find a part-

ner, whether it be for a night or a

lifetime, according to Michele

Lassere, head of the Paris dating

do not, in fact, have sex less often

three persons from 3,264 clubs which have PEC's to be singled out for recognition at the AKC's December delegates meeting in New York City.

Big Spring Kennel Club is the only Texas club to be recognized thus far. Efforts by Ms. Hart and other Big Spring Kennel Club members have included publication of the newsletter, "Waggin Tales" for distribution through offices of area veterinarians. The newsletter highlights dog ownership issues and canine activities in

the Permian Basin. BSKC also runs a free Breeders' Referral Program which helps West Texans locate responsible breeders from which to purchase pets. Special publications developed by BSKC include the booklet "So You Want a Puppy" and the flyer "Good Breeding Practices" which identifies characteristics pet owners should look for in a breeder.

New during 1993 has been the club's Advertisers' Contact Program, in which educational materials are sent to persons advertising dogs for

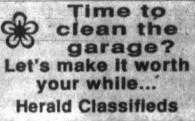
"Big Spring Kennel Club invites dog owners to attend the local dog shows Jan. 22 and 23 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum," said Breeder Referral Co-Chairman Carole Owen.



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than French men, as the survey Ashley Marie Hembree was born Jan. 1, 1994, 12:20 a.m.; parents are appears to suggest; it's just that the men are more likely to lie about their Daniel and Kristina Hembree. Grandparents are Cherie Dorton, Frank and Gloria Chapman, all of Big Spring.



"We get incredibly worried if we are not in a relationship," she said. Here, celibacy is considered in a very pejorative way, as though there Work!!! (915) 263-7331



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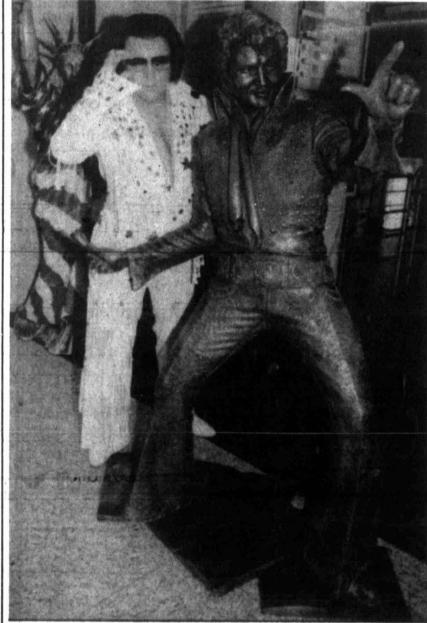
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would have been the singer's 59th birthday. The

statue will be auctioned

Gourmet coffee trend hot, hot, hot

MARY ANN GREIER

Thomson News Service

SALEM, Ohio — Espresso. Cappuccino. Caffe Mocha. Caffe Caramello.

The entertainment alternative of the future rests with specialty coffee drinks and the cafes which serve them, coffee specialist John Graham

"People are going away from alcohol as an entertainment beverage," says Graham, vice president of Advanced Brewing Machines in Kimberly Sarchet, owner of a

Columbiana, Ohio, known as Tarts & Truffles, says more people are turning to specialty coffee drinks. A former California resident, she said the trend started out west and is

gourmet coffee and tea room in

growing here. Coffee houses appeal to people

fornia, many of the coffee houses are in sales. located near bookstores or art cen-

ters, she said. Graham says the specialty coffee business is part of a cultural change sweeping the country.

"The better coffee you drink, the better coffee you want," he said.

While conventional coffee sales have decreased, the specialty coffee market has increased more than 900 percent in the past 20 years, according to a survey in a Los Angeles newspaper, Graham said.

In the 1990s, sales of specialty coffee for home consumption are expected to double to an estimated \$3 billion, according to a report by Ted R. Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America. Sales of specialty coffee drinks in retail food service are expected to reach \$1.5 billion by

The growth in retail outlets, such and atmosphere plays a part. In Cali- is one of the reasons for the increase foamed milk.

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"Everybody's so health conscious now. With flavored coffees, you can get the taste without the treats," said Teresa McMillan, owner of a combination flower and coffee shop in Lis-

Arabica, the bean used for gourmet coffees, is grown at higher elevations and contains half the caffeine of conventional coffee, Sarchet said. Conventional coffee is made from the robusta bean, which is

more plentiful and less expensive. The average cost of a cup of conventional coffee is 50 cents, compared with the cost of a cup of premium gourmet coffee ranging from 85 cents to \$1.

