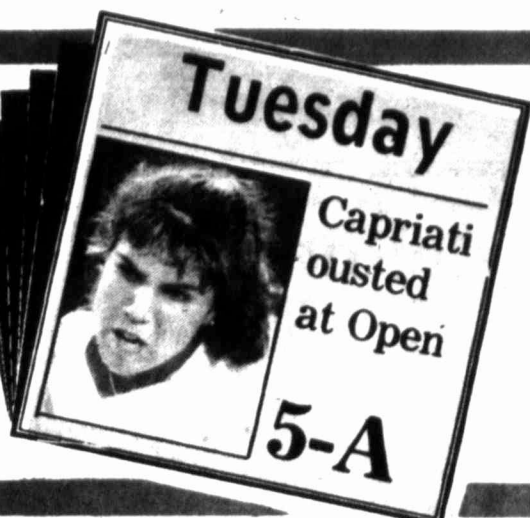




# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 198

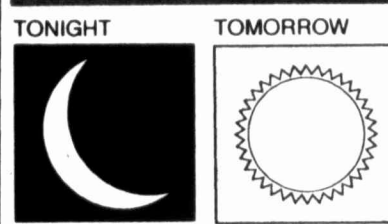
January 21, 1992

28c

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## Weather



TONIGHT CLEAR TOMORROW CLEAR

SUNSET 6:05 PM SUNRISE 7:43 AM

Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 30. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High near 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Extended forecast, page 6-A.

## On the side

### Council meets today to certify election

The Big Spring City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Office Building to canvass and certify the results from last Saturday's city charter amendment election.

The election, which was called following a petition drive supported by the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, was defeated by an 84 percent margin. A total of 1,642 voters opted the amendment while 323 were in favor. A total of 620 citizens had signed petitions calling for the election.

If approved, the amendment would have mandated one police officer per 525 persons according to the last official census, required the city to maintain its jail, required a two-thirds vote of the council to terminate the chief of police and prohibited the dismissal of police officers for anything other than demonstrated incompetence or proven misconduct following the completion of their probationary period.

### BSHS presents 'Lil' Abner'

The Big Spring High School Theater Department will present a musical, "Lil' Abner," Jan. 23-25 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets at the door are \$3 for students and children and \$5 for adults.

The play features a cast and crew of more than 50 students, said Tim Haynes theater teacher.

"This is a much larger cast and crew than last year's production," Haynes said.

### Tickets available for COC banquet

Persons who have not yet made arrangements for tickets to Saturday's annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet should contact the chamber office at 263-7641.

Tickets are \$17 per person and are available at the chamber office.

The banquet is scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of Howard College and will feature entertainment by cowboy poets-entertainers Clay Lindley and Gil Prather, who perform professionally as the Jose Brothers.

Awards to be presented include the Man and Woman of the Year, Agricultural Producer of the Year and the Blue Blazer Awards.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

# Sadowski to challenge Stenholm

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A Republican challenger in the race for the 17th District Congressional seat says she can more closely represent the will of citizens than the 13-year Democratic incumbent.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, 53, of Stamford, who for only the second time in eight bids for office is facing a Republican challenger in November, said he will continue to run on his record.

"Any incumbent has to run on

their record and that's what we intend to do," Stenholm said. "I would like very much to receive one more extension of my two-year contract from the people of the 17th District to represent them in the U.S. Congress."

Jeanne Sadowski, 41, of Eastland, who advocates term limitations, said it is time for a change.

"I have no political ambitions at all. But I just kept seeing more and more how we weren't getting represented in the 17th District," Sadowski said. "People are tired of it. They don't want the politician, they don't want the lawyer, they just want a concerned citizen that cares about America."

Sadowski said several actions by Stenholm has persuaded her to run

against him. They include:

• Voting against a constitutional amendment in 1990 that would have made it a federal offense to desecrate the American flag.

"I didn't like that at all," Sadowski said. Stenholm's vote was counter to requests from more than 60,000 residents in the Abilene area who signed petitions requesting protection of the flag, she said.

Stenholm said he did help protect the flag by voting for an identical statute but the U.S. Supreme Court struck it down. He said he stops short of amending the Constitution to override the decision. "Amending the Constitution is a very serious matter." Also, he said, the statute nevertheless sent out a message. "I don't remember any flags being

burned since then."

• Voting for the Brady Bill in November 1991, which allows for a five-day waiting period for background checks of potential handgun purchasers.

According to newspaper accounts, Sadowski said, residents in the district that called Stenholm's office were against the bill by a 100-to-one margin. "And he still voted for it."

Stenholm said he has reason to believe that those calls were staged by a minority group of advocates. "It does not reflect what I believe to be the sentiment of the district." Town hall meetings and a survey of law enforcement agencies in the district indicates that 70-80 percent of residents support a waiting period, he said.

Stenholm and Sadowski also disagree on term limitations.

Sadowski said she wants to see a limit of three or four terms for House members. "After a while they don't hear the people," she said. "I have no desire to be a career politician, I don't think there should be such a thing." As far as Stenholm's seven terms in office, she said, "He's had more than his chance."

Stenholm said, "At any time we're not doing the job, there's no doubt in my mind that someone else will come along and do a better job." He also cautioned that under term limitations rural representatives would have a more difficult time building coalitions in Con-

• CHALLENGE page 6-A

# Missionaries stuck in Sand Springs

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Six Arkansas missionaries bound for 23 villages in Mexico were stopped 600 miles short of their goal when their bus, loaded with food and clothes, blew its engine and stranded the men in Sand Springs.

"We definitely know we're on a mission, we've been called to do the Lord's work. But the devil has been working harder," said David Taff, a minister with the Evening Shade Church in Waldron, Ark.

Pastors Taff, Don Branham and Larry Thompson, along with Kenny Mays, James Taff and Bill Cox have been living in the Hallelujah Mission bus for the past seven days while they replaced the engine and transmission on what once was a 1971 model school bus.

Now, starter and distributor incompatibility between the new and old engines have halted repairs.

The bus first broke down in December when Branham was making his seventh trip to the High Sierra Mountains in Mexico, where he was taking toys, food and clothing to the villagers for Christmas.

Branham said after the bus became immobile, he continued on in his pickup and reached the villages. But the clothing and other items, including \$700 worth of food goods, remained behind because the pickup had limited space.

Branham then returned to Arkansas, where the other men joined him in a second pickup. The two trucks were pulling two



These Waldron, Ark. missionaries have been living in their bus parked in Sand Springs for the past seven days as they attempt to repair its engine. The group are headed for the High Sierra Mountains in Mexico to visit 23 villages. They are, left to right, James Taff, Larry Thompson, Don Branham, David Taff, Bill Cox and kneeling, Kenny Mays.

trailers and one of those trailers had an engine for the bus donated by the public school in Waldron.

However, one of those pickups also had serious engine failure in Tarrant County. The troupe reached Sand Springs following two round trips of more than 900 miles from Euless.

"We've swapped the engine and the transmission, but now we have problems with the electrical starter," Brenham said.

The ministers also said their funds have been depleted as they financed the additional trips from Fort Worth.

"That's why our money's gone.

The trips from Fort Worth are the reason our funds are gone," said Thompson, who is the treasurer for the ministry.

The bus has been parked at Uncle's Phillips 66 on the north side of I-20 at the Moss Lake exit since

• STUCK page 6-A

# Japan backpedals on controversial comments

TOKYO (AP) — In a frantic stab at damage control, Japan sought today to soothe U.S. anger over a senior politician's comment that lazy U.S. workers are to blame for the countries' trade gap.

Japanese leaders also quickly issued reassurances that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had not reneged on pledges made during his Tokyo summit with President Bush to increase imports of U.S. cars and auto parts.

"We have determined that we will sincerely accomplish each item which we have promised to do," Koichi Kato, the chief government spokesman, referring to targets to import 20,000 more U.S. cars annually and roughly double U.S. auto part imports to \$19 billion.

U.S. officials bristled after Miyazawa said Monday that the figures were "a target rather than a firm promise."

The controversial comments couldn't have come at a worse time for strained U.S.-Japan relations, as American election year rhetoric heats up following President Bush's contentious visit.

The Japanese government appeared particularly concerned over reported comments by Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the House of Representatives, that American workers are lazy and many can't read.

Newspapers quoted him as saying: "If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world."

Sakurachi, whose position as House speaker is esteemed but carries little influence, issued a state-



Former Speaker of the House of Councilors Yoshiko Tsuchiya, left, talks to Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the House of Representatives, during a reception in Tokyo Tuesday. Japan today sought to soothe U.S. anger over Sakurachi's comments that lazy U.S. workers were to blame for the countries' trade gap.

ment today acknowledging his comments "were liable to cause misunderstanding."

In the statement, read to foreign

journalists at a Foreign Ministry news conference, he denied reports that he had described the United States as "Japan's subcontractor"

or had said 30 percent of the U.S. workforce was illiterate.

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, traveling in the United States, issued a prepared statement saying he did not share Sakurachi's reported views.

"I understand labor productivity of American workers in general is quite high, as is the literacy rate," the statement said.

Most Japanese television news, which largely ignored Sakurachi's comments initially, today gave prominent play to American newscasts showing U.S. autoworkers' angry reactions.

"It is very regretful that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers," the 79-year-old Sakurachi said in his written statement.

Nonetheless, Sakurachi's remarks do reflect resentment among some Japanese.

"I guess it's about time for us Japanese to be proud of ourselves. It's good he said what he had to say," said 67-year-old vegetable seller Nobuyoshi Yamazaki.

"I think that America should also make harder efforts instead of finding ways to sell politically. To me, their cars just aren't designed for driving narrow streets here or to satisfy our taste," said Hisayoshi Ohara, a 21-year-old student who is studying car design.

Sakurachi said today that his comments were intended to reflect concern among the general public over the "one-sided argument" that U.S. autos and auto parts fail to sell in Japan because of import barriers.

# Judge strikes system

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — What seemed like defeat months ago has turned to victory for minority groups who sued the state to correct disparities in Texas' higher education funding.

State District Judge Ben Euresti Jr. on Monday declared the higher education system unconstitutional and gave lawmakers 16 months to correct the inequities. The alternative is for the state to quit funding its colleges and universities.

Euresti's ruling came exactly two months after a jury found the state did not discriminate against Hispanics in higher education. However, the panel also decided in that same ruling last November that the Legislature had failed to establish a system of higher education in which border Hispanics have equal access to so-called first-class universities.

It was the second part of the jury's Nov. 20 ruling that provided the basis for Euresti's judgment, said Al Kauffman, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which represented the plaintiffs.

Euresti said the higher education system violates the Texas Constitution because it denies Mexican-Americans equal education opportunities. His ruling targeted the entire system, but his injunction only affects funding.

"The court hereby declares and enters judgment that the Texas higher education system (the laws, policies, practices, organizations, entities and programs that have created, developed, or maintained Texas public universities and professional schools) is unconstitutional and unenforceable in law," Euresti said in his judgment.

The decision came in a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens and other Hispanic groups that claimed the state discriminated against Hispanics by systematically underfunding border institutions. The suit defined the border as a broad swath of 41 counties stretching from Brownsville to El Paso.

"What he said is the system is unconstitutional, but I'm not really sure why," said Special Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar, the state's lead attorney in the case. "It's a little hard to reconcile the findings with the jury's ruling."

"Eight weeks of a jury trial have been ignored," he said.

Chuck McDonald, Gov. Ann Richards' deputy press secretary, said, "We are going to have to study this judge's decision and continue to work toward making higher education accessible to Hispanics and all Texans."

JAN 21 1992

For Big Spring Herald Home Delivery...Call 263-7331

# Texas

## Sidelines

### Teen arrested for slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old was jailed today in connection with the fatal shooting of a Hispanic man, who police said was the victim of a hate crime.

The teen-ager, who is black, is accused of shooting Camilo Romero, 32, in the back Sunday as the man carried his 2-year-old son, Luis, upstairs to his apartment.

Witnesses told police the teen-ager yelled, "I hit him!" after firing the shot. One of the teen-ager's three companions was heard to say, "Oh, that's cruel."

### Prosecutor moves to set new date

BRYAN (AP) — Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner says he will ask a judge to reschedule death row inmate David Michael Clark's execution for Feb. 21.

Clark was scheduled to die last Friday, but the execution was halted when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia granted a stay at 2:30 a.m.

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.00  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

**HITCH N POST ARTS & CRAFTS.** Last 2 days, Jan. 24-25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 60 percent-75 percent. Fixtures, tables, cash registers. 263-0783, 267-1200.

**STEW SUPPER AND DANCE.** Saturday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. Monroe Casey Band, 8-11 p.m., \$5 per person. Senior Center. 267-1628. Public invited.

**CHAMBER BANQUET SALES ARE BOOMING!** Be sure to get your ticket to hear the Jose Brothers. 263-7641.

**SANDEE'S SHIRTS & STUFF.** New arrivals. Sweats, T's and decorated mens shirts for ladies. See at Bogie's Boot & Shoe Repair — 604 E. 3rd.

**HALF PRICE SALE** on ceramic greenware Jan. 22 & 23. Bring own boxes. D & D Ceramics, 1009 E. Fourth St.

**DANCE THE STAMPEDE WITH JODY NIX & THE TEXAS COWBOYS.** Saturday night, January 25, 9 p.m. 'til midnight. \$7 per person. For information call 267-2060, 267-2072 or 394-4263.

VFW Post 2013 of Big Spring is planning another big rummage and flea market sale. Saturday, Feb. 22 is the big day. To donate items to the VFW for sale please call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Tables will be available to rent for vendors and dealers to sell your own merchandise. To rent tables please call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Proceeds from this event will benefit the VA Haven House.

Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

**HELP! Volunteers** needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7638.

**WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING?** Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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# Texans mark Martin Luther King holiday

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrants say Americans must use the inspirational message of the late civil rights leader to battle crime, education woes and the other ills of inequality.

"We have lost our moral center," said state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston. "We have to learn how to dream again. We have to move ourselves and our community to higher ground."

Wilson, who sponsored legislation in the Texas House last year to declare King's birthday a state holiday, joined Gov. Ann Richards and state Sen. Frank Tejeda, the Senate sponsor, in leading a march and rally Monday attended by more than 12,000 people in San Antonio.

Elsewhere in Texas, parades, rallies, breakfasts and banquets were held in remembrance of King.

Monday marked the first time King's birthday has been a full state holiday. Before, state workers had the option of taking the day off in lieu of another holiday from a group of five, including Confederate Heroes Day.

Richards and the legislative sponsors said the King holiday symbolizes how far the civil rights movement has come and how far it still has to go.

"As we celebrate, we know that



The vanguard of an estimated 12,000 marchers heads down a San Antonio street Monday morning. The parade commemorated the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

the work is unfinished," Richards said. "We know we have brothers and sisters who live in want and who live in fear and who live in poverty."

Richards urged the crowd to

remember King's message of liberty, truth, justice and nonviolence. And she said citizens should speak out against politicians exhibiting racism.

Linda Tippins, secretary of the

group Frontline 2000, which pushed for the King holiday, was one of the thousands in the audience. She said having the day as a state holiday is important for young people, especially in light of violence

plaguing many cities.

"Our kids did not live the dream," she said. "They need to have a real hero, a hero who was a real person."

Nick Calzonici, an administrator with the Harlandale School District, brought a group of about 25 Hispanic students to the celebration because, he said, "Everybody needs to support this."

Wilson said the black community must use King's inspiration to fight drugs, teen pregnancy and unemployment. And he said adults cannot be good examples for young people if they themselves are part of the problem.

