

Son wins family coach battle; Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

24 Pages 3 Sections

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Colder tonight and Saturday with clear to partly cloudy skies. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 50s.



ON THE SIDE:

Seventh recall petition

BIG SPRING — A seventh person has filed to carry pages of a recall election petition aimed at removing Mayor Max Green from office.

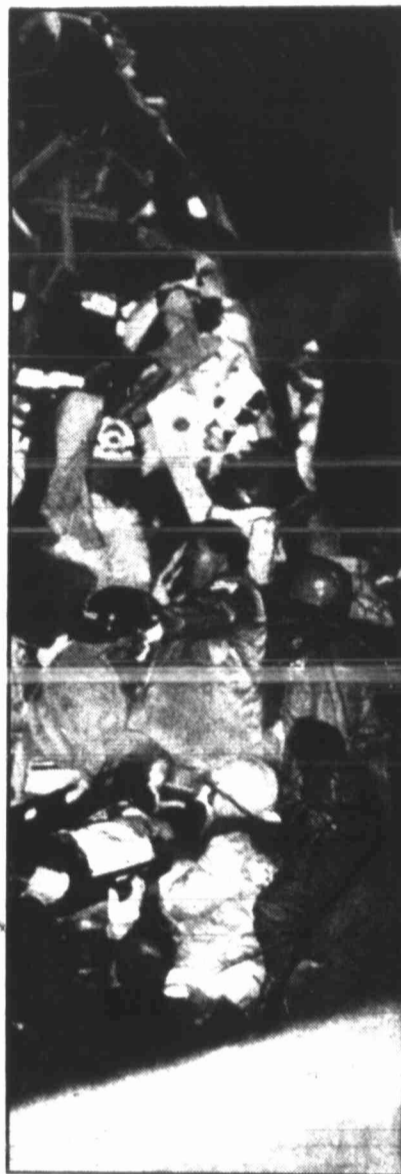
Robert L. Noyes filed an affidavit on Thursday with the city secretary's office for 10 pages of a recall election petition. Noyes joins Craig Olson, Gary F. Smith, Karen Shirley Fraser, and City Council members Pat Deanda and Gails Earls, as well as Carrie Dunnam, who began the effort Tuesday.

The petitioners said in their affidavits they are unhappy with the way Mayor Green handled recent allegations of harassment, incompetence and illegal gambling made against the police department.

The affidavits read, in part, "Leaders must exhibit leadership qualities — especially those of discretion and common sense — which Mayor Max Green has not exhibited during his time in office. This community must be governed by a body of elected officials and each segment of our community must be equally represented."

The seven have until Feb. 22 to gather 894 signatures of registered voters living within the city limits.

If enough valid signatures are collected, the city will hold a recall election within 25 days. If the mayor is recalled from office, the City Council will appoint a new mayor to fill Green's unexpired term.



Associated Press photos
COVE NECK, N.Y. — Rescue workers remove victims from the wreckage of Avianca jetliner.

Jetliner crash kills 67 people

By **BILL STIEG**
Associated Press Writer

COVE NECK, N.Y. — A Colombian jetliner on approach for a landing crashed in heavy fog and rain, killing at least 67 people aboard and scattering bodies across a wooded hillside, authorities said today.

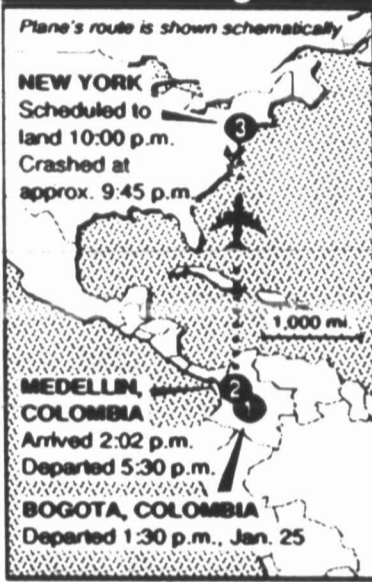
Helicopters lifted bloodied passengers to hospitals as a priest gave last rites on the ground early this morning.

"I gave them rosaries and said little prayers," said the Rev. Daniel Ahern of St. Pius V Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay. "They were crying and asking about their family members."

Avianca Flight 52, a Boeing 707, was carrying more than 140 people when it crashed Thursday night on its second approach to John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"There were bodies on top of bodies on top of bodies," said Jeff Race, 26, a New York City paramedic who lives a half-mile away. He said he was the first rescuer at the scene. "Some were alive, some were dead. Limbs were bent every way you can imagine." "People were screaming... Most of them were still strapped in their seats," he said. "It was just mangled, twisted metal."

Avianca Flight 52



JETLINER ROUTE

The 23-year-old jetliner, coming from Bogotá after a stop in Medellín, Colombia, broke into at least three pieces. Witnesses saw no fire or explosion, and rescuers arrived to find passengers scrambling out of exits.

The death toll as of 8 a.m. was 67, and it was not clear how many crew members survived, said Port



COVE NECK, N.Y. — Rescue workers carry a victim from the wreckage an Avianca jetliner at Cove Neck, N.Y. Thursday night. The plane crashed on approach to Kennedy International Airport. It was not known if the man was one of the fatalities.



Dinosaur eggs?

STANTON — Youngsters in Stanton got a chance to hunt for dinosaur bones and eggs Friday at Stanton Elementary School. For that story, and more pictures see Sunday's Big Spring Herald.

Paper plane winner

BIG SPRING — Maple Lowe, with a little help from a friend, was the big winner Thursday night at the Howard Hawks basketball game.

During halftime of the Hawks' 123-96 win over Western Texas, Lowe won \$450 in the college's paper airplane toss. At halftime of home games, fans have been tearing pages from the programs and building airplanes to compete in the toss. If fans could throw their plane into a barrel at midcourt, they would win prize money.

Lowe talked friend Bobby Sumner into throwing her plane for her, and Sumner made the lucky toss. Lowe promised to treat her friend to a steak dinner. The rest, she said, will go into a savings account.

The college will again hold the contest at the next home game, which is Feb. 1 against Frank Phillips College. The pot will start at \$250 and \$50 will be added each week if no one wins the prize.

Sam Walton

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, is responding well to cancer treatments at a Houston hospital and will attend meetings at the company's corporate headquarters today and Saturday, a company spokesman said.

The 71-year-old Walton was recently diagnosed as having multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer. He has been undergoing outpatient treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital, said Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shinkle.

Stenholm: Give cities landfill flexibility

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, told a House subcommittee Thursday that more stringent landfill pollution rules are needed.

But Stenholm also told the group that state agencies need more flexibility in administering them to make them more feasible in rural areas.

He testified in support of HR 3735, a bill he co-sponsored which would allow state regulatory agencies to grant variances on proposed federal regulations when it can be demonstrated that there would be no adverse effects on human health or the environment.

"For too many years, we, as an industrialized nation, have dumped untreated chemical and municipal wastes into our landfills and waterways," said Stenholm who addressed the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials.

"I believe that HR 3735 will responsibly and effectively change the way our nation handles its garbage and wastes without imposing unnecessary burdens on our small rural communities," he said.

Local government officials in West Texas have said that variances on the stricter Environmental Protection Agency pollution regulations could save thousands of dollars every year for many city and county entities which own small landfills.

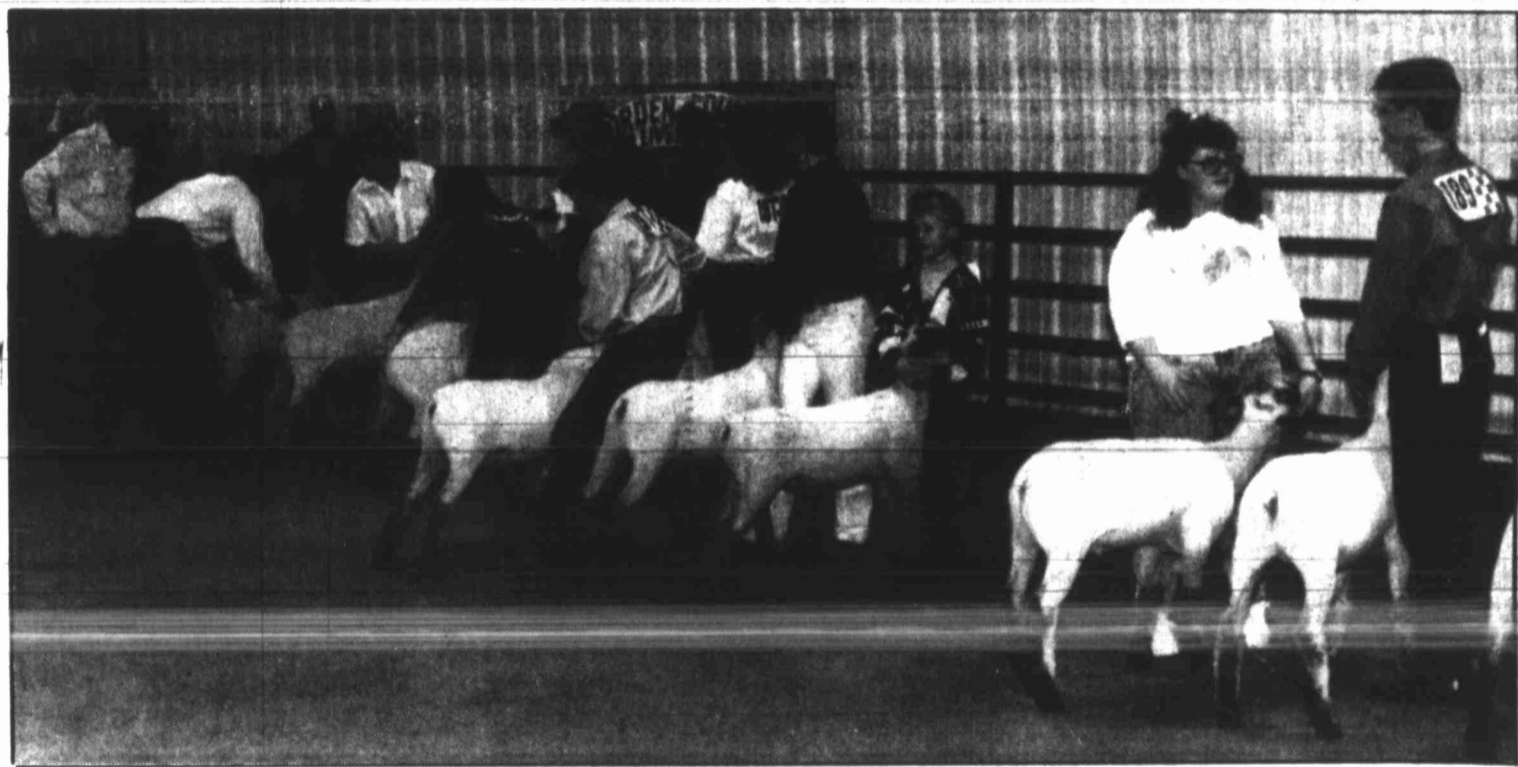
They say that some of the rules — such as groundwater monitoring where there is no groundwater — are not needed but are costly. The new EPA regulations could go into effect in May.

"For most of West Texas, groundwater is several hundred feet deep and precipitation levels are low, so percolation to the groundwater is extremely slow," Stenholm said. "Consequently, the potential for groundwater contamination or environmental degradation from municipal waste disposal is quite low."

Testimony was heard Wednesday and Thursday on the bill which was sponsored in November by the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Thomas Luken of Ohio, said John Haugen, a legislative assistant in Stenholm's Washington office.

A few more hearings may be scheduled in the future with the next one possibly in February.

• **LANDFILL** page 2-A



GAIL — Borden County youngsters line up their lambs for judging Thursday in the Borden County Livestock Show. It is the largest show ever for the county.

Animals may be in youngster's future

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

GAIL — Her mother is a computer and math teacher at Borden High School. Her father teaches English to foreign students.

But 16-year-old Kristin Kilmer likes to raise animals.

And not because the Borden High School sophomore necessarily wants to make a career out of it, even after four years of raising animals and entering them in the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show.

In fact, Kilmer does not even know what she wants to do with her life yet. "I'm kind of juggling lots of things around," she said of career ideas.

She said a future career might "possibly" have something to do with what she learns from raising animals. However, she said she does it because it is fun.

"I love animals," she said. "I've always liked them cause they can't talk back to you," she joked. "They can't talk behind your back either."

This year she entered two lambs and a pig in the livestock show which is underway this year from



GAIL — Kristin Kilmer likes animals and says that they may figure prominently when she decides on a career.

Thursday through Saturday. It is the county's biggest show to date.

Besides being fun, animals require dedication and work and perhaps a certain detachment, said Kilmer who has sold animals in the past.

"I don't name them," she said. "It makes you get more attached to them."

"The first year I was really attached to them. But the se-

cond year I learned not to be attached to them," she said. "I've kind of gotten used to it. They're not for pets anymore. It's for fun."

Getting up early in the morning and making sure her animals are fed has paid off at least once for Kilmer, who in 1988 won a third place for a lamb that she entered.

That was also the same year she entered the stock show in San Antonio, he said.

Other events at the show include the judging for the pig show which began at 8:30 a.m. today, reported Borden County High School agricultural and science teacher Buddy Wallace.

On Saturday the steer show will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the goat show at 11:30 a.m., he said. A barbecue lunch will be at noon and the premium sales of the top 75 animals in the show will take place at 2 p.m.

Wallace said about 75-80 children entered about 100 lambs, 160 pigs, 25 calves and 35 goats in this year's show. Livestock Association President Kenny Hensley said it is the largest stock show ever. "We've got more students and we've got more community involvement," he said.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where do I go to get a passport application?
A. Passport applications can be picked up at the District Clerk's office in the courthouse, said a representative of the Postal Service. They are no longer available at the Post Office.

Calendar

Potton House

- SUNDAY**
• The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
• The Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., will conduct its annual chili supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Tops on TV

Movie

- Daughter of Darkness. Tony Perkins, Mia Sara. A young woman's torturous search for her long-lost father leads her into a horrifying world between the living and the dead — 8 p.m. Channel 7
- Full House — 7 p.m. Channel 2
- 20/20 — 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Comanche Peak

ARLINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Thursday told a utility that it plans to fine the company \$30,000 for alleged violations at the troubled Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.
The \$9.1 billion plant is 11 years behind schedule and almost that many times over budget.
TU Electric, the plant's owner, has 30 days to pay or contest the civil penalty. The utility may request a hearing if a protest is denied by the NRC staff.

Sheriff's log

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

- Antonio Gomez Mata, 31, 603 N. Goliad St., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
Mata's arrest came after sheriff's deputies and two Department of Public Safety troopers executed a search warrant at his residence based on probable cause, according to a sheriff's department news release.
Officers confiscated a small package of a white powdery substance thought to be cocaine, which was packaged in white paper and on Mata at the time, the news release said.
- Joe Rivera, 47, Oklahoma, was released from county jail after five days served for driving while intoxicated.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the parking lot of Highland Lanes. Thieves took an air compressor valued at \$75, a jack valued at \$75, assorted tools valued at \$400 and a drill with charger valued at \$300.
- TU Electric, 1701 W. Interstate 20, reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took an electrical wire valued at \$774 and a chain link fence \$70.
- A person living in the 300 block of West 19th reported a burglary. Thieves took household goods valued at \$650.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a 1990 Dodge four-door that occurred at State National Bank, 901 S. Main. Damage was estimated at \$125.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a 1982 Chevrolet pickup that occurred in the parking lot of the Big Spring Mall. Damage to a windshield was estimated at \$185.

Democrats hear candidates for county offices

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Democratic hopefuls seeking election had a chance to speak about their qualifications and goals for office at a meeting of the Howard County Democrat Party Thursday, and a party official warned candidates about the dangers of inter-party mudslinging.

Frank Hardesty, president of the Howard County Democratic Club, appealed to the 15 candidates to run races free of inter-party backbiting. He warned that sniping tactics used in the March primaries could come back to haunt the candidates in the November elections.

Hardesty told the assembled group of about 50 that the strength of the Democrat Party is eroding in Howard County. One of the reasons for the party's decline is because the party has not been as active as in previous years.

Meanwhile, Republicans "have worked harder than we have," and are increasing in strength, he said.

The ultimate goal of the local Democrat Party should be to select the strongest candidate to run against the emerging Republican

Frank Hardesty, president of the Howard County Democratic Party, appealed to the 15 candidates to run races free of inter-party backbiting. He warned that sniping tactics used in the March primaries could come back to haunt the candidates in the November elections.

Party in Howard County, Hardesty said.

Ten of the 15 Democratic candidates will vie with each other for four county posts in the March primaries.

A.C. "Cotton" Mize, seeking election as county judge, cited his experience as mayor of Big Spring as part of his qualifications for the office. Mize, a retired businessman, also said he has "made contacts at the state and national level that could benefit Big Spring."

Mize said told the group one of his goals if elected as county judge will be to unite the city and county at various levels.

Ben Lockhart, who is also seeking the office of county judge, cited his 26 years in law enforcement as part of his qualifications. Lockhart, a sheriff's deputy, said he wants to be county judge

because he wants the county to have a sound, conservative county government.

Lockhart said he has an ability to get along well with people and said he would pursue an open door policy with his constituents as county judge.

The winner of the March 13 primary will face incumbent John Coffee in the Nov. 6 county and state elections. Coffee has been filling the unexpired term of County Judge Milton Kirby, who died in February.

Paul Allen, who is seeking a fourth term as Precinct 2 county commissioner, said he wants to finish projects started in his previous term. Allen, a farmer, said the commissioners' court will need experience when facing county issues in the 1990s.

James Banks, who is seeking election as Precinct 2 county com-

missioner, said he is running for the office because he wants to make the county "a better place to live." Banks, an antique automobile dealer, cited concerns about the environment in his remarks.

John Stanley, a third contender for the post, said his six years on the city council and 35 years as a businessman have given him experience running government and allowed him to meet his possible constituents. Stanley is a retired businessman.

Pct. 4 Commissioner David Barr, seeking his fourth term, agreed with Allen that times are tough and experience is needed on the commissioners' court. Barr is a farmer and rancher.

Jimmy L. Parrish, also seeking the commissioner's seat, said if elected he would try to keep taxes down while providing for county

necessities. Parrish, a dirt contractor, specifically mentioned his hope that county roads could be provided for outlying sections of the community.

Another candidate for the post, Bobby C. Cathey, promised to devote his energies to the job if elected. "I know what hard work is... I'll work all I can," he said. Cathey is a farmer.

The two winners of the Democratic primaries for the commissioners' seats will also face a Republican in each race.

Willie Grant, Pct. 2 justice of the peace, cited her two previous terms of office as her qualifications for a third term. Her rival for the office, Grady Dorsey, said he is running for the office because "There is no doubt in my mind that I can do the job." Dorsey is a used car salesman.

Although Hardesty commented that the Democrat Party has lost some of its support, he said he believes if Democrats will make an effort they can field candidates that are more qualified and more representative of their constituents than their Republican counterparts.

Crash

Continued from page 1-A

Authority Police Officer Michael Palermo

Authorities created a makeshift morgue on the front lawn of a mansion owned by the parents of tennis star John McEnroe, about a quarter-mile from the crash. The bodies were wrapped in white plastic and lined in rows.

Aleta Heidt of Wyckoff, N.J., said her husband was on the plane, bringing home two adoptive children. The husband and at least one child survived, she said. She said she believed several children being adopted were on the flight.

Race said most of those killed or severely injured were "from the front of the plane, where the fuselage had separated apart."

By early today, 92 people had been taken to hospitals, according to Sgt. James Callahan of the Nassau County Police Emergency Medical Bureau.

Nassau County Police spokesman Officer Peter Franzone said at least 78 people survived the crash. Among those hospitalized were 15 children, many carried from the crash scene crying.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators early this morning were on the scene.

Kennedy's control tower lost con-



COVE NECK, N.Y. — Jericho firefighter Ike Goldstein comforts a young boy taken from the wreckage of an Avianca plane that crashed Thursday night in Cove Neck, New York.

tact with Flight 52 at 9:34 p.m. when the plane was about 15 miles northeast of the airport after a five-hour flight, said Port Authority Police Officer Phil Montouri.

He said "there was no radio communication at all to the tower. It just went down."

The plane had missed one approach to Kennedy and gone around a second time, according to Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. CNN reported that the plane ran out of fuel before it crashed.

Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said the 707 model is capable of carrying about 24,000 gallons of fuel, which gives it range of 6,000 miles. "It has plenty of capability to fly from Colombia to New York."

The crash occurred just off Oyster Bay Harbor in an exclusive Nassau County hamlet on the north shore of Long Island. It's near the former home of President Theodore Roosevelt, now a national historic site.

Rescuers laid ladders up the steep wooded hillside, where part of the fuselage came to rest, then passed the survivors down.

"The fuselage was cracked open near the top of the plane. That's how we got access to the survivors," said firefighter Tom Czajkowski. "You could hear people crying and screaming."



COVE NECK, N.Y. — A portion of the Avianca Boeing 707 fuselage is surrounded by fire and rescue workers in Cove Neck, N.Y. Thursday night.

Landfill In body shapes, pears are healthier than apples

Continued from page 1-A

Haugen said. "They might start working up the bill later this year," he said.

The bill, called the Waste Materials Management Act of 1989, is to amend the Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965 and for other purposes, it states.

Meanwhile, a West Texas group of 38 counties and 27 cities, which forms Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition, plans to send representatives to Washington to meet with EPA officials to discuss the possibility of variances.

Representatives of the group, which began forming in November, met once with EPA officials on Jan. 9 and plan a second trip in the latter part of February, said Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, the coalition's organizer.

She said they have the support of both state senators and several congressmen and are checking to see if other Western states will join the effort also.

Officials from Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties as well as the city of Stanton have joined the coalition. Mayor Jim Baum of Colorado City said this morning they are considering joining also.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — It's healthier to be shaped like a pear than an apple, and now experts believe they know why: Cholesterol levels are closely linked with where people carry their fat.

Researchers have long noticed that folks with fat posteriors tend to have healthier hearts than those with big guts, but the reason for this was unclear.

A new study offers a possible explanation. It shows that people with befy hips and trim waists have higher levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than do those with potbellies and small bellies.

"When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Ostlund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than that is how the fat is distributed."

His study, conducted with healthy elderly people, found that body shape alone could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

Ostlund's study, conducted at Washington University School of Medicine, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of

"It's not how fat you are; it's where the fat's located," said Ostlund. "The fat around your hips, the good fat that women have, is predominantly subcutaneous fat," or just underneath the skin. "But the fat you have in your belly is intra-abdominal fat. The difference is where the blood supply of those two areas drains."

Medicine.

HDL — high density lipoprotein — is the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the lower their chances of heart attacks. Women typically have higher HDL levels than men. As they grow older, women also tend to put on weight around the hips, while men are more prone to larger bellies.

Experts have long suspected that differences in sex hormones might explain the HDL disparity between men and women. However, the new study suggests that body shape, not sex, could be the key factor. It found that pear-shaped men tend to have high HDL, while apple-shaped women have lower HDL.

where the fat's located," said Ostlund. "The fat around your hips, the good fat that women have, is predominantly subcutaneous fat," or just underneath the skin. "But the fat you have in your belly is intra-abdominal fat. The difference is where the blood supply of those two areas drains."

Tummy fat surrounds the intestines, and its blood supply drains directly to the liver, he said. "The liver is sensitive to things

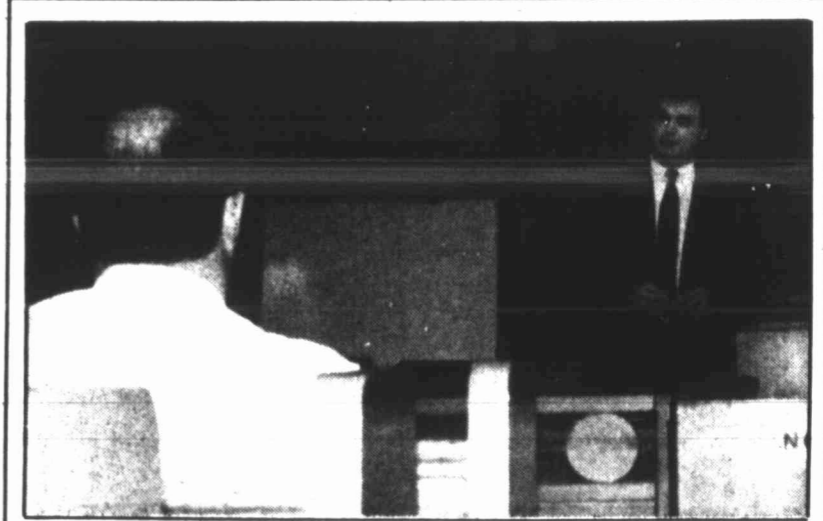
that fat cells put out. The metabolism of the liver may be changed because of the intra-abdominal fat," including the liver's production of HDL.

The blood from hip fat does not drain directly to the liver and so has less impact on the way it works, he said.

"This may have tremendous importance to the average American, because we all tend to bulge out in this way," commented Dr. William Castelli, director of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

Ostlund's study was conducted on 77 men and 69 women, all in their 70s. To measure whether they were apples or pears, the researchers calculated the ratio of their waist-to-hip circumference.

They found the ratio was the most powerful predictor of the HDL level, accounting for 32 percent of the variations.



BIG SPRING — Police Chief Joe Cook was the special speaker at a Howard County Democratic meeting Thursday.

Democrats give sympathetic ear to Big Spring police chief

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County Democratic Party members gave a sympathetic hearing Thursday to embattled Police Chief Joe Cook, who recently clashed with Mayor Maxwell Green over police gambling allegations and charges of police incompetence.

Party members invited Cook to be a guest speaker at the meeting, where the police chief recalled the events of the Jan. 19 council meeting where the charges were discussed. The local party also formally recognized one of the people who has launched a drive to have Green recalled from office and allowed a recall petition to be circulated after the meeting was formally ended.

"I'm just glad I'm not running for office," Cook joked with the group of about 50 people who gathered in the district courtroom of the county courthouse. The meeting was held primarily to allow Democratic candidates seeking election in the March 13 primary to present their qualifications and goals for office, but Cook also spoke as an invited guest speaker.

"I'm very happy not only to be here, but to here as your police chief," Cook said as group members applauded. Cook called his confrontation with the mayor Jan. 19 a "great day for Big Spring" because the

public's concern was visibly demonstrated.

"If you weren't out there last Friday you missed an inspiring sight," he said of the council meeting, where a crowd of about 400 highly vocal supporters cheered and clapped for Cook and the police department while heckling Green with boos and chants asking for his resignation.

In their show of support, Cook said, "Democracy was reinforced in Howard County." Cook, reading a prepared statement, said although the local city's tribulation may not be history-making in its effect, it may have served to inspire other communities to speak up for issues that concern them.

Frank Hardesty, president of the Howard County Democratic Club, echoed Cook's remarks about the crowd's importance in supporting the police department in action," he said.

Annabel Barker also had favorable words for the police chief, telling the assembled group, "Chief Cook, we're glad to have you." Barker asked that official recognition be given to Carri Dunnam, who is one of the people seeking to have Green recalled from office.

After the meeting formally ended, Dunnam and city councilwoman Gail Earls stood at a table in the front of courtroom where they had copies of recall petitions.

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BIG SPRING

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Inside Texas

Grazing protests

AUSTIN (AP) — Environmentalists said they were dismayed that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission rejected recommendations to ban cattle grazing on Matagorda Island State Park and Wildlife Management Area. The island is home to the endangered whooping crane.

"This action was taken despite growing evidence that cattle disturb whooping cranes and degrade their habitat," said Dede Armentrout, regional vice president of the National Audubon Society, after the commission vote Thursday.

"The commission has chosen to favor cows over whooping cranes, and we think that is not only irresponsible, we think it is illegal," she said.

Emergency meetings among conservation leaders have been called for the next week, the groups said.

Grisly trophy

NEW CANEY (AP) — Police here are trying to learn more about a dog's gruesome find this week.

Police said Jerrell and Barbara Tate's white American Eskimo dog, Missy, carried home a human hand and deposited it on the front yard.

Jerrell said he didn't believe it at first.

"I said, 'Naw, get out of here,'" Tate said Wednesday. "I finally went outside and looked, and sure, enough, there was a hand. It was pretty disgusting."

After finding the hand Monday night, the couple called Montgomery County sheriff's deputies to their home near New Caney. Investigators were still trying to determine who the right hand belonged to.

Texas flu woes continue

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of Texans who have already been stricken by this winter's flu epidemic will have plenty of company at least through March, a state health official said.

Texas is among 18 states reporting "widespread" flu activity, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

For the first three weeks of this year, there have been 30,200 cases of influenza and flu-like illnesses in the state, the Texas Department of Health said.

"These figures will be higher," James Perdue, a public health technician in the department's epidemiology division, said Thursday. "We expect the flu to continue in Texas until at least March. So those numbers are real preliminary and are constantly being revised."

By contrast, the health department received less than 3,000 flu cases in the first three weeks of 1989, he said.

Oklahoma and Mississippi are also among states reporting a widespread problem to the CDC — outbreaks of flu or flu-like illness in counties combining for more than half the given state's population.

"There is no part of Texas that has not been affected," Perdue said.

The health department reported 133,032 cases of flu and influenza-like illnesses last year, with about 27,000 coming in December.

"In December, we always expect to have some flu, but not one-quarter of all the cases for the entire year," said Perdue. "That tells you that there's an awful lot of flu activity out there."

Texas leads in hospital closings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Hospital Association says Texas led the nation for the fourth consecutive year in the number of hospital closings.

Authorities said Tuesday that 15 hospitals closed last year, 73 percent of them in rural areas. Two of the hospitals reopened later in the year.

Jim Houdek, a vice president for the hospital association, said the problem is expected to get worse this year.