Espresso is made by forcing steam through finely ground coffee beans. Espresso-based drinks include caffe latte, which is a shot of espresso added to steamed or foamed milk, and cappuccino, which contains 8 looking for an evening out, she said, as coffee houses and espresso bars, espresso, 8 hot steamed milk and 8

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Couple's name gets them Ho, ho, ho all year

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about funny names? If so, you are welcome to use mine. It's Ho. Around Christmastime, our family has always been greeted with "Ho-Ho-Ho!"

In 1960, when I married my husband, there were only six Ho's in the Los Angeles telephone book. Apparently no one had heard of a last name with only two letters, so when I'd give my name over the telephone, I was asked, "Is it HOLE?" I'd repeat, "No, it's HO ... just two letters, H and O.

We have received letters addressed to "The Holes" and 'The Halls." My husband's first name was Garrett, so some mail came addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Garrett.

When I got pregnant with our first child, here are some of the names the people in my office suggested: "If it's a girl, name her 'Ida,' then her name would be 'Ida Ho." "If it's a boy, name him Ivan,

Westward, Tally, or even Gung ..."
Also, some people added an "e" to our name. We explained we are not the garden tool.

Now, with the influx of Asians, there are many Ho's, and I'm sure some of them have had the above experiences. -- AMY C. HO

P.S. My maiden name is Chow. When I was a mirl, someone inserted an "r" in . / first name, and I was called "Ar ny Chow"!

DEAR ABBY: We are a military family stationed in Germany. On the day before Thanksgiving, your column read: "Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal?"

We acted on your suggestion and invited the elderly widow across the street to join us for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. She accepted gladly and suggested that a few others in the neighborhood were also alone, so we included them.

The pleasure of our traditionally American feast was enhanced by the addition of these neighbors, enriching our holiday. - THANK-



picking up on the suggestion. Inviting others to share your holiday meal is what Thanksgiving is all

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to visit our daughter in Mississippi for Thanksgiving.

She prepared a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that she served on PAPER plates! She had plenty of porcelain plates in her

Am I old-fashioned, or is this tacky? — HOLIDAY VISITOR

DĚAR HOLIDAY VISITOR: Before passing judgment on a hostess for using paper plates, one would have to know how many guests she had for Thanksgiving dinner. Does she have small children to take care of? Did she have anyone to help her clean her house and prepare the holiday dinner?

In my view, the epitome of tackiness is criticizing the hostess who

DEAR ABBY: A quick response to the jaundiced view of sex, expressed by Lord Chesterfield ("The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory, and the position is ridiculous"): The best is free of either payment or guilt, one may protract or re-experience the pleasure, and imaginative partakers may vary the position. — SMOKED OUT BY CHESTERFIELD IN PINE MOUNTAIN, GA.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-

A look back, forward for local 4-H events

By MICHAEL KELSEY Howard Co. Extension Agent

As we begin the new year, I can't help but look back on 1993 and remember all of the exciting events that happened with Extension in **Howard County**

Of course, the first thing that comes to mind is moving. On January 1, 1993, I loaded up a little moving trailer and headed south for Big Spring, Texas. The six hour drive from my home town of Rush Springs, Oklahoma, was far from uneventful as ice covered the interstate from Abilene all the way to FM-700.

Now before any rash remarks about Oklahoma are made, you should remember that having lived here a full year, I am now an official Texan and assume all the rights and

privileges thereof. I shall always be an Okie at heart, but Texas is sure to play a very prominent role in both my future and now, my past.

Time has a way of flying by so fast that you may sometimes wonder what actually happened. Ag EXPO in 1993 was my first big public event. On the evening of the Agriculture Appreciation Banquet, Don Richardson and myself stood at the entrance to the food line and met everyone who ate that night. It seems that I met over 5000 people that night and names were flying through my head so fast, I wasn't sure who anybody

Then stock show season hit. Now I should say that growing up in the show circuit in Oklahoma, we heard a lot of interesting rumors concerning our neighbors to the south. These really don't mean anything until you -

actually experience what show season is like in the Lone Star State.

shall always remember my first season of shows in Texas not because of all the nice people, or excellent stock, or long trips but rather because it was the first year for the slick shearing of steers. Talk about a shock to the system.

Over the next nine months, many exciting and sometimes very frustrating events would take place. From Junior Leadership to State Roundup on College Station, I have traveled all across this incredibly large state with kids and parents, and can honestly say that those trips have been loads

If I were to try and write all the memorable and lasting events that have happened in the last year, it would take the whole newspaper.

