Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections | Vol. 62 No. 192 | January 13, 1991 | $1.00 Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Congress supports Bush

By its votes, Congress said Bush was free to use the authority to use force anytime after Tuesday's United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anguished and deeply divided Congress on Saturday gave President Bush authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf, and leading lawmakers urged national unity in the wake of the vote. Bush called it a clear signal that Iraq "cannot scorn the Jan. 15 deadline."

"This is the practical equivalent of a war resolution," House Speaker Thomas Foley said as the House and Senate somberly rejected calls for continued reliance on diplomacy and economic sanctions to force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The Senate voted 52-47 to empower Bush to "use United States armed forces" to expel Iraq from Kuwait. A short time later, the House followed suit on a vote of 250-183.

Lawmakers faced their starkest war-and-peace choice in a half century and all but three of the 535 members of Congress voted. Two of the three, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., are seriouslly ill. There was no immediate explanation for why Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., did not vote. Calls to his office late Saturday were unanswered.

"We have not gone the last mile for peace, and until we do the United States Senate should never, never, never vote for war," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

But others said Saddam Hussein's refusal to withdraw his troops from Kuwait left them with no choice.

"Sanctions without a credible military threat would never have any impact," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., led the Senate fight against war authority, but said: "If war does occur . . . I will support our American military forces with whatever they need to prevail."

Shortly after the congressional votes, Bush met with reporters and underscored the Jan. 15 deadline by which Iraqi troops must be out of Kuwait. He contended that war is not inevitable, but said his thinking is to act "sooner rather than later" if there is no Iraqi compliance by the deadline.

The president returned to the White House from his Camp David, Md., presidential retreat in anticipation of the endorsement he had sought in a joint resolution that now awaits his certain signature.

Hundreds of visitors stood in line under a leaden sky outside the Capitol, waiting for a chance to watch a few moments of history from the visitors' galleries inside.

Protesters with anti-war placards demonstrated in a cold rain, and security in the building was unusually tight.

Bush has ordered mobilization of more than 400,000 troops in the Persian Gulf, backed by the Pentagon's most sophisticated aircraft and weaponry and a massive armada.

By its votes, Congress said Bush was free to use the authority to use force anytime after Tuesday's United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Senate vote the Iraqi Ambassador

● RESOLUTION page 7-A

Iraqi parliament session called

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi National Assembly has been summoned for an emergency session on Jan. 14, the eve of the U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to quit Kuwait or face possible attack, Baghdad radio reported Saturday.

The announcement came shortly after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Baghdad for talks with Saddam. The U.N. chief said he brought with him no specific proposal to avert war in the Persian Gulf.

Perez de Cuellar was expected to meet with Saddam on Sunday morning, Arab diplomats said on condition of anonymity. He also was expected to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, they said.

The announcement on Baghdad radio said the emergency parliament session was scheduled for Monday morning, but gave no details of what would be discussed. It was signed by Iraq's assembly speaker, Saadi Mehdi Saleh.

In the past, Saddam has used such parliament sessions as a prelude to policy shifts. On Dec. 6, he urged the National Assembly to free all foreign hostages and the next day parliament endorsed his request. The hostages were subsequently allowed to depart Iraq.

Perez de Cuellar, meanwhile, came to Iraq in what many described as a last-ditch effort to avert war. Iraqi officials said the U.N. leader was welcome, but reiterated there was no change in Iraq's refusal to pull back from Kuwait.

The U.N. chief met for about three hours with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at the guest house where the secretary-general was staying, according to the Arab diplomats. No details of the meeting were immediately released.

Earlier, arriving at Saddam International airport, Perez de Cuellar told reporters, "As you know very well, I come here as a messenger of peace."

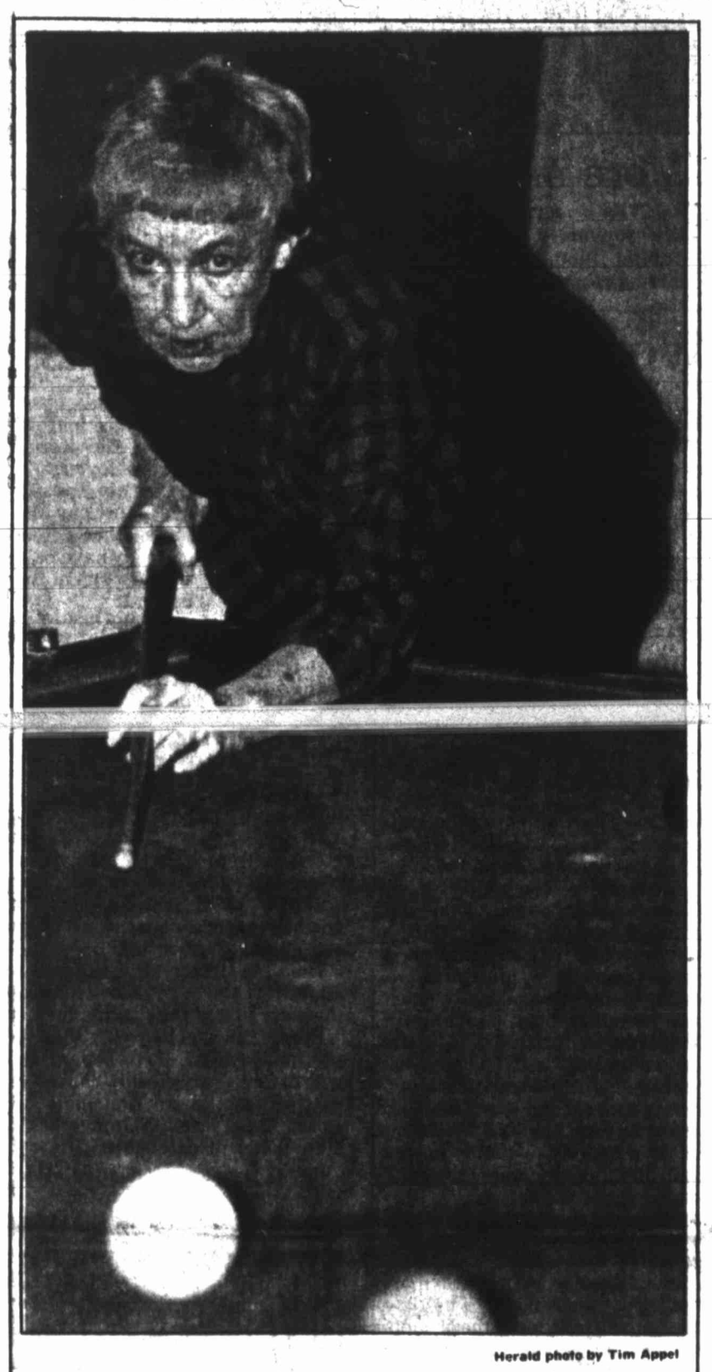
"No, I am not bringing any

● IRAQ page 7-A



Associated Press photo

BAGHDAD, Iraq — General Secretary of the United Nations Javier Perez de Cuellar, left, is accompanied by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz and surrounded by a mob of reporters upon his arrival in Baghdad Saturday evening.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Behind the 8-ball

Louise Nuckolls watches the cue ball roll towards its target during a lesson at the Senior Citizens Center Friday morning. Louise was learning how to play pool from her husband, Weldon Nuckolls.

Candidates agree

It's been a long campaign

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer



CATHEY



CRENSHAW

Bobby Cathey and Robert Crenshaw are both spending about as much of their spare time as they can to remind people that they are still running for Precinct 4 commissioner following a judicial order last month for a new election Jan. 19.

But along with the shoe leather and the phone calls is the money needed for advertising and other expenses. Both candidates said they have already spent about half as much in the past few weeks, a combined total of about $2,000, as they did during the whole campaign last year. However, both expect a much lower voter turnout of Pct. 4 voters in the special election than in the Nov. 6 general election.

"You have to go through the same process," said Crenshaw, 39, the Republican nominee. "In three or four weeks we did what we did in a year. You really have to hurry things up to get it all done."

"It'll be the fourth election," said Cathey, 58, the Democratic nominee, who unlike Crenshaw, faced opponents in the March primary and the April runoff elections. Crenshaw had no Republican opponents. "I didn't expect it to be this long," Cathey said of the campaign.

Saturday's election was called after a visting judge in 118th Judicial District Court ordered a recount, tossed out a misaligned ballot and declared the election a tie in a Dec. 19 ruling.

The Nov. 6 results, which showed Crenshaw won 802-751, were disputed after a county clerk discovered a computer counting error a week after the election. An unofficial recount Nov. 16 by Secretary of State auditors showed Cathey won 851-850.

After six days of absentee voting and only two days left, 247 people have voted so far, compared to 555 people who voted absentee in Pct. 4 during the general election. There are 2,484 registered voters in the district, which covers much of the north and northeast sections of Howard County as well as the northeast section of Big Spring, north of 11th Street.

"I don't think we're going to have as many as we did in the first election," predicted County Clerk Margaret Ray. "We'd have to have a busy Monday and Tuesday and I don't see that."

"I don't think we'll have anything near what we had," said Cathey.

Crenshaw agreed. "I look for a light turnout in voting," he said.

Both have been telling people to get out and vote and will probably be cranking up their campaigns this week. Between them, they have up to 30 people helping in the campaigns.