The predominantly black crowd cheered both Wilson and Tejeda when they declared San Antonio needs a black judge.

"Governor, we've got a problem here in San Antonio. We don't have a black judge. The next time an opening becomes available we've got to have it," Wilson told Richards as she arrived at the rally. The governor smiled but didn't verbally respond before the crowd.

Some activists have urged Richards to appoint a black to a vacant state district judgeship in Bexar County, but the governor's staff has said she likely will wait until after this spring's Democratic primary to make an interim appointment.

## Gays seek mention in textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) — If gay rights activists have their way, Texas students' textbooks would note when the work of prominent people was influenced by them being homosexual or bisexual.

"When a man's love or passionate affection for another man, or a woman's love and commitment to another woman, are crucial to their work and actions, then those relationships should not be hidden," said Robert Birle of Project 21, a national gay rights coalition that is campaigning to include homosexual issues in public school curricula.

He and other gay rights activists are asking the State Board of Education to require textbook publishers to reveal people's homosexuality or bisexuality, when it is pertinent to their work.

They testified Jan. 10 before the Education Board, which took no action because the request came too late to be considered for inclusion in books chosen for use in Texas public schools next year.

Tom Neal, state campus coordinator for the Coalition of Lesbian-Gay Student Groups, told the Austin American-Statesman the group will continue its effort to have gay lifestyles reflected in books, beginning with new high school health textbooks to be chosen next year by the board.

Texas' content requirements for textbooks do not include homosexuality or bisexuality, but it is possible that textbook authors have included material on the subjects.

"It is kind of like multiculturalism. Do you shape your curriculum to those special interests, or do you shape it to common interests? If you are not careful, you are into quotas in textbooks," Ms. Crawford said.

## Jury: Man used pit bull to attack troopers

JUNCTION (AP) — A jury has convicted a man of using his pet pit bull dog as a deadly weapon to attack two Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and set his punishment at eight years in prison.

Jurors took five hours Monday to convict Michael Wilson, 28, on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer.

"This is the first time that a dog has been alleged to have been a deadly weapon," Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said.

Prosecutors contended that Wilson ordered his 60-pound pet

troopers shot the dog to death to end the attack.

Wilson could have received up to 99 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000, attorneys said. He will be eligible for parole in two years.

Defense lawyer William Salyer said he will appeal the conviction. The attack took place in Kerr

County, but Wilson's trial was moved to Junction in Kimble County after a jury in Kerr County failed to reach a verdict in his first trial last month.

Both Sutton and Seale said they were pleased with the verdict.

"Sure I would have liked to have seen a bigger sentence, but I feel like justice has been served," Seale said.

Salyer contended that the troopers incited the dog to attack by yelling at Wilson and his friend, James Roberts, 25, also of San Antonio.

"The dog was only coming to his master's aid," the defense lawyer said.

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## Poll: M

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of 40 percent of the wealthy middle class economic prior poll released to make college everyone, an training follo priority of 18 respondents, ac by Green b

## Drifter

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A jailed drifter has prime suspect in Marion County sons in Gaines Tennessee las said.

Patrick Lee F Marion County ing and loiteri members of a vestigating a fires followed h

## Air cr

MONT SAINTE (AP) — One of a vivors of a Franc into a wooded r terrifying 10 to 15 ing through trees, wait in 20-degree

Eighty-seven pe dead in the Monda

The twin-engine carrying 96 peop Strasbourg flight, and fog shortly b while on approach

Survivors can snow-covered m stretchers include girl who was ur 9-year-old boy.

Rescuers recover which contains in the flight's final m after daybreak. P say if it was a recorder or cockp

More than 1,000 ed the area today, held out little hope vivors would be fo

Rescuers said m survivors were plane's rear.

"We were ready on our seatbelts, an ed we had hit som vivor, Pierre Cota, radio network Fran passengers on the had no warning.

"We fell into the brought to a stop said Cota, 45. "The noise, and flames, boy next to me, through a hole in the snow."

"The roof and ce We kept warm by were going, and tri ple who were inju he said.

Cota said piece o tinued to explode fo

"We heard some



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Malone & Hoga

# Nation/World

## Poll: Middle-class tax cut priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of Americans think taxing the middle class less and the wealthy more should be a top economic priority, according to a poll released today.

Investment in education, such as making college loans available to everyone, and expanded job training followed as the top priority of 18 percent of the respondents, according to the poll by Greenberg-Lake, a

Washington firm.

The poll was released by a coalition called The Campaign for New Priorities, which is launching a two-year drive to reset federal budget priorities.

When asked their top priority for economic policies, 38 percent favored middle class tax cuts, coupled with making the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share.

## Drifter chief church arson suspect

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A jailed drifter has been labeled the prime suspect in eight church arsons in Gainesville and four in Tennessee last year, officials said.

Patrick Lee Frank, 41, is in the Marion County Jail on trespassing and loitering charges after members of a task force investigating a string of church fires followed him.

Frank was arrested in Ocala, about 50 miles south of Gainesville, on Nov. 13.

Gainesville Fire Chief Donald Harkins Jr. said in a statement that evidence placed Frank at or near the eight churches in Gainesville before and after each fire.

Fire department spokesman Stuart Schwartz said the investigation is continuing.

## Cuban exile executed by firing squad

**Cuba brushed aside an international campaign to stop the executions. The United States, Spain and numerous Latin leaders and cultural figures had issued calls for clemency.**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In announcing the execution of an exile convicted of leading an armed three-man infiltration team, Cuba decried Washington's unwillingness to prevent exiles from organizing such missions.

Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, of Miami, was shot by a firing squad in Havana on Monday for endangering the security of the state, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said in a brief report.

The agency did not say where the reported execution occurred. Indeed, the dispatch focused more on arguing that the United States is not easing its aggression toward Cuba in what are trying times for the island's residents.

Diaz Betancourt was captured with two other Miami residents Dec. 29 after landing on a Cuban beach. The government said they were carrying guns and explosives and planned to attack theaters, stores and other civilian targets.

The sentence was carried out a day after Cuba's ruling body, the Council of State, refused to commute Diaz Betancourt's sentence.

The 31-member Council of State, led by President Fidel Castro, ruled that Diaz Betancourt, who illegally left his island home just nine months ago, was primarily responsible for the infiltration.

The other two men — Daniel Santovenia Fernandez, 36, and Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa, 26 — had initially been sentenced to death.

But the council spared Santovenia Fernandez and Alvarez Pedrosa's sentence was commuted Wednesday by an appeals court.

Both face 30-year prison terms.

Cuban said that since both had spent most of their lives in Miami's exile community they were simply victims of its virulently anti-Castro environment.

Diaz Betancourt, by contrast, had enjoyed all the fruits of Cuba's revolution only to betray it, Cuban media said.

All three men had trained with Alpha 66, an anti-Castro group that practices mock invasions each weekend in the Everglades, but were not members.

Cuba brushed aside an international campaign to stop the executions. The United States, Spain and numerous Latin leaders and

cultural figures had issued calls for clemency.

Even the 30-year prison sentences are harsh compared to those meted out to exiles captured in the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Santovenia Fernandez' father served two years in a Cuban jail for his involvement in the debacle.

Castro has tried to use the trial to boost his image as a victim of outside aggression, which he also blames for the nation's growing problems.

Cuba's former Soviet bloc patrons have cut shipments of subsidized food and fuel, forcing the government to ration gasoline and electricity, drastically cut bus and airline service and reduce television broadcasts.

Meat, milk and eggs have become luxuries. Cuban money is virtually worthless and farmers are demanding consumer goods such as pants in exchange for produce.

## Air crash survivor tells about terrifying ordeal

MONT SAINTE-ODILE, France (AP) — One of at least nine survivors of a French jetliner's crash into a wooded ridge described a terrifying 10 to 15 seconds of plowing through trees, then a four-hour wait in 20-degree cold.

Eighty-seven people were feared dead in the Monday evening crash. The twin-engine Airbus A320 jet, carrying 96 people on a Lyon-to-Strasbourg flight, crashed in snow and fog shortly before 7:30 p.m. while on approach.

Survivors carried down the snow-covered mountainside on stretchers included a 13-month-old girl who was unscathed and a 9-year-old boy.

Rescuers recovered a black box, which contains information about the flight's final moments, shortly after daybreak. Police would not say if it was the flight data recorder or cockpit voice recorder.

More than 1,000 rescuers searched the area today, though officials held out little hope any other survivors would be found.

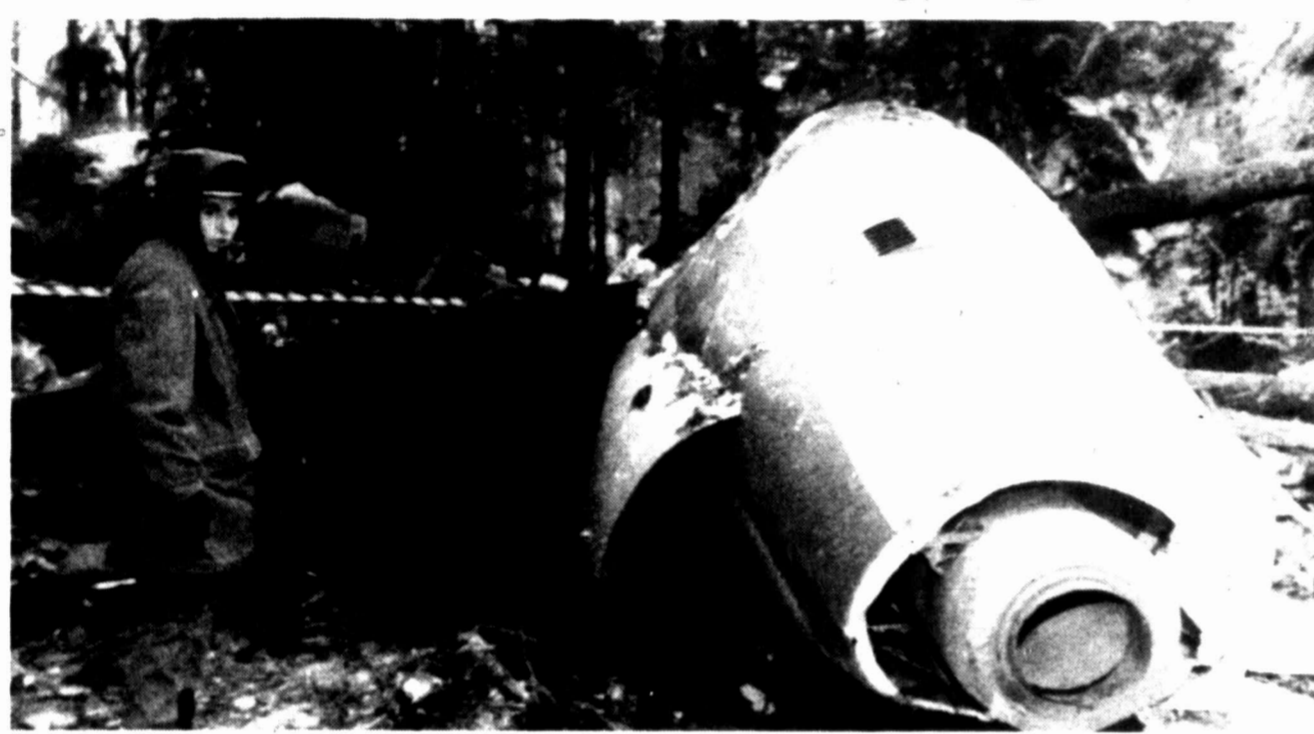
Rescuers said most or all of the survivors were seated in the plane's rear.

"We were ready to land, we had on our seatbelts, and then I realized we had hit something," a survivor, Pierre Cota, told the French radio network France Info. He said passengers on the Air Inter flight had no warning.

"We fell into the forest and were brought to a stop by the trees," said Cota, 45. "There was a lot of noise, and flames. I grabbed the boy next to me, and went out through a hole in the plane into the snow."

"The roof and ceiling were gone. We kept warm by the fires that were going, and tried to keep people who were injured warm too," he said.

Cota said pieces of the plane continued to explode for about an hour. "We heard some moaning, peo-



A French soldier stands near the wreckage of a French owned Airbus A320 jetliner Tuesday morning in the woods 30 miles south of Strasbourg. The plane crashed in the fog with 90 passengers and

six crewmembers during a flight from Lyon, France, to Strasbourg Monday evening. Nine people survived the disaster.

## Marcos files to run for president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos today filed papers to run for president, promising to heal the "suffering of the Filipino people" who drove her into exile with her late husband six years ago.

"This is a decision of the heart," the 62-year-old widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos told reporters after filing her certificate of candidacy with the Commission on Elections.

"For years the poor have cried

with me," said Mrs. Marcos, known for her extravagant lifestyle and 1,200 pairs of shoes. She faces charges that while her husband was in power the couple stole billions from the treasury.

Mrs. Marcos returned from exile in the United States on Nov. 4.

She became the first major candidate to register for the May 11 election. Her rival, President Corason Aquino, has ruled out a second term.

## Debating what to do with body

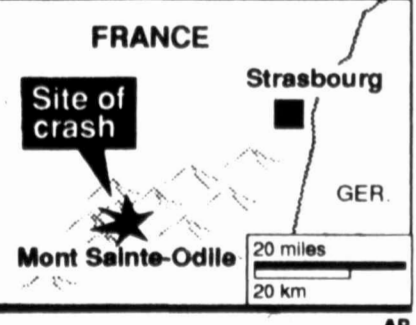
MOSCOW (AP) — With Communism discredited and the Soviet party dead, today's 68th anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's death turned into a national debate on what to do with the Soviet founder's mummified body.

"Those who want to overthrow Lenin ... are striving first of all to exterminate the memory of the leader of October in people's minds," commented the former

Communist Party daily Pravda. "But to do it, they would shoot up memorials, close down the museum and ditch Lenin."

The anxiety reached a fever pitch on Monday, when Russian television reported that the sensationalist newspaper Completely Secret claimed the body would be removed from the tomb on Monday night.

Western journalists rushed to Red Square to watch, in vain.