I would like to extend a big Texas thank you to everyone in Howard County and Big Spring for making me feel welcome and helping me adjust to the Texas way of life. I realize this has been very frustrating sometimes for those of you who know how stubborn Okies can be. I would also like to thank all the volunteer leaders who have assisted with the 4-H program. I have thoroughly enjoyed traveling and working with you and I anxiously look forward to the coming

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To all the many friends for your love, prayers, help, cards and memorials.

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Keeping orangutan no monkey business

DAVID HARRISON

:London Observer Service

Orangutans are intelligent, gentle apes, native only to Borneo and Sumatra. Admirers include Michael Jackson, who entertained six from the Singapore zoo at the city's Raffles Hotel in September, and Elvis Presley, who kept one named Scatter.

"People are captivated by the sweet creatures ...," said Cyril Rosen, of the London office of the International Primate Protection League. "But they have absolutely no idea what keeping an orangutan means in

Adult orangutans are up to 5 feet tall and weigh up to 225 pounds. Many sold as cuddly pets — principally in Taiwan - end up abandoned. But that doesn't stop a lucrative illegal trade that could make the species extinct within 20 years.

home and poaching have caused their numbers to halve from an estimated 40,000 a decade ago to 20,000

Stolen orangutans are sold to dealers, usually in Singapore and Bangkok, in defiance of the U.N. Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. The dealers sell them for large sums to private owners as pets or to unscrupulous zoos.

A BBC television team recently spent three months filming orangutans in the forests of Sumatra, the first time the creatures have been filmed in their jungle canopy. The team climbed up to 2,400 feet every day for three months in a thick tropical rainforest to observe the animals in the treetops.

Producer Sue Western said the result was "a mini-soap opera," which charts the life of the mother, Yet, her son Boris, baby Yossa and

Deforestation of their rainforest the rest of the family. "The steep slopes gave us a fantastic view of the animals. It made us feel as though we were right up in the canopy with

> utans used sticks to dig out termites' nests for food; how one used twigs to make a "beekeeper's hat" to protect him as he plundered a honeycomb; and how Yet made "gloves" from leaves to protect the soft palms of her ands as she ripped open tree bark. There was one frightening moment

They could observe how the orang-

when Boris, a young, 200-pound conender to become the group's dominant male, knocked over a tree, which fell on the cameraman and destroyed equipment worth pounds \$37,500. It was the first time the insurers had received a claim for damage by an orangutan.

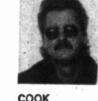
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even though they spoke practically no English. Thank you, Abby, for FUL AMERICAN FAMILY • DEAR FAMILY: Thank YOU for 0447. (Postage is included.)

Mother take heart:

It's never too late DEAR DR: GRAHAM: My daughter is a very confused young woman, and I am to blame because I wasn't a very good parent and ignored her when she was growing up, and my life was very unstable because of alcohol and drugs and several husbands. Now I have come to Christ and my life has slowly but surely straightened out. I feel bad over the way I influenced her, but I guess it is too late to do anything to change the past. — Mrs. G.J.K. DEAR MRS. G.J.K.: One reason I

wanted to answer your letter is because it's a powerful testimony to God's grace, and His ability to help us overcome the past and change our If God has been able to do that in

your life, is He not also able to do something similar in your daughter's life? Yes, He is, for God is in the business of changing lives! The Bible's promise is true: "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come! All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17-18).

No, it is not too late. Although you indicate elsewhere in your letter that your daughter now has little to do with you because of her bitterness, you still can reach out to her. First, pray for her; remember that God is able to do what we cannot do. Then let her know you're sorry for the past and genuinely care for her now. If she needs professional help for her emotional problems, offer to do what you can to assist her.

More than that, share with her perhaps in a letter — what Christ has done for you. Sometimes the strongest sermon any of us will ever preach will be the example of our lives. No, it won't be easy, but "May the God of hope fill you with all joy





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and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit" (Romans



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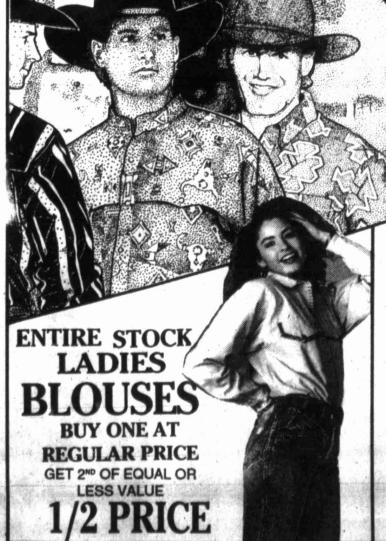
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PRPC meeting Jan. 12

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will hold its annual meeting luncheon and general membership meeting at the Big Spring Country Club on Wednesday Jan. 12 beginning at noon.

