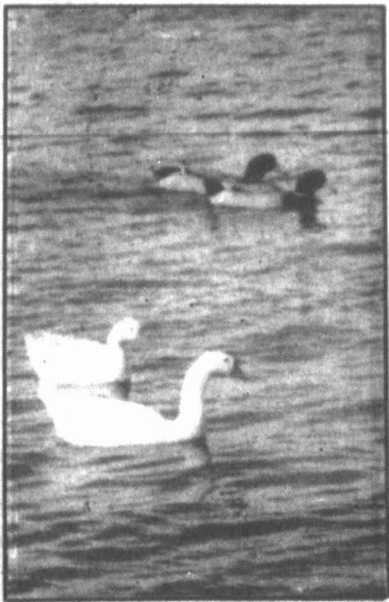


SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 194
76 Pages 7 Sections*"Reflecting a proud community"*\$1.25 at the Newsstand
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NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nice day

Ducks and geese slowly float across Moss Creek on a warm and sunny January weekend Saturday afternoon.

Ag census reports due back by Feb. 1

More than two million farmers and ranchers recently received or soon will receive agriculture census report forms.

They are being asked to complete and return them to the bureau by Feb. 1.

"The agriculture census is the only source of uniform, comprehensive agricultural data for each county, state and the nation," according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"There is no other survey that has such long-term importance for all of us who have a stake in maintaining a healthy, prosperous agricultural economy."

Scholarships are being offered

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring is offering scholarships to students attending Howard College during the 1993 Spring Semester.

Applications may be picked up at Howard College Financial Aid office and returned to the same office by Jan. 18.

Cooks wanted for museum fundraiser

The Heritage Museum is seeking creative cooks and would-be world travelers for its Feb. 27 food festival and fundraiser, dubbed "Around the World in 80 Bites."

The event's dual purpose is to raise funds as well as recognize the many cultures making up the community.

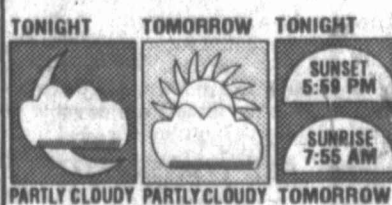
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Weather

Today, increasing cloudiness. High in the lower 60s. South wind 5-15 mph becoming north late. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Low in the lower 30s.

See extended forecast page 7A



Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

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Bingo probe finds only minor violations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An investigation into the Lion's Club bingo operation, expected to end this month, so far has not uncovered "any great problems," the chief investigator said.

"We're finding that most of them (complaints) don't have a lot of basis to them, a lot of it is up to interpretation," said Texas Ranger John Billings of Snyder. "I'm not

aware of any money missing."

Following completion of an audit by Pam Pope of Big Spring, findings will be presented to a Howard County grand jury possibly this spring, Billings said. "Let them make a decision on it."

Billings was called in by Big Spring police in November after the Lion's Club filed a complaint against their bingo operator, Karl Schoenfeld, who was fired Sept. 15.

"We just felt like they had more expertise in this area than we did

because it involved records and documents," Police Chief Joe Cook said.

Meanwhile, Schoenfeld reportedly in turn filed complaints against the Lion's Club bingo operation and Texas Alcohol & Beverage Commission officer James White of Big Spring is looking into those complaints.

Violations uncovered so far involve routine mistakes, White said. The investigation is expected to be complete this month.

"It's just common mistakes that every bingo commits!" White said.

"They were a bunch of nitpicking violations," Lion's Club member Bob Noyes said of complaints filed by Schoenfeld. And, Noyes pointed out, Schoenfeld was still working for the Lion's Club when many of the alleged violations took place.

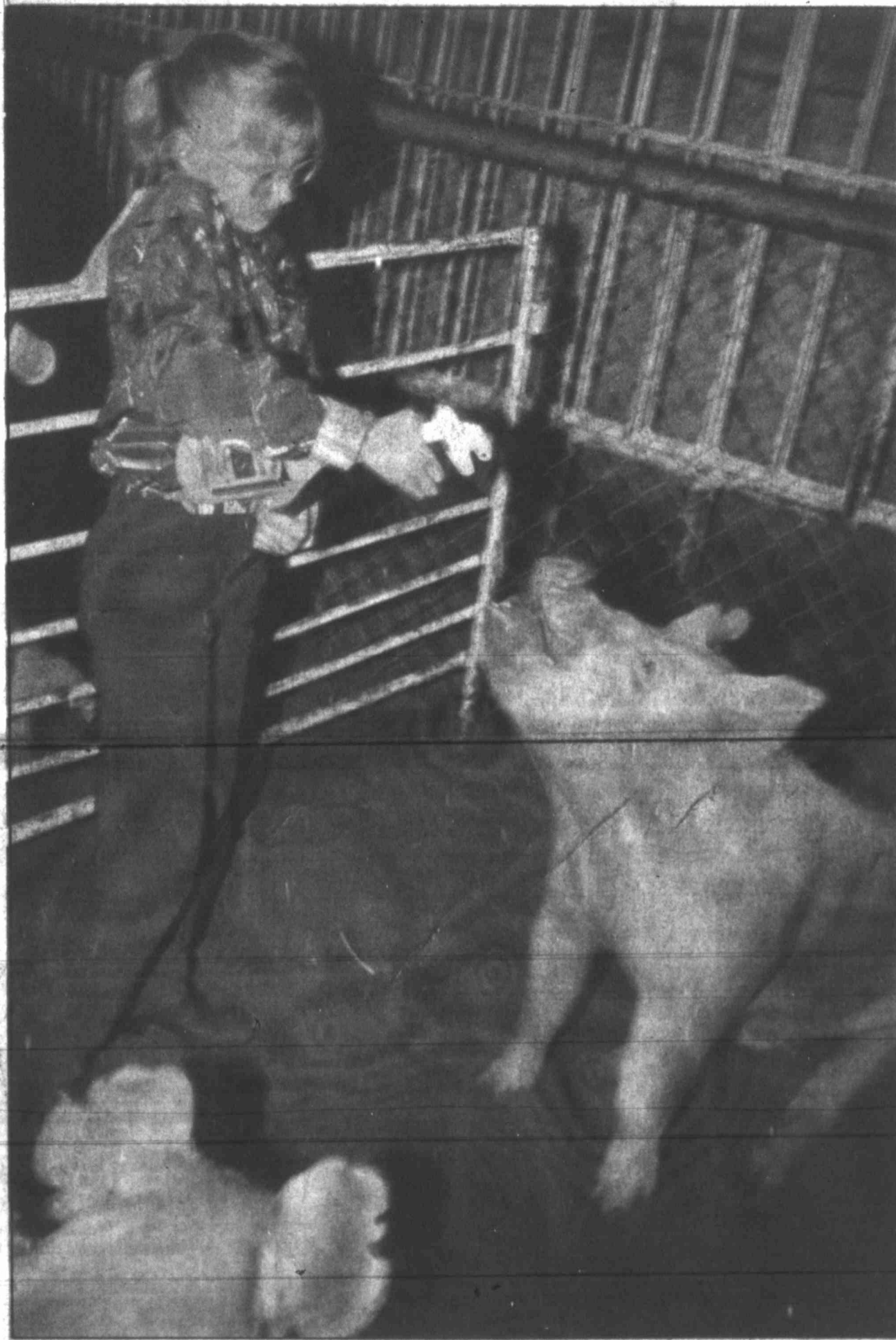
Schoenfeld could not be reached for comment.

Noyes said he couldn't comment on the investigation of Schoenfeld, noting that the probe is still in

progress.

The Lion's Club bingo hall holds seven bingo sessions a week, one a day, by several organizations, including Big Spring Main Street Inc. and the Elks Club, for which the fired operator still conducts bingo. Sessions by the Lion's Club are conducted by a new operator.

According to reports, Schoenfeld recently leased the old Wonder World in College Park Shopping Center to open a new bingo hall.



Lindy Barr sprays a blast of water to her thirsty pig as she and her entry waited for their turn in the show ring during the Howard County Junior

Livestock Show Friday afternoon. For results from the show, see page 5-A.

Livestock show boasts record in participation

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Hundreds of area residents flocked to the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, where record numbers of livestock entries were judged.

According to Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson, who coordinated the event, the show finished on Saturday with a total of 402 cattle, lambs, swine and capons judged.

"That's the best we've had," Richardson said.

Mandi Hanslik, 10, of Coahoma entered four lambs in the contest and emerged from the competition with the grand champion lamb.

Hanslik said she and other Howard County winners will be on their way to Fort Worth and perhaps San Antonio in the state championships.

Hanslik currently ranks first across the state in the medium-wool lamb category, and is second

in the junior all-around.

Youth from 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America entered their livestock in the show, sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association.

About half of the Howard County show's entries progress to other shows each year.

About 150 of the livestock entries shown at the event went to the premium sale, Richardson said.

A barbecue lunch preceded the awards ceremony and the premium sale.

Grand champions in other livestock judging included Michael Brook in the swine category and Jeanie Carr for capons. Brianne Fryar had the grand champion heifer and Justin Wood had the grand champion steer.

Reserve grand champions included Jody Howard in the swine category, Heather Duncan's capon, Brandi Borchardt's lamb, Jim Bob Nichols' heifer and Justin Wood's steer.

Hill Country cooker Boss Hogg's winner

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than 200 people from across West Texas joined in the Boss Hogg Chili Cookoff at the Big Spring Harley-Davidson Shop on W. 3rd Street Saturday.

And more than 70 Harley-Davidson motorcycles — old, new and collector's items — packed the parking lot as 19 chili-cooking teams competed for the best chili in Big Spring.

A few brave riders brought Japanese motorcycles, along with the stray German and Italian bike. "Just because they can't afford the real thing," one aficionado

quipped.

The annual event brings Harley-Davidson clubs from Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, Christoval and other places to spend a day with the Big Spring Harley-Davidson Owners' Club.

First place in the chili cookoff went to Tim Buchanan, from the Lake J.B. Thomas area. Second place went to Vance Weaver of Big Spring and Dave Jones of Big Spring took third place.

Showmanship prizes were awarded to Johnny Hooper and Al Scott.

Many of the competitors will join other members of the Cross Roads. Please see CHILI, Page 9A

Jacob Bavin takes first Geography Bee title

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Tigris and Euphrates Rivers have their sources in which eastern Mediterranean country? The distinctive shape of Europe's Matterhorn was created by which agent of erosion? Longitude 115 West crosses four states. Name one of these states?

If you knew the answers to these questions, you might have won the first Marcy Elementary School Geography Bee Friday.

Fifth-grader Jacob Bavin outlasted 11 finalists, answering that the distinctive shape of the Matterhorn was created by glaciers.

"I felt my stomach go back to where it was supposed to be," Bavin said of winning the competition.

He said his teacher, Connie Helms, and his mother, Sarah Bavin, were instrumental in preparing him for the competition.

"My teacher gave me maps; I took home my social studies book and my mom and I studied," he said. "I'm nervous about the next step, but I think I can do it."

Helms, the event's coordinator,

said students prepared by studying school maps, encyclopedia volumes, social studies texts and geographic television programs.

"They should be proud to be able to answer one or two of the hard questions," she said. "A lot of adults couldn't have done as well as they did."

The first round in the fifth annual National Geography Bee was sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the Society's magazine for children, and Amtrak.

Students answered sixth-through-eighth-grade level questions on state, national and world topics ranging from capitol to regions and rivers and continents, said Principal Rey Villarreal.

He said his school conducted the first local competition joining the fifth-annual national event.

"It helps them work toward a goal," Villarreal said. "The competition was great. It highlights geography, making it interesting. Not only did the kids enjoy it, but it's a positive and beneficial event."

Helms added that taking part in the contest forced the students to work harder than they might have originally imagined.

"They were amazed at what they were required to know," she said. "It showed them they have a lot to learn about our world and that they will be learning a lot in the next few years."

The runners-up were: Frank Carmona, Adam Hyatt, Robert Hernandez and James Waddell.

Other finalists of the bee were: Jonathan Bagwell, Robert Boyett, Richard Brady, Mica Swafford, Dawn Wiley, Jaimie Womble and Joseph Yanez.

Other teachers who had students advance to the preliminary round were Mary Eckert, Jeanette Harris and Molly Smith.

Bavin, as well as thousands of preliminary winners from schools across the country will now take written tests for the contest's next level. As many as 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in state bees which will be held April 2.

State champions will win all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., to participate in the national championship on May 25-26.

The first-place winner receives a \$25,000 college scholarship; second place wins a \$15,000 scholarship and third gets a \$10,000.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

With the map of the United States behind him, Jacob Bavin listens to a question posed to him and his challenger during a geography bee at Marcy Elementary School Friday morning. After several rounds, Jacob was victorious and will go onto the state level.

BIG Savings with Pollard's "Deals of the Week" ... see Page 5D for details!!!

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Texas



Hundreds of people march up Congress Ave. in Austin Saturday, rallying against the Ku Klux Klan. The march was held in response to a KKK rally which was held later in the day.

Capitol confrontation:

Six anti-Klan protestors jailed during brief conflict

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Ku Klux Klan rallied Saturday on the steps of the Capitol and were met by 5,000 chanting, sign-carrying anti-Klan demonstrators.

The counter-demonstrators threw eggs, beat drums, shouted down Klan speakers and conducted a "mass moaning."

Police said six anti-Klan protesters were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, two during a brief confrontation with authorities in which a glass door was broken. No injuries were reported.

"This was a cakewalk compared with 10 years ago," said Mike Cox

of the Texas Department of Public Safety. In 1983, a Klan march in Austin sparked bitter protests and violent outbursts that resulted in a dozen injuries.

Security around the Capitol was tight with at least 150 DPS troopers in riot gear and dozens of Texas Rangers, Austin police and Travis County Sheriff's deputies. Some were stationed on the roofs of nearby buildings and in offices of the statehouse.

Earlier, about 1,000 people marched up Congress Avenue to protest the Klan. But that crowd grew to about 5,000 just hours later as approximately 50 Klan members arrived under heavy police

protection.

Michael Lowe of Waco, leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, and Thomas Robb of Harrison, Ark., the Knights' KKK national leader, spoke for about an hour. They protested against the holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader.

"You will never have America because we will not let you," Robb said to the crowd that shouted at him and tossed eggs.

During the protest, about 75 people organized by Austin singer Steve Fromholz "mooned" the Klan. While some daredevils showed their bare behinds, others revealed boxer shorts with

messages painted on them.

Jay Gagen, 33, of Austin, was one of those who dropped his pants. "We just wanted to show the Klan what a ridiculous organization they are," he said.

After leaving the Capitol steps, the Klan members — behind a wall of helmeted DPS troopers — ran through two state office buildings, boarded state and county prison buses and left with a police escort.

DPS officers and several dozen protesters briefly scuffled in front of the Reagan Building, located north of the Capitol. One person broke one of the glass doors, and the officers arrested two people.

Firewood trailer mishap kills two

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A child and a man were killed and seven others were injured when a trailer loaded with firewood broke free in a two-vehicle collision and careened onto a sidewalk near Hermann Park.

The boy, Alfredo Guevara, 4, and the man, whose identity was not released, were crushed by the trailer Friday morning, police said. The child died at the scene, while the man, whose body was found atop the child, was pronounced dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital, Houston police Sgt. B.J.

Garrett said.

The seven others, including a pregnant woman and Guevara's mother and three brothers, were injured in the collision or by flying firewood, police said.

A truck, driven by Thomas Aykes of Wharton, was pulling the loaded trailer when it collided with a car driven by Margie Earl of Houston.

As both the truck and the car spun and skidded to a halt at the intersection, witnesses told police, the trailer kept going, plowing into the seven people on the sidewalk.

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Port Arthur celebrating Joplin's birthday early

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — The music may be different now, but the feeling is the same for hometown fans of gutsy blues and acid-rock legend Janis Joplin.

Texas Governor Ann Richards has declared Tuesday to be Janis Joplin day in Texas. But some residents in Ms. Joplin's hometown are celebrating early, holding a concert in her honor Saturday night. And her younger sister is in town.

The last time Laura Joplin saw her older sister was in August 1970, when Janis had returned home to Port Arthur to visit with her family and attend her high school class's 10th year reunion.

"She had come home, ready to visit and ready to have a good time," said Laura Joplin, who has recently published a biography. "But she had come home a star."

The rhythm and blues concert was held at the Port Arthur Civic Center to celebrate what would have been the singer's 50th birthday next week.

Ms. Joplin, who was born in Port

Arthur on Jan. 19, 1943, died in 1970 at age 27 in Hollywood, Calif., of what a coroner ruled was a drug overdose.

"People are very serious in their appreciation for Janis and this is one way of showing it," said Laura Joplin.

"They don't just have a plaque outside of town, but they have an exhibit, a statue and an annual musical celebration, which I think is quite a testament to their acceptance and remembrance of Janis," she said.

The celebration began Friday with a reception to honor Laura Joplin, who was promoting her biography, "Love, Janis."

The younger Ms. Joplin acknowledged that many people in the community did not originally want to celebrate her sister's birthday because of her drug-related death.

"I can certainly understand that," she said. "But I don't think enjoying Janis' music or recognizing her talent is a celebration of drugs or that lifestyle."

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SANDY LIGHT, Happy 37 Birthday!! Must admit you do carry yourself very well ... must be your lovely blonde hair. Love Always, Mark, J.R., Teresa, Paul, Yo, Darrell, Jackie & Walt. ... Tah, tah. Say goodbye now.

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Astronauts prepare for spacewalk

Fun, games, new toilet in spotlight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two astronauts aboard the shuttle Endeavour carefully inspected their space suits Saturday to make sure they were working and ready for a five-hour spacewalk today.

"We're ready to go, and we're really excited about it," Gregory Harbaugh said in one of three broadcast interviews with crew members Saturday morning.

Harbaugh and Mario Runco Jr. are to take a five-hour spacewalk, the first of several planned to help NASA improve its skills for building the proposed space station Freedom in 1996.

"We will be huffing and puffing, because we're going to be working hard all of the five hours that we're out there," Harbaugh said.

Earlier, Endeavour's five astronauts awakened to a John Denver song and got in a few more words of praise for their new \$23 million toilet.

The shuttle crew's wake-up call was the song "The Eagle and the Hawk," which NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said is a favorite of Endeavour pilot Don McMonagle.

The astronauts again said how pleased they were with the new toilet, which Endeavour's crew is the first to test in space.

Mission Control's Jay Apt asked the crew to check why a urinal fan had been left running after use. Shuttle commander John Casper said the crew would be more attentive to the fan, which he said probably continued to run because an automatic shutoff switch seemed



The crew of the space shuttle Endeavour gathered on the middeck of the shuttle for a television interview Saturday. The crew, from left, are: astronauts Susan Helms, far left; Mario Runco

Jr., top left; commander John Casper, bottom left; astronaut Gregory Harbaugh, top right; and pilot Donald McMonagle.

slightly out of adjustment.

"One of the things we really like about this WCS (toilet) is the fans are so quiet compared to the old WCS. They really are very silent, you can hardly hear it running, which is probably why we haven't noticed the fan on," Casper said.

"Gosh, that's great news. Well, I can't wait to try it out," replied Apt, who also is an astronaut.

On Friday, the mission's third day, the astronauts dunked a Nerf

basketball, sent a car speeding inside a circular track and played with windup toys at the bidding of students back on Earth.

Children from four elementary schools — the astronauts' alma maters — offered playtime suggestions via a live television hookup. The 50-minute lesson was intended to teach the students about the physics behind their favorite toys.

"We would like to find out if you can do a slam dunk," said Danielle

Seaback, a fifth-grader at Thomas A. Edison School in Willoughby, Ohio, Harbaugh's alma mater.

"I think I can try to accommodate you here," Harbaugh said, flipping and dunking twice. "There you go, Danielle. I can slam it from the bottom and I can slam it from the top."

Runco, a former state trooper, used a toy police car and circular track to demonstrate physics principles to children.

Three Texans among 'Faces of Hope'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Patricia Wetzel had no inkling when she asked Bill Clinton a question at a Dallas town hall meeting five months ago whether the conversation would stick in the presidential candidate's mind.

It did. And now as Clinton prepares to become the nation's 42nd president, Dr. Wetzel is one of 50 "Faces of Hope" — people invited to the inaugural because they inspired Clinton and his family during the campaign.

The Fort Worth physician is one of three Texans invited, all expenses paid, for the swearing-in, parade and a variety of other inaugural celebrations.

The highlight is the private luncheon the "Faces of Hope" guests will have Monday with President

elect Clinton, Vice President-elect Gore and their wives, Hillary and Tipper.

For Dr. Wetzel, the hoopla takes a back seat to the mission she wants to fulfill.

She treats patients who are HIV-positive. She herself is a carrier of the virus that causes AIDS, having been pricked in 1991 with a contaminated needle while on the job.

"I hope that I will have the opportunity to ask him if he's had much time to really think about the specifics of (the AIDS issue)," she said.

"I want answers. My patients want answers."

While Clinton has yet to pinpoint his blueprint for fighting AIDS, Dr. Wetzel said she's heartened by the concern he has shown.

She hopes to resume the dialogue begun at that town hall meeting last August, when she asked Clin-

ton how he would address the AIDS epidemic. After the event, a campaign staffer approached Dr. Wetzel and told her Clinton wanted a few words with her.

"I was just astonished when everybody else walked out and he closed the door and it was just the two of us," she said of their 20-minute conversation. "He shook my hand, took off his coat and sat down and put my question back to me."

"He asked me some questions about my own personal history and how it was that I had become infected, how I was coping with that, how my husband was doing," she recalled.

"Ever since that day, I've always had this hope that there would be an opportunity for us to meet again and talk about these issues," she said. "I never expected anything quite like the

'Faces of Hope.' This far exceeds any kind of dream I've ever had."

A member of the board of the National Association of Persons with AIDS, Dr. Wetzel crisscrosses the country giving lectures and educational workshops.

The other two "Faces of Hope" from Texas are:

—El Paso vice principal Rosa Lovelace, who initiated a children's town hall meeting hosted by Gore last September.

—Former Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Fortunato "Pete" Benavides, whose program for wayward youths Clinton cited in the campaign as an example for improving communities and people's lives.

On a flight to McAllen last year, Benavides told Clinton about the program he helped set up in the early 1980s while a district judge in Hidalgo County.

Two can total 70 years with state agencies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Tippy and Funk sound like one of those unforgettable couples such as Tom and Jerry or Laurel and Hardy, right?

Except for one thing. This couple, who together have worked 70 years as state employees, have probably never met.

Tippy Foster on Friday celebrated her 50th anniversary as an employee of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission. Meanwhile, the state attorney general's

office held a retirement party for Marjorie Funk — who at 80 is one of the state's oldest employees.

While the two women share similarities, such as a desire to help others, one thing is decisively different — Ms. Foster is not about to retire. So don't even ask her about it.

Ms. Foster, who declined to give her age, is the workers' compensation system's institutional memory: She started as a temporary file clerk in 1943 and has held various positions over her

half-century of government service.

She is currently the agency's associate director.

Ms. Foster said that what keeps her going is the satisfaction she receives from helping workers injured on the job collect benefits, compensation and medical assistance.

The work also is challenging. "The law changes and the courts change, so you're always learning something new," Ms. Foster said.

Ms. Funk, who works in the at-

torney general's child support enforcement division, joined the state in 1972 after her husband's death.

She said she had planned to work only until age 65, "but the years went by so fast." And when the state lifted its mandatory retirement age of 70 before Ms. Funk reached it, she just kept going.

"If I hadn't fallen down and broken my hip and ankle (about a year ago), I might have stayed for another 20 years," she said.

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Meet Sherry Jobe, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After graduating from L.V.N. school in 1986, Sherry began her nursing career at Hall-Bennett before coming to SMMC in 1988. She was selected for the hospital's scholarship program at Howard College and graduated as an RN in 1990. She currently works as an emergency room nurse although she often helps staff the ICU. Sherry has an 18 year old son, Heath, who is a student at Howard College, and a 16 year old daughter, Misti, who is a junior at Borden County High School. Sherry enjoys training her English Bulldog, ceramics and being with her kids.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher DD Turner Managing Editor John Moseley News Editor

Let support for prison be known

Last Thursday night's outpouring of support for a proposed 500-bed prison could be the push needed to obtain the prison.

RECOR Inc. of Austin is planning to bid on two contracts for 500-bed prison — one to be built in Big Spring and one in Laredo. John Vanderslice, RECOR chief financial officer, said Big Spring's chances of obtaining the prison are "good."

What this would mean for Big Spring is the creation of 175 to 200 jobs, about 95 percent of which would be filled by local people, according to RECOR President Glenn Heckmann.

An initial economic impact of \$7 million in construction costs.

An annual payroll of \$2.6 million to \$3 million a year. An increase in local retail sales by \$3 million, including a \$59,096 increase in city sales taxes.

And, it would create an increase in property taxes for the city, the schools and the county. Vanderslice said the company believed in paying its school taxes and would only take a tax abatement if offered.

RECOR, if granted the contract by the state, would lease the building to the state. After the lease has expired, the state has the option to purchase the building for \$1 and property taxes from the site would end because the state is tax-exempt.

This is not the first time Big Spring has sought a state prison for the area. Because of the work done on the previous proposals, the support shown for past proposals and the current one, increases the city's chance of obtaining the prison this time.

And, our local state senator, John Montford, has been quoted as saying he would oppose the building of any prison in West Texas if the site was not Big Spring.

A tape of Thursday's hearing will be given to the criminal justice board, displaying the community's support of the project.

If you want to avoid the disappointment of being overlooked again, let our local legislative representatives know "Big Spring does prisons right."

We asked:

Should the United States go after Saddam Hussein, even though it might be risky to the troops.

"I certainly think so. Well, he's just not going to quit. He's going to try and get away with anything he can."

Odessa Wood

"I think they should have before. I think it would be time to now before he builds up again."

George Glass

"I'd probably say no. I think it's a lot easier to start something than it is to get out of it. They better proceed with caution."

Emily Ward

"I think they should. They're going to have trouble with him until something happens to him. They should have gotten him the first time."

Raymond Andrews



ODESSA WOOD



GEORGE GLASS



EMILY WARD



RAYMOND ANDREWS



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1993. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago — on Jan. 17, 1893 — Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown as a group of white businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen Liliuokalani to abdicate.

On this date: In 1562, French Protestants, also known as Huguenots, were recognized under the Edict of St. Germain.

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1893, 100 years ago, the 19th president of the United States,

Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at age 70. In 1917, the United States paid Denmark \$25 million for the Virgin Islands.

In 1945, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazis, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

In 1946, the United Nations Security Council held its first meeting.

In 1955, the submarine USS Nautilus made its first nuclear-powered test run from its berth in Groton, Conn.

In 1961, President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned in his farewell address about "the military-industrial complex."

Today's Birthdays: Ballerina actress Moira Shearer is 67. Hair stylist Vidal Sassoon is 65. Actor James Earl Jones is 62. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is 62. Actress Sherree North is 60. Ventriloquist Shari Lewis is 59. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is 51.

Inauguration sets presidency's tone

The inaugural address is the stage-setter for the presidency. The people learn what the new or newly re-elected president believes is important. We may be instructed that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," as Franklin Roosevelt said. We may be called upon to ask what we can do for our country, as Jack Kennedy demanded. Or we may be fed self-glorifying tributes to the nation's grandeur. Ronald Reagan's "shining city on the hill" is the most recent example of an old genre. Whatever the theme, it is usually a more accurate predictor of future behavior than anything said during the campaign or in the party's platform.

That's why Bill Clinton's address has been so eagerly awaited. If this is going to be a "page-turning" administration, one that breaks sharply with the past and honestly tackles the complex mix of problems that confront us at home and abroad, the president's first speech will provide the clues.

Watching the events of the past four weeks, it has slowly dawned on me that what is needed is not so much a laundry list of proposals as one unadorned pledge. This is the time for the president of the United States to stand before the people and say, flatly and unequivocally, "The facts, ma'am. Just the facts."

As America's first chief executive raised in the television



Hodding Carter III

era, Clinton would not have to explain his allusion. Anyone under 45 has heard Sgt. Joe Friday, in one of his several incarnations on "Dragnet," say it repeatedly.

As a man coming to the White House after 12 years of baloney about the economy, Bill Clinton would be no less free of the need to explain. We've been fed the pap. Now is the time for the facts.

It is our era's categorical imperative. The malaise that sickens the republic is not so much economic as it is moral. We do not trust our leaders and elected representatives. Having been repeatedly hoodwinked, misled, patronized and manipulated by those in whom we have placed our trust, we have lost faith in the common enterprise. Restoration of that faith is the necessary antecedent to effective governance. The truth, plain and unvarnished, is the restorative.

Our government has to stop cooking the books. The information upon which the people depend to construct their theories and select options should no longer be distorted or suppressed.

What that means specifically is that economic data and projec-

tions must not be withheld or jimmied simply because they contradict pet nostrums or call into question proposals that were advanced as pain-free panaceas. It means prompt revelation of test results and field analysis of high-tech weaponry and billion-dollar social experiments. It means full disclosure of the results when studies of the efficiency and purpose of government agencies are completed.

Just a cursory look at the headlines illustrates that even such a low threshold has been too high for many politicians and officeholders to surmount. Last August, Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton both knew more about the worsening deficit crisis than they let on, which means that much of the debate about economic remedies during the campaign was a farce. Since it would have been equally embarrassing to both their campaigns to have to adjust their promises to incorporate the real federal budget deficit figures, they suppressed reality in a joint conspiracy against the American people that would be more shocking if it were not so utterly conventional. It has been so long since politicians of either party came clean about the budget that few of us can remember the last occasion — literally.

The Pentagon has known for months that the Patriot missile was not anything like the wonder weapon its first accounts seemed to indicate during the Gulf War.

Follow-up studies inside and outside the Defense Department concluded that its kill ratio against Iraq's rather primitive Scuds was well under 50 percent, rather than above 90 percent as we were initially led to believe. But neither the civilian nor military brass has yet stepped up to the plate and come clean.

A Government Accounting Office study of the various Cabinet departments has detailed waste and gross inefficiency in each one. Denial has been the usual response, though no one in Washington doubts the truth of any of the detailed allegations.

Return to the first illustration. It is always painful to have to admit you are wrong. But this country consciously rejected a form of government in which the leader claims divine inspiration or derivation. We elect mortal men in a system devised to hold them to account and provide a remedy short of revolution when they go wrong. It depends, however, on an informed public, and even more basically, it depends on a public that trusts its governors. Trust is impossible if the precondition for trust — confidence in the veracity of public officials — is missing.

So when Bill Clinton makes his address, the second paragraph should go something like this: "A few months ago, I promised you a rose garden. I apologize. I know, and you should know also, that it doesn't exist." The cheering might not stop for a month.



DD Turner

Well, the wait is almost over. After a few days of pomp and circumstance, President-elect Bill Clinton will lose the elect and become just plain president after taking the oath of office on Wednesday.

It's funny to me to see how much Americans love pomp and pageantry. And, to boot, are probably closer royalists at heart.

I don't recall the numbers, but millions of people, especially Americans, watched the marriage of Princess Diana and Prince Charles. And, they are still watching the fairy tale, even as it turns into something out of a Stephen King novel.

It strikes me as funny, a country that fought to free itself from royalty, deep down in its heart still loves all the pomp and circumstance surrounding royalty. I think we would get tired of paying for it after a while, considering we are already tired of paying for our elected representatives' little perks and payraises they like to give themselves.

The closest to royalty the presidency has produced has been the Kennedys. It was a sad day in American history when Camelot died. But, Americans still follow the happenings of the Kennedy clan — Caroline's marriage, John Kennedy Jr.'s attempts to pass the bar. There is a keen interest in knowing what is happening to these people.

Just as there is a keen interest in knowing what Hillary is going to wear to the inaugural ball. From all the descriptions I have read, it is going to be a stunner of a dress. Something most women would love to have the chance to wear once in a lifetime.

So after interest has waned on the battle for president and cabinet choices, most Americans want to find out if Bill and Hillary can throw a party.

Well, we should enjoy it. It's only comes around every four years this American version of pomp and circumstance.

What I am really wondering about, though, is the "Texas flavor" that is going to be added to the inaugural festivities. Why is some black tie affair put on by Texans becoming the hottest show in Washington?

And, why all of a sudden it seems, is Texas on everyone's mind? Being a Texan, I don't mind everyone loving this state but it does seem kind of strange even so.

We haven't had a president since LBJ and Bentsen has been around for a while now. Could it Gov. Ann Richards' wit has wooed the nation?

Texas has always been larger than life, which has a tendency to make people not take us so seriously. Usually, Texas is needed to become a president, but Clinton busted that election rule.

Maybe it's just Texas' turn to be the favored child. Although most Texans believe we should have always been.

DD Turner is Herald's managing editor.



NEW DEAL

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FAIR DEAL



RENEGED DEAL

New circumstances forcing changes in Clinton's agenda

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton is coming to power with a mandate for change — and an agenda altered by changes not of his making.

In 77 days as the president in waiting, Clinton has seen, and supported, the use of U.S. forces on two foreign fronts. At the same time, the economy that was his chief campaign cause seemed to be mending, while the deficits that will burden his new administration only worsened.

No modern president-elect had dealt with operations abroad and changes at home that so altered the situation between the day of his election and the hour of his inauguration, at noon on Wednesday. He's already modified some campaign positions in response.

"The American people would think I was foolish if I did not respond to changing circumstances," Clinton said Thursday. "It would be irresponsible."

As he prepared for his journey from Little Rock to the White House, Clinton said more than 60 percent of the American people voted for change, and he intends to deliver it.

The president-elect said changing circumstances and missions abroad will not distract him from the urgency of dealing with the home front problems that were his central issues, and that he'd always known world events would demand his time and attention, too.

"The point I always made was, you can't expect America to lead the world if we're weak at home," he said. "On the other hand, if we withdraw from the world, we'll be weakened economically and socially."

He said he will have clear policies to deal with Iraq, Somalia, Bosnia, Haiti, trade agreements and other foreign policy concerns lest "these things flare up and consume all of our time because we haven't tried to

manage them."

Still, the flareups so far, particularly the two foreign military operations President Bush ordered during his last weeks, are going to require a broadening of the laser-like focus Clinton had said he meant to devote to economic issues.

The burst of action came at the parting of a president who often had been passive in a campaign year when domestic concerns were paramount to both governing and politics. In December, he ordered U.S. intervention to get food to the starving in Somalia and on Wednesday, one week before yielding office, he air raids to punish Iraq for breaching United Nations sanctions.

It will be left to the Clinton administration to decide how and when to end both operations. Bush has ordered more than 1,000 U.S. troops into Kuwait to deter Iraqi incursions across the disputed boundary.

Clinton was consulted on both operations and backed both, saying he might order further action against Iraq if necessary. The White House made a point of noting that the decisions were Bush's alone.

As a practical matter, supporting the two operations was the only choice open to the incoming Democratic president. He'd said from the start that the nation had only one president with foreign policy "solely in his hands" and that no one should doubt U.S. resolve during the transition.

In Somalia, the enemy was chaos and starvation; in Iraq, it was Saddam Hussein; demurring on either front wasn't a real option. Both missions had bipartisan backing, and the only question left would have been timing, which wasn't up to Clinton.

It will be next time, when the mission could involve the use of U.S. warplanes to enforce the no-fly zone against Serbian flights over Bosnia, a step Clinton favors.

There have, of course, been prior transitions with American

forces in action overseas, in the Korean War in 1953, and in Vietnam in 1969. In 1981, the Iran hostage crisis loomed over the presidential transition; it ended as Ronald Reagan was inaugurated, with the hostages freed on terms negotiated for Jimmy Carter.