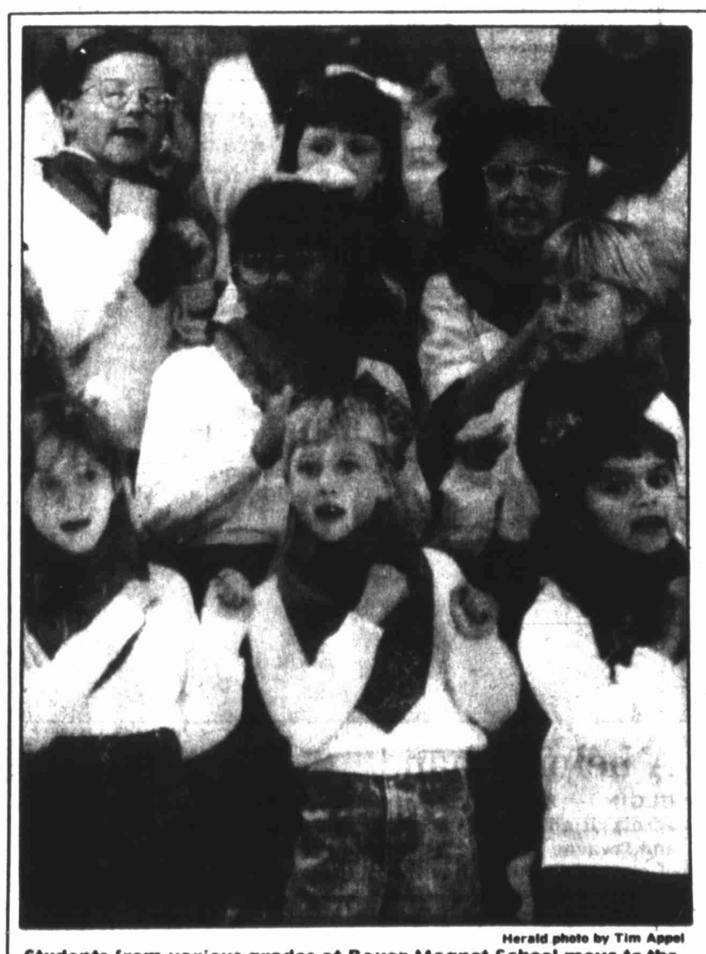
"I've been urging them to be sure and vote," said Crenshaw. "You have the cliche, 'my vote won't make a difference,' but you turn around in this race and one vote has made a difference."

Cathey said he gets the same feedback. "Sometimes you get the feeling that people feel that way. Let me tell you it does (count). Every vote counts," he said. "I'm definitely asking everybody to go out and cast their ballot."

Crenshaw, a machinist at Permian Research Corp. who has served on various high school vocational boards and county livestock and rodeo boards, said he now spends two to four hours a day after work campaigning. "We started organizing right after she (the judge) made the order," he said. "We'll increase it next week to some extent."

Cathey, a farmer, rancher and director for 19 years of the Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District, as well as a former director with the local Farm Bureau, said he has been putting in

● ELECTION page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Students from various grades at Bauer Magnet School move to the beat as they video tape a rap song for Ann Richards as part of a statewide inauguration collection. Videotaping of the song took place Thursday morning in the school cafeteria.

Students air their messages

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

What's next? MTV?

Some Big Spring students have combined their video talents with a civics lesson for a chance to be on TV.

Classes at Moss and Bauer Elementary schools have produced three-minute video addresses to Gov.-elect Ann Richards. Now they have a chance to see themselves on TV during Inauguration Day Tuesday.

The project was designed by the Inaugural Committee as part of Richards' emphasis on education. Students were encouraged to make a video addressing issues of their school or community, discussing a history lesson or simply giving a message to the new governor.

Fifth graders at Moss made a video Tuesday; Bauer students completed their work Thursday.

Helen Gladden, curriculum director for the district, said the video was an educational tool as well as fun for students.

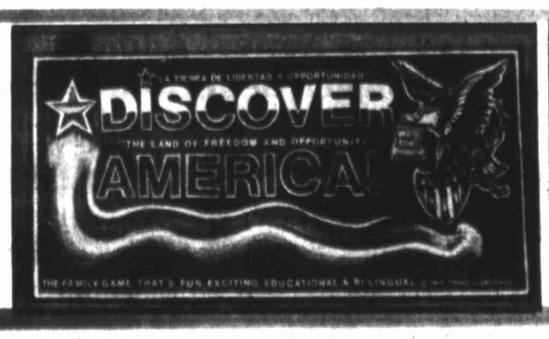
"It helped them catch the excitement of the whole process of election," she said. "It's history

● MESSAGES page 7-A

Coahoma and Wall teams each win. For all the details see page 2-B.



Educational game stresses learning about the country. Details on page 4-A.



Big Spring native at home on the range and in the studio. See page 1-C.

Sidelines



New name

Walter Waldhauser, a Houston convicted killer, changed his name and effectively erased the history of his past. After his parole last year, he went to court, took the new identify of Michael L. Davis, received a new driver's license and social security number.

Sentencing delayed for S&L owner

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge said he will wait until March 19 before sentencing former Vernon Savings and Loan owner Don R. Dixon, who was convicted of improperly using thrift funds.

Dixon had been scheduled to be sentenced Feb 19.

His attorneys have appealed a federal magistrate's ruling that he be held without bail. Authorities have held Dixon at the Mansfield Law Enforcement Center since Dec. 23 because they fear he will flee the country.

Insurance exec pleads innocent

DALLAS (AP) — A former insurance executive has pleaded innocent to federal charges that he stole more than $50 million from National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Robert Walker entered his latest innocent plea on Friday

Earlier in the week, he and Thomas O. Connell Jr. pleaded innocent to federal charges that they stole at least $20 million from American Excel Insurance Co.

Stenholm, Gramm vote in support of war resolution

HERALD WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, joined with Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Larry Combest, both Republicans, in voting for a resolution Saturday giving President Bush the authority to wage war against Iraq.

The three conservative lawmakers sided with the Bush administration in arguing that Iraq could not be permitted to hold onto oil rich Kuwait and posed a serious threat to the other oil-producing nations in the Persian Gulf.



REP. STENHOLM

"Letting Iraq keep Kuwait would be like putting a loaded gun to this nation's head," Stenholm said this week in urging fellow lawmakers to support the resolution. The war resolution passed the Senate on a 52-47 vote, and then won House approval by a wider 250-183 margin.

Stenholm said it was clear that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein wanted to expand his power and control in the Persian Gulf region and that the United States should lead the 28-country United Nations coalition in stopping him.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, voted against the resolution, urging that economic sanctions against Iraq be given more time to work. An alternative proposal stressing sanctions instead of military force failed in both the House and Senate.

Combest, from Lubbock, also joined supporters of the war resolution in saying he hoped it would bring peace instead by convincing Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait peacefully.

Saturday's historic votes came after long and emotional debates in both chambers. Many lawmakers called it the most important and difficult decision of their careers.

Bentsen told the Senate earlier this week that military force may be needed in the future against Iraq, but he believed the economic sanctions were crippling that nation's economy.

But Gramm said it was unlikely that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be influenced by economic sanctions when he had already shown a willingness to use chemical weapons against his own people. Gramm, like other supporters of the resolution, said only a strong threat of war could possibly push Hussein into a peaceful settlement.



SEN. GRAMM

Saturday's votes came just three days before the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face war. The outcome set the stage for a U.S.-led assault if last ditch U.N. and European peace initiatives failed.

The resolutions authorizing force received strong support from Republicans and enough support from Democrats to prevail.

The House version, sponsored by Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., and Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., passed with the backing of 86 of the 267 Democrats and all but three of the 167 Republicans.

The Senate version, sponsored by Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., was approved with the support of 10 of the 56 Democrats and 42 of the 44 Republicans.

Supporters of Bush's position argued that an authorization for war offered the best chance for peace because it would show Saddam Hussein that the United States is united in its determination to reverse his aggression.

Opponents argued that military action should be a last resort, and diplomatic and economic pressure should be given more time to succeed.

Saturday's votes marked the first time since World War II that lawmakers faced the politically painful task of committing U.S. forces to full-scale combat. The last closest measure was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964 that led to escalation of the Vietnam War.



Associated Press photo

More in store

AUSTIN — Jerri Kunz shows off some of the inaugural celebration souvenirs at the Inaugural Store, two blocks from the Capitol. Included among items for sale are caps, pins, badges, tote bags and post cards.

Women drops movie plans

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman is scrapping plans to tell her story to TV about how a former boyfriend secretly videotaped them having sex because she "just wants to feel like a normal person again," her attorney said.

Susan Leigh Kerr won a $1 million lawsuit from the former boyfriend and three others involved in making the tape.

The nationally-publicized case concluded another round Friday when a Texarkana appeals court affirmed the 1988 verdict and rejected an appeal by Ms. Kerr's former boyfriend, Dan Boyles.

The Sixth State Court of Appeals ruling means Boyles must pay Ms. Kerr $817,000. Three other defendants in the case already have paid Kerr to satisfy their portion of the jury verdict, Krist said.

"We were pleased the law was pliable enough to accommodate a high-tech invasion of privacy case such as this one," Krist said.

Gonzales criticizes Cisneros nomination

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has challenged the nomination of former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the San Antonio Light reported.

In a letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Gonzalez said he questioned whether Cisneros' business affairs would pose a conflict of interest with Federal Reserve duties.

Gonzalez sent copies of the letters to The Light via FAX and Cisneros responded to the congressman by FAX, providing The Light with a copy.

Also Friday, Gonzalez released a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady in which he requested the Resolution Trust Corp. investigate loan transactions involving former Gov. John B. Connally.