State senator Teel Bivins from Amarillo is the featured guest speaker.

The PBRPC has received the city of Big Spring's HOME program application for assistance from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to fund a proposed project to rehabilitate owneroccupied housing in northwest Big Spring. The HOME program was authorized by the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990.

New office service opens

Charlene's Office Service, 710 Gregg St., has recently opened. Services offered include filing insurance claims, checking all hospital, medical, lab, x-ray bills, general typing, copy work, notary public and

The office, owned and operated by Charlene Smith, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7394. Smith has 40 years experience working at Medical Arts Clinic working for Drs. Nell and Virgil Sanders.

Cook promoted



Johnny Brent Cook has been promoted to the position of general manager of the Carpet Center, announced Roy Honea,

The Carpet Center is located at 3808 West Highway 80 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 267-1712 for more information.

Cotton percentage given

Acreage Reduction percentage for 1994 upland cotton crops will be 11 percent announced Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy. This is a 6.5 percentage point reduction from the preliminary level announced Nov. 1 and reflects tightened 1993 crop supplies resulting from a reduction in estimated U.S. and foreign cotton production in 1993.

To be eligible for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program benefits a producer must set aside 11 percent of the cotton crop base acreage. These set aside acres must be maintained in a fashion that will prevent wind and water erosion. The subject acres may not be hayed or grazed during the established five month non-grazing period April 15 through Sept. 14.

Any questions concerning the percentage of acreage reduction or maintenance of those acres should be directed to the Howard County ASCS office, 267-2557.

Travel inquiries up

Nationwide interest in Texas travel information hit an all-time high in 1993, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

Inquiries for travel publications topped 1 million for the first time in the history of the agency.

"That's a 12 percent increase over last year," state J. Don Clark, director of TDOT's Travel and Information Division.

Of the 1,031,480 inquiries fill by TDOT's mail response operation in 1993, 892,565 were attributed to TDOC tourism advertising campaigns including "Texas, It's like a whole other country.

The number of travel literature requests generated by public inquiry and TDOT's toll-free phone line in 1993 totaled 138,915, a 22 percent jump over the 1992 numbers.

Too late, don't vaccinate!

State veterinarian Terry Beals is polishing a well-worn bullet used in the war against cattle brucellosis. "Simply put, if it's too late, don't

During fiscal year 1993, ranchers had about a third of Texas heifers vaccinated to protect them against brucellosis. This bacterial infection can cause cows to abort, deliver

weak calves or produce less milk.

According to Beals, Texas has only
158 brucellosis-infected herds and the state is almost ready to join 17 other "Class A" states with a low infection rate.

Seminar offered

"Managing Real Estate as an Investment," course 400, will be offered March 12-18 in Dallas at the Harvey Hotel Addison.

For pets only

Pet Connection offers it all for the pampered dog, cat and even pig

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

The Pet Connection at 4510 S. Highway 87 offers boarding and grooming services for dogs, cats and other small animals and will soon expand to include horse grooming and stables.

Owner Melanie Gambrell opened the expanded facility in September 1992 after purchasing the building and three acres of land.

She previously operated her grooming service from the office of Highland Animal Hospital.

Gambrell is assisted by groomer/bather Susan Saunders and receptionist Sandy Carr. Staff pets Mickey (a cat), J. R. (a bird), and Buckshot, Maggie, Zeb, Tye and Missy (all dogs) keep the atmosphere

All boarding is indoor and heated. The cat boarding areas include "condos" and "duplexes," and a TV is included in the room. J. R. also provides live entertainment for the

The indoor dog runs are 5 feet by 11 feet, with one 10 foot-by-10-foot dog run for larger or more active dogs. Outdoor kennels are also avail-

Pet owners are encouraged to bring favorite toys or blankets so their pets will feel more at home during their stay at Pet Connection. Family pictures of staff members adorn the office walls, making the atmosphere warm instead of clinical.

The number of boarders varies depending on the season. Summer is a busy time for boarding, as well as the Christmas and New Year holiday

A potbellied Vietnamese pig named Daisy is perhaps the most unusual pet to room at Pet Connection. "We bathed her and painted her toenails purple," said Gambrell.

Grooming clientele is more consistent. Gambrell estimated the shop grooms 15 to 20 dogs each day, in addition to cats, rabbits and of course, Daisy.