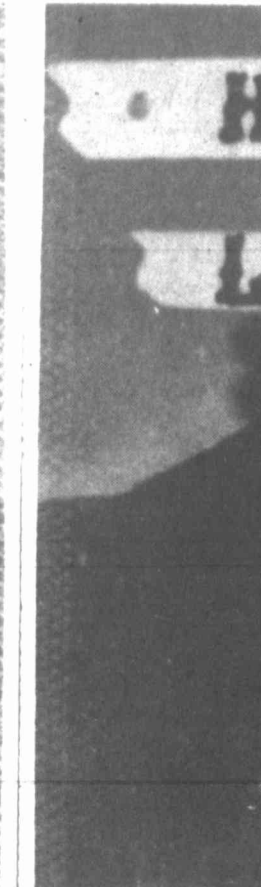
Clinton began the transition concentrating on the economic issues that were key to his election. His major public undertaking was a two-day economic conference in Little Rock. Even then, the situation was changing, the economy improving, and he was concerned that might ease the pressure for action on the program he advocated.

So as the economic indicators turned upward, Clinton said it was too soon to judge that real recovery was under way or that everything was hunky dory. The deficit certainly wasn't; two weeks before the inauguration, the Bush administration issued sharply increased projections for deficits over the next five years.

Clinton said that prospect was forcing him to reconsider parts of his plan, including the promise of a tax cut for the middle class. His timetable already had been rewritten; the economic package that was going to be ready on the first day of his presidency will come several weeks later.

He said his program will be ready faster than Reagan's was when the Republicans took over 12 years ago. "The last time there was this kind of change of party and philosophy was in the 1980 election, and he didn't give a State of the Union address until mid-March," Clinton said. "I think we'll be ready before then."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



Buyer Chris Chris Retrievers poses v



Howard County Juniors grand champion cap

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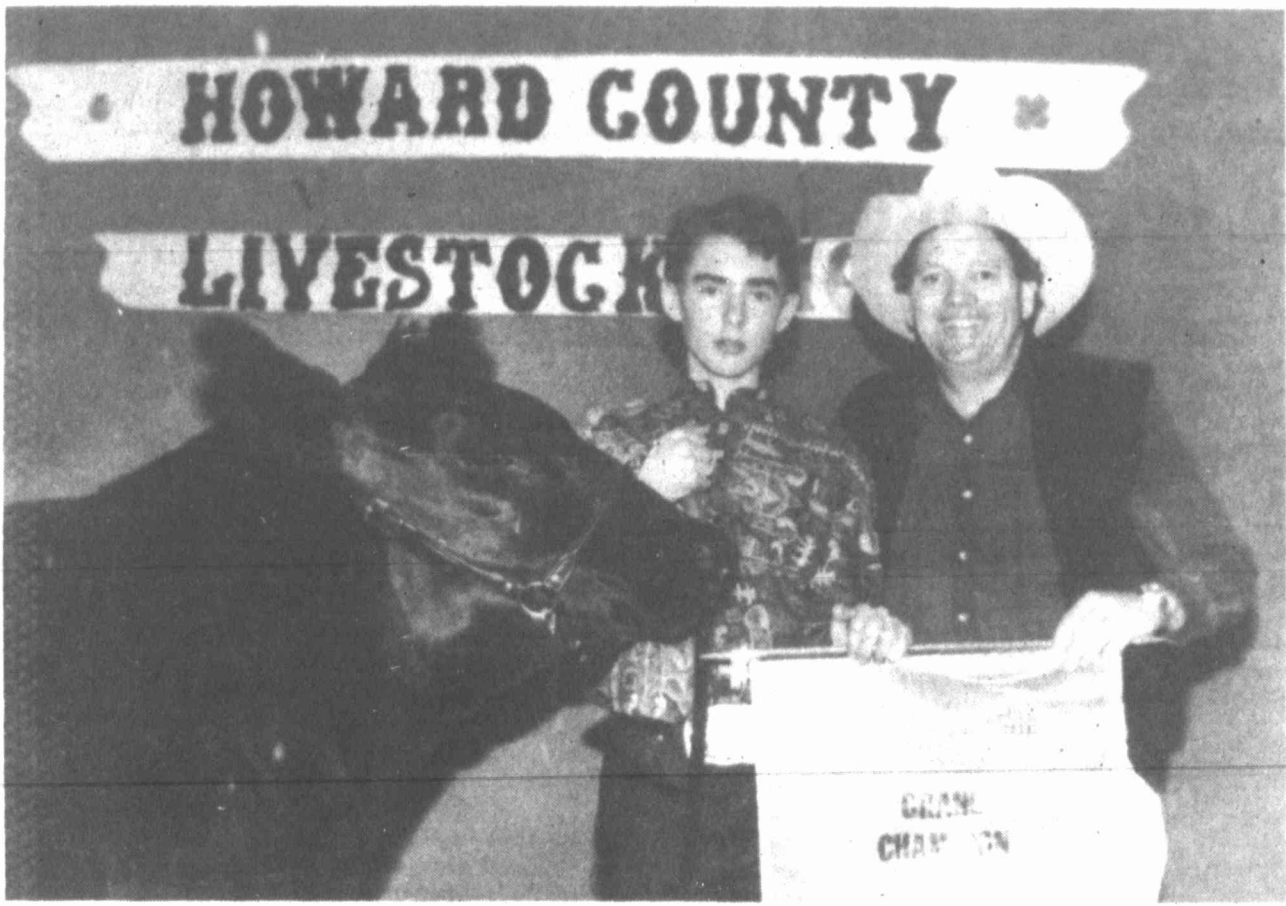
Howard County Juniors Show champions and third place winners categories are as follows:

- Swine (Duroc) Light-weight: 1. Kynzi Roberts, 2. Lorin Wolf, 3. Kelly Odaniel.
- Medium-weight: 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion), 2. Justin Hambrick, 3. Tammy Walling.
- Heavy-weight: 1. Michelle Howard (reserve), 2. Michael Brooks, 3. Michael Cobb.
- (Hampshire) Light-weight: 1. Michael Brooks, 2. Justin McKenzie, 3. Kenna Cathey.
- Medium-weight: 1. Kynzi Roberts, 2. Weylon Wolf, 3. Cash Berry.
- Heavy-weight: 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion), 2. Michael Brooks (reserve), 3. Kim Green.
- (Cross Breeds) Light-weight: 1. Cash Berry, 2. Jerod Johnston, 3. Kirk Allen.
- Medium-weight: 1. Michael Brooks (champion), 2. Lindy Barr, 3. Lorin Wolf.
- Heavy-weight: 1. Tammi Walling (reserve), 2. Justin Wood, 3. Amy Nichols.
- Black OPB Light-weight (reserve): 1. Kirk Allen (reserve), 2. Matt Snell, 3. Regi Roberts.
- Medium-weight: 1. Michelle Howard, 2. Dondi Brewer, 3. Melissa Snell.
- Heavy-weight: 1. Jason Froman (champion).

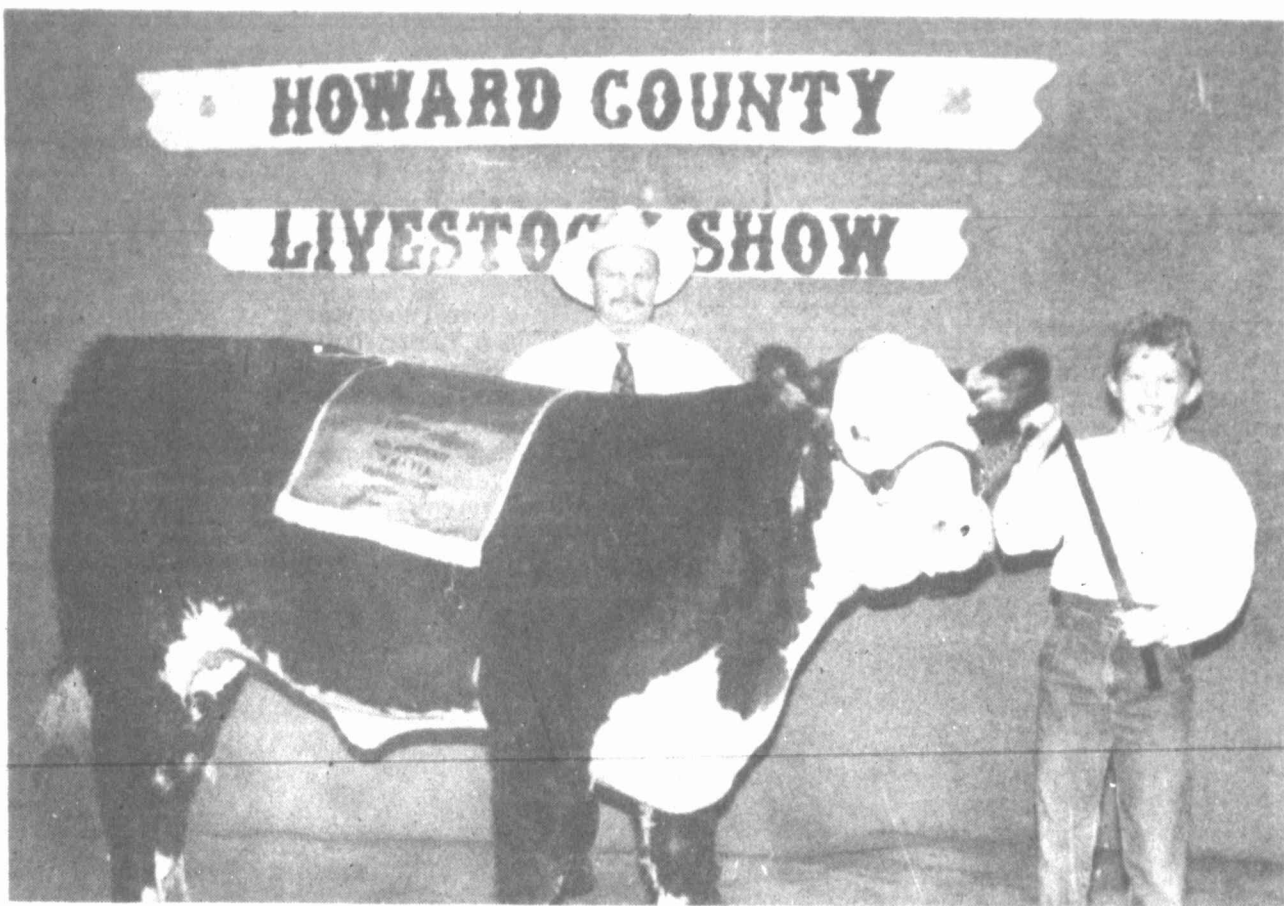
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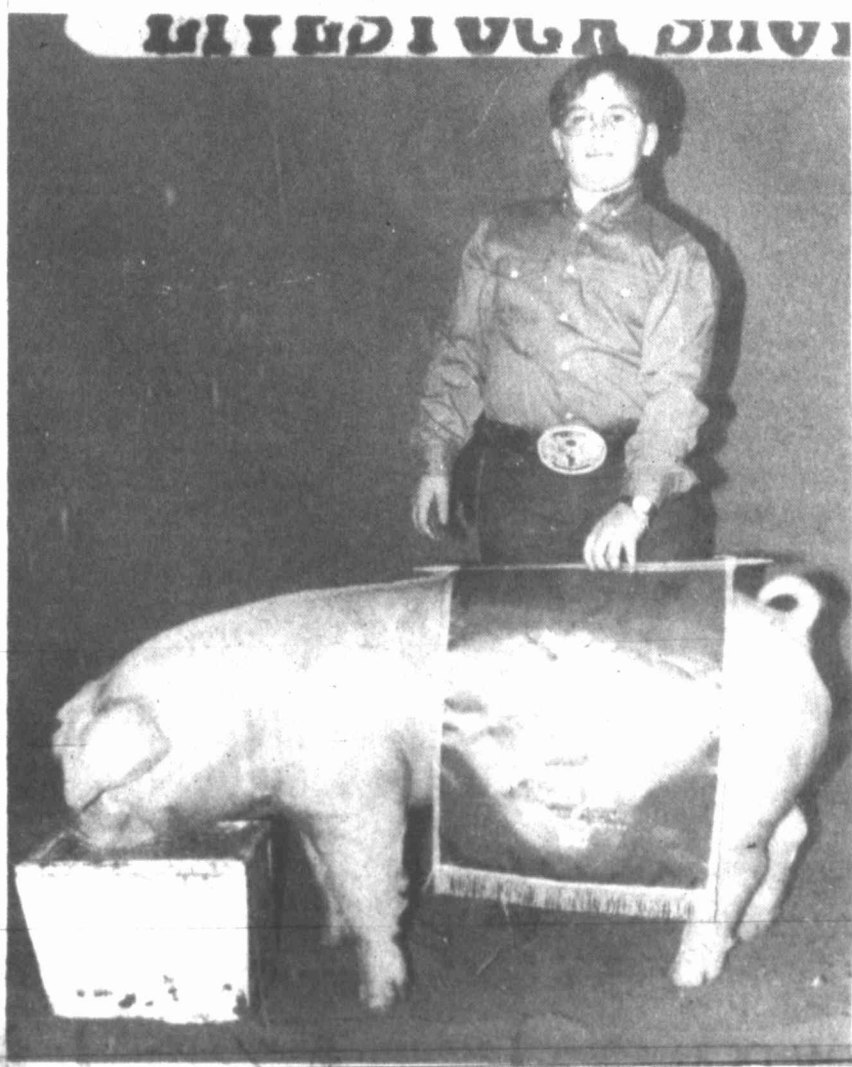
Howard County Livestock Show banner with a photo of a man and a dog.



Howard County Livestock Show banner with a photo of a man and a dog.



Howard County Junior Livestock Show winner Jeanie Carr and her grand champion capon.



Howard County Junior Livestock Show winner Michael Brooks and his grand champion hog.



Howard County Junior Livestock Show winner Mandi Lansfik and her grand champion lamb.

Livestock show winners

Howard County Junior Livestock Show champions and first through third place winners in all categories are as follows:

- Swine (Duroc)**
 - 1. Kynzi Roberts.
 - 2. Lorin Wolf.
 - 3. Kelly Odaniel.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion).
 - 2. Justin Hambrick.
 - 3. Tammy Walling.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Michelle Howard (reserve).
 - 2. Michael Cobb.
 - 3. Michael Cobb.
- Light-weight**
 - 1. Michael Brooks.
 - 2. Justin McKenzie.
 - 3. Kenna Cathey.
- Medium Weight**
 - 1. Kynzi Roberts.
 - 2. Weylon Wolf.
 - 3. Cash Berry.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion).
 - 2. Michael Brooks (reserve).
 - 3. Kim Green.
- (Cross Breeds)**
 - 1. Cash Berry.
 - 2. Jerod Johnson.
 - 3. Kirk Allen.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. Michael Brooks (champion).
 - 2. Lindy Barr.
 - 3. Lorin Wolf.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Tammy Walling (reserve).
 - 2. Justin Wood.
 - 3. Amy Nichols.
- Black OPB**
 - 1. Kirk Allen (reserve).
 - 2. Matt Snell.
 - 3. Regi Roberts.
- Medium Weight**
 - 1. Michelle Howard.
 - 2. Dondi Brewer.
 - 3. Melissa Snell.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Jason Froman (champion).

- White OPB**
 - 1. J.J. Thompson.
 - 2. Lindy Barr.
 - 3. Jason Henry.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. Michael Brooks (champion and overall grand champion).
 - 2. Heath Carlile.
 - 3. Katie Gaskins.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Jody Howard (reserve and reserve grand champion).
 - 2. Chance Odaniel.
 - 3. Justin Wood.
- Capons**
 - 1. Shelly Wetzel.
 - 2. David Parrish.
 - 3. Jamie Daniels.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. Sheryl Johnson.
 - 2. Stacey Aberett.
 - 3. Stacey Aberett.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Jeanie Carr (champion and grand champion).
 - 2. Heather Duncan (reserve and reserve grand champion).
 - 3. Heath Carlile.
- Lambs**
 - 1. Lindsay Moates.
 - 2. Sandy Cornelius.
 - 3. Lindsay Moates.
- Southdowns**
 - 1. Chance Odaniel (reserve).
 - 2. Kami Hambrick.
 - 3. Kirstie Moates.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion).
 - 2. Lindsey Moates.
 - 3. Kirstie Moates.
- Fine wools**
 - 1. Justin Wood.
- Light-weights**
 - 1. Allison Belew.
 - 2. Marc Baker.
 - 3. Cody Purcell.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. Justin Hambrick (champion).
 - 2. Ryan Wright (reserve).
 - 3. Traci Crawford.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik.
 - 2. Tarrance Tabor.
 - 3. Maria Reed.
- Fine wool crossbreeds**
 - 1. Stacey Averette.
 - 2. Luke Bowlin.
 - 3. Lane Belew.
- Medium-weight**
 - 1. D.D. Wright (champion).
 - 2. Justin Hambrick.
 - 3. Justin Hambrick.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Justin Jenkins (reserve).
 - 2. Kelli Odaniel.
 - 3. Tammi Walling.
- Medium wools**
 - 1. Taylor Sheppard.
 - 2. Tammi Walling.
 - 3. Stacey Averette.
- Light-weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik.
 - 2. Lance Purcell.
 - 3. Justin Hambrick.
- Light-heavy weight**
 - 1. Mandi Hanslik (champion and grand champion).
 - 2. Brandi Borchardt.
 - 3. Justin Hambrick.
- Heavy-weight**
 - 1. Brandi Borchardt (reserve and reserve grand champion).
 - 2. Tori Borchardt.
 - 3. Kim Middleton.
- Heifers**
 - 1. Brianne Fryar (champion and grand champion).
 - 2. Bucky Crenshaw (reserve).

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Nation

Source case raises concern for free press in Florida

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

STUART, Fla. — Jim Tunstall vividly recalls what it felt like to go behind bars for doing a job he likes to consider a public service.

"I was only there 90 minutes, and 90 minutes is nothing. But believe me 90 minutes can be the longest time of your life when you're in a bug-infested holding cell not knowing what's going to happen next," Tunstall said.

He recalled his experience last week as Florida journalists focused on a former Stuart News reporter's efforts to fight a contempt of court charge

for refusing to reveal a source.

Tunstall was a Tampa Tribune reporter when he was jailed in Hernando County in November 1983 along with a now-deceased Brooksville reporter for refusing to divulge confidential sources.

The reporters were sentenced to six months each, but attorneys gained their release pending appeal. The sentences were overturned three years later by the Florida Supreme Court.

Former Stuart reporter Tim Roche now faces 30 days in jail after having his appeals rejected by courts from Martin County to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gov. Lawton Chiles granted a reprieve to keep Roche out of jail last week, but Roche still must win clemency from a clemency board at a March 10 hearing.

Roche's rebuffs by the courts, coupled with a new study of journalist subpoenas by the University of Florida's Brechner Center for Freedom of Information, leaves an impression that journalists are on the defensive in the state that touts its "sunshine" government information disclosure laws.

"Florida was traditionally a state that provided the utmost protection for news gathering, consistent with the tradition of recognizing the need for open govern-

ment," said George Rahdert, one of Roche's attorneys. "We have had a real turnaround."

The University of Florida survey showed subpoenas of journalists jumped nearly 71 percent after a 1990 state Supreme Court ruling that a Miami Herald reporter had to testify about a drug arrest he witnessed.

Bill Chamberlain, a University of Florida professor, said the trend reflects a national one, with courts increasingly unsympathetic to journalists' insistence that they must protect sources from investigators. Journalists say prosecutors are trying to use them to do their own work.

Drawn to the spot

EDITOR'S NOTE — Milestones of the civil rights movement are America's newest tourist destination. Tens of thousands of visitors, black and white, are flocking to new museums, to churches that resounded with oratory or explosions, and to streets that echoed with marching steps.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The young black lawyer traveled from San Francisco. The white woman came from a small town in Iowa, bringing her two teen-age daughters along.

They, like 130,000 others in the past year, were drawn to the balcony of the Lorraine Motel — the spot, frozen in a grainy newsphoto image, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. died.

"I want to teach my children so that the injustice won't continue," Kathy Gerber of Algona, Iowa, said quietly.

"The sacrifices people made ..." whispered the lawyer, Chris Wilkinson. He shook his head.

The Lorraine no longer is a motel. Gunned and reopened in 1991 as the National Civil Rights Museum, it is just one stop along an increasingly well-traveled Southern circuit of new memorials to the bloody and bloodless triumphs of the civil rights movement.

Tour companies and state tourism officials, accustomed to steering visitors to more comfortable, often musty historic sites, are starting to focus on the painful recent past.

A state-published pamphlet, "Alabama's Black Heritage," for example, features many places where civil rights activists bled or died in the 1960s.

"I've had people call here and say, 'Why would you produce a booklet that would highlight such a negative?' " said Frances Smiley, black heritage coordinator for the state tourism division.

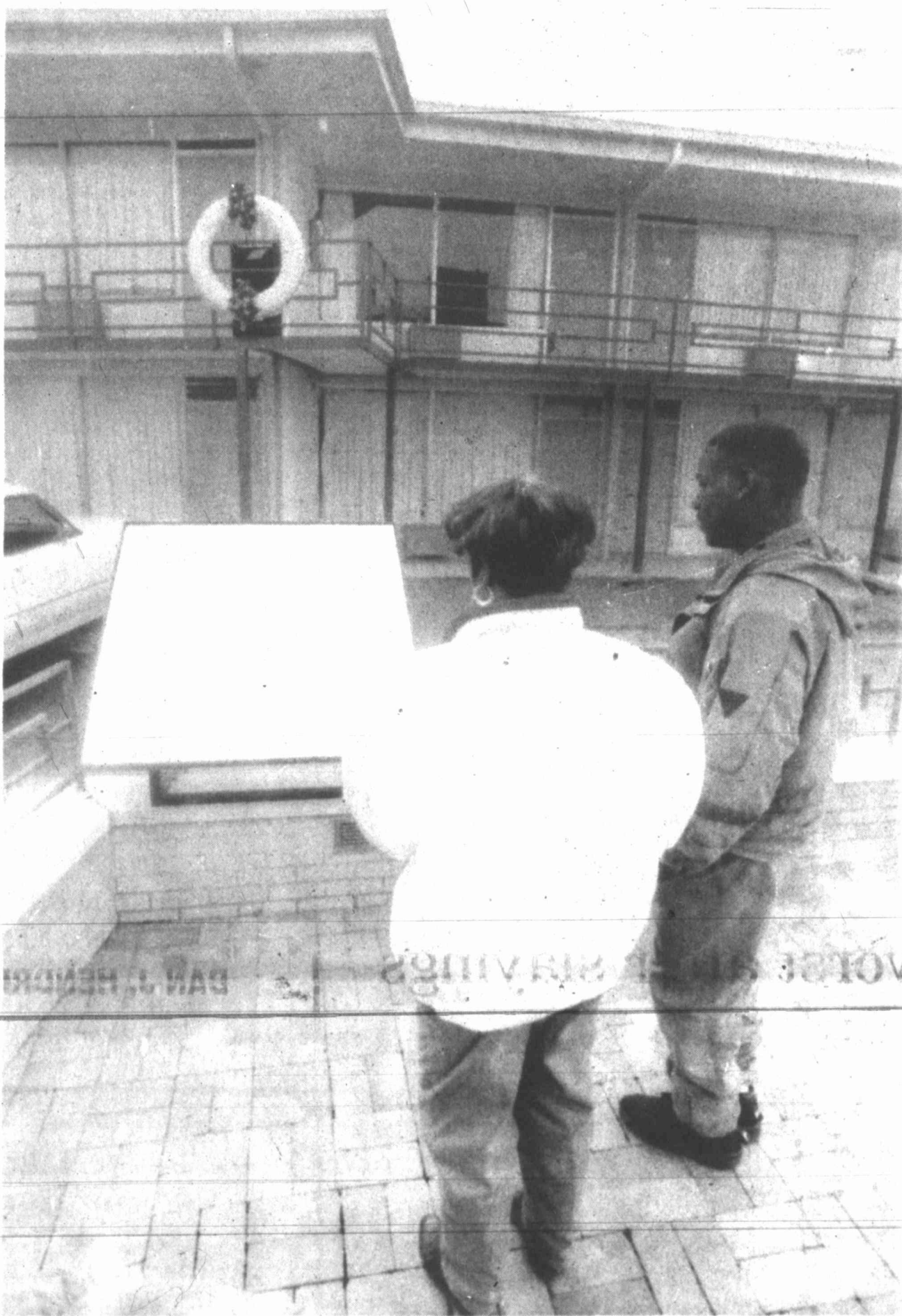
She makes no apology: "People want to walk in the footsteps, they want to sit in the pews. ... We promote it, yes. It changed the course of American history."

Tours stop at the Selma, Ala., bridge where voting rights marchers were beaten and at the Birmingham, Ala., church where four black Sunday school pupils died in a bombing.

King's birthplace and his white marble tomb, just a block apart in Atlanta, are the most visited sites, with 3.2 million visitors last year. They are centerpiece of the MLK National Historic Site, established in 1980.

Other major destinations, besides the Lorraine's National Civil Rights Museum, include:

— The Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, which opened in mid-November and already has drawn at least 35,000 visitors. The institute's \$12 million museum, archive and conference center anchor a downtown historic district in



Visitors to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn., earlier this month read the plaque under the balcony where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in 1968. The former Lor-

raine Motel, gutted and reopened in 1991 as a museum, is just one stop along an increasingly well-traveled Southern circuit of new memorials to the civil rights movement.

the city once called "Bombingham" for its racial violence.

— The Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Ala., an evocative granite monument combining a fountain with a millstone-like table inscribed with the names of slain activists. Dedicated in 1989, it had 200,000 visitors last year, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, outside which it stands.

— The National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, which opened in March 1992 and has attracted about 6,000 visitors. A bill sponsored by Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., would designate as a National Historic Trail the Selma-to-Montgomery route marchers followed in 1965. It will show "what people had to overcome to make the democratic process real for all people," Lewis said.

Learning from history is the goal of most visitors, according to those

in the industry.

"The interest is threefold over what it was last year," said Roger Pennyman of Atlanta Specialty Tours.

His agency offers a three-day, two-night package for between \$115 and \$320 per person. Highlights include visits to King sites in Atlanta and several places in Alabama.

Most clients, Pennyman said, are from outside the South, including Canadian and French tourists; about 60 percent are black. He dismisses arguments that the tours commercialize any site where people died.

"If you try to make it into a shrine or something, then you're defeating the purpose of why people were in the movement in the first place. They were in it to get the word out to other people," said Pennyman, adding that education is his own goal.

Price information is available over the phone.



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Clinton frees Chelsea's frog

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton interrupted his jog Sunday to scamp down a steep embankment to set his daughter Chelsea's pet frog free in the Arkansas River.

"She decided to leave it here where it can live a normal life," Clinton said after removing the

frog from a shoebox and letting it loose.

After that comment, Clinton was asked if he feared he would no longer have a normal life once he becomes president.

"A little bit, but I really have worked through it now," Clinton said on his last day in Arkansas before setting off for inaugural festivities. "I'm ready to go. I'm anxious."

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Foes turn friends: Both sides of abortion issue now seek Common Ground

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — In a few days, Loretta Wagner will take to the streets of the nation's capital to crusade for a cause that has consumed her for two decades. Her goal: to stop abortion.

At the same time on Friday, B.J. Isaacson-Jones will be in her office celebrating that day 20 years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court made her work possible. Her job: running one of the nation's largest abortion clinics.

Two very different views, one very emotional issue. No one knows that better than these two women who have opposed each other on abortion and presumably always will. But these foes also are friends and partners in a small but growing movement that is reshaping one of America's most divisive debates.

Their group, Common Ground, doesn't seek to convert or compromise, but simply gets together people on opposing sides of the abortion issue to sit down, calm down and tone down the acrimony to see where, if anywhere, they can agree on issues affecting women and children.

As the nation marks the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, this unusual rapprochement is taking place in Missouri, Texas, California and Massachusetts. Small groups of people who've traded insults, squared off on picket lines and dueled in courtrooms have met peacefully — and sometimes constructively.

"We're inviting the American public to take the abortion debate, turn it upside down and try new approaches," said Isaacson-Jones, whose St. Louis clinic, Reproductive Health Services, sued Missouri in a case fought up to the Supreme Court.

"Our goal is not to resolve the abortion issue," she said. "It's to reduce the number of unintended pregnancies."

"We disagree vehemently on some things," confirmed Mrs. Wagner, former president of Missouri Right to Life. "At the same time, they're like I am. It's possible to stand on your principles firmly, but at the same time recognize there are areas of common agreement."

Among them: better prenatal care programs, improved recruitment of foster parents, treatment for substance-abusing mothers.

"We all claim we have women and children in mind," said Andrew Puzder, a former Missouri attorney who helped start Common Ground. "If we spend all our time arguing about whether abortion should be illegal or legal, I don't think the people we claim to be serving will be well-served."

Puzder co-authored the Missouri abortion law that led to a 1989 Supreme Court ruling paving the way for new state restrictions on abortion.

Months later, he wrote an opinion piece in a local newspaper, suggesting both sides had something in common. Isaacson-Jones called him and they got together.

The St. Louis group is intentionally small — four participants and Puzder, who remains in contact, though he now lives in California.

Those who didn't know each other before knew of each other: Mrs. Wagner had picketed the clinic, and Puzder had defended anti-abortion protesters who blocked it.

"I like these people," Puzder said of the group's abortion rights supporters. "I don't find them offensive. I find what they do offensive."

He also has discovered that they can accomplish more together than alone.

They've worked jointly on legislation to help crack-addicted mothers and their children, lobbied for funding for a school breakfast program and turned to each other in times of crisis.

When a pregnant 10-year-old came to the clinic but decided against an abortion, Mrs. Wagner, who runs two homes for pregnant women, raised funds from abortion

opponents to help pay for an attendant for the homebound girl.

And when the family of a pregnant 16-year-old wanted her to have an abortion, Mrs. Wagner assured the family they'd be informed of all her choices if she visited the clinic. The teen decided to keep her baby.

"She trusted us all to present all the options ... that we're not in a position where we are trying to force women to have abortions," said Jean Cavender, the clinic's public affairs director.

Reaching that point wasn't easy. "You have 20 years of suspicion and distrust. To demonize the other side is part of the political strategy," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice.

It's difficult even bringing both sides together.

"From the pro-choice people, you get, 'How can you sit down with those people who are bombing your clinic and hate women?'" Kissling said. "From the pro-lifers, it's 'How do you sit down with baby killers?'"

"You start a little bit more toward the center," she said. "You don't start with the president of Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue."

It's a good thing they didn't. Officials at both Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue reject the "embrace the enemy" approach, comparing it to blacks cooperating with the Klan or Jews with Nazis.

"I would spend some time with anyone who might enlighten me," said Jane Johnson, Planned Parenthood's vice president of affiliate development and education. "I've heard enough of their rhetoric. The chance of them enlightening me is about the same chance of finding the sun in a coal mine."

Randall Terry, the founder of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue, is equally critical.

"If I'm standing up proclaiming something is murder, why would I go and then collaborate with the murderers?" he asked. "We're at war with these people. Why do I want to get together and have a 'feel good' discussion?"

In St. Louis, Common Ground members also have angered their friends.

"I don't want to be considered a traitor but, at the same time, this is the right thing to do," said Mrs. Wagner, who will join her anti-abortion colleagues Friday in Washington in their annual march.

"I ask myself, 'If Christ were on Earth, would he approve of this?'" I think he would."

Each Common Ground-type group has its own format. In Texas, members met at a local parish. In California, retreats have been held. And in Massachusetts, a group of therapists has brought together dozens of people from both sides for one-time meetings.

One Massachusetts participant, the Rev. Anne Fowler of St. John's Episcopal Church in Boston, said she attended because she is weary of confrontation.

"We don't solve anything by protesting, getting into lines, picketing, boycotting," she said. "We just polarize ourselves further and further."

Some people in Buffalo, N.Y., where Operation Rescue organized two weeks of mass anti-abortion demonstrations last spring, hope to change that.

They established a "common ground" coalition that has been meeting since the summer.

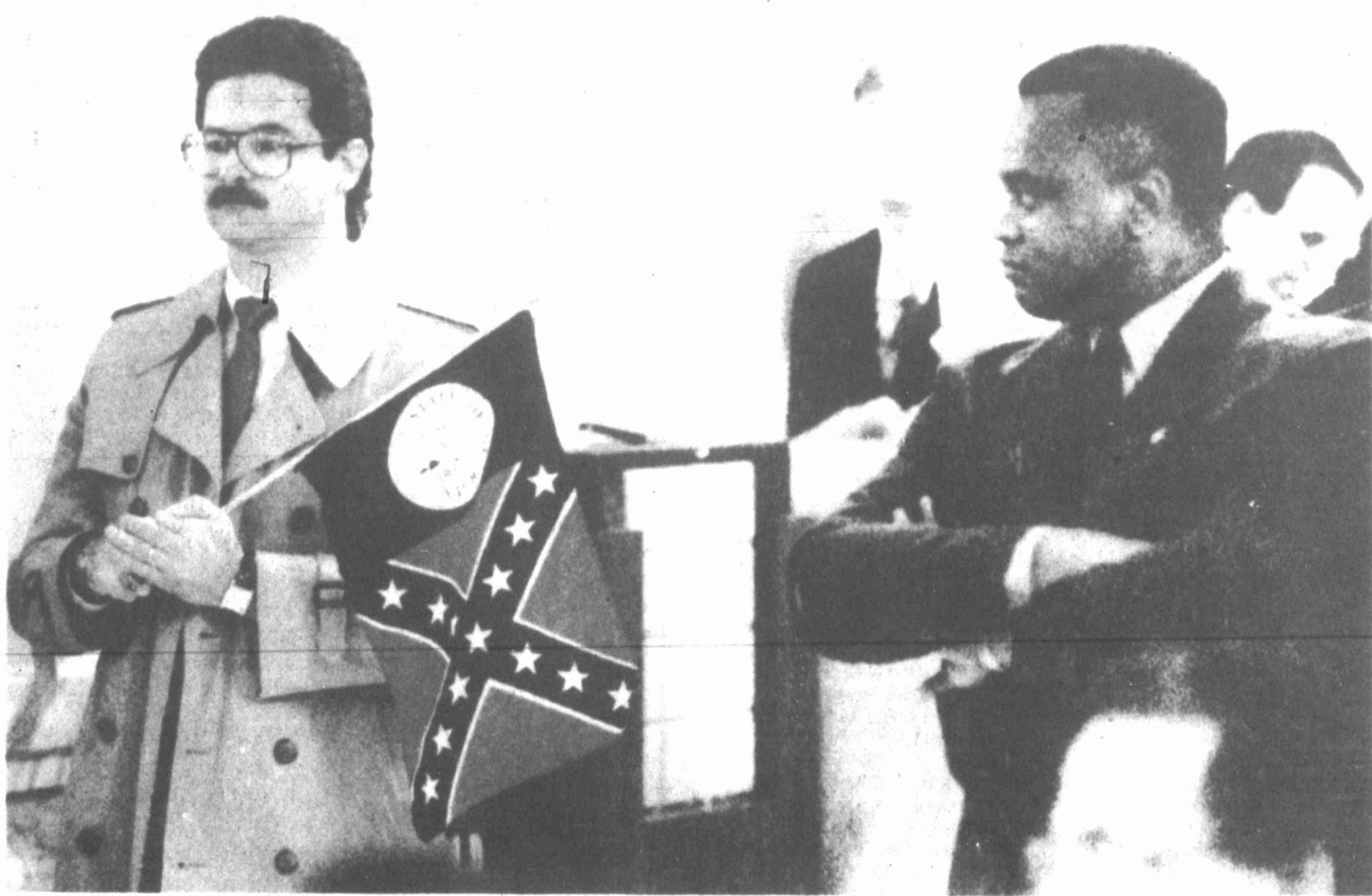
"We're trying to take the poison out of issue and the poison out of debate," said the Rev. Francis Mazur, a Catholic priest in the group.