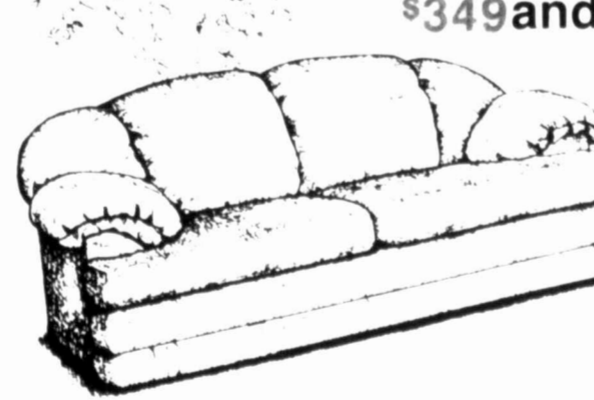


### ELROD'S FURNITURE

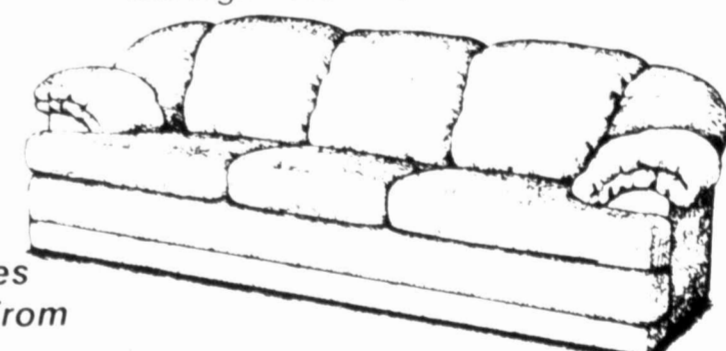
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## ELROD'S

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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**

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan Publisher  
John Walker Managing Editor

Betty Johansen Copy Editor  
Steve Reagan City Editor

## Voters demanding responsible leaders

Big Spring voters soundly rejected the charter amendment proposal presented them last Saturday. What were the voters telling us? We don't believe for a minute they were saying they didn't support or believe in our police department. We do believe they were saying our officials should be allowed to manage the city's affairs based on the ability to pay, rather than by mandated quotas. We'll go a step beyond and say that we believe the voters were saying that they expect our officials to manage the affairs of our community in a responsible and professional manner. Barely three weeks into 1992, now is the time for all of us to unite and move forward for the best of our community. Managers should be allowed to conduct the business affairs of their respective city departments and should be expected to live within their budgets. City employees should be expected — just like any other employee at any other business — to discharge their duties in a timely and professional manner. That goes for our elected officials, who are city employees, as well. As those individuals selected by the voting members of our community, we charge you with providing a working example of timely, professional leadership. Just as we hope our police officers would not have gotten into a "We told you so" routine had the amendment passed, we challenge the charter amendment's opponents to avoid the same pitfall. Instead of taking Saturday's election results as a mandate for power, take it for what it really was... a cry for responsible, effective leadership. If we are to point fingers, let us do it together, pointing forward as we work for a community united.

## Mailbag

### Letter to Thanksgiving night burglar

To the editor: This is a letter to whoever broke into my barn Thanksgiving night. What did I do to you? I probably don't know you and haven't even seen you, but your actions make me hate you! What you stole from the barn probably got you some dope, beer, maybe a little cash, but it cost me a lot more than that! I'll bet you have stolen things before, maybe even been caught by the law, but you don't care because you won't do much (if any) jail time for it. We read the same names in the paper almost every week. "John Doe" arrested for burglary on Monday, released on Tuesday, arrested again on Thursday, released again on Fri-

day, arrested again on Monday, etc. We have no help from the court system to help the citizen control his own property. Prosecution of a burglary suspect is almost nonexistent in Howard County! That's why you weren't scared of getting caught by the law! However, I have the right to defend my property! (And I will.) So you better worry about the property owner who works for what he (or she) has, minds his own business and hates thieves. The punishment could be severe! (You left some of your burglary tools in the barn. Please come get them.)

TOMMY SCOTT  
Coahoma

### Congratulations on reaching difficult goal

To the editor: I would like to thank Jeff Morris, Sherrie Bordofoke, Murray Murphy and the other volunteers of the United Way for accomplishing their goal of raising \$235,000 for the ten agencies in our community that help our friends, relatives, and citizens. It was neither a small task nor an easy task this year to accomplish this feat, but with their

untiring devotion and the help of hundreds of contributors they made their goal. Congratulations! Again, the United Way, through its volunteers and staff, has lived up to its campaign theme, "Up, up and away with the United Way."

GARY D. WOLLENZIE  
Executive Director,  
Big Spring Family YMCA

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations. Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.



Art Buchwald

## Defense company makes a gas range

You know things are in bad shape in America when the defense industries are being severely cut back by the government. It's been so long since the Pentagon said "no" to defense firms that most of them are unprepared to make non-military goods that could appeal to the consumer. One of the few who has read the writing on the wall is the X-G Corporation, the leading manufacturer of missiles, jet fighters and the deadly Spotted Owl PX system. The top brass at X-G decided to go into the major appliance manufacturing business as a hedge against the defense contracts they expected to lose. It wasn't as easy as they thought. The research people were called in front of the board of directors to show them what they had developed. Tearducks, the chief scientist, stood next to the slide projector and said, "Now that the Pentagon has shut us off, we have concluded that our best bet is to make major kitchen appliances. Our people have come up with some fancy ideas. This is the Flex-X Super Gas Range. It has a fry rate of 100 chickens per minute. There are four after-burners on the top of the range which can either be fired by gas or rocket fuel at a mean temperature of 2,300 degrees. "Gentlemen, there is a saying that a watched pot never boils. Well, this highly sophisticated hydraulic platform makes it possible for our customers to watch the pot while the water is boiling. "The next slide shows an asbestos suit that will be offered as an option to purchasers of the range. "The chairman asked, "When do they need the suit?" "We've designed infra-red lights so that the buyer can peer into the glass door of the oven at night. In order to provide this feature we had to add gamma ray surges of microwaves. The FDA told us to either cut down on the radiation or offer optional asbestos suits that can take the heat. "Makes sense to me," the executive vice president said. Tearducks continued, "I haven't told you about the electronics. Everything on the range has a built-in redundancy. For example, if you cook a steak and it turns out to be too well done, you push this button and it will grill the beef all over again. This large mushroom gizmo on the top houses our radar equipment. When turned on the user can identify what his neighbors are cooking. This built-in computer compares the nutritional value of the food compared with the meal being cooked next door. "One of the board members chuckled, "Who says that the Japanese are ahead of us!" The R&D staffer was pleased with the response. "You will note on the side of the stove this large sealed tank. Our people discovered that most ranges do not burn all their gas. About two teaspoons are left over. This tank traps the gas and stores it for emergency use in case of a hurricane. It's one of those things that the customer cannot do without. A director said, "It all sounds good to me, but how much are you going to sell those things for?" The R&D man replied, "We think we can bring in a Super Gas Range like this for \$18 million per unit. "Won't the buyer complain at the price?" "If he didn't say anything about what we used to charge the Pentagon, why should he squawk now?"

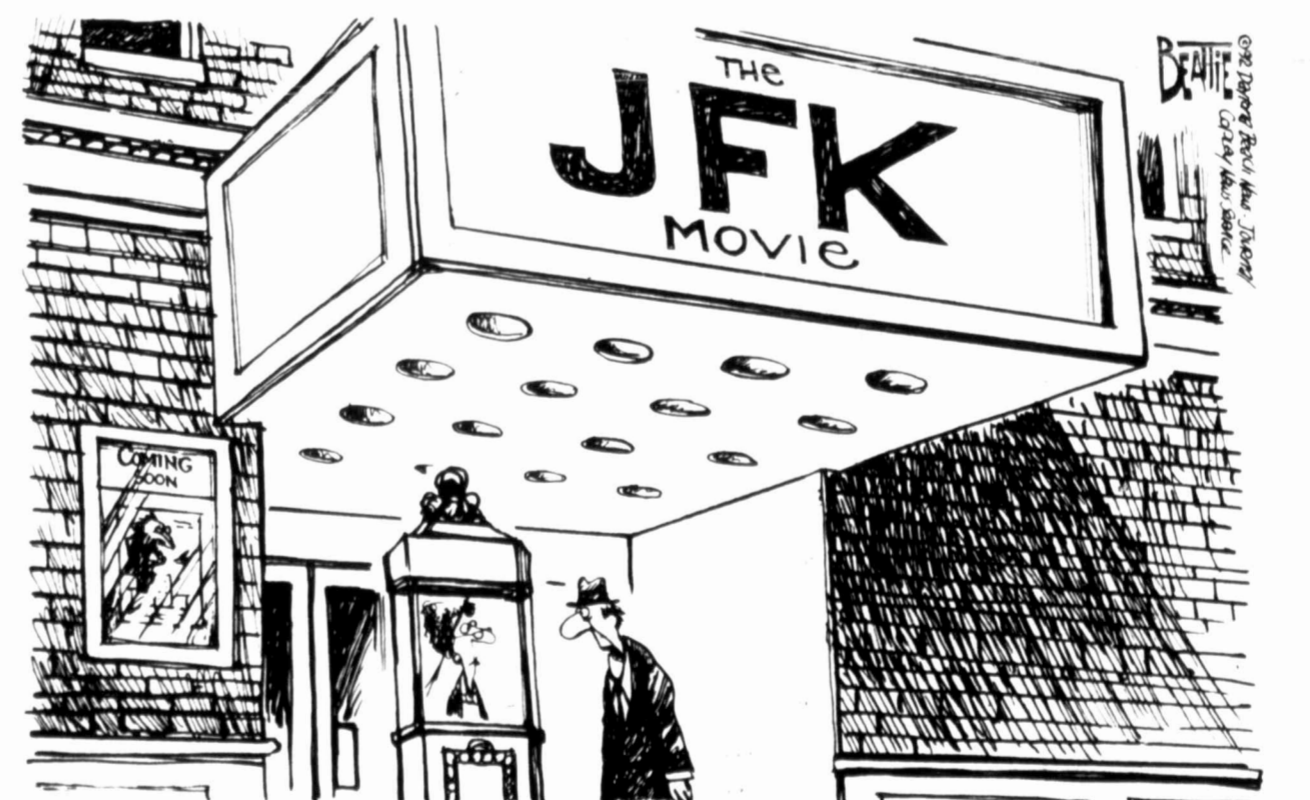
## Coal-oil lamps and candlelight

A week ago Sunday night I was trying to write a column about how I'd run afoul of Arts & Crafts, when our electricity went off. The radio, refrigerator, furnace and lamps went suddenly silent and dark. We sat for a minute, waiting for things to start up again, but nothing happened. It was 7:00 o'clock and dark outside. Low clouds ahead of a cold front had slapped a little rain against our north windows, and the wind was howling under the eaves. A voice in the darkness said, "Oooooohhh," from the vicinity of my husband's chair. Since he was sitting there when the lights went out, I figured it was him, but I got up and lit the candles anyway. He gave me a mean little grin and brought out the coal-oil lamp to add its light to the candles. We settled back, and, for the next hour, talked and read by coal-oil and candlelight. Just like Abraham Lincoln. It was nice. Memories came flickering back. My husband remembered visiting his Aunt Vera and Uncle Harold when he was a little boy. They lived in a ranch house out by Moss Lake where there was no electricity. Their lamps were pretty with red or rose colored bases and ornate globes. He was fascinated by the intense heat the lamps put out. Once he set a stick on fire by holding it over the globe's mouth, six inches above the flame. Another time he burned his hand on the globe. He said the lamp was so hot it peeled off a patch of his skin and left it baked to the glass. He was very proud of that.

Eunice Choate

When I was a little girl my grandparents lived outside the community of Patricia, north of Big Spring. They had no running water, gas, or electricity. Mama Freeman carried water from the windmill, and cooked on a wood-burning stove. Heat for the three room house was supplied by a small pot-bellied stove. It sat on a square piece of tin in the center of the front room with a stove pipe up to, and through, the ceiling. In the gun-metal gray of dawn, Mama Freeman would wake and sit on the side of their bed in the corner of the front room. Lifting her housedress from its peg on the wall, she pulled it over her head and settled it over her shoulders where it hung down over her flannel gown. The dress made a tent under which she unbuttoned her gown and slipped it down. When she slid her arms into the dress sleeves and stood up, she was dressed. She could have changed clothes at a church social and never raised an eyebrow. The first sound of the day came from the kitchen when she drew a wooden match down the sandpaper strip on its box to light the kerosene lamp. The scratch of the match, the pungent scent of sulphur, and the glow from the lamp roused the rest of the fam-

ly. By the time they came in from their early morning chores, cream gravy and hot biscuits waited on the table, and hot coffee bubbled in a big black pot on the stove. They washed in cold water and ate with good cheer. I remember vividly the nights I spent in that house. My aunt and uncle, who still lived at home, were only a few years older than I and seemed more like my cousins. When my grandparents went to bed, Calvin and Dorothy gathered my sister and me around the pot-bellied stove. In soft, whispery voices, they told us ghost stories. If you were never told ghost stories in an isolated farmhouse, by the light of a coal-oil lantern — you were a deprived child. My favorite story was Rawhide & Bloody-Bones, two restless souls who roamed lonely country roads with pillows tied to their feet, in search of a little girl named Mary. I heard them moan (through Calvin's soft voice), "Little Mary-Mary, I'm on the first step. Little Mary-Mary, I'm on the second step." My flesh crawled. I knew it was really me they were after. The light from the lamp turned to an eerie glow, and the two steps from the stove to my bed became the loneliest walk in the world. In one terror-filled leap, by the time they said, "Little Mary-Mary, I GOT-CHA!", I was so deep under my covers they would've had to chip me out with a chisel. In the midst of this memory, our lights came back on. They had only been off for an hour. It was just enough time for one more visit — to that old dark house near Patricia.



"I believe there is a conspiracy. TV show interviews, advertisers and my brother-in-law are all trying to make me spend seven bucks to see this!"

**BIG SPRING Herald**

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BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

**Quotes**

"If the bill came out of the Senate the way Senator Kennedy has written it, I would recommend the president veto it and send it back."

— Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, the main architect of "America 2000," an education reform bill.

**Sidelights**

**Coahoma split victo**

COAHOMA — seventh grade boys and the Goliad wins here Monday. Coahoma B d 18-17. Derek Ho Forsyth paced G five points. Rus Coahoma with s Goliad B falls t Goliad A won 35-30. Toma Mc Goliad with 15 p Murphy scored dy Olivass scored Coahoma. Goliad A goes season.

**Lady Stee slaughter**

The Big Spring freshmen basket their record to 1 Colorado City 52 night. Kristi Birrell l with 14 points. K followed with 12 Powell scored n Broadrick eight Hall, four points. The Lady Stee pete in the Sweet ment, starting Th afternoon.

**Oregon St. dies Mond**

INGLEWOOD, Earnest Killum, v play for Oregon S was diagnosed with clotting disorder, days after sufferi stroke in six mon. Dr. Carl Orfuss, neurologist at Dan Memorial Hospital Killum's death wa to playing basket. The 20-year-old guard was pronou 3 p.m. PST, Orfuss news conference. I autopsy was sched morning. Killum, who only medical clearance team in late Decer stroke Friday wh ed at a hotel. Tear Richard Cronk sai peared to be impro lapsed into a coma day morning.

**Tubbs catch about radio**

NORMAN, Okla. Feminists are wait response to their d University of Oklah basketball coach B stop doing his weel show from a resta features chesty wa skippy outfits. Setting the talk s Hooters in Oklaho "unprofessional an sleazy," said Judit history professor a of the school's won program. "It contr working environm unprofessional on campus." LoReacy Moses, the Cleveland Cour Organization for W she wrote universi Richard Van Horn to complain, and is his response.

**WJCAC star**

MEN

Midland South Plains NMJC Odessa NMMI Howard Western Texas Frank Phillips Clarendon

Monday's Re New Mexico Junior C Mexico Military Insti Plains 70; Odessa 43; Fr Clarendon 87; Midlan Texas 68.

Thursday's G Frank Phillips at W South Plains at Howa Military Institute at O at New Mexico Junior C

WOMEN

Howard NMJC Odessa Frank Phillips South Plains Clarendon Western Texas

Monday's Re Frank Phillips 74, Clarendon Plains 78, Odessa 75.

Thursday's G Frank Phillips at W South Plains at Howa

# Sports

## All the Redskins are leaders



MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Redskins may be lacking an obvious leader like the Buffalo Bills have in Jim Kelly or Thurman Thomas, but coach Joe Gibbs says his club operates on a leadership-by-committee basis. And even though statistics might show something else, his players agree.

"Our 1982 and 1983 teams were darn good football teams that had some star-type players you could lean on sometimes," Gibbs said Monday as his team arrived in Minneapolis to begin their final preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl matchup with the Buffalo Bills. "This team ... the players have kind of taken over for the motivational part of it, and the coaches have kind of been along for the ride. It's the kind of team that

has good chemistry."