After horse stables are added, Gambrell hopes to add not only horsmais to her grooming and boarding

Pet owners from as far as Colorado have boarded their animals at Pet Connection. Other clients from outside the Big Spring area include pet owners from Garden City, Colorado City, Lamesa, and Andrews.

Gambrell attributes her operation's popularity to the staff's love for animals. "We have a lot of mean

Saunders added, "I got a big chow to groom and nobody could touch his feet. He hated it. I can clip his claws

dogs stay here because no one else

wants them," she said.

In addition to grooming and boarding services, a variety of pet accessories are available, including doggie sweaters, t-shirts, collars, dog houses and the like. The Texas Highway Patrol has purchased dog houses from Pet Connection.

Having so many animals around is bound to produce amusing results at times. "One time I heard Maggie (one of the shop dogs) screaming, and we ran outside to see what was wrong," recalled Gambrell.

"A goose had her by the rear, and es but flamas and other large anithat goose was hanging on and running behind her. Maggie literally got goosed!" she laughed.

> Attention and affection are two benefits Gambrell assures pet owners their loved ones will receive during boarding and grooming.

Any health problems detected during boarding or grooming are reported to the pet owners. Pet



Melanie Gambrell pauses to play with one of her canine boarders as she attends to their needs. Several dogs and cats were temporary residents while their owners went out of town for the holidays. Gambrell, owner of Pet Connection, poses with groomer Susan Saunders, receptionist Sandy Carr and staff pets Zeb, Missy (held by Gambrell), Tye, Buckshot, Maggie and

report cards are also issued to the owners after they pick up their pets so they will know how well their ani-

nection, however. "We really do enjoy the animals," said Gambrell.

Grooming tips for animals

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

The staff of the Pet Connection has one important tip for keeping dogs and cats in good shape between grooming appointments: brush your pet regularly.

"All of them need to be brushed." said groomer Susan Saunders. "So many get neglected that it's like we have to start all over every time they're brought in."

Animals that require frequent grooming, such as poodles, should be brought in on a regular basis. "Don't wait three months until they're all matted up," said Saunders.

"It's more cruel to the animals than anything. With some of them, all you can do is shave them."

Pet Connection owner Melanie Gambrell said many cat owners do not realize their pets also need to be groomed, especially in the summer. However, several local Persian cat owners do bring their pets in approximately once a month to be groomed.

Before an animal is groomed, Saunders brushes animals thoroughly to remove knots and tangles in the

The animal is then bathed and taken to a grooming table. Paw hair is trimmed and the pads of the feet are cleaned out. Ears and corners of the eyes are cleaned, the belly fur is shaved if necessary and toenails are trimmed.

Gambrell said sedation is rarely needed to groom animals, even difficult ones. They rely on local veterinarian Scott Burt to sedate animals

"It's just not something we do," she said. "We try muzzling the animals or working with them to calm them down."

Grooming services for dogs range from \$10 to \$40 depending on the type of dog and amount of work needed. In the summer, Pet Connection offers flea dips for \$5. Normally, dips are \$10.

Cats are harder to handle, according to Saunders, and grooming prices start slightly higher at \$20. We'd like to do llamas and other large animals once the horse stables are built," said Gambrell.

Boarding in the indoor heated kennels for dogs is \$6 per day. Cat boarding is \$4 per day

AgExpo recognizes the importance of area agribusiness

This is the time of the year that we recognize how important agribusiness is to the community. Few people these days realize how many jobs and how much of our economy is dependent on this sector. As I've heard said on several occasions. most of us aren't involved in agriculture, unless we eat, that is.

Keynoting the festivities this year are U. S. Deputy Secretary of Agri-culture Richard Rominger. In case the impact of that escapes you, he is the number two man in agriculture in the country. Joining him at the podium will be state Secretary of Agriculture Rick Perry. Those are pretty big fish for our size pond, and our sincere congratulations go to Gibson Feagin, who chaired the event, and to his committee for a fine job, and particularly Rick Liles. who deserves most of the credit for

getting the speakers here.

So, what is the economic outlook for 1994? Well, the key to the future is Jobs! Already announced are a number of projects that will spell jobs in 1994. The Western Container expansion should mean 40 jobs, Flamecoat 25 jobs, and Wright Fibre is expected to hit its stride with another 50 jobs. Wal-Mart is expected to add another 100 jobs as will the new prison unit, highway construction in the area should mean over 50 jobs, and Econo Lodge is 20

And, brand new, let me congratulate Moore Board on announcing Texas 5 Star meat Co. with 25 employees. More good news for 1994. You add in the construction workers required to build these pro-jects, and the total number goes well over 500 jobs, with a very good pos-

sibility for more! Sales tax has continually grown over the past three years as has employment. In fact, the number of people working has grown by 1,000



Terry Burns

since 1991, and this doesn't count these new jobs we are discussing. During the same period of time the civilian labor force rose from 14,545 to 15,444, which means Big Spring is experiencing net growth.