Cisneros had served 1½ years as a paid advisory director to First Gibraltar Bank of Dallas, a thrift consolidating several insolvent savings and loans under the 1988 Southwest Plan.

He was paid $20,000 to help the thrift develop housing strategies, but resigned his position Dec. 27.

He accepted the Federal Reserve nomination Jan. 4 as a citizen representative.

"With the broad role of the Federal Reserve in the nation's economy, it is difficult, if not impossible, to avoid the interests of an investment firm from being potentially in conflict with the public interests pursued by a Federal Reserve district bank."

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez

Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, has criticized First Gibraltar's formation under the Southwest Plan.

His letter said Cisneros' relationship with First Gibraltar and his involvement in an asset management company posed a conflict of interest in a role with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"With the broad role of the Federal Reserve in the nation's economy," Gonzalez wrote Greenspan, "it is difficult, if not impossible, to avoid the interests of an investment firm from being potentially in conflict with the public interests pursued by a Federal Reserve district bank."

The San Antonio Democrat went on to cite Cisneros' access to confidential information about the nation's economy as a prime concern.

Cisneros Asset Management Co. was formed in May 1989 to manage bond portfolios for municipalities and public-private pension funds. He also is involved in Cisneros Benefit Group, a health insurance brokerage.

In a reply to Gonzalez, Cisneros stated he was solicited for the Dallas position that came open upon the resignation of retired Admiral Bobby Inman of Dallas.

Cisneros wrote that he had asked the Federal Reserve to research the conflict of interest issue.

"The questions you raise in this regard are genuine concerns in the public interest and indeed were my own questions," Cisneros wrote. "I delayed accepting the appointment until these questions were addressed at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank."

In Gonzalez' complaints about Connally, the congressman recounted details from Dallas Times Herald articles that looked into Connally's multimillion-dollar bankruptcy. The articles also detailed how Connally in May 1989 purchased a $750,000 condominium with a $600,000 mortgage from First Gibraltar, noting that Connally and his wife would have to have an annual income of $264,000 to qualify for the loan and meet monthly mortgage payments of $5,500.

"It would seem, Mr. Secretary, a matter of simple fairness that some of the annual income — some of those $5,500 monthly mortgage payments, could be used by the Connallys to meet these debts rather than leaving them for the taxpayers — most of whom do not enjoy the luxury of million-dollar condominiums at prestigious addresses."

Gonzalez requested that Brady, as chairman of the RTC's oversight board, investigate the Connally transactions.

There was no answer at phone numbers listed for Connally on Saturday.

Missing skier found alive

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — A missing skier from a Fort Worth, Texas church group was found alive Saturday at the Ski Apache area northwest of Ruidoso after a 2-day search, state police said.

Dale Perryman, 27, was found at about 5:45 p.m. by a search team on the west side of the mountain.

Perryman was being airlifted off the mountain at about 6 p.m. and was to be transported by helicopter to the hospital at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, a state police dispatcher said.

Initial reports indicated Perryman had suffered frostbite.

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STAY IN FOCUS Join the Howard College Continuing Ed Photography Class. Mondays, Jan. 14-March 18, 7-10 p.m. Fee is $45. For more information call 264-5131.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, $6.70 monthly; $72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
$7.70 monthly; $83.16 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.



Associated Press photo

A helping hand

ELGIN — Kenneth Beauchamp, second from left, is helped across rising water by fire fighters Bob Kerzee, left, David Betak and Dwayne Janczak. Beauchamp spent about two hours on top of his car after it was swept off the road north of Elgin.

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Poitier



SIDNEY POITIE

Nation

Magazine considers weekly edition

NEW YORK (AP) — The monthly Life magazine plans to test whether readers are interested in a weekly version.

The magazine published weekly for years but stopped nearly two decades ago.

The Time Warner Inc. publication said Friday it planned a direct mailing this month to several thousand people across the country to determine how much interest there might be in seeing the magazine come out weekly.

Some of those who respond to the mailing will get a prototype issue of the weekly version in March, Life said. The test issue will be in a smaller format — the size of weekly news magazines rather than oversized like the monthly Life.

Life was founded in 1936 as a weekly and reached a peak circulation of about 8 million. Circulation fell to 5.5 million by 1972, when Life suspended regular publication.

For about six years, only special issues of the magazine were published at irregular intervals. Life resumed regular publication in September 1978 as a monthly and claims a circulation of about 1.7 million.

Black activist stabbed at rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton was stabbed in the chest Saturday minutes before the controversial black activist was to lead a protest march through a neighborhood marked by racial tensions.

One man was arrested in the 1:30 p.m. stabbing at a street corner in the predominantly-white Brooklyn neighborhood of Bensonhurst, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns. A second man was questioned but not charged.

Sharpton, 36, was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where he was "stable, conscious and resting comfortably," said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Sullivan.

Despite the attack on Sharpton, more than 100 protesters conducted a peaceful demonstration with no incidents, Burns said.

Michael Riccardi, 27, of Brooklyn was charged with attempted murder, criminal possession of a weapon and violation of civil rights in the attack on Sharpton, said Sgt. Tina Mohrmann, another police spokesman.

Poitier accepts television role

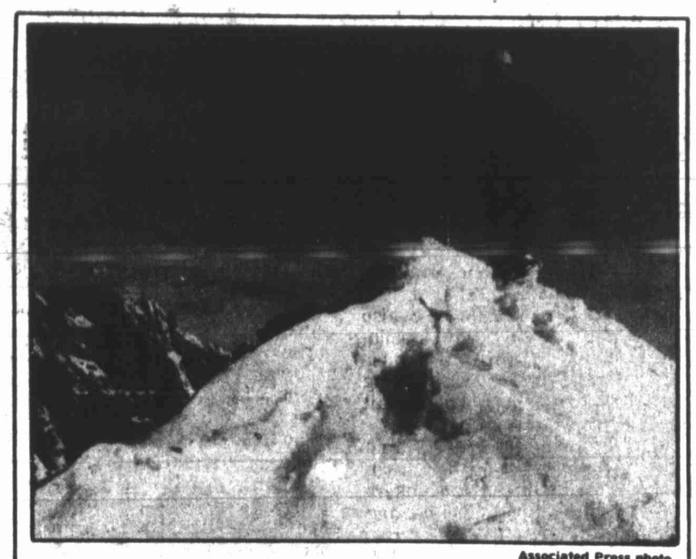


SIDNEY POITIER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 34 years, Sidney Poitier has shunned the small screen. But the chance to play Thurgood Marshall, the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice, on television was one he couldn't resist.

Poitier plays Marshall in "Separate But Equal," a four-hour ABC miniseries scheduled for broadcast in April that dramatizes the events leading up to the 1954 Supreme Court case that outlawed segregation, Brown vs. Board of Education.

Poitier, who won the 1963 best actor Oscar for "Lilies of the Field" and starred in such acclaimed films as "In the Heat of the Night" and "A Patch of Blue," has not done a television project since the 1956 drama special "A Man is 10 Feet Tall."



Associated Press photo

On top of the world

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Mountaineer Andy Carson makes his way up the 11,938-foot-high Buck Mountain in Wyoming's Teton Range.

U.S. orders reduction in Iraqi embassy staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Saturday ordered Iraq's ambassador to send most of his staff home by Tuesday, saying the move was designed to prevent Iraqi diplomats from organizing terrorist attacks.

However, the department said the United States was not breaking diplomatic relations with Iraq.

"Our primary objective is to reduce Iraq's capability to orchestrate terrorism in the event of Gulf hostilities," the department said. "The government of Iraq has repeatedly threatened to initiate terrorism against" Americans and other nationals of countries taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat was summoned to the State Department and handed a diplomatic note instructing him to reduce his staff to four people, including himself, the department said.

The diplomats and their families must leave the country by midnight Tuesday, the State Department said. Tuesday is the U.N.-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

The Iraqi diplomats remaining will be restricted to a radius of 25 miles from the Iraqi Embassy in downtown Washington, the department said. Any movement beyond that will require prior approval from the State Department.

The United States will allow a skeleton crew to remain here to maintain a channel of communication with the Iraqi government, the department said.

"We are not breaking diplomatic relations," it said.

The note was handed to al-Mashat hours after the last remaining U.S. diplomats lowered the flag at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and left the country. Charge d'Affaires Joseph Wilson left with five other embassy staffers aboard a chartered flight to Frankfurt, Germany.

The Iraqi embassy staff has already been reduced since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, and the State Department said 16 remain. Some Iraqi diplomats were expelled earlier by the United States in response to a similar move by Iraq toward U.S. diplomats in Baghdad.

World

One ship lost, another missing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A cargo ship carrying 33 crewmen sank in the Atlantic before dawn today in high waves and hurricane-force winds off Newfoundland, officials said. A fishing trawler with a crew of 25 was missing.

Canadian and U.S. rescue aircraft were dispatched to the search zones in the North Atlantic. Private ships from other nations were also headed to the area to assist.

The Singapore-registered cargo vessel Protektor went down about 260 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland shortly after midnight, said Sgt. Charlie Fleming, a controller at the Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Halifax.

The status of the crew aboard the 720-foot ship was unknown, Fleming said, but they were known to be preparing life rafts and survival gear immediately prior to the sinking, he said.

Forty-foot waves and winds of nearly 90 mph were reported late Friday when the ship, bound for Sweden, issued a distress call.

All available Canadian search-and-rescue planes were dispatched in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. They were joined by a U.S. Coast Guard C-130 and a civilian rescue plane.