"The pressures caused by inadequate payment from Medicare and Medicaid are going to be more intense in 1990 due to federal budget cuts," he said.

The association reported that

Texas hospitals lost an average of \$619 per Medicare patient during the third quarter of 1989. Medicare, funded by the federal government, serves disabled people and people over 65.

And Medicaid, a joint state and federal insurance program for the poor, also paid Texas hospitals less than their costs under the program. Hospitals in Texas lost an average of \$601 per Medicaid patient for the third quarter of 1989.

Texas hospitals absorbed \$1.6 billion in uncompensated care in 1988, the last year for which figures are available, Ann Rogers, spokeswoman for the hospital association, said.

University merger gets committee OK

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board today will consider merging West Texas State University with the Texas A&M University system after having already given the proposal tentative approval.

On Thursday, the Coordinating Board, acting on the committee level, approved the consolidation 10-7 despite charges that the proposal was based more on politics than education.

Proponents say a merger would strengthen 6,000-student West Texas State and bring more research dollars to the campus in Canyon, 16 miles south of Amarillo. Both West Texas State and A&M support the merger.

But those opposed said they were under political pressure to support the merger and they feared that West Texas State would be devoured by the mammoth A&M system.

"It is not in the interest of the state to have two university systems become so powerful that they can dictate policy to smaller schools," Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said.

"I'm opposed to being made a pawn," said board member Herbert Butrum of Houston during the hearing before an overflow crowd of mostly Panhandle residents who support the merger.

"This has become an emotional and political situation. This board was created to take politics out of the education system," said board vice chairman Cipriano Guerra of San Antonio.

Board member Jack Trotter of Houston said a massive lobbying effort, including a letter from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, in support of the proposal "gives a suggestion that if we don't vote right we won't get confirmed."

Several board members still face Senate confirmation hearings.

But a majority of the committee said the merger would help both schools.

"What's striking to me is the enthusiasm the students and faculty have for this proposal," board member Dr. Lauro Guerra of McAllen said.

About two dozen West Texas State students were in the audience, wearing maroon buttons that said, "WTSU and A&M. Yes!"

Last week, the Coordinating Board's staff of advisers recommended against the merger, saying it would be premature.

Ashworth said it would make more sense to merge West Texas State with Lubbock-based Texas Tech, though neither school has expressed interest.

But T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the West Texas State board of regents, disagreed.

"The students (at West Texas State) want to be identified with quality and Texas A&M is one of the best systems in the country," Pickens said.

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless said he supported the merger, but told the board to prevent any duplication of programs between Tech and those at West Texas State.

About 120 people from the



AUSTIN — Perry Adkisson, left, Chancellor of West Texas State University, and William McKenzie, Chairman of that school's board of regents, trade places at the podium as they speak to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin Thursday.

Panhandle paid \$200 each to fly to Austin on a chartered jet to attend Thursday's meeting.

Board members who opposed the merger also said they felt like they were being rushed to make a decision before the completion of

a report on the cost-effectiveness of realigning some of the university government structures.

The board, however, must act by March 31 on the West Texas State-A&M merger because of a state law passed last year.

Agents dispatched to fight drug war in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana, cocaine and heroin trafficking in Houston and along the Texas-Mexico border will come under the scrutiny of hundreds more federal agents being dispatched to the state under the president's 1991 drug strategy.

Now that President Bush has declared Houston and the Southwest border high-intensity drug trafficking areas, the two regions are eligible for hundreds of additional law enforcement agents, new federal judges and prosecutors, and millions of dollars in federal aid.

"The problem in Houston is enormous and along that border we've been measuring drug busts in tons instead of kilograms," said Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Smugglers are using Texas as a drug highway and I'm hopeful the federal government is now going to do more to help flag them down."

Bentsen, however, said he was not sure precisely what the drug designation would mean in terms of beefed up law enforcement in the state.

Under Bush's plan unveiled Thursday, Houston would receive in 1991 approximately 200 agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Internal Revenue Service, the Marshals Service, Customs Service and additional assistant U.S. attorneys and support staff.

Bush is also recommending 700

law enforcement personnel from those agencies be dispatched along the border, in addition to a joint military task force based at Fort Bliss in El Paso, which is coordinating the Pentagon's interdiction efforts.

Under Bush's \$10.6 billion package, three other cities — New York, Miami and Los Angeles — have also been declared high-intensity drug trafficking areas, making them eligible for similar increases in agents and federal spending.

Bush's strategy describes Houston as a hub used by large-scale trafficking organizations for importing and transshipping heroin, cocaine and marijuana from Latin America to other parts

of the United States.

"Houston is an international shipping port and is a major road, rail and air transportation hub geographically convenient to traffickers bringing drugs across the Southwest border. Its cosmopolitan population provides cover for Latin American trafficking organizations, including the Medellin and Cali drug cartels (of Colombia)," the strategy said.

The strategy describes the 1,900-mile Southwest Border as the principal corridor for moving drugs, especially marijuana, heroin and cocaine, into the United States.

U.S. cities hardest hit by drug trafficking on the border include San Diego, El Paso and Phoenix.

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BODY SHAPER SPECIAL Get one week free with purchase of one month *** Last week for January tanning special - Buy twenty 30-minute tans and get your lotions free (\$14 value). New Horizons, 1004 Locust, 263-8454.

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CHATE'S CLUB Friday, 1-26-90, Big Birthday Party Celebration. Live music. Free draft, 8-9. Free barbeque. Everyone is cordially invited. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHATE!!! 267-9100.

BE DIFFERENT! Have a SUPER BOWL Submarine Sandwich delivered to your front door in time for the game. \$5 each. For detail call 267-8411.

HOMECOMING 1990 at HOWARD COLLEGE Feb. 9 through 12, honoring the Classes of the 1970's. Call today for more information, 264-5000 or 264-5080.

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GRASSHOPPERS, FM-700 Pool tournament Super Bowl Saturday, Jan. 27, 1-2? \$5 entry fee. Double-elimination. See you there!!!

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SUNSET TAVERN Super Bowl Party!!! TV and free feed, Sunday, January 28th. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

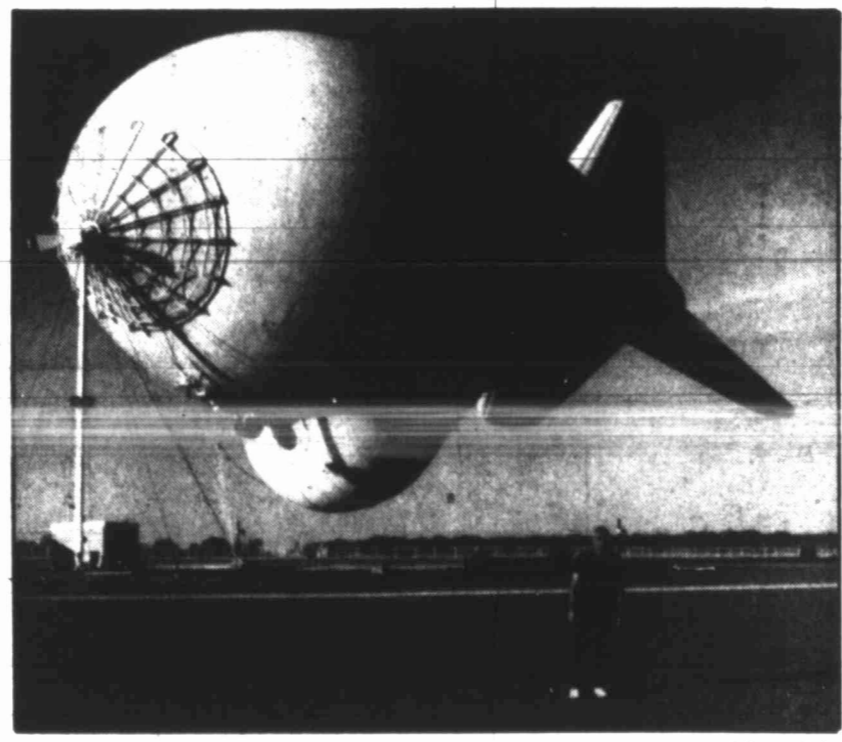
AVON will be at the Big Spring Mall on Saturday for health and beauty day. Come see us and find out how to get \$30 in free products.

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Grounded
RIO GRANDE CITY — Hood Goodrich, site manager with General Electric Government Services, walks away from a radar balloon at Rio Grande City in this December 1989 file photo. This and one other balloon have been grounded after a third accidentally fell to earth.

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PG 7:00 9:05 2:00
Look Who's Talking
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 7:00 & 9:00
Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75
College Park
CINEMA
The War of the Roses
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20 7:20-9:25
PG-13
MARK HARMON
"WORTH WINNING"
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20 7:20 & 9:20

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Lujan closes a barn door

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has taken a small but important step to reverse one of the Reagan administration's last-minute giveaways to the coal-mining industry. It's a promising start, but Lujan still has a long way to go to restore both the credibility and the financial integrity of federal land-management policies.

Lujan's action comes almost a year to the day after his predecessor, Donald Hodel, in the waning moments of his tenure at the Interior Department, quietly revised the way royalty fees are calculated for mining on public lands. The revenues from those fees are split 50-50 between the federal government and the state where the coal is mined. And much of that income traditionally has been earmarked by the states for education.

Hodel's new math, however, let the companies deduct more of their costs before calculating how much the government was due. That has been a windfall for the companies, but it has cost the taxpayers an estimated \$33 million in lost income in the first year alone.

Lujan wisely decided to put things back the way they were. But this is only one of a series of similarly odoriferous arrangements the Reaganites made as they went out the door last year. Next up for Lujan to decide: whether to continue giving away federal oil-shale properties for a fraction of their current market value and whether to restore the long-standing federal prohibition on mining in national parks, wilderness areas and other specially protected sections of the public domain.

Lujan came to office promising a complete review of the nation's antique land-lease and mining laws, many of which have not been substantially revised for more than a century. If this decision on royalty fees is any indication of the direction that review is taking, the Interior Department may be in for some much-needed reform.

U.S.-Soviet park a good idea

An international park created in the Bering Strait, where the United States and the Soviet Union almost connect, would make a splendid symbol of the increasing good will between the two countries.

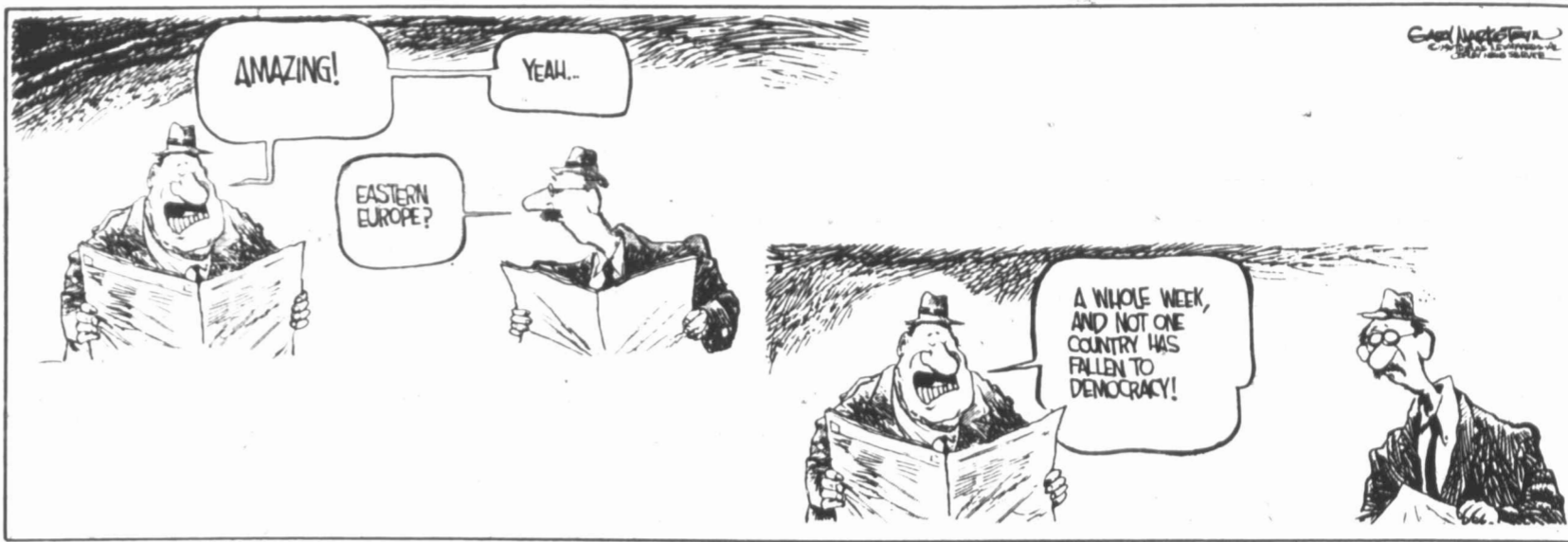
Such a park has been proposed by a joint U.S.-Soviet technical team, which is advising an environmental commission of U.S. and Soviet officials meeting in Washington.

The Beringian Heritage International Park, as the team called it, would consist of nearly 3 million acres of land already included in Alaska's national park system, to be matched by an equal parcel on the Siberian side of the strait. About 30 miles might separate the two halves of the park, depending on where the Soviets decided to locate their portion.

The windswept land is a harsh environment, but it might attract visitors simply because of its international significance. Neither country has plans to open the border to allow tourists access to both halves of the park, but things can change. And U.S. officials said they foresee freer movement for scientific and cultural exchanges.

The Bering Strait is the point at which the United States comes closest to touching the Soviet Union. For the two countries to propose a joint park at that geographical point says a lot about the increasing cooperation and understanding that are building between them.

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



WIC program deserves to survive cuts

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Welfare was a dirty word in the Reagan administration, so dirty that even worthwhile programs had to fight for survival.

Congressional investigators are only now piecing together the story of how one program was put through the wringer for six years because Reagan administration officials couldn't accept the notion that it actually worked.

The program has the usual government mouth-bogging name of Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, but it is simply referred to as WIC.

Since its inception in 1972, WIC, run by the Agriculture Department, has been an example of government at its best. Needy pregnant women and children receive medical care and food. For every \$1 spent on WIC, the government saves \$3 in later medical costs. About 3.4 million people are enrolled in the program, which costs \$1.93 billion a year.

To the Reagan minions, it was

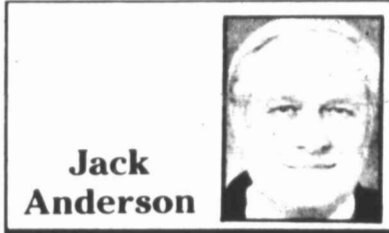
just another welfare program being foisted on them by a Democratic Congress. So the first step for Reagan's Agriculture Department in 1981 was to stall an ongoing study that would have proved the value of WIC.

Congress had authorized the study in 1978 and expected it to be done within about three years for about \$4 million. By the time Reagan's people finished it, the study took six years and cost \$6 million. And then the department printed so few copies that it was effectively kept under wraps.

During the years of stalling, the Reagan administration consistently recommended less funding for WIC than the study results warranted and less money than a supportive Congress wanted to give WIC.

The first sign that something political was afoot came in mid-1981 when the investigator appointed to the study by the Carter administration was replaced by a Reagan appointee, Dr. David Rush.

Rush was no fan of WIC, until the figures changed his mind. His research team ended up writing a



Jack Anderson

five-volume report that pronounced WIC a success.

That wasn't exactly what the administration wanted to hear, so the stall began. Reagan's appointees in the Agriculture Department took nine months to accept a draft of the report — a process that usually takes about two months. A wealth of material was tossed out and a wholesale rewrite of the summary was done, casting a less favorable light on WIC.

By the time the draft was approved and ready for print, it was the summer of 1985. Then the Agriculture Department began to backpeddle in earnest. By law, government printing jobs must be done at the Government Printing Office. A loophole in that law says smaller jobs, up to 25,000 pages,

can be taken to commercial printers.

The department treated the five volumes of the report as if each were a separate report and negotiated five separate printing jobs. Since the fourth volume was 489 pages long, that meant the printer could only produce 50 copies of it, for a total of 24,450 pages.

After six years and \$6 million, the gutted study was finally distributed to a minuscule audience in January 1986. Only 50 people got all five volumes.

It may have been buried there if Rush had not cried foul in a letter to Congress which put its auditors at the General Accounting Office on the trail. We have seen a copy of the GAO's "restricted" report. It strongly damns the actions of the Agriculture Department officials.

A joint congressional hearing was scheduled Wednesday to investigate the fiasco and make sure it can't happen again. Leading the investigation are Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Reps. Tony Hall, D-Ohio and Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

No oat bran in my cheeseburger, please

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I am very proud of myself for never eating a single ounce of oat bran during the "Great Oat Bran Crusade." That is, I didn't eat any oat bran unless somebody slipped in a spoonful in one of my daily cheeseburgers.

The primary reason I didn't eat any oat bran, other than the fact I firmly believe oats are for horses and ground chuck is for people, is I am sick and tired of being told what I should and shouldn't eat.

What you eat, I firmly believe, is nobody else's business but your own.

These feelings go back to childhood.

Childhood is a difficult time because mothers are always on constant what-food-is-good-for-you patrol.

In my house it was liver. My mother served liver about once every two weeks.

The first time I ever saw liver on my plate I knew I didn't like it.

"How do you know you aren't going to like it if you haven't tried

it?" my mother, and about ten billion other mothers, would say.

I just knew, that's all. I don't have to try aluminum siding first before I know for a fact I don't like it. And the same went for liver.

"But liver is good for you," my mother would say next.

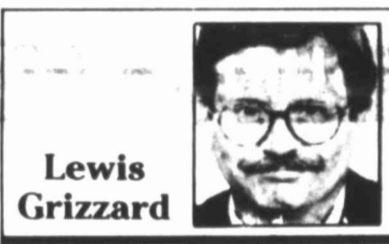
I didn't care. I didn't care if the fact I wouldn't eat liver would cut my life span in half. I reasoned I'd rather live a few good years liverless than a full lifetime of trying to get it down my gullet.

Teachers also told me what I should eat. My second grade teacher wouldn't allow any member of her class to leave the lunchroom until their plates were completely clean.

This meant I was faced with the hard situation of having to eat English peas which they served in school lunchrooms about three times a week.

I hated English peas. I still hate English peas and I hate anybody who doesn't.

I didn't hate English peas as



Lewis Grizzard

much as I did liver, but they were a close second.

At some point during the second grade, I went on an English pea strike. Gandhi would have been proud.

I simply said to myself, "I'm not going to eat one more English pea even if it means I have to sit in this lunchroom until I'm 35, which is probably when I'll die anyway since I don't eat liver."

School officials finally called in federal arbitrators to mediate the dispute. After hearing all the testimony, and sampling some of the English peas themselves, the arbitrators ruled if I would agree to eat chalk three times a week, I

couldn't be forced to eat English peas... too. At least chalk was crunchy.

I smelled a laboratory rat in the oat bran thing from the very start. As soon as somebody said oat bran is helpful in reducing cholesterol, there were more oat bran commercials on television than laundry detergent commercials.

Any day I expected to see a commercial that said, "Tide. The only laundry detergent with oat bran."

But now a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine has shown that oat bran has no special cholesterol-lowering benefit. Oat bran, the study concluded, was "over-hyped."

Oat bran as it turns out, may have been just another health food fad that made a lot of people a lot of bucks.

The next time another hype like that comes along, do like me, and just say no. It's the right thing to do.

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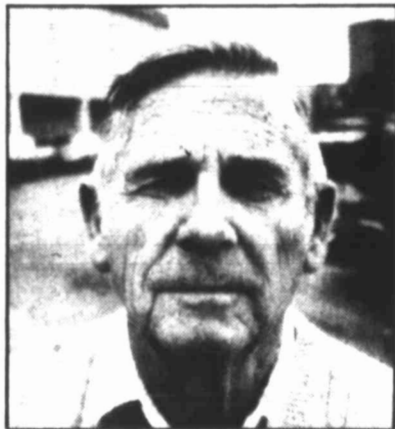


People poll

Big Spring Mayor Max Green recently alleged harassment, incompetence and illegal gambling in the police department. Police Chief Joe Cook, however, denied the allegations last week at a city council meeting and a member of the council asked the mayor to resign. Do you think Green should resign?



"No, I don't. I think they should investigate the allegations further, but he shouldn't be asked to resign until the facts are clear."
Sandy Webb
Homemaker
428 Hillside



"No, I think Green's a good man. He's been harassed as much as anybody else in the city's government."
Fred Carson
Retired Civil Service Worker
1308 Stanford



"I don't know. I guess I'm the type that just has to be there to see what's really going on in order to give an opinion."
Angie Lopez
Housewife
503 Nolan



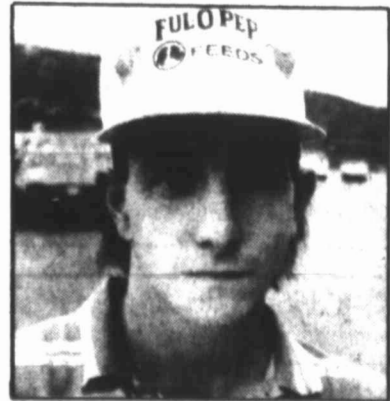
"No, I don't think he should resign. I feel he just made some mistakes."
Kim Hillman
Store Owner
HC-63 Box 134



"No. They should act like a bunch of businessmen instead of kids down there in city government."
R.L. Millaway
Retired
1201 Sycamore



"Yes, I think definitely he should resign. Big Spring already has enough problems, and we don't need Max Green causing any more."
Stacey Berner
Howard College Student



"Yeah, he should resign. He didn't use proper procedure."
Jerry Moore
Blacksmith
1108 Lamar

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Nation

First lady launches fund drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush, saying the White House holds "a special place in the hearts of Americans," is asking them to find \$25 million in their pocketbooks for the executive mansion.

Mrs. Bush on Thursday announced the start of a private fund-raising drive to raise an endowment for the famed public rooms of the mansion where every American president except George Washington has lived.

The goal is to raise the money over the next three years to provide for future refurbishing and improvements of the State Dining Room, East Room, Blue Room and other salons that draw tens of thousands of visitors each year.

The first lady said there is nothing crying out for repair or

replacement right now but a \$25 million endowment would help ensure for all time "the best care and upkeep of all (the) splendid public rooms."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan refurbished the family quarters of the White House with privately raised moneys and helped win accredited museum status for the public rooms of the mansion. The endowment would only go for the upkeep of those public rooms.

The money will be raised by a new White House Endowment Fund, an offshoot of the White House Historical Association founded during the Kennedy era. Spearheading the drive will be an old friend of the Bushes from Midland, Dorothy M. Craig.



WASHINGTON — Budget Director Richard Darman holds up copies of the 1991 fiscal federal budget at the U.S. Government Printing office Thursday.

Democrats propose to scrap Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairmen of Congress' two budget committees want the government to change the way it tries to cut the federal deficit, adding their voices to the growing chorus that says the current system doesn't work.

The two Democrats — Rep. Leon Panetta of California and James Sasser of Tennessee — proposed separate plans on Thursday to scrap the oft-derided Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and replace it with other mechanisms. "Gramm-Rudman is no longer part of the solution," Panetta told reporters. "It has become part of the problem."

The proposals come amid increasing dissatisfaction in Congress with the credibility of the budget process.

Sasser's plan would dangle the possibility of \$17 billion in cuts in the Social Security payroll tax as a reward for each year lawmakers enact \$30 billion in budget savings.

"With this shift, every working man and woman in America will become part of a constituency for fiscal responsibility, because they have something to gain from deficit reduction," Sasser told reporters.

Panetta's idea would lower the amount of deficit reduction required each year, but stiffen the rules by which the cuts are calculated and achieve a balanced budget by 1998, he said.

Interest in budget honesty has been galvanized by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. He has sought to justify his plan to slash the Social Security tax by contending that the retirement system's huge surpluses make the overall federal deficit seem smaller than it really is.

Bipartisan criticism also has been leveled at Gramm-Rudman, which requires a series of declining deficit targets culminating in a balanced budget in 1993.

Legislation enacted last year that claimed a savings of nearly \$2 billion simply by shifting the money-losing Postal Service "off budget" was merely the latest device budget writers have devised to evade the law's intent. The actual deficit has exceeded Gramm-Rudman's targets every year since the legislation was passed in 1985.

"Gramm-Rudman simply rewards, on a year-to-year basis, the big lie," Sasser told reporters.

World

Storms lash Western Europe

By The Associated Press
LONDON (AP) — A storm that spawned hurricane-force winds in Western Europe left at least 93 people dead, officials said, and workers in six nations today tried to restore badly crippled transportation and utility services.

Britain, with 45 dead, was hit hardest by the storm that whipped up 110 mph winds on Thursday, paralyzing much of southern England and causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

Official reports said 19 people died in Holland, eight in France, 10 in Belgium, four in Denmark and seven in West Germany as the storm swept in from the Atlantic on Thursday morning.

The European Community said it was prepared to grant aid to storm victims after it has finished

estimating the scope of the destruction.

Tree limbs and broken roof tiles littered sidewalks around London, and the government said 1 million people, mostly in western England, were without electric power. About 300 army commandoes were dispatched to help clear downed power lines in southwestern England, which took the brunt of the storm.

"London is virtually at a standstill," Scotland Yard reported at one stage as air, bus, subway and train services halted and rain came through the wind-damaged roof of Parliament.

The storm cut a wide swath across the continent before turning northeast and heading out into the North Sea on Thursday night.

Czech gun permits suspended

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All gun permits will be suspended next week in an effort to disarm old-guard remnants of the secret force who still hold weapons, the state news agency CTK reported Thursday.

It also reported a gun amnesty, quoting an official report as saying that "all citizens holding guns illegally are asked to hand their weapons over voluntarily. Such cases will not be considered as misdemeanors or criminal acts."

"This measure applies also to members of the... departments of internal political service of the State Security, who will hand their weapons to their

designated superiors."

Sacher suspended all officers of the Security Service's internal political service last week, and said new superiors would be appointed from the ranks of non-discredited police force members.

The service was a dread instrument of the state under the Communist regime that ruled Czechoslovakia for more than four decades until last month.

Interior Ministry spokesman Jan Valsa told The Associated Press that besides citizens with private gun permits, the new measure will also apply to regular police and even soldiers.

U.S. Navy ships rescue seamen

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Four U.S. Navy ships rescued 14 Chinese seamen and recovered four bodies from a merchant ship that sank off Luzon island, a U.S. Navy spokesman said today.

A fifth body was caught in the wreck, and the last of the 20 crewmembers was missing, the spokesman said.

Lt. Joseph Gradisher, spokesman for the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet, said the Chinese vessel Huazhu sank before noon Thursday about 40 miles off the north

coast of Luzon.

He said the survivors and the dead were picked up after more than three hours of searching aided by U.S. Navy helicopters.

Gradisher said the USS Lake Champlain, the USS Stein, the USS Lockwood and the UNSN Navasota were sailing in the area when they heard a distress call from the Chinese ship. He said the ship was en route from Malaysia to Japan when it began taking on water.

Report: Violence up on kids' TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report showing an upsurge in television violence on kids' shows could give a boost to a congressional move to curb violent programming, say the bill's sponsors.

Children's weekend daytime programs contained more than 25 acts of violence per hour in each of the last three seasons, many of them set in a "humorous" context, said the study by University of Pennsylvania and University of Delaware researchers released Thursday.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a sponsor of legislation limit the television violence, joined Rep. Dan

Glickman, R-Kan., to release the study and say it shows how important the bill is.

The bill to grant an antitrust exemption to the TV industry to address the issue is mired in a House-Senate committee.

The study traced the rise of kids' TV violence to broadcast deregulation of the early 1980s.

"The most significant difference seems to be the dismantling of codes pertaining to violence during children's programming," the study said. It said the rate for violent acts during weekend daytime children's programs was 18.6 per hour before 1980, and 26.4 acts per hour after 1980.

Eastern proposes shares for debts

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines on Thursday proposed making only partial repayment of its debts to unsecured creditors, and in exchange giving the creditors ownership of 40 percent of the airline.

Officials of Miami-based Eastern presented the revised reorganization plan in a meeting with major creditors at a New York hotel.

Eastern proposed that unsecured creditors — those who

hold no collateral in the company to back its debts — be paid only 10 percent of their debts in cash when the airline emerges from bankruptcy protection. An additional 70 percent would be paid over the following 10 years, with interest.

In return, Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., would give the creditors 40 percent of the airline's equity and would reduce its holding to 60 percent.

Survey finds support for care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans favor a federal long-term program that would cover the high costs of nursing home care through a plan similar to Social Security, according to a private study released today.

The study, commissioned by the American Association of Retired Persons, found a majority of people of all ages would be willing to pay \$50 a month for a long-term care package that offers nursing home protection for all Americans.

The report was prepared by the Daniel Yankelovich Group research company, based on a survey of 1,490 Americans ages 18 and older.

Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed expressed strong support for a federal program, with the level of support fairly consistent among different age groups in the sample.

The study also found a need for more public education about long-term care. Thirty-three percent of older Americans incorrectly thought long-term care costs were covered by Medicare, which pays for less than 2 percent of the nation's nursing home expenditures.

Nursing home costs average more than \$20,000 a year, with roughly half paid for directly by individuals and the other half by the government, mainly through Medicaid, the welfare program for the poor.

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Peanut butter again? When should a parent begin to worry?

NEW YORK (AP) — Peanut butter sandwiches and apple juice day after day — after day. Dinner table negotiations over exactly how many peas a child will eat, how many forkfuls of spinach. What's a parent to do?

"Finicky is pretty normal for lots of kids," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Feed Me! I'm Yours." And common sense will indicate whether a child has gone beyond fussy to worrisome. Parents should not be short order cooks or spend every dinner pleading, "Eat your broccoli," Lansky said.