The 1982-83 Super Bowl editions of the Redskins featured quarterback Joe Theismann and running back John Riggins, both of whom were able to single-handedly carry the team when the going got tough.

But this club isn't lacking for stars, either. First, there are eight going to the Pro Bowl. Quarterback Mark Rypien, who threw 28 touchdown passes during the regular season, finished as the

NFC's second-ranked quarterback. Wide receiver Gary Clark's 1,340 yards were second only to Dallas' Michael Irvin for the NFL yardage title.

And running back Earnest Byner racked up his second consecutive 1,000-yard season, while Ricky Ervins' 680 yards on the ground led all rookies.

In a sense, Washington's offense is so diverse and varied that it's almost impossible to pick standout players, the way Kelly and Thomas are for Buffalo.

But the diversity has been the key to success, the Redskins say. "This team has played together all season," said Pro Bowl tackle Jim Lachey. "There are interchangeable parts here."

That's true. In a Week 13 win over the Los Angeles Rams,

Washington mustered just 84 yards on the ground. No matter. Rypien threw for 269 yards and three touchdown passes, and the Redskins won 27-6.

Rypien has had his off days, too, like a 13-for-23, two-interception effort against the Philadelphia Eagles in Week 5. The running game came through, however, as Washington picked up 173 yards on the ground and controlled the clock for 38:40. The Redskins won 23-0.

With the exception of Rypien's six-touchdown, 442-yard passing day against Atlanta in a 56-17 Redskins victory during November, the offense has usually relied on a grind-it-out running game with a few long passes from Rypien to balance things out.

Leadership off the field is also a team affair. Last season, with the Redskins in danger of not making the playoffs, the normally reserved Art Monk stood up in a team meeting and talked about what the team had to do to win.

Players who talk about that day say it wasn't so much what Monk said, but the fact that he said something.

More veterans started speaking out after the Redskins whipped the Miami Dolphins on their way to winning five of their final six games and earning a wild-card playoff spot.

Now Monk, tight end Don Warren, linebacker Monte Coleman and other veterans turn those sessions into something of a football filibuster. There's no one leader; everybody gets to speak his turn.

"That's the way it is with this club," Clark said.

### Sidelines

#### Coahoma, Goliad split victories

COAHOMA — The Coahoma seventh grade basketball teams and the Goliad Mavericks split wins here Monday night.

Coahoma B downed Goliad B 18-17. Derek Hobbs and Paul Forsyth paced Goliad B with five points. Russell Henry led Coahoma with seven points. Goliad B falls to 1-8.

Goliad A won the A contest 35-30. Toma McVea paced Goliad with 15 points. Tyler Murphy scored 10 points. Freddy Olivas scored 17 for Coahoma.

Goliad A goes to 2-7 for the season.

#### Lady Steers frosh slaughter C-City

The Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen basketball team ran their record to 11-1 by whipping Colorado City 52-8 Monday night.

Kristi Birrell led Big Spring with 14 points. Kerry Gregg followed with 12 points. Angie Powell scored nine, Jennifer Broadrick eight and Robbi Hall, four points.

The Lady Steers will compete in the Sweetwater tournament, starting Thursday afternoon.

#### Oregon St. player dies Monday

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earnest Killum, who decided to play for Oregon State after he was diagnosed with a blood-clotting disorder, died three days after suffering his second stroke in six months.

Dr. Carl Orfuss, a neurologist at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, said that Killum's death was not related to playing basketball.

The 20-year-old sophomore guard was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. PST, Orfuss said in a news conference. He said an autopsy was scheduled this morning.

Killum, who only gained medical clearance to join the team in late December, had a stroke Friday when he collapsed at a hotel. Team doctor Richard Cronk said Killum appeared to be improving, but lapsed into a coma early Sunday morning.

#### Tubbs catching heat about radio show

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Feminists are waiting for a response to their demand that University of Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs stop doing his weekly radio show from a restaurant that features chasty waitresses in skimpy outfits.

Setting the talk show at Hooters in Oklahoma City is "unprofessional and it's sleazy," said Judith Lewis, a history professor and director of the school's women's studies program. "It contributes to a working environment that is unprofessional on this campus."

LoReacy Moses, president of the Cleveland County National Organization for Women, said she wrote university President Richard Van Horn a month ago to complain, and is waiting for his response.

#### WJCAC standings

MEN	
Midland	6-0, 16-4
South Plains	6-1, 16-5
NMJC	5-1, 18-2
Odessa	3-3, 15-5
NMMI	2-3, 9-10
Howard	2-4, 15-5
Western Texas	2-5, 10-11
Frank Phillips	1-5, 3-14
Clarendon	1-6, 5-10

Monday's Results  
New Mexico Junior College 90, New Mexico Military Institute 70; South Plains 70; Odessa 43; Frank Phillips 89; Clarendon 87; Midland 89, Western Texas 68.

Thursday's Games  
Frank Phillips at Western Texas; South Plains at Howard; New Mexico Military Institute at Odessa; Midland at New Mexico Junior College.

WOMEN	
Howard	5-0, 18-3
NMJC	4-1, 18-2
Odessa	3-3, 12-11
Frank Phillips	2-2, 9-8
South Plains	2-3, 14-8
Clarendon	1-4, 10-4
Western Texas	0-4, 10-13

Monday's Results  
Frank Phillips 74, Clarendon 47; South Plains 78, Odessa 75.

Thursday's Games  
Frank Phillips at Western Texas; South Plains at Howard.

## Sabatini sends Capriati packing

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's hopes for a Grand Slam title ended today with a flurry of errors against an attacking Gabriela Sabatini in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

The third-seeded Sabatini, using the aggressive style that carried her to the U.S. Open title in 1990, beat the 15-year-old Floridian 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) as the No. 5 seed fell apart in the tiebreaker, losing the first six points on unforced errors.

Earlier, it was the good, the bad and the absent as Monica Seles, Mary Joe Fernandez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took contrasting paths to the semifinals.

Seles, the top seed and defending champion, outlasted No. 12 Anke Huber 7-5, 6-3 in an exchange of raw power seldom seen in women's tennis.

No. 7 Fernandez, meanwhile, survived an ugly match of mistakes to defeat American Amy Frazier, who blew a 5-2 lead in the second set and a 5-2 advantage in the tiebreaker in losing 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

No. 4 Sanchez Vicario didn't even have to take the court. She advanced when No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere withdrew with a toe injury sustained in a doubles match Monday.

Seles will face Sanchez Vicario and Sabatini opposes Fernandez in Thursday's semifinals.

Capriati appeared distraught after the match, her eyes brimming with tears.

"It just happened so fast. I didn't know what was happening," Capriati said of the string of mistakes in the tiebreaker. "I'm disappointed in myself. I know people were expecting me to play better."

Capriati, unlike a year ago when she shrugged off losses with a smile, appeared extremely tense and upset.

"I think there's a lot of pressure from everyone," she said. "Maybe because (tennis) is becoming more serious. Because I have a chance to become higher (in the rankings) from what I am now."

She said the match wasn't her biggest disappointment. But it ranks right behind her semifinal loss to Seles in the U.S. Open last year after holding match point.

Sabatini seemed surprised by the ease with which she won the



The United States' Jennifer Capriati returns a shot against Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini during the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia Tuesday.

tiebreaker. "I think she made a lot of mistakes," she said. "I didn't do anything special. She had many chances in the match."

Sabatini said she could understand Capriati's feelings and that she had considered before her U.S. Open victory whether she should continue competing.

"I think everybody has to go through those moments," she said. "It was pretty difficult. I had my

doubts about playing tennis. I wasn't enjoying it."

But Sabatini said she had rediscovered her love for the game when her work to improve began paying off.

"I'm having a lot of fun," she said. "I think I play smarter, attacking more."

Capriati, the youngest quarterfinalist ever at the Australian Open, had fought back from service breaks early in both sets, but

finally fell to the Argentine star's combination of baseline shots and solid net game, which she largely abandoned after her title at the U.S. Open.

Sabatini has yet to lose a set in winning a warmup tournament in Sydney and five matches here.

Seles sustained a strained neck before the tournament and has struggled to find her form, particularly her first serve.

The serve remains a question

mark — she got only 56 percent of her first serves in against Huber — but everything else was devastating.

"I think the match was a lot closer than 7-5, 6-3," Seles said. "I just had a little more luck. She was hitting very hard and not missing balls."

The 17-year-old German, who lost to Seles easily in last year's quarterfinals, demonstrated the ripping groundstrokes and composed under stress that epitomizes her go-for-broke style.

Down 4-1 to Seles in the first set, Huber easily could have folded as Seles appeared on the verge of a second service break at 15-40. But Huber fought off six breakpoints in a game with eight deuces.

She finally tied the score at 5 by holding serve after breaking Seles when the Florida-based Yugoslav double-faulted twice in one game.

But then Seles claimed the key points as her own. She held serve with four straight points after falling behind 0-30, then broke Huber on her third match point when she double-faulted for the second time in the game.

Huber bounced back to break Seles in the first game of the second set, but Seles won the next four games to take control. She still had to work hard, however, as Huber held game points in all but one game, including all five of Seles' serves.

Her last chance came as Seles served for the match. Huber pulled ahead at 30-40 when Seles hit a forehand that was called long. She questioned the decision, clamping her hand to her forehead.

She shrugged off the call to smack a service winner, and one deuce later, finished off the match with a spinning serve into Huber's body that she netted, and a clean forehand winner down the line.

Seles and Huber provided a sharp contrast to the earlier mistake-plagued match between Fernandez and Frazier.

The two combined for 108 errors, hitting forehands and backhands virtually everywhere but on court. Trailing 4-3, Frazier double faulted and flailed a backhand long to hand a break to Fernandez, who rebounded with a pair of errors in her next service game, which she lost at love.

Three Frazier errors later, Fernandez held a set point at 30-40.

For more sports, see SportsExtra, pages 4-B and 5-B.

## Mavericks jokes becoming a dime a dozen

DALLAS (AP) — If the Dallas Mavericks were a movie, it would be titled "The Gang That Can't Shoot Straight."

Mavericks broadcast announcer Ted Davis said it best recently: "The way the Mavericks are going they couldn't throw a golf ball through a hula hoop from two feet."

An announcer on ESPN called them "The Alice Cowboys."

The Mavericks have lost 11 consecutive games, just four short of the dubious club record.

This proud franchise played in the NBA Western Conference championship only four years ago and took the Los Angeles Lakers to seven games before losing.

Now, the Mavericks have given up on making the playoffs and are going to a youth movement. They also are trying to make trades for their veteran players.

"We need to give our young players experience," said coach Richie Adubato. "It's apparent that our season wasn't going well enough to let us compete for a championship."

The Mavs own a club record nine games where they have shot under 40 percent.

Adubato said recently after a loss to Denver: "I tried a small lineup and a big lineup. I tried a young lineup and an old lineup. And I tried a skinny lineup and a fat lineup. We still couldn't shoot the ball well."

The Mavs are the second lowest scoring team in the NBA averaging just 97 points per game.

From Nov. 6-Nov. 20, the Mavs were held under 100 points a club record eight straight games.

Dallas added 495 seats to Reunion Arena to raise capacity from 17,007 to 17,502 but they needn't have bothered. Even when the Lakers come to town tickets go begging. Dallas has had only two home sellouts this year.

When forward-center Roy Tarpley was permanently dismissed from the team on Oct. 16 under terms of the anti-drug agreement between the league and the NBA Basketball Players Association, it got the Mavs season off to a stumbling start.

The future is now the main priority to the Mavs. They are sure to have a high draft pick and hope to lock out in the lottery for the first time.

Rick Sund, the Mavericks personnel director, has been burning out the telephone lines trying to make trades for older players. There were reports of a recent abortive deal that would have sent Derek Harper to Indiana. The NBA draft deadline is Feb. 20.

"Sure we're looking," Sund said. "But we're likely to be more active in the spring."

Adubato is trying to get more playing time for Doug Smith, the 6-foot-10 forward from Missouri, the sixth pick in the first round, forward Randy White, project center Donald Hodge, and the surprising Terry Davis, who has become a rebounding force for Dallas.

Smith, who missed all of training camp and reported out of shape after he signed, has had big problems breaking into the NBA.

Smith has averaged six points per game but has shown some rebounding promise. White averages

six points a game while Davis scores nine points per game but averages 10 rebounds.

"Smith needs to become more relaxed," Sund said. "He runs the court well and shows flashes that he may become a decent player. That's all we're looking for now is flashes."

"He's been playing a lot of different positions and that hurts him, but we believe he can play."

Sund said "Davis has been a big surprise. He's needs to up his scoring and free throw shooting but his rebounding is no project. He gets after it."

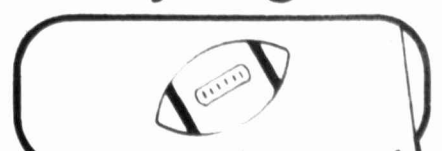
The future is no longer "now" for the Mavs.

It's somewhere down the long, long NBA road.

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### HEART DISEASE

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JAN 21 1992

# Weekend dog show winners announced

**Special for the Herald**  
 Top winners at the Big Spring and Concho Kennel Club dog show Saturday and Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum included some nationally recognized dogs.

About 900 dogs from more than 100 American Kennel Club-recognized breeds competed.

Dog owners from 21 states entered the competition, including one from Alaska. Most of the dogs were from Texas, which fielded 664 entries. There were 24 dogs from California and all regions of the United States were represented except the Atlantic Northeast.

Best in Show at the Big Spring Kennel Club was a Doberman Pinscher named Ch. Royalmead's Prescott V Madori, owned by A. Nelson, G. Crouch and J. Reid from Brookshire. The dog was classed in the working dogs group.

Winners of the other six AKC variety groups were a golden retriever from Argyle, sporting group; a whippet from Miami, Okla., hound group; a West Highland terrier from Pasadena, Calif., terrier group; a Brussels Griffons from Houston, toy group; a Finnish spitz from Bastrop, non-sporting group; and an Old English sheepdog from Colorado Springs, Colo., herding group.

Best Brace in the show was the Rhodesian Ridgeback brace of two dogs from Tomball. Best junior handler was Adam Wilkerson, Manor, handling a wire fox terrier.

In obedience competition, high-scoring dog in regular classes was an English springer spaniel named Sulo's Ledgewood Gypsy, owned by Sandra Davis and Lois Cutler from El Paso. The dog received a score of 198 out of a possible 200 in Novice B competition.

Highest combined score in Open B and utility classes was a golden retriever named Karat Something Special UD, owned by Peggy and Tony Beard, Garland. That dog received 198 out of a possible 200 score in Open B and 187½ in utility B.

Best of Show at the Concho Kennel Club from the herding group was a German shepherd named Ch. Bramblewood's Custom Made, owned by Jane A. Firstone and Betty B. Carpenter from Roswell, Ga.

Winners of the other six variety shows on Sunday included a parti-colored cocker spaniel from Roanoke, sporting group; a petite bassett griffon vendeen from Simi Valley, Calif., hound group; a doberman pinscher from Brookshire, working group; a West Highland white terrier from Pasadena, Calif., terrier group; an Italian greyhound from Springdale, Ariz., toy group; and a standard poodle from Corona, Calif., non-sporting group.

Best junior handler was Aaron Wilkerson from Manor. He showed a 15-inch beagle and won from the junior open class. His brother Adam was best junior handler from the Big Spring show.

Best Brace in Show was once again the Rhodesian Ridgeback brace from Tomball, which also won Saturday's show.