U.S. closes embassy in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has officially closed its embassy in Somalia, where civil war has resulted in chaos and widespread deaths in the past two weeks.

The State Department announced the closure after evacuating all its remaining staff — 37 people — in a daring helicopter operation last Saturday.

The helicopters, which took off from an amphibious carrier deployed in the reigon as part of Operation Desert Shield, also airlifted the Soviet ambassador, his staff, and dozens of other foreigners.

But despite the diplomats' departure, the U.S. embassy was not decreed shut, simply unstaffed.

The new advisory said, "All U.S. government employees and dependents were evacuated from Somalia and our embassy there was closed on January 5, 1991."

Despite the closure, U.S.-Somali diplomatic relations are still intact and have not been severed. U.S. officials hope an American presence can resume in Somalia once the civil war ends.

Tensions high in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops occupied more buildings in Lithuania Saturday, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin confronted Mikhail S. Gorbachev and condemned the military crackdown at a stormy Kremlin meeting.

At least eight people have been injured in Lithuania since Friday, when Soviet troops smashed into six government buildings in the Kremlin's latest attempt to halt the republic's 10-month-old independence drive.

Before dawn Saturday, Soviet troops seized buildings belonging to the Lithuanian police academy and a villa that recently was occupied by the republic's national guard.



RED ARMY SOLDIERS

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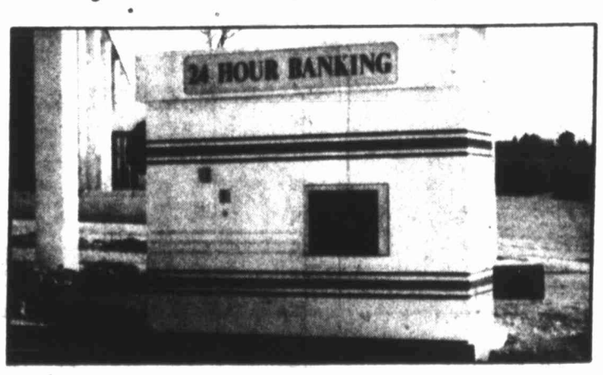
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Former Big Spring resident has designed a board game to encourage children to make better choices in life.

Local man designs educational game

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Former Big Spring resident John Hilario has invented a game for adolescents designed to promote self-esteem and spotlight the negative results of crime and drug use, while teaching American history and govenment.



JOHN HILARIO

'Discover America' is a bilingual educational board game for seventh- to 12th-graders, acoording to Hilario. He said he's combined lessons on government and history with language and social skills to promote responsible adult behavior.

Hilario, a Howard College graduate, said nine out of 10 inmates incarcerated in prisons are high school dropouts, and he believes there is a need to motivate children to stay in school.

"We're spending an average of $3,500 a year to teach kids, and $35,000 to incarcerate, clothe, feed and shelter inmates. There's a big discrepancy there. The problem lies not in intervention but in prevention," Hilario said.

Hilario said half of the children in America live in single family homes, and 450,000 Hispanic children are forced to drop out of school each year to migrate north to work. Because 50 percent of all Hispanics now in school will drop out, he said he hopes his game will be used to influence those children to stay in school.

"This instills in kids the positive and negative aspects of certain behavior while they play the game and learn about the country. I stressed things like education, jobs and careers, and the environment, and that they should not be involved in gangs, drugs or crime," he said.

"As you play the game, this teaches (children) that they have to pay the price for crime, drugs and gang (involvement)," Hilario said from his home in Dallas.

The object of the game is to become a successful business person by purchasing companies and ultimately owning the Congress, the Supreme Court and the White House. The game is played by rolling dice, and the players move around the board purchasing businesses and drawing cards from the trivia and translation deck or the wild card deck.

The trivia cards ask questions about civics, geography, history and the states. Hilario said he researched the civics tests given to Hispanics applying for amnesty, and incorporated those questions into the game.

"The cards ask questions like 'how many senators are there per state' or 'how does the president get elected'," Hilario said.

The translation questions found on the trivia cards offer syllable pronunciations of common Spanish and English words. Phrases like "good morning" or "how are you doing" familiarizes players with common vocabulary in a different language. Hilario said he has plans for translating the game into other languages as well.

The wild card deck gives players penalties and rewards for actions. There are rewards for graduating from high school and college and for making high school valedictorian, for example. There are penalties for drug use, committing a crime or teen pregnancy.

"The wild cards are the social aspect of the game. There are also wild cards promoting the environment, like for winning a tree planting contest, and a penalty for toxic waste," Hilario said.

There are two methods of playing the game, he said. The long version might take three to four hours to complete, while the shorter version allows the players to determine the length of the game at the beginning. The winner of the game is the player with the most money and busineeses without going bankrupt.

Hilario is trying to get real businesses interested in the game. His plans to put the logo and name of actual companies on the board to keep the game authentic.

Hilario, who graduated from Big Spring High School, said he became interested in youth activites after he went to work for Texas Instruments. He worked with the junior achivement youth program sponsored by TI, and he volunteered for the program that targeted teen-aged students whose profiles made them candidates for dropping out of school.

"We worked with eighth-graders at risk to quit school. We tried to make a difference, to show them what education could do for you. A lot of kids drop out and we wanted to do something to try to help them. We wanted to make them think about what they're doing," said Hilario, adding that he also lectured in schools on the importance of education.

Hilario has invented, designed, developed and marketed the game himself, and is currently working with a firm in Irving to produce and distribute the game. He anticipates Discover America will be available to the public in the first quarter of 1991 through New Products Showcase.

He plans to market to 11 major cities in the U.S., and he hopes for international marketing after that.

"I've tried to tailor-fit different groups of people. This is a family-oriented game, so that instead of Nintendo, which parents might not like, the family can play this," said Hilario, who has dedicated his game to the memory of his brother, Richard.

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Americans mobilize against war in gulf

(AP) People across the United States staged sit-ins, marches and fasts Saturday, angrily charging that the blood of their children was being bartered for oil in the Persian Gulf.

Others quietly prayed for peace as Congress voted to give President Bush authority to wage war.

Another day dwindled before Tuesday's U.N. deadline for use of force against Iraq if it doesn't leave Kuwait and Americans struggled with the anxiety and fear brought by developments in the Middle East.

Protesters in Los Angeles occupied offices of a lawmaker who supports military action, about 1,000 people marched outside the Florida capitol in Tallahassee, 700 marched in Philadelphia and 11 Indianapolis residents fasted for peace.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 people marched through downtown Portland, Ore., police said. They carried signs and chanted slogans that included "No Blood for Oil," "Peace Now," and "No More War."

In Chicago and elsewhere, residents prayed that war would be averted.

During Senate and House voting in Washington, D.C., about 200 protesters demonstrated in a cold rain on the Capitol steps. Some carried placards that read "Impeach George Bush," "No blood for oil" and "Pray for peace."

Traffic was slowed on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House as other protesters gathered in Lafayette Park and on the sidewalk across the street. They chanted and beat drums during a rowdy rally but no arrests were made, officials said.

About 300 people in Chicago, many families of soldiers stationed in the Middle East, prayed for peace at a vigil sponsored by the civil rights group Operation PUSH.

"I'm terrified," said a weeping Pamela Lopez. Her son, Army Pvt. Mark Woodfork, is among the American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Many Americans struggled to find a balance. On one hand they wanted to convey their support to the troops massed in Saudi Arabia. On the other hand, they wanted to voice their objection to the prospect of war.



PROTESTERS OPPOSE WAR

"We support these soldiers and sailors and airmen by wanting to save their lives and bring them home," said Dave Neifeld, a World War II Army veteran and a member of Veterans for Peace, at a rally in Philadelphia.

He was joined by about 700 others who chanted "no blood for oil" and "we remember Vietnam — we won't go," as they marched from City Hall to the Liberty Bell in Independence National Historical Park.

In Los Angeles, about half a dozen protestors were spending the weekend in the offices of U.S. Rep. Mel Levine, D-Los Angeles, to decry his support for military action against Iraq.

"We are hoping to stop a war that might break out any day now with tens of thousands coming home in body bags," said one of the protesters, Jerry Rubin.

In the city's Westwood area, anti-war demonstrators shouted slogans and honked car horns during a rally outside the federal building. Police estimated the crowd at 1,100, while organizers claimed several thousand showed up.

Anti-war activist Ron Kovic told the crowd they should be willing to go to jail for their efforts to prevent another war.

"We will not let Bush kill and maim our young men and women," said Kovic, who was paralyzed from the waist down in Vietnam. "We will have no more Vietnams."

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Time of hope and of prayer

Congress, although deeply divided, has empowered Bush to wage war in the Persian Gulf. Given the current situation in the gulf — the United Nations resolutions, troops and supplies in place, a deadline ending in two days — we agree it was the only choice.

Should we have taken the actions during the past months that have led to this point? Thoughtful people will probably be debating this issue for years to come.

The fact remains that a major war is highly likely and even those who support President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf must be deeply saddened at the prospect.

The Middle East has been politically unstable throughout most of historic time. It is highly doubtful that subduing Iraq will bring peace to the area, particularly as Israel is almost certain to be heavily involved. Indeed, the presence of Israel on the side against Iraq may further divide the Arab nations and cost us some allies in the coming months.

But, with a world economy heavily dependent on Mideast oil, user nations have little choice but to band together to impose such stability as they can in the Persian Gulf.