Easier said than done, right? Dinner needn't be a battleground if parents make non-negotiable rules, which most children will

follow, said Dr. William Dietz of Boston's New England Medical Center, citing the wide use of cod liver oil a generation or so ago.

"Talk about a terrible food. But the message and the culture was that cod liver oil was good for kids. So millions of kids obediently opened their mouths and swallowed that stuff, and it was awful," he said.

"It's more the dynamic than the child's eating, per se," said Elynn Satter, author of "How to Get Your Kid to Eat . . . But Not Too Much."

"I recommend a division of responsibilities in feeding, which says essentially that the parent is responsible for what is offered and when and where. It's up to the child to decide what to eat, and

whether to eat."

Parents have to judge whether a finicky child truly doesn't like what's on the table, is trying to get attention, or has some other motive.

"A lot of times kids are trying to push their parents to see how far they can go," said Martha Stone, a nutritionist at Colorado State University. "Saying yes and no to food is one way of exerting control."

It's also natural for children to play with food.

Toddlers are "exploring, trying to develop a sense of what does or doesn't taste good, learning how to feed themselves. All those add up

to finicky," said Dr. Ronald Kleinman of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Telling a child who refuses to eat that there's no more food until the next meal is OK. "That throws the situation back to the child, a choice of eating, or being hungry," Stone said. Parents must be consistent about such rules, Dietz said. "You have to be willing to let them go hungry."

Parents also should respect strong food dislikes and not give rewards for eating. If a child rejects a food once, serve it again, as many as 10 times. Sometimes children need to grow accustomed to new tastes. And try to wait out food jags, which begin around 18

months and can occur throughout childhood.

What counts is a balanced diet — protein, fruits and vegetables, dairy and grains — even if only one or two things are eaten from each group.

"They don't have to have variety in their lives at that age, they have to have the nutrients to grow," Kleinman said. With his own children, now 12 and 14, Kleinman and his wife only made food an issue if meals were skipped. "We kind of insist that at least two times a day we see them eating a meal."

It's important to get a pediatrician's opinion on whether a child's weight is appropriate for height, several experts noted. But despite

reports of well-off parents underfeeding youngsters to keep them thin, children are more likely to face problems today from too much food. They should not be forced to clean their plates and usually are the best judges of how much to eat, Stone said.

"Keep in mind that the grownup way of eating is not necessarily a pattern to be admired or emulated," Satter said. "Grownups have pretty systematically learned to ignore their internal cues."

The best way to prevent obesity, she said, is to nurture children's "exquisite sensitivity to their own hunger."

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Wall segments going for nearly \$30,000 apiece

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Western buyers are paying nearly \$30,000 for large segments of the Berlin Wall, an East German newspaper said Thursday.

Helge Moebius, an official of the East German foreign trade company Limex Bau, told the *Berliner Zeitung* newspaper that the 2.7-ton segments of the wall are bringing between \$11,800 and \$29,400 each.

The newspaper did not say how many pieces have been sold so far.

The cement wall sections, each about 10 feet high and six feet wide, are being sold to collectors from the United States, Britain, West Germany and other Western countries, the newspaper said.

Asked why the pieces of wall were so expensive, Ms. Moebius said that tearing down the wall and replacing it with a six-foot-high metal fence costs about \$47,000 per kilometer, or six-tenths of a mile.

East German border guards began tearing down a 325-yard section of the graffiti-covered wall Monday night near West Berlin's Kreuzberg district in the southeastern part of the city.

Large segments of the wall earlier had been removed from Brandenburg Gate and the Potsdamerplatz where new border crossings have been opened.

Profits from sale of the wall are to be used for humanitarian purposes, Ms. Moebius was quoted as saying, such as improving medical facilities and care of memorial sites in East Germany.

The Berlin Wall, built in 1961 to prevent East Germans from escaping to the West, was opened in November.



EAST BERLIN — A visitor looks at graffiti-splattered segments of the former city-dividing wall in Berlin. The segments are stored here to

be inspected and sold for the best offer from all over the world. The income will be used for aid programs in East Germany.

Anti-bigotry project set for Georgia schools

ATLANTA (AP) — From racial strife to vandalism at religious schools to the exclusionary traditions of private social clubs, close-to-home issues of bigotry are coming to Georgia's classrooms under a new education project.

The voluntary program will provide teachers with materials and training to include anti-bigotry lessons in their curriculum. The program includes general themes of racial, religious and ethnic understanding and portions dealing with matters of specific interest to Georgia.

The materials will be made available to school systems through the "A World of Difference" campaign sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and several corporate backers. The program got started in Boston in 1985 and has expanded to about 25 cities, said project coordinator Ginger Carter.

Fourteen public and private school systems in Georgia, including the Atlanta city schools, have signed on as participants.

Lessons are based on recent events of prejudice that can be incorporated into existing social studies or history classes. The lessons examine incidents of

discrimination by having students read articles about the examples, become familiar with the vocabulary common to discussions about bigotry and discuss the implications of prejudice and attempts to stop such practices.

"We ask the students to think about if a problem exists in their own school and how they can address them — how would you react if something happened at your school and it was addressed at your race and religion?" Mrs. Carter said.

In Georgia, the project also is being sponsored by Georgia Power Co., WAGA-TV in Atlanta and the California-based Milken Family Foundation.

"The time for change is ripe," said Bill Dahlberg, president and chief executive officer of Georgia Power. "Working through the schools and our children, this program will help spread the word that prejudice is not OK."

Fleas ignore ultrasonic collars

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Researchers put fleas on cats to produce more evidence that ultrasonic collars don't get rid of the biting insects.

"Fleas also continued to feed and reproduce during the exposure period," said the researchers from Purdue University's departments of veterinary pathology and audiology-speech science.

Michael Dryden and his colleagues placed two brands of sound-producing flea collars on

five declawed cats that also were fitted with Elizabethan collars to keep them from grooming themselves. Fifty fleas then were placed on each cat.

"After seven days the fleas were removed and counted. An average of 98.6 percent of the fleas remained. These fleas were returned to the cat and the flea collar removed. Seven days later the fleas were again counted. An average of 97.4 percent of the fleas remained."

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New astroid is trapezoid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA scientists used radar to figure out the shape of Eros, an asteroid named after the Greek god of love.

But it's not a very sexy hunk of rock. Eros is a "rounded trapezoid" — in other words, it looks roughly like a baking potato.

Steven Ostro and colleagues at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory used a new approach to studying radar waves that were bounced off

Eros in January 1975.

They learned that Eros is nearly 22 miles long, 9 wide and 8 thick. It rotates on its short axis, so it appears to tumble end-over-end every five hours and 16 minutes, laboratory spokesman Jim Doyle said.

Ostro recently outlined his findings during a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco. His paper was titled "The Shape of Eros."

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Religious, ethnic, nationalistic factors fuel Caucasus turmoil

MOSCOW (AP) — What began as a territorial dispute has become an all-out crusade by Azerbaijanis and Armenians to achieve ethnic, nationalistic and religious goals.

Suspicious and hostilities with deep historical roots are fueling the wave of unrest that began two years ago and escalated Jan. 13 into brutal ethnic attacks and open warfare.

The latent tension was exacerbated by current conditions in the Caucasus: the feeling that economic and political reforms have not improved people's lives in the largely underdeveloped region plagued by unemployment and environmental woes.

The conflict has turned the rugged hills of the southern Caucasus into what even Soviet officials have called Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Lebanon: the most protracted and bloodiest manifestations of the ethnic strife sweeping the Soviet Union and one of the most serious crises he has faced.

It has encompassed 15 million people, including residents of both republics as well as members of the two ethnic groups in neighboring Georgia and southern Russia.

Such diverse observers as world chess champion Garri Kasparov, an Armenian-Jew who was born in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh agree that ethnic — not religious motivations — are foremost. Armenians are predominantly Christians and Azerbaijanis Shiite Moslems.

Western scholars call it an ethnic conflict with religious overtones. Fanatical Azerbaijanis vowed to drive all Armenians off their land.

The Azerbaijani People's Front, which has spearheaded the anti-Armenian campaign, has also called for their republic to secede from the Soviet Union and establish "special ties" with Iran and other Islamic countries.

It is not just idle talk. Most Armenians were indeed forced out, and the People's Front was involved in the destruction of border defenses on Soviet Azerbaijan's frontier with Iran this month. Protesters called for reunifying Soviet Azerbaijan and the two Azerbaijani provinces of Iran, a region that was part of Persia until Russian expansion under the czars forced its division in 1828.

Tempers of Armenians and Azerbaijanis flared for nearly two years, heating up each time politicians in Baku, Moscow or the Armenian capital of Yerevan made decisions concerning Nagorno-Karabakh, the poor, hilly district of 186,000 people, mostly Armenians, that is claimed by both sides.

Nagorno-Karabakh became a battle cry that woke up ancient hostilities between Armenians and Azerbaijanis. The weekly magazine Ogonyok on Sunday published an appeal to Armenians and Azerbaijanis to "win over each other with love and forgiveness, not weapons and fire." The appeal dates back to July 1985.

But there has been little attempt to hide the hatred.

As the feud produced hundreds of thousands of refugees, the hatred increased and the stones, torches and guns came out. Hostages were taken, railroad bridges blown up, water pipes severed, homes burned and Soviet troops ambushed.

The voice of reason has been lost



BAKU, U.S.S.R. — Azerbaijanis angered by the Soviet government's decision to send troops into their capital, Baku, tear up their Communist Party membership cards and chuck them into a box Tuesday.

ty membership cards and chuck them into a box Tuesday.

out to extremism, said Arkady I. Volsky, formerly the Kremlin's hand-picked administrator of Nagorno-Karabakh. The point was driven home to him after meeting with elderly Armenians and Azerbaijanis in a tiny village.

"The oldsters emerged from the meeting in a mood of reconcilia-

tion. But young people, inflamed by nationalist rhetoric, did not go along with them," Volsky told the magazine New Times.

Much of the bitterness, he said, comes from refugees, who account for 10 percent of the district's population.

"These uprooted people are

behind all the rallies and disobedience campaign. They are the base for every kind of extremism," the Kremlin official said even before the latest and most bloody flareup.

An estimated 220,000 Armenian refugees from Azerbaijan have settled in their home republic, many

without jobs or homes and more than willing to take up arms to fight those who drove them away. Unemployment in Armenia is reported to be 18 percent.

Refugees are also prime recruits for ethnic militants in Azerbaijan, where unemployment is even higher, 27.6 percent. More than 200,000 Azerbaijanis fled Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia. The Soviet press has suggested it was these downtrodden Azerbaijanis refugees who attacked Armenians in Baku, to drive them out and grab their apartments.

Class antagonism also may have played a role. Many of the Armenians living in Baku were better educated than Azerbaijanis and financially in privileged positions because of their jobs in the industry that dominates the city.

Azerbaijanis also saw the Armenians' attempt to regain Nagorno-Karabakh as an insult to their national pride, and Moscow's attempts to mediate as an infringement on their sovereignty.

"Without Shusha, Azerbaijan has no soul," goes an Azerbaijani saying that refers to a town in Nagorno-Karabakh that historically has been peopled by Azerbaijanis.

Armenians are driven by the feeling that their people were discriminated against in Nagorno-Karabakh under Azerbaijani leaders, cut off from their home republic, deprived of their culture, religion and adequate schools and hospitals.

Both sides accuse Moscow of indecision that made matters worse. The anti-Soviet factor took on added significance after Soviet troops smashed into Baku on Jan. 20.

Patients launch own drives for bone marrow

By The Associated Press

Patients and their families are launching their own drives to find bone marrow donors although they have only a slight chance of finding a stranger with the same tissue type.

The extraordinary efforts are being undertaken because the nation's bone marrow registry of tissue-typed volunteers is growing yet lags painfully behind demand, experts say.

Elaine Chin of Naperville, Ill., is asking members of Chicago's Asian community to be tested in hopes of finding a donor for her son, Ray Jr., 20, a leukemia victim. On Sunday, tests were performed on 117 people at a cost to the family of \$75 per person, or \$8,775. Results are expected in a few days.

"It's not for my son only," Mrs. Chin said. "Every person I recruit goes into the national donor program."

The problem her son and others face is that, on average, patients who are not lucky enough to have a relative with the same tissue type have only a one-in-20,000 chance of finding a stranger with the same type — and chances are even worse for ethnic minorities and people with rare tissue types.

By comparison, there are

basically only four blood types, making the matching of blood donors and recipients relatively easy.

"The only way to solve that problem is to have more (marrow) donors," said Dr. Don Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Bone marrow is the source of red and white blood cells, plus platelets required for clotting. It can be destroyed by disease, or as a side effect of treatment for cancer.

More than 20,000 bone marrow transplants were performed worldwide on leukemia victims and other patients through 1987, the last year for which figures are available, said Dr. Mortimer Bortin. He is scientific director of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry, a research group at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

About 98 percent were matches between siblings of identical tissue type, Bortin said.

Two years ago today, Thomas performed the first transplant arranged through the federally funded National Marrow Donor Program.

The bone marrow was removed from a 49-year-old medical secretary from Milwaukee on Dec. 15, 1987, sent to the Hutchinson

center and injected the next day into leukemia patient Brooke Ward of Raleigh, N.C.

Even though it was a so-called perfect tissue match, there was still enough of a difference that Brooke, now 8, has since suffered several bouts of graft-vs.-host disease, in which white blood cells from the transplanted marrow attack the host body, according to her mother, Marguerite Ward.

"I didn't think we'd still be battling it two years down the road," Mrs. Ward said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Still, she said, "We had no other choice. It was either that or death. I would take this any day."

She said doctors have told her the problem could lessen over time.

The National Marrow Donor Program, located in St. Paul, Minn., currently lists about 70,000 potential donors for those without compatible siblings, said spokeswoman Liz Quam. That includes 3,400 from the Netherlands, which merged its program with the American registry last spring.

Even with that number of potential donors, only about 10 percent of those who consult the national registry are matched and transplanted, said Dr. Paul McCurdy, the program's project officer for the National Heart, Lung and

Blood Institute.

England's bone marrow registry, the world's largest with 130,000 names, also has a reciprocal sharing arrangement with the United States as do France, Canada, Israel and Australia. Other Western European countries and Japan are expected to follow suit within six months.

Getting people's tissue type determined so that their names can be entered in the registry takes only a blood test. But for those volunteers who are found to match the type of someone needing a transfusion, the actual donation of bone marrow requires general anaesthesia and up to a 48-hour hospital stay. The marrow is removed by means of a needle inserted into the pelvic bone.

The government originally intended to have 100,000 potential donors by the third year of the registry, launched Sept. 1, 1987, said McCurdy.

That target now is thought to be low.

Editor's note: People wishing to register as potential donors may call the National Marrow Donor Program at 800-654-1247, or write to 100 S. Roberts St., St. Paul, Minn., 55107.

Frog dissections criticized

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers are jumpy about the practice of dissecting frogs in biology class, and would like the practice excised from curriculums.

Out of 365 letters to Research and Development magazine in response to an October editorial, 55 percent supported a statement that dissection should not be required in high school biology, 40 percent said it should be required, and 5 percent were undecided, said Robert Cassidy, editor-in-chief.

"The results are surprising in that we expected more scientists and researchers to favor dissection of frogs in biology classes," Cassidy said.

The issue of frog dissection gained national attention in 1987 after a Los Angeles-area girl refused to participate, citing moral beliefs. The case led to a 1989 California law allowing students to refuse to dissect animals.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund, which estimates that 5.7 million animals are killed each year for dissection in colleges and high schools, also has begun a campaign to inform students about their right to refuse to dissect animals.

In the survey, scientists who were against dissection wrote that students don't really learn anything from the practice, that it's inhumane.

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Colorado City Chamber of Commerce hosts 81st annual banquet

Chamber banquet

The Chamber of Commerce held its 81st annual Chamber Banquet Jan. 12. The list of guest speakers on the program would be enough to shake anyone's political ballot! The speaker of the evening was the only man in Texas history who was ever re-elected as presiding officer for the Texas House of Representatives, you know him as Gib Lewis, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Others in attendance were Texas State Representative Robert Junell, Texas State Senator Steve Carraker, and the former Texas State Representative Dick Burnett. Our very own Jim Baum, mayor and owner and operator of KVMC-KAUM, was the master of the ceremonies. He was joined on stage by a few of Colorado City's own ballot shakers, the new Chamber officers: President Lee Woods, president-elect Shelia Plagens, second vice president Tony Turner and treasurer David Hoover.

Several prestigious awards are always given at this time and the winners who are always deserving are: Citizen of the Year, Gary Parker. His involvement includes managing a Little League team, a Pony League team and a Little Drizzler basketball team. He also is fire chief for the Volunteer Fire Department and takes an active part in the Lions Clubs, Wolf Booster Club, and Industrial Team. Gary was also the active president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The recipient of the B&PW Woman of the Year Award is Anna Staats. She is active in the Colorado City Playhouse, First Baptist Church, and B&PW Club. She is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, The American Golf Association, and American Cancer Society, of which she is a former, president locally and holds a district officers Staats also was named B&PW District Woman of the Year for 1987-1988, and was elected B&PW District Director for this coming year.

The new Farm Family of the Year award goes to David and Melody Stubblefield. David is a former 4-H member and currently serves as president of the Mitchell County Livestock Association. He is a representative of the American Breeders Service, is a director of the Producers CO-OP Gin, president of the board for Mitchell County Farm Bureau and serves as alternate for the local ASCS Committee.

David was one of the first to introduce perennial grass wind strip cropping systems to Mitchell County. He farms 750 acres of cropland and utilizes 1,000 acres of rangeland. And as if this doesn't keep him busy enough, he along with his wife Melody, who is a nurse, are the owners of Gas-N-Grub.

Two other awards were given to the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch and the D.W. Wallace Estate Ranch, each for having contributed 100 years of ranching in Mitchell County.

Excellence in teaching

Kitten Arthur, one of Colorado City's prettiest and most vivacious English teachers has the privilege of being one of 300 teachers to be nominated for the 10 Texas Excellence Awards for High School Teachers. This award is given annually by the Ex-Student's Associations of the University of Texas. Mrs. Arthur has been teaching for 16 years. The winners will be honored at a ceremony and conference on the University of Texas campus in April. Each one will receive \$1,000, a commemorative sculpture, and an individualized campus visit. Every nominee will receive a certificate of appreciation to be presented at their home school.

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



Cookie Monster's delight

It's that time of year again. Sometime in the week ahead, your doorbell will ring, and you'll open the door to find a cute little girl with a rehearsed sales talk, wanting you to buy a box of Girl Scout cookies. How could you turn down that face! The money raised from the annual cookie sales benefit our girls by funding anti-drug programs, horseback riding, arts and crafts workshops and scholarship for camp this summer. So when that little girl looks at you with those big wanting eyes, say, "Yes, I'll take two boxes."

Cornbread & beans

To me, nothing is better on a cool evening than a hot yummy bowl of

It's showtime

Old McDonald had a farm, E-I-E-I-O, and on that farm he had some 4-H award-winning animals E-I-E-I-O. The 53rd Annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock show was held Jan. 18-20. There were at least 112 hogs, 27 steers and 50 lambs entered in the competition. The awards included showmanship, herdsman, champion, reserve champion and best of breed in each category. The money from program advertising sales and other money making projects proved to be more than \$10,000 to be used for cash prizes and belt buckles that were given to the winners. Those directing the event were President David Stubblefield, Vice President Kevin Wright, Secretary Jim Dockrey, Treasurer Tony Turner, Finance Chairman Ricky McPhaul, Cattle Superintendent Bimbo Stewart, Sheep Superintendent Ricky McPhaul, and Swine Superintendent Mark Raschke.

the C.C. Thompson Room. Everyone enjoyed the covered-dish supper while listening and laughing to the "wild & crazy" most embarrassing moments while on stage by some of Colorado City's fine actors. If you have never been to a play at the Colorado City Playhouse, you should go sometime. We really have some talented actors in our humble town.

Couples night

Seven couples from Christian Temple Church loaded up Jan. 13 for a "Couples Night Out." The group worked up an appetite as they traveled more than 80 miles to the best steak house in this part of Texas, The Lowake Stake House. A couple of men tried to spoil the women's appetite (so they would have more for themselves) discussing the look and smell of aged beef. Those going were: Bobby and Teresa Matlock, Bobby and Dana Moody, Mat and Edith Matlock, Tim and Barbie Lelek, Stephanie Matlock and Bubba Botts, Richard and Brenda Chambers and Gary and Kathy Matlock.

Playhouse banquet

The Colorado City Playhouse Banquet was conducted Jan. 19 at

Keep romance out of class

DEAR ABBY: I speak from 15 years' experience supervising more than 100 graduate teaching assistants and counseling their students at Colorado State University. At best, a romantic relationship with a student is a conflict of interest. The instructor may be inclined to assign a better grade in an effort to enhance the relationship. Even if he's fair, the other students will suspect favoritism.

For the student, the conflict can be devastating. If she turns down a request for a date or refuses his advances, will it affect her grade? At worst, such a relationship can cross the fine line between poor judgment and sexual harassment.

The solution is simple: Instructors should not date students. If there is a mutual attraction, they should wait until the very end of the instructor-student relationship — when he is free to ask her for a date, and she is free to tell him to get lost (Four of my teaching assistants eventually married former students!)

Does the end of the semester seem too long to wait? Too bad. That's professionalism. Psychologists shouldn't date their patients, and instructors shouldn't date their students, for similar reasons. So please, Abby, tell all those lovesick instructors out there to cool it until Juliet is in a less vulnerable position. — J.G. WADE JR., PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DEAR DR. WADE: You are obviously an expert on chemistry — of all kinds. And now let's hear it from the voice of experience:

DEAR ABBY: You have always said, "There is no such thing as a 'stupid question' — if a person doesn't know the answer to something, it's smart to ask," so

Cornbread & beans

To me, nothing is better on a cool evening than a hot yummy bowl of



here goes:
I know that "B.C." after a date, such as "44 B.C.," stands for "before Christ," but what does "A.D." stand for, as in "1644 A.D.?" — STUDENT, KODIAK, ALASKA

DEAR STUDENT: The "A.D." stands for "anno Domini," which is Latin for "in the year of our Lord." (Incidentally, the "B.C." should be placed after the date, and "A.D." before the date. So your example should be "A.D. 1644.")

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Inside style

ABWA meets

Eleven members attended the Jan. 8 meeting of the American Business Women's Association at Highland Mall. Glynn Mouton, local attorney, presented a program on "Wills and Probate." Plans for "Boss Night" and the election of the local "Woman of the Year" were discussed.

Mitchell best speaker

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday. Toastmaster of the day was Ted Zobeck. Table topics were led by Bill Sheppard. The word of the day was "freedom," meaning now under another's control power to do, think and say as one pleases. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was what freedom means to me.

Ricky Mitchell was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "The Man Who Owned The Stable." The best evaluator was Dene Sheppard and Ted Zobeck was voted best table topic speaker. Sandra Smith was inducted as a new member. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators.

If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Ted Zobeck at 267-3170 or 263-0293.

Anniversary plans

The Mary Jane Club met Thursday morning at the home of Lee Milliken, Coahoma. Patricia Barr presided over a short business meeting. Roll call was answered by nine members sharing "Who knocked your socks off in the '50s?" Members brought 78 RPM records by recording stars of the '50s.

Nan McKinney read a list of charter and former members in an effort to obtain addresses for the upcoming 50th anniversary tea. Shelley Choate and Eula Bell Fowler will host the next meeting Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. The group will tour the Heritage Museum and Howard County Library. A Dutch treat luncheon will be held afterwards.

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INSIDE
Goliad
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Inside Sports

Goliad beats Coahoma

BIG SPRING — The Goliad Mavericks were rude hosts at their own tournament, downing Coahoma's sixth-graders 30-21 in first-round action Thursday.

Trey Terrazas and Tim Rigdon shared scoring honors for the Mavericks, scoring 11 points apiece. Dustin Waters and Chris Wollenzein added four points apiece and Ryan Williams two for Goliad.

In other first-round action, Snyder A downed Andrews, 51-13. Lamesa defeated Sweetwater, 53-30, and Brownfield bested Snyder B, 37-20.

The tournament will continue Saturday with Andrews taking on Sweetwater at 10 a.m. and Coahoma tackling Snyder B at 11:15 a.m. in the losers' bracket, while Lamesa will face Snyder A at 12:30 p.m. and Goliad will challenge Brownfield at 1:45 p.m. in winners' bracket action.

The championship game is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Saturday in Goliad Gym.

Runnels beats Snyder

BIG SPRING — Runnels won its opener in the tournament, beating Snyder B 40-21. Josh Jones led Runnels with 11 points. David Akin and Toby McQueary scored 10 points each. Corey Lelek had seven for Snyder B.

In the best game of the tournament Andrews A upset previously unbeaten Snyder A 56-54. Eric Braziel led Snyder with 29 points. McDonald led Andrews with 32.

In the other first round game, Lamesa beat Sweetwater 58-46.

Steer reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans will get a chance to meet the state semifinal football team in person prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 28, according to an official with the BSHS sports booster club.

A reception for the Steers, who advanced to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Super Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Dick Helms of the club said.

Team members and coaches will be introduced, the BSHS band will perform and the cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a yell during the first part of the program, Helms said.

During the remainder of the reception, people will have an opportunity to meet team members on an informal basis, he added.

Refreshments will be served, and football fans will have plenty of time to get back home for the 4 p.m. kickoff of Super Bowl XXIV, Helms noted.

Sports slate

BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 22 — Goliad girls vs. Andrews, 5 p.m., Goliad gym.

Runnels girls vs. Andrews, 6 p.m., Runnels gym.

Goliad boys vs. Andrews, 5 p.m., Andrews.

Runnels boys vs. Andrews, 6 p.m., Andrews.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Big Spring Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym.

Big Spring Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., San Angelo.

Coahoma boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane.

Forsan boys and girls vs. Ozona, 6:30 p.m., Forsan.

Colorado City boys and girls vs. Kermit, 6:30 p.m., Kermit.

Stanton boys and girls vs. Eldorado, 6:30 p.m., Stanton.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Western Texas, 6 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard College Hawks vs. Western Texas, 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Runnels A at Runnels tournament, today-Saturday, Runnels gym.

Runnels B at Monahans tournament, today-Saturday, Monahans.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, times to be announced, Fort Stockton.

Coahoma boys and girls vs. Greenwood, 6:30 p.m., Greenwood.

Forsan boys and girls vs. Stanton, 6:30 p.m., Stanton.

Colorado City boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane.

Garden City boys and girls vs. Robert Lee, 6:30 p.m., Garden City.

Sands boys and girls vs. Borden County, 6:30 p.m., Gail.

Grady boys and girls vs. Klondike, 6:30 p.m., Lenorah.

Son wins another one

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The son goes up 3-0 in the Battle of the Chadwicks.

Thursday night the Howard College Lady Hawks came away with a 58-55 win over the upset-minded Western Texas Dusters. The hard-earned win was the third time this season coach Royce Chadwick's Lady Hawks had beaten the Dusters, coached by Kelly Chadwick, Royce's dad.

It gives Howard a 4-1 conference record and 20-3 overall mark. Western Texas falls to 2-4 and 14-7.

The Lady Hawks won this one with defense. Royce Chadwick was the first to admit it. "We stayed after it, we executed on defense — that's what saved it for us," said Royce. "We didn't do anything all night offensively. Western Texas played well. They did some things we hadn't seen, and we didn't handle it very well."

"The've got one kid (Valery Jackson) out. When they get her back, they'll really be tough."

While Howard earned this win with defense, Western Texas had the same thing on its mind. It was mostly a halfcourt game, with both teams using zone and man-to-man defense effectively. A few times it turned into a fullcourt game as Howard went into a press after some baskets.

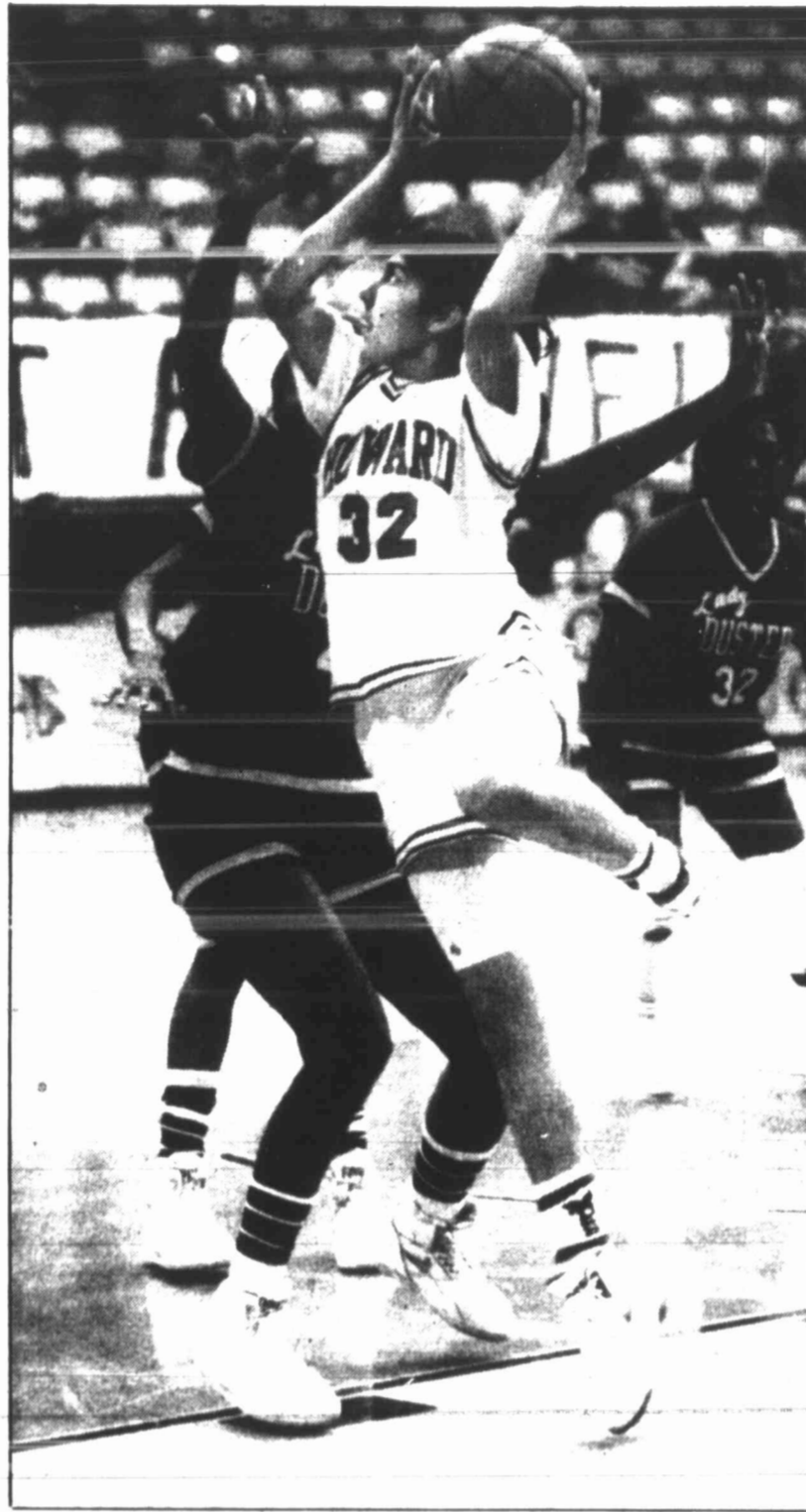
Kim Robinson, Monique Cook and Lisa Moore were the top defenders for Howard, combining for seven steals. WTC's answer to that was Vicky Jones, Tracy Rhome and Tami Wilson.