Merchants reported very strong holiday sales, (with a couple of notable exceptions - which is generally a very good predictor of the strength of the coming year.

So what does all this add up to? Should add up to consumer confidence. Much of the money which fuels our local economy sits in our own banks. When people feel good about the economy, they buy that car or build that carport, or do the other things which keeps money in circulation. When they don't feel good about the economy, they sit on that money and it doesn't get passed around. I think it's going to be circu-

Big Spring Bucks helped get it stated. Over \$5,000 that might have been spent somewhere else was kept in town by people buying Big Spring Bucks. That's a nice start! The program will continue year-around, and maybe this year it will be even big-ger. As I said, all of the signs point to a great 1994! Hope it works out that way for you and yours!

Terry Burns is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Snell named Realt or of the Year for 1993

Even the most ill-behaved animal

will still be the darling of Pet Con-

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

M. A. Snell, owner of M. A. Snell Real Estate, received the Realtor of the Year award for 1993 at the annual Board of Realtors Banquet Thursday evening at the Big Spring Country Club.

1992 recipient Janelle Britton, owner of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, presented the award to

"It's quite an honor to be chosen as Realtor of the Year," he said. "I'm very proud.'

Snell, who specializes in farms, ranches, commercial properties, and investment and development properties, was selected for the award based primarily on the number of real estate listings and sales per broker or agent.

He declined to say how many listings and sales he had in 1993. "That wouldn't be fair to everyone else,"

Snell has been a licensed real estate broker since 1973. After working as a banker in Big Spring and Lubbock for 22 years, he opened his real estate office in 1992.

New officers for the board were installed at the banquet. The incoming officers are Kay Moore of Home Real Estate, president; Britton, vice president; Julie Bailey of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, secretary and Becky Knight of South Mountain Realtors, treasurer.

They replace outgoing president Lila Estes of ERA Reeder Realtors, vice president Moore, secretary Pam Crouch of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors and treasurer Laverne Hull of Century 21 McDonald Realtors. New board directors were also

installed. The directors are Cliffa Slate of Castle Real Estate, Estes and

Guest speaker Anita Noles, region-



al vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors, presided over the installation of the new officers and board directors.

Britton said the new officers and directors were elected in November but officially took their positions at the banquet.



Four new officers were sworn in for the Big Spring Board of Realtors for 1994 Thursday evening. From left to right: Kay Moore, president; Janelle Britton, vice-president; Julie Bailey, secretary; Becky Knight, treasurer.

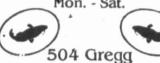
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Volume 554, Page 569, Deed Records, Howard County, Texas. (Acct. #C5310-0123-00). #91-05-03877 - Coahoma Independent School District Tract 1: .37 Acres, designated at Lot W, out of the Southeast Quarter of Section 48, Block 32, Township

North, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas Volume 439, Page 970, Deed Records, Howard Tract 2: .5556 Acres, out of the Northeast Quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1 North, T&P RR Co.

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upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and coet; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, January 3, 1993. A.N. STANDARD

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CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1994, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING THE

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TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY 8634 JANUARY 10 & 16, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Type 1 Class 1 The court may reject any or all proposals submitted, for further information, contact County Judge's office at (915) 354-2382 weekdays 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS

FOLLOWS TO: ADELINE ROUSSEAU. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ADELINE ROUSSEAU IF SHE IS DECEASED, and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upo he following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

A Seventh Eight Foot by Eighty Foot (78' X 80') tract of land out of Tract Twenty Three (23), Section Forty Two (42) Block Thirty Two (32), T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co vey, William B. Currie Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,000.64, exclusive of t, penalties, and costs, and there is included it this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against Theresia Sloan, as Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie Vaugh, deceased, Noma Evans, the unknown heirs of Noma Evans If she is deceased, Adelin eau, the unknown heirs of Adeline Rousseau if she is deceased, and Wayne Evans, the unknown heirs of Wayne Evans if he is deceased, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 7th day of December, 1993 in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. THERESIA SLOAN, AS ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE VAUGHN, DECEASED for collection of the taxes of said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard Cunty, Texas 118th Judicia District, and the file number of said suit is T-93-01-04036, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove

and correct taxes on the property nereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE. Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad-valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment If any, securing the payment of same, as provided by