Many people have said that the United States has little stake in Mideast oil, that we are quite capable of surviving without it. Very possibly we could. But we are highly dependent on stable economies in the European Common Market and Japan, economies that would be threatened if the flow of oil is restricted.

Bush has repeatedly used the phrase "a new world order." Whether it is up to the United States to lead the way in imposing this world order is again a highly-debated topic. Certainly it is the United States that is most heavily committed to enforcing the U.N. sanctions against Iraq. But if a new world order is desirable, and possible, no other country has both the will and the resources to enforce it.

We have not been directly attacked by the Iraqis. Under different circumstances they may never have posed a direct threat to us. But we have pushed Iraq against the wall with economic sanctions and our diplomatic alliances and it is not likely the Iraqis will easily forget this. To turn our back on Iraq at this point, to give in and walk away, would leave us vulnerable to terrorism, a widely-used tactic in that part of the country, for a long time to come.

We are on the brink of war. The question of absolute armed conflict has yet to be answered and time remains for a peaceful settlement — no matter how remote it appears. There is little left to do but wait, and pray. If there was ever a time when prayer was needed, it is now.

"May the Lord God be with us. May he shine his light upon us and grant us peace."

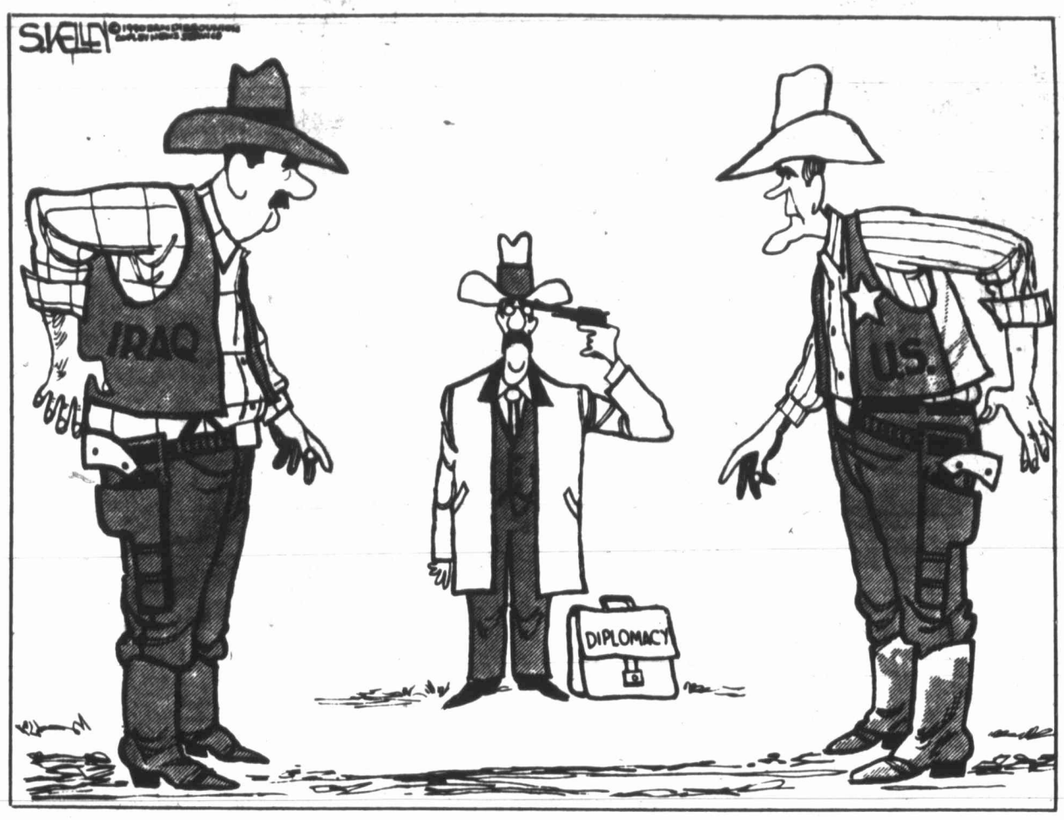
Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Robert Wernsman, Publisher
Karen McCarthy, Managing Editor
Bob Rogers, Production Manager
Marae Brooks, Accountant
Randi Smith, Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson, Circulation Sales Manager



Mailbag

City crew work prompts praise

To the editor:

I had to make several stops around our city Friday afternoon (Jan. 4). After driving on several hills and curves I observed the extra fine job our city performed in putting gravel on all the places necessary for safety. I have lived in several northern states having equipment to maintain road conditions such as this and have never seen such a splendid job as our city crew and management put out in such a short time. The city crew and management should be commended on such a fine job well done.

QUIN MARTIN
1514 Mesquite

She agrees with this perspective

To the editor:

Hooray for the new article, "If You Ask Me," by Betty Johansen! How pleasant it is to glean something helpful and positive from the editorial page.

NANCY VASSAR
3201 Drexel

For a youthful world view . . .

To the editor:

The unrealistic, lunatic Saddam Hussein is still holding his iron grip for the war. He does not know the true power of America. The United Nations deadline to withdraw the forces from Kuwait is approaching nearer and nearer. The world is hoping for peace without war. If Saddam Hussein does not realize the reality of the true world, Iraq is going to be defeated. The innocent Iraquies face the losses that will last forever.

The people in Iraq and their future generations will never forgive Saddam, who leads to the poverty, slavery and disability in economy, health, wealth, and growth of the industries. I hope Saddam will soon realize the consequences and come to his senses. If not the flag of the United States of America will fly high over the towers of Baghdad.

JOSNA ADUSUMILLI,
Age 10, Goliad Middle School

Fire response is appreciated

To the editor:

We wish to express our thanks to all who came out on a bitter cold Christmas night to fight the fire when our shop building burned. The men and women volunteers who fought the fire were very professional and yet very caring people. A special thanks to the sheriff's department who actually spotted the fire and stayed to help and support us in anyway needed. Also, thanks to all the friends and neighbors who have helped with the clean-up. Words cannot express our deep appreciation for all these fine people.

LEONARD & JIMMYE BURKS
RANDY & LAURIE BURKS
BALLARD & ELAINE SHAPLEIGH
3201 Auburn Avenue

Column stirs reader's letter

To the editor:

I often say I'm going to write a letter to the editor but never do it. This time I feel compelled to say how much I appreciated Betty Johansen's Dec. 24th editorial, "Prince of Peace, be my quest this year". I thought it was truly outstanding. I have found all of her editorials to be worth reading.

JANE DENNIS
2203 Drexel

Toys for Tots got the job done

To the editor:

The Big Spring Fire Fighters "Toys for Tots" was a huge success. Through the generosity of the community many underpriviledged children were able to have a Merry Christmas.

A special thank you goes out to Wal-Mart and the employees and staff at Malone and Hogan Clinic, whose contributions helped make the "Toys for Tots" program possible.

With the help of various religious organizations and United Way Agencies (Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, Westside Day Care and Boys Club) the distribution of the toys was accomplished so that all the toys were delivered by Christmas.

I personally would like to thank all those fire fighters and individuals in the community who gave of their personal time to help those less fortunate.

PAUL R. BROWN, President
BSPFFA
P.O. Box 2029

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

Just my type



Edward can cut to reality

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

A news bulletin passed this way Saturday afternoon as I wrote my column. It was short and it was somber; it said:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress today gave President Bush the authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf.

Our world is teetering on the brink of a war in which U.S. soldiers will die, be injured and critically maimed. By a narrow margin, Congress has approved warfare by our president in this economically-important, strife-ridden area of the world.

In addition to all of the worries and concerns such a situation creates, the citizens of the United [illegible] tempting to understand and appreciate the fallout of the savings and loan disaster, with the potential of similar banking catastrophes seemingly around the next corner and the prospect of an insurance company crisis looming larger than life.

This is not a particularly pleasant time, considering the grave matters on both the world's horizon and that of this country.

This is certainly no time to try to escape; where can you run?

Actually, there is an escape from all of this, even if it is shortlived. And, for at least two generations, the movies have served that very purpose — an escape from the realities of life.

If the world situation has you in the mood for a temporary escape, and you have the courage to suspend reality for a few hours, there's a treat in store for you: Edward Scissorhands.

Thank goodness (and Director Penny Marshall), there is more to this movie than the silliness you might first interpret from previews and advertisements. My first taste of the show was a film clip that was less than inspiring: a leather-clad youth with an incredibly light complexion, complete with numerous scissor blades opening and closing at the ends of his arms.

This was a movie for me? You're kidding, right? Wrong. It was very much a movie for me.

It is a movie that suspends reality and asks you to consider something else altogether. But with Vincent Price at the controls of creating a human form from his dark and looming castle on the edge of suburbia, what more could you expect?

Vincent, however, succumbed to a faltering heart before he completed his project and poor Edward was left with, well, scissorhands.

Diane Wiest portrays an expertly over-played Avon lady who regularly calls on each of her friends in a tight-knit, comically-colored patchwork of suburban homes, regardless of the fact that they never buy from her anyway.

Wiest's performance comes off well in a picture with several fine offerings, particularly the understated role of her husband, provided expertly by an old favorite, Alan Arkin.

I'm no student of Johnny Depp, who clinched the title role and his career may or may not emerge brilliantly as a result of his portrayal. However, it was the openness and beauty of the role by Wiest that left the greatest impression.

Here's a woman who discovers someone so very much different than anything she's ever seen in her nice, neat little life and yet she opens her home, family and life to him because she found him in need.