High scoring dog in regular classes was a repeat Novice B winner from Saturday's show, an English springer spaniel named Sulo's Ledgewood Gypsy, owned by Sandra Davis and Lois Cutler from El Paso.

The next dog show for the Big Spring and Concho Kennel clubs will be July 4-5 in San Angelo.



A counterprotester, right, kicks at a Denver police officer looking for troublemakers at the end of the KKK's rally near Colorado's Capitol Monday afternoon. The Klan was on hand to protest the Martin Luther King Day parade that was staged in Denver.

# King holiday marred by violence

DENVER (AP) — Police at a rally in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and his legacy of non-violence had to use tear gas, Mace and nightsticks to quell demonstrators who hurled rocks and bottles at Ku Klux Klansmen.

Police said they moved in on the 5,000 anti-Klan demonstrators Monday as some were readying Molotov cocktails.

Twenty-one people, six of them juveniles, were arrested, most for disturbing the peace. Five people, including a police officer, were treated at a hospital, and scores were treated at the scene for tear gas injuries.

Mayor Wellington Webb said the melee "brought some disgrace not only to Denver but to Dr. King's memory."

The Klansmen had held a rally on the state Capitol steps while about 10,000 people took part in a King Day parade. About 400 police had maintained a distance between the 125 Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators, but as the parade wound to a close, the demonstrators began throwing snowballs and rocks.

"Some people in the crowd were breaking into cars, siphoning gas out of cars and putting them into bottles," said police spokesman John Wyckoff. "When we saw that problem, we began using gas to disperse them."

The crowd overturned one police car and damaged four others, police said.

# Women consider lawsuits

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of women frightened by the possibility that their illnesses are related to their silicone-gel breast implants have been frantically calling lawyers to find out if they should sue.

In many cases, the answer is no. Because of the cost and time involved in suing, only those with the severest illnesses will find someone to represent them. But there may be far more badly damaged women than anyone had imagined.

On Jan. 6, Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler asked for a 45-day moratorium on use of silicone-gel implants to assess new safety data. The implants have been blamed for such disorders as lupus, scleroderma and arthritis, but no link has been proved.

# Stuck

Continued from page 1-A

Dec. 12. The men said the owner has been very understanding but is anxious for them to move on.

"He's been wonderful letting us stay here. But he's very firm about us moving the bus," Taff said.

The group, which includes two juveniles, said they waited out Friday's snow storm in the bus. They said they used the Salvation Army's facilities once, but did not know what services were available there.

Salvation Army Lt. Albert Villafuerte, who is in Galveston for a conference, said he would instruct his staff to help the missionaries with lodging.

The men said they are anxious to reach their destination because the people there need the food and clothing. Brenham has pictures of some of the villagers wearing clothing he brought from Arkansas.

The villagers do not have electricity, running water, or toilets, Brenham said. He also found they have primitive methods of cooking corn they grind themselves, and potatoes are the mainstay of their diet.

Along with funds to complete their trip, the group said they welcome any mechanical help. "Anything anyone might offer to help solve this problem would be greatly appreciated," Brenham said.

# Challenge

Continued from page 1-A

gless than urban representatives.

Sadowski and Stenholm had similar views on other major issues. They include:

- Campaign reform.
- "There needs to be a limit set on what everybody spends on their campaign," Sadowski said. "I don't know what would be fair."
- Stenholm agreed but said enforcement of spending limits may interfere with constitutional rights. "My point is I don't know how you solve the problem with limitations. I'm open for suggestions."
- Trade with other countries.
- The U.S. should implement "similar rules and restrictions" used by other countries "or be prepared to lose, which is what we have been doing for the past 10 years," Stenholm said. "Our government has to play an appropriate role with our businesses."

# Oil/markets

February crude oil \$18.70, down 19, and March cotton futures 55.88 cents a pound, down 27, cash hog was 75 cents lower at 37.25; slaughter steers was steady at 74 cents even; February live hog futures 40.30, up 50; February live cattle futures 74.47, up 95 at 10:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

# Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested at a department store for theft under \$20.
- A saddle and revolver were reported stolen from the 2900 block of Melrose Lane. Estimated loss is \$2,450.
- A 28-year-old Big Spring

# Deaths

**Gilberta Rodriguez**  
 Gilberta "Cookie" Rodriguez, 45, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992, in a Midland hospital after a two month illness.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Templo La Biblia Abierta, 410 N.E. Tenth St. where she was a member. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Prayer service will be at the church at 7 p.m. tonight. The body will lie in state at the church.

She was born March 16, 1946, in Bastrop County. She lived in Big Spring most of her life. She married Claudio Rodriguez June 1, 1972, in Loveland, Colo.

She was a homemaker and employed by Al's Hickory House Bar-B-Q.

Survivors include her husband, Claudio Rodriguez; five daughters, Sylvia Martinez, Luther, Mary Lou Gomez, Patsy Rodriguez, Sally Rodriguez, and Irma Rodriguez, all of Big Spring; two sons, Louis Hernandez and Jose Gomez, both of Big Spring; her mother, Juana Ruiz, Big Spring; one brother, Robert Ruiz, Big Spring; two sisters, Juanita Ball, Highlands, and Isabel Flores, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Jesse Hernandez, Sammy Segundo, Pete Ramero, Patricio Rodriguez and Richard Rodriguez.

# Madge Vaughan

Madge Pearl Vaughan, 86, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, in Leander.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, where she was a member. David Robertson will be officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1905, in Lutts, Tenn. She married William L. Vaughan Dec. 15, 1925, in Chico.

She moved to Big Spring in 1943 and worked for McCory's and J.C. Penney. She also worked with the First United Methodist Church's Kindergarten/Mother's Day Out until retiring in 1988.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980. A daughter, a son and a sister also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Dorothy Vaughan, Odessa; a daughter, Colleen Capen, Leander; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Hill, Willie McDaniel, J.W. Hughes, Carl Bradley, Reeves Moren and Hayes Stripling Jr.

Family suggests memorials be

# Y.G. Partlow

Y.G. Partlow, 81, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at home.

Services were 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 19, 1910, in Blooming Grove. He married Cora Lee Walker on Sept. 13, 1941, in Grandview. Under the watch care of Eastside Baptist Church. He was active in the Senior Volunteer Program. He was a member of the Carpenters Union local #319 in Albuquerque, N.M. He came to Big Spring in 1978 from Farmington, N.M., where he had lived for 20 years. He worked as a union carpenter most of his life, retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Cora Lee Partlow, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-laws, Francis and Jimmy Davis, Midland,

# Dora Sweatt

Dora N. Sweatt, 65, Colorado City, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in Mitchell County hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, at Westbrook Church of Christ with Mr. Dan Clark officiating. Burial will be in Iatan Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 11, 1926, in Arkansas. She married Roy E. Sweatt on Sept. 8, 1945, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on Dec. 10, 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of the Westbrook Church of Christ. She had been a resident of Mitchell County since 1945.

Survivors include two sons: Roger L. Sweatt, Big Spring, and Charles Leon Sweatt, Germany; one daughter, Sandra Chambers, Snyder; one brother, John B. Tedford, Greenwood, Ark.; one sister, Ellen Brown, Greenwood, Ark.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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# MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Gilberta (Cookie) Rodriguez, 45, died Sunday. Prayer Services will be 7:00 P.M., Tuesday at Templo La Biblia Abierta, 410 N.E. Tenth St. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M., Wednesday at Templo La Biblia Abierta, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. The body will be in state at the church.

# Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Annie Mae Huey, 73, died Saturday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Madge Pearl Vaughan, 86, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lula Sumrall, 87, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Weather Preview

**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

**PERMIAN BASIN**  
 Thursday: Fair. High in the 40s. Low upper 20s to lower 30s.

**Friday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, with a possibility of mixed with snow at times. High in the 40s. Low upper 20s to lower 30s.

**Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with rain, possibly mixed with snow at times. High in the 40s. Low upper 20s to lower 30s.

Big Spring

# Shark

SAN FRANCISCO

fish-eat-fish world the dreaded great muggers, not a shark says.

"They are predator," says director of San Francisco State University's Steinhart Aquarium. "They are studied great white sharks started some speculate attack prey."

"If they were could eat anything nuclear submarine there'd be a lot more."

"It's just another blooded man's surface, sea surfer. They spit us out, tell us to die and consume us."

John

there are."

Take a look at and it's not surprising such a fearsome and ferocious grin of 10 to the soulless black eyes, the gaudy night.

And its reputation somewhat indiscreetly unwarranted.

"It's amazing that in a white shark's tire Frenchman in was once found. De and normal food sea lions stacked like."

Still, for years pondered why so many surviving shark at of the 60 or so at

# Plastic

providing

WASHINGTON

chest, skinny calves any tush? Some getting the results working out are turning surgeons for implant appearance of muscle.

Doctors who perform to insert silicone they are virtually successful, require operations, and are general outpatient basis.

In the calf, the above the muscle muscle sheath, said Iverson, an assistant professor at Stanford Medical School. In implant goes between toralis major and pectoralis muscles, he said. A tocks, it's above the and below the fatty.

The solid silicone the same as silicone under scrutiny by Drug Administration Critics have said they used to enlarge breast and cause infection have also been

# Spring board

How's that

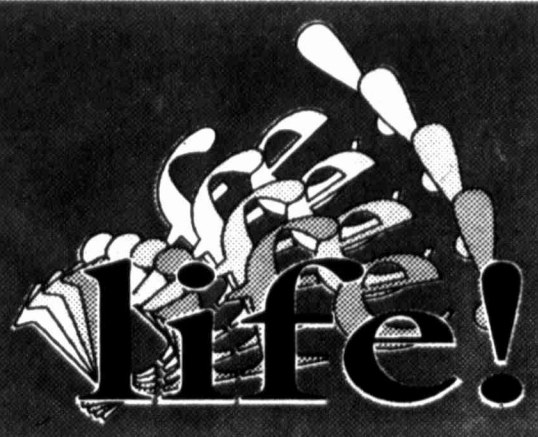
Q. The record 19 produced how many A. According to it was six million.

# Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered Elks and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., p.m., at the Lions Third.
- Recovery Solution Support Group, 7 p.m., 307 Union St. Phone call 264-7028.
- Al-Anon will 615 Settles.
- Big Spring will meet at 7 p.m. wood Center, 2805

# B



## Sharks not the super-predator once thought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the fish-eat-fish world of the high seas, the dreaded great white shark is a mugger, not a fighter, an expert says.

"They are not the super-predator," says John McCosker, director of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium, who has studied great whites for years and startled some surfers with his accurate attack predictions.

"If they were so super that they could eat anything in the sea, nuclear submarines included ... there'd be a lot more of them than

**'It's just another warm-blooded mammal up at the surface, seal, sea lion or surfer. They bite us, they spit us out, they wait for us to die and then they consume us.'**

**John McCosker**  
author

there are."

Take a look at a shark up close and it's not surprising they've got such a fearsome image. From the ferocious grin of 100 serrated teeth to the soulless glare of two flat black eyes, the great white is a daunting sight.

And its reputation for being a somewhat indiscriminate diner is not unwarranted.

"It's amazing the things you find in a white shark's stomach. An entire Frenchman in a suit of armor was once found. Dogs, large dogs, and normal food items, large seals, sea lions stacked like cordwood."

Still, for years McCosker pondered why so many people were surviving shark attacks. Only six of the 60 or so attacks off the

California coast in the last 50 years have been fatal.

Discounting popular theories that sharks don't like the taste of humans or wetsuits — premises that don't match the flotsam and jetsam that turns up in shark stomachs — McCosker hit upon his "bite-and-spit" hypothesis while studying attacks on seals, a shark's favorite food.

The great white would bite its prey from behind, back off away from the seal's lethal claws, wait for the seal to flounder to death in its own blood and then move in for the meal.

"I spent a lot of time watching before it came upon me like a whack on the side of the head," says McCosker.

His discovery: Sharks treat humans the same way, including those in seal-like wetsuits that make them look a lot like a juicy nipped from below.

"It's just another warmblooded mammal up at the surface, seal, sea lion or surfer. They bite us, they spit us out, they wait for us to die and then they consume us."

The discovery, McCosker says, "allowed me to say, 'Yeah, there's something we can do to keep from being the bitee. We have a high probability of survival if we're not in the water alone.'"

McCosker has documented his work with sharks and the bite-and-spit theory in a new book he wrote with Richard Ellis, "Great White Shark" (HarperCollins with Stanford University Press, \$50). Packed with pictures, the coffee table book offers scientific theory and the informal touches of a couple of Far Side cartoons.

Interviewed in an office dominated by sharks, in books, pictures, models and a six-foot plastic replica leaping above his desk, McCosker's enthusiasm about the



San Francisco based shark expert John McCosker jokes around with a model of a Great White shark in his office recently. McCosker has written a book

about the mysterious creature, in which he dispels the myth that sharks are super predators.

deep sea killer is almost contagious.

Knowing how sharks act has

enabled McCosker to make some startling predictions, based on

such factors as water temperature

and the number of seals and sea lions in the area.

In a 1984 television interview, he

said a shark attack was likely near Ano Nuevo Island or at Tomales Point. Within 15 days, divers were attacked at each spot, one fatally.

Last summer, McCosker was asked at a surf club lecture where he thought the next attack might occur and he said he expected one any time near Ano Nuevo Island.

A week later, a surfer was attacked there, followed by a second attack on another surfer in October. Both survived.

Are surfers comforted by the bite-and-spit theory?

"No," says Tom Hall, spokesman for the Malibu-based Surfrider Foundation.

"We're part of the food chain," Hall cheerfully concedes, although he recommends surfers go out in groups. "We stopped wearing yellow gear," he says. "People were calling it 'yum yum yellow.'"

McCosker, who predicted in the 1970s that a burgeoning seal population would mean more white sharks in Northern California, says the big fish fills an important role.

"Life with white sharks is better than life without and you're talking to a guy that's an abalone diver."

Attacks on humans haven't increased dramatically in recent years, largely because people have learned to avoid prime shark areas, such as the Farallon Islands, 26 miles off the Golden Gate Bridge, he says.

And horror movies notwithstanding, people eat a lot more sharks than sharks eat people, McCosker says, something that is becoming a problem in other parts of the world.

"This is a predator that controls the destiny of the sea lions and the sea lions control the destiny of all the fish ... If you take away the one animal that controls the next level of predation within that chain you can see how it causes the entire system to collapse."

## Plastic surgeons can now provide a muscular look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiny chest, skinny calves and hardly any tush? Some people who aren't getting the results they want from working out are turning to plastic surgeons for implants that fake the appearance of muscle.

Doctors who perform the operations to insert silicone forms say they are virtually always successful, require only small incisions, and are generally done on an outpatient basis.

In the calf, the form is placed above the muscle and under the muscle sheath, said Dr. Ronald E. Iverson, an associate clinical professor at Stanford University Medical School. In the chest, the implant goes between the pectoralis major and pectoralis minor muscles, he said. And in the buttocks, it's above the gluteus muscle and below the fatty layer, he said.

The solid silicone forms are not the same as silicone gel implants under scrutiny by the Food and Drug Administration, Iverson said. Critics have said the gel implants, used to enlarge breasts, can slip or leak and cause infection. Questions have also been raised about

**Patients who use the solid silicone forms for muscle augmentation are after a better shape, doctors say.**

whether the implants can cause cancer or immune diseases. Supporters say they are safe and effective.

Patients who use the solid silicone forms for muscle augmentation are after a better shape, doctors say.