Jones constantly pressured the ball and finished the game with seven steals. Wilson and Rome patrolled underneath, blocking seven shots.

Both teams struggled out of the gate. Howard led 7-4 with more than eight minutes gone in the game. Ana Carroll and Shannon Lawson got on a roll for Howard and the Lady Hawks led 20-13 with six minutes left in the half.

But the Dusters made a run before the half, thanks to Jones' quick hands, Rome's scoring on the inside and two three-pointers by Bobbi Brown.

Howard scored the last three points of the half on two foul shots



BIG SPRING — Howard College Lady Hawks sophomore forward Ana Carroll (32) gets ready to put up a jump-hook over Western Texas Dusters' Tracy Rome during first half action Thursday night.

by Robinson and one by Cindy Williams. The Lady Hawks led 29-26 at the half.

The first 10 minutes of the second half belonged to Howard. Right out of the blocks, Williams hit a

STANDINGS	
Frank Phillips	6-0, 19-1
Howard	4-1, 20-3
South Plains	4-1, 19-3
Odessa	2-3, 18-5
Western Texas	2-4, 14-7
Clarendon	0-4, 8-6
NMJC	0-5, 10-13

Thursday's Games
Howard 58, WTC 55, Frank Phillips 97, Clarendon 75, South Plains 86, NMJC 71

Monday's Games
Howard at South Plains, Odessa at Clarendon

jumper, Linda Waters hit a three-pointer, Moore turned a three-point play and Cook nailed a "three". With 10:39 left, Howard led 45-34.

But the Dusters diligently battled back. A couple of baskets by Wilson, two free throws by Tammy Williams and a jumper by Jones helped WTC trim the margin to 47-42 at the 7:34 mark.

From that point on, the two teams battled on even terms. Robinson sank two foul shots, giving Howard a 58-51 lead at the 1:21 mark. Western Texas scored the last four points, but the No. 15 Lady Hawks had another victory under the belts.

The Lady Hawks were led in scoring by Lawson, who had a good night from the floor and foul line, with 16 points. Robinson was the other Lady Hawk in double figures with 11. Moore, who started in front of Lawson, scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Rome and Wilson led WTC, combining for 28 points and 28 rebounds. Wilson was especially dominating, grabbing 17 boards and blocking four shots.

Howard's next game will be Monday when it travels to Levelland to take on South Plains at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (58) — Kim Robinson 21, 7-8; Linda Waters 15, 1-2-4; Monique Cook 15, 0-3-3; Ana Carroll 4, 0-0-8; Lisa Moore 3, 3-3-9; Shannon Lawson 5, 8-8-16; Cindy Williams 2, 3-4-7; totals 18-50, 20-27-58
WTC (55) — Vicky Jones 14, 0-0-2; Bobbi Brown 3, 9-2-2-10; Tracy Rhome 6, 13-2-5-14; Tami Wilson 4, 12-6-8-14; Tammy Williams 2, 7-3-4-7; Tracy Edmunds 1, 0-0-2; Jill Forrest 2, 6-1-2-5; totals 19-52, 15-22-35

HALFTIME — Howard 29, WTC 26.
Three Pointers — Howard (Waters 1, Cook 1), WTC (Brown 2). **Turnovers** — 16, WTC 18; **Rebounds** — Howard 33 (Moore 7, Lawson 6, Robinson 6, Williams 5), WTC 38 (Williams 17, Rhome 11). **Steals** — Howard (Robinson 3, Cook 2, Moore 2), WTC (Jones 7, Williams 2). **Assists** — Howard (Robinson 5, Cook 4), WTC (Jones 4, Brown 4). **Blocked Shots** — WTC (Wilson 4, Rome 3)

TV station alleges NFL drug coverup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NFL wants names. Joe Montana and John Elway say theirs aren't the ones.

Montana and Elway, the opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl, scrambled away from the shadow of suspicion Thursday after a Washington television station reported a league coverup of positive drug tests by three star quarterbacks.

San Francisco's Montana, who held a press conference just over four years ago to deny rumors of drug use, dismissed the WJLA report.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "It doesn't concern me. I don't have a reaction. I know it's not me. In today's day and age, they're looking for a guy on top to take him down."

Denver's Elway said he wasn't worried about any drug list that might surface as a result of the report.

"I'm not going to be on it," he said. The NFL angrily challenged the station to go further than the 14-minute segment it aired from consumer reporter Roberta Baskin.

"Name names," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said after the ABC affiliate claimed the NFL practiced "selective punishment," with some players disciplined while others are not.

"Where is the proof?" Browne asked. "If there are no names, there is no story."

The station claimed in its report that either the agents or the players involved confirmed that positive tests by the quarterbacks were ignored.

"One said the NFL simply forgot about it. The second said he wasn't told. And the third said he was given a pass that a black defensive lineman might not have had."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, preparing for his State of the Sport address on Friday, appeared on CBS' "This Coverup page 2-B

Hawks stay perfect

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — If the teams had been carrying weapons, it would have been called a war.

Although the Howard Hawks ended up routing Western Texas, 123-96, Thursday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, the battle lasted late into the game. By the time the wounded left the court, medics tallied a black eye, a broken finger, a missing tooth and countless bruises, aches and pains.

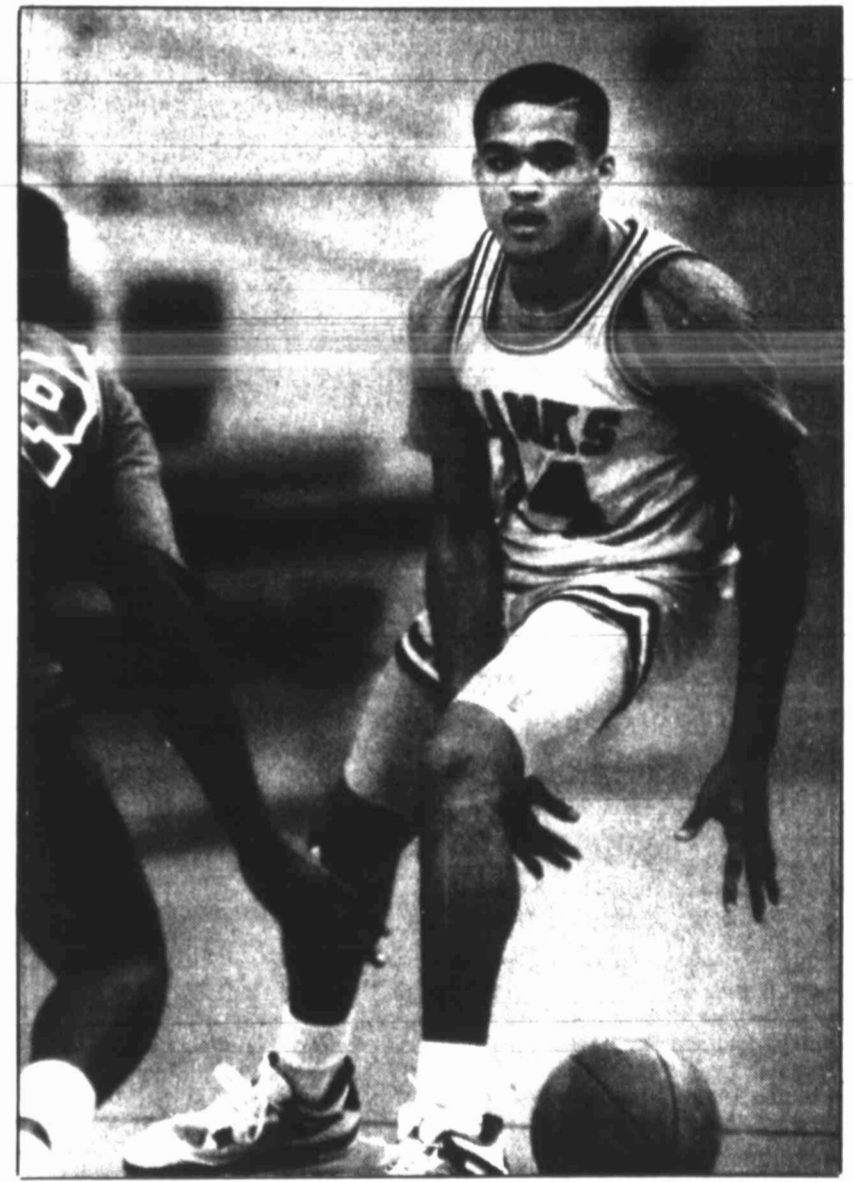
Fortunately for Howard, Terrence Lewis, who led the Hawk forces, escaped unscathed. The damage he did to the other side, however, was devastating. The preseason All-American played one of his best games ever in an already superb career, including scoring a game-high 39 points.

Lewis led the number three nationally ranked Hawks to their 22nd straight victory and their seventh straight Western Junior College Athletic Conference win. Western Texas dropped to 16-6 and 5-3.

Hawks coach Steve Green said his sophomore star took over the game on both ends of the court. When the Hawks lost the lead in the second period — for the only time in the game — it was Lewis who scored six straight points to put HC on top for good.

"Terrence was phenomenal. I would be hard pressed to think of a big play that he was not involved in," Green said. "He played probably his best defensive game of the year. When Johnny (McDowell) went down (with foul trouble), Terrence just took over the boards."

"It's the best all-around game I think I've ever seen Terrence



BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawks guard freshman Greg Jeffery (14) brings the ball downcourt against a Western Texas Westerner defender during action Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl has some protection from the sun during his semifinal match against Yannick Noah. Lendl won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 in the Australian Open.

Edberg, Lendl in finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg could only laugh when asked about the turning point in his Australian Open semifinals victory over fellow Swede Mats Wilander.

"The first point," he said with a smile, adding that he had "one of those days where I almost played perfect tennis."

Ivan Lendl might have given the same answer about his match with Yannick Noah, a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory today that was only slightly less impressive than Edberg's 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 rout.

Together, defending champion Lendl and two-time former champion Edberg produced one of the

most lopsided semifinals in Grand Slam history.

In the time it usually takes for one singles match, they disposed of their opponents and set up a date in the finals Sunday.

Lendl passed Noah left and right when the frustrated Frenchman charged the net, outdueled him from the baseline when Noah stayed back, and won in a tidy 1 hour, 47 minutes.

Lendl expects to use the same strategy in the finals, commanding the baseline most of the time and coming to the net on occasion to keep Edberg guessing.

Four tied for opening round lead in Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The greens of the TPC at Scottsdale were, golf's touring pros agreed, awful.

"Pitiful," Scott Hoch said. "Some of the most unputtable I've seen," Lance Ten Broeck said. "They're really chewed up."

"You're going to see some very good putts do very ugly things," Mark McCumber said.

Faced with that situation, some of the first-round leaders in the Phoenix Open managed to figure out a way to play without putting on

Thursday. Tom Pernice scored a rare double eagle — a score of 2 on a par-5 hole. He found the cup with a 3-wood second shot on the 13th hole, so no putt was involved.

Brad Bryant and Andrew Magee scored holes in one, each with an 8-iron. Bryant's ace came on the 16th hole, Magee's on the fourth. No putts on those holes, either.

Tom Purtzer holed out from the fairway for an eagle-2 on the 17th, and chipped in for par on another hole. No putts in either case.

And Bobby Wadkins holed a 40-foot bunker shot for an eagle-3. Again, no putt.

Purtzer and Wadkins made those heroics the centerpiece in rounds of 65 that put them into a tie with Ten Broeck and Tommy Armour for the first-round lead.

It was another two shots back to defending champion Mark Calcavecchia and five others. Calcavecchia, the current British Open title-holder, was tied with McCumber, Hoch, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Dave Barr of Canada and

Ed Fiori.

Wadkins, in his 16th season on the Tour and still seeking his first official victory, was in the first threesome off the tee at the TPC at Scottsdale and credited his strong start to that early tee time.

He took full advantage, scoring six birdies and an eagle and returning a card that showed 11 3's despite greens that quickly became bumpy and tracked-up.

Purtzer, a hometown boy playing before family and friends, had some of that luck. He dropped

20-footers on consecutive holes and had a stretch of eight holes that he played with six birdies, a par and an eagle.

"The hard putts are from six feet in," he said. "Even two-footers are no bargain."

He illustrated that point late in the day when he was two shots in front of the field with three holes to go. He missed two-foot putts on two of those holes, bogeyed twice and fell back into a tie.

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Arkansas stops Texas in battle of unbeaten

By The Associated Press
 Oliver Miller scored eight of his 19 points down the stretch, Todd Day had a career-high 34 and Lee Mayberry added 20 as Arkansas (16-2, 8-0) took over first place in the Southwest Conference.

Texas (13-4, 6-1) didn't lead after the first 2½ minutes but hung close behind the shooting of Joey Wright and Benford Williams, who each scored 25 points. The Longhorns played the second half without Travis

on four occasions in the second half. Eric McArthur led the Gauchos with 14 points.

No. 7 Michigan 86, Northwestern 79

Terry Mills, Loy Vaught and Sean Higgins led a second-half charge that rallied Michigan from a seven-point deficit. Trailing 42-35, the Wolverines went on a 14-2 spurt to take a 49-44 lead and didn't look back.

Mills led Michigan (14-3, 4-2 in the Big Ten) with 26 points, Higgins had 24 and Vaught 23. Rex Walters topped Northwestern with 24.

No. 10 Illinois 66, Wisconsin 63
 Stephen Bardo hit the go-ahead basket with 1:22 to go, then made two free throws with 18 seconds remaining as Illinois fought off a furious Wisconsin rally. The Illini (14-3, 4-3 in the Big Ten) blew a 14-point second-half lead before recovering.

Clemson 91, No. 13 Georgia Tech 90

Dale Davis scored 12 of his 25 points during a key second-half stretch and Marion Cash hit six free throws in the final 32 seconds. Clemson (15-3, 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) stretched a 50-39 halftime lead to 67-46 with 15:08 left.

No. 13 Purdue 78, Ohio St. 66
 Purdue remained unbeaten in the Big Ten as Woody Austin scored 18 points, Steve Scheffler 16, Chuckie White 14 and Tony Jones had 10 points and nine assists. The victory was the seventh straight for Purdue (14-2, 6-0) and kept the Boilermakers one game ahead of Michigan State. Perry Carter scored 21 points for Ohio State.

With the score tied, Purdue's Ryan Berning scored on a dunk, Scheffler put in a short shot and Jones hit a 10-footer for a 65-59 lead.

No. 17 Oregon St. 82, Southern Cal 82
 Gary Payton had 28 points, 12 assists, six rebounds and three steals as Oregon State overcame a 37-point effort by USC freshman Harold Miner. Payton, who has 858 career assists, moved into sixth place on the NCAA career list.

College Hoops

Mays, the SWC's leading scorer, who bruised a knuckle on his shooting hand midway through the first half after scoring one point.

Xavier of Ohio almost choked on all that home cooking.

The 25th-ranked Musketeers pitched a 25-0 shutout at the foul line and had a 44-25 rebounding advantage over Detroit, yet had to hang on at the end to beat the Titans 88-83 Thursday night.

Coach Pete Gillen was relieved rather than satisfied after his team blew most of a 14-point lead in the final eight minutes.

North Texas, the only Division I team without a victory this season, trounced Stephen F. Austin 100-66 to break an 18-game losing streak, 17 this season. "This is very sweet. It's like we relieved a huge burden from our shoulders," said Ronnie Morgan, who led the Eagles with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

Tyrone Hill scored 23 points and Jamie Gladden 20 for Xavier (14-2, 4-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference), which made the most of a 3-inch-per-man advantage on the front line. Shawn Williams scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half to keep Detroit within range.

No. 5 UNLV 69, UC-Santa Barbara 67
 Larry Johnson scored 21 of his 28 points in the first half and Anderson Hunt added 22 and brought the Rebels from behind

Hot Suns win 10th straight

By The Associated Press
 It will take more than the NBA's longest winning streak this season or the longest in his team's history to impress Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns.

"This streak is secondary to us right now," Johnson said Thursday night after scoring 25 points as the Suns won their 10th straight game. "It would be more important if we were in first place, but there are other things that are higher priority than the streak."

The Suns, 124-97 winners over the Charlotte Hornets, are a lofty 24-14. But that's good only for third place, 5½ games behind the Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

"The way we are playing right now, a lot of teams will have trouble beating us," Tom Chambers, who had 21 points, said.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons thinks much of the credit for his team's performance should go new addition Kurt Rambis, who brought with him the experience of five NBA championships with the Lakers.

"Rambis is a winner," Fitzsimmons said. "He's a leader on and off the court. That's infectious to my team. It's not an accident that we're playing better since Kurt arrived."

Rambis, who came to the Suns last month in a trade with the Hornets, has started in all 10 games.

"I'd like to take all the credit for it," he joked. "We've got a nice talent level here, including the bench."

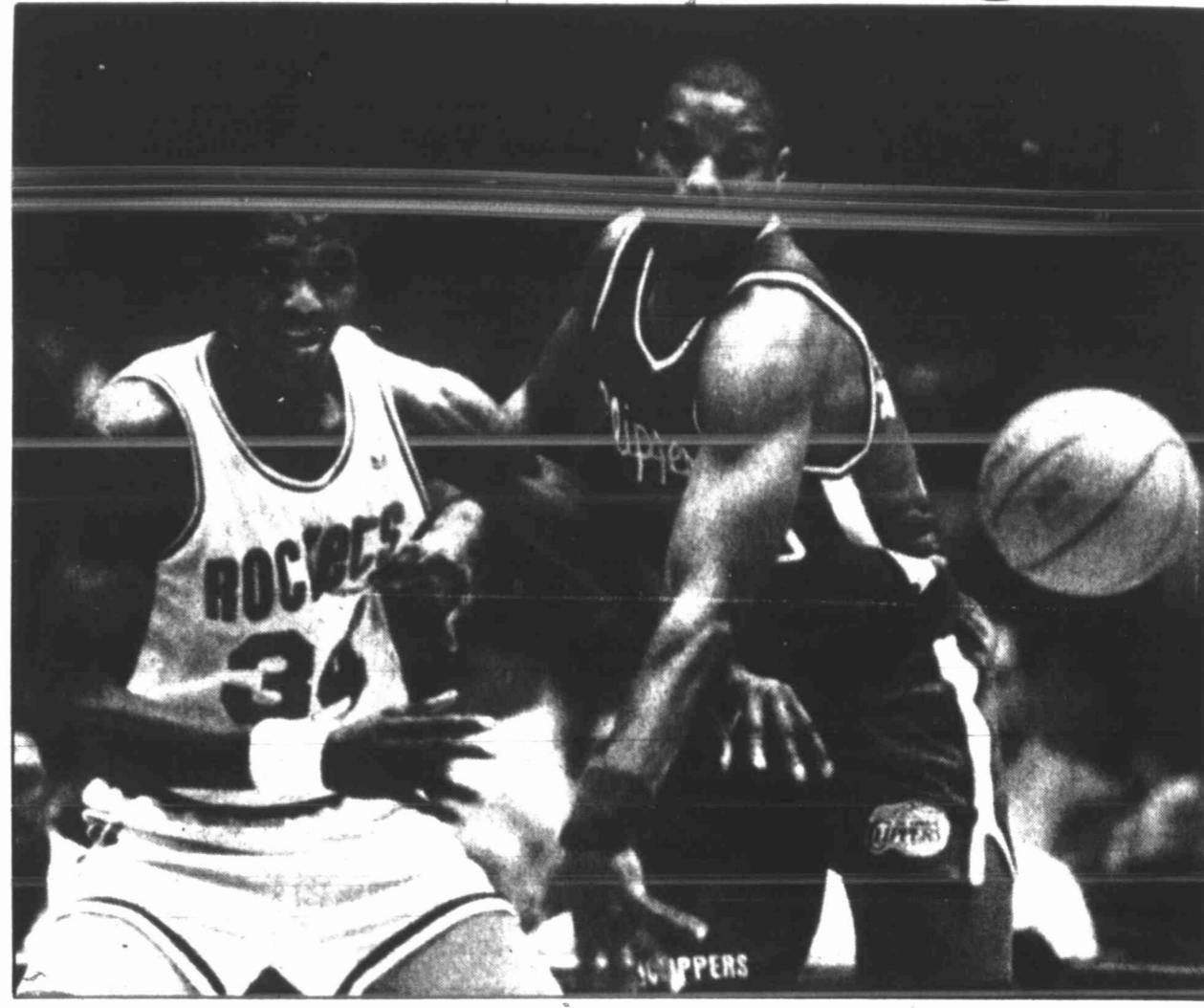
"Everyone on our team can be very, very effective," Chambers said. "During our streak, we have been stopping teams when we had to."

"We seem to get about a 20-point lead and then when they make their comeback we have been able to hold them and build the lead back up."

Elsewhere, it was Utah 115, New York 89; Washington 99, Boston 98; Orlando 117, New Jersey 112, and Houston 102, the Los Angeles Clippers 101.

Rambis, obtained in exchange for Armon Gilliam, scored 12 points on 6-for-7 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds.

The Suns, who had nine-game win streaks in 1972, 1979 and last season, got 24 points from Johnson's fellow guard, Jeff Hornacek.



HOUSTON — Los Angeles Clipper Benoit Benjamin (00) reaches in front of Houston Rocket Akeem Olajuwon (34) to make a steal which started a fast break in first quarter action Thursday night in the Summit.

Chambers added nine rebounds for the Suns, who have won 15 of their last 17 games.

The Hornets, led by Kelly Tripucka with 21 points and Gilliam with 17 points and 15 rebounds, have lost fourth straight and 10 of 11. Rookie J.R. Reid had 15 points 13 rebounds for Charlotte.

Jazz 115, Knicks 89
 Karl Malone scored 26 points as Utah won its eighth straight game, handing slumping New York its worst defeat of the season for the second straight game.

John Stockton had 10 points, 19 assists and six steals for the Jazz, which broke open the game by outscoring the Knicks 26-13 in the second period.

Rookie Blue Edwards added a career-high 22 points and Thurl Bailey 17 for Utah, which has won

10 straight at home. The last loss for the Jazz at the Salt Palace was 113-110 to Cleveland on Dec. 11.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks, losers of a season-high five in a row, with 25 points. Mark Jackson added 15 points and Charles Oakley had 11 rebounds for New York, which was beaten 118-97 Tuesday night by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bullets 99, Celtics 98
 Mark Alarie scored all five points to overcome a four-point deficit with 36 seconds left, and Washington had an NBA season-low four turnovers in ending a seven-game losing streak.

Alarie's final points came on a 14-foot jumper with 3.7 seconds left, giving the Bullets their first victory since beating Miami 100-89 on Jan. 11 to break a 13-game road losing streak. Alarie had 14 points.

Larry Bird had put Boston ahead with a 3-pointer with 1:36 left, and his 18-footer with 53 seconds remaining gave the Celtics a 98-94 lead.

Jeff Malone led the Bullets with 27 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter. Bernard King had 24 points.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 25 points and a season-high 14 rebounds. Bird had 23 points for the Celtics, who remain the only Eastern Conference team with a winning record on the road.

Rockets 102, Clippers 101
 Mitchell Wiggins had two key free throws among his 28 points, and Buck Johnson added 25 to lead Houston to its 10th straight home victory.

Wiggins hit the final free throws with nine seconds left.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

The Hawks, who had led 60-51 at the half, found themselves down by two with 11 minutes left in the game. It was the only time Howard lost the lead — Lewis made sure of that. The Alabama native tied the game, then reeled off two more baskets to put Howard in front for good. Lewis helped extend the Hawks' lead with several more buckets, including his third three-pointer of the game.

Some of the credit for regaining the lead must go to assistant coach Eddie McCarter. When Lewis tied the game, Green called time out. McCarter, he said, wanted to put the Hawks in a press.

"We said let's look at it for a couple of minutes and see what happens," Green said. "But it turned out to be the right thing to do."

The press stopped the Westerners' race-up-the-court-and-score tactic — a tactic that took its toll on WT's conditioning. Green said he didn't want to call time out during the Westerners' spurt to catch up because they were expending so much energy.

"When we finally did call time out, that was about it for them," he said.

Besides crediting Lewis and McCarter for the win, Green said sixth man Cecil Pittman and the fans were keys too. After only average play by the bench this semester, Pittman's game was a welcome relief, Green said.

"Cecil turned in his best performance of the year," Green said of the freshman's 14-point game. "When we put Cecil in the game we got immediately better."

Pittman picked up the slack for emerging star McDowell, who broke his right index finger in the first half. Although he ended the game with 15 points, including 11 after breaking his finger, McDowell's shooting ability was limited.

Starters Carlos Thumm and Harvey Petty also had strong games, with Thumm scoring 15 and

STANDINGS	
Howard	7-0, 22-0
Odessa	4-2, 19-5
South Plains	4-2, 16-5
Western Texas	5-3, 16-6
NMJC	2-3, 9-12
Midland	2-3, 11-7
Frank Phillips	2-4, 9-11
Clarendon	1-3, 5-8
NMMI	0-7, 4-15

Thursday's Games
 Howard 123, WTC 96; Odessa 111, NMMI 64; Frank Phillips 81, Clarendon 70; South Plains 68, NMJC 54.

Monday's Games
 Howard at South Plains, Odessa at Clarendon, NMJC at NMMI, Frank Phillips at Midland.

Petty hitting 20.

The Howard crowd of 2,000 also helped the Hawks over the rough spots. The Bleacher Bums, a group of students all dressed in Howard College T-shirts, made its debut to good effect.

"This really pumped the crowd," Green said of the game. "We had a great crowd. That gets the guys fired up."

"It's about to become an event here in town. People will start coming to the games because it's fun. And I'd have to think if a team scores 120 points, it's entertaining."

Howard (123) — Powell 0-0-0; Petty 7-6-12-20; Jeffery 1-0-0-3; Shellman 0-0-0-0; Christian 3-3-4-9; Abrams 3-2-2-8; McDowell 5-5-10-15; Lewis 16-4-7-39; Melvin 0-0-0-0; Thumm 6-3-5-15; Pittman 5-4-5-14; Smith 0-0-0-0.
 Team totals: 46-27-45-123 points, 25 fouls (one technical, Lewis). Four 3-point goals (Lewis 3, Jeffery 1).
 Western Texas (96) — A. Smith 2-1-2-6; Johnson 6-4-17; Porter 3-1-2-8; Mason 6-0-1-15; Shelley 2-4-6-9; Byrd 9-2-3-20; Joyce 0-0-1-0; Garmon 0-0-0-0; Murray 0-0-0-0; D. Smith 3-0-7-7; Critton 5-2-3-12.
 Team totals: 36-16-24-96 points, 31 fouls (two technicals, Coach Tony Mauldin, Porter, Critton fouled out). Seven 3-point goals (A. Smith 1, Johnson 1, Porter 1, Mason 3, Shelley 1, D. Smith 1).

It's basically the same 49ers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 49ers' coach is new. So are most of the Broncos' defensive coaches.

San Francisco uses running back Tom Rathman on more pass patterns. Denver uses two new running backs, Bobby Humphrey and Mel Bratton, almost all the time.

Otherwise, the NFL champion 49ers aren't much different from the team that beat Cincinnati in last year's Super Bowl.

Otherwise, the Broncos are, well, vastly different from the team that lost the 1987 and 1988 Super Bowls. The NFC and AFC champions took divergent routes getting to Sunday's game.

With the rather large exception of George Seifert replacing Bill Walsh as head man, the 49ers haven't done much more than tinker.

The Broncos revamped their defense and restructured the offense.

"Last season, when we finished 8-8, what was more of a concern was how badly we lost four of those games," Coach Dan Reeves said. "In previous years, we had been competitive even when we lost. We were not competitive in those four games."

"We evaluated the situation and knew we had to do everything we could to build it back up." First, Reeves made the toughest decision, firing defensive coordinator Joe Collier and most of his assistants. Then he hired Wade Phillips to install a simplified, more aggressive defense.