Some people have urged him not to participate, but, he said, if you don't talk, "You accomplish nothing. All you do is breed hate. We have to break that hate down."

Talk alone, of course, is no panacea.

In Wisconsin, a Common Ground-style group was formed by Maggi Cage, a former abortion clinic owner. It disbanded last fall after 13 months.

Bill Beckman, an anti-abortion member, said it was a disappointing experience.



Flag symbolism

Spectator Lee Collins holds the Georgia state flag during Gov. Zell Miller's speech to a racially mixed group celebrating the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the state capitol in Atlanta Friday.

Miller told the crowd the flag symbolizes "slavery and defiance." At right is an unidentified security guard.

Youth replacing King with Malcolm X?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Growing up in suburban Atlanta, Kenyatta Adeniyah says, young people were taught about one black figure who towered above the rest: Martin Luther King Jr.

But when he entered his sophomore year in high school, Adeniyah began hearing about another black man. He remembers listening to a song by the rap group Public Enemy and saying to himself, "Who is this Malcolm?"

Now in his second year at Georgia State University, Adeniyah

recently led a series of sit-ins as president of the Black Student Alliance. The 20-year-old says he still respects King. But Malcolm X, he insists, is the voice of the young generation.

"Malcolm can relate more to the community now," Adeniyah said. "The youth are less willing to actually bow down and let somebody hit them over the head. We come with more of the philosophy of 'You hit me, I'll hit you back.'"

Nearly 25 years after King's assassination and nearly 10 years after Ronald Reagan signed legislation creating Monday's King

Holiday, the civil rights leader is settling into mainstream American history.

Forty-nine states observe the King Holiday (New Hampshire being the exception). Children across the nation study King in school.

But on the streets of inner cities and on college campuses, Malcolm X, the outspoken Black Muslim leader, is the icon now invoked by young blacks.

Young people who hadn't heard of Malcolm X a few years ago now are wearing "X" hats and clothing, which multiplied with the release of Spike Lee's recent movie.

But the move away from King began long before the film came out.

Donald Bakeer, a high school English teacher in South Central Los Angeles, saw a change beginning in the mid-1980s.

Since the late '70s, Bakeer had delivered a rendition of King's "I Have a Dream" speech at a school assembly every year to commemorate the slain leader's birthday. About eight years ago, he noticed the speech no longer resonated among the students, who would fidget and talk through out.

Chicago suburb fears worst after slayings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALATINE, Ill. — Shock and grief over the slayings of seven people working at a restaurant have turned to a quiet terror in this Chicago suburb as police keep mostly silent about the unsolved crime.

"Everybody is afraid. My kids are afraid," said Jemma Adan, a neighbor of two victims who owned the restaurant. "Somebody is on the loose, and we don't know who it is."

Gun stores report booming sales. Residents in a town where few worried before are increasing security measures. People are less willing to go out at night.

"People are scared," said locksmith Edward Demos. "People who don't need more locks want them."

The 60-member police task force investigating the Jan. 8 killings at Brown's Chicken and Pasta restaurant has released little information, arguing any disclosure could jeopardize its investigation.

But unidentified sources close to the investigation said robbery was the motive in the shootings, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its early Sunday edition.

Two or more robbers escaped with nearly \$1,700 in cash, the sources told the newspaper. The bandits also ordered something to eat before the holdup, the newspaper said.

A man apparently questioned in the case was arrested Friday on unrelated charges. He was among five people picked up at an apartment complex and questioned about the slayings. The other four were released.

"It's a bunch of hogwash," resident Jeanette Saubert said after Friday's arrest. "They don't know anything, and they're grabbing

here at straws."

A week before, police questioned another man, a former employee of the restaurant who had been fired. His alibi checked out and he was released.

The small, square restaurant building remains closed, now ringed by police tape and bouquets of roses left by mourners.

Amid the police silence, rumors abound about the deaths of the restaurant's husband-and-wife owners, Richard and Lynn Ehlenfeldt, and five employees.

The Cook County medical examiner's office this week reported that several victims were shot more than once and that Mrs. Ehlenfeldt's throat had been slashed.

Unidentified sources told the Chicago Tribune that robbers cut Mrs. Ehlenfeldt's throat to force others to open the safe, then gunned down two high school students who may have resisted.

On Saturday, the Tribune cited unidentified sources as saying \$1,200 was taken from the safe.

Police have held security seminars every few days for students, business owners and anyone else worried about safety. But the scarcity of information about the case itself has sent imaginations running wild.

Police may be fueling fears by keeping silent, said William Geller of the Police Executive Research Forum, a national organization based in Wilmette.

"What you want to do as a law enforcement organization is you don't want to blow an investigation by revealing crucial information," Geller said Friday. "But at the same time, you want to have a method in place to give reassurance to the community."

That puts authorities in an impossible situation, said Deputy Police Chief Walt Gasior.

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- (6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- (7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
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 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
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 - 7.3% use other sources.
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World

Japan clears away rubble after quake

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Workers began clearing rubble from streets and restoring power to dozens of homes Saturday, a day after the worst earthquake to hit Japan in 10 years.

The temblor, measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale, killed two people, injured 425 and did widespread damage to buildings, bridges and roads in the fishery port of Kushiro on the rural, northern island of Hokkaido, police said.

Kushiro, a city of 17,000, was the nearest town to the quake's epicenter, located deep under the floor of the Pacific Ocean, 12 miles offshore.

The quake was strong enough to sway buildings in Tokyo, 530 miles to the south.

Twenty-six hours after the quake, water service remained disrupted in about 300 locations, 500 homes were without electricity and 9,300 others were without gas in the Kushiro area, city officials said.

The Central Meteorological Agency said dozens of aftershocks were recorded by Saturday morning, when they began subsiding.

The quake was the strongest to

rock Japan since a temblor measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale hit the central coast in May 1983, killing 104 people.

Police said a 65-year-old man was killed Friday trying to protect his handicapped wife from a falling chandelier. They said a 76-year-old woman died Saturday from a gas leak apparently caused by the quake.

Television footage showed a private home resting precariously on its side after the land underneath collapsed into a sinkhole of mud and dirt.

One reporter delivered a live report from a fire station in Kushiro whose roof had been reduced to a pile of concrete debris.

Police said the quake badly damaged five bridges and 40 buildings and homes, triggered four landslides and cracked open roads at 16 locations. Seven fires also broke out, they said.

Japan has been rocked by more than 20 quakes of 7 or stronger on the Richter scale since the end of World War II.

An earthquake of 7 is considered capable of widespread, heavy damage in populated areas.



A two-story house is destroyed by a landslide at Kushiro, in eastern Hokkaido, after Friday night's major earthquake that hit northern Japan. The quake, with a magnitude of 7.5, ac-

cing to the Central Meteorological Agency, was the strongest in a decade and killed two persons and injured more than 400 others.

Tijuana mudslide kills five

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mudslides slammed into two homes Saturday, killing four children and a woman, and authorities evacuated families below a brimming reservoir as rain continued to drench the city.

The deaths brought to 22 the number of people who have died since the first of a series of storms struck Tijuana nearly two weeks ago. Dozens more remained missing in the city immediately across the border from San Diego.

Water a foot or more deep flowed swiftly through some Tijuana streets Saturday, cutting off some neighborhoods to all but the most rugged vehicles, said city spokesman Gabriel Rosas.

The threat of more rain prompted officials to evacuate about 60 people living below Rodriguez Dam, southeast of the city, Rosas said.

"We have to take precautions. It's still raining. It's not raining hard, but it's constant," he said.

Two children — a 6-year-old girl and a 20-month-old boy — were killed shortly after 3 a.m. when a mudslide crashed through their bedroom wall, said Amado Gallardo, a spokesman for the coroner's office.

Four hours later, a 3-year-old girl, an 18-month-old boy and their mother were killed when a wall of mud smashed into their house.

Fear of volcano limits search for victims

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASTO, Colombia — Search parties searched for more bodies Saturday from a volcanic eruption that hurled blazing rocks the size of televisions into the air.

At least nine people were assumed dead following the eruption of the 14,030-foot Galeras volcano on Thursday, and officials said the death toll could rise.

Reports of the number of injured were conflicting and ran as high as 20. At least three American scientists were hospitalized.

Rescuers searched the rim area for bodies despite the danger of another eruption. The volcano continued to shake Saturday, but the aftershocks dropped off slightly from the more than 60 an hour registered Friday, officials said.

Workers recovered the bodies of four Colombians. Four scientists, including a Russian and a Briton, and another Colombian were missing and presumed dead because they were last seen either inside or near the crater.

More people may be missing because tourists and journalists not registered on the conference list were in the region, said Capt. Carlos Arturo Barrios, head of the civil defense department in Pasto, 375 miles south of Bogota.

The volcano erupted with a deafening roar, sending a black column of ash shooting 1.5 miles in the air, just as up to 17 scientists who were attending a conference on volcanos were either inside the crater or on its rim.

Survivors said visibility atop the volcano was about three feet.

Andrew McFarlane and Mike Conway, both from Florida International University in Miami, and an Ecuadorian scientist scrambled frantically away from the crater.

"I heard this huge boom, and then rocks the size of televisions

started falling around us," McFarlane said Friday from his hospital bed in Pasto.

He suffered a broken foot, bruises on his legs and badly burned hands from climbing over the burning rocks.

Conway's cloth jacket was filled with holes from burning rocks. He said the Ecuadorian was walking — even trying to run — on two broken legs.

Conway, also hospitalized, had a broken hand, broken fingers and burns over much of his body. McFarlane and another badly injured American, Stanley Williams from Arizona State University, were to be flown to Miami.

Both Conway and McFarlane were choked with emotion as they talked.

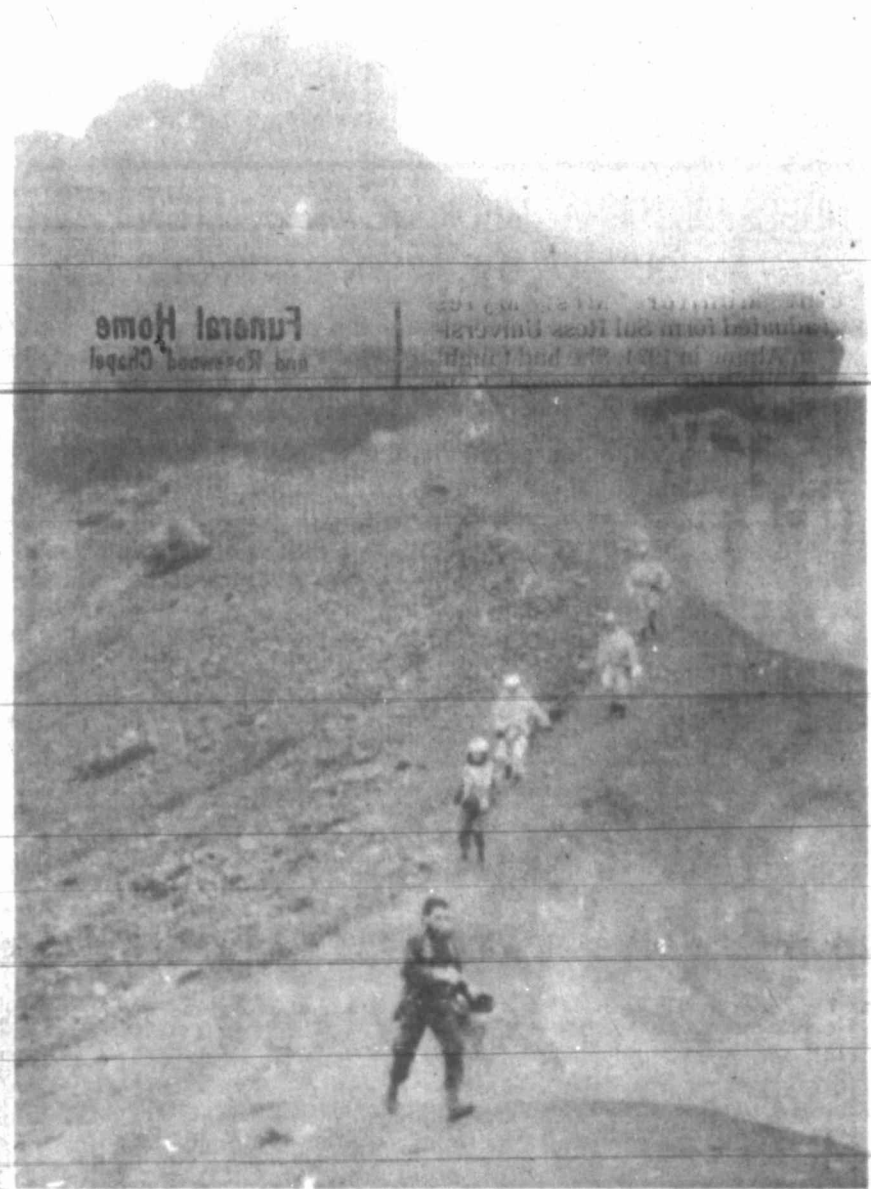
The scientists who are believed to have died inside the crater include Geoff Brown of Britain and Igor Menyailov of Russia.

"The last I saw of the Russian was looking down into the crater and seeing him sitting there on a rock, smoking a cigarette and smiling, obviously satisfied with the gas samples they had taken," McFarlane said. "There is no chance in hell they could have lived through the explosion."

Andrew Adams, a geology technician with Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said that if he didn't know better he would have thought an atomic bomb had exploded.

Adams said he and others hid under a slight overhang of the rim and were still pelted with rocks the size of baseballs. Adams, who escaped serious injury, said he was fortunate to have been wearing a hardhat.

The scientists were part of a U.N.-supported study of the world's volcanos. The volcano, 13 miles west of Pasto, last erupted in July.



Associated Press photo

A rescue party heads out to the rumbling Galeras volcano Saturday near Pasto, Colombia, searching for victims from Thursday's terrifying flash eruption. At least nine people were killed and eight injured when the volcano, 375 miles south of Bogota, erupted as volcano experts were poking around the crater. As many as eight people are still missing.

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The family of Edd Bingham appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you to each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Big Spring V.A. hospital and to the kind and efficient staff of Nalley Pickle-Welch Funeral Home.

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Herald

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The ASSOCIAT

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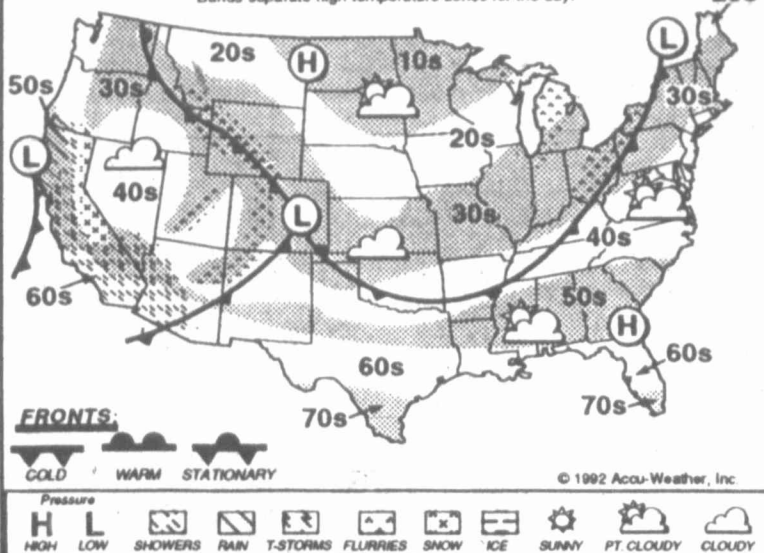


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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 17.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly cloudy, chance rain, high low 50s; cloudy night, low low 30s.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high low 50s; cloudy night, low low 30s.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high low 50s; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Deaths

Chesley McDonald



Chesley McDonald, a longtime Sterling City rancher and member of Abilene Christian University's Board of Trustees, died Friday at his home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at O.T. Jones Auditorium in Sterling City, directed by Ross Funeral Home.

"There are few people who have mentored as much to the growth of the church in West Texas as the McDonalds," said ACU President Dr. William J. Teague when McDonald and his wife, Cecile, received ACU's Christian Service Award in 1989. "They have dedicated their lives to serving others with kindness, love and devotion."

Teague said the McDonalds, both 1940 graduates, provided many years of service to their alma mater and to the Church of Christ and the people of Sterling City, where Cecile was born and raised.

He was born May 13, 1918, in Magnolia. At ACU, he lettered three years on the football team as a halfback, served as president of the student body and president of the "A" Club men's honor fraternity. He also was a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The McDonalds met as ACU juniors and married Aug. 23, 1940, in Sterling City — shortly after each had received a business degree from ACU.

He volunteered for the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in the states for 49 months. He later coached at Anson and Colorado City.

He subsequently joined his father-in-law on the ranch near Sterling City, a ranch homesteaded by Mrs. McDonald's grandfather in 1889. The McDonalds raised Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep on the family ranch spread across five counties.

The McDonalds opened their home to many preachers and missionaries through the years, and also helped numerous students attend ACU. They also brought several children into their home when they needed a loving place to stay.

In 1970, the McDonalds were chosen as the Outstanding Family of the Year in Sterling City. Because of his athletic contributions to ACU and continued success in his career, McDonald was nominated in 1964 for a Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American award, one of only six nominated from Texas. He was the third person added to ACU's Sports Hall of Fame with a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1990.

In 1977, McDonald was the first recipient of an ACU Alumni Citation. In 1975, he was named the university's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

of the Year.

McDonald later served on ACU's Board of Development and National Development Council and had been a trustee since 1974. All three of their children graduated from ACU.

Nearly 20 years ago, McDonald said something about ACU that reflects the way he lived his life. "The influence ACU has had in the lives of so many people doesn't show up in the headlines. Some of its graduates have been outstanding and received headlines, but the real strength in the university is in the individual lives of its students who are now responsible citizens, church leaders and Christian parents."

McDonald never sought headlines, but worked quietly in his community and church throughout his life.

He was past president of the Lions Club, past commander of the American Legion Post 537 and a permanent member of the Sterling City Livestock Show Association. He was selected an honorary member to the Texas Hereford Association.

He also was an honorary member of the Texas Future Farmers of America and active in other community roles as Red Cross chairman, summer recreation program director, County Agricultural Service Committee chairman and District Football Coaches and Officials Association chairman.

From 1932-70, he served on the Sterling City school board. He was an elder in the Church of Christ at Sterling City for 33 years, taught Bible classes for many years and preached when needed.

Survivors include his wife of Sterling City, a son, Dr. Don R. McDonald of Salado; two daughters, Celia Davis of Abilene and Jeanie Bird of San Angelo; two brothers, J.P. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark., and Orville McDonald of Dallas; two sisters, Violet Irwin of Everman and Mildred Rice of Baytown; and eight grandchildren, Kevin, Gregg and Nicole McDonald, Heath Hughes, Hayley Mason, Jena Allen and Will and Wesley Davis.

Paid obituary

John Brinner

John W. Brinner, 77, Snyder, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott and the Rev. Rusty Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder.

He was born June 9, 1915, in Samuels, Ky. He married Elizabeth Graves on May 21, 1944 in Seattle, Wash. He moved to Snyder from Big Spring in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Brinner, Snyder; two sons: John Brinner, Picayune, Miss., and Dan Brinner, Garland; three daughters: Sandra Snyder, Dallas, Cheryl Collins, Jayton, and Roe Vella Baker, Snyder; one brother, Jerome Brinner, Bardonia, Ky.; five sisters: Janice Carrico, Eufaula, Okla., Kathleen Nau, Lajolla, Calif., Lila Farrell, Louisville, Ky., Lela Fields, and Bea Hatfield, both of Bardonia, Ky.; and six grandchildren.

James De La-Garza

James De La Garza, 73, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Edna White

Edna White, 93, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ricky Farris officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 30, 1899 in Searcy, Ark. She married Read White in 1919, in Amarillo. He preceded her in death on July 28, 1971. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1989. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Jack White, Big Spring; one daughter, Alice Nelson, El Paso; one sister, Lucille Miller, Denver, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Jessye Myles



Jessye (Madaea) Myles, 62, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993 at her residence.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Larry Hambrick, West Highway 80 Church of Christ officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myles was born April 22, 1930 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1952. She was a member of West Highway 80 Church of Christ where she taught Sunday school for 25 years. She was a member of the NAACP, Key Organizer and member of the Spiritual Echoes Choir for 25 years. She was the recipient of Career Ladder 1991-1992 in BISD and she was also a Voting Registration Precinct Monitor. Mrs. Myles graduated from Sul Ross University in Alpine in 1974. She had taught with the BISD at Lakewood, Kate Morrison and Anderson Kindergarten Center for 21 years.

She is survived by six daughters: Sharon Burleson of Big Spring, Danise Humphrey of Denver, Colo., Deborah Thompson of San Bernardino, Calif., Cyneathia Washington of Colorado Springs, Colo., Cecelia Ryan of Sacramento, Calif., and Elnora Porter of Riverside, Calif.; three step-daughters: Barbara Davis and Sandra Juare, both of Big Spring, and Jacqueline Flint of Abilene, one step-son, Earlis Way of Waco. She is also survived by three sisters: Mary Jones, Annie B. Blackmon and Viola Hall, all of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

and four brothers: George Gibson, Claude Gibson, and L.C. Gibson, all of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Willie Gibson of Detroit, Mich.; and by 15 grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Willie Foreman, Hebrew Jones, Walter Scott, Johnny Green, Clarence Hartfield Jr., and Ulysses Mathews.

All friends and co-workers are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Tx. 79701 or to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Tx. 79768-4710.

Paid obituary

JESSYE (MADEA) MYLES

John L. Christian

John L. Christian, 84, Odessa, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with the Rev. James Massey officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa.

He was born April 1, 1908 in Cleburne, Texas. He married Katherine White on Dec. 10, 1941 in Colorado City. He moved to Odessa in 1951 from Big Spring. He was a manager for Pinkie's Liquor Store, was in the U.S. Coast Guard and in the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Christian, Odessa; two daughters: Dolores Beeson of Odessa and Wendy Beeson of Odessa.

Fire Log

City and county firefighters responded to this fire near Walters Road and Pine Street in Sand Springs where a grass fire caused \$5,000 worth of damage. Three city trucks and three county trucks responded to the blaze, which covered 12 acres. The call came at 2:20 p.m. Friday, and firefighters spent about two hours extinguishing the fire, including a later 15-minute bout to extinguish a "re-kindle," firefighters said.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
James De La Garza, 73, died Saturday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 CRESCENT BIG SPRING

Edna White, 93, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jessye Myles, 62, died Thursday. Funeral services will be 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

U.N. rejects Iraq's conditions on flights

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raising the prospect of renewed bombing raids against Iraq, the United Nations on Saturday rejected Baghdad's latest offer on allowing inspection flights into the country, saying its conditions were unacceptable.

Baghdad on Saturday bowed to pressure from the world body and promised safe passage for the flights, but said the U.N. planes must fly over Jordan, not two zones where allies have barred Iraqi aircraft.

Iraq also threatened Saturday to shoot down allied planes that enter

its territory, and a confrontation simmered on the border with Kuwait over six police posts Baghdad should have torn down.

"The response is that the Special Commission cannot operate effectively if it is forced to enter the airspace of Jordan," said Tim Trevan, spokesman for the commission designated to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The development escalated the week-long confrontation between Baghdad and the world body, raising prospects of new military strikes against Iraq following an allied bombing raid Wednesday.

Chili

Continued from Page 1A

Chili Cookers on Feb. 13 for the Cupid Chili Cookoff in Coahoma. This event will benefit the Coahoma Evening Lions Club and the Coahoma Senior Citizens Center.

About 10 judges were sequestered for the arduous task of rating the 19 chilis by taste, color, odor, texture and overall appeal. Bettie Wilcox, who also coor-

dinates the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff, prepared numbered samples of each chili and coordinated the efforts of the judges.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Tracy Andre Ausbie, 21, of Big Spring was arrested for traffic warrants.
- Carmelita Chavera, 35, of Big Spring was arrested for local warrants.
- Leslie Daniels, 35, of Big Spring was arrested for local warrants.
- Salvador Garcia Jr., 22, of Big Spring was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- Mark A. Hernandez, 21, of Big Spring was arrested for local warrants.
- Damage (\$700) was reportedly done to a rental home in the 1300 block of Birdwell.
- A fire worth \$75 was reported damaged in the 1800 block of E. FM 700.
- Danny Fierro, 18, of Big Spring was arrested on city warrants.
- Herbert Belcher, 38, of Big Spring was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- A window worth \$300 was reported damaged in the 1200 block of Pennsylvania.
- Car windows worth \$350 were reported damaged in the 3300 block of W. 80.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

3-40-28-15-49-16
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$2 million



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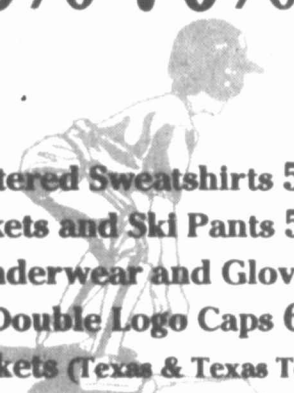
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Western Wear
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Please see BU

Foreman beats Coetzer/2

SWC action roundup/3

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Area roundup of local scores/5

'The Catch' revisited/4

Section B



Mike Butts

Sometimes Ronnie Dean wonders about the sanity of his job.

The Howard College Hawk assistant coach loves the game of basketball and loves working with his players. It's his \$9,000 salary that occasionally gets to him. But never for very long.

"Every once in a while I get my paycheck and I wonder what in the hell I'm doing here, but that," says Dean, "lasts for about five minutes and I'm high-spirited again."

That high-spiritedness comes from Dean's self-admitted "addiction" to basketball, his happy involvement with Howard's basketball players and his appreciation of the Howard program.

"You know how an alcoholic has to go to a hospital to get dried out? I have to go to a hospital to get dried out from basketball," Dean says.

Dean's assistant basketball coaching job is supposed to be part time. And although its compensation includes room and board in a Howard dormitory for Dean and his 10-year-old son Lezcano, the 30-year-old assistant puts in more hours than many full-time workers. He left Big Spring on a recruiting trip Dec. 11, the day after the Hawks last game before the winter break. He had only one day off between then and Jan. 4. The Howard coach spent New Year's Eve at a basketball game and scouted four games on New Year's Day.

Dean says he made over \$24,000 last year as a fifth grade teacher in St. Louis. He also says this year he turned down Division II college assistant jobs that pay \$21,000 and \$24,000.

But when he received the Division II offers, he had already told Hawk head coach Jeff Kidder he would work for Howard. And, he says, it's a quicker jump to Division I from junior college than from Division II.

Not all the assistant coaches in Howard's conference are paid part-time salaries. The South Plains assistant gets \$32,000 and Midland's receives \$30,000, Dean says. But the former Jefferson Community College, Mississippi, player has no qualms about working in Big Spring.

"Midland College could offer me \$30,000 next year and Howard offer me \$20,000 and I would stay here just because of loyalty to coach Kidder and the kids I'm recruiting," Dean says.

Dean believes that because of Howard's basketball success his assistant post is one of the top five JUCO jobs in the country. (The Hawks and Lady Hawks are currently ranked fourth and third in the nation.) He also likes his colleagues at Howard.

"These are the nicest people I've ever been around in my life," Dean says. "Everybody is just super to work with."

One of Dean's few complaints about his salary has to do with his wardrobe.

"You really can't buy suits and ties," Dean says. "That's probably the most frustrating thing. You really can't do anything for yourself ... but whenever I'm in need I go to coach Kidder."

And whenever the Hawk basketball players are in need they go to Dean.

"The phone's always ringing," he says. "From girlfriend problems (to) being homesick (to) being hungry (for a late night snack.) I try to be a big brother to them and a father figure."

Dean says every job he's ever had had to do with basketball or young people. And he's wanted to be a basketball coach since he was in junior high.

It's not easy for the former St. Louis resident to reserve time for his son, but he does.

"I take two or three hours a night out to do father things with him," Dean says. "Right now he's very into sports and we play sports a lot."

The Howard assistant hopes the dues he's paying now will benefit him in the future.

"I knew how much the salary

• Please see BUTTS, Page 2B

Steers squads take Andrews to cleaners

Lady Steers easily stay undefeated

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

With a 3-1 District 3-4A record, the Andrews Lady Mustangs figured to be a good test for the district-leading Big Spring Lady Steers.

Go figure. Friday night at Steer Gym the Lady Steers used a full-court press to pester the Lady Mustangs offense, jumped to a 12-point, first-quarter lead and ended up staying undefeated in district play (5-0, 16-5 overall) with a 50-34 win. It was Big Spring's 14th consecutive district win dating back to last season. Andrews goes to 3-2 in district and 13-13 overall.

After a week of injuries and sickness, the ease of the victory was even more surprising to coach Ron Taylor.

"I'm real happy to get the win 'cause it was a lot easier than I thought it was going to be," Taylor said. "These kids had to overcome a lot of adversity this week."

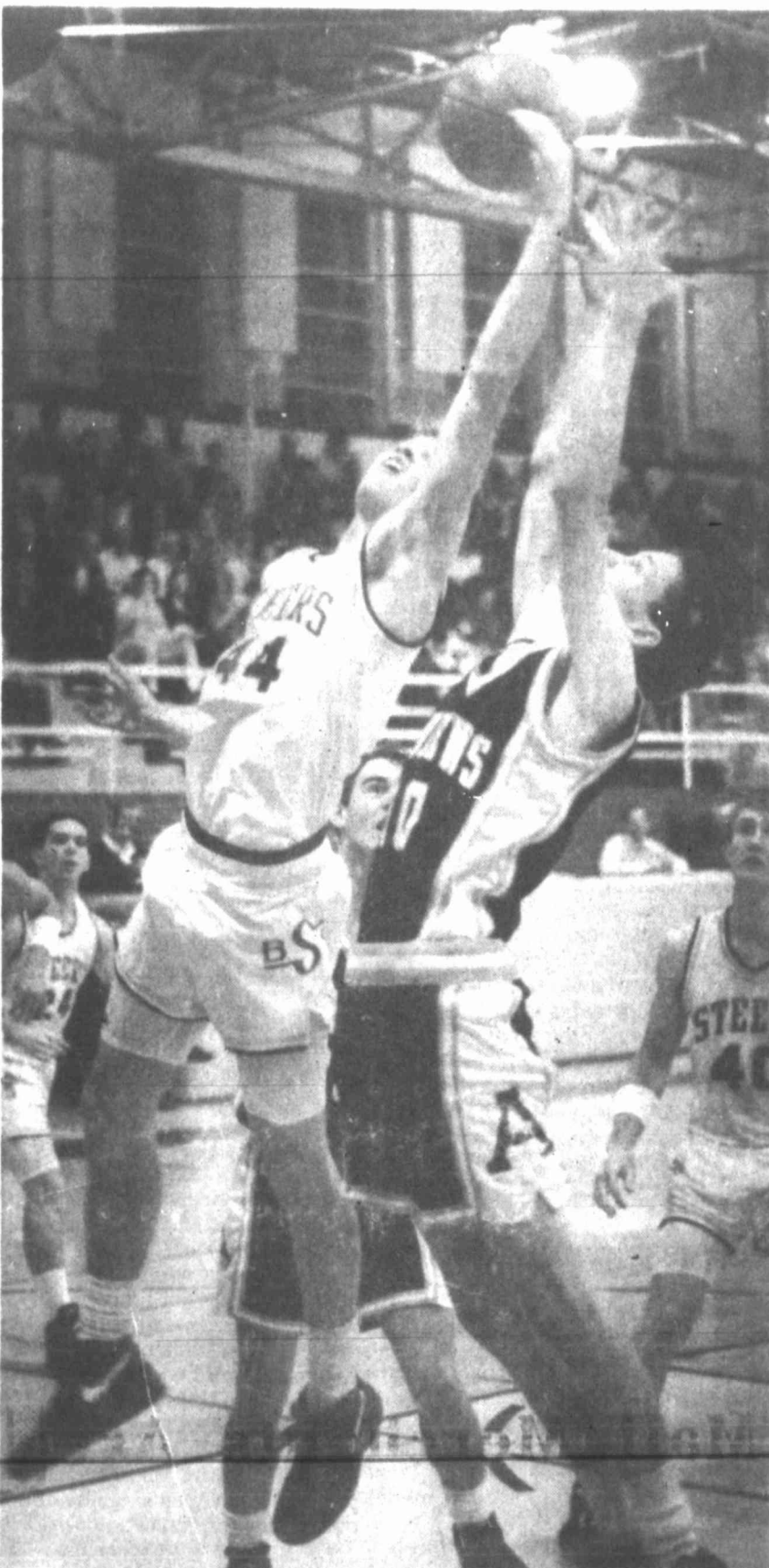
The Lady Steer coach said starting guard Bernie Valles and post Kerry Gregg had turned ankles, leading scorer Amy Earnst was battling shin splints and several players were ill. Add to that starting point guard Casey Cook coming back from arthroscopic knee surgery last week and Taylor's concern becomes understandable.

"We were spending more time in the doctor's room than on the floor," Taylor said.

Cook, an all-district player last year as a junior, came off the bench to score nine points. She stole the ball and scored on a layup with 2:25 to go in the first period for her first points since the injury Jan. 5 against Sweetwater. That basket no doubt raised Taylor's spirits. The Lady Steer coach says Cook's contributions to the team are significant, even if they're not the kind that appear in a box score.

"I would have bet a paycheck last week that she wouldn't have

• Please see LADY, Page 2B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Torbin Lancaster moves in for the rebound during the Steers 66-53 victory over Andrews Friday night. The win pushes the Steers record to 11-9 overall, 2-1 in district.

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Leading scorer Brady Cox sat on the bench with a stress fracture. High-scoring guard Wes Hughes was in the game but out of his shooting rhythm.

So the Big Spring Steers had to look elsewhere for offensive punch in their 66-53 District 3-4A basketball win over the Andrews Mustangs Friday night at Steer Gym.

And it was largely supplied by second-team post players Michael Smith and Jody Leggett.

With Hughes hitting on only four of his 15 shots, Smith and Leggett came into the game to score 24 points and make 12 of 14 field goals between them.

The win left the Steers with an 11-9 record and tied with Lake View for third place in district at 2-1. The Mustangs fell to 5-14 and 1-2 in district.

After the game Big Spring coach Gary Tipton said his post players make up the strength of his team.

"We've got five post kids that can play. We expect production out of (them)," Tipton said. "A Jody Leggett or a Mike Smith coming off (the bench and scoring) — that's not unusual."

Smith, a 6-foot-2 junior, lead the Steers with 14 points, shooting seven for eight, and Leggett had 12 points on a five for six night.

Smith had three straight baskets at the end of the third quarter when Andrews had cut what had been an eighteen-point Big Spring first-half lead down to four points, 43-39. The Steers never lead by less than eight after Smith's critical scores.

"Mike Smith is probably the smartest basketball kid as far as court sense that I have," said Tipton of his high-point man — a player that does not appear to possess typical basketball agility but nonetheless gets the job done under the basket.

Leggett scored seven straight for the Steers early in the third to help Big Spring expand their lead. The Steer coach said the 6-4 senior probably had his best game.