"They do it for the look," said plastic surgeon Adrien Aiache of Beverly Hills, Calif. "Men do it for the look, just like women."

They also get a better attitude, Iverson said.

"I as a plastic surgeon feel it's important to make people feel better about themselves," said Iverson. "From my standpoint, it is not ungodly vanity."

However, there are two limiting factors — the price and who pays it. Expect to see a total bill of up to \$6,000, Iverson said. And, because

it's cosmetic surgery, he said insurance probably will never pay for it.

Most patients were regular weight trainers who sought the surgery because their workouts had made more progress in other areas, giving them a feeling of being out of balance, the doctors say.

"My object is to not to build somebody up but to make people look natural," said Dr. Brian H. Novack of Beverly Hills.

The doctors say silicone implants do not substitute for exercise.

"The patients that do this are not all body builders, but they go to the gym two or three times a week," Novack said. "People that are couch potatoes are not doing this surgery."

If competitive body builders get implants to fake bulk, it's cheating, said Harris M. Kagan, general secretary of the International Federation of Body Builders in Montreal.

If they're caught, they could be disqualified from the event and possibly suspended for an indefinite period, he said. He reported no cases of silicone-enhanced muscle, he said.



Bodybuilder Henderson weighing in before diving into a pool of fire during a contest as part of Snowfest activities in Kelowna, B.C. Hundreds of people turned out to watch contestants splash in the Capri Hotel pool.

## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. The record 1949 cotton crop produced how many bales?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was six million.

### Calendar

#### TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. For

information call 267-2974.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

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

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Hepatiformis will meet 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Midland. For information call 697-7796 or 684-4671.

#### WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. Womens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., V. A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

#### THURSDAY

• Howard County Lioness Club will have a Bean and Cornbread dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$3.50. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. For ticket information call 267-5931 or 267-5811.

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

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

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center room 414.

## Low self esteem makes wives embarrassed of spouses

Husbands can be downright embarrassing, but there are ways to handle the situation when your price is not charming.

Whether or not you react with embarrassment to your husband's behavior depends largely on the degree to which you feel he is a reflection on you, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook.

"Women are most apt to be embarrassed by their husbands when they feel as if they and their partner are one person," said psychotherapist Alan B. Bernstein, an assistant professor at New York University. "They think, 'I would never do that — why does he?'"

A man may have seemed charmingly different when he and his wife were dating, but after marriage that can change.

"Our idea of what a mate should be like has roots in what we've known in our earlier life," Bernstein said. "The person who once was so exciting because they were

different now becomes simply

different."

Dr. Shari I. Lusskin, a psychiatrist specializing in behavioral medicine at New York University Medical Center.

You are at special risk of embarrassment in the company of people you're looking to please and impress, when your expectations of your husband's behavior may not be what you anticipated.

"You want your husband to be perfect in these situations, so a minor social flaw gets magnified," said William J. Doherty, professor of family social science at the University of Minnesota, adding, "Embarrassment reflects a feeling of being exposed. If your husband belches only around you, you'll be annoyed. But if he does it in front of others, you may be embarrassed."

Embarrassment also can be an indication of low self-esteem.

"If a woman feels good about herself, she won't feel 'damaged'

by someone else's behavior or characteristics," said Cathy Crown Buirski, a Denver psychotherapist. "A person with high self-esteem feels very separate from her husband."

"She may recognize that he does something that some people might regard as peculiar — by their standards — but this doesn't make her feel bad about herself. A woman with positive self-esteem can tolerate behavior in her husband that differs from her own behavior, or from the norm."

A woman who feels embarrassed deeply and often should take a long look at her relationship.

"When I see women who say they're embarrassed by their husbands, I wonder if the woman is looking for a way out of the relationship and has to convince herself that he is unacceptable," said Anna Beth Benningfield, of Dallas, president-elect of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

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# CONTACT provides a voice for the lonely

DALLAS (AP) — "You want me to hypnotize you? I don't think I can do that over the phone."  
Sherry Hawkins is on the line. And who knows who is on the other end? Some troubled soul.

Ms. Hawkins is one of some 250 trained volunteers who answer the phones for CONTACT 214, the 24-hour crisis hotline.

She cannot hypnotize, but there is plenty she can do. She can find shelter for an abused wife, can call a cab for a stranded traveler. She can sort through an alphabet soup of social service agencies to find help for a rape victim or a substance abuser.

Mostly she can listen, can be a shoulder for somebody to cry on. Because that is what CONTACT does best.

The organization was established almost a quarter-century ago — it celebrates its silver anniversary in March — by a Methodist minister whose wife, the story goes, had grown tired of listening to the phone ring at all hours. Since then, more than 3,000 volunteers have handled 633,000 calls. Except for a few brief interruptions, says Helen Lazor, who is in charge of volunteers, somebody always has been there to answer the CONTACT line.

"I would like us to keep up a level of 310 to 350 volunteers," she says. "That would give us at least two people for every shift."

Phone counselors serve two four-hour shifts a month. It doesn't sound like much, but the work can get intense. The agency gets 4,000 calls a month, 133 a day, and during the busiest hours, 7 to 11 p.m. weekends, there may be as many as four volunteers on the lines.

Phyllis Crow is working the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday alongside Sherry Hawkins. While Ms. Hawkins has been explaining why she can't hyp-

notize, Ms. Crow has been locating a shelter that will take in an abandoned woman and her teen-age daughter. Then she arranges for a taxi to pick them up.

**During the night, they will deal with anxiety attacks, loneliness, a lovelorn teen-ager, a regular caller who likes to read her poetry, a panicked mother with a sick child, a wife enmeshed in a messy divorce. Each call gets treated with utter seriousness — there are no minor problems, here.**

"The toughest part" about becoming a counselor, says Ms. Crow, "was getting past my mental blocks, my prejudices. We have so many stereotypes we've learned from childhood and the media. We throw people into categories. Unlearning that, for me, has been hard."

Calls from abused women are tough; tougher yet are calls from the abusers. "We'll get calls from men. It's so hard to talk to somebody like that, because you have to put aside your natural anger."

CONTACT's phone room is located behind an unmarked door in an ordinary office building in far North Dallas. The location is secret because CONTACT works by telephone, not face to face.

To protect their identity, CONTACT's counselors use telephone names. To her callers, Ms. Crow is known as Linda Williams, and Ms. Hawkins is simply Rebecca.

Each call gets treated with utter seriousness — there are no minor problems, here.

The phone rings and Ms. Crow picks it up.

"Uh huh. Ummm. So you must feel he's dealing with this the wrong way..."

Meanwhile, Ms. Hawkins is on Teen CONTACT, a separate line for teen-agers.

"Are you O.K.? Are you sick?" The two have very different phone styles. Ms. Hawkins tends to restlessness, leaning back in the big leather chair, her feet on the desk, then spinning around suddenly and planting them both on the floor. Ms. Crow, on the other hand, hunches tensely over the phone, barely moving. From the start of their shift until 3 in the morning, they will be on the phone almost constantly, their voices speaking in calm, unhurried counterpoint.

Phone counselors are trained to listen carefully, to accurately reflect back what the caller is saying, to reassure, but not to offer answers. And so most of the conversation, from their end, consists of questions.

During the night, they will deal



CONTACT volunteer Roy Parks talks with a caller on the group's 24-hour hotline in Dallas. Parks is one of 250 trained volunteers who answer the phone for CONTACT.

afraid you're going to do something, do you have a plan? What's been going on tonight? You sound like you're really lonely. How long have you been feeling like this? Was it a hard Thanksgiving?"

Ms. Hawkins: "So do you feel that you can talk to me about it? I wish you'd try, because I think it would help..."

Ms. Crow: "Do you think he'll change? What do you want to do?"

Ms. Crow has been on the phone for six months, ever since she heard about CONTACT from friends at church. "Every time

troubles, says Ms. Crow. Ms. Hawkins became involved in CONTACT after she went through a rocky period in her own life. "Once I got past that, I thought I could be helpful to other people."

"They wouldn't call here if they didn't need something," she says. "Whether they're just so lonely they can't stand it, or it's the middle of the night and they don't have any friends who will listen to them."

Listening to other people's problems is a healthy antidote to a preoccupation with your own

For the privilege of listening, CONTACT volunteers pay \$60 for an intense, 60-hour training course, followed by a five to 10-hour internship. The course lasts 14 weeks. (Those who take the course for their own professional development pay twice as much. CONTACT trains Southwest Airlines personnel officers and the city's 911 operators.)

Appropriately, the final session deals with burnout — not among callers, but among the counselors.



A new development in Henderson, Nev., near Las Vegas, is indicative of unrivaled growth in the American West. Relatively cheap housing is one reason for southern Nevada's explosive growth, a third of it fueled by Californians.

## Go West; but you might want to make a reservation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Unrivaled growth has given the American West a measure of prosperity, but also serious pains. The series on Western growth examines how a new era of limits is clouding the West's old image as an unfettered frontier.

followed by Alaska, Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Hawaii, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Wyoming, down 4 percent, was the only Western state to lose population during the decade.

More recently, the nationwide unparalleled growth has put more cars on the road, aggravating an already serious backlog of highway construction and repair, Westrends said.

**They look at the sprawling Los Angeles basin where commuters spend up to four hours a day crawling along clogged highways and fear that their own communities may be headed down the same road.**

recession has slowed but not stalled the region's growth. From April 1990 through July 1991, the West grew at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, compared to a 1.1 percent national rate, the Census Bureau says.

Some Western growing pains: — Crowded schools. The West has the nation's highest birthrate and the highest percentage of residents under age 18. Public school enrollment is expected to increase 13 percent by 2000, faster than any other region, according to a recent Westrends report. — More crime. Westrends predicts the West this decade will need about 360 new prisons costing \$13 billion, more than any other region. The region's crime rate, highest in the nation, is explained partly by a lack of community ties, Grose said. Half of all Westerners were born somewhere else, and once here they tend to move more often than other Americans. — Culture shock. About 38 percent of all U.S. immigrants during the 1980s settled in the West, more than in any other region. Many immigrants speak little English; many work minimum-wage jobs or not at all, straining welfare and other services. Schools struggle with language barriers, and racism erupts as immigrants change the face of once predominantly white communities. — Clogged highways. On average, Westerners drive more miles each year than Americans in any other region, and the decade's

them within 80 miles of downtown Los Angeles. South of Seattle, the Green River Valley once was known as the "Head Lettuce Capital of the World." Now its fertile soil is buried under parking lots. Growth is not all bad, of course. It has helped forge a prosperity allowing the West to weather the current recession better than much of the nation.

Fast-growing Western cities like San Diego, up 27 percent in population between 1980 and 1990, or Boise, up 23 percent, are the envy of shrinking Eastern cities like Pittsburgh, down 13 percent, or Chicago, down 7 percent.

The uneven growth has intensified longstanding rivalries. In Oregon and Washington, fast-growing urban areas west of the Cascade Range are gaining economic and political clout at the expense of rural areas east of the mountains. Booming Las Vegas has thrown Nevada's traditional north-south political balance out of whack.

And California, the nation's most populous state with 30 million residents, has gained the enmity of neighboring states, where residents lump all the evils of unbridled growth under one easy label: Californication.

They look at the sprawling Los Angeles basin — where commuters spend up to four hours a day crawling along clogged highways — and fear that their own communities may be headed down the same road.

### Briefs

#### Satellite shows islands moving

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Satellite measurements along the California coastline indicates that the state's major islands are on the move, a researcher says.

Kristine Larson, an assistant professor at the University of Colorado-Boulder's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said measurements in the Ventura region indicate a portion of the coastline is slowly converging with Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa islands.

The measurements suggest the 55-mile-wide Santa Barbara Channel is narrowing by about five millimeters annually.

Also, satellite measurements in Southern California indicate the offshore islands of San Clemente, Santa Catalina and San Nicolas are moving northwest, parallel to the California shoreline at about five millimeters per year, she said.

At those rates, the islands theoretically will creep about 50 meters over a 10,000 years.

The measurements were made using the Global Positioning Satellite system, which allows researchers to measure the time delay of satellite signals between individually placed receivers, in order to calculate precise distances.

Larson presented her results at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco Dec. 9-13.

#### IU professor finds evidence of ancient sea

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A professor says he's helped uncover evidence of an ancient sea that once stretched between China and Europe.

Indiana University Professor Gary Lane said he and two colleagues found fossilized marine creatures in the remote Chinese hills.

The fossils were creatures known as crinoids and blastoids, ancient relatives of starfish and sea urchins.

"There are very similar specimens that have been found in Germany and Belgium, and in intermediate points between there and China, so we think there's a definite link here," Lane said.

The shallow seaway, which scientists call the paleo-Tethys, probably existed about 375 million years ago and probably disappeared due to movement of the tectonic plates that form the Earth's crust, he said.

Lane was part of a U.S. team, which also included scientists from West Georgia College in Carrollton and the University of Kansas. The

group was assisted by a Chinese paleontologist. Lane said he's returning to the region in two years.

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Learn all about potatoes



The Mini Pages

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on Jan. 23.

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### ATTENTION Local Chefs!

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18 Notation on a

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19 Robert De —

20 Salamander

21 Yachting event

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28 Symbol of

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35 Big name in

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1 Subdues

2 In flight

3 A gridiron

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4 A person

5 Paris showing

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6 Ogle

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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### Lodges 025

**STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.**

**STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.**

### Special Notices 040

**GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M-F, 9-5.**

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

#### Business Opp. 050

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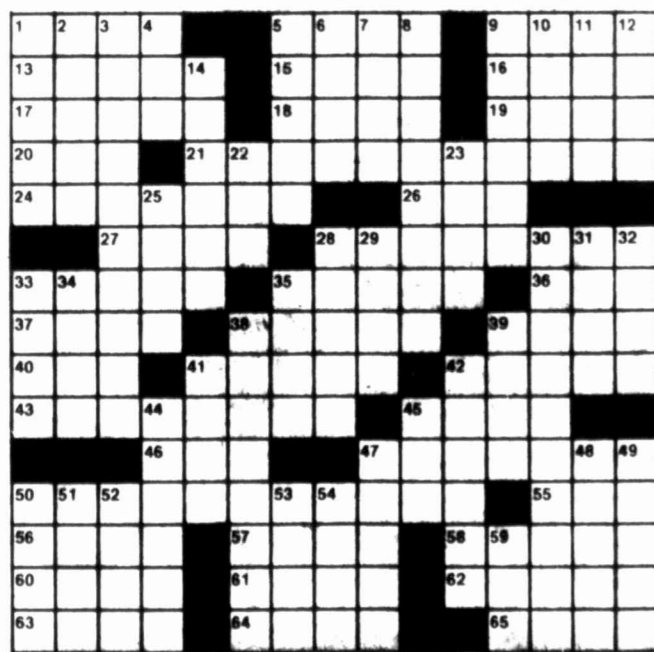
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### THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

#### ACROSS

- Mexican hero?
- Humdrum
- Like Mr. Milquetoast
- Isolated
- Ubanga! feeder.
- With the bow, in music
- Traveler's haven
- Notation on a wine label
- Robert De -
- Salamander
- Yachting event
- Cork
- Operate
- Chick's place
- Symbol of slowness
- Saunter
- Big name in films
- Make lace
- Certain camp
- Sounds of thunder
- Space agcy.
- Base
- Declaim
- Solitudinarian
- Animates
- Dupe
- Bro.'s sibling
- Elsa of literary fame
- October classic
- Shrill bark
- Water Sp.
- my word!
- Roast host
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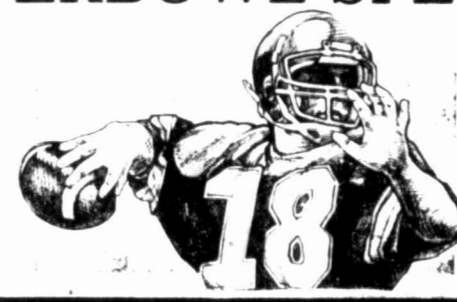