"It was a very difficult thing to do, but a change that had to be made," Reeves said.

Next, the Broncos aggressively used Plan B free agency, under which players not protected by their teams could look for employment elsewhere, and wound up with three key contributors in cornerback Wymon Henderson and defensive end Alphonso Carreker, both starters, and backup receiver Michael Young.

"We had no idea with Plan B,"



NEW ORLEANS — Denver Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey makes a one handed grab of a pass Thursday during a practice session. Humphrey, who cracked his ribs in the AFC Championship game, will be wearing a flak jacket in Super Bowl XXIV.

Reeves said. "We couldn't prepare for it because we weren't sure about how it worked. But we always had been active in going after free agents and this was another avenue."

So, too, was the supplemental draft, through which the Broncos got Humphrey, who was coming off a career at Alabama cut short when he twice broke a bone in his left foot.

"We felt Bobby was a No. 1 pick," Reeves said. "Our doctors felt his foot would be OK. I didn't think he'd last but I guess there was a lot of concern about his foot."

"When we got him on the 17th pick, I wondered why others passed him up."

He needn't have been concerned. Humphrey led all AFC rookies with

1,151 yards rushing.

Bratton was taken in the seventh round of the regular draft. The fullback missed a year after tearing up his knee in the 1988 Orange Bowl, in which Miami beat Oklahoma to win the national championship.

Bratton didn't sign with the Miami Dolphins, who had taken him in the 1988 draft, and it wasn't until the 14th week of this season that he took over as the regular fullback.

"It's a great tribute to how hard he worked that Mel made it back," Reeves said.

Denver also traded down in the first round and, at No. 20, took Steve Atwater.

"We gambled a little bit with that move, but it paid off because Steve

still was available and we got a No. 2 and a No. 5 and those players made the team," Reeves said.

Atwater solidified the secondary with his work at free safety. Warren Powers and Darren Carrington were the others involved in that deal who will suit up Sunday.

"It was something we had to do and that worked out for us," Reeves said of all the moves.

The main move in the Bay Area, of course, was Walsh's retirement and Seifert being named as his replacement. Seifert had been defensive coordinator since 1983.

"I don't think we've had major changes in what we do," Seifert said. "This is a 49ers team. There's enough recognition to go around and it doesn't have to be my team as such. We're all involved in this."

Coverup

Continued from page 1-B
 Morning" and said, "The reports of preferential treatment are absurd. It's a smear on every white quarterback in the league, including the two great ones in this game."

"I don't believe they have names," Browne said. "I challenge them to put them on the air. If they name names, they have a better libel attorney than I thought they did."

Frank Herzog, the station's sports director, said WJLA had decided not to release the names because of issues of confidentiality, a policy the league itself has followed in the past.

Browne said the station's material was supplied by a former employee of Dr. Forest Tennant, the league's drug counselor, who sold a similar story to Sports Illustrated last summer.

"It has the same misleading information and the same half truths and rumors that were sold by the same fired employee of Dr. Tennant," Browne said.

Baskin's report quoted Gordon Griffith, identifying him as "the right hand of NFL drug czar Dr. Forest Tennant... part of his inner circle... until a payroll dispute led to his being fired in June 1988." Griffith said, "The team

trainer may say to the quarterback, 'Hey there is a test coming up next Tuesday. Watch yourself over the weekend.' The black defensive lineman is not told the same thing."

That raised the issue of racism.

Harry Edwards, a black sociologist who works as a consultant for San Francisco, derided the report.

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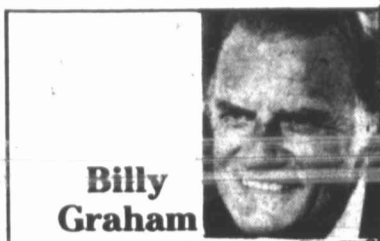
'Don't leave Christ out of your life'

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't understand myself. I am 16 and have always been active in church, but now it is very boring and I don't want anything to do with it anymore. So far, my parents are still making me go, but I think they ought to let me make my own decisions, don't you? — P.K.

DEAR P.K.: I suspect they are allowing you to make many decisions on your own right now, and they probably want to give you even more responsibility as time goes along. However, you also need to prove to them that you can be trusted to make the right decisions, and they still have a responsibility to help you learn to make wise decisions and avoid the consequences of foolish decisions. "A prudent man sees danger and takes refuge, but the simple keep going and suffer for it" (Proverbs 22:3).

It will be helpful for you to understand some of what is going on in your life right now. At this stage in life you are yearning for independence. That isn't wrong in



Billy Graham

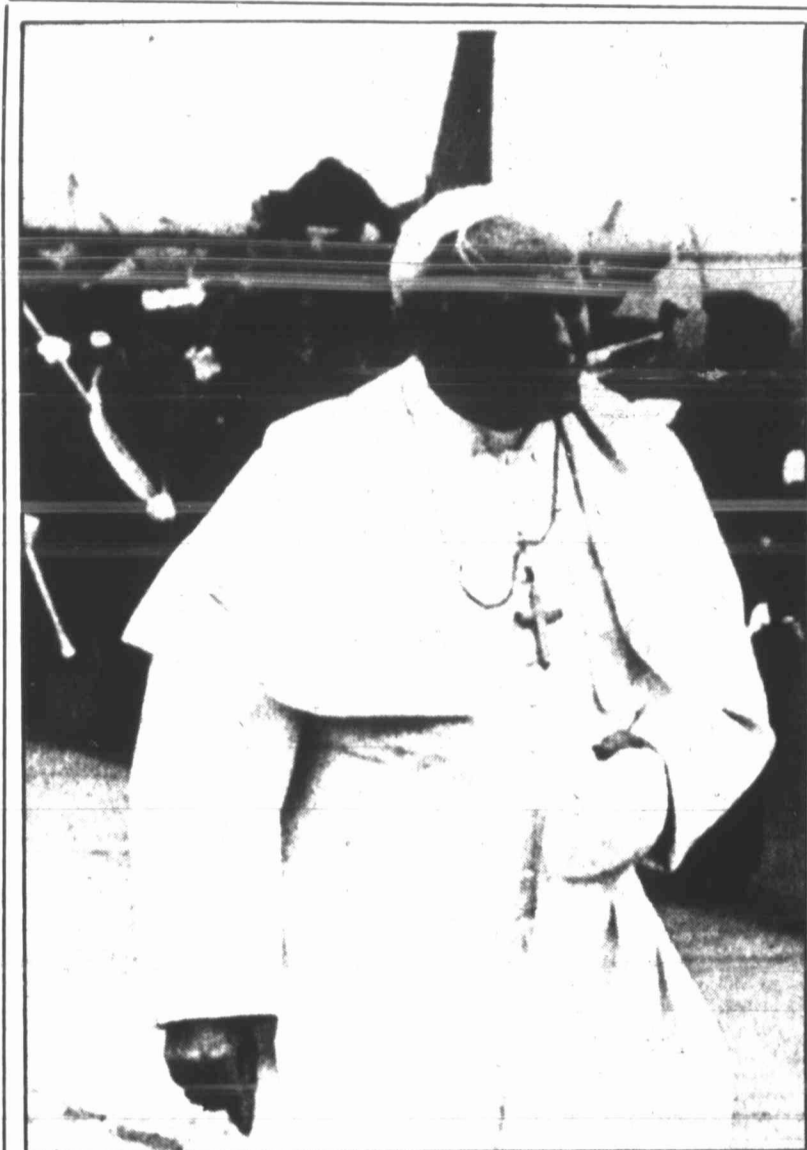
center of your life. You need Christ's guidance as you face the decisions of the future. Don't leave Christ out of your life in your desire for independence.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do you think there are so many problems in families today? We have just had another family in our neighborhood break up. Do you attribute all these problems to the devil, or is there some other explanation? — Mrs. C.F.

DEAR MRS. C.F.: I have no doubt that the devil rejoices when families fight and break up, and he certainly takes advantage of these situations. I have no doubt, either, that Satan does all he can to bring disorder in families because Satan's goal is to destroy everything good. Incidentally, the name "Satan" actually means "enemy" or "adversary" — Satan is opposed to every plan of God. It almost seems like Satan has made a special target of the family today because he hates that which God gave us for our good — which includes the family.

At the same time, we must not sit back and blame Satan alone for everything bad; we ourselves are responsible for much of what happens. There are many problems in families today because of the pressures of modern life. Many husbands and wives, for example, are so consumed by the drive for money and success that they pay little attention to each other and allow selfishness and greed to replace love and thoughtfulness. When we allow our selfish, sinful nature to rule our lives instead of God and his will, we open the door to disorder and conflict. "For the sinful nature desires what is contrary to the Spirit, and the Spirit what is contrary to the sinful nature. They are in conflict with each other" (Galatians 5:17).

A good marriage takes work — but it's worth it. What's the key to a successful marriage and family? The key is to allow Christ to be the foundation, by committing our lives by faith to him and following him every day.



Associated Press photo

Papal inspection

CIDADE DA PRAIA, Cape Verde — Pope John Paul II inspects an Honour guard upon his arrival Thursday at Cidade da Praia in Cape Verde.

Religion roundup

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Episcopal Bishop George Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn., says the "old world" of clergy domination over church life must give way to a "servant church" of all baptized persons.

paradigm of hierarchy in the church and its time is past. He said the "tide of history" is forcing Christians to seek more democratic ways to start churches, help poor people and find a sense of mission in personal life.

"In the new paradigm, all baptized people, clergy and laity alike, are the ministers making up the servant church."

"In the old paradigm, the ordained clergy are the producers of ministry and the laypersons the consumers of ministry," he told a diocesan convention. "It is the

NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran World Relief has approved \$1.3 million in grants to development and relief projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th	CHURCH OF GOD College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue
Central Baptist Elbow Community	First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 am
College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane	Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie
Crestview Baptist Gateville Street	EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad
East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th	CHRISTIAN (Disciples) First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.
Salem Baptist 4 Miles NW Coahoma	First Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster
Faith Baptist 1200 Wright Street	CHRISTIAN College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st
First Baptist 702 Marcy Drive	FULL GOSPEL Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St.
First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th	Young All Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
Forsan Baptist Church 10:55 am	NON-DENOMINATIONAL Unity House of Prayer Science of Mind Center 1804 B Wasson Dr.
Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg	LUTHERAN St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry
Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	METHODIST First United Methodist 400 Scurry-10:50 am
Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster	Coahoma United Methodist Church Main at Central
Midway Baptist Church East Highway	North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Willis
Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades	Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th	Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 8th
East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th	Bakers Chapel A.M.E. 911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.
Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street	PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willis-10:30 am	OTHER CHURCHES New Life Chapel Industrial Park
Sand Springs Baptist I-20	Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place	Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
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702 Marcy Drive

First Mexican Baptist
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Forsan Baptist Church
10:55 am

Liberty Baptist Church
1209 Gregg

Hillcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700

Iglesia Bautista Central
22nd & Lancaster

Midway Baptist Church
East Highway

Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades

Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 N.W. 4th

East Side Baptist Church
1108 E. 6th

Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willis-10:30 am

Sand Springs Baptist
I-20

Trinity Baptist
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Iglesia Bautista La Fe
204 N.W. 10th

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Area churches are invited to list their name, address and time of Sunday morning service in this handy guide. Call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for Church Guide Editor. The guide is sponsored by local businesses whose ads appear on this page.

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Church briefs

Gospel singing

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, will host a gospel singing Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Guest singers are invited to share in the special music. The public also is invited. After the singing, a fellowship meal will be served.

Living Water news

Gary Smith, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at Living Water, 1008 Birdwell Lane.

A new C.A.R.E. group is forming in Forsan. For additional information, please call 457-2278.

Revival

Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright St., will conduct a revival at 7 p.m.

Evangelist will be Kenneth Hughes, Springfield, Ill.

Walk-a-thon

Central Baptist Church youth department will conduct a walk-a-thon Saturday at Big Spring Mall, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone who would like to participate may do so by contacting Kellie Ballard at 298-5469, after 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds will to the youth fund to help with registration and travel expenses for the Dawson McAllister Student Conference, which will be conducted in Amarillo on March 2-3. This is a student training conference, titled "Who is Your God?"

Prizes will be presented to the person who walks the most miles, the person receiving the most pledges, and the person who brings in the most donations.

The "Kids in Crisis" fundraiser is a project the church adopted after the previous Dawson McAllister Conference. Funds are needed to help bring the television special "Too Young To Die" to the Big Spring area. This special deals with teen-age suicide and gives an answer to the problem. Young people who have lost friends to suicide are featured. The special also offers an 800 number.

Anyone interested in this project can call Courtney or Kellie Ballard at 398-5469, after 5:30 p.m.

The group is collecting aluminum cans for this project. If you would like to donate cans or preview the program, please call the Ballards.

First Christian news

Sunday is designated as "Feed My Sheep" day at First Christian Church. The food boxes are again in need of filling. Please bring canned food and non-perishable items and place them in boxes provided in the basement building.

Due to Super Bowl activities around the community, there will be no "Family Fellowship" Sunday, however, there will be a "Family Fellowship" Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. This will be a covered-dish gathering and will feature Frank Heidelberg.

Co-ed volleyball season is set for the last week of the month at the YMCA. If you'd like to play, and you have not been contacted, please call Jana Ervin at 263-1681.

New pastor

Ken F. McMeans has been called to pastor College Baptist Church.



KEN McMEANS

McMeans pastored at Calvary Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, since May 1986. He also served as minister of youth at Redbud Baptist Church, Lubbock. McMeans was a mission volunteer at First Baptist Church, Juneau, Alaska, for two years.

He was born Aug. 12, 1957, and is a 1975 graduate of Borden County High School, Gail.

McMeans is a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University. In December, he received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

He is married to Elesha LaNelle Brandon June 4, 1983. A 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, she is a certified elementary school educator with a music specialization. They have three children: Sharissa, RoChelle and Jonathan.

'Universal catechism' being assessed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Considered one of the most important Roman Catholic documents since the reforming 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, a proposed new "universal catechism" now is under review by bishops.

Theologians and other scholars also are taking a look at it and find some serious faults with it, as well as some merits.

Offered as a comprehensive summation of basic Catholic teachings on faith and morals, its finished version is intended to serve as a guide for catechisms in various regions of the world.

"It's a long document, and a lot of both positive and negative elements are seen in it," said the Rev. Thomas J. Reese after reviewing comments from a dozen church scholars.

As coordinator of a symposium on the proposed document Jan. 27-28 at the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington, he said papers prepared for it indicate "a number of difficulties with the catechism."

He said shortcomings are seen in its compartmentalizing of aspects of faith, in its tendency to separate the spiritual from the natural, in its



THOMAS REESE

"poor use" of the Bible and its sexist language.

Reese, a Jesuit theologian-political scientist and research fellow at the center at Georgetown

University, expressed doubts that bishops could meet the May 31 deadline set by the Vatican for their reactions to the 434-page draft.

"The bishops need a lot more time to examine such an important document and to consult with theologians about it in formulating their comments," he said in an interview.

"This is the the most important document to come out since Vatican II," he said. "It will set the parameters of how the Catholic faith is taught in the 21st century."

A bishops' committee, headed by Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile, Ala., was set up early this month for a preliminary study, but the bishops don't hold a business meeting until next November.

Reese, 45, whose 1989 book, "Archbishop," describes policies and views of the church's U.S. archbishops, has another scheduled for publication this fall, also by Harper & Row, on scholarly reactions to the proposed catechism.

The long, often complex and technically worded document, was produced by a special bishops' commission, headed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, chief of the Vatican's doctrinal office.

Marked "sub secreto" (under

secrecy), it was distributed in December to the world's 2,500 bishops. It first was proposed at a world synod of bishops in 1985 by Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston.

Provisionally entitled, "Catechism for the Universal Church," its structure follows a longtime pattern, much like the last such universal "Roman Catechism" issued in 1566 after the Council of Trent.

"This is the the most important document to come out since Vatican II. It will set the parameters of how the Catholic faith is taught in the 21st century." — The Rev. Thomas J. Reese.

There are three main sections, one on the Apostles' Creed, another on the church's seven sacraments and the other on the Ten Commandments, followed by an epilogue on prayer.

This "treatment in separate compartments make it difficult to show the relationships of faith and life," Reese said.

Church brief

Presbyterian news

The following people were recently ordained and installed as elders:

Janie Conely, Sammy Hunicutt, John Kennemur, Mark Morgan, Ruth Stovall, Kathleen Tedesco and Jacque Thomas.

The Session recently conducted its January meeting and took the following actions:

- Mike Robinson was elected as clerk.

- Sue Carter was re-elected as treasurer.

- Max Webb was elected to represent the Session as a commissioner to the winter meeting of Presbytery Feb. 23-24 in Midland.

The Session also appointed members to committees for 1990, with the understanding that members of the congregation will be invited to serve with these committees with specific responsibilities.

- Worship and Sacraments: Butch Hodnett, chair; Lida Boland, Grace Long, Max Webb, Joe Horton and Janie Conely.

- Education and Nurture: Gayle Kirk, chair; Becky Smiley, Kathleen Tedesco, Mike Robinson and Mark McLean.

- Evangelism and Membership: Tom Koger, chair; Claudie Patterson, Sammy Hunicutt, Ruth Stovall and Jacque Thomas.

- Support: John Kennemur, Jim Bill Little, Jim Weaver, Paul Murphy and Mark Morgan.

There will be a congregational meeting Feb. 28 at the conclusion of the worship service.

The minister will conduct an informal discussion of the Presbyterian Church and church membership for interested adults on three Sunday evenings beginning Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. The meeting is for members, prospective members, visitors, or others who want to know more about the church.

Education and Nurture committee will meet Sunday at 4 p.m.

'Seek the Lord and ye shall find him'

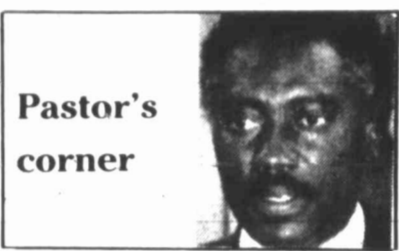
By Floyd Green Jr.
Special to the Herald

"Seek and ye shall find." (Matt. 7:7)

Every minister must recognize two facts. The first is discouraging. It is the indifference of multitudes to the things of the spirit. This is worse than active opposition.

The second is encouraging. It is the spiritual hunger in the heart of man. In all his teaching Jesus assumed this as an unchanging element in human nature. The first fact calls for patient waiting; the second should move us to action.

Broadly, this action must consist in giving food to the hungry. We must help the famishing to find where the food is, that is to see that clear vision of God which the New Testament presents in the character and work of Christ. The discovery of God in the face of Jesus Christ is the first movement in satisfying a hungry soul. When



Pastor's corner

discovery has been made we must help toward commitment. Discovery without commitment is futile.

In our task of helping we must follow the example of Jesus as best we can. He revealed truth not by words only, but by the subtle radiation of personality. Having revealed truth he required action: "Follow me." That meant a break with the past and a new life in the future.

We must help the seeker to grow. The growing things, vineyards, wheat fields, these gave Jesus his

best, most frequent tests. "Grow, develop and bear fruit." These were his insistent mandates. The Bible says:

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. (John 15:8)

And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgement; (Philippians 1:9)

We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith groweth exceedingly, and all charity of every one of you all toward each other aboundeth; (2 Thessalonians 1:3)

Furthermore then we beseech you, brethren, and exhort you by the Lord Jesus, that as ye have received of us how ye ought to walk and to please God, so ye would abound more and more (1 Thess. 4:1)

Being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus

Christ, unto the glory and praise of God. (Philippians 1:11)

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge. (2 Peter 1:5)

We as ministers of God, we must feed the hungry, we must live a life before men that will declare by actions that we love Jesus, and that we know he will supply all our needs.

He is path, if any be misled;

He is a robe, if any be naked;

He is bread to any that are hungry;

He is health to the sick, sight to the blind and wealth to the needy. Jesus is everything we need.

All we have to do is believe and surrender our lives to him. Thanks for sharing this time with me, may God forever bless and keep you.

The Rev. Floyd Green Jr. is pastor of Bakers Chapel AME Church.

Church briefs

Hispanic weekend

Gospel Lighthouse, 14th and Goliad streets, will conduct this weekend special services in tribute to all Spanish speaking individuals in the area.

Services, which will be conducted in Spanish and English, will be conducted Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Speakers will be the Rev. Pablo Cagle and family, Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico. This family has ministered in song and word to thousands in Mexico and the United States, according to a news release.

The family, including their 11-year-old son, Joshua, will sing during each service. Refreshments and fellowship will be offered after the Saturday meeting.

First Baptist news

Applications for the 1990 summer youth assistant are available in the Youth Ministry office. Deadline is March 2.

Deadline to sign up for Disciple Now is Wednesday.

Baptist Men's Rally will be conducted Tuesday at Circle Six Baptist Ranch Camp. Speaker will be Dr. Bill Thorn. Music will be provided by Singing Men of West Texas. A barbecue meal will be served; cost is \$5. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. Please call the church office for reservations.

Increasing membership

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A leader of the mainly black National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., says attempts are being made to lure members and pastors into the mainly white Southern Baptist Convention to increase its blacks.

Cecilia Adkins, head of the National Baptist publishing board, told a recent meeting of educators at the denomination's new headquarters here that it needed countertactics against losing members to increase black ranks in the SBC.

The NBC has about 5.5 million members, the SBC about 14.8 million, of whom only about 300,000 are black. Olivia Cloud of the SBC's black church development section, denied it sought to "go after National Baptists ... If anybody switches convention it demonstrates a need is being met."

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Vans

030

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035

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- Draft status
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- Make jubilant
- Folksinger
- Joan
- Song type
- Upper crust
- NL player
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- Itch
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- Barnyard enclosure
- AL player
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- Lab burner

DOWN

- Tosses
- Med. sch. subj.
- Stagger
- Toy instrument
- Needy
- Operative factor
- Cartel letters
- Of birth
- Pod
- "— want for..."
- Drizzle
- boy!
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- Nahuatl
- Sierra —
- Commotion
- Kind of room
- Ind. prince
- Eared seal
- P.I. gulf
- Krupp works site
- Arlas
- Artificial channel
- Most like a brat
- Relaxes a grip
- Shade: tree
- Craggy hill
- Bobwhite
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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPT.— Offc. exp. Good typist. Open.
SEC.— All skills needed. Open.
SALES.— Exp nec. Open.
GEN. OFFC.— All skills needed. Open.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.

FERRILL'S COMPLETE tree service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

TOTAL TREE SERVICE Experienced tree trimming. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

JERRY DUGAN Painting, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Repair ceilings walls. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375

MIDWAY DAYCARE now has openings available for 18 months to 5 year olds. Call 263-8700.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO Housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-1419 or 263-2159.

Fashion ETC. 396

HAND PAINTED Fashions. Custom sewing and alterations. Save money! Lessons also. T & J's, 263-5170.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD 3000 DIESEL Tractor-Extra clean; flat bed steel trailer on big twelve Chassis 8/18. All steel grain or seed trailer on big 12 Chassis 8/16. Can be seen on Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of 120. Telephone number 263-4269 or 267-7732.

Farm Service 425

NOW TAKING orders for Pheasants to be released, \$4.55 each. Contact Farm Bureau office for more information, 267-7466.

Livestock For Sale 435

FRESH BABY Calves for sale, also Jersey milk cow. Call 267-7840.

HORSE & SADDLE Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday January 27, 12:00 Noon

Antiques 503

WANTED: OLD Oriental rugs, paintings, art glass, coins. 1-800-535-6717.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Licensed. AKC Beagles, Chows, Chihuahuas, Cocker's, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, 393-5259.

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Good Bloodlines. Wormed and first shots. \$150. Call 263-3853.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Thursday nights (9 weeks) beginning Feb. 1. \$55 per dog. 915-263-3404.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. (915)353-4826.

FREE To good home. Male Yorkie. Trained for indoor or outdoor. 267-6965.

DOG HOUSE: large, insulated, sturdy, swinging clear plexiglass door, protected light for heat. \$99. 263-8088.

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent family dog. With puppy shots. Call 267-7840.

PUPPIES to give away. Chow and Husky mix. Also grown Bassette Hound. 393-5588.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2132 West 3rd. 263-7409/263-7900.

FOR SALE: IBM Quietwriter Printer II, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 267-2505, ask for Debbie.

Lost- Pets 516

REWARD! LOST at Park Village Apartments. Gray Tabby, male, neutered cat named Stormy. Call 267-3433.

LOST: REWARD offered for red male Pit Bulldog. Very friendly. Has white markings on nose, chest, tip of tail & feet. Please call 267-9455 daytime. 263-4805 after 6:00 p.m. & weekend.

FOUND: FM 700, 1/2 Spitz, 1/2 German Shepherd, small dog. Wearing black collar. Call 263-4527.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: fully electronic organ, two key boards. Call 263-7938.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE FOR SALE: 10' x 10' mesh screen, remote control Houston tracker. \$800. Call after 5:00, 263-6878.

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Appliances! Teles! Clothes! Lamps! Typewriter! Desk! Television! Bicycles! Stereo! Love seat! Tables! Chairs! Trades? 1400 Main, 267-2338.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, livingroom chair, dresser's, chest of drawers, beds, lots of odds & ends. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2707 Scurry.

WASHER / DRYER, refrigerator, range, heaters, bed, dresser, carpet, tools, toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

YARD SALE, 1311 S. Johnson Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous items. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ESTATE SALE Kentwood, 2701 Larry Furniture, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 7:30-5:00; Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

PATIO SALE: 4112 Dixon. Trundle bed, loveseat and chair, ranch chair, bicycle, air vents, and other good stuff.

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Appliances! Teles! Clothes! Lamps! Typewriter! Desk! Television! Bicycles! Stereo! Love seat! Tables! Chairs! Trades? 1400 Main, 267-2338.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, livingroom chair, dresser's, chest of drawers, beds, lots of odds & ends. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2707 Scurry.

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Business Property 604

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Farms & Ranches 607

\$185,000 SEASON FIRST Lien on church property in Dallas. Appraised at \$275,000. Income \$1,600 per month. Will trade for farm/ranch. 806-745-2869.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

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10x40 PARK MODEL trailer, recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living or office. Was \$2,800. Cash sacrifice. \$2,500. See 1209 East 4th. 263-3182, 267-3730 nights.

ALBERT PETTUS has 2 nice acres and 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo mobile home, 14 x76 with good strong well water plus outbuildings, landscaped trees & grass. Call 267-4222.

FOR SALE: 1982 Champion mobile home. 14 x42, two bedroom, one bath. \$1,900. Call 263-4088.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, disigner interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commercial zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8251 for information.

Garage Sale 535

COLOR TV, sofa, VCR, small trailer, appliances. Friday Saturday, inside and out. 710 East 14th.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only! Furniture, refrigerator, stove, lots of everything. 1707 East 15th.

YARD SALE, golf cart, furniture, plumbing tools, 4 cubic ft. refrigerator, good 310 Datsun motor, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, open at 9:00 a.m. Wasson and Hickory, follow signs.

4112 BILGER. Lots of clothes, miscellaneous items, set of encyclopedias. Saturday, 9:00-5:00.

ESTATE SALE Saturday & Sunday 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Upright freezer, appliances, large/small tools, tool boxes, tool cabinet, air compressor, lawn mower, yard tools, computer/printer, computer table, household goods, men/women clothing, much, much more. South on Wasson Road to "Y", left on Sterling, right one block on Dawson, white /brown doublewide mobile home. Follow signs starting at Wasson & Longshore "Y".

Produce 536

PECAN TREES, fruit trees, shade trees. Fresh!! Grown in Runnel County and sold at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

BENNIE'S PECANS Shelled pecans and custom cracked. 267-8090.

FRESH SWEET onion plants, sweet potatoes. Green Acres, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

Miscellaneous 537

RENT To own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put "BIG RED" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month \$6.28, 3 months \$18.84, 6 months \$37.68, 12 month \$67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

JUST ARRIVED 80 clean used 30" Fridg aire electric ranges. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th. 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

FOR SALE: oak lighted china closet, deep freezer, refrigerator, sofa, bedroom suite, lounge chair. 267-6558.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V. Good condition. Oak bedroom suite, complete. Call 267-3890.

FOR SALE: Sofa \$75, sewing machine, \$50. All excellent condition. Call 263-7743, let it ring.

BUYING AND selling gold and silver coins - scrap gold, old watches, jewelry. Jeannie Babe's, 263-1969.

WEDDING DRESS, size 8, mid length, lace, satin dropped waistband and bow lined. \$98. 263-8088.

MENU, SATURDAY and Sunday, \$2.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

WHITE CERAMIC tile (enough to do a bath tub enclosure). \$35. 267-8184.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

Garage Sale 535

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10x40 PARK MODEL trailer, recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living or office. Was \$2,800. Cash sacrifice. \$2,500. See 1209 East 4th. 263-3182, 267-3730 nights.

ALBERT PETTUS has 2 nice acres and 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo mobile home, 14 x76 with good strong well water plus outbuildings, landscaped trees & grass. Call 267-4222.

FOR SALE: 1982 Champion mobile home. 14 x42, two bedroom, one bath. \$1,900. Call 263-4088.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, disigner interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commercial zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8251 for information.

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Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, disigner interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070.

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Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, disigner interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commercial zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8251 for information.

ERA REEDER REALTORS
Multiple Listing Services
506 E. 4th - 267-8266
Listing of the Week

Spacious Kentwood 3 bed, 2 bath w/2 living areas, good storage, nice yard. Low, low down payment, seller pays all allowable closing costs for buyer. \$45,000. (owner/agent)

Marva Dean Willis 267-8797
Jean Moore 263-4900
Debbie Farris 267-6650
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Celia Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Julie Bailey 267-8800
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Connie Helms 267-7029
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2654
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Barbara Bronaugh 267-6892
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419

EXPECTING AN INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN LOOKING FOR A VA REPO!