"He was dragging the boards and playing great defense," Tipton. "I think Jody may have been

ANDREWS — Lujan 2 6 11 11, Tompkins 8 2 2 21, Sawyer 2 2 11 6, Sutton 4 0 0 8, Hooper 1 5 6 7, totals 17 15 30 53.
BIG SPRING — Hughes 4 1 2 8, Jones 1 0 2 2, D. Smith 4 4 5 12, Lancaster 4 2 4 10, Banks 3 0 0 6, Leggett 4 2 2 10, M. Smith 7 0 0 16, Alvarez 1 0 0 2, totals 28 9 17 66.
Score by quarters: 13 13 15 12 — 53
Andrews 18 21 10 17 — 66
Big Spring

District Standings
Fort Stockton 3-0
Sweetwater 3-1
Big Spring 2-1
Lakeview 2-1
Andrews 1-2
Pecos 1-3
Monahans 0-4

Friday's results
Big Spring 66, Andrews 53, Sweetwater 42, Pecos 56, Lakeview 69, Monahans 68, Fort Stockton idle.

one of the keys tonight."

Andrews chance to overtake the Steers in the second half was hurt by their free throw shooting. They missed seven from the line in the third period and six in the fourth.

"They shot all the free throws in the first half and we had them in the second half but we didn't make them," Andrews coach George Byerly said.

Andrews, outscored the Steers 13-4 to start the third quarter. But Big Spring responded with an 18-4 run to again open up their lead, this time to 61-43. Tipton said the intense rivalry between the schools may have had something to do with the Steers temporarily losing their big first-half advantage.

"You have such an emotional type situation between Big Spring and Andrews that it's hard for the kids not to try to get even if something happens," Tipton said. "In football it's great to get fired up, but you gotta be under control in basketball."

The Steers play Lakeview Tuesday night at home. Tipton said the Chiefs started the season slowly but have played better lately.

"They beat Sweetwater last Tuesday and Sweetwater was ... undefeated (in district) up to that point, so Lakeview's a dangerous ball club," Tipton said.

In junior varsity play Friday the Steers downed the Mustangs JV 76-55 behind 25 points from Dustin Waters and 10 from Heath Anderson.

NFL playoff bracket

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

First round	Second round	Conference Championship
Saturday, Jan. 2	Sunday, Jan. 10	Sunday, Jan. 17
Kansas City 0	San Diego 0	
	at Miami 31	
at San Diego 17		
Sunday, Jan. 3	Saturday, Jan. 9	
Houston 38 OT	Buffalo 24	
	at Pittsburgh 3	
at Buffalo 41		

SUPER BOWL

January 31
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.



First-round byes: AFC: Pittsburgh and Miami; NFC: San Francisco and Dallas

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Second round	First round
Saturday, Jan. 9	Saturday, Jan. 2, 12:30 pm
Washington 13	Washington 24
at S. F. 20	
	at Minnesota 7
Sunday, Jan. 10	Sunday, Jan. 3, 4 pm
Philadelphia 10	Philadelphia 36
at Dallas 34	
	at New Orleans 20

AP

Candlestick stage for NFC drama

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — All the dramatic elements are there for the NFC title game Sunday between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers.

Including, most of all, the elements — mud, mud and more mud at Candlestick Park.

RELATED STORIES — 4B

With rain all week and the forecast of more for Sunday, there's little chance the two best teams in the conference — the two best in the NFL, for that matter — will meet on anything but the kind of quagmire that contributed to eight turnovers when the 49ers beat Washington 20-13 a week ago.

But there's more to this game than that.

Consider: — The cyclical element: 11 years ago, the 49ers, down for a decade, beat Dallas, then the NFC's dominant team, 28-27, on the "The Catch" by Dwight Clark with 51 seconds left. That sent San Francisco on to the first of its four Super Bowl victories.

Now it's the Cowboys who are emerging, 13-3 to San Francisco's 14-2 this season with a 34-10 win over Philadelphia last week to advance to this game. That's after going 4-28 in 1988 and 1989, the bottom of the slide that began in that 1982 game and continued slowly throughout the decade.

"This game has nothing to do with history," said Dallas' Emmitt Smith, who led the league in rushing with 1,713 yards this season and was a 12-year-old in Escambia, Fla. when that game was played.

"When we take the field on Sunday we're not going to be thinking about the past. What happened a decade ago is dead and gone. It has no bearing on the game or the task at hand. I do get tired of hearing about it."

— The Haley factor, as in Charles Haley, the undisputedly talented but enigmatic linebacker-defensive end who was traded to the Cowboys from the 49ers Aug. 26. The Niners considered Haley a disruptive influence; all that Haley's done with Dallas is disrupt opposing offenses.

Now he returns with revenge on his mind, suggesting in the only interview he's given this week that racism played a part in the deal. The San Francisco reaction: "Our team chemistry is much better," coach George Seifert said.

— The Montana factor. Steve Young was the league MVP this season, but many San Francisco fans still think Joe Montana, who threw the ball that Clark caught and is the last player on either team left from that '82 team, should be playing. And as recently as Wednesday, Jerry Rice, who set the NFL record for touchdown catches, complained that Young:

a) Doesn't look for him as often

as Montana and

b) Doesn't throw as catchable a ball.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has his team preparing for Montana, who has played only one half of one game after missing most of the past two years with elbow problems.

But all those are sideshows from what many consider the real Super Bowl. The NFC has won eight straight title games and there's little reason to believe that whoever wins at Candlestick Sunday won't be favored by at least a touchdown against Miami or Buffalo at the Rose Bowl Jan. 31.

In many ways it's a classic — the top-rated offense (San Francisco) against the top defense (Dallas).

Plus strength on both teams at quarterback (Troy Aikman vs. Young); wide receiver (Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper vs. Rice and John Taylor); running back (Smith vs. Ricky Watters) and tight end (Jay Novacek vs. Brent Jones). All of the above but Harper are Pro Bowlers.

"It's a natural process," Seifert said. "It's worked out the way it's supposed to be. The two best teams in the championship game."

All that offensive brilliance could get lost in a quagmire.

The NFL has brought in George Toma, sometimes known as the "Sultan of Sod," and is spending \$25,000 to re-sod Candlestick, where last week the Redskins and 49ers slid through their game.

"The worst I've ever seen," Toma said of the field, then went about his work while rain fell for three days. More rain is forecast for Sunday in an area that's had five years of drought. Ironically, the last time it rained this much was before the 1982 Cowboys-49ers title game.

Both teams mouth the cliches, that the field is the same for both.

But Larry Brown, Dallas' right cornerback, said:

"If you have to play defensive back against Jerry Rice, there's no way you can forget about it. He knows where he is going. I don't."

In fact, the secondaries may be the keys — that and experience.

Dallas, average age 26, is the NFL's youngest team and has no one who's played in a Super Bowl. While the 49ers have turned over, they still have two dozen players who have been in a Super Bowl, including safety David Whitmore and wide receiver Odessa Turner (New York Giants, 1990) and guard Roy Foster (Miami, 1984) who have been there with other teams.

As for the secondaries, Dallas has re-tooled a unit riddled last year in the playoffs by Detroit's Erik Kramer, installing rookie Kevin Smith at one corner and trading for safety Thomas Everett. And it uses five, six and even seven defensive backs regularly in passing situations.

The Niners, meanwhile, finished third from the bottom in the NFL.

• Please see POKES, Page 4B

Lady Hawks remain undefeated

Hawks fall to Odessa

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

ODESSA — For the Howard College Lady Hawks, win no. 20 on the season turned out to be the best of the year. The third-ranked Lady Hawks outscored the ninth-ranked Odessa College Lady Wranglers 19-9 in the last 7:40 of the second half Saturday here to take an 80-67 win.

The win gives Howard, now 20-0, sole possession of first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 4-0 mark.

The Howard College Hawks lost their game to Odessa 69-67.

The Lady Wranglers (3-1 in conference, 17-4 overall) easily gave the Lady Hawks their toughest game of the season. Before Howard went on a 9-0 run midway through the second half to go up 54-48, neither team lead by more than four points.

The Lady Wrangler stayed close in the first half with good play from their big inside players. Six-foot, two freshmen Tameka Johnson, and six-foot one sophomore Debora Harris continually crashed the boards for second and third shots as Odessa had leads of as much as four before intermission.

Harris lead Odessa with 12 rebounds. Sophomore guard Lakeita Richardson also provided firepower for the Lady Wranglers in the first half by hitting three 3-pointers and totalling 18 points.

In the second half, the Lady Hawks summoned more gusto in their rebounding game and took control of the contest. At the 15:42 mark they went on a 9-0 run that put them ahead 54-48. The spurt was led by Vernetra Allen, who scored seven of the points. It turned a 48-45 Odessa advantage into a 54-48 Lady Hawk lead — which

• Please see HAWKS, Page 2B

JAN 17 93

Foreman wins in halted fight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — No one could have blamed Pierre Coetzer for wishing that referee Joe Cortez had listened to George Foreman in the fourth round Saturday night.

About a minute after Foreman had knocked the South African down in the fourth, Foreman was battering Coetzer when he turned to Cortez and asked the referee to stop the fight.

Cortez, however, didn't call a halt until after Foreman had scored a second knockdown, in the eighth round. Coetzer had taken a terrible battering by the time the fight was halted.

The 44-year-old Foreman was wishing as the fight drew on that Cortez had followed his advice. After the sixth and seventh rounds, Foreman asked his corner, "What round is it?"

The victory at 1:48 of the eighth round sends Foreman into an April 16 match against Tommy Morrison, who got up from two fifth-round knockdowns to stop Carl "The Truth" Williams at 2:10 of the eighth round on Saturday.

Foreman watched the Morrison fight on television and said, "I'm definitely going to box him."

After his narrow escape, Morrison was asked if he still wanted to fight the former heavyweight champion. "Not just yes, but hell yes," he answered.

Between matches, Jim Lampley, the HBO TV blow-by-blow man, interviewed heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, who said of Foreman: "I'm hoping he gets by tonight, beats Morrison and maybe we can bump heads."

Foreman, who turned 44 on Jan. 10, said he would like one more chance at regaining the championship before he retires at the end of the year.

Foreman, who weighed 258 pounds, 42 more than Coetzer, was a one-handed fighter for the first three rounds. Of the first 119 punches Foreman threw, 106 were jabs and 68 landed, according to a computer analysis.

Coetzer entered the ring with a cut on the bridge of his nose suffered while sparring 12 days ago, and Foreman's jab had the cut bleeding throughout the fight.

A crowd of about 6,000 fans at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center came to its feet a minute into the fourth round when Foreman knocked Coetzer down with a left hook and right cross.

He punished Coetzer for the remainder of the round, asking Cortez to stop it with about 50 seconds left.

Foreman cut Coetzer under the right eye in the sixth round. In the seventh, Foreman suffered a nick under the left eye from an elbow.

A left-right to the head put Coetzer down at 1:25 of the eighth. Coetzer got up at 4, took a standing 8-count and, after a few more jarring head punches from Foreman, the fight was stopped.

Foreman, the heavyweight champion in 1973-74, is 70-2-3 with 67 knockouts. He's 27-1 with 26 knockouts since ending a 10-year retirement in 1987. He made \$5 million.

The 31-year-old Coetzer, being stopped for the third straight time, is 39-5 with 27 knockouts. His purse was \$170,000.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cassie Underwood is fouled by Andrews Lady Mustang Ebony Collins during Lady Steers action Friday night. The Lady Steers defeated Andrews

50-34 to remain undefeated in district play. The Lady Steers are 16-5 on the year, 5-0 in district.

Briefs

Garden City student is all-state finalist

Glasscock County High School's Jennifer Leigh Jones is a finalist for the 1993 FINA/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team. Jones is one of 64 finalists for selection on the team whose 12 members will each receive \$4,000 college scholarships.

Jones is graduating first in her class and has served as class president and vice-president. She is active in 4H, the Volunteer Fire/Ambulance Department and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Jones captained Garden City's basketball team for two years and is also on the school's tennis, cross country and track teams. Her other credits include participation in the State Small School Academic Decathlon and marching and concert band events.

Special Olympics conference in Midland

The Special Olympics conducts an area conference for coaches, family members and volunteers Saturday, Jan. 23 at Midland's Carver Center. Attendance is mandatory for certified Special Olympics coaches.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Jan. 15. A lunch will be available for \$5. The Carver Center is at 1300 E. Wall and the conference lasts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 684-5024 for reservations.

Forsan Queens win

The Forsan Queens improved their record to 2-0 with a 52-48 win over Water Valley Friday night.

At the end for the first quarter, Forsan held a one point lead, 8-7 on the strength of Claudette Coats' six points. At half, Forsan led 26-18. At the end of the third quarter, Forsan had pulled out in front by 39-27. Water Valley staged a comeback in the fourth, outscoring Forsan 21-13. But, Forsan was able to hold on to their lead to win 52-38.

High scorer was Jenny Conaway with 24 points and 14 rebounds. Claudette Coats added 15 points and eight rebounds. Leading scoring for Water Valley was Cristy Lacy with 17 points. Holly Cole added eight points and five rebounds.

Forsan is 12-7 on the year, 2-0 in district play. Water Valley drops to 8-10 on the year, 0-2 in district.

Forsan boys lose to Water Valley

Forsan Buffaloes had trouble hitting their shots and dropped their first district game Friday night's game against Water Valley 56-38.

Water Valley jumped out to a 14-4 first quarter lead. They added 19 points in the fourth quarter to take a 33-13 lead at half. In the second half, Forsan scored 12 points in the third and 13 in the final quarter to make their final tally 38 points. Water Valley added 12 and 11 points to sink 56 points.

Leading scorer for the Buffaloes was Clark Field with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Evans added 11 points and JaCoby Hopper added eight points. Leading all scores was Vance Millican, all-state

player for Water Valley, with 40 points and 11 rebounds.

Forsan's record is 11-8 on the year and 1-1 in district. Water Valley is 18-2 on the year and 2-0 in district play.

UTPB club sponsors basketball tourney

The University of Texas-Permian Basin Kinesiology Club will sponsor a men's five-on-five double elimination basketball tournament Jan. 29 and 30. Entry fee is \$100 per team and due by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Prizes are awarded first and second-place teams. Teams must have at least ten players and rosters are required. There is a two game minimum and the tournament will be played at the UTPB Gymnasium. Call the gym at 367-2172 after 12 noon or Dr. Steve Aicinema at 367-2316 or 368-5623.

Success paying off for former Cowboys

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys' success pays off even for players who haven't worn the blue and silver for years.

"They win, we win," said former running back Tony Dorsett.

The mood has been much brighter at his industrial cleaning supply company. And last weekend was "the best weekend in memory" at the 3-year-old Cowboys' Sports Cafe in Valley Ranch, which Dorsett owns with former teammates Eugene Lockhart and Everson Walls.

Lady

Continued from Page 1B

played in two weeks, much less a week and two days," Taylor said.

Big Spring had an open date last Tuesday and won at Pecos 44-35 last Friday. But Taylor said the short-time loss of Cook disrupted the team.

"We were moving kids to different positions and it was hard to stay in sync," he said.

The Lady Steers pressed against Andrews because Taylor thought the Lady Mustangs guards would have trouble handling the ball against it. The defense forced Andrews into several turnovers and held it to only two points in the second quarter. Big Spring led 22-10 at the end of the first period and 30-12 at the half.

"Our plan coming in was of course we're going to press," Taylor said. "But I thought our half-court defense did really well too. We held them to under 40 and anytime you do that you have a good chance of winning."

Earnst, a 5-foot-11 post player, led all scorers with 22 points. Andrews front court player Kaci Graham matched Earnst basket for basket in the opening moments of the game. But Lady Steer guard Leslie Fryar hit two three-point baskets midway through the first period, which opened up the middle even more for Earnst.

The Lady Steers increased their lead to 23 points with 6:06 left in the game. At that point Taylor pulled some of his starters out and called off the press.

Big Spring hosts Lakeview Tuesday before going on the road against Fort Stockton Friday and Monahans next Tuesday.

Monahans is now second in the district with a 5-1 record.

In junior varsity action, the JV Lady Steers defeated Andrews 51-42. Leading scorers were Sarah Bristow with 14 points, Robbi Hall with 11 and Holly Armstrong with 10.

ANDREWS — Porter 10-0-2, Robinson 10-0-2, Bookout 4-0-0-8, Graham 5-2-3-12, McBride 1-2-2-4, Murphy 2-0-0-4, DeLao 1-0-0-2; totals 154-6-34.

BIG SPRING — Fryar 2-0-0-4, Cook 4-1-2-9, Valles 4-0-0-9, Earnst 10-2-4-22, Elrod 1-2-4-4; totals 215-11-50.

Score by quarters
Andrews 10 2 12 10-34
Big Spring 22 8 11 9-50

District Standings
Big Spring 5-0
Monahans 5-1
Andrews 3-2
Pecos 2-3
Lakeview 1-4
Bookout 1-4
Fort Stockton 1-4
Friday's results
Big Spring 50, Andrews 34; Pecos 43, Sweetwater 38 (OT); Monahans 48, Lakeview 38.

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Butts

Continued from Page 1B

was (when I came here) and I was willing to make sacrifices to move up to the next level," Dean says. "If I keep working hard I'll make my own luck and hopefully the sacrifices I'm making now will pay off

someday."

It sounds like they are already paying off for Howard College.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

Hawks

Continued from Page 1B

Howard never relinquished. In the final two minutes Howard was helped by clutch free throw shooting by guard Yumecca White who made 6-8 from the stripe.

Howard placed five players in double figures. Leading the way were Allen and freshman Annette Robinson with 17 each. White had 14 and sophomore Regina Huff scored 15.

Richardson led the Lady Wranglers with 23 points.

In the men's game, officials ruled that Hawk forward Brian Green's driving lay in came just after the final buzzer, giving Odessa a 69-67 win.

The Wranglers improved to 4-1 in conference and 18-2 overall.

It was the Hawks first loss in two months and their first conference of the season, dropping them to 3-1, 17-2.

Odessa shot 3-pointers with the frequency most teams shoot layups in the contest. And, there was no in-between for the Wranglers 3-point efforts. They were either red hot or cold.

In the first half, the Wranglers hit on three of the long range shots to pave the way for a 33-31 half time lead.

But, Odessa went into a severe shooting slump in the second half. They failed to score for almost five minutes, and Howard took advantage by building a 61-50 lead.

Forward Chuckie Robinson sparked the Hawk run that accompanied the Odessa slump. He had to sit out much of the first half with three fouls. But, the 6-7 sophomore scored nine of the Hawks 17 points to open the second half.

When it looked like Howard would match the Lady Hawks with a big road win, the Wranglers started hitting their threes again.

Down 61-52, Julio Jimenez, Troy Anderson and Martyn Norris made good on three straight treys for the home team to cut the Hawks lead to 63-61.

Then Norris, a freshman guard, took over with three consecutive baskets, the first of which gave the Wranglers a 65-63 lead and the last put them up 69-63 with 48 seconds left in the game.

Howard came back with two free throws by Mark Davis with 1:34 left and a shot by Robinson. But, Green missed a forced shot with 20 seconds to go and then his last-second basket was ruled too late.

Davis lead the Hawks with 23 points and Robinson had 11.

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Houston's Derrick Smith (54) scores after an offensive rebound over Texas A&M players Chuck Henderson, foreground, and Tony McGinnis during first half action of Houston's 81-69 victory over the Aggies Saturday in College Station.

Spurs extend streak; Rockets squeak by

Spurs 124; Hornets 111

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored a career-high 52 points on 20-for-28 shooting and the San Antonio Spurs extended their season-high winning streak to six games Saturday night, 124-111 over the Charlotte Hornets.

Robinson, who also had 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots, scored 33 points in the second half, giving a scoring lesson to the Hornets' heralded rookie, Alonzo Mourning, who scored 24 points. Robinson's previous career high was 43 points.

Dale Ellis scored 21 points for the Spurs, including three 3-pointers to move one ahead of Michael Adams on the NBA career list with 815.

Playing without Sean Elliott for the second consecutive game because of back spasms, the Spurs used a 9-0 run late in the third quarter and early in the fourth to go ahead 93-72 with 11:06 remaining.

The Hornets never threatened the rest of the way as San Antonio improved its record to 11-2 under

NBA roundup

new coach John Lucas and 6-0 since Avery Johnson became the starter at point guard.

Robinson scored 19 first-half points, including a rare 3-pointer, as the Spurs took a 61-49 lead at the half.

Rockets 104; Knicks 102

HOUSTON — Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon scored a season-high 42 points, including a key basket with 18 seconds left in a give-and-take fourth quarter, leading the Rockets to a 104-102 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Olajuwon scored 16 points in the fourth quarter and Matt Bullard

came off the bench with 11 points in the final period, including two 3-pointers.

Olajuwon got 14 rebounds and saved the game from possible overtime when he blocked the final shot of the game by Greg Anthony.

New York tied the game at 83-83 on two free throws by Doc Rivers with 5:05 to go, but a 3-point play by Winston Garland with 6:03 remaining gave Houston the lead for good.

Celtics 110; Bucks 99

MILWAUKEE — Xavier McDaniel scored 19 points, including two key fourth-quarter baskets to hold off a Milwaukee rally Saturday night, as the Boston Celtics sent the Bucks to their sixth straight loss, 110-99.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics, who have won eight of their last nine, with 20 points and Dee Brown and Kevin Gamble had 17 each. Boston hadn't won at the Bradley Center since December of 1989 and the victory was only its second in the building in 10 games.

Frank Brickowski scored 27 points and Blue Edwards 21 for the Bucks, who played their second straight game without starting guards Eric Murdock and Alvin Robertson. Murdock was away for a funeral and Robertson missed his eighth straight game with a sore back.

The Bucks, boosted by Lee Mayberry's 3-point bank shot at the third-quarter buzzer that cut Boston's lead to 12, went on a 14-4 run in the fourth.

SMU undefeated in conference

SMU 61, Tech 59

SWC roundup

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Gerald Lewis sank two free throws with 13 seconds remaining, lifting Southern Methodist to a 61-59 victory over Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

SMU improved to 9-4 overall and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference. The Mustangs also beat Texas on the road to open undefeated against two teams expected to battle for the league crown.

The Red Raiders fell to 8-4 overall in their league opener.

Lewis, who scored 15 points, was fouled by Will Flemons to get to the line, and after he sank both shots, Chad Collins' halfcourt desperation heave bounded off the backboard as time expired.

The foul at the end ruined a great performance by Flemons, last year's SWC Player of the Year, who had 16 points and 19 rebounds for his seventh double-double of the season and the 35th of his career.

Lance Hughes led Tech with 18 points, and Jason Sasser added 15.

SMU, led by Tim Mason's 17 points, trailed until seven minutes into the second half when the Mustangs overcame a 30-23 halftime deficit to take a 40-38 lead on a three-point play by Greg Kinzer.

Tech was plagued by 19 turnovers.

"I saw my life flash before my eyes at the end of the game," said SMU coach John Shumate, who said he instructed his players not to foul on a three-point shot.

"We had to give Collins the shot," Shumate said.

Texas Tech coach James Dickey said the Mustangs' experience came through down the stretch.

"I really thought SMU played a very physical game and did what

they had to in order to win on the road. They made their free throws and made the plays down the stretch and we didn't do that.

Dickey said the difference was that SMU got several second chances in the second half.

"I felt like their second and third chances killed us," Dickey said.

SMU, which abandoned its slowdown, deliberate offense in favor of a more up-tempo style, had figured to have a tough start with road games at Austin and Lubbock opening their SWC schedule.

"We're winning for ourselves," Shumate said. "We're winning for our fans right now. This group has struggled the past couple of seasons. I can't describe how happy I am for them to come here and have this type of ballgame."

Houston 81, Texas A&M 69

COLLEGE STATION — Anthony Goldwire scored 19 points and David Diaz added 17 Saturday, leading Houston to an 81-69 victory over Texas A&M.

The Cougars improved to 9-2 overall and 2-0 in Southwest Conference play while dropping the Aggies to 5-8 and 0-2.

Houston led 19-17 with 7:25 remaining in the first half, but went on an 18-9 run for a 37-26 halftime lead. The Aggies used a 12-5 run to pull within 42-38 early in the second half and later got within 4 points again, at 50-46.

But the Cougars, led by Derrick Smith's 9 points, pulled away and the Aggies never got closer than 7

points the rest of the way.

Damon Johnson scored a game-high 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for Texas A&M, while Chuck Henderson added 15 points.

Charles Outlaw contributed 16 points and Jessie Drain 10 for the Cougars. Goldwire scored 7 of Houston's final 15 points on free throws.

Texas A&M was without 6-6 freshman reserve Lance Broderick, who sprained an ankle in practice on Friday.

Rice 84, TCU 65

HOUSTON — Brent Scott scored a career-high 31 points Saturday night, leading Rice to an 84-65 victory over Texas Christian and helping the Owls to their first 3-0 start in Southwest Conference play since 1953.

Rice improved to 8-4 overall while winning its sixth consecutive game. The Horned Frogs lost their sixth in a row, dropping to 2-9 and 0-2 in SWC play.

After leading 37-30 at halftime, the Owls pulled away with an 18-3 run early in the second half. Scott had 12 points during the stretch, which ended with Rice ahead 55-35 with 11:50 to play.

Scott also grabbed a game-high eight rebounds, helping the Owls to a 36-14 advantage on the boards.

Torrey Andrews had 12 points for Rice and Marvin Moore added 10.

The Horned Frogs were led by Jentry Moore's 19 points. Allen Tolley scored 15 and Brent Atwater 10.

TCU was playing without coach Moe Iba, who left the team to be with his family following the death of his father, coaching legend Henry Iba, on Thursday.

Assistant coach Ken Smith handled coaching duties in Moe Iba's absence.

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AFC is seeing stars

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

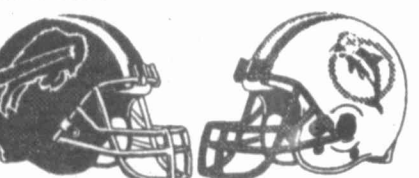
MIAMI — Just about everywhere you look on the field Sunday at the AFC championship game, you'll be seeing stars.

From Dan Marino to Jim Kelly to Mark Clayton to Thurman Thomas. From Keith Jackson to Bruce Smith to Louis Oliver to Cornelius Bennett. Even on the Miami sideline, in his aqua Dolphins sweater or windbreaker, is the Don of coaching Dons, Mr. Shula.

So why do you get the feeling one of the lesser lights just might steal the spotlight and carry his team into the Super Bowl?

Maybe the third meeting this season of AFC East rivals Miami and Buffalo won't be a showcase for Marino and Kelly, two of the top quarterbacks of their time. Maybe it won't be focused on one of the 13 Pro Bowl players on hand.

Perhaps Dwight Hollier or Don Beebe will be the key performer. Maybe it will be Jeff Uhlenake or Phil Hansen, J.B. Brown or Mitch Ferrelle.



"One of the great things about our team is that we've developed some depth," Bills coach Marv Levy said. The Dolphins have noticed.

"They lose people, like Thurman Thomas against Pittsburgh, and somebody else comes in and does a great job," Miami defensive end Jeff Cross said, referring to Ken Davis, who rushed for 104 yards in Buffalo's 24-3 victory that got it to a third straight AFC title game.

"Kelly goes out and Frank Reich comes in and they win two straight. I don't think San Diego is near the team that Buffalo is," said Cross, whose team routed the Chargers 31-0 last week. "That's why Buffalo is still playing and San Diego is not. Buffalo has so many stars and so many good players to step in."

"San Diego is not in the class of this team."

If the Dolphins are stargazing, they could be in for a jolt. If they pay too much attention to Smith and Bennett and Darryl Talley, the less-heralded Jeff Wright at nose tackle and Hansen at end will be more troublesome. That pair played superbly at Pittsburgh, with Wright getting two sacks and dominating the middle.

"Jeff has been great this year, especially late in the season when a lot of us were injured," Smith said. "He deserves to be in the Pro Bowl."

The equally unrecognized Uhlenake, Miami's starter at center for four years, has the task of stopping Wright. While All-Pro tackle Richmond Webb gets the accolades, Uhlenake has become just as solid a blocker.

Yet another of Dolphins fans and his peers know of him?

Or of Beebe, the third receiver for the Bills? With Andre Reed and James Lofton at the position, Beebe has no star rating. But he leads the Bills in 10 postseason catches and is the speediest of the terrific trio.

"I think it opens things up more over the middle because I think the defensive backs always have a threat," Beebe said. "As they go through practice that week, they say, 'We've got to make sure we watch this deep route here.'"

Watch it and cover it, which could be the responsibility of cornerback Brown. What, you never heard of him, either?

"We won't stop them all the time," he said. "They've got so many guns, like James and Andre and Beebe. We'll try stopping them getting into the end zone and stop them the majority of the time. That's what we have to do to win."

The Bills also might try to exploit the absence of Miami's John Offerdahl, for a half-dozen years its premier defender. Offerdahl went out in midseason with an abdominal muscle strain that eventually required surgery.

Hollier, a rookie from North Carolina drafted on the fourth round, stepped in.

"I'm at the point where I want to build on what I've done," Hollier said. "I know I can play with these guys and make the plays. I want to make big plays and be recognized for what I've done."

"I'm sure they look at the young guy in a key position and they will try to test that guy. Teams have done that all year."

According to Shula, Hollier has withstood those challenges.

"Hollier I'd have to say has been the biggest surprise," he said, comparing the inside linebacker to impact rookies Troy Vincent at cornerback and Marco Coleman at end.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Teams: Dallas vs. San Francisco

Location: San Francisco, Calif.

Stadium: Candlestick Park

Capacity: 66,500 (football)

Playing Surface: Grass

San Francisco

The Catch

Cowboys want to bury the past

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — For the Dallas Cowboys, it is a chance to bury the past. For the San Francisco 49ers, it is a chance to relive it.

For both, it will bring back memories of "The Catch." Sunday's NFC championship game is the first postseason meeting of the teams since the 1981 title game decided by Dwight Clark's leaping, fingertip catch in the end zone in the final minute for a 28-27 San Francisco victory.

Former Dallas defensive back Everson Walls was right beside Clark but didn't go up with him after the ball, thinking Joe Montana's pass was uncatchable. He looked on in quiet disbelief as Clark jumped, snagged the ball with his fingertips, then controlled it for The Catch.

"I thought the ball was going out of the end zone," said Walls, now a member of the Cleveland Browns. "I couldn't believe it when he went up and caught it. I've seen the film a number of times and the more I see it, the more I believe it was just meant to be."

Clark's 6-yard scoring catch with 51 seconds left was the game's sixth lead change and capped a struggle that would set the course for the two teams over the next decade.

San Francisco went on to win four Super Bowls during the '80s while Dallas lost its identity as "America's Team" and fell from the ranks of the NFL's elite.

Sunday, the roles will be reversed from 11 years ago. San Francisco is the established NFL power trying to keep its place and Dallas, transformed by a new owner and coach, is the younger upstart trying to push its way back to the top.

Montana, now a backup to Steve Young, is the only player left on either team who played in the 1981 game.

And for the most part, the other players view it with detachment, a cold piece of history with no bearing on the present.

Yet, the image and the memories of The Catch stand out as a reference point, a part of the past that gnaws on the present because of its sheer improbability.

"It was just one play that demonstrated what had gone on that entire season," said Clark, now the 49ers' coordinator of football operations and player personnel. "It was such a surprise for us to be there, and it was a surprise for us to drive that far against the



The last time the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers met in playoff action, it all came down to a dramatic catch by 49ers receiver Dwight Clark. In this 1982 file photo, Clark leaps for the fingertip catch from quarterback Joe Montana for the game-tying touchdown. The extra point put the 49ers in the Super Bowl.

Cowboys. And it was a surprise, I think, for us to come up with that play.

"That was just one play of a lot of plays that season. It was 30 years of planning and work by Bill Walsh and he finally got to that one point. That was maybe the most memorable play of a season that people had worked a long time to get to."

The Cowboys had a history of having their way with the 49ers. In three straight seasons, from 1970 to 1972, Dallas knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs, twice in NFC championships and once in a first-round playoff in which Roger Staubach orchestrated a two-touchdown comeback in the final 90 seconds.

The 1972 playoff defeat was the 49ers' last playoff appearance prior to 1981. They finished an NFL-best 13-3 in Walsh's third season, just two seasons removed from a 2-14 finish.

One of Walsh's assistants in '81 was secondary coach George Seifert, who succeeded Walsh as head coach in 1989.

And 1989 also was a watershed year for the Cowboys, who were purchased by Jerry Jones.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys coach since their inception in 1960, was fired and Jones hired his friend, Jimmy Johnson, as his replacement. So began the Dallas revival.

The seed for that turn of events was played out on the soggy Candlestick Park turf in the 1981 title game, played on Jan. 10, 1982. San Francisco, a 45-14 winner over Dallas during the regular season, committed six turnovers in the game. The fifth led to Danny White's 21-yard TD pass to Doug Cosbie, giving the Cowboys a 27-21 lead with 11:41 remaining.

The ensuing 49ers series ended in Montana's third interception and the second of the day by Walls, a rookie that season who led the league with 11 interceptions.

"We thought we had the game wrapped up," former Dallas receiver Drew Pearson said. When the 49ers did get the ball back, there was 4:54 left and they were pinned at their 11-yard line.

"I'm a little bit of a pessimist, so when we went out on the field with 89 yards to go against America's Team, I didn't know if that was possible," Clark said.

But the 49ers began making headway against Dallas' Doomsday defense. Walsh crossed up the Cowboys with running plays — Lenvil Elliott carried four times for 31 yards on the 13-play drive and wide receiver Freddie Solomon picked up 14 on a reverse.

Montana completed a 10-yard pass to Clark, then a 12-yard pass to Solomon before Elliott's 7-yard sweep set up a third-and-3 at the Dallas 6.

Walsh then called for a sprint right option, the same play that had worked for the game's first touchdown, an 8-yard pass to Solomon.

But Solomon, again the primary receiver, slipped. He got up but couldn't shake cornerback Dennis Thurman.

Clark ran a "fishhook" route, curling toward the middle of the end zone, then drifting across the backline toward the right corner.

Montana was rolling to his right, desperately trying to buy more time as Cowboys defenders Larry Bethea, D.D. Lewis and Ed "Too Tall" Jones closed in.

Montana was almost out of real estate when he pulled up and, throwing off his wrong foot, lofted the ball over the leaping Jones. The pass seemingly was out of everyone's reach but Clark somehow reached up and pulled the ball back down to earth.

Pokes

Continued from Page 1B

although they improved as the season went on. Their corners, Eric Davis and Don Griffin, will have to contend with Irvin and Harper, three to four inches taller, on the long jump balls that Aikman likes to throw.

"I don't think that's their weak spot," said Johnson, who pulled off one of the quickest rebuilding jobs ever after going 1-15 in 1989, the year he took over in the coup that toppled Tom Landry, the only coach Dallas had ever had.

"You look at scoring defense and they didn't give up a lot of points."

That's true. San Francisco actually gave up seven fewer points in the regular season than the

Cowboys, 236 to 243.

But statistics will be irrelevant when the teams take the field Sunday even if mud may not be.

The Niners, belying their experience, are quietly confident. The Cowboys, belying their youth, are less quiet about it.

Haley, asked if Steve Wallace, San Francisco's Pro Bowl left tackle, can handle him, smiled and replied: "We'll see," clearly implying he doesn't think Wallace can.

And Smith said:

"We're not overconfident but we are definitely confident in what we can get accomplished."

Like a trip to Pasadena?

Staubach returns to Candlestick

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Dallas Cowboys great Roger Staubach is back in town to call the team's most important coin toss in a decade. For all the bad memories his appearance at Candlestick Park will trigger among 49ers fans before the game, they can be grateful for this much:

At least they won't have to face Staubach at the end of Sunday's

NFC championship contest.