#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Jail —  
8 He had 12 labors  
9 Perquisites for pastors  
10 Author Ambler  
11 Raw silk shade  
12 Former Surgeon General  
14 Pass  
22 Opera house familiarly  
23 Straight — arrow  
25 Bombard  
28 Castle defenses  
29 Heraldic wreath  
30 Hockey championship  
31 Lighten  
32 Excel  
33 Fit  
34 Exhibit  
infatuation  
35 Slender  
38 Coercion  
39 Luncheon

41 Roman poet  
42 More open  
44 Manhattan e.g.  
45 Four-in-hand  
47 Fabric  
48 Persistent attack  
49 Race  
50 Jokers  
51 Monster  
52 Destroy  
53 'The Illiad' e.g.  
54 Newspaper section  
59 Extinct bird

## SUPERBOWL SPECIALS



### Kickoff 1992 With Touchdown Prices "Program Cars"

#### ★ ★ ★ LINCOLNS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Regatta blue clearcoat metallic, blue leather, fully loaded with 6,300 miles. **\$21,995**
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Aztec gold clearcoat metallic, matching leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **\$21,995**
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Silver rose clearcoat metallic, red leather, fully loaded with 12,300 miles. **\$21,995**
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Artic white, blue leather, fully loaded with 13,000 miles. **\$20,995**
- 1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Silver rose clearcoat metallic, leather, fully loaded with 14,400 miles. **\$20,995**
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Light titanium clearcoat metallic, gray leather, fully loaded with 34,000 miles. **\$17,995**

#### ★ ★ ★ MERCURYS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Light titanium with cloth, all power with 17,900 miles. **\$11,995**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Medium mocha with cloth, fully loaded with 9,000 miles. **\$12,995**

#### ★ ★ ★ FORDS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX — White, automatic, loaded, 5.0 litre, beautiful!!! **\$14,995**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINIVAN — Silver metallic, fully loaded, all power, high capacity A/C, 22,000 miles. **\$14,995**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINIVAN — White, fully loaded, all power, high capacity A/C, 19,000 miles. **\$14,995**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINIVAN — Blue, fully loaded, all power, high capacity A/C, 19,000 miles. **\$14,995**
- 1991 FORD E-250 12 PASSENGER VAN — White, XLT, fully loaded, all power, dual air, 20,000 miles. **\$15,995**
- 1991 FORD PROBE LX — White, V-6, automatic, all power with 14,000 miles. **\$11,495**
- 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Steel blue frost, cloth, fully loaded with 12,000 miles. **\$11,995**
- 1991 FORD PROBE GL — White, 4 cyl., automatic, loaded, 12,000 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue with silver bottom, fully loaded, 5.0 litre, 7,000 miles. **\$11,995**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White, automatic, loaded with 14,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue, cloth, automatic, loaded, 12,000 miles. **\$7,995**

#### ★ ★ ★ LOCAL TRADE-INS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 DODGE D150 CLUB CAB LE — Blue/silver, V-8, loaded local one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$12,995**
- 1990 FORD TAURUS GL STATION WAGON — Light blue, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$10,495**
- 1990 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 — Currant red/white, fully loaded, local one owner with 47,000 miles. **\$12,995**
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINIVAN — Red/charcoal gray, fully loaded one owner with 24,000 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1990 NISSAN HARD BODY P/U — Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, local one owner with 27,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Red/white tu-tone, captain chairs, loaded one owner with 52,000 miles. **\$11,995**
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Sandalwood, cloth, fully loaded local one owner with 40,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE — Red, V-6, fully loaded, local one owner with 42,000 miles. **\$8,495**
- 1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE SE — Creme with cloth, fully loaded local one owner 34,000 miles. **\$4,995**
- 1986 BUICK SKYHAWK — Tan, fully loaded local one owner with only 35,000 miles. **\$4,995**

Where your trade-in is worth more!!!

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN**

**BOB BROCK FORD**

Drive a Little, Save a Lot

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 263-7424

J  
A  
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2  
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2

**Help Wanted 085**

**Driver HIRE EDUCATION**  
J.B. Hunt, one of America's most successful trucking companies, is constantly looking for new talent. If you are interested in gaining the necessary training to drive a truck, and enrolling in a truck driving school, contact J.B. Hunt:  
1-800-2JB-HUNT  
J.B. Hunt  
Where the driver makes more money  
EOE/Subject to drug screen, Call Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm, Central Standard Time.

**MORNING AND AFTERNOON** help wanted at Burger King. Apply in person, 2000 E. FM 700.

**RIP GRIFFINS** Truck Travel Center accepting applications for waitresses and cashiers. Apply in person to the Restaurant Manager between 2-5 p.m. Located at Hwy. 87 & I-20.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** GAMCO Industries, a National Publishing House, needs a person with word processing and personal computer experience. Good telephone personality and problem solving ability required. Join a stable, well established company. Call Personnel Department, 267-4327, E.O.E.

**Jobs Wanted 090**  
MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.  
WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Will live in. References. 399-4727. Mrs. Roberson.

**FARMER'S COLUMN**

**Farm Equipment 150**

**ALLIS CHALMERS C Model** tractor, hay trailer, tandem trailer, 4 wheel metal flatbed, hale stock trailer, A frame with hoist, 300 gallon fuel tank (gauge) on hand. 399-4369.

**Farm Land 199**

WANTED: Farm land to rent. Please call 353-4565.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Auctions 325**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION** - Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-9914. We do all types of auctions!

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
Thursday, Jan. 16  
7:00 p.m.  
2000 W. 4th  
Glassware, jewelry, coins, old milk cans, gas cans, old plow, footlockers, wood & glass showcase, oil lamps, large crock, woodburning stove, school chairs, stack chairs, dividers, freezer, tables & chairs, baby bed, dressers, piano, yard tools, hand tools, metal locker, typewriters, elec. chainsaw, lawnmower, 2-rototillers, fertilizer spreader, oak desk, bar stools.  
**1982 Z-28 CAMARO - LOADED!**  
Items Added Daily!!!  
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer  
TXS-7759 263-1831

**Quality Used Cars**  
1980 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - V-8 fully loaded, 4 door, extra nice \$18,790  
1987 FORD DIESEL 1/2 TON EXTENDED XL LAMAR - 5 speed fully loaded, only 41,000 miles \$8,990  
1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 - Fully loaded, very nice \$12,990  
1988 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB - 1 ton daily, 454 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, fully loaded, black with red interior \$13,790  
1988 FORD EXTENDED CAB - 1 ton daily, 3.0 V-6, fully loaded truck \$11,500  
**JIMMY HOPPER**  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**

**AKC GROWN** male Pekinese and long-coat male Chihuahua. \$100 each. 393-5259.  
**SAND SPRINGS KENNEL**, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.  
**ROTTWEILERS AKC**, 1 male, 2 females. Phone 263-3157, after 6 p.m.

**Household Goods 390**

**REGISTERED SHAR-PEI** puppies. Lots of wrinkles, 7 weeks old. 263-3035.  
**BROWN 3-CUSHION** patchwork leather couch. \$225. See at 3204 East I-20. 267-1000.  
**REFRIGERATOR**, GAS range, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, executive desk, sofa, microwave, occasional chair. 267-6558.

**Lost-Pets 394**

**LOST SATURDAY** in the Douglass Addition 1 female Miniature Schnauzer. A reward is offered for their return. Call 263-2891.  
**REWARD! HIMALAYAN** Persian cat. Long light brown with dark brown Siamese markings. Flat face, blue eyes. Blue collar. 267-2667.

**Miscellaneous 395**

**WASHER & DRYER** matching set, \$200. Washer - \$100, Dryer - \$75. Zenith 25" color console. \$75. 263-5456.  
**CHIMNEY CLEANING & repair**. Free inspection for our firewood giveaway. Register for \$263-7015.  
**FOR SALE: "KOOSHIES"** Diapers. No pins, no plastic pants. Fits Birth 9 months. Call 263-0105 for information.  
**INCOME TAX** preparation as low as \$10. Call 263-7917 or 263-4733.  
**GUARANTEED USED** refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

**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**

WANTED: RF Fender & headlight assembly for 1975 Camaro. Call 263-6031, after 5 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Business Property 508**

**FOR RENT** on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

**FOR RENT** on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

**Houses For Sale 513**

**HOME FOR sale** by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. For information call 263-7000.

**805 CREIGHTON**, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room. Call 263-6509 after 6:00 p.m.

**RENT TO OWN** - first month down. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.

**RENT TO own**. Flexible down payment. \$250 a month will put you in a nice 2-3 bedroom house. Call 263-7917 or 263-4733.

**TWO BEDROOM** house for sale, \$4,000. Ca. 264-0036.

**HOUSE of the week**. Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large fenced in yard and enclosed patio. Steps from the college. \$2,500 down and assume the low monthly payments of \$380 a month. For more information call Linda Fernandez, ERA 267-8266 or 267-5657.

**CUTE, COZY 3 bedroom** brick is new to market but won't last long! Central refrigerator air, large kitchen with new cabinets and Jenn-air range. Only \$29,900 and seller will help with closing costs. Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

**Manufactured Housing 516**

**\$4,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath** mobile home. Hardboard siding. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-550-4033.

**Manufactured Housing 516**

**\$148 MONTHLY BUYS** like new 14x80 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Includes air, delivery and set at your location. 11% APR, 10% down, 180 months. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881.

**\$163 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom** Cameo doublewide mobile home. Includes fireplace, free delivery and set. 10% down, 11% APR, 180 months. Call 915-363-0881, Homes of America.

**Business Buildings 520**

**FOR LEASE** Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$400 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

**FOR LEASE**: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apartments 521**

**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

**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  
Under New Management  
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS  
800 Marcy Drive  
263-5555 263-5000

**FURNISHED HOUSES 522**

**SANDRA GALE** Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

**HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes**, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**NICE, CLEAN** apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

**FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

**Unfurnished Apartments 532**

**1 BEDROOM DUPLEX** furnished or unfurnished. Call 267-1867.

**Unfurnished Apartments 532**

**CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom** duplex. \$175, no bills paid. 1605A Lincoln. 267-7628.

**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385  
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
Adjacent To School  
Park Village Apartments  
1905 Wason  
267-6421

**FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID**

All 100% Section 8 assisted  
Rent based on income  
NORTHCREST VILLAGE  
1002 N. MAIN  
267-5191

**NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom** apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

**HUD ACCEPTED**. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

**THREE BEDROOM**, one bath unfurnished home, \$400. Call (915)235-1386, leave message.

**COLLEGE PARK**, 3 bedrooms, garage, all brick, clean and nice. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

**SUNDANCE**. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

**TWO 1 BEDROOM** houses - 1 furnished. And a 2 bedroom mobile home - furnished. 263-2382 or 263-1506.

**FOR RENT** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. North side of town. HUD accepted. Call 267-2616 after 4:00 p.m.

**UNFURNISHED SMALL 2 bedroom** house for rent. \$100 deposit, \$200 month. 1700 E. 15th. 267-4993.

**VEHICLES**

**Cars For Sale 539**

**WE FINANCE!** 1988 Ford Taurus V-6. Electric car, \$17,000 down \$200 a month. 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Very good V-8 Camo. \$400 down. \$175 a month. 1976 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Good looking truck. \$300 down, \$175 a month. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

**FUEL-DESK CASHIER**. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Rip Griffin Truck and Travel Center.  
1984 CAMARO V-8. Good engine. \$1,895. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-6885.

**O-V-E-R 6 YEARS** paid on assumable mortgage. Simply delightful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick on small restricted acreage. Central air, fireplace, garage, trees, and much more. You can't get a new FHA loan for this little investment. Low \$50's. Hurry? Century 21 McDonald Realty 263-5297. Century 21 Realty 263-7537, LaVerne 263-4549.

**\$2,900 - 1983 Grand Marquis 4 door**, \$2,450. 1983 Fleetwood Brougham 2 door Cadillac, o.b.o. Call 267-8568.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**FORNAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT** will be taking bids for the resurfacing of the running track at the High School. Bids are to be in the Superintendent's Office by 11:00 a.m. February 18, 1992. Specifications may be obtained from: J.P. Poyner, Superintendent, P.O. Drawer A, Foran, Texas 79733, or call 915-657-2223. 7023 January 21 & 28, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for 4.028 miles of reconstruction, safety improvements and asphaltic concrete pavement on US 86 from Nolan County Line to Scurry County Line and from approximately 1.0 mile NW of Rouse to Mitchell County Line, covered by FR 671(25) in Mitchell and Nolan County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 5, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.  
This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Mike Taylor, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.  
7012 January 14 & 21, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTIFICATION TOTAL COLIFORM VIOLATION**  
The City of Coahoma water system collected 2 samples of water during the month of January, 1992 that contained Coliform bacteria. The City of Coahoma water system is required to submit a minimum of 6 water samples each month for bacteriological analysis.  
The Texas Department of Health sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful to humans. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. This Department has set an enforceable drinking water standards for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Mike Taylor, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.  
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**Books 608**

**BUYING CLEAN** hardback books. West Texas buying trip, January 23-26th. Brian Perkins (800)327-5471.

**Child Care 610**

**CHILD CARE** in my home. \$35 per week. 11 years experience and background. Hot meals and snacks furnished. References available. Call 263-4205.

**Housecleaning 614**

**WILL DO** general house cleaning. Also floors and apartments. Call 263-0476. leave message please.

**Happy Ads 691**

**WISH YOUR** favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

**TOO LATES**

**Too Late To Classify 900**

**BE SURE TO CHECK OUT** the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

**ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers**, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

**Too Late To Classify 900**

**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.

**GAIL ROAD**, Two bedroom, one bath mobile home completely furnished with washer and dryer. Well water, double carport, fenced yard. \$75 deposit, \$225 month. 267-2889, 267-1945.

**1 BEDROOM** unfurnished duplex stove/refrigerator, \$175 month. Referenced required. Good location. 267-3271, 263-2562, 398-5506.