*NICE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, beautiful in ground pool. Must see to believe. \$30,000.
*LARGE - 2 Bedroom, living, dining, nice carpet, drapes, garage. \$12,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 baths, formal dining, attached garage, must see to believe. \$30,000.
2 BEDROOM - Hardwood floors, South Main St. \$15,000. Owner finance.

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
502 FM 700 263-0265

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served.

Service Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-6

Vickie Purcell 263-8096
Tammy Matus 263-3902
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
Becky Knight 263-8540
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Jim Haller 267-4917

MARJORIE DODSON, GRI
Owner/Broker 267-7760

Houses For Sale 601

LARGE, BUT economical, brick home with separate guesthouse. Maintenance free. Extras. Make offer. 263-8965, 263-1524.

FREE SIX months rent for an energetic family to remodel a two bedroom brick and then pay \$150 month for 10 years for deed. Jones Valley. 263-7903.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Good water well, storage buildings, 4 car carport. Good location /view. \$55,000 negotiable. Call 263-2682-353-4847.

CLEAN, SALE or rent, two bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard, carport. 353-4332 after 6:00 p.m.

RENT-TO-OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$210 month for 10 years for deed. 263-7903.

BY OWNER 2812 Coronado. Reduced to sell \$79,400. Beautiful custom built home. Design ceilings, built in vacuum system, picture frame, birch paneling, 3 bedrooms, master bath has skylight and whirlpool bathtub, R.O., intercom systems. Call for appointment, 263-8040.

LOTS HERE for the money. Nice neighborhood near park. Three bedroom, one bath. Texas style open /spacious den living area. woodburning fireplace, new carpet throughout, fenced yard, central air and warm central heat. Under \$22,000 and unbelievably low, low, downpayment. McDonald Realty, 263-7615; LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

GREAT STARTER home. Three bedroom one bath, sprinkler system, central heat and air, large fenced backyard in Kentwood. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Becky Knight, 263-8540, evenings and weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Owner will consider financing. 263-7671, ext. 37.

NO DOWN, Owner Finance. Two bedroom, one bath, carport, at 603 East 17th. Call Joyce Sanders, (214)576-0580 for details. Owner/Agent.

BY OWNER, quiet location. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, storage, large lot. 267-5382.

SPACIOUS NEW Listing on 11th Place with an assumable loan. Jenn Aire Range, lots of storage and closet, fresh paint and convenience to church, school and work. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Becky Knight, 263-8540, evenings and weekends.

OWNER FINANCE two bedroom, one bath, carport, central heat, plumbed for washer /dryer. Completely redone. 804 East 14th, 267-8184.

MUST SELL. 3 /2, two living, formal dining, fireplace, detached storage /shop building. Fresh paint, new roof. Great location, walk to schools. \$37,500. Call 263-1578 after 6:00 weekdays.

SELL OR Rent, three bedroom, two bath, Eastside. Three bedroom, two bath. Westside. Two bedroom. Westside. Call 267-3905.

Business Property 604

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10x40 PARK MODEL trailer, recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living or office. Was \$2,800. Cash sacrifice. \$2,500. See 1209 East 4th. 263-3182, 267-3730 nights.

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U.S. POSTAL OFFICES

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
 801 Marcy Dr.
 267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM, fenced back yard, partially furnished. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4883.

ONE BEDROOM. No children or pets, employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT furnished two bedroom house. Call 263-2401.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

ONE BEDROOM, bath, small house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Very clean. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekdays.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies, Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced in back yard. \$200 plus deposit. 1711 Johnson. Call 267-4292.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard. No inside pets. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 263-6491.

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. 263-4932 or 263-4410.

NEWLY PAINTED, clean two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

RENT OR RENT to own Starter home 1602 Cardinal. Rent, \$190, \$50 deposit. 267-7449.

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, on Hamilton. Available February 1. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. Call 263-5000.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom houses. Washer and dryer connections, fenced backyards. Call 267-5952.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 402 Hillside. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$210 month for 10 years for deed. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, hook ups. Water paid, deposit, \$250 month. 1-235-3505.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets. \$200 month. 263-6400.

LARGE ONE bedroom, carpet, storage. \$175 month. Call 263-6400.

COAHOMA SCHOOL District nice mobile home. Water/lot furnished. Appliances, washer/dryer. Call 394-4866; 394-4863 after 5:00.

FOR LEASE: Nice spacious two or three bedroom home in secluded area with two bath, fireplace, and central heat and refrigerated air. Adjacent horse pens also available. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, evenings and weekends. 267-7760.

QUIET COUNTRY, large two bedroom or rambling four bedroom, two bath, near college, three bedroom, two bath. Reduced rents. 267-5740.

Housing Wanted 675

NEED ELDERLY lady who lives here in Big Spring to live with & share expenses while husband in VA hospital. (505)887-1035

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319



Barcelona Apartment Homes
 Quality Living At Affordable Prices.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
 LIMITED SPECIAL No Deposit Required

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 538 Westover 263-1252

Business Buildings 678

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store and bake shop. Walk in cooler, complete kitchen. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. On Snyder Hwy. 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

BUILDING FOR RENT. Has overhead door, all utilities \$150 1405 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE and car lot for rent. Furnished, air conditioner, park 10 or 12 cars. 1301 East 4th. Call Bill Chrane, 263-3182.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, well water furnished, fenced backyard, double carport. \$225, no deposit. Call 267-2889.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. METCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

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 Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

SUBSCRIBE TODAY... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month \$4.28, 3 months \$18.84, 6 months \$37.68, 12 months \$67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

Too Late To Classify 800

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

FOR SALE: fine wire 39' netting, T-posts and barbed wire. All new material. Call 263-7015 leave message.

PRICE has been reduced, 38,000 on spacious, lovely, 3 1/2 on 10 acres, pool, Forsan ISD, Tammy, South Mountain, 263-8419 or 263-3902.

TWO FAMILY yard sale. 809 East 15th, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 ?

RECEPTIONIST for a local law firm. Requirement typing 40 to 50 wpm. Friendly, neat appearance. Prefer experienced, but necessary. Call 267-2505 for an appointment.

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LUPE MARTINEZ
 1607 Avion

ROY BURNETT
 800 Marcy, Apt. 3

Call 263-0234
 Ask for Stan

Too Late To Classify 800

SUPER BOWL Sunday! Moving Sale! Sunday only, starting at Noon. Refrigerator for icemaker, 1 year old; couch, dinette, desk, bookcases; bedroom suite; end tables; miscellaneous. 2401 Alabama. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 ?

GARAGE SALE, Crafts, clothes, twin bed, miscellaneous. 2401 Alabama. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 ?

TWO BEDROOM, central heat & air, fireplace. \$350, \$150 deposit. 263-6525 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

MOVING SALE: 3607 LaJunta, starts 5:00 p.m. Friday; 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Side-by-side refrigerator, \$200; carpet; mattress (waterbed); household items; boys, jr. clothing.

ASBESTOS WORKERS needed. Texas certified. Call days, 267-4389; evenings, 267-2036.

GARAGE SALE furniture, kitchen ware, clothes, miscellaneous, baby stuff, Ford camper shell. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-3:00. 1306 Lexington.

MEMBER GARAGE Sale: 8:00-2:00, Saturday only. Old Sand Springs Builders Supply, South service road of I-20.

Be A Sweetheart

This Valentine's Day...

Express Your Love

in a Valentine Love Gram.

Call **263-7331**
 Debbye or Elizabeth
Big Spring Herald



HOME 106 GUEST 93

College hoops

EAST
 Babson 83, Gordon 70
 Bridgewater, Mass. 97, Nichols 80
 Cortland 81, Wesleyan 66
 Duquesne 70, Massachusetts 69
 Eastern 114, Washington Bible 67
 Fordham 79, Loyola, Md. 67
 Frostburg St. 74, Gettysburg 64
 George Washington 83, St. Bonaventure 78
 Hartford 63, Siena 61
 Hartwick 59, Hamilton 58
 Husson 92, St. Joseph's, Maine 72
 John Jay 99, Pratt 67
 King's, N.Y. 114, Maine-Augusta 51
 La Salle 87, Niagara 69
 Manhattanville 70, Mount St. Vincent 51
 Middlebury 62, St. Francis, Pa. 62
 Monmouth, N.J. 78, St. Francis, Pa. 62
 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 100, Marist 89
 N.C. Charlotte 92, West Virginia 86
 N.J. Tech 99, Yeshiva 63
 Northeastern 76, Vermont 73, OT
 Plymouth St. 109, New England Coll. 59
 Point Park 83, Waynesburg 84
 Robert Morris 85, Wagner 76
 S. Maine 59, Mass.-Boston 52
 SE Massachusetts 68, E. Connecticut 65
 Southampton 76, Old Westbury 61
 St. Francis, NY 65, Fairleigh Dickinson 63, OT
 St. John Fisher 85, Elmira 69
 Uxala 84, Meidell St. Mary, N.Y. 69
 Washington, Md. 88, Swarthmore 76, 20T
 Worcester Tech 80, Brandeis 77

SOUTH
 Alabama A&M 88, Tuskegee 75
 Averett 73, Greensboro 67
 Belknap 83, Georgetown, Ky. 75
 Belmont 97, Longwood 85
 Bethune-Cookman 69, Cent. Florida 64, OT
 Centenary 122, E. Texas Baptist 75
 Clemson 91, Georgia Tech 90
 Columbus 86, Savannah St. 63
 Coppin St. 102, Morgan St. 82
 Emory & Henry 94, Washington & Lee 68
 Florida St. 78, Memphis St. 72
 Georgia Southern 71, Mercer 50
 Georgia St. 82, Stetson 64
 Howard U. 86, Md.-E. Shore 80
 King, Tenn. 95, Va. Intermont 87
 Ky. Wesleyan 102, Kentucky St. 74
 Lincoln, R.I. 85, Washburn 85
 Lindsey Wilson 64, Cumberland, Ky. 63
 Longwood 84, Elizabeth City St. 80
 Miles 74, Livingston St. 72
 Mississippi Col. 67, Delta St. 63
 N.C. Central 73, Bowie St. 51
 Newberry 89, Cent. Wesleyan 76
 Norfolk St. 87, Virginia Union 86
 Shaw 90, Livingston 81
 Shenandoah 89, Mary Washington 64
 South Carolina 70, Davidson 55
 St. Augustine's 98, Fayetteville St. 78
 St. Mary's, Md. 90, Marymount, Va. 74
 Talladega 90, Montevallo 81
 Tenn. Temple 90, Faulkner 62
 Tenn. Wesleyan 83, Bryan 81, OT
 Trevecca Nazarene 81, Christian Brothers 57
 Union, Tenn. 107, Cumberland, Tenn. 82
 Valdosta St. 102, Ala.-Huntsville 89
 W. Carolina 85, Campbell 73
 William Carey 103, Dillard 89

MIDWEST
 Ashland 98, Indianapolis 85
 Blackburn 93, Principia 77
 Chadron St. 87, Wayne, Neb. 77
 Cincinnati 73, Tulane 61
 Concordia, Mich. 70, Northwd, Mich. 67

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
 The City of Big Spring is receiving request for proposals for the lease and management of a confinement facility at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park until 2:00 p.m. February 12, 1990. For further information contact Hal Boyd, City Manager, telephone 915-263-8311
 6479 Jan. 26 & Feb. 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, January 23, 1990, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE ELIMINATION OR REPAIR OF UNSAFE BUILDINGS, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
 Thomas D. Ferguson
 Director of Finance
 6479 Jan. 26 & Feb. 28, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor's Office will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on February 9, 1990, for a Letterer title for the District Clerk's Office. Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's Office, Howard County Courthouse, 200 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79620. Or by calling (915) 267-8561. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court February 12, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Jackie Olson
 County Auditor
 6479 January 26 & February 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 The City of Big Spring (Owner) will receive Bids for Comanche Trail Park Water Works Improvements - Booster Pump Station Header at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 1:00 P.M. on the 22nd day of February 22, 1990, at Building 108, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
 Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after the Bid opening.
 Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
 A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Big Spring, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.
 The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.
 All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest, in case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.
 Bids may be held by the City of Big Spring for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.
 City of Big Spring
 By Maxwell B. Green, Mayor
 6480 Jan. 26 & Feb. 2, 1990

SCOREBOARD

Culver-Stockton 78, Missouri Val. 70
 Dakota St. 77, Huron 72
 Dakota Wesleyan 82, Sioux Falls 67
 Dayton 86, Butler 62
 Eureka 75, Greenville 66
 Evansville 53, Loyola, Ill. 50
 Ferris St. 57, Lake Superior St. 48
 Hillsdale 75, Saginaw Val. St. 73
 Ill.-Chicago at N. Illinois, ppd.
 Illinois 84, Iowa 72
 Illinois St. 74, Bradley 72
 Ind.-Pur. Ft. Wayne 88, St. Joseph's, Ind. 81, OT
 Lindenwood 82, Harris-Stowe 71
 Michigan 86, Northwestern 79
 Mid-Am Nazarene 96, Graceland 75
 Minnesota 84, Iowa 72
 Minot St. 72, Jamestown 67
 Missouri Baptist 97, Hannibal-LaGrange 71
 Orchard Lake St. Mary's 102, Spring Arbor 92
 Ottawa, Kan. 70, Avila 62
 Purdue 78, Ohio St. 66
 Rockhurst 86, School of the Ozarks 52
 S. Indiana 55, Lewis 53
 SIU-Edwardsville 82, McKendree 67
 St. Francis, Ind. 93, Bethel, Ind. 90
 Tarkio 97, Baker 94, OT
 Taylor 88, Indiana Tech 71
 Tiffin 78, Ohio Dominican 63
 Valley 64, St. 107, Mansfield 94
 Washington, Mo. 81, Webster 60
 Wayne, Mich. 55, N. Michigan 48
 William Jewell 72, Evangel 65
 Xavier, Ohio 88, Detroit 83

SOUTHWEST
 Ark.-Little Rock 84, Hardin-Simmons 77
 Arkansas 109, Texas 100
 Cent. Arkansas 86, Hendrix 75
 Langston 74, Huston-Tillotson 71
 McNeese St. 67, Texas-Arlington 61
 NE Louisiana 81, SW Texas St. 67
 New Orleans 56, Lamar 36
 North Texas 100, Stephen F. Austin 66
 Oklahoma City 97, Oklahoma Baptist 91
 Oklahoma 85, Ark. Monticello 78
 Sam Houston St. 106, NW Louisiana 81
 Texas-El Paso 67, Air Force 49
 Texas-Pan American 89, SW Louisiana 84
 Texas-San Antonio 87, Samford 81
 U. of the Ozarks 69, Ouachita 61

FAR WEST
 Arizona 68, Stanford 61
 Brigham Young 65, Utah 49
 California 68, Arizona St. 66, 20T
 Fullerton St. 82, UC Irvine 55
 Hawaii 75, San Diego St. 63
 Long Beach St. 79, Utah St. 78
 Loyola Marymount 126, Portland 103
 Menlo 99, Bethany 79
 Nevada-Reno 66, Boise St. 58
 New Mexico St. 80, San Jose St. 76
 Oregon St. 92, Southern Cal 82
 Pepperdine 74, Gonzaga 69
 Regis 92, N. Mex. Highlands 83
 St. Mary's, Cal. 56, Santa Clara 55
 UCLA 79, Oregon 62
 UNLV 69, UC Santa Barbara 67

NHL Standings

All Times EST
 WALES CONFERENCE
 Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
24	21	4	52	194	190
N.Y. Islanders	23	23	4	50	179
Pittsburgh	22	22	4	48	198
N.Y. Rangers	19	22	9	47	161
Philadelphia	19	24	7	45	181
Washington	20	26	4	44	172

Adams Division

Boston	29	16	5	63	186
Buffalo	27	16	6	60	188
Montreal	25	19	6	56	168
Hartford	22	22	5	49	167
Quebec	9	33	6	24	153

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	27	18	4	58	199
Toronto	26	22	1	53	219
St. Louis	22	22	6	50	174
Minnesota	22	25	3	47	167
Detroit	16	27	6	38	171

Smythe Division

Edmonton	25	16	9	59	197
Calgary	23	15	13	59	210
Winnipeg	23	21	5	51	175
San Jose	22	22	6	50	218
Vancouver	14	27	9	37	147

Thursday's Games

Boston 5, New York Islanders 2
 Philadelphia 8, Winnipeg 6
 Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 3
 St. Louis 3, Hartford 2
 Calgary 8, New York Rangers 5
 Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 6

Friday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
 Montreal at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
 Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at New York Islanders, 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	WTBS 11	KTPX 13	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22	
	Midland	Sports	PBS	Family	ODESSA	Dallas	Spanish	Atlanta	Odeesa	Odeesa	Nashville	Kids TV	Lifetime	Variety	Music	Premium	Premium	Premium	Barbarosa	
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Super Bowl SportsLo	Sesame Street	Zorro Rin Tin T	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Hillbilli A. Griffi	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	Magazine Top Card	Keepers Make Grad	MacGruder And Loud	Jem He-Man	Martha's Greatest	Lord Of The Lions	Movie Rented	Movie Rented	Taylor, G Movie	Barbarosa
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCon Ski World	Animals News Addi	News Night Ct.	News Wheel	News Wheel	Rubi	Jefferson Sanford	News Curr. Aff	Mama's A. Griffi	VideoCount ry	Insp. Gad Looney Tu	She Shori Day By Da	Miami Vice	Sport'g F Remote Cn	Movie Journey Of	Movie Movie Off	Lips Hide, Plain	Inside The NFL	
7 PM	Full Hous	World Cup Skiing	D.C. Week Wall St	Movie: Family	Max Monroe	Full Hous Fmly	Rebelle Simpleme	Movie: Mountain	Baywatch (CC)	Hunter (CC)	Church St Crook, Ch	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Movie Stone Boy	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video	Natty Gann	Beal	Movie Sure Thing	Movie Blob	
8 PM	Strangers Ten OI Us	1990 Women's	American Playhouse (CC)	Jewels	Movie: Daughter	Strangers Ten OI Us	nie Maria Desafio	Man	True Blue (CC)	Movie My Wicked	Nashville Now	Green Acr Car 54	"	Hitchhike Ray Bradb	Countdown	Movie Rocket	Movie Nightmare	(:35) Sh	(:45)	
9 PM	20/20 (CC)	Australian Open	"	700 Club	Of Darkness	20/20 (CC)	America Noticiero	Wrestling	Mancuso, FBI	Ways	Classic R	Sat. Nite SCTV	Molly Dod Molly Dod	Hitchhike	Pirate TV	Gibraltar	On Elm 4	Super Dav It's Garr	Nightmare On Elm 4	
10 PM	News Cheers	Speedweek SportsCen	MacNeil	Zorro Bordertow	News M'A'S'H (-:35) ET	News (-:35) ET	Aqui Esta	Night Tracks	News Tonight	Love Conn Arsenio	Church St Crook, Ch	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Spensgr. For Hire	Miami Vice	Friday Night Rock	Movie Witness	Movie Fresh	Movie Endless	1st & Ten	
11 PM	ET Nightline	College Basketball	Lehrer Blake's 7	Movie: Family	Pat Sajak Show (-:35) Hill	News (-:35) Hill	Aqui Esta	Movie: Flash	Show Letterman	Hall Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Ree Rim For Da	This Even. Dr. Ruth	Movie Hello	Blocks	Prosecut'n	Horses	Game	Movie Dutch	
12 AM	Hard Copy News	"	Miracle	Jewels	Movie: Hotel	St Blu (-:35) Ne	Movie: El Pequeno	Gordon	Friday	Marilyn	Classic R	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-Impr ovement	Mary Lou	"	Movie Once Upon	Movie Sorority	(:05) Stripper	Treat (:35)	

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns, who turns 94 today, says his health is good.

"From the hips up, I'm OK. Until you get to the top of my head, where I have to wear toupees. But then, I've been wearing toupees since the '20s."

Burns continues his heavy work schedule, with one-nighters and casino appearances planned for this year and beyond. He has postponed a date in Las Vegas, where musicians are striking — "I won't walk through the picket line."

Burns brags that his last two books, "Gracie, a Love Story" and "All My Best Friends," made the best-seller list, and he is mulling over a murder mystery with co-writer David Fisher. Also in the works: another "Oh God!" movie.



GEORGE BURNS — The comic planned to celebrate his birthday at a restaurant with his show biz chums, including Milton Berle, Carol Channing, Danny Thomas, Dinah Shore and Don Rickles.



nifer Grey said she has had enough of relationships with actors, and will have her eye on others.

"In the words of my people, 'Never again.'" Grey told US magazine in its Feb. 5 issue. "I'm an equal opportunity dater. I think everybody should have a shot."

Grey, best known for her role in "Dirty Dancing," went out with Matthew Broderick for three years and was engaged to Johnny Depp for nine months. She described the two as "lovely boys."

The actress said the naive character she played in "Dirty Dancing" is not her. "Sometimes I think I did too good a job because people think that's who I am," she said. "I was never that innocent in my whole life. Ever. Ever!"

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jen-

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you'd put a telephone in the car, we could get Mom outta the house faster."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Billy keeps makin' earthquakes!"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, actress Donna Reed, composers Jerome Kern and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tread carefully in political or religious discussions; such conversations can lead to confrontations. Display a calmer attitude toward a younger person. Romance may have you on a roller coaster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The spotlight is on your income and various ways you can supplement it. A home renovation project may be too expensive right now. Check all the costs involved before making a down payment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important investments should be evaluated by experts. Certain tensions may be self-imposed. Look for

constructive outlets for your pent-up energy. Heed your instincts in unfamiliar situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go over your suspicions very carefully before coming to any conclusions. You may be pleasantly surprised by what you find. Impressive breakthroughs occur. Someone comes over to your side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Flexibility is the key to greater success. Do away with outdated methods, but hang on to meaningful and productive relationships. Financial negotiations tend to work in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of a unique career or financial opportunity. Welcome an out-of-town. A brief encounter could result in an exciting new romantic relationship. Be careful not to go too fast!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate or business partner could be in a capricious mood. Bide your time and the pieces of a puzzle will fall into place. Real estate ventures look promising. Consult an interior decorator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people can help you boost

profits but there could be strings attached. Reserve judgment unless absolutely sure of the facts. Romance looks promising.

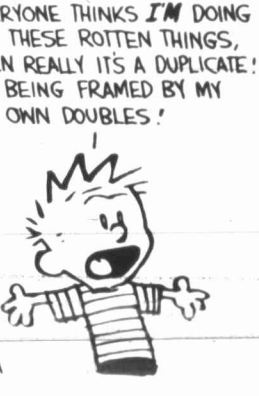
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Double-check vacation reservations before leaving town. Do not rely on verbal reassurances alone. A former employer will do you a good turn. Resolve to do something special to reciprocate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid becoming involved in risky financial schemes, even those promoted by friends. Financial concerns could precipitate an argument with your mate. A compromise will spread calm on troubled waters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A secret deal should prove highly lucrative. A telephone call or letter brings good news. Tend to any family problems promptly, before they get out of hand. Partner shares a secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get better organized. Your ability to communicate with others will be a big asset when negotiating with a difficult customer. Stay calm when dealing with a young person.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



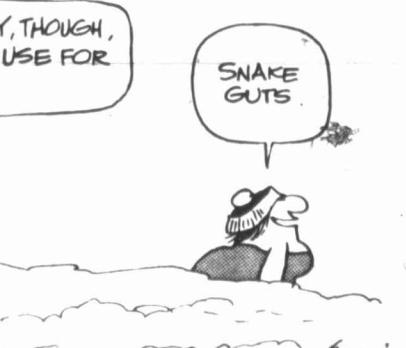
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



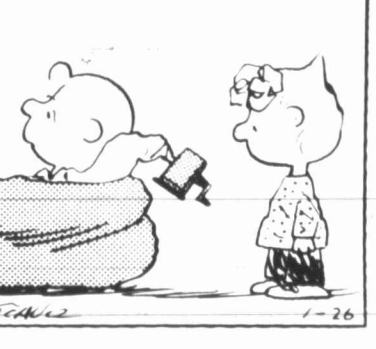
B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



20	HBO	22
	Barbarosa	
	Inside The NFL	
	Movie Blob	
	(-45)	
	Nightmare On Elm 4	
	1st & Ten	
	Movie Dutch	
	Treat	
	(-35)	

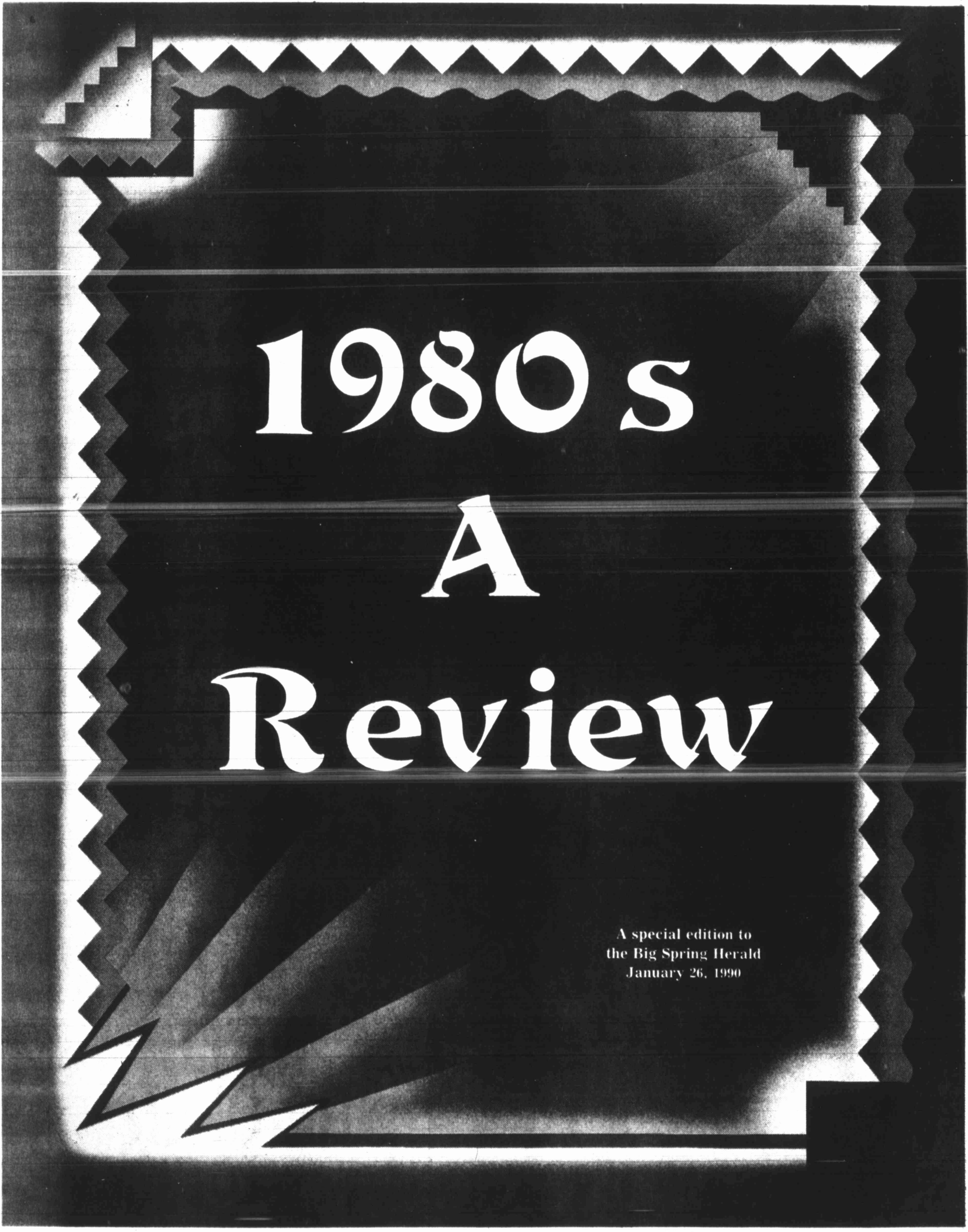
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(Nov. 22-Dec.
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 something spe-

Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 volved in risky
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 argument with
 mise will spread
 ters.

n. 20-Feb. 18):
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 artners shares a

March 20): Get
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 son.



1980s A Review

A special edition to
 the Big Spring Herald
 January 26, 1990

Year by year: An eventful decade in review . . .

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1980s began in crisis: the crisis of the hostages, the crisis of Afghanistan, the crisis of striking shipyard workers in Poland. The decade ended with the unexpected: the sight of communism's walls crumbling, of new powers rising in the world, of hostages still held.

Here is a chronology of an eventful 10 years, years of tumult, disaster and accomplishment:

1980

AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE
 JAN. 4 — President Carter announces sanctions, including grain embargo and boycott of Moscow Summer Olympics, to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
 APRIL — More than 125,000 exiles begin arriving in U.S. from Cuba during boatlift operation between Cuban port of Mariel and Key West, Fla.
 APRIL 24 — U.S. military operation to rescue 52 American hostages in Iran fails. Eight U.S. servicemen killed when two aircraft collide in Iranian desert.
 MAY 18 — Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state erupts, hurling ash and darkening skies for hundreds of miles. Blast kills 57 people and causes over \$3 billion in damage.
 JULY 27 — Iran's exiled shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, dies in Cairo.
 AUG. 14 — Electrician Lech Walesa leads strike at Gdansk shipyard to start Polish worker revolt against Communist state. Eventually 10 million Poles join independent trade union Solidarity.
 SEPT. 20 — Iran-Iraq border skirmishes escalate into war. Eight-year conflict eventually leaves more than 1 million dead, including thousands of civilians.
 OCT. 11 — Earthquake in Algeria kills 6,000 and leaves 400,000 homeless.
 NOV. 4 — Ronald Reagan elected 40th president of United States.

newly elected Lebanese President Bahshir Gemayel. Gemayel's brother Amin succeeds him.
 SEPT. 16-18 — Some 600 Palestinians are massacred in Beirut refugee camps by Lebanese Christian militiamen allowed in area by Israeli authorities.
 SEPT. 21-NOV. 21 — National Football League shuts down during eight-week players' strike.
 SEPT. 24-30 — French, Italian and U.S. peacekeeping forces arrive as Israeli army withdraws from Beirut.