"My wife said I've been talking so much about the Cowboys these past couple of weeks that I ought to get my ankles taped," Staubach said.

"I considered it," he added, laughing. "For at least a tenth of a second. ... Then I remembered I had my health and a successful business to run. And I figured the memories were enough, especially there."

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Hula Bowl

West	7	3	0	3-13
East	0	10	0	0-10
West—K. Williams 6 run (Elam kick)				
West—FG Elam 30				
East—Dukes 1 run (Hentrich kick)				
East—FG Hentrich 25				
West—FG Elam 28				
A—25,479.				

First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	34-129	27-74
Passing	198	280
Return Yards	35	0
Comp-Att-Int	20-38-3	21-38-0
Punts	5-48	6-52
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-25	1-5
Time of Possession	32:40	27:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—West, White 9-53, K. Williams 8-49, Neal 10-42, Sims 5-2, Milburn 2-0, Kopp 1 (minus 6), Martin 1 (minus 11), East, Moore 8-26, Kirby 4-20, Dukes 6-16, Walker 2-12, Mirer 4-12, Matthews 3 (minus 12).
PASSING—West, Kopp 11-23-1-97, Martin 9-14-2-101, Elam 0-1-0-0, East, Mirer 12-21-0-149, Matthews 9-17-0-111.
RECEIVING—West, Bailey 5-63, K. Williams 3-17, Hannah 2-40, Mills 2-30, LaChapelle 2-17, White 2-10, Neal 2-5, C. Williams 1-10, Turner 1-6, East, Thomas 6-64, Dukes 4-66, Moore 3-19, Walker 2-42, Stabile 2-19, Hughes 1-26, Kirby 1-21, Gedney 1-18, Cross 1-5.

Senior Bowl

AFC	0	6	0	0-6
NFC	0	14	7	0-21
NFC—Cobb 14 pass from Hunter (Miller kick)				

Area basketball roundup

Boys

Wall 87
 Stanton 57
WALL — Ulridge 25; Reel 4; Gilbert 13; Baker 2; Box 7; McMillan 4; Sanchez 4; Scheneiders 14; Alford 12; Fighst 2; totals 36 11-47
STANTON — Tittsworth 5; Marquez 2; Stalings 17; Ramos 2; Ortiz 4; Martinez 4; Martell 3; Barnes 16; Lowder 8; totals 25 9-20 57.
WALL 31 24 11 21-87
STANTON 12 12 18 15-57
3-point goals — Wall 4, Gilbert 2, Box 1, McMillan 1; Stanton 2, Tittsworth 2, Stalings 1.
Records — Wall is 6-10 overall, 3-1 in district; Stanton is 7-10, 0-3. JV — Wall 48, Stanton 41.
Water Valley 56
Forsan 38
WATER VALLEY — Dameron 3; Cisco 6; Grebbon 5; Jonas 2; Milican 40; totals 21 7-8 56
FORSAN — Hopper 8; Evans 11; Fields 12; Simms 4; Sanders 3; totals 13 12-14 38
WATER VALLEY 14 19 12 11-54
FORSAN 4 9 12 13-38
3-point goals — Water Valley 7, Milican 5; Dameron 1; Grebbon 1.
Records — Water Valley is 18-2 overall and 2-0 in district; Forsan is 12-8, 1-1.
Sterling City 48
Garden City 22
STERLING CITY — Ferguson 3; Thomas 4; White 1; Allen 2; Ladd 4; Clark 12; McDaniel 20; totals 19 9-10 48
GARDEN CITY — Seidenberger 5; Bradford 3; Pierce 10; Blalock 4; totals 8 6-10 22.
Sterling 17 11 12 0-48
Garden 1 11-5 5-22
3-point goals — Sterling City 1, Ferguson.
Records — Sterling City is 12-8 overall, 1-0 in district 4-1A; Garden City is 5-12, 0-1.
Dawson 44
Borden County 43
BORDEN COUNTY 17 8 5 13-43
DAWSON 9 7 14 14-44
Leading scorers: Borden County, Buchanan 14, Acosta 13, Dawson, Barron 21, Ybarra 10, E. Rodriguez 10. **Records:** Borden County 7-6, 1-1; Dawson 9-6, 2-0.
Klondike 80
Loop 48
KLONDIKE 15 27 18 20-80
LOOP 22 19 17 15-68
Leading scorers: Klondike, Arismendez 12, Riggs 10, Ethridge 30; Loop, J. Rodriguez 19, Yokum 17, D. Rodriguez 13. **Records:** Loop 1-16, 0-2; Klondike, 14-7, 1-1.
Coahoma 88
IRAAN 57
COAHOMA 22 20 23 23-88

AFC—Ismail 16 pass from Van Pelt (kick failed)
 NFC—H. Brooks 27 pass from Grbac (Miller kick)
 NFC—McGee 12 pass from Hunter (Miller kick)
 A—37,124.

First downs	17	16
Rushes-yards	33-85	46-147
Passing	208	128
Return Yards	45	85
Comp-Att-Int	13-34-1	7-21-1
Punts	4-18	4-44
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-45	7-63
Time of Possession	28:43	31:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—AFC, Potts 8-38, Green 13-36, Lassic 5-16, Murrell 5-9, Houston 1-1, Ismail 1 (minus 15). **NFC,** Carter 15-52, Hunter 7-33, Culbert 7-32, R. Brooks 9-17, Cobb 5-16, Grbac 2-10, Copeland 1-7.
PASSING—AFC, Green 9-29-1-144, Van Pelt 4-5-0-44. **NFC,** Grbac 4-15-0-44, Hunter 3-4-1-42.
RECEIVING—AFC, Ismail 4-54, Harris 3-42, Potts 2-45, Wimbley 2-28, Lassic 1-13, Murrell 1-6. **NFC,** Bonner 2-57, H. Brooks 1-27, Cobb 1-14, McGee 1-12, Copeland 1-12, Carter 1-6.

Times

SUNDAY
NFL PLAYOFFS
 Buffalo at Miami, 11:30 p.m.
 Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
NBA
 Seattle at Portland, 7 p.m.
NHL
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:10 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
 Buffalo at Edmonton, 7:10 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Ottawa, 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25
 No. 3 Duke vs. No. 14 Virginia, 4 p.m.

College

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 73, SW Louisiana 71
 Baylor 87, Texas 86
 Hardin-Simmons 99, Dallas 90
 Houston 81, Texas A&M 69
 Incarnate Word 122, E. Texas Baptist 69
 John Brown 73, Williams Baptist 63
 NE Louisiana 102, Sam Houston 51, 92
 NW Louisiana 48, Stephen F. Austin 65, OT
 Oklahoma 51, 78, Nebraska 73
 Rice 84, Texas Christian 65
 Southern Meth. 61, Texas Tech 59
 Tarleton 51, 84, LeTourneau 52
 Texas Lutheran 88, Schreiner 78
 W. Kentucky 86, Arkansas 51, 75

SOUTH
 Ala. Birmingham 50, Memphis 51, 47
 Alabama 80, Mississippi 67
 Alice Lloyd 89, Covenant 79
 American U. 89, East Carolina 44
 Appalachian 51, 81, Furman 77
 Auburn 65, North Carolina 44
 Barry 65, South Carolina 44
 Belmont Abbey 83, Mount Olive 76
 Birmingham-Southern 89, Auburn-Ringgemery 72
 Bluefield Coll. 117, Warren Wilson 54
 Brewton-Parker 45, Shorter 64
 Bridgewater, Va. 84, Guilford 65
 Campbell 87, Radford 84
 Centenary 89, Mercer 82
 Charleston Southern 75, Md. Baltimore County 64
 Clinch Valley 120, Bryan 101
 Coker 81, Barton 74
 Coll. of Charleston 84, Georgia Tech 67
 Duke 65, Iowa 56
 E. Kentucky 78, Austin Peay 73
 E. Tennessee 51, Davidson 67
 Embury Riddle 85, St. Thomas Aquinas 83
 Emory & Henry 92, Hampden-Sydney 75
 Fla. International 47, Sanford 65
 Florida Southern 44, Rollins 38
 Florida 51, 70, N. Carolina 51, 54
 Fort Valley 51, 80, Albany, Ga. 76
 Georgia 51, 93, Stetson 81
 High Point 57, St. Andrew's 49
 Howard U. 49, Delaware 51, 46
 Jackson 51, 103, Alcorn 51, 86
 Jacksonville 84, Lamar 80
 James Madison 90, William & Mary 72
 Johnson Bible 104, Toccoa Falls 84
 Kansas 98, Louisville 77
 Kennesaw 69, Clayton 51, 52

Kentucky 51, 84, Ky. Wesleyan 78
 LSU 85, Florida 81
 Lenoir-Rhyne 85, Elon 57
 Liberty 73, N.C. Greensboro 62
 Livingston 51, Valdosta 51, 62
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"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream."
 "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'
 "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.
 "I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.
 "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.
 "I have a dream today.
 "I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullifications, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.
 "I have a dream today.
 "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together...
 "And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!
 "Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!...
 "Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring."
 "When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"
 The Days of Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Outdoors

Hershey finding humor in parks commissioner role

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — As Gov. Ann Richards ponders three new appointments to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Terese Hershey can find the humor in her now infamous experience.

She wasn't laughing two years ago.

Neither was the governor, nor the hunters of Texas.

Hershey, 69, turned what was expected to be another routine meeting of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Commission in April 1991 into a hunt of sorts, with her as the prey.

After sitting through several agenda items dealing with hunting regulations, Hershey, in her first meeting as a commissioner, let it be known that she had no interest in the blood sport.

"I would like to think that Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

copied with hunters and didn't promote them," she said then of a program encouraging hunting for young people. "I've been real good so far. I haven't thrown up once."

The comment was as subtle as a gun shot.

As one activist put it, hearing derogatory remarks about hunting from a member of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, which regulates the activity in Texas, was "like somebody taking over the presidency of Chrysler who doesn't like automobiles."

"I don't hunt," Hershey said during a recent interview. "I don't see how anybody can get pleasure from giving pain to anything."

"I made a feeble attempt at humor and learned that offense remarks never were funny in print," she added with a chuckle. "When I said, 'I have been real good, I haven't thrown up,' I didn't think that would come back so

'I made a feeble attempt at humor and learned that offense remarks never were funny in print. When I said, 'I have been real good, I haven't thrown up.' I didn't think that would come back so serious.'

Terese Hershey
Parks commissioner

serious."

It was a call to arms for hunters, many of whom feared Hershey, a longtime environmental advocate from Houston, would push for anti-hunting legislation.

Matters were complicated by the fact that Hershey had just been picked for the agency by Richards, an avid hunter who must fill the soon-to-be expired terms of commissioners Beatrice Pickens of Dallas, Chuck Nash of San Marcos and Henry Beck of Dallas.

"I am sorry if any of it embar-

assed Ann," Hershey said. "She got a firestorm of mail and so did I."

Calls from angry sportsmen demanding Hershey's ouster rattled phones in the governor's office for several days.

"We were kind of like a deer in the headlights for about 24 hours," says Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer.

Cryer says in hindsight, "We might prep the people who are appointed to the board a little bit better. We might have them phrase

answers to certain questions a little differently."

Richards, who appointed Hershey because of her 25 years as a parks and outdoor recreation leader in Texas, scurried to the next Parks and Wildlife meeting and calmed the trigger-happy backlash.

The governor reminded the unsettled sportsmen she too was a hunter, eloquently telling stories of shooting at birds with her father amidst the smells of kerosene, wet wool jackets and gun oil.

Hershey said she never attempted to deceive anyone about her hunting views. The subject simply never came up in previous discussions with Richards or with the state Senate, which confirmed her appointment.

"Ann didn't think about it and I didn't think about it," Hershey said.

They both did a lot of thinking

about it afterwards.

"Ann basically told me to get smarter," said Hershey, who longed to simply read books in her hammock in the days after the debacle.

"Ann told me politics is a way of life that you have to get used to. She just basically gave me some advice on how to handle myself."

Hershey has reassured sportsmen that while she does not support hunting, she doesn't have an anti-hunting agenda.

"I was surprised to see stories saying, 'There is a violent anti-hunting person on the commission,' along with promises that I would push for legislation to be introduced stopping hunting in Texas," she said. "It really got magnified."

For the past two years, Hershey has taken a low-key approach to hunting and fishing issues while working diligently to find and maintain parks in Texas.

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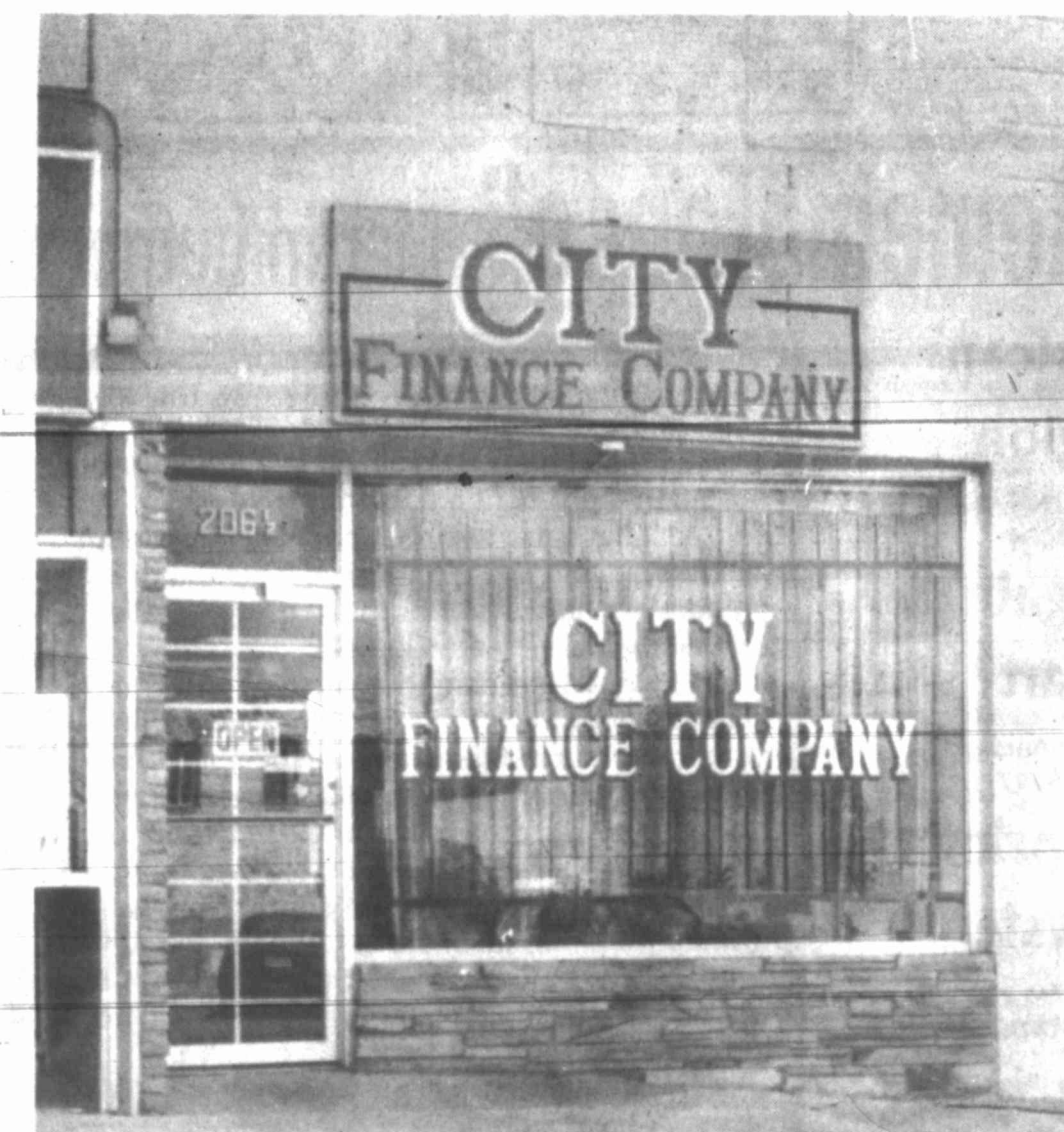
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moved to the corner of Second and Main when Alberto's bought the building and expanded that firm's operations. City Finance made the final move to its present location at 206 1/2 Main when Barkley's American moved to Midland.

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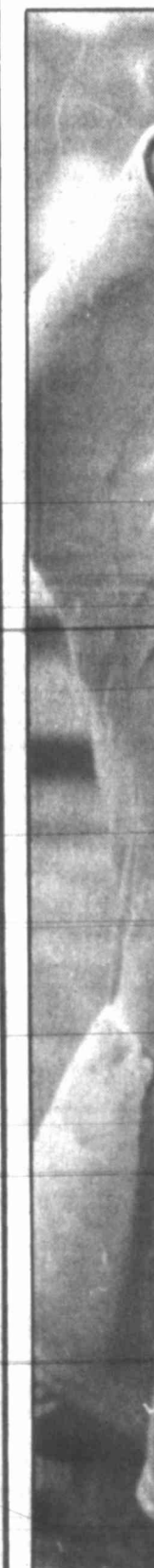
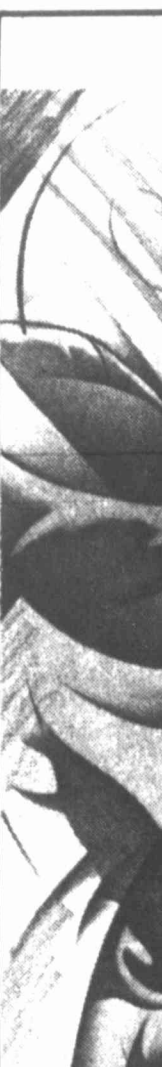
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If we forgot color

By STEVE

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School.



and the DREAM goes on ...

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

When Big Spring resident Alma Wrightsil returned to Austin for a high school class reunion several years ago, she was amazed.

"We were taking a picture. I looked around and turned to my friend and said, 'Where are all the white students, the Hispanic students?' She said, 'Are you crazy?'"

For a moment, she felt "crazy." Wrightsil had forgotten that she attended school in a time of segregation. Her high school class of 1954, and her later college classes, were made up entirely of black students. "I live in this world now," Wrightsil explained, "so I had forgotten what it was like then."

She had forgotten what it was like before the work of civil rights

leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. One of the most influential and admired figures of the civil rights movement, King was also a peacemaker. He emphasized non-violent protests.

Had he not been assassinated in 1968, King would have celebrated his 65th birthday Friday. Instead, he will be remembered Monday, with observance of Martin Luther King Day. The national theme for the holiday is "Where Do We Go From Here? Nonviolence: Living it, Learning it, Teaching it."

For Wrightsil, a Big Spring High School teacher, King's emphasis on non-violence and equality for all people made him a personal hero.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader for all people," Wrightsil said. "He was a great man."

Hebrew Jones credits King with bringing light to prejudice.

"He got American people to realize that segregation and racism were not acceptable," said Jones, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"I always identified with his ways," said Clarence Hartfield, NAACP president. He hopes young people today can learn from King's dream — detailed in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech of 1963.

"If they can break down the dream, see what he's talking about — he says you can be whatever you want to be," Hartfield said.

Local historian Tommy Tune, an instructor at Howard College, has completed an extensive study of the black civil rights movement.

He said, as many scholars see it, the two main issues of the movement are non-violence and the



He made the world a better place

By DUANE EDMONDS
Big Spring High School

Few individuals are ever able to affect significantly the lives of those around them. Rarely can one person truly influence his or her immediate surroundings.

Born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia, the son and grandson of Baptist ministers was able to make a difference and change the world. That man was the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. King formed and led a civil rights movement in the 1960s founded on basic ideals that inspired people the world over.

King dreamed of a world free of the evils of prejudice and segregation. He dreamed of a "just and righteous" world, a world where people would be judged on the content of their character, rather than the color of their skin.

Dr. King sought peacefully to change the status quo. He sought to reform that which had become accepted and commonplace.

Dr. King was firmly committed to nonviolent direct action that would "create such a crisis and foster such a tension" that a stubborn community would be forced to confront the rapidly growing issues of racism and discriminations.

King, a moderate, stood between the opposing forces of rash violence and complacency. In the place of hatred, he emphasized a love for those guilty of injustice.

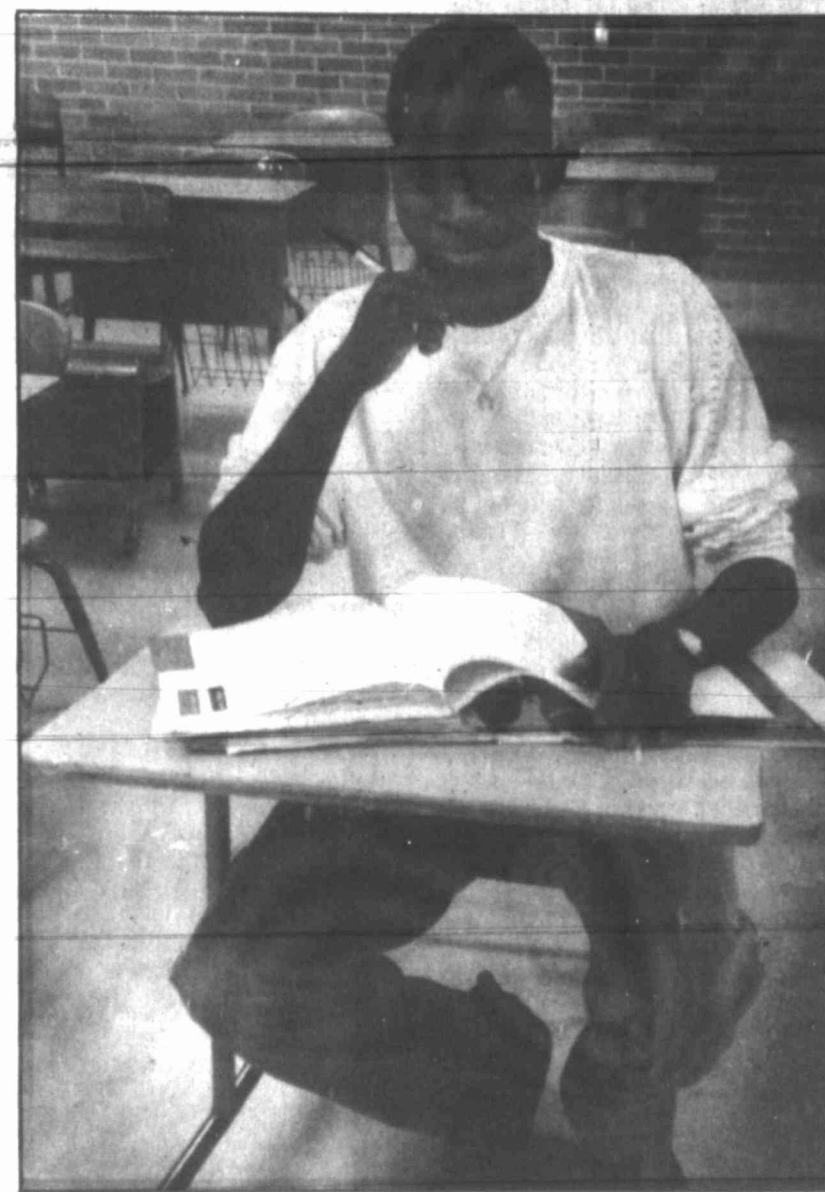
On August 28, 1963, some 250,000 Americans of all races, faiths, and creeds joined Dr. King in an unprecedented demonstration of human solidarity. People from all over the country met to "March on Washington" in support of civil rights legislation. This large group of American citizens bravely tested the ability of a group to effect change in their government.

The influence of Dr. King encompasses not only the nation in which he lived, but everywhere a human population exists. Many around the world now reach for the same hopes and dreams that energized a generation of American who fought side by side with Dr. King in a struggle for civil rights plagued with difficulties and hardships.

His words, spoken 26 years ago, will remain with us for as long as human injustice does.

In the words of Dr. King, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., did, in fact, leave the world a better place.

Duane Edmonds is a high school senior.



If we could forget about the color of our skin

By STEVE DICKSON
Goliad Middle School

"I have a dream" — words that changed our nation.

Those same words changed history, but not only history, but also my life. Without that dream, all our lives could and would be different.

As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I have a dream that all our young brothers and sisters will not have to go through what we went through as a child."

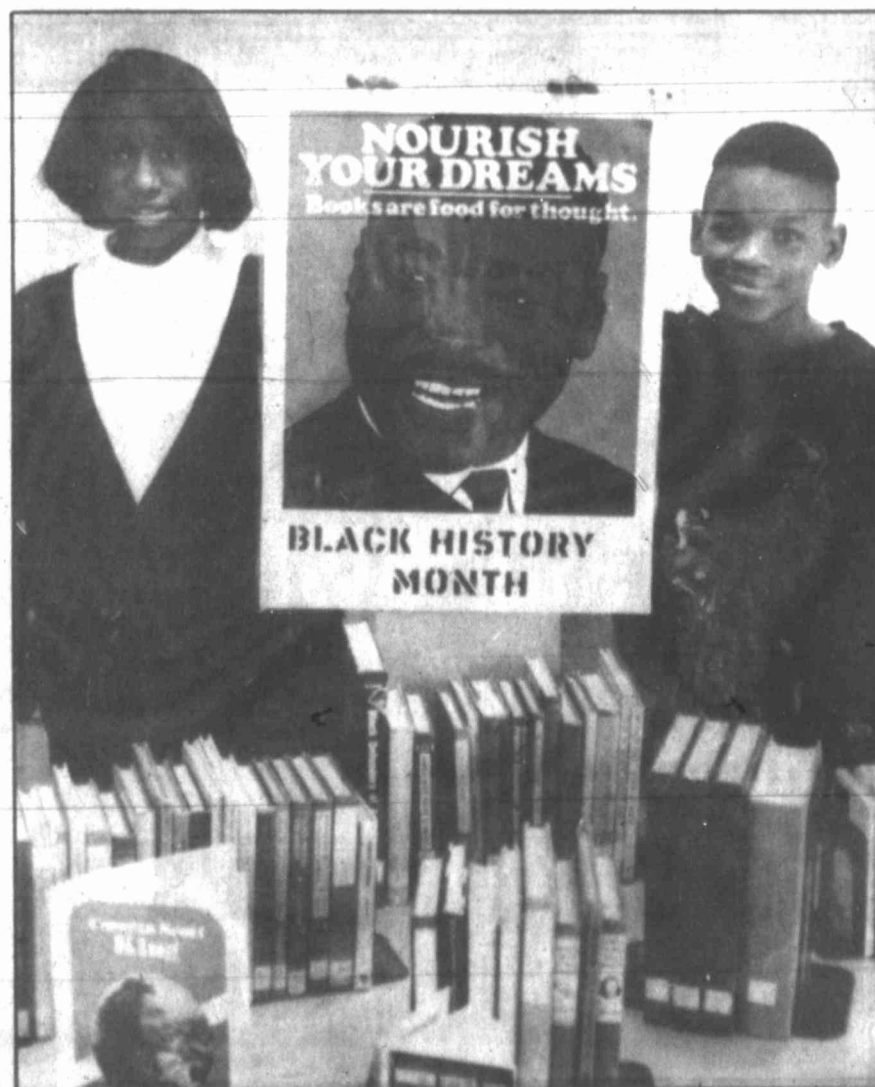
As he said and I agree, "You cannot judge a man by the color of his or her skin, but you can judge them by their moral character."

His words produced small victories on buses, in restaurants and at water fountains and even larger victories in education and career choices.

Martin Luther King's life was cut short by a bullet, but ours is not. No matter what your color, black or white, we are the ones that can make our world better.

If we all could just join hands and forget about the color of our skin, the world would be in much better hands. Just think how much you enjoy a beautiful rainbow!

Steve Dickson is a 7th grader at Goliad Middle School.



Where would we be?

By SHAKEESHA LOTT
Goliad Middle School

"I Have a Dream" is the famous speech said by Martin Luther King in 1963.

This speech was made at a Civil Rights March at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

If Martin Luther King didn't have that dream, where would blacks be today? We would still be judged by the color of our skin, not the content of our character.

Now we can join hands as sisters and brothers and sing "My Country 'tis of Thee."

This day as we get on the bus, we don't need to go to the back or stand up. You and I get to seat ourselves anywhere we desire. Now that we go to school with the light complexioned children, we have the opportunity to show we are not a waste or piece of garbage, but that we can do just as much or perhaps even more. What we do is more important than our color.

Now as we rise up as one nation, we can live out the true meaning of its creed that all men and women are created equal.

As blacks and whites drink out of the same water fountain of Life, no one has gotten sick or died yet from this sharing. As Martin Luther King shared his dream, we should share his ideals to change the world to make this a better place working together side by side as equals.

Shakeesha Lott is a 7th grader at Goliad Middle School.

In the photos, clockwise from top right: Big Spring High School teacher Alma Wrightsil admires Martin Luther King Jr.'s mission; Duane Edmonds wrote that King was a rare example of someone who left the world better than he found it; in the bottom photo, Shakeesha Lott and Steve Dickson show some of Goliad Middle School library's black history materials; in the photo at the far left is Taylor Lynn Reeves, who made a mobile honoring King in Kay Tipton's class at Washington Elementary School.

Photos by
Tim Appel

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Weddings

Little-Croteau

Linda Beth Little and William Edward Croteau exchanged wedding vows Dec. 31, 1992, at Deer Valley, Utah with Judge James Kilby officiating.

Parents of the bride are Nancy and Jim Bill Little of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Elizabeth Ann Croteau and the late Lawrence William Croteau of Danvers, Mass.

The couple stood before a large stone fireplace at Silver Lake Lodge. The mantle was draped with a garland of evergreens, Queen Anne's lace and gold ribbons.

Janet Peterson played the harp, accompanied by a flute.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved ivory silk brocade bodice, accented with pearls and sequins and a short ivory tulle skirt. A shoulder-length veil attached to a sequined and pearl trimmed headband adorned her head.

She carried a cascading bouquet in white with freesia, roses, Queen Anne's lace and baby's breath accented with greenery, gold ribbon and ivory tulle.

Matron of honor was Pamela Little Dyer, sister of the bride from Tulsa, Okla.

Best man was Daniel Cooke Croteau, brother of the groom from Boston, Mass.

Register attendant was Lauren Dyer, niece of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at Silver Lake Lodge in Deer Valley Ski Area. The tables had green cloths and were centered with an arrangement of evergreens, Queen Anne's lace, gold ribbon and gold candles.



LINDA AND WILLIAM EDWARD CROTEAU

The wedding cake was chocolate with raspberry cream filling and white chocolate buttercream frosting. A porcelain bride and groom used by the bride's parents at their wedding topped the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, Texas Tech, and U.T. School of Allied Health Sciences. She is self-employed as a physical therapist.

The groom is a graduate of Marblehead, Mass. High School, Babson College, and is employed as a C.P.A. at Price Waterhouse in San Francisco.

Following a wedding trip to Tortola, British Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Mill Valley, Calif.

Huckaby-Drinkard

Angie Huckaby and Timothy Drinkard exchanged wedding vows Dec. 22, 1992, at 426 Hillside Drive. The grandfather of the groom, Sam Robertson, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mike and Patty Huckaby of West Columbia, Texas. Mother of the groom is Mica Robertson of Orlando, Fla. Father and step-mother of the groom are Tim and Robyn Drinkard of Big Spring.

Carrying out a Christmas theme, the couple stood before a fireplace surrounded by red, white and pink poinsettias. The bride, who wore red and white carnations on her wrist, was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Robbie Jones. Best man was Scott Roby.

Interpreter was Rita Windham.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, featuring a white cake with red roses. White punch was served.

The bride is a graduate from B.F. Terry High in West Columbia and is currently at student with SouthWest Collegiate for the Deaf.



ANGIE AND TIMOTHY DRINKARD

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

New-Griffin

Michelle Kristy New and D. Scott Griffin, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 16, 1993, at College Baptist Church. The Rev. Ken McMeans officiated.

Parents of the bride are Roy and Cheryl New of Sand Springs. Parents of the groom are Bill and Mel Griffin of Mount Pleasant.

The couple stood before an altar marked with candelabra and arrangements of teal, burgundy and white satin flowers. A unity candle featured teal, burgundy and white satin bows and streamers.

Beverly Norman played piano. Vocalists were Tamera Snaed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with Antibella sleeves and a fitted dropped waist. The neckline, bodice and hemline were adorned with Victorian sequins. Scalloped lace covered each of her hands and she wore a pearl and sequin tear-drop headpiece.

She carried a bouquet with teal, burgundy and white satin rose flowers covered by lace, beads, baby breath and satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Melanie Payne Dees of Florida, formerly of Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Hobbs Ward and Christy Fowler Scoggins, both of Big Spring.

Erin Griffin, daughter of the groom, was flower girl. Brett Griffin, son of the groom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Stan Parker of Big Spring. Groomsman were John Leubner and Tony Everett, both of Big Spring.

Ushers were uncle of the bride, Tommy New of Coahoma, and cousin of the bride, Steven New of Coahoma.

Candlelighter was Michael Childers, cousin of the bride, of Allen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the College Baptist



MRS. D. SCOTT GRIFFIN

Church reception hall.

The bride's table was draped in a white satin tablecloth with a white lace overlay with a centerpiece of teal, burgundy and a white candle.

The wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother, was four tiers with pearl and satin doves, decorative roses and lace. It was topped with white satin bells covered with pearls, sequins and lace.

The groom's table was covered with a teal table cloth with lace overlay. The groom's cake was a German chocolate police car.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High. She attended Howard College and is presently employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High. He attended Howard College and the Air Force Academy. He is employed with the City of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Grains: Many types, many ways to prepare

Including more whole grains in your diet is one way to add taste and variety to your meals and increase your intake of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

Whole grains should be purchased in small quantities. Whole grains turn rancid faster because they contain the oil-rich germ. They can be refrigerated, frozen or stored tightly covered in a cool, dry place for up to five months.

Here are some examples of whole grains that can help you get the six to 11 cereal, grain and pasta servings recommended for consumption in the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans:

- Barley — The polished kernels or seeds of the barley plant. Available in pearl or quick-cooking form. Barley is most often used in soups and casseroles.

- Buckwheat groats — Whole, unpolished buckwheat kernels, roasted or unroasted, often ground into buckwheat flour. Roasted kernels, called kasha, may be cooked and served as a breakfast cereal or a side dish. Buckwheat flour makes especially good pancakes.

- Bulgur wheat — Wheat kernels that have been cracked and precooked to cut cooking time. You can use bulgur for casseroles, cereals and salads such as tabbouleh, common in the Middle East.

- Hominy — Yellow or white corn kernels that have been hulled, soaked and dried. Add hominy to salads and soups. Coarsely ground hominy is called hominy grits, a favorite Southern breakfast food.



Naomi Hunt

- Millet — Unpolished whole yellow kernels that resemble tiny beads. Serve millet as you would small pastas such as couscous or orzo. Only cook it about three times as long.

- Oats — Regular rolled oats are unpolished oat kernels that have been steamed and flattened. Quick-cooking rolled oats are cut before steaming and flattened. Both forms may be used for cereal, cookies and breads, or can be ground into oat flour.

- Rice — Brown rice is the unpolished whole rice kernel that still has its endosperm. You can substitute brown rice for white rice but you'll need to double the cooking time. Quick-cooking brown rice and brown rice flour are also available.

- Wheat — Wheat berries are unpolished whole wheat kernels, good for a hearty cereal or adding texture to breads, soups and pilafs. Wheat berries can also be ground into whole-wheat flour. Wheat germ is the soft, oily portion of the wheat kernel. A spoonful or two can be added to baked goods or granola.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent — Home Economics.