**WOOD TABLE** and four chairs, \$100. Wood burning BBQ grill, \$75. All good condition. 267-4870.

**FOR SALE**: 1991 Chevy 4x4, 10,000 miles. 271 off road package. Call 267-6783, after 6:00 p.m.

**WE FINANCE!** 1988 Ford Taurus V-6. Electric car, \$17,000 down \$200 a month. 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Very good V-8 Camo. \$400 down. \$175 a month. 1976 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Good looking truck. \$300 down, \$175 a month. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

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7012 January 14 & 21, 1992

**SCOREBOARD**

**NHL Standings**

All Times CST									
WALEES CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
NY Rangers	30	17	1	61	189	159			
Washington	28	15	4	60	204	155			
Pittsburgh	24	16	5	53	203	169			
New Jersey	22	15	7	51	172	134			
NY Islanders	13	28	3	40	148	183			
Philadelphia	14	21	9	37	126	151			
Adams Division									
Montreal	29	15	4	62	152	110			
Boston	22	18	5	49	159	157			
Buffalo	16	21	8	40	156	166			
Hartford	15	22	5	35	130	147			

### College Hoops

**EAST**  
 Adelphi 60, Mercy, N.Y. 55  
 Alderson-Broaddus 83, W. Va. Wesleyan 72  
 American U. 98, N.C.-Wilmington 97,  
 SOT  
 Bloomfield 70, Teikyo-Post 47  
 Bridgeport 96, Dowling 84  
 Bucknell 85, Towson 51  
 California, Pa. 93, Clarion 62  
 Colgate 76, Cornell 82  
 Columbia 90, Lehigh 84  
 Columbia Union 105, Penn  
 S.-Harrisburg 53  
 Concord 91, Bluefield St. 75  
 Davis & Elkins 90, Fairmont St. 85  
 Drew 112, Delaware Val. 95  
 Duquesne 67, George Washington 63  
 East Stroudsburg 70, West Chester 57  
 Edinboro 82, Slippery Rock 66  
 Franklin & Marshall 97, York, Pa. 56  
 Indiana, Pa. 85, Lock Haven 82, OT  
 Mansfield 101, Kutztown 65  
 Massachusetts 72, Rhode Island 59  
 Millersville 83, Wilkes 69  
 Moravian 71, Bloomsburg 69  
 Mount St. Vincent 84, N.Y. Maritime 65  
 Phila. Pharmacy 71, Neumann 55  
 Queens Coll. 65, York, N.Y. 60  
 Rider 44, Brooklyn Col. 57  
 S. Connecticut 95, Long Island U. 60

Salem-Teikyo 88, W. Virginia St. 85, OT  
 Scranton 84, Lycoming 57  
 Seton Hall 75, St. John's 40  
 Shepherd 53, West Liberty 50  
 Shippensburg 75, Pitt.-Johnstown 71  
 St. John Fisher 99, Brockport St. 85  
 St. Joseph's, N.Y. 70, Stevens Tech 59  
 Suffolk 79, New England 73  
 Susquehanna 83, Juniata 56  
 Upsala 77, FDU-Madison 70  
 Waynesburg 60, Ohio-Belmont 53

**SOUTH**  
 Alcorn St. 100, Prairie View 64  
 Appalachian St. 86, W. Carolina 61  
 Austin Peay 102, Morehead St. 100  
 Barbee 72, Bethel, Tenn. 70  
 Berry 85, Shorter 74  
 Cent. St., Ohio 83, Dist. of Columbia 70  
 Charleston Southern 66,  
 N.C.-Greensboro 65  
 Christian Brothers 101, Union, Tenn. 70  
 Citadel 75, Barry 72  
 Coll. of Charleston 92, Morgan St. 50  
 Coppin St. 85, Bethune-Cookman 73  
 Cumberland, Ky. 80, Transylvania 77,  
 OT  
 David Lipscomb 111, Lambuth 81  
 Delaware St. 62, S. Carolina St. 58  
 Emory & Henry 90, Roanoke 73  
 Erskine 75, Landolt 57  
 Florida A&M 78, Howard U. 67  
 Florida St. 78, Mercer 64

Francis Marion 78, Cent. Wesleyan 59  
 George Mason 81, East Carolina 78, OT  
 Jackson 93, Grambling St. 73  
 Jacksonville St. 91, Delta St. 88  
 LSU 115, McNeese St. 67  
 Lenoir-Rhyne 72, Belmont Abbey 67  
 Lindsey Wilson 96, Campbellsville 84  
 Livingston St. 90, West Georgia 74  
 Livingstone 93, Elizabeth City St. 78  
 Mars Hill 82, Longwood 75  
 Miss. Valley St. 96, Alabama St. 81  
 Mississippi Col. 75, Valdosta St. 71  
 Murray St. 71, Tennessee St. 62  
 N. Carolina A&T 90, Md.-E. Shore 66  
 N.C. Central 87, St. Paul's 76  
 N.C. Asheville 75, Campbell 69  
 NW Louisiana 140, LeTourneau 51  
 Newport News 79, Methodist 63  
 Radford 58, Coastal Carolina 56  
 S.C.-Spartanburg 87, Lincoln Memorial 67

Savannah St. 96, Alabama A&M 91  
 Southern Miss. 47, Memphis St. 59  
 Southern Tech 90, Brewster-Parker 51  
 Southern U. 85, Texas Southern 79  
 Spring Hill 94, Loyola, MO 48  
 Tennessee Tech 99, Middle Tenn. 90, OT  
 Tn.-Chattanooga 88, E. Tennessee St. 82  
 Tuskegee 93, LeMoyne-Owen 92  
 Va. Intermont 97, Tenn. Wesleyan 90, OT  
 Wingate 75, Penn State 70

Abilene Christian 75, E. Texas St. 48  
 Arkansas Coll. 93, Ark.-Monticello 91

Akron 71, E. Illinois 61  
 Baptist Bible, Mo. 61, Mid-Am Bible 60  
 Blackburn 84, Lincoln Christian 57  
 Carleton 70, Augsburg 48  
 Jamestown 100, Minot St. 86  
 Lincoln, Mo. 89, Quincy 78  
 Mac Murray 76, Greenville 62  
 Mayville St. 88, Dickinson St. 78  
 Mich.-Dearborn 81, Concordia, Mich. 77  
 Millikin 77, Wheaton 73  
 Mo. Southern 92, Drury 85  
 Nebraska 74, Mo.-Kansas City 71  
 Ottawa, Kan. 62, Park 57  
 Peru St. 75, Midland Lutheran 62  
 Rhodes 91, Fontbonne 90  
 Rockhurst 65, Evange 49  
 S. Illinois 90, Bradley 68  
 SE Missouri 74, E. Kentucky 74  
 SW Baptist 86, Nebraska-Kearney 82  
 St. John's, Minn. 97, Hamline 84  
 St. Thomas, Minn. 70, Bethel, Minn. 53  
 St. Xavier 99, Dyke 74  
 Teikyo Marycrest 55, Culver-Stockton 50  
 Teikyo Western 102, Dana 49  
 Valley City St. 65, Mary 62  
 W. Illinois 78, Cleveland St. 68  
 Wheeling Jesuit at Glenville St., p.p.d.,  
 snow  
 Wis.-Green Bay 70, Ill.-Chicago 66  
 Wright St. 84, N. Illinois 70

**MIDWEST**  
 Abilene Christian 75, E. Texas St. 48  
 Arkansas Coll. 93, Ark.-Monticello 91

Arkansas Tech 99, Hendrix 77  
 Cent. Arkansas 80, Harding 40  
 Henderson St. 101, Ouachita 99, OT  
 Illinois St. 73, Tulsa 72  
 Oklahoma St. 92, Oklahoma 89  
 Texas A&I 68, Angelo St. 58  
 U. of the Ozarks 76, S. Arkansas 65

**FAR WEST**  
 E. Montana 93, Rocky Mountain 83  
 N. Arizona 71, Sacramento St. 68  
 Oregon Tech 118, Simpson, Calif. 72  
 San Francisco St. 92, Dominican, Calif. 71  
 UC Santa Barbara 75, Fresno St. 55  
 UNLV 71, UC Irvine 52  
 Whitworth 73, W. Washington 64

Tom Nilsson, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk  
 (8), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5,  
 Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, and Jan  
 Siemerink, Netherlands, def. Jared  
 Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., and Jonathan  
 Stark, Medford, Ore., 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-5, 7-6  
 (8-6).

**Women**  
 Singles  
 Quarterfinals  
 Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami, def.  
 Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-4,  
 7-6 (8-6).  
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def.  
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9),  
 Switzerland, default.  
 Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Anke  
 Huber (12), Germany, 7-5, 6-3.  
 Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def.  
 Jennifer Capriati (5), Saddlebrook, Fla.,  
 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Mixed Doubles  
 Quarterfinals  
 Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, and  
 Stephanie Rehe, Highland, Calif., def. Tom  
 Nilsson, and Manon Bollegraf,  
 Netherlands (7), 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.  
 Quarterfinals  
 David MacPherson and Rachel Mc-  
 Quillan, Australia, def. Jim Pugh, Rancho  
 Palos Verdes, Calif., and Natalia Zvereva,  
 Russia (4), 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-2.

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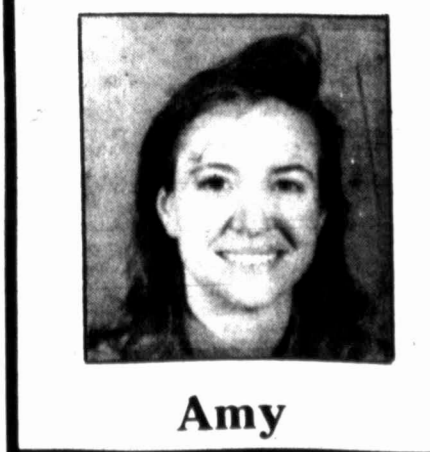
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5	PM 3:30	Cosby Show	Rings Turle	Seema Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zero	Jeopardy! CBS News	ABC News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Mama's	C. Sandiego?	Walters	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	PM 3:30	Full House	Movie: Heartburn	Innovation Special	Roots (Pt 2 of 6)	Movie: Born on the Fourth of July	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home	Full House Home
8	PM 3:30	PM Reconnance	Coch	Movie: Hunter	Frontline	700 Club	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter	Movie: Hunter
9	PM 3:30	PM News	Arsona Hall	MacNeil/Lehrer	Barderton Roots (Pt 2)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	PM 3:30	PM News	Arsona Hall	MacNeil/Lehrer	Barderton Roots (Pt 2)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	PM 3:30	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Masterpiece Theatre	of 6)	Urban Angel	(36) Highline	(36) Hill	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.	(36) D.
12	AM 3:30	AM News	Movie Jet	Masterpiece Theatre	Personals	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues


# Gay men and women are indeed born that way

**DEAR ABBY:** When you announced to "Neil's Aunt" that Neil's becoming gay was a combination of nature and nurture, it took my breath away. Where was your usual sensitivity and intelligence?

Parents of gays and lesbians have heard this nonsense all their lives. So, when they learn that they have a homosexual child, they agonize over their role, perceiving it as a family tragedy.

My second son is gay. Never during my pregnancy did I pray for a daughter, nor did I foster gayness with "little girl activities," or inappropriate clothing or behavior during his childhood. He is gay because God made him that way. My husband and I first felt confu-

**Dear Abby**



...sion and guilt when our son came out to us, but with the help of other parents of homosexuals, we came to understand that our son's sexual orientation is normal; it is our culture's fear and hatred that are perverted.

Abby, please remind your readers about the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a group of loving, supportive parents who can help

anyone who is troubled about a family member's homosexuality. There are P-FLAG chapters all over the country, and meetings are free.

You may use my name. — RITA BUCKLEY, NEWBURY, CALIF.

**DEAR RITA:** I have always believed that one's sexuality is not a matter of choice — that homosexuals, like heterosexuals, are born that way. I apologize for my lapse in judgment in buying that "nature-nurture" theory. I knew better and am profoundly contrite.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** One of your recent columns discussed whether being gay is the result of nature (biology) or nurture (environment). Newly published research by J.M. Bailey, Ph.D., and R.C.

Pillard, M.D., who studied gay men who had twin brothers or adopted brothers, revealed that 52 percent of the identical twin brothers were gay, 22 percent of fraternal (non-identical) twin brothers were gay, and only 11 percent of the adopted brothers were gay. These findings suggest that biology (genetics) plays a substantial role in determining sexual orientation.

But, Abby, within our society, the origin of so much prejudice and hatred directed at gay men and lesbians is a far more critical issue than is the origin of sexual orientation.

Prejudice is a tragedy for everyone. Parents of gay children needlessly agonize and families are disrupted. Gay people suffer emotional and physical trauma. The talents of so many people are consumed in either perpetuating or fighting injustice. What we need is a war on prejudice — and if it is ever won, concerns about nature or nurture will become about as pressing as concerns about the origin of left-handedness. — JAMES KRAJESKI, M.D., CORTE MADERA, CALIF.

# Jeane Dixon

**FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A change of environment will make both your work and personal relationships more rewarding. Break old patterns in March. Financial backing becomes available after you straighten out a misunderstanding in June. In September, retirement could be the start of a wonderful new adventure. Romance leads to a more active social life in late fall. Focus on family life as the winter holidays approach.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** boxer George Foreman, actress Linda Blair, actor John Hurt, author Joseph Wambaugh.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Delegate routine tasks so you can devote more time to creative projects. An office reorganization boosts productivity and puts you in line for a promotion or raise.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Delays or mix-ups are possible today. To rush forward may be to go backward. Withdraw into the background — the view is better. Give your mate more of your attention.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A timely phone call or meeting can link you to a winning partnership. Although you are able to call many of the shots, remain open to suggestions. Clear away any mental cobwebs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Learning new skills or acquiring specialized knowledge keeps your career plans on track. Honors are elusive; wait patiently. An evening business meeting suits you fine.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Save as many pennies as you can and your nest egg will grow.

A reserved manner and self-disciplined approach can work wonders now. Face the music in a romantic relationship.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have people hanging on your every word now. You can name your price, too. Good news reaches you. Speak out on important issues. Give shopping plans the ax and stay home.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Strained relations could hinder work progress today. It may be best to seek solitude. Avoid tossing the dice in a financial enterprise. Wait until tomorrow if tempted to give a spirited reply.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Reclusive tendencies could claim you — and just when a career trophy is up for grabs. Better not shut out the world just yet. It is time to make your mark! Move forward with confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A difficult and demanding project may await you at work. Private talks about your career produce helpful information. Someone's candor will shed light on a confused situation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** New gains are likely in property and career matters. If you face a difficult choice, keep your temper under control. Diplomacy will be your strongest ally.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasize your special talents if you are job-hunting. The pieces of a romantic puzzle fall into place. It is not too late to save a deteriorating relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Obtaining the latest facts and figures will help you land a business deal. Keep your long-term goals in mind at all times. A professional who assists you will expect you to reciprocate.

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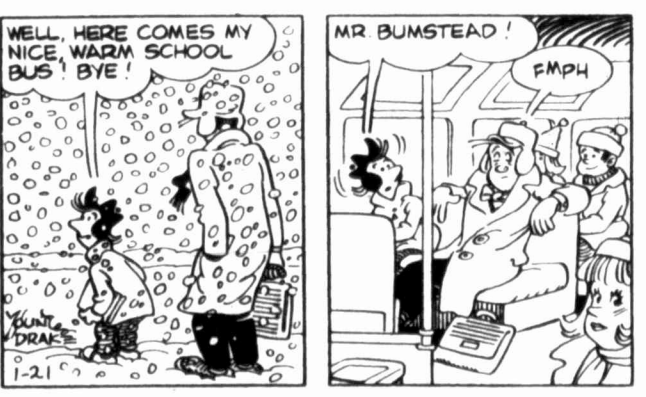
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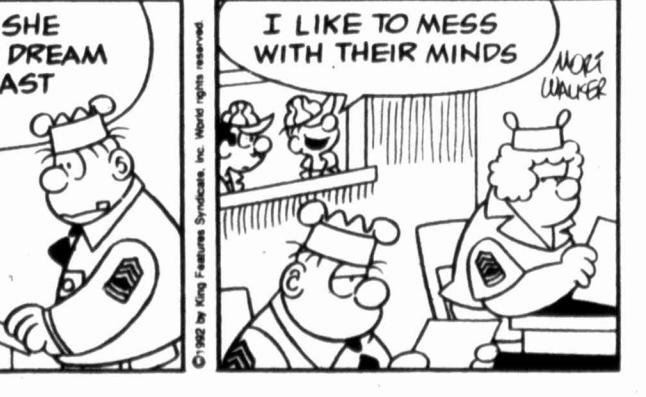
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