ROME, Italy — A hand holding a pistol, left, aims from the crowd in St. Peter's Square in Rome on May 13, 1981, at Pope John Paul II as he rides through the square. Moments later the pontiff was shot. The Pope recovered from his wounds and was back at work in Vatican City within weeks.

SEPT. 29 — Seven people in Chicago area die of cyanide poisoning in Tylenol tampering case, which remains unsolved.
 NOV. 10 — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev dies.
 NOV.-DEC. — Worst recession since Great Depression of 1930s ends.
 DEC. 2 — Retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark becomes first recipient of permanent artificial heart. He lived 112 days.

airspace over Sakhalin island by Soviet fighters, killing all 269 people aboard.
 OCT. 5 — Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Solidarity's Walesa.
 OCT. 22 — "No nukes" demonstrations across U.S. and Europe to protest planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe.
 OCT. 23 — Truck bomb explosions at U.S. and French compounds in Beirut kill 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French paratroopers.

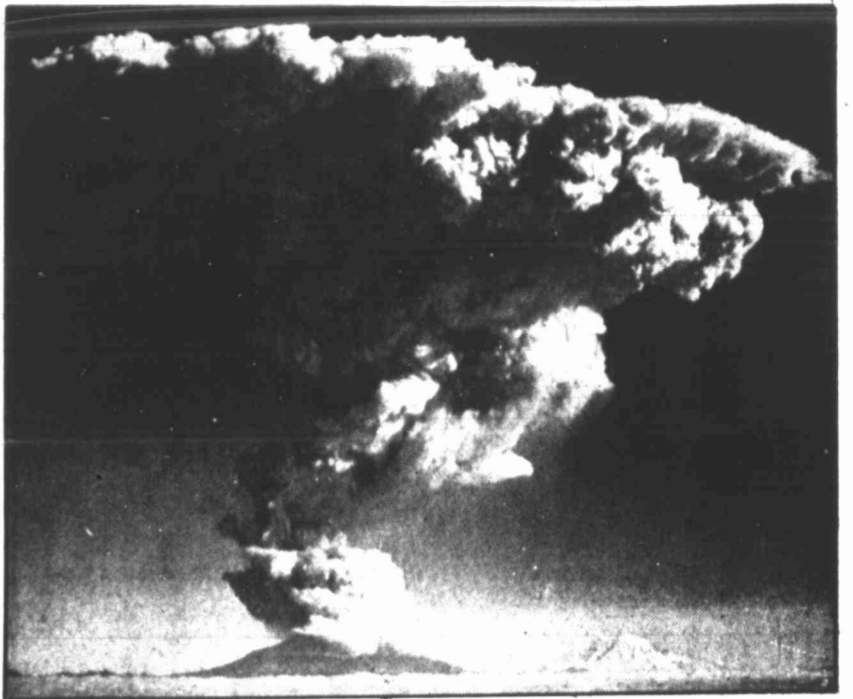
MORNING IN AMERICA
 JAN. 1 — American Telephone & Telegraph broken up into seven regional companies. "Baby Bells."
 FEB. 9 — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov dies. Konstantin Chernenko named to replace him four days later.
 FEB. 26 — Reagan orders withdrawal of American forces from Beirut.
 MAY 7 — Moderate candidate Jose Celean Duarte elected president over ultra-conservative rival in civil war-torn El Salvador.
 JUNE 47 — Indian troops storm Golden Temple. Sikh shrine in Amritsar to drive out militants responsible for terror campaign. More than 1,200 people die in assault.

OCT. 25 — U.S. troops invade Caribbean island of Grenada, oust leftist leadership.
 NOV. 23 — Soviets walk out of arms control talks, protesting deployment of new missiles in Western Europe.
 DEC. 20 — PLO mutiny forces evacuation of leader Yasser Arafat and 4,000 followers from last stronghold in Lebanon.

YEAR OF TERRORISM
 FEB. 16 — Israeli army begins withdrawal from Lebanon.
 MARCH 10 — Soviet leader Chernenko dies. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, youngest Politburo member, named leader the next day, ushering in era of "glasnost" and "perestroika."
 MARCH 16 — Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson kidnapped in Beirut. By end of decade, eight Americans are held, Anderson the longest.
 MAY 24-25 — Cyclone roars ashore in Bangladesh, killing 11,000 people.
 MAY 30 — In most prominent of series of espionage cases, John Anthony Walker, retired Navy communications specialist, is arrested for passing secret documents to Soviets.
 JUNE 6 — Body believed to be that of long-sought diabolical Nazi doctor Josef Mengele exhumed in Brazil.
 JUNE 14 — TWA Flight 847, on flight from Athens to Rome, hijacked to Beirut. Hijackers kill a U.S. Navy diver and hold 39 hostages for 17 days.
 JUNE 23 — Bomb explodes on Air-India Flight 182 off Irish coast, killing all 329 people aboard.
 JULY 13 — Rock's biggest names stage Live Aid concerts in London and Philadelphia, raising \$85 million for African famine relief.
 AUG. 12 — In decade's worst air disaster, Japan Air Lines 747 crashes near Tokyo, killing 520.
 OCT. 1 — Israeli jets, retaliating for killings of three Israelis in Cyprus, attack PLO headquarters in Tunisia, killing at least 68 people.
 OCT. 2 — Actor Rock Hudson dies of AIDS at age 59.
 OCT. 7-10 — PLO terrorists seize Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro and kill American passenger. Hijackers dock in Egypt, negotiate with Egyptians and PLO. U.S. planes intercept Egyptian plane carrying hijackers to Tunisia and force it to land in Sicily.
 NOV. 13-14 — Colombia's erupting Nevado del Ruiz volcano melts snowcaps, causing massive mudflow that buries town of Armero, killing 25,000 people.
 NOV. 19-21 — Reagan and Gorbachev meet at Geneva summit.

Walter Mondale.
 DEC. 3 — Leak of deadly methyl isocyanate gas at Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, kills 3,400 people, injures 20,000.

YEAR OF REVOLUTION
 JAN. 28 — Explosion of space shuttle Challenger kills seven, including teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe.
 FEB. 7 — Jean-Claude Duvalier flees Haiti, ending his family's 28-year dictatorship.
 FEB. 25 — President Ferdinand Marcos leaves Philippines in face of popular upheaval after rigged elections; Corazon Aquino becomes acting president.
 FEB. 28 — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme assassinated by lone gunman in Stockholm.
 APRIL 5 — Bomb at West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen kills two, injures 200. U.S. says Libya involved.



MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — Mount St. Helens erupts, sending a plume of smoke and ash skyward in 1980.

first meeting between superpower leaders in six years.
 DEC. 12 — Arrow Air charter DC-8 crashes after takeoff in Newfoundland; all 256 people aboard die, including 248 U.S. servicemen returning from Mideast for holidays.
 DEC. 27 — Terrorist gunmen stage simultaneous attacks at check-in counters at Rome and Vienna airports. Eighteen people die, including four gunmen, and 121 are wounded.

cluding teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe.
 FEB. 7 — Jean-Claude Duvalier flees Haiti, ending his family's 28-year dictatorship.
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RHEIN, Germany — David Roeder shouts and waves as he arrives at Rhein-Main U.S. Air Force base from Algeria in January 1981. He was among 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days after their capture at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

defeating incumbent Jimmy Carter.
 NOV. 21 — Fire at MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas kills 87 people.
 DEC. 8 — Former Beatle John Lennon shot to death in New York City.

1981
YEAR OF ASSASSINS
 JAN. 20 — On day Reagan inaugurated, American hostages freed after 444 days of captivity in Iran.
 MARCH 30 — Reagan seriously wounded in assassination attempt.
 APRIL 12 — Shuttle Columbia, world's first re-flyable spaceship, launched into space.
 MAY 13 — Pope John Paul II wounded by gunman as he greets visitors in St. Peter's Square in Rome.
 JUNE 7 — Israeli air strike destroys Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad. Israel said Iraq planned to manufacture plutonium for nuclear bombs.
 JUNE 12 — Major league baseball players begin 50-day strike.
 JULY 29 — Prince Charles, heir to British throne, marries Lady Diana Spencer.
 AUG. 3 — Air traffic controllers go on nationwide strike, and 11,500 are fired two days later after defying Reagan's 48-hour back-to-work ultimatum.
 SEPT. 25 — Sandra Day O'Connor sworn in as first woman to sit on U.S. Supreme Court.
 OCT. 6 — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is shot to death by Moslem extremists.
 DEC. 13 — Martial law declared in Poland; Solidarity banned.

1982
YEAR OF INVASION
 APRIL 2 — Argentina invades British-held Falkland Islands. Fighting costs more than 1,000 lives before Britain recaptures islands June 14.
 JUNE 6 — Israeli troops invade southern Lebanon, site of Palestinian guerrilla strongholds, and drive all the way to Beirut.
 JUNE 30 — Proposed U.S. Equal Rights Amendment banning sex discrimination dies after reaching deadline without necessary ratification by 38 states.
 AUG. 21-SEPT. 1 — Palestine Liberation Organization forces pull out of Beirut.
 SEPT. 14 — Bomb blast kills



KEY WEST, Fla. — Cuban refugees aboard a fishing boat await their arrival in Key West, Fla., in May 1980. Thousands of Cuban refugees entered the United States after Cuban leader Fidel Castro allowed them to leave the communist nation.

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APRIL 15 — U.S. air strike against Libyan military and political targets in retaliation for discotheque bombing.

APRIL 26 — Explosion at Chernobyl nuclear power station near Kiev in U.S.S.R. kills at least 31, hurts some 300.

AUG. 21 — Cloud of toxic gas from volcanic Lake Nios in Cameroon envelops several villages, killing 1,746 people, and injuring 874.

SEPT. 26 — William Rehnquist becomes chief justice of Supreme Court; Antonin Scalia sworn in as new associate justice.

OCT. 22 — Tax reform, major amendments to federal tax code eliminating many tax breaks and loopholes, signed into law.

SUMMER — Worst drought since Dust Bowl days, prolonged record high temperatures nationwide, catastrophic forest and brush fires in the West, and pollution-choked beaches combine for grim American summer that heightens fears of "greenhouse effect."

JULY 3 — Iran Air A300 jetliner shot down by U.S. warship Vincennes in Persian Gulf, killing all 290 aboard.

JULY 6 — Piper Alpha oil platform explodes in North Sea, killing 167.

AUG. 8 — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announces Iran-Iraq cease-fire.

AUG. 17 — President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and U.S. ambassador killed in suspicious plane crash.



An unidentified man places his hand against the black granite wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington in Nov., 1986, as he joined a large group of people visiting the memorial of Veterans Day.

Wright announces resignation in face of ethics charges.

JUNE 3 — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran dies at age 86.

JUNE 3 — Chinese troops firing indiscriminately march on pro-democracy crowds in Beijing, killing hundreds.

JULY 3 — Supreme Court grants broad authority to states to restrict women's rights to terminate pregnancies.

AUG. 18 — Assassination of presidential candidate touches off crackdown on druglords in Colombia.

AUG. 19 — Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Solidarity becomes prime minister in Poland, first non-communist head of government in East Bloc since World War II, after Solidarity sweeps June elections.

AUG. 24 — Pete Rose banned from baseball for life.

AUG. 24 — Unmanned exploratory spacecraft Voyager passes within 3,000 miles of planet Neptune.



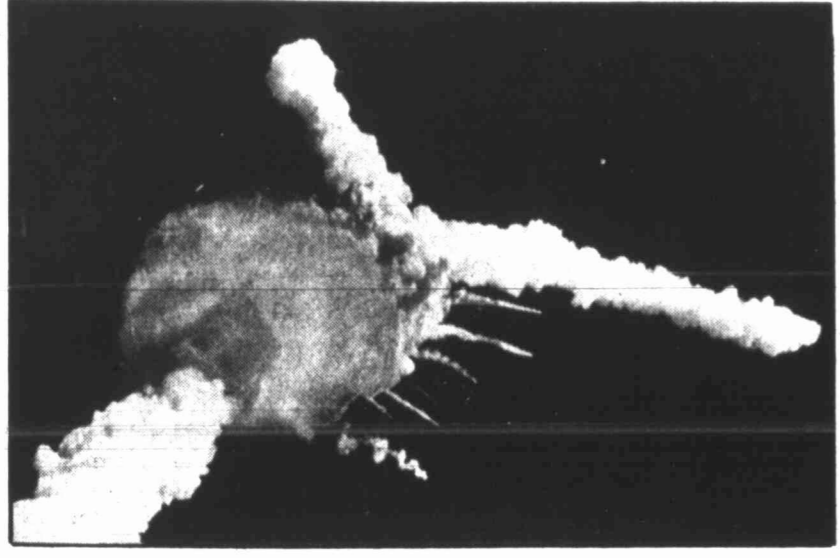
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan waves, top, then looks up, center, before being shoved into his limousine by secret service agents after being shot outside a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981.

DEC. 2-3 — Bush and Gorbachev meet at Malta summit to speed end of the Cold War.

DEC. 3 — East German Communist leader Egon Krenz and ruling party Politburo resign along with Central Committee two days after Parliament votes to eliminate Communist Party's constitutional guarantee of power.

DEC. 6 — Fourteen women killed at Montreal engineering school by gunman who says he hates feminists. He commits suicide.

DEC. 10 — In climax to mass protests, hard-line Czechoslovak Communist President Gustav Husak resigns after swearing in Cabinet dominated by non-Communists.



The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes after launching Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members aboard.

NOV. 4 — Democrats take control of Senate in U.S. national elections.

NOV. 14 — Arbitrator Ivan Boesky pleads guilty to criminal charges in burgeoning Wall Street insider-trading scandals.

NOV. 25 — Reagan reveals diversion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to Nicaraguan Contras, and dismisses aides John Poindexter and Oliver North in unfolding Iran-Contra scandal.

DEC. 31 — Fire at Dupont Plaza hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, kills 97 people. Three employees later plead guilty to arson.

1987
YEAR OF SCANDAL
JAN. 5 — Reagan presents nation's first trillion-dollar federal budget.

MARCH 19 — In sex-and-money scandal, televangelist Jim Bakker resigns as head of PTL and Christian theme park Heritage USA.

MAY 5 — Joint House-Senate committee hearings on Iran-Contra affair open in Washington.

MAY 8 — Democratic front-runner Gary Hart quits presidential race amid reports of extramarital affair with Donna Rice. Hart re-enters race in December, then withdraws for good.

MAY 17 — Iraqi warplane fires missiles at frigate USS Stark on patrol in Persian Gulf, killing 37 sailors.

MAY 28 — West German teenager Mathias Rust lands small plane in Moscow's Red Square.

AUG. 7 — Central American presidents sign peace pact calling for democratic reforms, amnesties and end to outside support for insurgents.

OCT. 14 — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure falls into abandoned well in Texas and is pulled out alive 58 hours later as entire nation watches.

OCT. 19 — Black Monday on Wall Street. Dow Jones average drops record 508 points on U.S. stock exchanges; other world markets decline.

OCT. 23 — Senate rejects nomination of Robert Bork to Supreme Court.

NOV. 29 — South Korean jetliner disappears over Burma with 115 aboard; woman later confesses to planting bomb as part of North Korean conspiracy.

DEC. 8 — Reagan and Gorbachev sign treaty to destroy 2,611 Soviet and American medium-range missiles.

DEC. 9 — Palestinian uprising begins in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, with rioters protesting auto accident that killed four Arabs.

DEC. 20 — Philippine passenger ferry Dona Paz collides with tanker; more than 3,000 killed.

1988
NATURE'S FURY
FEB. 21 — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart steps down from pulpit in face of allegations of sexual wrongdoing.

FEB. 25-26 — President Eric Delvalle of Panama tries to fire military chief Gen. Manuel Noriega, indicted in U.S. on drug-smuggling charges. Noriega ousts Delvalle, precipitating crisis and failed U.S. attempts to remove Noriega.

MAR. 16 — Federal grand jury indicts Poindexter, North and others on conspiracy charges in Iran-Contra affair.

MAR. 23 — Nicaraguan Sandinistas and rebel Contras sign cease-fire agreement. Talks on permanent truce break down six months later.

APR. 4 — Gov. Evan Mecham of Arizona impeached and removed from office for financial irregularities and other offenses.

MAY 15 — Soviets begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan.

SEPT. 12-16 — Hurricane Gilbert, with winds up to 160 mph, strikes Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Mexico and Texas, killing 300 people.

SEPT. 26 — Sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada stripped of Olympic gold medal for steroid use.

SEPT. 29 — Shuttle Discovery launched in first shuttle flight since Challenger disaster.

NOV. 8 — George Bush elected president, defeating Michael Dukakis.

DEC. 7 — Earthquake in Soviet Armenia kills 25,000.

DEC. 16 — U.S. holds first direct talks with PLO.

DEC. 21 — Bomb explodes aboard Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland; 270 die.

This composite image from Saturn's system was put together by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory from photos made by the Voyager 1 spacecraft in 1980. The moon Dione is in the foreground, Saturn rising behind. Tethys is off the rings at right, while Enceladus and Rhea are to the left.

on throne and is succeeded by his son Crown Prince Akihito.

JAN. 24 — Serial killer Ted Bundy, suspected killer of as many as 100 women across U.S., executed in Florida.

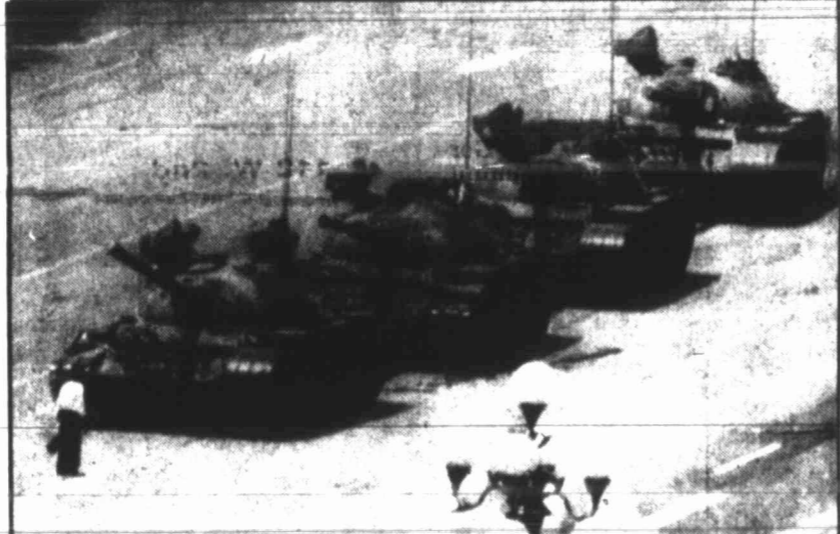
MAR. 24 — Tanker Exxon Valdez spills more than 10 million gallons of oil in Alaska's pristine Prince

SEPT. 17-21 — Hurricane Hugo sweeps through Caribbean and into South Carolina, killing 62.

OCT. 17 — Earthquake measuring 7.1 on Richter scale rocks San Francisco Bay area, killing 67, causing estimated \$7 billion in property damage.

NOV. 9 — East Germany opens borders, beginning of the end of Berlin Wall.

NOV. 22 — Lebanon's President Rene Mouawad assassinated by bomb after only 17 days in office.



BEIJING, China — An unidentified man blocks a row of Chinese tanks along Beijing's Cangan Boulevard last June in the wake of massive student protests and the Chinese government's violent crackdown. The man was pulled away by bystanders and the tanks continued.

1989
YEAR OF FREEDOM
JAN. 7 — Emperor Hirohito of Japan dies at age 87 after 62 years

William Sound.
MAY 4 — Oliver North convicted on three counts, acquitted on nine.
MAY 31 — Speaker of House Jim

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Big Spring faced highs and lows during the 1980s

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The city bounced between wonderful highs and historic lows during the 80s, but continued to make steady progress.

The city faced economic pitfalls during the decade: businesses failed or closed and poor weather wreaked havoc on area farmers and ranchers. In 1983, a five-month drought ruined the area's cotton crop and devastated range and pastureland. Compounding the problem for farmers was a poor year in 1982.

Area farmers faced the same problem again in 1989. Spring rains helped the cotton crop sprout, but farmers watched the plants wither away in the following bone-dry months.

When the bottom dropped out of the early market, the Cosden Oil

and Chemical Co. felt the effects. In 1982, 100 Cosden employees signed up for voluntary early retirement to help the company streamline its operation.

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf faced an economic battle for its life early in the decade. SWCID asked the state for \$11 million to fund its operations, but legislators wanted to allocate less than \$2 million to the school. The college finally received promises of \$3.9 million in funding.

The city and county promised the moon to the Texas Department of Corrections but failed to win a medium security state prison in 1987. Two years later, the city and county again promised the moon and threw in a few stars, but the TDC ignored Big Spring in favor of Abilene.

City officials made up a little ground in 1987 when they signed a

contract with Mid-Tex Detention Centers for a short-sentence federal facility. The city won back even more money in 1989 when it renegotiated an "iron-clad" contract for water rates with the Big Spring State Hospital.

The city police department had its share of problems and successes during the decade. The department faced an FBI investigation in 1982 after the League of United Latin Citizens complained because an officer shot a 12-year-old robbery suspect in the leg. Two years later, residents gave the chief of police a vote of confidence by refusing to amend the city charter to require an elected chief.

It looked good and bad in 1984. A three-year undercover drug operation by the police and other agencies resulted in the arrests of several residents. At least six peo-

ple were sentenced in federal court — where U.S. District Judge Hal Woodward said when sentencing several of them: "I am convinced that the government hasn't scratched the network of drugs in Big Spring."

The police took Woodward's observations to heart. Sometimes on their own and sometimes with the help of a regional drug task force, the police department began making regular drug busts late in the decade. In the last year of the 80s, they busted a crackhouse, the first in Big Spring.

Sensational crimes were regular news too. In 1988, longtime local radio personality C. Vance Kimble was murdered in his home, and police officer Dennis Dunn was arrested and charged with shooting his wife.

Early in the decade, firefighter Keith Hamilton received a two

year sentence with deferred probation for charges that he was promoting illegal gambling on football games at a city fire station during duty hours.

The city made national news when vandals sent three Union Pacific engines on a 214-mile unmanned journey in 1988. Officials finally stopped the runaway trains by derailing them.

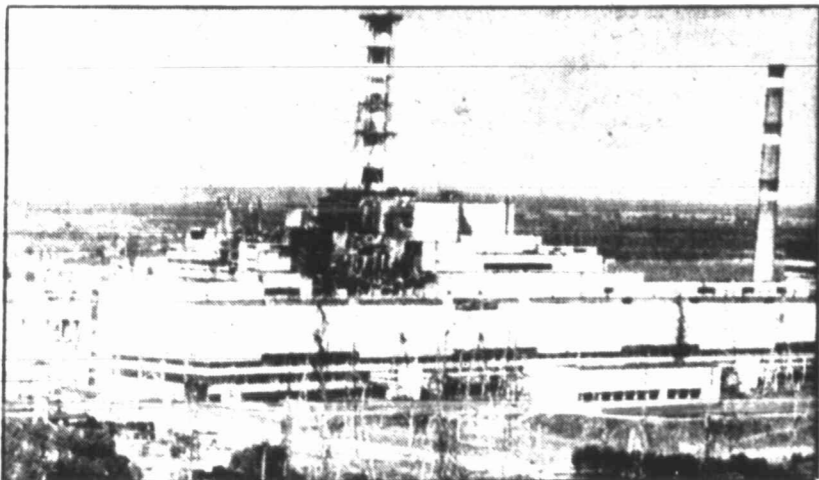
Big-time litigation made news too. LULAC sued the city in 1982, alleging that at-large and by-place election procedures used here diluted Hispanic voting strength. The city settled a year later by expanding the City Council from five members to seven. Three members and the mayor were to be elected at large, while the remaining three were to be elected by voters in districts of the city.

Although not exactly a suit, the conflict made big news anyway. In

1989, Councilwoman Pat DeAnda got up a recall election petition against freshman Mayor Max Green. The petition fell short but cast a definite shadow over the new mayor's term.

And finally, the decade was notable not only for sensational events and natural catastrophes, but also for the losses of respected and well-known citizens.

Big Spring found 1984 especially difficult. Winston Wrinkle, who had owned radio station KBST since 1959, died at the age of 51 after a 30-year battle with kidney disease. Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop for several decades, died in his 80s. Glickman's shop gained worldwide fame for its stock of hard-to-find records. Bill Bradley, Big Spring High School Band director and originator of Mariah, the local color guard, died at the age of 46.



CHERNOBYL, Russia — This is an aerial view of the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Ukraine, showing damage from an explosion and fire in April, 1986 that sent large amounts of radioactive material in the atmosphere. The disaster has been called the world's worst nuclear power accident to date.



NEW YORK — AIDS patient Michael Callen, right, is comforted by his lover Richard Dworkin at their New York apartment in Nov., 1989. AIDS, for which there is no known cure, has already killed more than 60,000 and possibly doomed more than one million who have tested positive for the virus.



EAST BERLIN — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, and East Germany's Eric Honecker hug and kiss at East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport on Oct. 6, just months before Honecker's ouster in the face of increasing demands for freedom. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, watches at right on the occasion of festivities marking the 40th anniversary of the East German state.



Released hostage Victor Amburgy of San Francisco hugs an unidentified girl after his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in July, 1985. Amburgy was one of 151 passengers and crew who survived the taking of TWA Flight 847 by terrorists.



NEW YORK — Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange gaze up at monitors on Oct. 19, 1987 as the Dow dropped 508.32 points, on what later came to be known as Black Monday.



WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. Marshal, far left, keeps his pistol trained on suspects as other marshals raid a crackhouse in Washington in July, 1989.



Michael Jackson raises a gloved fist as he belts out a song during his Victory tour in 1984.



Rock star Bruce Springsteen plays his guitar in front of an American flag as he performs his song, "Born in the U.S.A." during a concert at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Sept., 1985.



LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Princess Diana kiss on their wedding day in London on July 29, 1981.



Tina Turner and Mike Jagger sing a duet at the Live Aid concert at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium in July, 1985. Live Aid raised \$84 million for famine relief.

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'No pass, no play' has big effect on Crossroads schools

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

The sweeping reforms ushered in by House bill 72 had profound effects on school districts in Crossroads Country, while Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf experienced growth spurts during the 80s.

House bill 72, which was approved by the Texas Legislature in 1982 but not implemented until 1984, is best known as the "no pass, no play" law that requires students to pass their academic classes before participating in extracurricular activities. It and House bill 246, which was implemented at the same time, changed virtually every aspect of education and school administration, including setting a maximum ratio of one teacher to each 22 students in kindergarten through fourth grade, establishing a state-wide curriculum of essential courses, creating a career ladder for teachers and mandating competency tests for teachers and graduating students.

"The most significant change in the 80s was House bill 72 and the way it changed how we educated children. It established accountability," said Bill McQueary, superintendent of Big Spring Independent School District.

"It made students much more aware of passing school to do extra curricular programs," said Gary

"To me, the most significant thing is the attention education has gotten this decade. That has been good . . . I see a lot of stress placed on at-risk and gifted children and on programs like special education and bilingual education, but when we place emphasis on special groups we leave out the regular students who are the great majority in the classroom."

— J.F. Poynor, superintendent of Forsan Independent School District.

Rotan, superintendent of Coahoma Independent School District.

"To me, the most significant thing is the attention education has gotten this decade. That has been good," said J.F. Poynor, superintendent of Forsan Independent School District. But Poynor has many criticisms of the House bills. "I see a lot of stress placed on at-risk and gifted children and on programs like special education and bilingual education, but when we place emphasis on special groups we leave out the regular students who are the great majority in the classroom."

"The at-risk programs and gifted and talented programs were the most positive things to come out of the bill but all the bill's requirements really caused drop outs," said Jerry Reynolds, principal of Colorado High School.

Poynor and the other administrators agree that the rulings have been demoralizing for teachers. They say competency tests, increased paper work and

the career ladder put undue pressure on the teachers.

"The career ladder as a form of merit pay based on evaluations pitted teachers against teachers. It is devious and demoralizing and there is no way to gauge such a subjective thing with so many variables beyond a teacher's control," said Poynor.

"It's good to give deserving teachers more money but we don't know how to do it yet," said James Blake, superintendent of Sands Schools.

Besides the state-mandated curriculum and policy changes, Crossroads Country schools also developed new programs. Big Spring Independent School District established tutorial classes for failing students in 1984, remedial classes and computer literacy programs for junior high school students in 1985, the Kindergarten Center for all Big Spring kindergartners in 1985 and the Alternative School for drop-outs to earn their GEDs in 1988.

Coahoma Independent School District added 16 honors courses for high school students and a migrant education program for farm workers' children in 1987, a writing-to-read computer program for kindergartners and first graders and a drug education program involving student and teacher workshops and a drug dog in 1988, and high school credit for Howard College classes taken by students in 1989.

Sands Schools have used a satellite to pull in and broadcast English as a second language, Spanish and other classes from San Antonio that the district lacks accreditation to teach.

Stanton Independent School District has added science and computer labs, a gymnasium, a library and a band hall to its campus over the past decade. It now has technology and computer classes for kindergartners through twelfth grade as well as computers in its remedial education programs.

Colorado Independent School District has started HOWL — Helping Others Win at Life during the decade as a mentor program between school staff and students with academic and personal difficulties. It also established high-tech courses, including computer-aided drafting, micro-computing and computer programming.