This 'n That

A community news column

New Jaycees group organized

The newly chartered Big Spring Jaycees celebrated with a charter night banquet recently at La Posada Restaurant.

Special guests were Mayor Tim Blackshear, Jaycees State President Don "Woody" Woodhouse, Area Vice President Brenda Hansler, Big Spring City Council member Pat DeAnda and many Jaycees from the surrounding area.

Blackshear spoke on community development and the importance of leadership training.

Woodhouse inducted the charter members and officers. Hansler presented charter members with pins and recruitment awards.

Blackshear was inducted as an honorary member and Andy Rix, president of the Odessa Jaycees, presented Lynde Thames with the president's gavel.

Art demonstration set Tuesday

The Big Spring Art Association will offer a demonstration by landscape painter Charles N. Pruitt at 7 p.m. Tuesday, West Texas Center for the Arts.

Pruitt, a native of Mitchell County, considers himself an Impressionist of the Southwest, according to a press release from the group. He paints in oils directly from nature.

He now lives in Midland with his wife, Linda. They keep a studio in the home.

Pruitt began selling his work publicly in 1969, and has had 21 one-man shows throughout the Southwest since. His work was shown in the Capitol in Washington, D.C. in 1977.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Brooks-Scott

Tymy Kaye Brooks of Dallas and Carl Brent Scott of Muskogee, Okla., exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 12, 1992 at Hunters Glen Baptist Church in Plano. The Rev. Earl Scott, father of the groom officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Brooks of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Pryor, Okla.

The couple stood before an altar of arched and spiral candelabras adorned with white satin ribbons and greenery. White Roman columns held baskets of lilies, gladiolus, and pink and white roses. Christmas garland, wreaths and white poinsettias enhanced the rest of the church. White satin bows marked the aisles.

Vocalists were Mark Scott and Vicki Staires.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian white brocade satin gown with a chapel length train. The fitted bodice and puffed sleeves were adorned with lace, crystal iridescent sequins and pearls. A waist-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of silk flowers and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, pink and white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Ginger Brooks, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kim Kirkham of Odessa; Dana Hillin, Seana Vay, and Mary Scott, all of Dallas.

Flower girl was Mallory Ellis of Dallas. Ringbearer was Austin Scott, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Mark Scott, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Gary Thomas and Russell Staggs, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Mark Dodge of Plano; and Greg Staires of Douglas, Kan.



MRS. CARL BRENT SCOTT

Candlelighters were Lauren Scott, niece of the groom, and Elizabeth Magiera, both of Plano.

A reception followed the ceremony. Baskets of pink and white flowers and silver candelabras decorated the table. The bride's cake was a three-tiered Italian cream.

The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of a Scottie dog.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and Angelo State University. She has a BBA in finance. She is employed by Electronic Data Systems as a financial advisor and certified management accountant.

The groom is a graduate of Walters High, Walters, Okla. He has a BS from University of Oklahoma in physical therapy and is employed by Muskogee Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine Clinic.

Following a wedding trip to Crested Butte, Colo. the couple will make their home in Muskogee, Okla.

SPORTS & More Sports

In the Big Spring Herald daily

life! Deadlines

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

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

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

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

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

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That's the way the taco shack crumbles

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin lets me teach a couple of classes in the Mass Communications department. It all started eighteen years ago when the school was brand new.

It was right about then that I wrote a magazine piece on Odessa, in which I called it a 24-hour town. It was booming then.

In the course of doing research for the article, I interviewed a young entrepreneur who was just starting a string of taco restaurants. After our visit, he handed me a couple of coupons, good in any of his places.

Each coupon was good for two free tacos and a coke.

Since I was new in the world of academe and wanted to impress my department chairman, I invited him to lunch. We used the coupons at one of the taco shacks near the campus. He was impressed that I had managed to provide lunch for both of us without any cash outlay. We became good friends.

We developed a standing ar-



Tumbleweed Smith

angement to have lunch together on the one day a week that I was at the university.

We always ate at the same taco joint.

Once a week for eighteen years. On special occasions our wives would join us and every once in a while we'd invite guests.

For a few years a famous behavioral psychologist had lunch with us. He laughed at our jokes. In fact, he laughed so loud people would stare at our table. Sometimes the kitchen or serving help would come back and see who was disturbing the peace.

He didn't just guffaw. He was an expert at the explosive, high volume cackle that got people's

attention.

We liked to see who could make him laugh the loudest, so the department chairman and I always brought a good supply of stories, riddles and jokes to lunch with us when we knew the behaviorist would be there.

The weekly lunches became faculty meetings. We'd have the drama professor one week, the TV instructor the next.

The last few years we've had the good fortune to have the photography teacher dine with us. We've become a threesome now and the girls behind the counter all know us and expect to see us on Mondays.

Our department chairman constantly brings coupons with him, offering a free drink with a certain menu item. The original Father Christmas. When he brings the coupons, we always spend more money.

A couple of weeks ago there was a guest photographer on campus and we wanted to take her to a nice

place, so we told her to meet us at a real restaurant. She didn't show. While we were eating, a person who knows of our allegiance to the taco shack told us that the taco shack had been bulldozed.

We were shocked. Our 18-year taco odyssey had ended.

When we finished our lunch, the three of us went over to where the taco stand had once stood. We saw the pile of lumber and Sheetrock and plaster and observed a moment of silence out of respect to the place where we shared so much laughter and good fellowship.

The next Monday we went to another taco eatery owned by the same people who had the one that was torn down. Behind the counter was the old staff from our place. They greeted us warmly and told us that a new taco stand was being built where the old one once stood.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

HILLARY'S BALLGOWN



Associated Press photo

Hillary's gown

A drawing of Hillary Clinton's gown for the upcoming Inaugural Ball, designed by Sarah Phillips, graces the cover of Women's Wear Daily. The dress is a sheath with long sleeves, a jewel neckline and has a shirred overskirt. It is violet and blue-violet.

Honor roll

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

All A's
6th grade — Amie Evans, Jerrod Fishback, Jeremy Hedges and Joy Humphreys.
7th grade — Amanda Burton, Allen Dunlap, Amanda Epley, Marlena Light, Terra Proctor, Erin Purcell, Brooke Reed and Derek Tant.
8th grade — Travis Hiltbrunner, Nicole Johnson and Dan Riley.

SANDS ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL

All A's
1st grade — Steven Barraza, Franz Enns, Audra Kenner, Jade Martin, T'Auna Reed, Bernhard Reimer, Heather Townsend, Brandon Woods and Chelsy Ybarra.
2nd grade — Cornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinney Grigg and Amanda Watkins.
3rd grade — Jacob Enns, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols and Vance Smith.
4th & 5th — None.
6th grade — Cathy Gooch.
7th grade — Jerrod Beall, Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins and Hollie Zant.
8th grade — Barbara Hammett, Virgil Kays and Melissa Snell.

KLONDIKE ELEMENTARY

All A's
Kindergarten — Shayla Horton, Peter Friesen, Leticia Ramos, Kendra Davis, Katy Morris, John Loewen, Jay Parks, Jared Harris, Danielle Ferguson, Caleb Hernandez and Ausha Garza.
1st grade — Justin Acevedo, Levi Estes, John Friesen, Leslie Gonzales, Tayla Hightower, Randi Kilgore, Jessica Spargo, Lacy Estes, Scott Ferguson, David Funk, Bailey Hightower, Wade Jones, David O'Brien and Vaughn Stafford.
2nd grade — Sunny Gay Addison, Lacy Cozart, Lynsey Harris, L'Rynda Kirkland, Seth Vogler, Monica Castillo, Sara Cozart, Evan Jones, Tiane Leonard and Aaron Weatherman.
3rd grade — Breanne Harris, JoAnna Herrera, Brandt Kemper and Courtney Shofner.
4th grade — Zachary Leonard.
5th grade — Trent Hightower, Misty Jones and Aaron Vogler.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, JANUARY 17, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the needed steps to enrich your life. Invite a friend or loved one to join you in the adventure of exploring a new area of town. Play amateur psychologist and discover what makes another tick. Tonight: Go for the unusual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be positive about your relationships today. Be more upbeat and direct when dealing with those in your day-to-day life. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Tonight: Work on a close encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most out of the morning. Plan on hooking up with friends and socializing this afternoon. Be more playful and open to change. Tonight: Be a party animal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are hot stuff and full of fun and games. Another cannot get enough of you and makes no secret of it. Express the depth of your caring to another. Spend the afternoon with a favorite hobby. Tonight: Get plenty of sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more upbeat and creative when dealing with a child or loved one. Settle in with family and have along-overdue talk about the changes you need to make. Allow your flirtatious and fun side out. Tonight: Pretend tomorrow isn't Monday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Re-evaluate just how you talk to another and how you express your feelings. Remember, the object is to be heard and to elicit as positive a reaction as possible. Spend some time getting your paperwork in order. Tonight: Snuggle in with a favorite person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ready to talk out a situation that may be bothering you. You come to a clearer understanding as far as money and responsibilities are concerned. Spend your afternoon browsing in several favorite stores. Tonight: Have a cozy dinner for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to your sixth sense about a change you have been putting off. Be more connected with your desires, and express what you want. Be careful about a tendency to overindulge. Tonight: Order in Chinese.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You experience a definite improvement as the day goes by. You might take a hard look at a deep fear or problem in the morning and let go of it as a result. You emerge this afternoon renewed, vital and raring to go. Tonight: Take the lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make the most of the morning hours, when you enjoy socializing and bringing friends together. You might review an idea or goal and then decide to eliminate it. Take

time for yourself in the later day to recuperate from recent events. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might need to take a firm hand in order to get things going today. Make time for fun and friends in the afternoon. Join in on a celebration. Tonight: Do what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might still be in la-la land today, full of imagination and happiness. Take a break and make an important phone call to a friend at a distance. Touch base with an older friend or family member in the afternoon. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

IF JAN. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll have many opportunities this year to change your status. You might need to take a stand and accept your role as head of the family or leader in your social circle. Others look to you for answers. Relationships will prosper in the late fall, when you'll expand your circle of friends and perhaps make a stronger commitment to a loved one. Plan on frequent breaks, as stress could be high this year. SCORPIO is a good time.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.



Associated Press photo

Outta there

David Letterman gestures as he announces Thursday that he is leaving NBC for CBS. His new show will compete with Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show."

Humane society

"Pets available for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society include:

"Winston" striking basset hound. Black, brown and white coat with large ears and a long, chubby body, young male. Very personable.

"Potet" small black and white Shih Tzu. Long coat and a calm disposition, older male.

"Stetson" large Rottweiler. Black coat with tan markings. 2 years old. Good natured male.

"Judy" black, brown and white collie. Large dog with a long coat and a pointy nose. Very pretty and kind natured. Spayed female.

"Big Red" golden retriever. She is large with a deep golden coat. She has a fringed tail and has an active personality. Spayed female.

"Tom" dalmation mix. White short haired coat with black spots and a black patch over right eye. Large neutered male.

"Sue" perfect indoor/outdoor cat. Large neutered male. He has a solid black long haired coat with gold eyes. He loves people and also to play outside. Box trained.

"Blizzard" solid white persian mix cat. She is very petite and has a gorgeous coat and face. Spayed female. Must be an indoor cat.

"Muffin" solid white short-haired cat. She is spayed and declawed. She is quiet and loves people. Perfect for a one-cat family. Spayed female. Box trained.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and



Pictured is "Aquarius," a gorgeous, spayed female border collie available at the Big Spring Humane Society. Long-haired, black, with white paws, chest and blaze up face. Very intelligent and great temperament. Loves water.

spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

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

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

At personal homes: Female black chow pup needs a home. 3 months old. Call 267-7038. 2 month old pup needs home. Looks pit bull. Is paper trained, has first shots. Short hair and 3 month old kittens need homes. 2 black and white females. 1 grey tabby female, 1 white with spots, male. For pup and kittens call 267-4843.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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Weight Watchers

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BIG SPRING
Salvation Army Building
811 West 5th Street
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

Spring board

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

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

Calendar

Today

- Bingo is offered at the Lions Club, Monday-Friday, 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Lic. #12372690748.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
- Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.
- Big Spring Girl Scout Cookbooks are for sale. To place an order call 264-6509.
- Girl Scout cookies are for sale until Jan. 23rd. To place an order call 267-3198 or contact any Girl Scout.
- American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.
- Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young St. For information call 267-1040.
- Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall, E. 12th and Owen.
- Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 885-1566.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet for skating, Jan. birthdays and the Recipe Draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.
- The Big Spring Art Association invites the public to attend free of charge, a demonstration by Charles Pruitt at 7 p.m.. For information call 267-2974.
- The monthly senior citizen dance will be from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will be featured at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area senior citizens invited.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and other food for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

New Arrival Of Cook Books,
Several to choose from!
This Week's Special Dallas Cowboys Wives' Cook Book

Joy's Hallmark
1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

Vacation redefines 'nothing'

When he walked through the front door the kids wrapped themselves around his legs shouting, "Daddy's home!"

Actually Daddy would be home for 10 days. It was his first real vacation in years.

His wife smiled. She was glad he was finally getting some R&R, also she had a list of household chores for him. The roof leaked, the ceiling tiles were buckling, the kitchen floor was sinking, and the knob on the back door wouldn't turn, but these things would wait. What her husband needed now was a day or two to do absolutely nothing.

On the first day of his vacation, he planted himself on a chair in front of the TV, watched the sports channel and played Nintendo. He left the chair only to use the bathroom and fill his plate at mealtimes. He'd carry the plate back to his chair and eat in front of the tube.

Day 2 was exactly like Day 1. Day 3 was a repeat of Day 2. Ditto for Days 4 and 5.

On Day 6, the children insisted mushrooms were sprouting around Daddy's feet.

"You gotta see it, Mom," they said. "It's way cool!" His wife seriously doubted the mushroom story, but decided to have a look ... just in case. Something brown did seem to be growing around his slippers, but it was just a pile of discarded nut shells.

It was the first time in days she'd



Christina Ferchalk

been in her own living room. It wasn't pretty. Munchies crunched under her feet, ashtrays overflowed, and as far as the eye could see were dirty glasses, empty soda cans, and crumpled potato chip bags.

"Are you enjoying your vacation?" she asked.

He didn't answer. She didn't repeat the question.

On Day 7, she woke to find herself alone in their bed. She found him asleep in his chair. One hand clutched the TV clicker, the other the Nintendo control unit. She grasped the hand that held the clicker, and just to be on the safe side, checked for a pulse.

On Day 8, she tried to open the lines of communication.

"It's not that I expect you to bust your hump while you're on vacation," she said. "But I could use a hand around here. Have you noticed that every time the bathtub faucets are turned on, water gushes from under the toilet? Don't you think that's odd?"

There was no response. The only

sound was, "HUT, HUT, HUT," from the Nintendo game. She left the room without saying another word.

On Day 9, she called her mother. "He's spooky, Mom. He's giving me the willies." Her mother told her to count her blessings.

"Ever since your dad retired," she said, "I have to keep dreaming up things for him to do. If I don't, he follows me around the house like a puppy dog. At least your husband isn't pesty. Be thankful."

After the phone call, his wife walked into the living room and stood between her husband and the TV set. "I know you can't hear me," she said. "But just for the record I wanted you to know that the day you retire I'm going to let my Calgon take me away and I ain't never comin' back."

On the 10th day a neighbor came to visit. "You mean to tell me he's still in that chair!" the neighbor said. "That's not healthy. He'll go back to work tomorrow and keel over dead, if he hasn't already. Have you checked on him recently?"

His wife stifled a yawn. "Nah, but I heard him passing gas in there a while ago. He's OK."

The next day as he dressed for work, he said to his wife, "Guess you got used to having me around the house. Are you going to miss me?"

She was still on the floor, convulsed with laughter, when he walked out the door.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Curly Lasagna: Great for long car trips

By PEG MEIER
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Reyn Guyer, the inventor of the Twister game and the Nerf ball in the 1960s, is back with Curly Lasagna.

Not the pasta, although that's where the name came from.

Curly Lasagna, a figment of Guyer's imagination, is the main character of a series of kids' tapes designed to be played in the car to keep the wee ones — and the mid-sized ones — entertained.

Some parents have told Guyer that they play the tapes even when the kids aren't in the car, but, as Guyer said, "You've got to wonder about people like that."

Guyer, 57, provides the voices for almost all the characters, who include Pesto, Rudy Proshoto, A Bug Named Lew and Enrique Luigi Vibrato, and he wrote many of the songs and stories. There are six tapes (\$7.99 each) for ages 3 to 12, but they're only available so far in Minneapolis.

Some of the stories are spinoffs of tales Guyer told his kids when they were little. He tested them informally on his grandchildren, but he didn't run formal focus groups on kids. He figures he

knows what they like.

Now if only Guyer can get Eva Gabor — or someone who better appeals to kids today — to endorse Curly Lasagna, he'll have it made.

It was Eva Gabor who gave Twister a gigantic boost. Without her, you probably never would have heard of the game, much less made a fool of yourself trying to make your body into a pretzel. Guyer had sold the game concept to Milton Bradley in 1964, but the game company was losing interest in it.

Johnny Carson had an early Twister game on the studio set one night when Gabor was a guest. Carson presented it with his usual skepticism, but she calmed him into playing. The two began putting right foot on the red dot and a left hand on the green dot and it got hysterically funny, enhanced because Gabor was wearing a low-cut dress. (This was 1964, remember.)

The next day Twister buyers were lined 50-deep in front of Abercrombie & Fitch in New York City.

Milton Bradley people said, "Well, maybe we should reconsider." They did, and they pushed Twister hard at a toy fair. It really took off. The company had \$23 million in sales the year before Twister, and \$35 million the next.

King

Continued from Page 1C

ment were voting rights and civil rights.

"I think of Martin Luther King as the most important of all leaders in the movement," Tune said.

"So much had to do with media attention, and he was very much in the media spotlight. Attention seemed to follow him. His role in bringing the issue to the national forefront makes him, in my mind, the most important."

Tune calls King's 1963 March on Washington the highlight of the movement, when the great leader gave his "Dream" speech.

Tune dates the movement's beginning back to 1955, with the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott that began when seamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat to a white person. King assumed leadership of the protest and it lasted more than a year.

"Ideas differ about the definitions of when the movement began and ended," Tune said. "There are those who say the movement has not ended, but goes in cycles."

"Some say other movements, such as women's rights, gay and lesbian rights, and (rights for people with) disabilities are offshoots of the civil rights movement," Tune said. "There are those who say the later rights movements were modeled after the fight for civil rights."

In 1964, King received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work. Then the far-reaching Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law — a major victory for the movement.

King's emphasis was widely known to include equality for all races. Big Springer Charlie Marmolejo said Hispanics had their own rights movement strengthened by King.

"When you have someone like that, a strong person, it has a positive influence on others who

might be fighting for similar things," Marmolejo said.

"Now people are more receptive to different cultures," he said. "People are more willing to agree that, regardless of our differences, we deserve acceptance."

But Jones, Hartfield, Marmolejo and Wrightsil all remember times when they were directly affected by prejudice.

As a young woman in Austin, Wrightsil said differences between "black" and "white" were evident.

"When we went shopping downtown, we couldn't try on clothes or shoes," Wrightsil recalled. "There was no place for us to use the restroom down there, except a Chinese restaurant. You had to go through the building to the very back, through the kitchen where they were making the food."

Marmolejo, traveling with some fellow Marines through Jackson, Miss., just after his tour in the Vietnam War, was refused service at a restaurant.

"I could not help," he recalled, "but want to turn around and say, 'I am a Vietnam veteran. I served my country honorably for you, so you could have a business like this one. And you won't serve me?'"

Hartfield counts himself fortunate not to have been ordered to serve in riot control during civil rights protests.

"I don't know how I would have reacted," he said. "I could see why they were marching. But there were a lot of things I couldn't understand."

Jones said the lessons of the civil rights movement are clear.

"It takes every American to function as a citizen, a human being, for us to grow and prosper," he said. "It takes every ethnic group, putting aside their differences and working together for the good of this country."

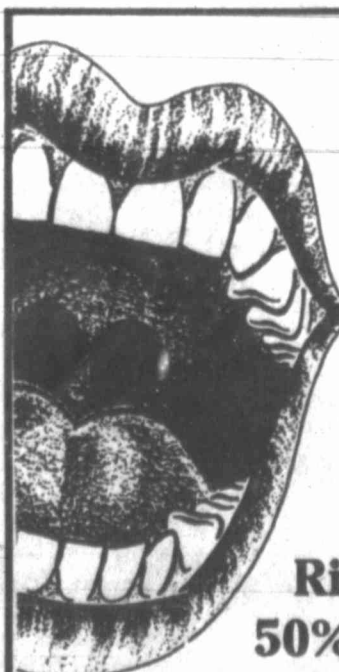
Stork club

Born at Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

Aaron Johnathan Ruiz, Jan. 7, 1993, 6:32 p.m.; mother is Karen

Ann Ruiz.
Lindsey Kay Mince, Jan. 9, 1993, 8:02 p.m.; parents are Jesse and Julie Mince.
Midland Memorial Hospital
Cameron Alan Churchwell, Dec. 24, 1992, 7 p.m.; parents are Chris and Lana Churchwell.

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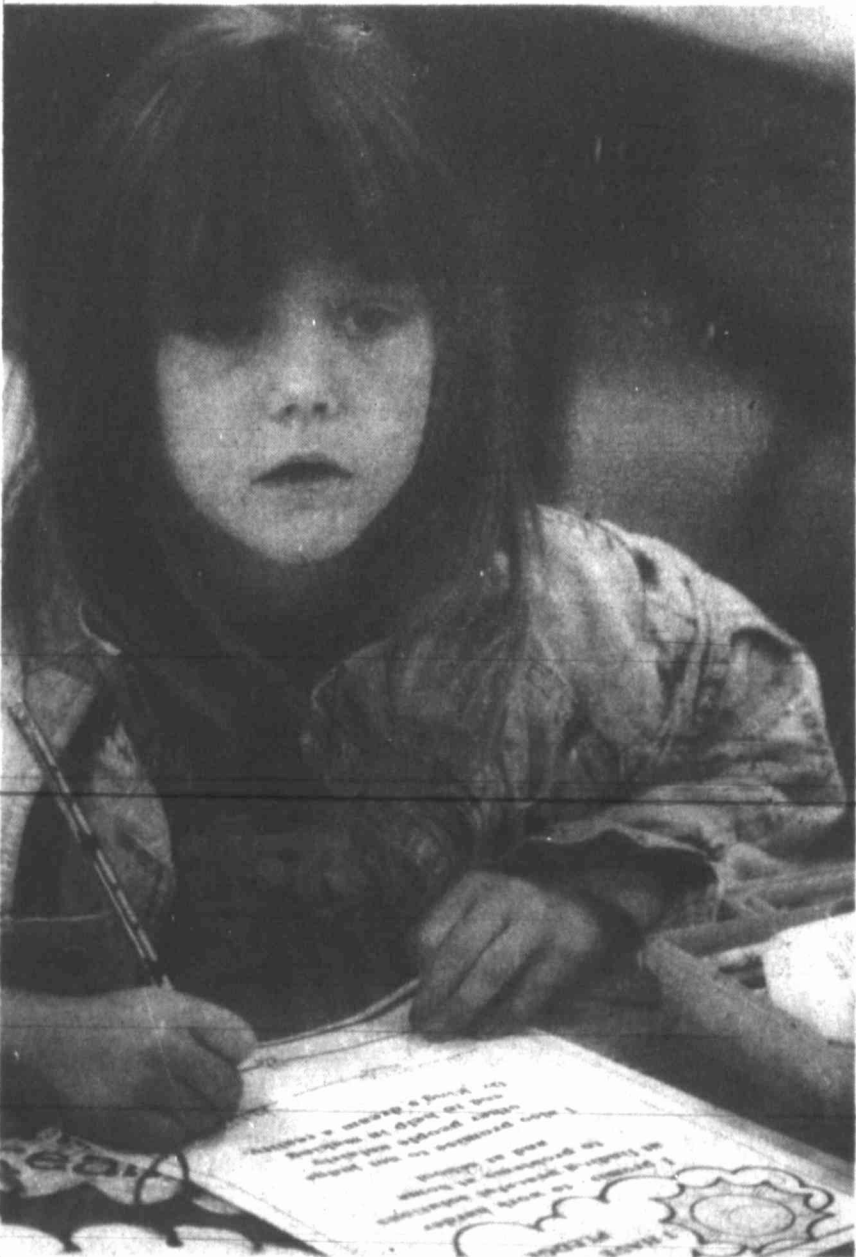


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Bridgette Coleman signs an "I Have a Dream Pledge" in Kay Tipton's class at Washington Elementary. Students completed projects honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

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Awareness" hosted by Dr. Dana Speer Phillips at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Tuesday, January 19th.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately following the presentation. Seating is limited, so please call the hospital at 263-1211, ext. 175 to reserve a space.



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Abandoned courthouse is scene of odd wedding

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHERWOOD — She wore white. He dressed in black. But theirs was no traditional wedding.

Instead of the wedding march, a country-western tune drifted out of a stereo as the bride walked up the aisle.

And the couple said their vows not in a church, but in the ruined splendor of a long-empty, 92-year-old former courthouse.

"We wanted a unique wedding, something that would fit our personalities," said Lisa Quinnett, who recently married David Brownrigg in the original Irion County Courthouse in Sherwood.

Quinnett, 22, is from Ovalo, a small town near Abilene, and she had never seen the towering old courthouse before her wedding day.

'For us, getting married here was just a romantic notion.'

David Brownrigg married in old courthouse building

"But I think it's great," she said after the short ceremony.

"It has a rustic feel."

"Rustic" is probably a nice way to describe the old building.

Anyone who has ever detoured off U.S. Highway 67 to take a look at the courthouse knows that it towers over Sherwood like an elegant castle that's improbably plopped into a pasture.

Inside, however, the building shows its age.

After an election in 1936, the Irion County seat was moved to Mertzton and the Sherwood building was abandoned.

Over the years, it's housed everything from bingo games to a Baptist church on a part-time basis.

But the years — and curious teen-agers — have taken their toll. Water stains and graffiti mar walls throughout the building, and dust and mud daubers' nests have comfortably settled into the little-used upper room.

That didn't seem to matter to the newlyweds, though.

"A friend and I came up here the day before the wedding and did a lot of cleaning," Brownrigg, 32, said. "We fixed it up as well as a

couple of old bachelors could. "Then my sister came up here the day of the wedding and cleaned some more. And turned on the heat."

The workers polished the eight courtroom pews, oiled a portion of the hardwood floors, framed naked windows with colorful quilts, brightened the room's faded browns with lively pink bows.

Downstairs, in the heated portion of the building where Irion County residents still regularly meet to play bingo, tables were laid out with cake and punch for the reception.

And, by the time Irion County Judge Jim Westfall pronounced the couple man and wife, the building seemed transformed from a dusty antique into a glowing chapel.

Weddings aren't held often in the building, Judge Westfall said. But he added that the building has seen

its share of marriages over the years.

That's not news to Brownrigg, an Ozona native who grew up in Barnhart and now lives in San Angelo.

His grandmother, Mary Bradford of Sherwood, was married in the same building more than 70 years ago.

Her grandson's wedding was held on Mrs. Bradford's 94th birthday, and though an illness prevented her from attending, "she was very excited," Brownrigg said. "She shared the day."

The wedding?

"For us, getting married here was just a romantic notion," Brownrigg said after the ceremony as he and his bride prepared to walk down the courthouse steps to the reception below.

"And that's what this is all about, isn't it?"

Engaged



WEDDING PLANS — Sheryl Johnson and Bryan Harbour, both of Big Spring, will be married Jan. 30, 1993, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Stanley and Sylvia Johnson. He is the son of Jerry and Lea Harbour. Brother Bud Shockey will perform the ceremony.

Military



STANSEL Private First Class Kevin Stansel, a graduate of Big Spring High, officially earned the title, "United States Marine".

He will serve four years in the Marine Corps in Marine Security

Forces and graduate recruit training as platoon honorman.

Stephanie L. Shellman has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

She is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High. Her husband is the son of Abner H. Shellman of Big Spring.

Marine Cpl. Doyle W. Langston, son of Helen J. Collins, Klondike, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Shannon L. Fader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fader of Big Spring, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Kingsville.

He is a 1987 graduate of Forsan High School.

Private Kevin S. Reagan has completed training at the US Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High and the son of Darrel W. and Nelda E. Reagan of 4206 Hamilton, Big Spring.

Tips for fathers Expert: Be consistent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE — Involvement, consistency, awareness and nurturance are the keys to better family life for today's dads, says Michael O'Donnell, director of the Southwest Center for Fathering at Abilene Christian University.

One of the center's goals is to champion the role of fathering in America, O'Donnell said. Many men who grew up in the 1960s — himself included — "grew up without fathers — either they were absent or they were 'phantom' fathers, not really involved," he said. "So now we are seeking help and clues on how to get this job done."

Dads Need to Be Involved Involvement can be defined as playing or working with your children and attending to their daily routines, O'Donnell said.

Dad should also be involved in the milestones in his child's life — the first day of school, baptisms, confirmations, school graduation and so on.

Dads Need to Be Consistent Dads need to be predictable, O'Donnell said, so that when the child's peer group says, "let's do this," the child can reply, "No, that would really get my father angry."

Dads Need to Be Aware Fathers need to know what goes on in their children's world. "Communicate and ask them how they feel and what's important to them," O'Donnell said.

Dads Need to Be Nurturing Nurturing fathers show affection and intimacy for their children in spontaneous ways that do not make their children self-conscious, O'Donnell said. Nurturing fathers support and protect their children, both physically and emotionally.

'You know' does, you know, annoy some

DEAR ABBY: Something that has been bothering me for years, and is getting progressively worse, is the use of "you know" in everyday conversation.

It doesn't really mean anything; it's not a serious question requiring an answer. It's what journalists call "a filler" — a couple of words to fill in what would otherwise be an embarrassing silence while you're trying to think of something else to say. I've enclosed a poem titled "You Know," which I think says it all. — PAUL L. HENDERSON, SPRING VALLEY LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. HENDERSON: And, you know, I think it's worth sharing:

"Of all the words that we know today, "The ones overused which get in the way "of intelligent talk when conversing with friends "are the words 'you know' used again and again.

"It bothers me so to have them used "over and over since they are really abused, "and lend no thought and are hard to follow, "in a conversation that becomes so hollow.

"It's difficult to know just what they mean;

"They are used so much — like coming out of a machine, "They have no meaning because I really don't know "just what they mean when they say — YOU KNOW."

DEAR ABBY: Re "Can't Cope Anymore," who is dreading the thought of her surly, negative stepson coming to live with her while he attends college.

My situation was identical. With some trial and error, this is what I learned to do:

I stopped bending over backward



Dear Abby

trying to please him. I treated him as though he were my son. I wrote thoughtful little notes regularly and left them in his bedroom, because communication was a problem for him. I didn't make his father responsible for his son's relationship with me. I didn't try to "outman" his mother.

His father and I set clear guidelines concerning laundry, car, his room and responsibilities, and we stuck to them. I didn't coddle him.

Was it difficult for me? It was the hardest thing I've ever done. Was it worth it? You bet!

Today, I have a son. Being brought together from a mutual love of the same person (his dad), we have found a common ground upon which to build a relationship of our own, which took more time than one summer vacation. It was also a valuable growing experience for me. — GRATEFUL IN FLORIDA

DEAR GRATEFUL: Congratulations; you have achieved one of the most difficult feats in family relations: being accepted and genuinely liked by a teen-aged stepchild.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute we're having: Was the following a genuine invitation — or was it a "back door" invitation?

"We're having Christmas Eve at my house; you're welcome to come if you want." The recipient of that invitation, I think, the invitee meant: "Come if you want to, but use the back door."

We've agreed that the invitation would have been much nicer had

the host said, "Please come; we'd love to have you. If you don't come, you will be missed." — CURIOUS IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR CURIOUS: Although the invitation was not as graciously put as it might have been, it was still an invitation. It's just a cut above, "If you're not doing anything, join us."

DEAR ABBY: I laughed out loud when I read about that idiotic woman from Beloit, Wis., who is "proud" of her 13 sets of wind chimes. She said, "Someone else must also like wind chimes because a thief stole three sets from my porch!"

Wake up, Beloit! That "thief" is probably a neighbor whom you have driven to the brink of insanity with the relentless, irritating sounds of your stupid wind chimes.

A neighbor in our suburban neighborhood apparently thought

everybody on the block should enjoy the racket of his large metal cowbell that would wake me up in the middle of the night when the winds were gusty.

I politely asked that it be taken down. After two weeks of no response to my polite request, I sneaked over there in the middle of the night and jammed a rag in the bell to silence it.

Finally, the cowbell was removed. Peace at last. Thank God! — STEVE HORNER, APPLE VALLEY, MINN.

DEAR STEVE: Now, a word from another reader concerning wind chimes:

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to the bird lady in Beloit who has 13 sets of wind chimes, fine wind ornaments and a bird feeder on her front porch. May the bluebirds of happiness "decorate" her deck chairs. — GRANDMA IN CEDAR RAPIDS

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COMMUNITY SERVICE
The Project pride campaign has been an on-going effort. Much has been accomplished. Much still needs to be done. We intend to keep on working. We'd like to hear from you. Please take a moment to complete the following public opinion survey

- Have you ever heard of the group Project Pride?
() Yes () No
- What projects do you think Project Pride is involved in?
() Cleanup () Beautification
() Education () Law Enforcement
() Recycling () All of the Above
() None of the Above
- Were you aware a city-wide cleanup campaign was underway in Big Spring?
() Yes () No
- If you answered yes to #3, how did you hear about it?
() Newspaper () Billboard
() Radio () School
() TV () All of the Above
- As a result of the year-round cleanup effort, do you think an improvement has been made in the appearance of our community?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel the public attitude has been affected by the cleanup message?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- As a result of this cleanup campaign, do you think more about litter and littering than you used to?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel that beautification and litter reduction are important?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Do you feel a greater sense of pride in Big Spring knowing that the city, chamber of commerce, service groups, public schools, and others have taken such an active interest and have made a long term commitment to cleanup and beautification?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Have you ever participated in Project Pride?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Have you or a family member ever visited the Howard County Coalition for the Environment Program at the Big Spring Herald?
() Never () Rarely
() Occasionally () Frequently
- Aside from the one-day cleanup, have you ever picked up and thrown away trash that you did not throw on the ground?
() Never () Rarely
() Occasionally () Frequently
- Should people who litter our streets, highways, parks, and parking lots be fined?
() Yes () No () Undecided
- Comments: _____

Send to Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.



Me and my puppy

Melissa White has her hands full as she carries her doll and a puppy Wednesday evening as the local Daisy Scout troop was visiting The Big Spring Humane Society. In addition to petting the dogs and cats, the girls also donated food to the shelter.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dogs need houses, too

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dog's house doesn't have to be a palace — but it should keep your pet warm and cozy in winter.

A good doghouse must be available to any dog expected to live outside, Chris Dorsey wrote in the current issue of Sports Afield. Your pet's winter domicile can range from flimsy shells in southern states to elaborate varieties with enough insulation to withstand frigid northern conditions.

Despite ice, snow, high winds and cold temperatures, an insulated doghouse can provide comfortable digs for a dog. A dog's body, like that of most animals, responds to increasingly colder weather by adding to its coat. An outside dog will grow the heavy coat necessary to withstand the elements.

Appetite tends to increase with the onset of colder weather, too, as the body prepares to burn calories.

Forcing a dog to adapt continually from a warm inside environment to a cold outside kennel is inviting health problems.

A winter doghouse should be made to trap a dog's body heat in while keeping the cold out.