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs. claims not only for any taxes which were del taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including a interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereo may, upon request therefore, be recovered without further citation or notice to any parties herein and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against sak

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such sult on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 7th day of February, 1994, before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering toreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit arties hereto, and those who may intervene h together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Cheryl Cahill Clerk of the District Cour Howard County, Texas

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TO: NOMA EVANS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NOMA EVANS IF SHE IS DECEASED, and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Seventy Eight Foot by Eighty Foot (78' X 80') tract of land out of Tract Twenty Three (23), Section Forty Two (42) Block Thirty Two (32), T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co Survey, William B. Currie Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

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You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, age Theresia Sloan, as Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie Vaughn, deceased, Noma Evans, the unknown Minnie Vaughn, deceased, Nome Evans, the unknown heirs of Nome Evans if she is deceased, Adeline Rousseau, the unknown heirs of Adeline Rousseau if she is deceased, and Wayne Evans, the unknown heirs of Wayne Evans If he is deceased, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 7th day of December, 1993 in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. THERESIA SLOAN, AS ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE VAUGHN, DECEASED for collection of the taxes on valorini, Deceased for collection of the taxes on said properly and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-93-01-04036, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20th day of December, A.D. 1993.

Cheryl Cahil Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District 8626 January 2 & 9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS TO: WAYNE EVANS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WAYNE EVANS IF HE IS DECEASED, and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for

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Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,000.64, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
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All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, on request therefore, be rec out further citation or notice to any parties herein and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said taxing units above named who may intervene herein

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Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District 8625 January 2 & 9, 1993

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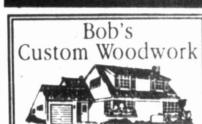
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Crowds were on hand, in spite of the cold weather, to hear the latest in agricultural production practices ranging from cotton to horses to ostriches and how to plant a garden or freeze brand a horse!

Boer goats were there, some other real bores and some real exiting and dynamic folks like our Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who seems like "home folk" to most of us from his appearances out here in our area and his public references about people and places we are so familiar with.

Washington heads like Deputy Secretary Rominger from the USDA showed up and our own Charlie Stenholm and a lot of other local politicians, including our Howard County Judge, Ben Lockhart, who was looking at deals on fencing at the ExPo as his fence line was burned down last week during one of those grassfires experienced all over the area

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear was there to present the award to our top farmer of the year, Fred Phillips. Mel Prather was recognized for all he has done for ExPo in lining up exhibitors in only the manner he

Texas A&M was here in force, some still licking wounds from the recent Cotton Bowl loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, but still potent enough to deliver some top notch performances in the educational programs. Big Spring's Dr. Mary (Kinney) Beilamowich, now'a top nutritionist from Aggie land was back home sharing her knowledge about beef in today's diets.

Other locals that had big roles in the educational programs was Mrs. Lucille Sterling, a big supporter for the beef industry, and a member of the National Beef Industry Board. Sunday evening "TV Horticulturist", the popular Debbie Benge, Extension Agent in Horticulture for Ector and Midland Counties, shared her talents with us and all our top specialists, including Charles Neeb, our District Extension Director, from Ft. Stockton was here. There was a big representation of area County Extension agents and groups from their respective counties all here, as well. These people did a lot of publicity for our ExPo back in their home counties this year and we surely noticed a lot of their people here this year.

The latest in fashions was modeled by the locals and Dene Sheppard got that put together. No agricultural County Extension agent.



Don Richardson

activity in West Texas can properly be held without the traditional barbeque and just about everyone connected with ag showed up to kick off the grand opening of this year's ExPo at the Ag Appreciation Bar-B-Que on Friday evening.

The Chamber of Commerce reported that over 500 tickets had been picked up for the event by Wednesday and more barbeque was called for! I think our folks with the goats were getting a little nervous about the situation! (afterall, haven't these goals been publicized as MEAT goats?!)

All in all, ExPo '94 was a big success again, thanks to all those people in our community and area who worked to make it so. It is just one example of what can accomplished when enough heads get together thinking in a positive wave..."It can be done, It can be done?"...and generally, things like this GET done with this kind of attitude. My personal thanks to all those that got behind ExPo and helped make it happen! It

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Slumping stocks affect Texas index

Herald Staff Report

Slumping energy and financial stocks hurt last year's final Texas Stock Index which dropped 4.2 points in November 1993 to 183.1. according to John Sharp, state

The 2.3 percent decline represents only the third time in the past year that the "Index" has fallen, but it remains 30 percent higher than at the close of 1992.