The decade has also been one of growth for Howard College, which has built the occupational building and started the men's and women's dormitories on the Big Spring campus, and expanded the San Angelo campus and prison camp program during the 80s.

"The number one accomplishment of the faculty and staff this decade is increasing the enrollment from 1,100 students in 1984 to over 2,000 in 1989. It's a result of everyone pitching in from the support staff to the board of trustees to achieve that kind of growth in a downturned economy," said Bob Riley, president of the college.

The 80s were also SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's decade, Riley said. The institute only began in 1979 so its growth to 120 students, its building and remodeling projects and the development of its curriculum are all recent accomplishments. "From the idea to what we have today is remarkable," said Riley.



MIDLAND — The rescue of Jessica McClure was the top Texas story in the 1980s.

Jessica's rescue tops 1980s Texas stories

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a list of the top Texas stories of the 1980s, as chosen in voting by editors at Texas broadcast and newspaper members of The Associated Press:

1. Jessica McClure rescue
2. Explosion of space shuttle Challenger
3. Oil prices boom, then bust
4. Texas thrifts and banks in crisis
5. Crash of Delta 191 at DFW airport
6. Ritual slayings discovered in Matamoros
7. Texas adopts no pass, no play rule
8. Jim Wright's resignation from Congress
9. Saragosa destroyed by tornado
10. Selection of Texas as super-collider site



SARAGOSA — Richard and Patricia Renado embrace in ruins left by Saragosa tornado. It was the ninth top story for Texas in the 1980s.

1980s brought both good and bad to Howard County

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Droughts, murders, jail woes, an economic slowdown and a more expansive role in local affairs by the federal and state governments make the last ten years in Howard County almost look Apolypytic when reviewed as a whole.

But the last decade in Howard County was also one of some small victories, including improvements in tax collection, expanded roadwork and expanded volunteer firefighter protection.

Economically, the county continued its downward trend in the 1980s, due largely to spiraling oil prices and an accompanying decline in property values. County Commissioner David Barr predicts the 1980s will be remembered for the slump in oil prices and its effect on the local economy, something he says the county will also have to deal with entering the 1990s.

"We keep pinching back and pinching back. There's not many cuts left," Barr said of excess county government expenditures. "And what worries me is, can we provide a service to the taxpayers with the money that is available. Everything we deal with goes up more than 3 percent" that taxes can be raised without the threat of a rollback.

"How long can we provide a service to taxpayers with our reserve. How long are we going to have a reserve," he asked rhetorically. The decrease in property values means the levy has to be raised on the existing property owners to draw the same amount of taxes, he said.

Another blow to the local economy was the loss of federal Revenue Sharing Funds back in the mid-80s, Barr and Commissioner Bill Crooker agree. The program, which was started in the early 70s and provided funds for any type of improvements in service programs, such as the Senior Citizens Retirement Center and Rape

"We keep pinching back and pinching back. There's not many cuts left. And what worries me is, can we provide a service to the taxpayers with the money that is available . . . Everything we deal with goes up more than 3 percent" that taxes can be raised without the threat of a rollback."

— David Barr, county commissioner

Crisis/Victims' Services.

The program, which provided about \$1 million a year in revenue for the county, was ended in the mid-80s.

Another one of the main things that changed in the county was the re-evaluation of the county property in light of Senate Bill 621, Barr said.

"It changed a lot of things as far as taxes go," he said. One of its main effects was the foundation of the Howard County Consolidated Appraisal District Appraisal Board.

Prior to 1983, each of the independent taxing entities — the city, county, various school boards and Howard College — all did their own tax collecting, he said. Now that function has been consolidated into the appraisal district.

"What the senate bill did is create one chief, one main collecting entity," Crooker agreed. Crooker is largely favorable of the consolidation, saying it eliminates the confusion and waste associated with having each of the different taxing entities placing different property values and seek to collect taxes on each piece of personal property and that it keeps the taxing records in one place.

The courthouse annex that houses the appraisal district, juvenile probation office, and Texas License and Weight Service was constructed in 1987 for about \$1 million.

And if the economy for Howard County and much of the rest of the

state was poor in the 80s, the weather wasn't much better. Snow and freezing rain in December of 1983 caused city and county residents to go without water after their waterpipes burst in a situation not unlike the most recent freeze and sudden thaw this last December.

Meanwhile, the area cotton crop suffered in 1983, 1988 and 1989 as a result of drought conditions in the Permian Basin. Besides ruining much of the area's cotton crop, the drought created severe problems for ranchers in feeding and watering their cattle.

Crooker said he believes the establishment of a volunteer fire station in Lomax in 1983, state legislation which required counties to set aside 10 percent of their ad valorem taxes for an indigent health care program in 1986, and the recent widening of S. 87, South towards Sterling City also deserve recognition as some of the major events of the decade.

In county crime statistics, 1987 has the dubious distinction of being the year with the highest murder rate of anytime in Howard County's history, and the county had one of the highest murder rates per capita in the United States. Sheriff A. N. Standard said "It was a record for any given time," he said.

Standard said there were three capital murder cases involving three different sets of homicides by 15 defendants in 1987. Among the more notable of those cases which either reached trial the following year or were settled through out of court plea-bargains were Jeannie

Fonseca, who received life in prison in July 1988 after pleading guilty to murder in the death of Grand Prairie resident Noe Perez; her brother Frankie Hernandez, who was found guilty of murder by a district court jury and sentenced to 30 years in prison in November 1988.

The large number of inmates put stress on the local jail, which had to hire additional jail personnel, hire female matrons for the two female inmates, pay for the prenatal expenses of one of the women during her pregnancy, and make special arrangements to house all of the murder defendants in addition to inmates housed there on other

charges. There was some danger some of the murder defendants might hurt the other inmates, he said.

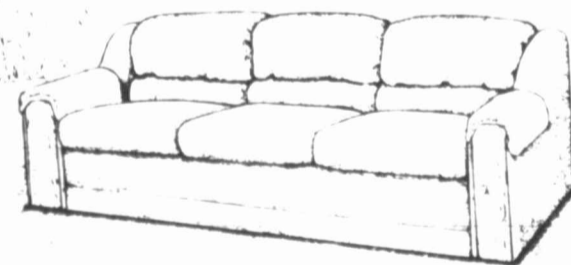
Meanwhile, prison woes at the state and national level in the last decade as the prison system filled with inmates, which in turn created a backlog for county jails including the Howard County facility.

"We used to be able to take inmates down to the TDC anytime, weekends, holidays, whatever," Standard said. The ability to deliver inmates to the state prison system has waned in the last three to four years, and now the solution to the problem may be several more years in coming, he said.

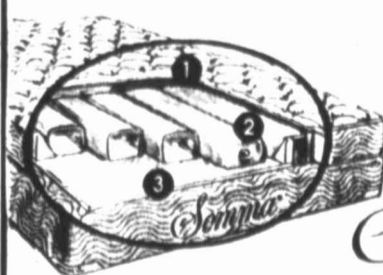
Other county officials noted that the state government made several changes in the laws which affected their departments. District court, county court and justice of the peace court officials have all said their offices have had their duties increased by the state, and that court fees have increased with significant portions of that money going to the state.

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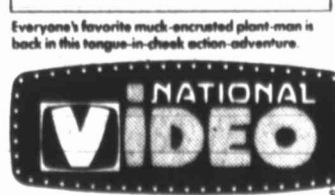


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For Crossroads Country sports — the 1980s spelled success

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For Big Spring High School sports fans, a move down meant an upswing in their teams' fortunes during the 1980s.

As the decade opened, BSHS, a 5A school, was mired at or near the bottom in several team sports. The football team in particular was in dire straits, stuck in the middle of a seven-year losing streak in district games.

In fact, only two local teams — the 1982 baseball squad and the 1985 volleyball contingent — won district titles for Big Spring.

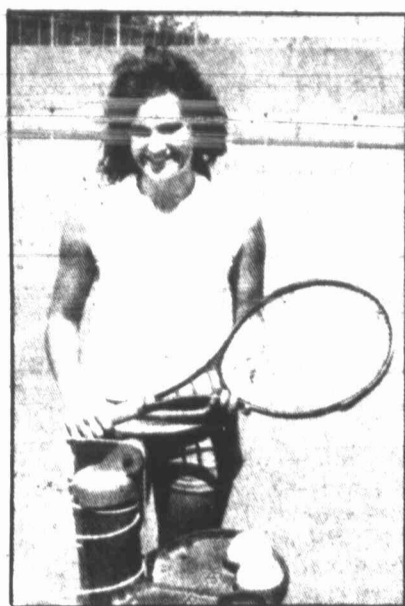
Then came 1986. In January of that year, the University Interscholastic League — the governing body of Texas scholastic sports — announced that effective in the 1986-87 school year, Big Spring High School would drop in classification from 5A to 4A.

While some bemoaned the apparent loss in prestige, it cannot be argued that the change proved to be most beneficial as far as BSHS' sports fortunes were concerned.

The first and most dramatic — evidence of that came in the autumn of '86 when the Steers' football team, which hadn't won a district title since 1953, went 9-1 and captured the District 2-4A title. The Steers were defeated by Hereford, 26-17, in the first round of the playoffs, but the tone for future successes had been set.

Later that school year, the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball squad — which had never won any kind of district title — captured the league crown, a feat that was repeated through the end of the decade.

In 1987-88, the cross-country and boys' track teams jumped on the bandwagon. The harriers won the



GAIL — Borden County High School tennis whiz Kelli Williams won the state Class A singles title in 1986.

went undefeated in district to capture their second league crown in four years.

But they weren't finished there. Big Spring won its first football playoff game in 36 years when it downed Hereford, 22-19, in an area playoff game. Then, to prove the feat wasn't a fluke, the Steers pummeled Fort Worth Brewer, 39-6, in regionals.

The crowning point of the Year of the Steer came the next week, when Big Spring captured the Region I title by edging district arch-rival Monahans, 20-19, before a packed house in Midland.

Dreams of a state championship ended the next week with a semifinal loss to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, but the Steers' 1989 accomplishments served as a dramatic example of how far the school's stock rose in the decade.

Sports successes in the '80s weren't limited to Big Spring High School, however. Here are some of the area sports highlights of the decade:

- The Howard College Hawks, under coach Mike Mitchell, won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball title in 1984, advancing to the Region V finals before bowing to rival Western Texas, 56-55.

- HC unveiled its first-ever baseball team in 1983 under the mentorship of JUCO baseball legend Bill Griffin. The Hawks advanced to the state tournament every year except two during the decade.

- Big Spring High School graduate Rose Magers won notoriety as a member of the U.S. volleyball team that captured the silver medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

In January of 1986, the University Interscholastic League — the governing body of Texas high school sports — announced that effective in the 1986-87 school year, Big Spring would drop in classification to 4A. While some bemoaned the apparent loss of prestige, it can't be argued that Big Spring's sports fortunes took a dramatic rise.

basketball team. As the decade closed, the Hawks were ranked seventh in the nation.

- The Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders gymnastic team won both the boys and girls title at the state YMCA meet in 1988. This marked the first time ever that both titles had been won by the same team in the same year.

- The Colorado City UGSA Division II team won the state title in 1988.

- The Fina Oilers softball team, managed by Cotton Mize, won the state fast-pitch title in 1988.

- HC women's basketball coach Don Stevens announced his retirement in 1989 after 31 years in the profession, the final 13 at Howard. Royce Chadwick was named as his successor and, by decade's end, had the Lady Hawks ranked in the top 20 nationally.



Big Spring High School graduate Rose Magers received recognition in 1984 as a member of the U.S. volleyball team that won the silver medal at the L.A. Olympics.

first of three consecutive district titles, while the boys' tracksters began a two-year reign as league champions.

Another long dry spell was broken the next year when the boys' basketball team won its first district championship in 31 years, and the BSHS tennis team made its first-ever trip to the state tournament in 1989, finishing third.

But perhaps the most memorable sporting achievement of the decade came in its final months.

The Steers' football team, which had started the success ball rolling in 1986, got back into the act during the 1989 season. After losing two of their first three games, the Steers



Martina Navratilova shows her joy after winning her first Women's Singles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York in 1983.



Nancy Lopez thrusts her arm in the air after sinking her final putt and winning the LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship in Sugarland, Texas in 1985.



Florence Griffith-Joyner celebrates her victory in the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. She broke the Olympic record with 10.54 seconds.



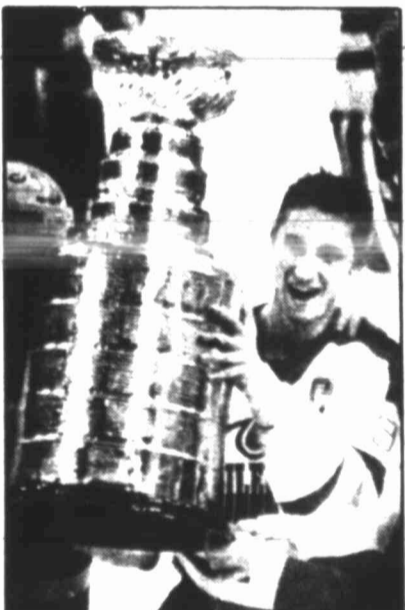
Mary Lou Retton celebrates at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Retton, 16, became the first American woman to win an individual gold medal in Olympics.



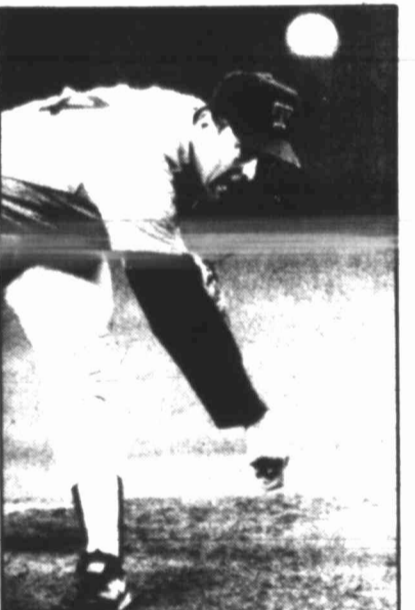
The U.S. ice hockey team celebrates its 4-3 victory over the Soviet team during the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. The next day the U.S. team captured the gold medal.



Carl Lewis carries the American flag around the track after winning the gold medal in the 100-meter event at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.



Wayne Gretzky "The Great One" of the Edmonton Oilers holds the Stanley Cup after the Oilers defeated the Boston Bruins in Edmonton in 1988.

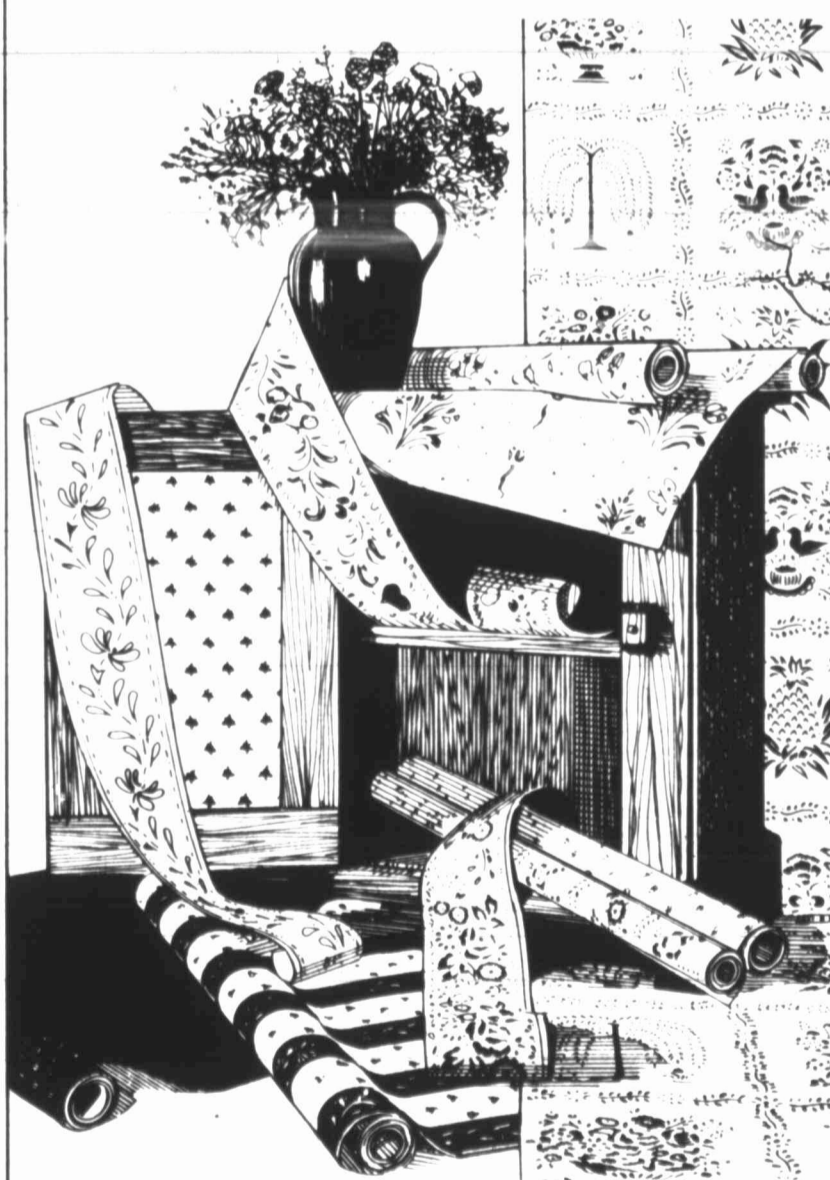


Nolan Ryan, the crafty veteran pitcher of the Texas Rangers follows through during his 11th career one-hitter against the Seattle Mariners in 1989.



Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was being fired when Jerry Jones bought the team. The Cowboys sale was the top Texas sports story of the 1980s.

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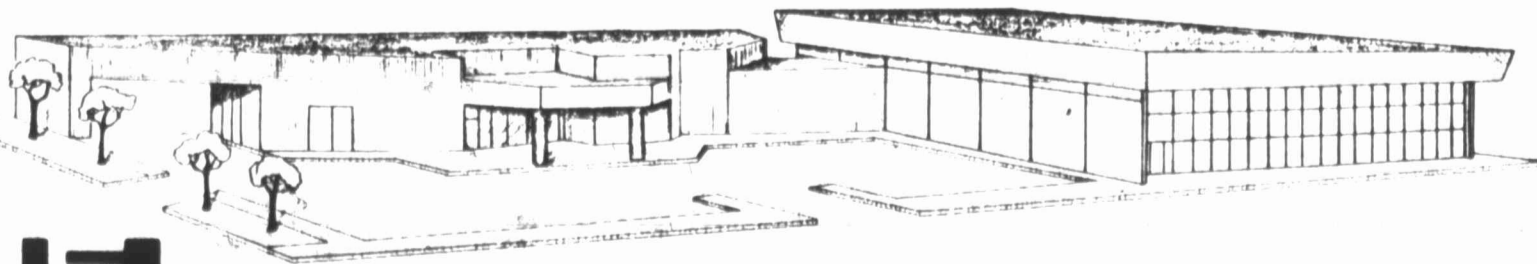


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Big Spring businessmen glad 1980s are over

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — From a businessman's standpoint, the last decade in Big Spring will not rank as one of its better periods.

"Certainly it was poor, very poor," said John Currie, chief executive officer for the State National Bank. Noting that about half of State National's loans during the 1980s went to farmers or agriculture-related businesses, Currie said the farm economy suffered more than most parts of the local economy during the last decade.

"The last decade as compared with other decades was poor," Currie said. "It was about like the '50s, when we had the drought, and the '30s, when we had the Depression."

The oil industry also suffered during the last decade, industry analysts said.

"I can't say that there's anything that happened in a positive manner affecting Big Spring," said Tom McCann, owner of McCann Corporation. "Obviously the thing that comes to my mind, being an oil producer, is the collapse of the oil and gas prices."

McCann Corporation closed 10 to 12 of its oil wells during the 1980s, most of them because low oil prices

"It took us a few years for us to recognize that the oil industry was not going to come back any time soon . . . the business leaders in the community have recognized in the past few years that economic development is basically good hard work. I feel very good about the progress that has been made and the direction Big Spring is going in, and I believe when we look back on the '90s, we will recognize it as an excellent decade for Big Spring." — Jeff Morris, Fina Refinery

made the wells unprofitable, McCann said.

Oil prices, which peaked at about \$41 per barrel paid to producers by refineries and pipeline companies in 1979, fell to \$9 per barrel in the fall of 1986, McCann said.

There are about seven local oil producers, and more than half of Big Spring's economy is directly or indirectly related to the oil business, McCann said.

"I'm glad the '80s are over with," he said. "I think the '90s look much more promising. I'm very consciously optimistic about the future of the petroleum industry in Howard County."

McCann said he partly based his

optimism on technological improvements in drilling and what appears to be an increase in demand for oil and natural gas. The current price paid to producers for oil is \$21.75 per barrel, McCann said.

Fina Oil and Chemical, the largest heavy manufacturing business in town, underwent a massive curtailment of its operation in Big Spring during the last decade. After the chemicals operation was transferred to other Fina locations, the Big Spring plant cut its full-time staff from 1,100 to 285 employees, said Jeff Morris, plant manager for Fina Oil and Chemical.

"I think that the Big Spring refinery has finished its transition and consolidation to a refinery, and we are now in a position to continue to compete for the long term as a regional refinery," Morris said.

The 1980s also brought a glut of housing to the Big Spring real estate market. Doris Huijbregtse, chairman of the business division at Howard College, said the market turned into a buyers' market in the last decade — a development she traces to 1983. There are currently about 400 active listings for sale of homes and business properties in Big Spring, and as many as 460 homes and businesses were listed in 1987, she said.

On a cheery note, businessmen say the last decade helped to promote diversification of the town's economy.

"Big Spring has done a good job of preparing for diversification," said Wayne Moore, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Moore noted that the prisons industry opened in Big Spring in 1979. The town now has two prisons: the Federal Prison Camp and the Big Spring Correctional Facility.

"I think diversification is good for Big Spring," said Huijbregtse. "If one area is hurt at a particular

"I can't say that there's anything that happened in a positive manner affecting Big Spring. Obviously the thing that comes to my mind, being an oil producer, is the collapse of the oil and gas prices. I'm glad the '80s are over with. I think the '90s look much more promising. I'm very consciously optimistic about the future of the petroleum industry in Howard County."

— Tom McCann, owner of McCann Corporation

time, like the drought hurting the agricultural area, we can fill in or be helped by oil or other companies."

Morris of Fina also cited diversification of the local economy as one of the most major developments in the 1980s.

"It took us a few years for us to recognize that the oil industry was not going to come back any time soon," Morris said. "There was not going to be any panacea to replace Webb Air Force Base (which closed in the 1970s) and the business leaders in the community have recognized in the past few years that economic development is basically good hard work."

"I feel very good about the progress that has been made and the direction Big Spring is going in,

and I believe when we look back on the '90s, we will recognize it as an excellent decade for Big Spring."

Although several businesses, K-Mart and Montgomery Ward among them, closed during the 1980s, the decade also brought several new businesses in town. Among them are Wal-Mart, which opened in 1983; Co-Ex Pipe Company, which manufactures polyethylene plastic pipe; Western Container Corp., which opened in 1980 and now employs 118 full-time employees; and the Fiberflex Products Ltd. plant.

Moore of the Chamber of Commerce also cited the decision by Blue Bell to establish a plant in Big Spring as a healthy sign. "Blue Bell recognizes the value of Big Spring as a distribution center," he said.

What were the watchwords for the 1980s? AIDS and couch potato

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — In the 1960s, space exploration opened new realms for dictionaries. In the '70s, fresh words sprouted from political scandal. The watchwords of the '80s?

One dictionary editor nominates an acronym, a single syllable that stirred growing fear through the decade.

"You can't get away from it. AIDS was the word of the '80s," said James Lowe, senior editor of Merriam-Webster dictionaries, headquartered here.

The abbreviation for acquired immune deficiency syndrome was seen and heard everywhere by the late 1980s.

"The press wrote about it; the schools taught about it; it was something everybody talked about and knew about, or should have," Lowe said.

The words of the '80s also emerged from new lifestyles, from business, from the kitchen, from computers.

Victoria Neufeldt, editor-in-chief of Webster's New World Dictionary in Cleveland, offered a compound noun, "couch potato," as typifying the decade.

"It reflects our great concern with lifestyles during the 1980s," she said.

"Usually politics is a fertile source of new words, but that hasn't been the case in the 1980s," Lowe said.

Instead it was a decade when the battle cries of big business, talk of "poison pills" and "white knights," became part of the general vocabulary, and computer language moved from the office to the living room.

The decade opened with "yuppie" and "gridlock." We worried about "toxic shock syndrome" and "Lyme disease." Soon we were carrying "laptops," and doing "spreadsheets" on our "PCs." And "fax" became a verb.

The '80s took "high five" off the playgrounds and "handler" out of the boxing ring and into the political arena.

We drank "blush wine" and listened to "new wave" music on "CDs" and "laser discs." We read romantic novels and called them "bodice-rippers." And when the teen-age children of the teen-agers of the 1950s took to "doo-wop," it

rocked into major dictionaries.

In the '70s, Americans made verbs out of nouns. In the '80s we turned to adjectives. "Microwaveable," spelled both with and without the first "e," was listed by Merriam's. "I've even seen 'ovenable,'" Lowe said.

In 1988, "computer virus" was Lowe's new word of the year.

Although the finished product

may have the staid voice of authority, new words get into the dictionary simply by repeated use in the popular press.

Lowe's lexicographers spend much of their day reading newspapers and magazines — The Wall Street Journal to Playboy — in hopes of spotting new words or new uses of words.

Acceptance takes time, and

sometimes lexicographers are as behind the times as parents everywhere.

Robert Pease, senior science editor for Merriam's, recalled the day he first saw "crack cocaine" in a Boston newspaper headline and told his children about the new word, only to have them tell him it was already the talk of the schoolyards.

As the 1990s approached and historic events swept East Europe, the decade ended with a linguistic split decision on "glasnost."

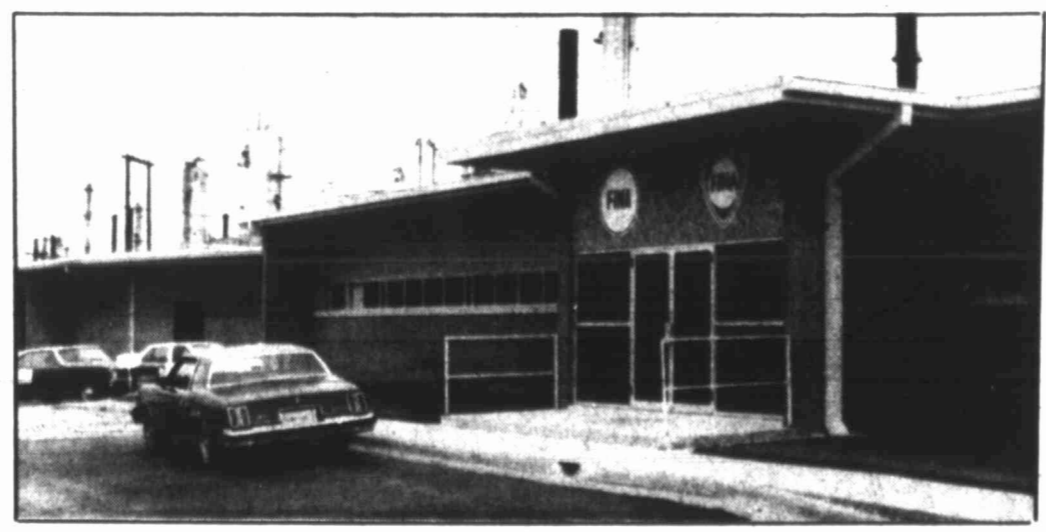
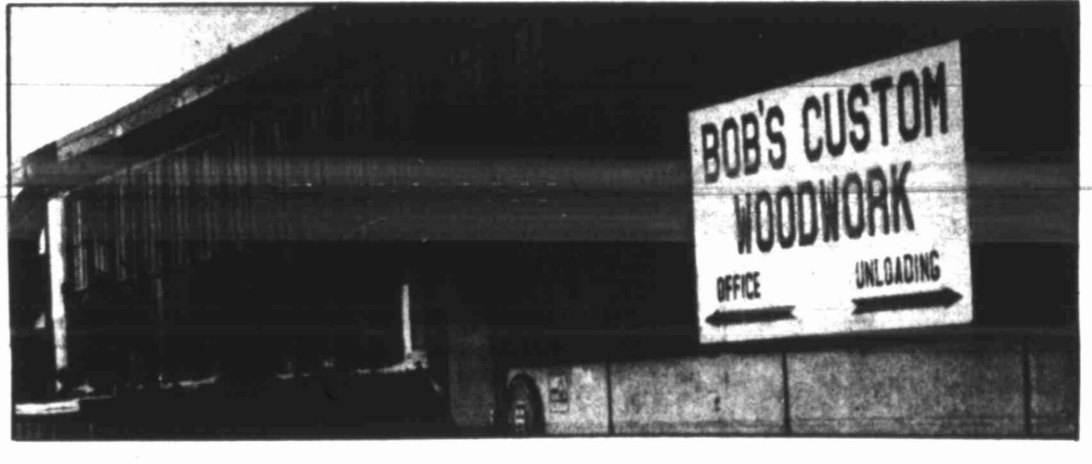
The New World editors included it in their 1988 update of their Collegiate dictionary, but the jury is still out at Merriam's.

"Most writers still treat it as a foreign term and include a defini-

tion," Lowe said. "When they stop including the explanation, then it will be ready for inclusion."

Looking to the next decade, he predicted that most new words would continue to come from medicine. The recently developed abortion pill, RU486, "may be the new word for the 1990s," Lowe said.

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