Selecting the right size house is important. Your dog should be able to move about easily in its house, but the shelter shouldn't be so big that it is impossible for the dog's body heat to warm it.

Some people customize doghouses with plastic foam and other insulations, but often a thick bed of clean straw is all that is required.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; cornbread; custard and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meatballs; tossed salad; green beans; French bread; cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy; mashed potatoes; cole slaw; rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried liver w/onions; rice; green beans; fruit salad; rolls; cookies and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; cornbread; peaches and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Fruit danish; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuit & sausages; jelly; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Hot cake; bacon; syrup; milk and juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; pork & beans; fruit; French fries; sweet relish; ketchup and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; cornbread and pudding.

THURSDAY — Sliced turkey w/white gravy; blackeye peas; hot rolls; sweet potatoes; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; salad; carrot sticks; fruit and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage links; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Shepherd pie; blackeyed peas; spinach; oatmeal cookies; cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; w/mustard; pork and beans; corn-on-cob; fruit; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun; French fries; vegetable salad; banana

pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; fruit cobbler; crackers and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; ham and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Egg & sausage; burrito; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey buns; sausage; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles w/syrup; fruit; ham and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; spinach; scalloped potatoes; biscuits and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili w/beans; baked potato; corn; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; pork-n-beans-and-milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Baked ham; buttered steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — Taco salad with cheese; chips; lettuce; tomatoes; refried beans; brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; au gratin potatoes; mix vegetables; hot rolls; vanilla pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Rotini w/meat sauce; broccoli; carrot sticks; garlic bread; fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; tuna; pimiento cheese; peanut butter; French fries; pork-n-beans; peaches and milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuit; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit pies; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; cabbage; corn bread; orange cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon; biscuit; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecue on a homemade bun; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickle; french fries; goodie bar; milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham; macaroni and cheese; English peas; sliced bread; pears; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

THURSDAY — Nachos; cheese; meat; corn on the cob; plum cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; crackers; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Holiday.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; milk; orange juice.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; nutty bar; grape juice.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Holiday.

TUESDAY — Sausage patty; pancake; syrup; butter; milk; apple juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; blueberry muffin; fruit punch.

THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; milk; orange juice.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; nutty bar; grape juice.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

TUESDAY — German sausage; or chicken patty with gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; or corn chip pie; steamed rice; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or pizza; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patty; or chili dog; french fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes and sausage; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Green enchiladas; salad; green peas; peaches; crackers; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pork and beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos and taco sauce; pinto beans; salad; cheese; fruit; and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; fries; salad; pickle; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey pot pie; salad; new potatoes; fruit; crackers; milk.



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10-Oz. Jergens Vitamin-E & Lanolin Lotion	1 ⁹²	2 ⁰⁷	30-Ct. Correctol Tablets	3 ²²	3 ⁷⁴
3.9-Oz. Ponds Medicated Dry Skin Cream	3 ⁷¹	4 ¹²	60-Ct. Correctol Laxative Tablets	5 ⁰⁶	6 ⁴⁴
11-Oz. Vidal Sassoon Shampoo	2 ⁸⁴	2 ⁸⁸	Dr. Scholl's Air Pillo Insole	1 ²⁸	1 ³²
16-Oz. Suave Strawberry Shampoo	82 ⁹	97 ⁶	2.5-Oz. Dr. Scholl's Athlete's Foot Powder	3 ⁷³	4 ²³
11-Oz. Pert Plus Extra Body Dandruff	2 ⁸⁸	3 ¹⁸	1-Oz. Cortizone .5 Cream	2 ⁹⁸	3 ³⁷
8.75-Oz. White Rain Extra Hold Hair Spray	87 ⁶	97 ⁶	1-Oz. Visine Eye Drops	4 ¹⁷	4 ⁷⁸
5-Oz. Arm & Hammer Toothpaste	2 ²⁸	2 ⁴⁶	12-Oz. Bausch & Lomb Disinfecting Solution	6 ⁹⁸	7 ⁸⁶
3-Oz. Pearl Drops Toothpaste	2 ⁶⁴	2 ⁹⁷	24-Ct. Opti Zyme Enzymatic Cleaner	7 ³⁴	7 ⁸⁴
4-Oz. Sensodyne Toothpaste	3 ²⁴	3 ⁴⁸	12-Oz. Aosept Dis/Neut Solution	5 ⁶⁷	5 ⁹⁴
32-Oz. Listerine Antiseptic	3 ⁹⁴	3 ⁹⁴	9-Oz. Mennen Baby Magic Bath	1 ⁸⁴	1 ⁹⁷
4-Oz. For Children Tempura Syrup	5 ⁵⁹	6 ²³	1-Application Just For Men Dark Brown	4 ³³	4 ⁸⁷
30-Ct. Tylenol Child Fruit Chew	2 ⁷⁴	2 ⁸²	7-Oz. Vitalis Hair Tonic	4 ⁶²	5 ²³
24-Ct. B C Powder	2 ¹⁷	2 ¹⁷	32-Ct. Tampax Super Plus Tampons	4 ¹⁶	4 ¹⁷

WINN-DIXIE
TOTAL

\$122.19

WAL-MART
TOTAL

\$133.57

Winn-Dixie Was 8% Lower Than Wal-Mart On These Health & Beauty Aids

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Lower Prices Every Day... THAT'S A PROMISE!

Items were purchased on Jan. 4, 1993 at 2602 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 2600 S. Gregg Wal-Mart in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1993 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

2475

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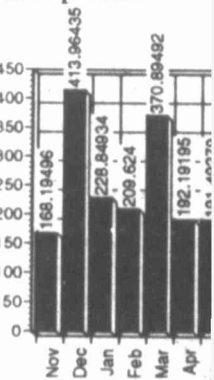
Sunday, Jan. 1

Retail s
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By MARTHA E. F.
Staff Writer

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Roger: Learning from geese/2

Richardson: Turf, landscape tips/2

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/6

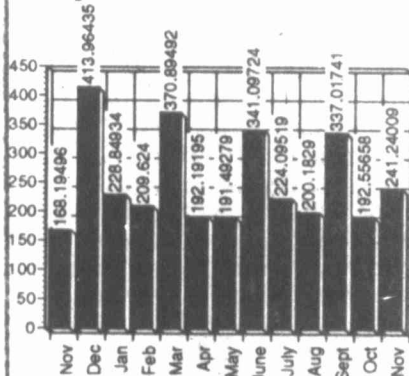
Section D

Retail sales up 41 percent over last year

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Big Spring recently received a 41 percent increase in monthly sales tax rebates over the same period last year.

With a 2 percent tax, Big Spring received \$238,610 for November sales reported to the State Comptroller John Sharp. The amount was \$70,416 more than what was received the previous year for that time period.



Big Spring's monthly sales tax rebates the past two years, shown in thousand dollar increments.

"We see an increase during the holiday season months, but 41 percent is an exceptionally good increase," said Linda Roger, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "When we spoke to retailers, they said they were doing better than previous years."

San Angelo, Midland and Odessa, area cities considered to be competition to local merchants, did not receive as large a tax rebate jump. San Angelo was up 8.21 percent. Midland was up 2.96 percent and Odessa was down 5.96 percent.

Total rebates statewide increase 3.7 percent. Sharp delivered a total of \$98.7 million in sales tax rebates to 955 cities and 109 counties. Of the amount cities received \$88.2 million and counties received \$10.4 million.

"As a whole, Texas continues to outpace the nation in terms of economic growth," Sharp said in a press release.

U.S. retail sales in December up over November

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales jumped 1.2 percent in December as a credit-buying binge gave businesses their best Christmas in five years, the government reported.

Analysts said consumers were finally beginning to spend the country into better times. They said the spending rise reflected increases in consumer confidence that began to be felt right after the November election.

Another report Thursday showed that producer prices were up only 0.2 percent in December and just 1.6 percent for the whole year, one of the best showings of the past two decades.

Super Bowl is a showcase for ads

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Football fans and their friends will soon assemble around televisions for the year's biggest game, and advertisers are forking over millions to tug at their sleeves during breaks in the action.

The Super Bowl is two weeks away, but NBC said this past week it has sold all but one 30-second commercial as of midweek from the 28 minutes of advertising time in the game itself.

Game day has become a national event. High school players dream of being in it. Adults plan parties around it. And advertisers develop new campaigns to capitalize on the attention.

Super Bowl regulars are back with ads for Nike and Reebok sneakers, Pepsi and Seven-Up soft drinks, McDonald's fast food and Budweiser beer. Newcomers include Lincoln-Mercury cars and Lee's jeans, while Subaru cars and Miller beer are back after being away from the telecast for several years.

Missing from action in this year's game will be onetime Super Bowl advertisers like Coca-Cola, Levi jeans and Toyota cars.

The Super Bowl audience is usually television's largest of the year and NBC is hoping that more than 100 million people will tune in for the game Jan. 31. An estimated

Between hard rocks

Digging for limestone

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

American Limestone Co.'s Big Spring facility already is filling orders around the nation and growing after three months of operation.

The company consists of a central office and sales staff in Dallas, with the Big Spring cutting facility and limestone quarries in Lueders, near Abilene, and another site near Garden City on the Edwards Ranch.



TERRY LANKFORD

limestone, an American Limestone official said. Deposits in West Texas are considered among the largest in the country.

General Manager Terry Lankford, of Big Spring, oversees the quarrying of limestone blocks, which measure roughly 8 1/2-feet by 4 1/2-feet. Lankford also manages the facility at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark where the stone is cut into slabs for use as floor tile, wall veneer or other uses.

The Big Spring facility is regularly being inspected by buyers from most recently, Chicago, and from around the country, said Lynn L. Northrup, Jr., Dallas company chairman.

The largest order for limestone is for blocks and slabs for use in a more than 200-foot

AMERICAN LIMESTONE COMPANY

wide building in New Mexico. Big Spring will be supplying \$92,860 worth of limestone from the Garden City quarry for this project. Another project for about half that amount has been made final and several others are in negotiation, Northrup said.

The company is getting good response on a new product, the natural-face or split-face parts of the blocks, which make unique wall veneers for buildings, Northrup said. These cost much less than the more common rock-wall techniques, he said.

Limestone blocks from the

Big Spring operation have been used to construct a "Romanesque" stone church near Dallas. The church utilizes ancient building principles, using 427 limestone, load-bearing blocks.

Each block for the church is two-foot by three-foot by six-foot. Builders say they built a Cistercian church that will last for 900 years, according to the October issue of Architecture Magazine.

The more than 2,500-pound raw blocks are cut from the Garden City quarry and transported to Big Spring where they await processing through a diamond saw unlike any other in

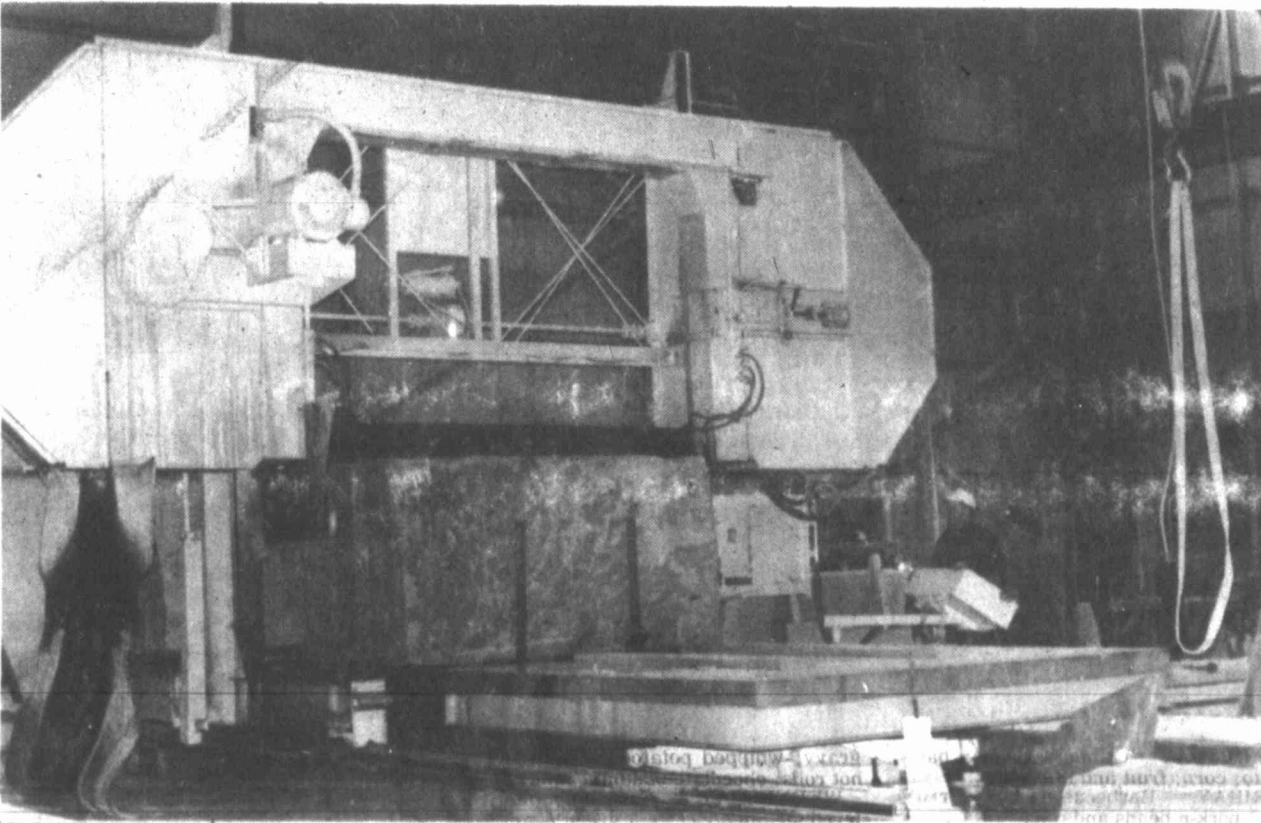
the state, Lankford said.

The saw, built by W.F. Meyers Co. of Indiana, resembles a towering band saw and uses a diamond-encrusted belt to slice the stone into computer-controlled thicknesses, he said.

"The ones we've cut so far are perfect," Lankford said. "We can make tile with a lot less equipment than it took previously."

The new saw can slice through the raw blocks in just a few minutes. "It used to take five hours for the saws before this to get through the block, Lankford said. "This is the tenth one of these that have been built."

• Please see LIMESTONE, Page 2D



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Dwarfed by a gigantic limestone cutting machine, Terry Lankford, left, American Limestone's Big Spring general manager, watches as Martin Mier, right, an American

Limestone employee, uses a computer console to control the towering machine. The saw uses a diamond-encrusted belt to cut the stone and is the only one of its kind in Texas.

West Texas limestone unique, desirable

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Using the Big Spring plant and two quarries, American Limestone is marketing many different kinds of limestone in markets across the world.

According to Jeanne Hayden, advertising manager for the company, "Quarried with care at our own West Texas sites, each color and texture of limestone is truly unique and beautiful."

"The stone is available in quarry block and slab form. Through our fabricators, it is available in a wide range of

finishes: split-face, sawn, brush-hammered, honed or polished, depending on one's design requirements."

The Dallas-based company touts its West Texas limestone as an economical way to add style and sophistication to any construction project. It can be carved into furniture, works of art, mantles and has architectural uses including flooring and walls.

Although the limestone is almost entirely composed of calcium carbonate (98 to over 99 percent), the impurities collected give variability in colors,

textures and uses to the various kinds of limestone.

"Millions of years ago, when Texas prairies lay at the bottom of a vast ocean, nature began to work on a masterpiece," Hyden says to describe the beauty of the limestone.

Limestones marketed by the company include:

- Antique Ecru (beige) — a light-colored stone with a slightly rough texture.
- Burnished Silver — A gray limestone with minute gold highlights.
- Champagne — A light yellowish stone that can be buffed to a high luster.

• Soft Salmon — A limestone with a pale peach coloring. It's lower density makes it ideal for ornamental structures.

• Subtle Saffron — A golden stone with "random sprinkling of pale cinnamon tones."

American Limestone is marketing these stones around the world, said Lynn Northrup, Jr., company chairman.

One of the stones is being considered, along with an Italian and a French limestone, for the construction of the architecturally-unique Disney Concert Hall to be built in Los Angeles, Northrup said.

Local store has spruced up image

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Bealls Department Store in the Big Spring Mall splashed on new wall colors and installed mirrors and track lighting to get away from a drab and outdated look for a more modern appeal.

"Before, it was something in your grandmother's house — colors like pea green, navy and blue stripes and plaids," said Steve Kordek, store manager. "We wanted to make the store look like a new store — an updated model to go with the trends."

The changes started in the middle of October with workers scraping wall paper and applying coats of paint like mauve, teal and peach.

"We're using a psychological approach because it is proven that certain colors put you in certain moods," he said. "Most pastel colors give you a warm feeling."

A second change to the store also uses a psychological appeal

BEALLS

to customers.

"They put mirrors on the feature walls (areas of clothing displays) to make the store look bigger," he said. "Also, the mirrors give the fashions a cleaner, neater look."

Track lighting dons the feature walls, to make the store appear more modern, Kordek said. "Bealls corporate officials wanted to change the image of their stores without major remodeling."

Kordek, local manager for three months, said the changes are not in response to the scheduled closing of JCPenney Department Store in the Big Spring Mall at the end of this month.

Instead, Bealls corporate officials are remodeling stores across the region, he said.

Bealls, in Big Spring since 1981, are primarily in the Southwest, including states of Oklahoma and New Mexico.



Dan Wilkins

Retirement plans designed different

Many investors who are preparing to retire with a large sum of money in a company pension plan advice on how to invest their distribution and begin receiving monthly income.

Of course, it's impossible to provide a blanket recommendation because there are so many factors that go into any investment advice. For example, the age of the retiree and spouse, company retirement options, amount of the distribution, eligibility for rollover, amount of income needed, other retirement income and estate concerns are only a few issues that should be considered.

One investment that many retirees consider is the single premium immediate annuity (SPIA). With this investment, the investor receives a fixed monthly income for his or her lifetime. If the annuity holder passes away before his or her spouse, the benefits continue to the spouse. After the death of both parties, or a pre-set number of payments, the income ceases.

Because the payments on SPIA's are fixed, inflation should be a consideration for investors. For example, a male age 62 can expect to live an average of another 16.9 years and a female another 20.3 years. Even if inflation continues at a current annual rate of 1 percent to 2 percent, the fixed monthly income will lose about half of its buying power over that period.

What's another option? Systematic monthly withdrawals from an established mutual fund. This can offer similar benefits, although there are no guarantees. Several different mutual funds recently provided hypothetical illustrations of a \$100,000 investment with all dividends and capital gains reinvested, and with systematic monthly withdrawals of \$666.67 (8 percent of the total investment).

Each fund tracked results for every 12-year period of its existence. The chart illustrates the best, medium and worst results.

The "medium" performance of all the funds surveyed ended their respective withdrawal periods with considerably more value. This means retirees could select to increase income if needed. Although past performance is not an indication of the future, the results cover a long enough span of changing economic conditions to evaluate the risk. Also, if a fund is not performing as expected, you can change your plans.

Of course, SPIAs and systematic withdrawals from a mutual fund are just two alternatives for successful retirement planning. Before committing to any single alternative, explore your options and understand the guarantees, risks and opportunities. Retirement planning is one of the most important financial decisions you will make. Your plan should be designed specifically for you.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Lessons to be learned from geese



Linda Roger

The lessons to be learned from the geese are certainly applicable to our efforts to make our communities a better place to live and work. The lessons also point out our responsibilities to the community and to each other. Read them and I think you will agree:

- As each goose flaps its wings, it creates an "uplift" for the bird following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds 71 percent more flying range than if each bird was flying alone.

- Lesson: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

- Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the birds immediately in front.

- Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will join formation with those who are headed where we want to go.

- When the head goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies as the point position.

- Lesson: It pays to take turns doing tasks and sharing leadership with people as with geese... interdependent with one another.

- The geese in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

- Lesson: We need to make sure our honking from behind is encouraging, not something less helpful.

- When a goose gets sick, wounded or shot down... two geese drop out of formation and follow their fellow member down to help and provide protection. They stay with the member of the flock until he or she is able to fly again or dies. Then they launch out on their own, with another formation, to catch up with their own flock.

- Lesson: If we have as much sense as the geese, we will stand by one another like they do.

Reprinted from Washington County, (Chipley, Florida), Chamber of Commerce — November Pacesetter.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Limestone

• Continued from Page 1D

Running water keeps the diamond belt from overheating as it slices through the limestone.

The Big Spring facility, which keeps employees working in the quarries, has grown from three original employees to five and expects to be hiring more in the future. Up to 25 may be working there by the end of the year.

At the quarry site in Glasscock County, a large machine makes a 10-foot deep cut and a section is broken off with an pneumatic air bag, inflated between cuts. These stones are broken into 2,000 to 3,000 pound blocks by drilling and splitting them with pneumatic wedges.

This is a welcome change from when the company was in its infancy, when the splitting was done with sledgehammers, Landford said.

A grey stone, called Burnished Silver, comes from the Lueders quarry. This stone lies in sheets, which are uncovered by a bulldozer and removed along natural fracture lines within the rock, Landford said.

Lankford and other workers at the plant are experimenting with ways of using the big saw to improve production, using a large turntable to hold the sliced limestone. By turning the platform, sequential cuts can be made perpendicular to previous sets.

"We move 'em all at one time — when your through, you have a stack of tile."

Time to clean the garage?
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Associated Press photo

Timing tension

Mark Wollman, vice president of marketing for HWE Inc., holds the Pear interactive repetitive strain care unit Tuesday at the National

Housewares Show in Chicago. It includes a timer to schedule breaks and it oscillates to reduce tension on tired or stressed muscles.

Briefs



CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith joined South Mountain Agency Realtors as a sales associate.

He is employed by Texas Exploration & Production Inc., Midland division, Big Spring area. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Big Spring Board of Realtors.



MARGO ALLRED

The 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School began working for the paper in September 1991 as part of a vocational program through the high school.



AMY MCINTOSH

Amy McIntosh, who designs ads, was chosen as Herald Employee of December. The Coahoma High School senior began working for the Herald in August. It's her first job.

"I was shocked," she said of the award. "I didn't expect myself to get it."

Brown's Shoe Fit Co. in Highland Mall had more volume sales and profits in 1992 than any of the company's other 84 stores, all in the Midwest, said Manager Todd Grasser.

The reason why, he said, is "the

quality of merchandise and quality of service that we provide for our customers."

Fantasia, a beauty and tanning salon, recently opened at 1007 11th Place at the old Alladin Beauty College.

"We remodeled the whole building and our prices are reasonable," said owner Tina Merket. "We have a different special every week and we have a different special every month."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome. Three stylists are Jodi, Joe and Tina. A diet program is offered.

Nurses Unlimited of Odessa opened a branch in Big Spring a couple months ago at 804 Gregg Street.

Seven nurses are available and Medicare and Medicaid is accepted.

The company, formed 10 years ago, has offices in Odessa, Midland and Monahans.

The name Roberson Maintenance Service was recently assumed by an unincorporated business at 1312 Lindbergh.

"We're in business to serve the people," said owner Roy Roberson. "No job too small."

The company does not do electrical, plumbing or air conditioning and heating but does work involving windows, roofs, framing, floors, walls, painting inside and out, rugs, mowing, cleaning lots and hauling.

"If what you need is not included in the above, just call me (267-5473), ask, because we are the

specialist for your needs," Roberson said.

Rip Griffin Truck Travel center changed to using Conoco from Fina. It's the "same dependable service and quality products."

Circuit Electronics sent Marlon Hale, David Pappajohn and their wives, Becky and Dawn, to the winter Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas Jan. 6-9. Also attending were installer Heath Hendrickson and Debra McMillan.

"The winter CES has thousands of exhibitors and products including the newest and best on the market," Hale said. "Look for new products to be arriving soon at Circuit Electronics."

Applications for Phase II and Phase III of the crop disaster program will be accepted by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services through Feb. 12. Phase II covers crops planted in 1991 for harvest in 1992. Phase III covers 1990, 1991 and 1992.

There were 200 tourists passing through Big Spring in December, up 29 from the same month last year, reported the Conventions and Visitors Bureau. Nights spent in Big Spring were 140, up 50 from the year before.

Some 700 state and county leaders will attend the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference Jan. 27-29 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin.

Legislative goals will be outlined and a forum for candidates seeking U.S. Sen. Lloyd Benson's seat will be held.

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Register by Friday for turf, landscape conference in Odessa

Landscape enthusiasts will have an opportunity to take advantage of the upcoming Permian Basin Turf and Landscape Conference in Odessa Jan. 27.

Professional pesticide applicators will also be able to obtain continuing educational credits as well.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at 2130 Andrews Highway at the South Forty, a long building just south of the Barn Door Restaurant in Odessa. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Charles Cole discussing the impact and management of the Africanized honeybee (.5 CEU Pest Feature).

Dr. Charles Allen will next discuss white grubs, Pine Tip Moth and chemicals (.5 CEU I.P.M.). A coffee and trade show will be offered at 9:30 a.m. followed at 10 a.m. with what's new in turfgrass management (SPCF — .5 CEU).

Dr. Richard Duble will follow this discussion with a program on herbicides, growth regulators and others (TDA — cuss customizing turf care, water and fertility (TDA — .5 Pest feature). At 11 a.m. what's new in pesticides will be offered in concurrent sessions by Benny Mathis, SPCB director (SPCD — 1 CEU General) and Randy Rivera, TDA specialist (1 CEU Laws and Regs).

Lunch and trade show visits will be at noon with a program followed by Burr Williams, education director of the Sibley Learning Center, and Randy Truesdell, COO parks superintendent and Walter Wigzell, horticulturist, on selections of West Texas plants and yrees. Don Buckland, Western Texas College Instructor, will next discuss equipment safety.

At 2 p.m. CEU participants will be awarded certificates followed by an evaluation and wrap up session. Pre-registration fees are \$20 (includes lunch, handouts, etc. Receipts available at the conference). These must be turned in by Friday and checks must be payable to the Ector County Turfgrass Conference and sent to: Attn.: Turfgrass Conference, 1010 E. 8th St., Odessa, TX 79761.

Additional information on this conference and registration forms may be obtained at the Howard County office of the Texas



Don Richardson

Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring by calling 264-2236 or coming by its office located in the Howard County Courthouse.

While on the subject of horticulture, some tips to pass on at this time of year is a reminder that now is an excellent time for any pruning duties you have been putting off. If you have not pruned your roses yet, don't forget that you should NOT prune climbing roses now! Hybrid teas, floribundes, grandifloras, etc. can and should be done at this time of year, but climbers are not to be. This spring's flower crops come from last season's woody growth development. Pruning climbers now would virtually eliminate most spring blooms on these plants. Shortly after the climbers shed their blooms is the correct time to prune these plants.

With the recent cold weather we have been experiencing, we have also experienced a lot of questions regarding the possibilities of lesser amounts of insects next summer. We just have to wait and see about that, but I would expect that many of the species more commonly seen in more southern climates may have been killed off. It just depends upon a lot more factors than just cold weather. Where the insects have selected shelter and protection plays a big role. Wet weather vs. dry weather also is a factor. Cold, dry weather is more detrimental to overwintering pests than moist, wet weather. We have a lot of plant litter around from last summers abundant rainfall, which offers excellent winter protection for insects and most of our cold weather has been accompanied by wet conditions. We have the potential for a lot more winter weather left this season so a lot can yet affect the survival rates for insects.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears weekly.

Oil union workers reject Amoco offer

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union has rejected an initial offer from Amoco Oil Co. for a new contract, OCAW president Robert Wages said Friday.

OCAW is in the process of negotiating more than 300 contracts with oil companies to cover 40,000 union workers involved in the oil industry nationwide. The contracts expire on Jan. 31.

Wages said the initial offer from

Amoco "doesn't address economics sufficiently and fails to address other issues in OCAW's National Oil Bargaining Program."

Amoco's offer proposed a three-year agreement with annual wage increases of 2 percent, 2.5 percent and another 2.5 percent in the third year, plus modest increased company contributions toward health insurance premiums. It is similar to offers by other major oil companies, including Arco, Texaco, Mobil and Chevron. Wages said.

YOUR BUSINESS & THE ADA

If you run a business, you may be subject to the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). And if you incur expenses to comply with the ADA, you may be entitled to some tax breaks.

Background. The ADA prohibits businesses from discriminating against the disabled in most job-related areas, including hiring, advancement, and termination. If you run a business that is subject to the ADA, you must make reasonable accommodations for disabled workers, which may include structural changes and modification of office equipment. Businesses with 25 or more employees have been required to comply with the employment provisions of the ADA since July, 1992. By July, 1994, the ADA will apply to businesses with 15 or more employees.

A tax break for small business. Let's say you spend money to make your workplace more accessible to disabled employees. For example, you remove a physical barrier, or you install a Braille device or telephone headset amplifier. These are called "qualified access expenditures," and they can earn you a tax credit of up to \$5,000 per year. To qualify for this tax credit, your business must be relatively small: \$1 million or less in gross receipts, or 30 or fewer full-time employees during the preceding tax year.

A tax break for every business. Every business, no matter what size, may deduct up to \$15,000 per year of expenses incurred to remove certain architectural or transportation barriers. Without this special deduction, such expenses could only be capitalized and depreciated.

If your business is required to comply with the ADA, good planning and proper timing of expenses could save you thousands of dollars in taxes. We can explain the basics of the ADA, and help you take advantage of the tax breaks related to compliance with the law.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

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Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!
Call 915-263-7331

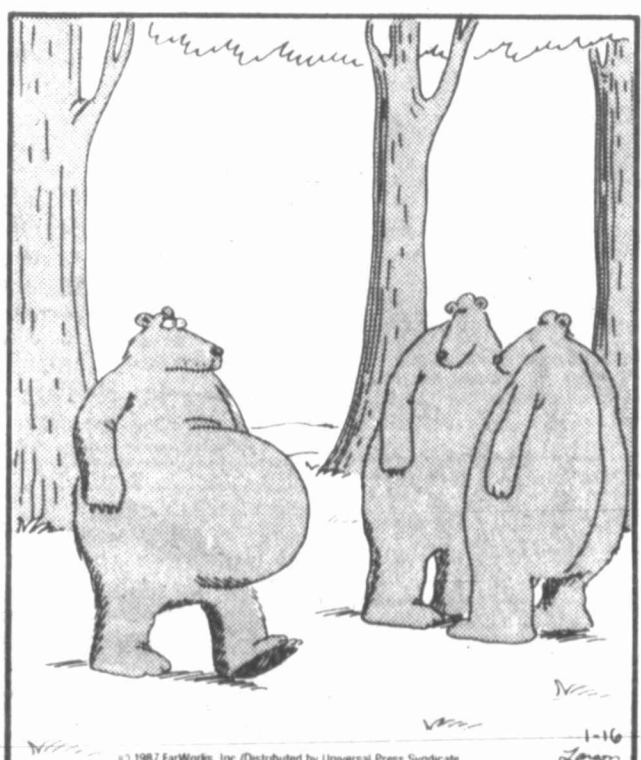
RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (15 words) 1-3 days \$9.45 4 days \$10.95 5 days \$12.00 6 days \$14.25 1 week \$15.45 2 weeks \$27.90 1 month \$50.55 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday 12 Noon Friday	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On-ly \$11.45. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday" "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.40 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Service 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Taxidermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Room & Board 529 Roommate Wanted 530 Storage Buildings 531 Unfurnished Apts 532 Unfurnished Houses 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Camps 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Impolite as they were, the other bears could never help staring at Larry's enormous deer gut.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

IS YOUR SWEETHEART THE GREATEST?
Have you overcome fantastic odds to be together? The HERALD LIFE! SECTION wants YOUR story. Call 263-7331 ext. 116 or drop a note to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. Attention LIFE!

I WILL NOT be responsible for Patricia A. Matthews bills or debts as of 1-14-93. Do nald R. Matthews.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

\$79 DOWN New vending machine(s). Includes 30 lbs. product and location. 1-800-798-8627.

BRAND NEW MLM breakthrough. It's quick, it's fun, it's profitable!! Market wholesale Nintendo and other video game merchandise, new release movies, video exchange, video game exchange. Sponsoring bonuses and weekly pay. No recruiting req'd during pre-launch. 1-800-648-1481.

LOCAL PAY phone route \$4000 monthly, priced for quick sale 1-800-741-1186.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY available for you to establish your own business in health care. One of the fastest growing industries in our country. Health care background not necessary. Established business. \$25,000. investment. For information call 1-800-659-2276.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE! Great opportunities are available today in the exciting sports industry. Call TIMECO SPORTS ASSOCIATES at 1-800-243-8464 for free information to find out how easy it is to own your own sporting goods store.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE! Great opportunities are available today in the exciting sports industry. Call TIMECO SPORTS ASSOCIATES at 1-800-243-8464 for free information to find out how easy it is to own your own sporting goods store.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

Oil & Gas 070

210 TANK BATTERY separator, heater, treater, sw tank. By operator. 817-321-2887.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS

East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg offers you challenging opportunities in acute-care input and output setting and also the expanding field of Home Health. Management position also available. Located in the pineywoods and lakes area of northeast Texas, Pittsburg offers fine living and cultural activities combined with various recreational activities. East Texas Medical Center offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary depends on experience. Candidates call (803) 856-4500 or send resume to: East Texas Medical Center - Pittsburg, Attn: Administration, 414 Quilman St., Pittsburg, TX 75686, EOE

53 Wow, to a Brit
54 Carry on a Brit
55 Linguist
56 Chomsky
57 Inking
58 Crosspiece
59 Town near Padua
60 Amusement

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 per hour to start plus benefit: Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-8032. 8am-8pm., 7 days.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN.

SALES Retail background, local company OPEN.

LOAN SEC'Y. Previous loan experience. All office skills needed. OPEN.

MECHANIC All skills needed. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER needs one LVN for 6pm-6am, LVN for 2pm-10pm, LVN for 10pm-6am. CNA's for all shifts. Call 263-7633 or come by 901 Goliad.

M/V/H. EOE.

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

CARHOP NEEDED Monday thru Thursday, 4-8pm, Saturday, 4-9pm. Apply in person at Wagon Wheel Drive Inn, 2010 Scurry Street. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER. Nursing opportunities for LVNs & Nurses' Aides. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. LVNs to provide and coordinate nursing services with Resident Care Aides. Resident Care CNAs to provide and maintain high quality care for residents under the supervision of one LVN for each of four halls. Above LVNs mean low patient to nurse ratio and better quality care. Join us in this quest. We offer weekend differential pay and a bonus plan. Call (915) 263-4041 or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas. EOE.

COOK NEEDED at the Days Inn Restaurant. Some experience preferred. Above minimum wage. Apply at 300 Tulane, 8:5 Monday-Friday.

FRIENDS

Convenience Store
Available shifts: 2pm-10pm, 10pm-6am. We will be interviewing Monday, January 18th from 10:00am-1:00pm. Previous applicants need not apply.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR
On your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK.
Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff. All shifts available. Must be dependable. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. Denny's Restaurant.

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start \$7.30/hr, your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information, call 1-900-820-8633, ext 8032.

HOUSE INSPECTORS

No Experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. 5127, 8am - 8pm, 7 days.

W.T. Oilfield Service Company

Taking applications for part-time secretary, must have PC experience and work windows.

Call 263-3253 or Apply at 101 Owens.

Help Wanted 085

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

LVN or RN Charge nurse. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Tom Killingsworth, administrator. 1-800-491-2841. EOE.

LVN POSITIONS available at SNYDER NURSING CENTER. Great benefits, competitive salary. Call Nina Kempf or Margaret Bode. 1-573-6332.