Now, as sure as you read this, little is likely to change in the world by the time you leave the theatre after watching this escape from reality. Certainly, Edward Scissorhands holds no magic answers to the crises and challenges we face on this planet.

By the same token, it offers a message of hope within a film of escape that reaching out for someone — particularly someone who finds himself unable to reach out — can pay dividends and contribute to a better world, even if it's only one little corner.

It's the stuff of fantasies — or more?

Now's the time for a resurgence of Spanish



Jesse Trevino

A Latino friend gave her husband, a businessman, a Christmas gift that some friends found peculiar: a set of instruction tapes for him to learn Spanish. In an era when Hispanics have continued to mainstream into U.S. society, Spanish is making a comeback.

My friend's wife is a particularly astute woman. Like the Spanish of other Hispanics, her husband's is anemic. But he is not alone in his new-found pursuit. Other Hispanics have discovered new reason to relearn or improve their Spanish. They have taken to studying it at home; others inquire discreetly about the best way to recapture a language nearly lost thanks to underuse.

Scores of Latinos realize now the value of relearning or improving a language that over the years had become secondary to them in an English-dominant society. Spanish more and more is becoming a critical language in commerce and business.

The resurgence of Spanish in some circles comes as the new decade dawns and as commentators busily assess what they and others hasten to call the the "Decade of the Hispanic." (Technically the last decade ended Dec. 31, not when 1989 gave way to 1990.) One could go on at great length about what happened during the decade, during which Hispanics were supposed to make their greatest social and political strides. But possible war and a certain recession — coming at a time when basic changes in the economy reduce opportunities for all — leave Hispanics little time to ponder the past 10 years of change.

They have to make certain they survive these uncertain times and solidify their gains while cynical political wizards in the Bush administration prepare to make ethnic and racial appeals in order to win the 1992 elections.

Such tactics are bound to hamper Latino social and economic gains.

Many of these gains are fueled in part by the boom along today's U.S.-Mexico border, a commercial miracle certain to gain momentum if the United States signs a free trade agreement with Mexico. Part of understanding the resurgent border region's promise entails a knowledge of Spanish — the ability to use the language comfortably and easily.

Spanish unfortunately became a language associated with economic regression and stagnation, not progress. That was a tragedy, for it skewed the growth of the Mexican-American population and distorted its identity.

Today, as the world becomes a global marketplace and the Texas-Mexico border becomes an economic hot zone, Spanish is a language much in demand — as English is around the world, including the Mexican side of the border. Spanish is in vogue across the Atlantic as well: Since 1988, a frenzy has gripped Spain as it prepares to host the 1992 Olympics, and the European Community's looming economic union will necessitate wider familiarity with the language.

The renewed, economics-driven interest in Spanish turns on its head the notion that the Spanish renaissance would come from the troubles that were recently expected to engulf Central America. Some Hispanics believed that U.S. Latino soldiers returning in body bags from firefights in Nicaragua and El Salvador would generate opposition to U.S. military involvement in those places. From such an anti-war movement a hemispheric Hispanic brotherhood was expected to evolve with Spanish the bonding force.

The logic fit but the heat of economic growth has replaced the heat of political rhetoric. People need Spanish now to conduct commerce and boost business, not to re-inforce ethnic identities.

Scores of Latinos realize now the value of relearning or improving a language that over the years had become secondary to them in an English-dominant society.

Thus, careless Latinos who considered Spanish a throwaway language now see it as a thing of value. Look for Spanish language courses and the demand for bilingual teachers to increase in the near future as high school and college students begin to understand that the new economic world order includes opportunities along and south of the border.

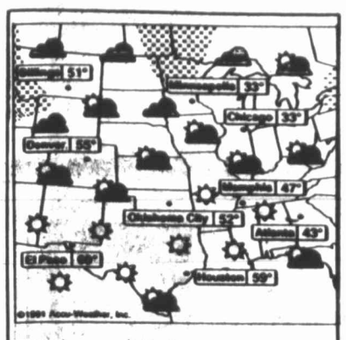
The possibilities of these new opportunites will be made evident when Mexican President Salinas de Gortari comes to Texas in the spring, a trip reportedly said to be in the works. About that time, the Texas Legislature will be trying to fund public education with a budget that should logically increase the amount of money the state spends on bilingual education. Attacks on bilingual education should cease as well because Spanish and bilingual education are economic development tools. Texas would be foolish to ignore them.

One businessman who began his career in politics and set the tone for the pattern now repeating itself many times over is former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros. Always a step ahead with a keen eye on the future, he re-learned or improved his Spanish with sound reasons.

Cisneros retained credibility with those segments of the Hispanic population that never lost their Spanish and he increased his credibility in national and international cirlcles by being an apt host for Spanish-speaking delegations from countries who viewed U.S. Hispanics, because of their anemic Spanish, skeptically.

As contacts with the Mexican nation south of the border increase, Hispanics able to speak the language and feel at ease with themselves while doing so are more likely to succeed than those who miss this stride that a growing number of Hispanics are making as the new decade begins.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman.



Weather

Daytime highs above seasonal normals. High in the lower 60s. Low in the lower 30s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Has the Department of Veterans Affairs expanded its education benefits program?

A. Since Oct. 1, 1990, VA education assistance has been expanded to include vocational, technical, correspondence and apprenticeship training for reservists and national guardsmen, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Limited flight training is also available for members of the reserve forces and veterans with Montgomery GI Bill eligibility. To receive flight training benefits, students must hold FAA unlimited private pilot certificates.

Calendar

MONDAY

- There will be a NAACP meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a ham radio operators organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on south Hwy 87, south of the American Legion building. A class of instruction will be offered for novices.
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first. Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Kentwood Senior Center on Lynn. There will be a demonstration.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Everyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- The Big Spring Community Theatre will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested in working in any area of the theater in upcoming events is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
- The Spring City Senior Center's Winter Fundraiser Dance and Spaghetti Supper will begin with supper being served from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Super Six from 7 t 10 p.m. Tickets are $4 in advance, or $5 at the door.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring Kennel Club's semi-annual dog show will begin at 8 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Free admission.

Tops on TV

- **Held Hostage: The Sis and Jerry Levin Story ABC Sunday Night Movie.** David Dukes, Marlo Thomas. The wife of a reporter is frustrated after her husband is taken hostage in Beirut. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Farm management course offered

Howard College and the Texas Farm Bureau have teamed up to offer a market master course.

The class is a step-by-step series of workshops designed to assist farm families in developing financial management ability and marketing skills. Course fee is $150. An entire family may register for the fee and receive only one manual.

The course begins Jan. 22, extending through Feb. 19. Call 264-5131 for more information.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Moss Elementary School fifth grade teacher Linda Alexander looks at the screen where words are projected as the two fifth grade classes read the words before a video camera. The script was written by the students, who wanted to convey their message of things they want Richards to do for the state.

Messages

• Continued from page 1-A

in the making."

Teacher Betty Addy, whose fifth grade Moss students participated, said they learned something about Richards' campaign pledges.

"They studied her platform," Addy said. "And they said (in the video) that they hoped she kept [illegible] more how the government works."

The students, divided into groups, decided on answers to two questions. Then they read the answers out loud for the video camera.

"They were terribly excited," Addy said. "I hope their parents can pull them off the ceilings tonight."

Bauer music teacher Kathy Tedesco, director of the school's video, said it uses a rap music format. She had used a cassette tape of rap background music in a Christmas program, and found that it seemed to fit the education video perfectly.

[illegible] Committee) gave us ideas," she said. "Then we got input from the kids. Of course rap is very big right now, so that's what we decided to do."

The rap focuses on Bauer Magnet School's past as well as its successes, and congratulates Richards on taking a stand for education.

Academic excellence is our goal; to educate all is our role.

With Gov. Ann Richards at the wheel, Texas education will get a good deal.

The children appearing in Bauer's video were chosen at random for a representative [illegible]

"We have such an international group of students here at Bauer," Principal Jean Broughton said. "It typifies America. We really have all nationalities here and we tried to show that in our video. That's what may make ours noticeable."

Iraq

• Continued from page 1-A

specific proposal, all I bring is not only my good will to find a peaceful solution . . . I bring the wish of the international community for a peaceful solution."

When asked if he was limited to the terms of the U.N. Security Council resolutions in his talks, Perez de Cuellar replied:

"It depends on the way in which you read the resolutions. . .I will discuss with the Iraqi authorities all aspects of the problem, absolutely all aspects of the problem, that is my mission."

The U.N. chief said discussions with Saddam would include the Arab-Israeli dispute, and the Iraqi leader's Aug. 12 initiative to link withdrawal from Kuwait to Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

The United States, which dominates the 600,000-member multinational force arrayed against Iraq, has repeatedly expressed opposition to such a linkage.

Perez de Cuellar's visit to Baghdad came as U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Syria has committed 20,000 troops to the allied forces.

Assad, Saddam's sworn enemy, on Saturday appealed to the Iraqi leader to pull back from Kuwait and avoid a war that he said would be destructive to the Arab world.

In a message carried by Damascus Radio, which is heard in Iraq, the Syrian leader warned Saddam that war would only benefit their mutual enemy, Israel.

There was no immediate Iraqi response to Assad's message.

Hopes for a diplomatic solution to the 5-month-old gulf crisis shifted to Perez de Cuellar's mission after talks failed between Aziz and Baker on Wednesday.