"The Texas Stock Index was dragged down mainly by big drops in energy and financial sector stocks," Sharp stated in a recent release. "All energy stocks on the index lost value, as the sector

declined for the third straight

"A number of factors are to blame, including plummeting oil prices, depressed international demand, lack of an OPEC agreement on production quotas and the growing possibility that Iraq will resume oil exports," Sharp added.

Sharp also noted that all stocks in the financial, insurance and real estate sector either declined or remained flat. Despite November's dip, stock prices in the finance sector are up 22 percent compared to a year ago.

There were some big gainers, however, including Fort Worth's Tandy Corp., Austin-based Dell Computer Corp. and Houston's Compaq Computer Corp., according to the

comptroller's report.

"Lower oil prices reduced operating expenses and boosted profits for airlines," Sharp said. "Southwest Airlines stock rose nearly 12 percent, as the airline reported a 23 percent increase in passenger traffic and ordered 63 new Boeing 737X

Continental Airlines stock rose nearly 30 percent as the company reported earning \$12.4 million in its first full quarter emerging from bankruptcy.

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The Milwaukee Journal

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But today, at Hubcaps Unlimited you can simply walk in and pick out what you want from a neatly arranged display of hubcaps and wheelcovers. There are imports, domestic, new, used; whatever the ride requires, the store is likely to have it.

One wall sports the latest in designs, while on the opposite wall there's a variety of spiffed-up, reconditioned stock waiting for a car to adopt it.

Store owner Rick Dynek started in the wheelcover biz 11 years ago.

"It's a different business today," Dynek said. "Over 70 percent of the new caps and all the imports are made of plastic and nylon, which actually has a longer life than the chrome-steel covers, which eventu-

"Most of the time a customer comes in looking for a front right cover because they lost it hitting a curb. They might be embarrassed to admit that and instead say someone stole it, but usually that's not the case

Northern winters can be brutal on a car's wheels. Hubcaps originally were designed to protect the area where the lug nuts connect the wheel to the car's axle, but the newer covers protect the entire wheel surface from dirt and road debris.

"(In the North) wheels get eaten up faster because of the roadsalt and winters," Dynek said. "If you drive in these parts, your car will definitely go through more hubcaps during

Customers can have their caps installed free of charge. And Dynek says its prices are as much as 40 percent less than a dealer would charge.

The store specializes in covers made from 1978 to the present and in imports, which sometimes are hard to come by.

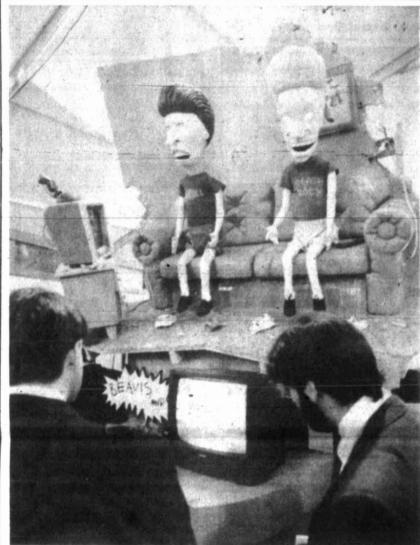
'We have over 20,000 covers in stock, and we ship anywhere in the country," Dynek said.

Dynek said one time a visitor from the Virgin Islands stopped in the shop and bought a set of after-market covers. He said no such covers existed back home. A month later, the man called the shop from the islands and said that a friend of his had seen the caps and just had to have a set for himself; price was of no concern. Dynek shipped the caller

a set via Federal Express. The shipping charge was more than the actual covers, but he wanted them, so he got them," Dynek

The shop also carries covers for trucks and recreational vehicles. These sometimes are hard to find. -Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

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If your provisional income is between \$32,000-\$44,000 for marrieds and \$25,000-\$34,000 for singles, up to 50% of your social security benefits may be taxable, as under the old law. If you're under the \$32,000 or \$25,000 thresholds, none of your social security benefits are taxable.

Beginning in 1994, the new rules add a second, more expensive tax bracket for social security recipients. If your "provisional income" exceeds \$44,000 for marrieds, \$34,000 for singles, and \$0 for those married filing separately, up to 85% of your social security benefits may be taxable.

Unfortunately, there aren't many ways to reduce your exposure to tax on your benefits. You might shift your investments into growth instruments that don't generate dividends, or invest in Series EE savings bonds which don't pay out interest until redemption or maturity. Of course, this strategy works only if you don't need current investment income to live on.

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