NEED FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR for new 119 bed Nursing Home. Minimum one year Director of Food Service experience preferred. Must have completed approved 90-hour course in food service supervision or equivalent. Mail resume to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 263-4041. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500.00 TO \$900.00 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148. 24 hours.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for EMT, EMT-I and paramedics. Apply in person at 309 Benton.

PART TIME cocktail bar person. Also need waitress for restaurant. Above starting wage. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

****POSTAL JOBS****
Attention Big Spring Area
Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-219-736-4715. 7am to 10pm.

Help Wanted 085

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

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Attention Big Spring Area
Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-219-736-4715. 7am to 10pm.

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 297 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

SPECIAL COW SALE January 30, 11 a.m. including one ranch dispersal. Contact Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, New Mexico. 505-762-4422.

HAPPY JACK FLEA yard. Patented electronic device controls fleas in homes without pesticides. Results overnight. At TSC stores.

THE HOTTEST CASINO action between Las Vegas and Atlantic City! Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi! Groups welcome, free admission, RV parking. 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

PIZZA INN seeking qualified franchisees. "Carry-over" delivery & full-service restaurants. "Easy to open & operate." 110 Franchises sold in the last 12 months. For information call 1-800-980-9655.

COVENANT TRANSPORT NOW hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry - 27¢ - 29¢ per mile plus mileage and longevity bonus - Motel/layover pay - Loading/unloading pay - Paid insurance Requirements: - Min. age 23 with 1 yr. verifiable OTR - Class A CDL with HazMat 1-800-441-4394 or 915-852-3357.

DRIVERS OTR: EXCELLENT pay & benefits. 1-800-568-1851.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING. Become FAA certified A & P mechanic. Day/night classes. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Rice Aviation 1-800-776-7423 or 713-644-7777.

BE SPONSORED DIRECT to fastest growing PartyPlan Company, PARTYLITE, featuring colorful candles of Cape Cod. No investment, set own hours, training, excellent income. Call 1-800-666-6620 ext. 5424.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LA72202.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resale real estate clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING. Pay for safe driving experience. Start 25¢, with 1¢ per year up to 29¢. Assigned tractors, Motorola Communications, students welcome. 1-800-842-0853.

TRUCK DRIVERS: \$1,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qual. drivers w/6 mo. OTR exp. Up to 30¢/mi. + 2¢/mi. MPG bonus. Get-home guarantee. Com Trans Int. Experienced drivers 1-800-234-1553, inexperienced drivers 1-800-759-6980. Dept. AT-91.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR flatbed, benefits. Assigned new conventional equipment. Sign on bonus, flexible time off and more. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

NEW COMPUTERS AT used prices! 286, 386 and 486 IBM. Compatible systems from \$505.00 w/2 warranty. Save sales tax! Call Computer Factory at 1-800-279-9250.

GERMAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call

Help Wanted 085

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

REGISTERED NURSES, CMSI pays up to \$52,000 and free housing. FT hosp positions nationwide. RNS with 1 year of exp. (800) 423-1739.

RN or LVN to work in OB/GYN Physicians office. Experience in OB/GYN preferred but not required. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W 11th Place.

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, DATA ENTRY. 15-20 hours for busy physician. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour for dependable person. Fax resumes to 267-6303.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of general maintenance foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional Center. Must have at least 3 years experience in general trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and masonry work. Must have a valid Texas driver license and a good driving record. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted thru January 22, 1993. The city of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS POSITION. Local. 40 hour week. Good benefits. Good driving record required. CDL preferred. Mail application to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Birel. 1602 FM 700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
ADOPT
FULL-TIME MOM, DEVOTED DAD, kisses, giggles, & hugs await your newborn. Medical, legal expenses paid. Robin & Joel, 1-800-758-7807.

ADOPTION
A wonderful life for your baby. Imagine your child with laughter and kisses at family gatherings. Puppet shows from a mom who is a puppeteer and a dad who can build the stage. Expenses paid. Call Edna or Georgie anytime. 212-301-1534 or 1-800-572-6094.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS
1 Grouchy
6 Lee J. or Ty
10 Change
14 Printing proof, for short
15 Oratorio solo
16 Woodwind
17 "bombs bursting"
18 Tease
19 Flight maneuver
20 Steps on - ox
23 New Zealand parrot
24 Frigate folk
25 Ms Lamarr
28 Nail measure
31 Outbreaks
35 Bunyan tool
36 Genders
38 Shirt or panty
39 Gathers
42 Graphic opener
43 Gloomy, to Poe
44 Apollo's son
45 Hammer
47 Stray
48 Sight
49 Levant cup holder
51 Wool kin
53 Things to do
60 Strong - ox
61 Baseball family name
62 Difficult problem
63 Billow
64 US agent
65 Eng. river
66 Has a look-see
67 Chemical suffix
68 Period

DOWN
1 Small eel
2 Descartes
3 - the crack of dawn
4 Playful
5 Strong point
6 Give a hoot
7 Like Sabin's vaccine
8 "Carmen" creator

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
DAWN PROP FRISSE
ALTO LANA RILLS
DEAL AVER IDIOT
SCHOONERRIC APE
GIVEN MADDER
BEANED SLATE
ALTAR STAGELEFT
RIO MARIE ARE
BANDWAGON SCREE
ORLOP ROUSED
SCORIA AUNT
PAL TRAINBEARD
ARISE CRIB WADE
NEVER EASE AGED
STEWES DEER VENS

9 Church sale
10 Great big
11 - ben Adhem
12 Chimney dirt
13 Cognizant
21 Kin of the gods
22 Chest part
25 Closures
26 Make much of
27 Name on a tractor
29 Bible book: abbr.
30 School, in art
33 Bar, at the bar
34 Obdurate
36 Words to go by
37 Swami
40 Touchdown areas
41 Vaughan of music
46 Synthetic
48 E for -
50 Diaphanous
52 Charters

53 Wow, to a Brit
54 Carry on a Brit
55 Linguist
56 Chomsky
57 Melody

57 Inking
58 Crosspiece
59 Town near Padua
60 Amusement

Big Spring Herald

Help Wanted

085

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-800-896-1666 (\$1.49 Min/18hrs.+). or write: PASSE - 807R, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

WEST TEXAS WHEELS is looking for distributors to deliver papers to local merchants. In Big Spring every Thursday morning. Must have dependable transportation and proof of insurance. Call 1-800-530-4488.

Jobs Wanted

090

CARPENTRY, SHEETROCK, acoustic ceiling, painting, cedar and chain link fences, roofing. Call Andy, 263-6743. Work guaranteed.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment

150

13 ROW LAY down markers, like new, \$1000. Call 353-4582.

Grain Hay Feed

220

ROUND BALE HAYGRAZER for sale. Delivery available. Steve Fryar, 398-5238, Neil Fryar, 398-5544.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions

325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer

370

TANDY 1000 SL, monitor, 20 Meg Hard Drive, keyboard, mouse, printer. All programs menu driven. Seven games. \$500. 267-7614

Dogs, Pets, Etc

375

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Poodles Lay a ways. 393-5259.

Garage Sale

380

UBIG GARAGE SALE Bob's Pharmacy building, 1808 Scurry, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 11-11:11, January 16th and 17th. Y'all come.

Household Goods

390

BED DIVAN queen size, interspersing mattress, box springs frame, queen size, Simmons hide-a-bed. 263-6739.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

MATCHIN' with blue eat shape. \$125.00. 263

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

LOST & Found Misc. 393
LOST RED small Dachshund. Lost in Southwest Big Spring. Call 267-3143.

LOST-Pets 394
FOUND 2 BLACK wiry hair Terriers, 1 female and 1 male. Found in the area of Fairchild. Call 264-7104.

LOST SILVER HEELS area. Three (3) half grown puppies 1 red & white, 1 red speckled, 1 black with tan markings. Call 267-2824, or 263-9477.

Miscellaneous

395

1-800-CARS-LOAN.
1980 GMC Pickup new motor 427, will sale or trade for smaller pickup. Also puppies to good home, half rottweiler half lab. 267-2708.

BASIC CAKE DECORATING
CLASSES begins January 20th. For information call Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Midas is looking for a new franchisee.
See our ad in today's Main News Section.

Miscellaneous

395

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES. Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

COPIER FOR SALE. KBST. 5240 personal copier. Need cartridge. Excellent condition. Too small for our needs. \$500.00. Call 267-6391.

FOR SALE NINTENDO games. Wanted 20R motor. Call after 8am, or come by 2405 Runnels.

NEED A RIDE TO UTPB? Have room for 7. Call Oscar at 267-9703, after 6pm.

PRIME LOCATION to lease your truck to E.A. Holder. Guaranteed flat bed loads available. 915-236-6892.

RATS OR MICE? Buy Enforcer Products GUARANTEED! To Kill Rats & Mice.

Spring City Hardware
1900 East FM 700

RUTH I. GIBSON tax practitioner since 1978, formerly at Cindy's Bookkeeping. Located in Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main St. Suite #4. Affordable tax preparation with personal attention given to your tax problems. Call 264-0700 for information.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

SMALLWOODS WESTERN WEAR, 113 E. 3rd. Going out of business SALE. Everything must go!! 25% to 50% off. All sales final. No refunds or exchanges.

WEDDINGS & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

DELICIOUS CAKES, & beautiful silk wedding flowers made with Heirloom flowers. Brass church decor. Make plans early to get your date. See our two windows in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming

425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Telephone Service

445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy

503

WORKING VCR's: Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale

504

LAST ONE! Country living. State owned repo land. Glass. 40.050 acres home site. \$OLD. h of Garden City on FM 33, fenced, well on property, \$153/mo, Monday-Friday, 9-5. 1-800-275-REPO.

Houses for Sale

513

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, workshop. 263-2636.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Kentwood, 2514 Ann Drive, 3-2-2, deck, storage building, good schools, location, and price (low 70's). Qualifying assumable loan. For appointment call 267-4504.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-250-9848.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones, 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%

EXPECTING TAX REFUND? - Now is the time to buy

DAVIS RD - Large 3BR, 3 bath with ALL amenities, workshop, garage, carport, large patio, 5 acres.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 3BR 2 bath, carport, hot tub.
SEE TO APPRECIATE - Large 3BR 2

Houses for Sale

513

RENT-TO-OWN a four bedroom, two bath, carport with extra one bedroom back house. Also a two bedroom. 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath cabin, located on Colorado City Lake. Good buy at only \$15,000. Call Vicki at HOME REAL ESTATE, 263-1284 or 263-0602.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath country home. Double carport, garage and workshop. Call Linda Barnes, 353-4788 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale. Owner will finance. Call 267-5437 after 7:00 pm.

Manufactured Hsg.

516

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer on 1.67 acre. Oasis addition. Excellent water. Call 263-5324.

14 X 56 2 BEDROOM MELODY MARCH. New: doors, gas range, evaporator cooler. Well maintained; \$5000.00, 402 Jil Road, 394-4006.

Business Buildings

520

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit. 263-5000.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts.

521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA-GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Apts.

521

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 182 bedrooms \$200. \$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bedroom house with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm.

IN COUNTRY, two bedroom, two bath, mobile home completely furnished. Well water and TV cable furnished. \$225.00/month. 267-1945.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, carpet, fenced back yard, carport. Call 267-8552 or 263-3733.

ONE BEDROOM, large fenced yard, carpet, drapes. Nice furniture. References required. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714.

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, fenced, carport, \$300 monthly, water furnished, 107 W. 21st. 263-6400.

Housing Wanted

523

WANT TO RENT. Nice two or three bedroom house under \$300.00 per month. Will give good references. Call 1-573-9338, or 1-573-6956, or 1-573-6942. Will be in Big Spring 1-18-93.

Unfurnished Apts.

532

182. BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Stove and refrigerator. \$175.00 plus bills. Deposit, references required. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses

533

1 LARGE BEDROOM duplex, completely furnished, no bills, \$175. and \$100. deposit. 267-8754.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 2 bedroom, brick, carpeted, carport, and storage. 1805 and 1803 Young St. \$200. and \$225. monthly. \$100. deposit. 267-8754.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0446.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED one bedroom. 204 W. 10th. \$100.00/monthly, \$50.00/deposit. 267-7562.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1802 Hamilton. 267-3841, 270-3666.

OPENING

Friday, January 15th

Main Street Emporium

Antiques

Old Advertising

Collectibles

113 Main St.

M.A. Snell

REAL ESTATE

646 Acres - S/W Big Spring

640 Acres - Reagan County

Cultivation, CRP

480 Acres - North Luther

Cultivation

360 Acres - Glasscock Co.

Cultivation

320 Acres - East Big Spring

Ranchland, minerals

320 Acres - Glasscock Co.,

Farmland, CRP

310 Acres - S/E Ackerly

Cultivation

240 Acres - North Coahoma

Farm, house, minerals

200 Acres - N/E Luther

Cultivation

135 Acres - Martin County

Rough Land

72 Acres - West Big Spring

Cultivation, CRP

40 Acres - South Luther

Cultivation, Home

34 Acres - South Big Spring

Grass, H2O Well

10 Acres - N/E Big Spring

Grass, H2O Well, septic

3 Acres - Luther Area

Luxury country home

2 Acres - North Big Spring

Beginners home

LOTS - Gregg St., Scurry St.

and Coahoma

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Scurry Street

RETAIL BUSINESS - Gregg St.

Ext. location, profitable

Buyers are looking NOW!

If you have Farm, Ranch,

Commercial, or Country Property

To Sell, Contact:

M.A. Snell

Broker

264-6424

Unfurnished Houses

533

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 4210 Parkway. \$325.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. 267-4950 after 5pm or leave message.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Big Spring with large living room and large kitchen. 399-4564.

TWO BEDROOM house, 309 W. 5th. Newly decorated. Phone 263-6629 for appointment.

TWO SMALL houses for rent. Couple or single only. 267-8079.

WORKING NON TRADITIONAL student to rent bedroom and kitchen privileges or apartment to share. 263-1700.

VEHICLES

Boats

537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mite 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. Includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale

539

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, good condition, \$795.00. 528 Scott Dr. or call 267-2117.

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Four door, very clean, runs really good, very good gas mileage. \$2500.00. 267-2823.

1986 BLUE MERCURY LYNX L. 5 speed, with air, 1 owner. (wife's car) \$1,400. Call 394-4006.

1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE. Low miles, 4 door, automatic, air, power, excellent condition. Clean, runs good. \$4750.00. Big Spring, 915-393-5259.

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00, 263-7982.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

BLACK 1977 PONTIAC Trans Am. Good tires and paint. A MUST SEE!! \$1,800. 263-0146.

FOR GREAT used car values see HOW-ELL AUTO's display ad in our classified section.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Jack Shaffer

APPRAISALS

and

Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell

Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

FIRST 1ST REALTY

7101 10th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

TUBBS ADD. 3 or 4 bdr 1 car, brick on approx 7 acres plus 24 X 40 shop. priced to sell. \$100's.

SOUTH APPROX. 19 acres, small 3 bdr frame house water good fixer up. \$25,000.

WEST 17th 3 bdr, 1 bath 3 car clean & neat. \$20's.

WOOD STREET Super nice 2-2-2 Shocco assume. \$40's.

539
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carpet, mini
10. 263-4642.

Too Late To Classify 900

CLEAN TWO bedroom on 1/2 acre. Water well. Good location. Call 263-5272 or 267-7659.
CLEAN TWO bedroom on 1/2 acre. Water well. Good location. Call 263-5272 or 267-7659.
COOK NEEDED Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE.
THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath brick, large den, built in stove, fenced yard. Would go HUD. 3913 Hamilton. \$300.00 per month, plus \$50.00 deposit. Call 263-4884.
FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, assumable loan, small down payment. Capehart Addition. 267-8993 after 5:00pm.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday & Sunday 9-5pm only. Dishwasher, assorted tools, dishes, Dodge Van, and lots of extras. 3606 Calvin.

HUGE 8' SPA with 23 jets, 3 HP pump and beautiful redwood cabinets. Selling at 1/2 price due to imperfection in the acrylic shell. Call 1-563-1807.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat, \$215.00 per month, 605 E. 16th. Call 694-9853.

STORAGE BUILDING slightly damaged during shipping.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, new carpet, with carport and chain link fence front and back. 1600 Harding, phone 263-3751.

WANT TO BUY light weight aluminum boat 12' or 14'. 267-8078.

WILL BUY: Dolls, toys, glassware, linens, fans, kitchen and baby items. Phone 263-1171.

1990 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door, red, automatic, air, cassette, very clean, \$4,950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

CARS FOR \$2001 Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles - - you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

Too Late To Classify 900

LAST ONE! Country living. State owned repo land. Howard county, 4% interest, 97 months on 20 acre homestead, in Big Spring on Hwy. 176 1/2 mile northwest of 120. Monday - Friday, 9-5, 1-800, 275-REPO.
1967 VW BUG. 1992 motor with less than 5000 miles. New shocks, new generator. \$1800.00. Call 264-7911.

1987 THUNDERBIRD. One owner. Excellent condition. Sport model with 5.0 litre V8 engine, AM/FM/cassette, tilt, cruise, ac, power windows and doors, remote trunk and gas release, new tires, tag and inspection sticker. Gets 27 mpg highway and 16-18 in city. Power driver's seat, power remote control side mirrors, aluminum sport wheels and digital dash. You must see this car. It is the best pre owned value in Big Spring! Call 267-8822. Please leave message if we are out.

1990 FORD SUPERCAB, short bed, automatic, air, clean, 79,000 miles, \$8,950. 905 W. 4th, call 263-7648.

REWARDS UP TO \$200*

KAY GARRETT
1400 Sycamore

DAVID OVALLE
1106 Ovalle

JESSIE SOLIZ
P.O. Box 5, Roaring Springs

EDWARD J. SPIVEY
Rt. 3 Box 268

*Call For Details
Ask For Stan
267-6770

Too Late To Classify 900

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, some utilities paid, good location. References and deposit. No pets. 267-4923 after 7, weekends any time.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for experienced full charge bookkeeper. Established local business. Health insurance, pension plan, and many other benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 2591, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2591. We will call back for appointment.

SUPER CONDITION! Move right in this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Meadowbrook Road in Coahoma School district. Nice yard and carpet, 40's. Sun Country Realtors 267-3613

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

D-FY-IT 263-1532

(Drug-Free Youth in Texas)



SAT, JAN. 23, 1993

SALE TIME 10:30 A.M.

Located: From Snyder, Tx. 8 north on Hwy. 84 then 16 north on F.M. Hwy. 1142 to end of pavement then 1-1/2 north on Caliche Rd. then 1 west into place.

Mrs. Ernest Ford & Neighbors - Owners
Telephone: Mike Long (015) 597-0359

TRACTORS: 74 J.D. 4230 C & A 5600 Hrs., 73 J.D. 4430 C & A, 71 J.D. 4020 D. Fact. Cab, 66 J.D. 4020 L.P.G., 65 M.F. 175 D. 2-Farmall M's.
FARM EQUIP.: Chisel Plows, Grain Drill, Shredder, 2 Row Cultivators, Planters, Tandem Disk, Small 3 pt. Eq.
PICKUPS: 84 Chev. 1/2 Ton, 76 Chev. 1/2 Ton, 67 Dodge Grain Truck, 54 Chev. Grain Truck.
LIVESTOCK EQUIP.: W-W16' Trlr., 14' Trlr., Squeeze Chute, Calf Chute, Feeders, Creep Feeders, Water Tubs, Aermotor 6' Mill.
TRAILERS: Fuel Tanks, Trailer Chassis, Propane Tanks.
ANTIQUES: Stock and Road Grader, Walk Plow, Forge & Blower, Anvil, Tools, Chairs, Buffalo Bill Comm. Rifle.
TOOL MAKEUPS: Tool bars, Shanks, Clamps, Spacers, Cylinders, Shop Equip., Pump Jack, Household Items, Many, Many Other Items.

Mike Long Auctioneers (6867) Since 1977

1301 S. Bridge, Brady, Tx. 76825 (915) 597-0359

Handling Any Type of Auction Sales



POLLARD'S
Deals of the Week!

New '93 Geo Metro 3-Dr. Coupe

AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Air

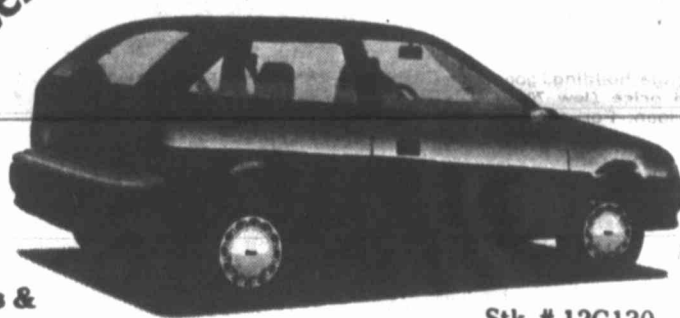
\$7,933

Or

\$161⁰⁰ * Mo.

Mo.

*90 down-60 mo. - TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$7,933 6% APR



Stk. # 12G130



Stk. #1T-155
'93 Shortbed Pickup

Cloth Seat, Aluminum Wheels
Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air
Chrome Bumper

\$13,929

Or

\$283⁰⁰ * Mo.

*90 down-60 mo. - TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$13,929 6% APR

New '93 S-10 Pickup

Air Conditioning
AM/FM Cassette

\$9,995

Or

\$203⁰⁰ * Mo.

Stk. # 10T-66



*90 down-60 mo. - TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$9,995 6% APR



'93 Regular Cab

Work Truck Pkg.
Automatic, AM/FM

\$12,295

Or

\$249⁰⁰ * Mo.

*90 down-60 mo. - TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$12,295 6% APR

Great Deals On Great Used Vehicles

1992 Buick Regal 4-Dr. - White/red cloth, loaded. 18,000 miles.
1992 Sedan DeVille - White/red leather-GM Program car, loaded.
1992 Buick Century 4-Dr. - White/blue cloth, all the extras, 15,000 miles.
1992 Geo Prizm - White/grey cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, 18,000 miles.
1992 Lumina Euro - Grey/grey cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles.
1991 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, V-6, auto, extra clean, 19,000 miles.
1990 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, local 1 owner, sharp, 39,000 miles.
1988 Buick Century - Silver/grey cloth, extra nice, super low miles, 38,000 miles.
1987 Olds 88 - Silver/grey cloth, extra clean, local 1 owner, 62,000 miles.
1987 Mercury Cougar - White/blue cloth, perfect school car, 62,000 miles.

1992 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 1 owner, 15,000 miles.
1992 Astro LT Van - Top of line pkg. Fully loaded w/rear air, 10,000 miles.
1991 Ford Aerostar Van - Pampered vehicle, low miles, 32,000 miles.
1991 Ford F-150 - Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.
1990 S-10 P.U. - 4 cyl. 5 spd w/air & tape, local 1 owner, 18,000 miles.
1990 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 49,000 miles.
1990 GMC Reg. Cab S.B. - Scottsdale Pkg. Tilt, cruise, tape, 49,000 miles.
1989 GMC HD 3/4 Reg. Cab - Loaded Silverad, local 1 owner, trailer hauler.
1988 Suburban - Local 1 owner, 40,000 miles.
1988 Suburban - 4x4, local 1 owner, we sold new. Extra clean.

When it comes to... PRICE-VALUE-SELECTION

Big Spring comes to Bob Brock Ford!!

★ ★ ★ Program Units ★ ★ ★

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 - White with gray cloth, fully equipped, all power, automatic locking hubs, 19,000 miles... Sale Price \$20,995
1992 FORD TAURUS GL - Caribbean green, cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,000 miles. America's #1 selling car!!!! Sale Price \$13,995
1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Medium mocha, cloth, fully equipped, all power, 20,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
1992 FORD TAURUS GL - Medium mocha, cloth, fully equipped, all power, 15,000 miles. America #1 selling car. Sale Price \$13,995
1992 FORD MUSTANG LX - Bright red cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. Automatic. Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - Bright calypso green cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD 15 PASSENGER VAN E-350 - White, gray cloth, all power, 351 V-8, electronic automatic overdrive, fully equipped, with only 9,000 miles. Sale Price \$18,995
1992 FORD ESCORT LX-E 4-DR. - Strawberry clearcoat, gray cloth, luxury group, fully equipped, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Light mocha, cloth, fully equipped, all power, 16,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,995
THREE 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX'S - 1 gray, 1 red, 1 silver, all of these T-Birds are fully equipped, 18,000 miles to 25,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,495
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - White with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
TWO 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL'S - Extended length, dual air, all power. Prices reduced!!!! Sale Price \$15,495
1992 FORD TAURUS LX - SOLD - Berry with cloth, fully equipped, keyless entry, all power, 22,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. - Blue, cloth, automatic, extra clean, 21,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 13,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995

★ ★ ★ Locally Owned Trade-Ins ★ ★ ★

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB - Tahoe pkg., 4.3 Litre V-6, maroon/silver tune, local one owner with 10,000 miles. Sale Price \$12,995
1991 FORD RANGER XLT - SOLD - th cloth, 4 cyl. 5 speed, air, fully equipped, 45,000 miles, local one owner. Sale Price \$7,995
1991 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Red with silver custom paint, fully equipped, local one owner, 27,000 miles. Sale Price \$12,995
1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2-DR. - Silver, cloth, 5 speed, local one owner, 23,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995
1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 33,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
1992 FORD RANGER XLT - Red, 4 cyl. 5 speed, air, butane, local one owner with 17,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,495
1991 MERCURY GRAND MAR - SOLD - S. - Alabaster, cloth, fully equipped, locally owned, 28,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
1990 NISSAN P/U - White, 5 speed, air, cassette, local one owner, 47,000 miles. \$6,995
1988 FORD FESTIVA - White, extra clean. Sale Price \$2,495
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - SOLD - Bittersweet metallic, cloth, fully equipped, one owner, 50,000 miles. Sale Price \$10,995
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES - White with cloth, spoke wheels, fully equipped, locally owned. Sale Price \$7,995
1988 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4 - Mocha with vinyl, 350 V-8, 5 speed, air, one owner. Sale Price \$7,995
1987 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO - Gray/red tune, 350 V-8, local one owner, 66,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
1987 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Extra clean, 61,000 miles, locally owned. Sale Price \$4,995
1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 - White with blue, loaded local one owner, 66,000 miles. Sale Price \$4,995
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Silver/blue tune, fully equipped, locally owned 68,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
1985 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK - Red, automatic, V-6, air, extra clean, 73,000 miles. Sale Price \$2,995
1984 NISSAN SENTRA STATION WAGON - Extra clean with only 64,000 miles. Sale Price \$2,995
1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille d'ELEGANCE - Champagne, brown cloth, fully equipped local one owner with only 55,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995
1982 FORD F350 DUALY - SOLD - tone, V-8, automatic, one owner. Sale Price \$5,995

Where Your Trade In Is Worth More!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 E. 4th

CHEVROLET

BUICK

CADILLAC

267-7421

Oil prices advance in quiet dealings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oil prices advanced across the board Friday in relatively quiet dealings.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in February, which rose 20 cents on Thursday, added another 17 cents to settle at \$18.87 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Among refined products, unleaded gasoline for delivery in

February settled at 54.04 cents a gallon, up 1.27 cents. Home heating oil for delivery in February settled 53.37 cents a gallon, up .28 cent. Other contract months also gained ground.

Trading was especially quiet until around midday. That's when President Bush gave Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein an ultimatum, telling him to grant clearance to a plane bearing United Nations

weapons inspectors by 4 p.m. EST, or face another attack.

The latest round of tension came two days after a U.S.-led fleet of planes bombed air missile sites inside Iraq in retaliation for provocations that officials said breached the terms of the U.N. resolutions ending the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

"The new deadline prompted the market up a little more," said James Steel, an analyst at Refco Inc. "But crude ran into stiff resistance at around \$19 a barrel."

Trading ceased before the deadline expired, and dealers did not seem overly concerned about holding futures contracts over the weekend.

Iraq agreed at the last minute to

allow the U.N. flights, less than an hour before Bush's deadline.

Elsewhere, Steel attributed a premature shift away from heating oil to unleaded gasoline for propping up the price of gas. Stockpiles of gasoline are relatively low and justify a price increase, he said. But Steel noted that any more cold weather could snap heating oil prices back up also.

Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in February settling at \$1.647 per 1,000 cubic feet, up .1 cent.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in February settled at \$17.50 per barrel, up 27 cents, on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Oil import fee urged

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The chairmen of three of the nation's largest independent energy companies say President-elect Bill Clinton should implement an oil import fee to help the ailing domestic energy industry.

During a press conference here Thursday, Forrest E. Hoglund of Enron Oil & Gas Co., George P. Mitchell of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., and Raymond Plank of Apache

Corp. called for the "energy security fee" on imported oil and petroleum products.

The fee could be used to create jobs, enhance the environment, improve the trade balance, reduce dependence on foreign oil and raise revenues to offset the federal deficit, the leaders of the Houston-area-based firms said.

It's been estimated a \$5 per barrel fee would generate \$15 billion per year at the current rates of foreign oil consumption in the United States.

Public records

MARRIAGES

James Aaron Sales, 19, 1005 Nolan and Ann De Lynn Walters, 18, same. Ramiro Andres Ramirez, 44, 1507 W. 2nd and Palmira Ann Lee Ramirez, 36, same.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Eusebio Chevitla Galaviz; DWI, \$100. fine, \$201.50 court cost, 30 days jail. Harold Brett Newton; order of deferred disposition.

Danny Ray Crosby; theft over \$20. under \$200, \$100. fine, \$167. court cost, 120 days jail.

Danny Ray Crosby; theft over \$20. under \$200, \$100. fine, \$167. court cost, 120 days jail.

Elizabeth Joy Aldridge; theft over \$20. under \$200, 6 mos. probation, \$132. court cost, \$100. fine.

Randy Cadenhead; unlawfully carrying weapon, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. court cost.

Amado Santos Jr.; failure to appear, bond forfeiture.

Richard Lopez Jr.; failure to appear, bond forfeiture.

David Cruz; discharge terms of probation.

Jerry Coleman; order dismissing cause.

Richard Torres; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$172. court cost.

Richard Torres; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. court cost.

Cecilia Sharlene Schaefer; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost.

Adam Hernandez Valencia; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost.

John Villareal; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost.

Rene Garcia Ornelas; 11th Court Appeals, Eastland, Opinion, DWI, \$300. fine, 180 days probation.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Susan Renee Crow vs Kenneth Charles Crow; divorce.

Barbara Rudd vs Thomas Jack Rudd;

divorce.

Jimmy Franklin Rowden vs Shani Lei Rowden; divorce.

Diana Marie Michelle Garner vs Karson Delanie Garner; divorce.

Jerianne Burney vs Eddie Burney; family.

Cynthia Lopez vs Rafael Lopez III; family.

Katy Marquez vs Mark Hernandez; family.

Lena Marquez vs Tony Marquez; family.

Harold Ray Ott vs Karen June Ott; family.

Elizabeth Bryand vs Timothy Bryand; family.

Maria Ornelas Viera vs John A. Viera; family.

Elizabeth Ochoa vs Juan Ignacio Ochoa; family.

Tottie Ella Williams vs Jesse Mier; family.

Elvira Hilario vs Irma Hilario Martinez; family.

Priscilla Moore vs Ronnie Britt Moore; family.

Senayda Castillo vs Fred Castillo; family.

Lucy Morelion vs Abel Morelion; family.

Sally Ann Rodriguez vs Martin Moran; family.

Diana Rodriguez vs Donnie Rodriguez; family.

Doris Jones vs Donnie F. Jones; family.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad Checks-Warrants Issued

Boles, Lori

Callaway, Debbie

Clayton, Roy E.

Escamilla, Raquel

Garrett, Kay

Lopez, Armando

Martin, Machelle R.

Mobley, Daryl

Newman, Linda

Perez, Darlene Busch

Prieto, Jennifer

Rivera, Raul

Sears, Jason

Smith, Cinnamon F.

Torrens, Helen

Voight, Jimmy

Wanland, James L.

SUPER SPECIAL...THIS WEEK ONLY!

1993 SUNDANCE

Stk. # N-74
*RED
*FACTORY AIR
*TINTED GLASS
*REAR SPOILER
*PAINT SEALANT



NOW \$8995
No Down Payment With Approved Credit, 60 Payments at \$181.96 plus TTL.
INCLUDES REBATES
WAS \$10,077

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



*AIR & POWER STEERING
*ELECTRIC BLUE METALLIC
*SPORT PACKAGE
*RALLY CUSTOM WHEELS
*AM/FM CASSETTE
*AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

SALE PRICE
\$11,878



CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$16.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra
at 263-7331

- *Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

At your service...

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING, TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

COLOR
On your AD-INCREASES readership as much as 64%. ONLY \$20.00/month. Call 263-7331.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount
On Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

ATTORNEYS

Uncontested DIVORCE
\$275.00 plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Midland, Tx.
1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CHECK CASHING

CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, AFDC, Tax, Insurance, Com. At West-T. Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS?
M&R Enterprises. Chimney sweep and repair. Call 263-7015.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHANE, D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans. Comp-Family Insurance.

COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day-s/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES

We're specialist for ALL your needs. No Job Too "Small". Senior Citizen Discount. Call 267-5473.

DRY CLEANING

A & E Cleaners
1003 State, 7am-6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY!
267-2312.

ELDERLY SITTER

WILL DO sitting with elderly. Day or Night. Have references. Call 263-5624.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce • Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Mesquite, \$110.00. Oak, Pecan, & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.



FLORISTS

FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS

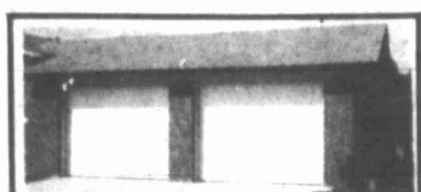
SHAFER AND COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
For affordable home repairs, painting and furniture refinishing. Free estimates. References. The Senior Citizen friend. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HOME IMPROV.

J.M. CONSTRUCTION
REPAIR AND REMODELING
Metal Mart
Warranty
Metal Roofs & Metal Buildings
915-394-4805 906 Sanders Coahoma, Tx.



Garage Doors & Operators
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheet rock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential
Complete Lawn Care
Member Texas Turf Association
Let us do it ALL for you!
915-264-6711 Senior Citizen Discount

LOANS

FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS
TEXAS FINANCE
1011 Gregg 263-6914

9am-5:30pm
SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City. Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
\$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

Command Mobile Home Service
For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
• Doors • Plumbing
• Roof Coating & Vents
• Roof Rumble Stopped
• Windows & Screens
• Heating & Air Conditioning
• Siding: Metal & OSB
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm
394-4339
203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.



Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

RAMIREZ PLUMBING

Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines Service and Repair
Free Estimates. 263-4690.

WE now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service, call:

CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri 2 pm-5 pm y11 W. 4th

ROOFING

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons
Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

TEXAS HOMES INC.

Roofing & Construction Contractors
All Types Roofing
Your Contractor Since 1960
Insurance Claims Welcome
FREE ESTIMATES
704 E. 4th
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
264-6227
Member of B.B. Chamber of Commerce
Guarantees on Labor and Materials

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing

SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

SHAFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

SECURITY

QUORUM INTERNATIONAL
New electronic technology
Opportunity knocks crime won't.
Home • Car • Personal
Affordable
Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.



TYPING SVC.

COMPUTER

Any typing job accepted, including resumes and term papers, etc. Call 267-1729.

WEIGHT LOSS

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

At Your Service...

A directory of local service businesses to help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business or service for as little as \$45 a month.



Call Rose or Debra Today!!! (915) 263-7331



Debra



Rose