On Friday, Perez de Cuellar gained European suppport for his proposal to send a U.N. peacekeeping force to the gulf following a mutual pullback of forces.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, then annexed the emirate as its 19th province. Under a U.N. Security Council resolution, Iraq must withdraw its forces by Jan. 15, or face possible attack from the 28-nation multinational force.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents;

A 1987 brown Chrysler LeBaron, driven by Treva Mae Attaway, 32, 2705 Clanton, was eastbound in the 1400 block of Thorpe, when it swerved to avoid hitting an animal in the road and rolled one and three-fourths times, stopping on the passenger's side. Attaway was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

A 1982 white Ford 150 pick-up truck, driven by Donny Ray Stoker,Jr., 21, Rt. 1, Box 518, struck a residence in the 800 block of Settles. Stoker was cited for failure to control speed.

A home in the 1200 block of Airbase Road was burglarized and a television and VCR, valued at $600, was stolen. Unknown persons broke the glass in the door to gain entrance to the home.

In the 1700 block of Main, a car windshield, valued at $400, was broken.

A VCR and VHS tape, valued at $430, was reported stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Settles Street.

A suspect was arrested at I-20 and Gregg Street for possession of marijuana.

A business in the 1700 block of Third Street reported the theft of a meal, valued at $23.60.

A business in the 700 block of Douglas reported the theft of $255 in merchandise. A 19-inch Zenith television, a Craftsman toolbox, electronic service tools and a glass windowpane were reported stolen.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of FM 700 and the East I-20 service road. A 1991 Chevy S-10, driven by Carlos Marquez, 24, 601 Blackberry, Longview, struck a 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity, driven by Debra Rodriguez Willis, 26, 506 E. 16th St. A child in Willis' car was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Marquez was cited for disreguarding a stop sign, and Willis was cited for failure to secure children in a safety seat system.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended. He was released on $500 bond.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested and charged with theft over $20 and under $200 and DPS warrants.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation. He was released after posting $7,500 bond.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation. He was released on $7,500 bond.
- A 25-year-old woman was arrested and charged with robbery. She was released on $10,000 bond.

Court docket

Brian C. Davis, 20, 8515 Park Place, Apt. 2405, Dallas, was found guilty in the 118th District Court of possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to eight years deferred adjudication, fined $2,000 and released to the adult probation department.

David Michael Hawthorn, 31, 9319 Laneyvale, Dallas, was found guilty in 118th District Court of possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections, but was released pending his appeal.

Daniel Ray Scott, 35, 11810 Sunrise Dr., Balch Springs, was found guilty in the 118th District Court for possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections, but was released pending his appeal.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 31-year-old man from Dallas was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on $5,000 bond.
- A 35-year-old man from Balch Springs was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on $5,000 bond.
- A 25-year-old Big Spring man surrendered himself to authorities on a revocation of probation charge, driving while intoxicated offense. He was released on $1,000 bond.
- A 19-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested and charged with interferring with the duties of a public servant (peace officer). She was released on $1,000 bond.

CrimeStoppers

CrimeStoppers is looking for the person or persons involved in a burglary of the Comanche Trail Pro Shop.

Sometime between Jan. 1 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 2 at 7 a.m., unknown person(s) entered the building and took cash registers, golf clubs and other equipment. They reportedly took over $4,000 in cash.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to call 263-TIPS. Callers are kept confidential; cash rewards are paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Election

• Continued from page 1-A

eight to nine hours a day campaigning and has at least 15 people helping him. "More people will help next week," he said.

In interviews in October, both said something needs to be done about a dwindling surplus of county funds. A $6.9 million 1990-91 budget passed by Commissioners Court in September, was underfunded by $1 million.

Any cutting of expenses or at least keeping expenses where they are at will take study and cooperation among officials, Cathey said. "You have to study the issues. Until you're in those shoes, I don't think you can start cutting anywhere," he said. "I can work with almost anybody and it's going to take a lot of cooperation and working together."

Crenshaw said commissioners will have to work with the city to increase the tax base and well as watching spending in all departments. "It's going to take a lot of cooperation," he said. "I know the commissioners have worked with (city officials) some, but it's going to have to take a bigger effort."

Asked how they expect to feel about the election years later from now, Crenshaw said he will remember it as an "experience of a lifetime."

"The pressure has been on but still we found ways to enjoy it and learned from the process," Crenshaw said.

"I've learned a lot by it," Cathey said too. "I don't know if I'll apply all of it." He added, "I've enjoyed it."

Resolution

• Continued from page 1-A

to the United States, Mohammed Al-Mashat, met with a bipartisan group of senators in Dole's office. A Dole spokesman said the senator had invited Al-Mashat to hear a message that senators hoped their action was a vote for peace.

Foley predicted lawmakers and their constituents would rally around the decision. And Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said such unity was essential.

"If we vote for war today, and I hope we don't, this country must close ranks," he said.

But others said the close votes reflected the division of public opinion around the nation.

"There's no national consensus to go to war," said Rep. Ron [illegible] chooses to do that, then he takes a divided nation into battle."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the vote was the narrowest endorsement for military action since the War of 1812.

As it moved toward its ultimate decision, the Senate rejected 53-46 a competing resolution calling on continued reliance on international economic sanctions and diplomacy to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

In that vote, 10 Democrats supported the president by opposing the resolution, and one Republican — Charles Grassley of Iowa — voted for it.

The 250-183 House vote was even more lopsided.

The gravity of the moment hung heavily around the Capitol, where the usual smiles, jokes and handshakes were subdued.

"In my 26 years in Congress, I have never seen this House more serious or more determined to speak its heart and mind," said Foley, D-Wash.

And Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's senior Democrat, said his vote was "the most important . . . in my career."

Even after it was clear that Bush had majorities in both houses willing to support the immediate use of force, dissent was impassioned.

"The president says he's angry, he's impatient," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., his voice rising. "Well, God bless him, so are all of us. But is that a reason? What vital interests of the United States justify sending young Americans to their deaths in the sands of Saudi Arabia?"

Byrd argued that "diplomacy is not dead. It is still alive, and let's not cut off the life-support mechanism just yet." He concluded his speech by quoting from the [illegible] with patience the race that is before us."

Not since declaring war in 1941 had the Congress faced such a clear choice on whether to go to war. In conflicts since, presidents have largely acted on their own authority, with varying degrees of support from Capitol Hill.

In the days leading up to the votes, Bush lobbied heavily. He invited lawmakers to the White House, he and top aides made telephone calls, and he sent intelligence officials to the Capitol to warn that the sanctions' policy was insufficient to achieve the U.N. goals.

The Democratic leaders of Congress eschewed the normal political pressures, telling their troops that the decision was a vote of conscience and not a test of party loyalty. Indeed, they went out of their way to portray the vote as a moral choice, not a partisan difference.

Deaths

Wanda Scown

Wanda Ruth Scown, 83, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, in an Austin hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Pattie Shepard

Pattie J. Shepard, 92, Coahoma, died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991, at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 30, 1898, in Rockwall. She married B.G. (Jack) Shepard March 21, 1923, in Dallas. He preceded her in death Sept. 11, 1977. She came to Coahoma in 1940 from Sweetwater. She was a housewife.

Survivors include two daughters: Patsy Rowe, Coahoma; and Mary Miller, Homasassa, Fla.; one sister, Nora Jones, Dallas; four grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Curtis D. Neill, Bobby Dodson, Billy Jack Darden, Phillip Reid, Ricky Overton, and Woodie Howell.

Paul Kennedy

Paul H. Kennedy, 89, Crane, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at Golden Manor Nursing Home.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Richard Box Funeral Home Chapel in Crane with the Rev. Mike Evans, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Richard Box Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 6, 1901, in Dekalb. He married Syble Moore. She preceded him in death Feb. 8, 1982. He was an oil field pumper.

Survivors include three daughters: Imogene Petree, and Shirley Stienberg, both of Crane; and Joan Myers, Arbuckle, Calif.; two sons: James J. Kennedy, Crane; and Robert Earl Kennedy, New Boston; two sisters: Ina McMillian, and Rachel Carlton, both of Dekalb; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one son, one daughter, and three brothers.

Agnes Evans

Agnes Evans, 82, Kerrville, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

She was born March 11, 1908, in Big Spring. Her parents were H.B. and Nora Arnold, a pioneer family of Howard County. She was a member of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. She was a retired pharmacist, having been the first female pharmacist in Howard County, and among the first female pharmacists in the state of Texas. She had been employed by the Shine Phillips Drug Store in Big Spring.

Survivors include one son, Arnold Parmley, Ingram; one sister, Mrs. Charlie (Nettie) Creighton, Big Spring; one brother, Claude Arnold, Alpine; three nieces and one nephew.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Pattie J. Shepard, 92, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Wanda Ruth Scown, 83, died Saturday in Austin. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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TUNA
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POTATO CHIPS
6.5-OZ. BAG
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HOLIDAY 12-OZ. CANS 6 FOR **89¢**

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DETERGENT
39-OZ. PKG. **$1.79**

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PUMPKIN
3 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

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HEAD **99¢**

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CORN 5 EARS **$1**

BARTLETT **PEARS**
3 LB BAG **99¢**

WASHINGTON GOLD
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **99¢**

FRESH ALL GREEN
BROCCOLI
BUNCH **99¢**

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•Spanish Rice
•Red Beans
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GEORGIA'S
FRIED CHICKEN
•2-Piece Deal
•2-pcs. Fried Chicken
•Roll
BOX **99¢**

GEORGIA'S
CORN DOGS
3 FOR **$1**



Third and long

Goodbyes and hoop hysteria

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while staring at my reflection in the computer:

★ ★ ★

Like most other Big Springers, I admit to a bit of sadness when I heard the news of David Thompson's resignation as head coach and athletic directors at Big Spring High School.

In his three years here, Thompson helped establish the Steers as a football power in West Texas 4A circles. After going 3-6 his first year, the Steers earned back-to-back district championships in 1989 and 1990.

Of course, the success Thompson had here is the major reason South Grand Prairie came calling, and it's perfectly understandable why the coach accepted the offer. After all, which coach wouldn't accept the chance to coach a bigger school for more money?

Let's suppose a metropolitan newspaper offered me a job. Would I turn them down? Unlikely.

So, even though Big Spring football fans are saddened by the move, I'm sure they also wish Coach Thompson well.

Now to the matter of Thompson's successor: He has recommended that Defensive Coordinator Dwight Butler become the new head coach; I agree.

Butler knows the athletes and he knows the system here. He would provide continuity to a program that's not in need of a major overhaul.

As the old saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. There's no need for school trustees to look anywhere else but their own back yard to find someone to build on Thompson's success.

★ ★ ★

Switching gears from football to basketball, it seems the best race in the area is in District 6-2A, which includes Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton.

As of this writing, Coahoma and Stanton's boys are tied for the district lead with identical 4-0 records. On the girls' side, Coahoma is in second place, one game behind district-leader Wall.

Friday night, the Bulldogettes battled Wall to the wire before losing by a single point. After the game, both coaches agreed the district race is one of the closest they've ever seen.

"There are probably five or six teams capable of winning and beating anybody else in this district," Wall Coach Jerry Chitsey said after his team's 37-36 victory over the Bulldogettes. "That definitely makes it interesting. You've got to be ready to play every night."

"The district's real well balanced. You've got to play well every night," Coahoma's Truman Meissner said. "There are no weak teams in this district. That makes it tough, but you've got to do it."

Wall, Coahoma and Iraan have the best records in the district, but are by no means a lock to capture a playoff spot.

Eldorado is one game behind the top three, and pacing the sidelines are Johnny Schaefer's Forsan Buffalo-Queens.

If I had to make a prediction right now, I'd say Wall and Coahoma will make the playoffs. Chitsey's Lady Hawks and Meissner's Bulldogettes have the talent and are fundamentally sound.

As for the boys' race, it just might boil down to the winner of Tuesday's game between Stanton and Coahoma. The Buffalos, coached by Kevy Allred, have plenty of talent and know what it takes to make the playoffs. Kim Nichols' Bulldogs, on the other hand, are hungry to break from the pack and have a nice mixture of inside and outside scoring potential.

Stay tuned, as they say.

Is that what they say?

Coach leaving Steers for 5A school



"I wasn't planning on leaving, it was just one of those things that happened. I'm happy here, I've been happy here, there's nothing wrong."

David Thompson

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

After leading the Big Spring Steers into the state football playoffs for two consecutive years, Head Football Coach/Athlethic Director David Thompson has resigned.

Thompson, who has a 115-51-3 career coaching record, oficially rendered his resignation Friday afternoon after accepting a similar position at South Grand Prairie High School.

The 46-year-old Thompson spent three seasons at Big Spring, taking over for Quinn Eudy, who resigned under fire in December 1987. Thompson accepted the Big Spring job the following January.

Thompson takes over at South Grand Prairie for E.P. Potton, who's retiring after 22 years at the school. The Warriors are in District 6-5A. The school's enrollment is approximately 2,533 students. Other schools in the district are Hurst Bell, Grand Prairie High, Euless Trinity, Irving High, Irving MacArthur, Irving Nimitz and Grapevine.

Thompson admits he wasn't looking for a new job, it was South Grand Prairie that came calling. "I wasn't planning on leaving, it was just one of those things that happened," said Thompson. "I'm happy here, I've been happy here, there's nothing wrong.

"They called me the week before the Hereford game and talked to me about the job. I told them I wasn't interested because we were still in football. They contacted me after the playoffs and I went to look it over and talk to them about it. They had me back last week and I made my decision last night (Thursday night).

"South Grand Prairie has got a pretty good tradition. I'm going to try to build on that tradition."

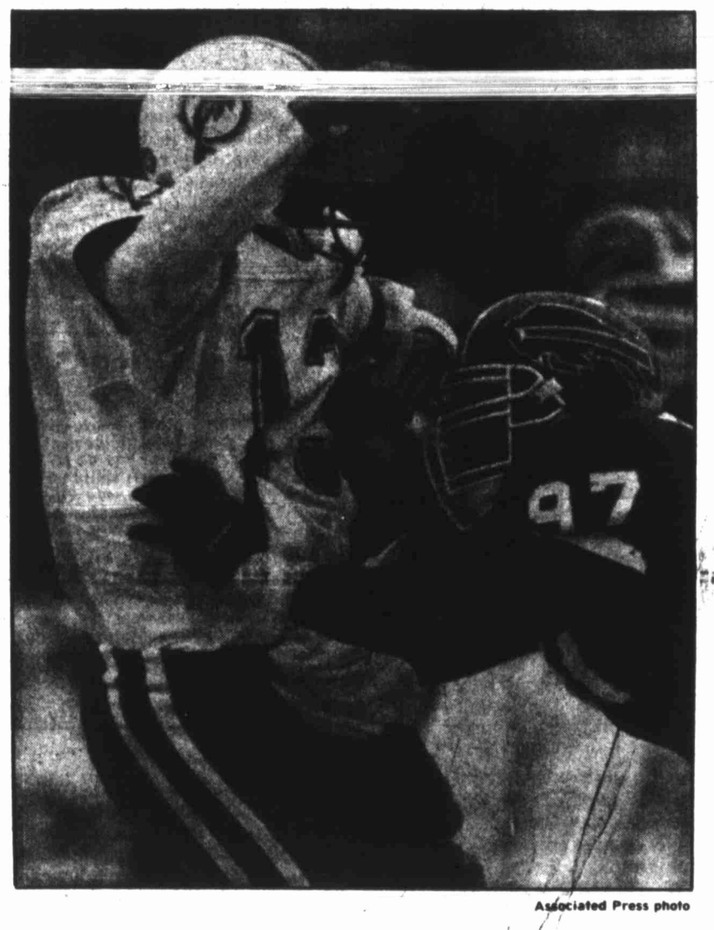
Thompson added that the job had been narrowed down to he and two other coaches.

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary said his was aware that Thompson was a candidate for the South Grand Prairie job.

"He had made me aware that South Grand Prairie had contacted him and invited him to go for an interview several weeks ago," said McQueary. "He wasn't out searching for a job, they called him. We certainly hate to see him go, he did a great job and we wish him well."

● THOMPSON page 2-B

Kelly wins battle; Bills win war over Dolphins



Associated Press photo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Miami quarterback Dan Marino, left, is hit by Buffalo linebacker Cornelius Bennett after unloading a pass during second quarter playoff action Saturday in Rich Stadium. The Bills downed the Dolphins, 44-34.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Injured Jim Kelly won a brilliant battle with Dan Marino on a snowy afternoon, leading Buffalo to a 44-34 playoff victory over Miami that thrust the Bills into the AFC championship game.

Playing on a gimpy left knee that had sidelined him for 2½ games, Kelly passed for 339 yards and three touchdowns while wearing down the Dolphins, who had not surrendered over 300 passing yards in a game all season. He also took off on several dangerous scrambles over the snow-slicked artificial surface and even went out as a receiver on one play.

When Kelly was done, he had the Bills in the AFC championship game for the second time in the last three years. Buffalo plays the winner of Sunday's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals for a spot in the Super Bowl.

A morning mist that turned to snow early in the game obliterated the yard lines, making every play an adventure. But Kelly ignored the elements, playing as if it were 72 degrees and sunny instead of 31 and snowing.

Marino, more accustomed to comfortable conditions, still kept Miami in the chase, running for one TD and passing for two others. But in the end, Kelly prevailed, helped by three field goals by Scott Norwood and 117 yards rushing by Thurman Thomas, who also scored two touchdowns.

With his offensive line blocking tenaciously, Kelly had time to pick out second and third receivers and

● BILLS page 2-B

Montana, 'Niners down Washington



SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco nose tackle Michael Carter (95) lumbers into the end zone following a 61-yard return of an interception against the Washington Redskins Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As usual, Joe Montana could put the ball in the end zone. Mark Rypien couldn't. That's why the San [illegible] closer to an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory.

Throwing for 274 yards and two touchdowns, Montana led the 49ers past Washington 28-10, putting them into next Sunday's NFC title game against the winner of Sunday's game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

Either will have its work cut out to keep the 49ers away from Tampa and a chance to become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

Montana, the league MVP the past two years and a three-time Super Bowl MVP, was 11 of 13 for 192 yards on three touchdown drives that gave the 49ers a 21-10 halftime lead.

The job was completed by San Francisco's defense, which yielded yardage but made the big plays when it had to — stopping Washington inside the 20 without a point three times in the second half as Rypien made the mistakes that Montana didn't.

Rypien threw three second-half interceptions, the last of which 295-pound nose tackle Michael Carter returned 61 yards for the game's final touchdown with 57 seconds left.

Earlier, Johnny Jackson's interception terminated a third-quarter drive to the San Francisco 7 and another by Darryl Pollard in the end zone ended a drive to the 15 with 12:07 left. On that play, Rypien, who was 27 of 48 for 361 yards, threw the ball right at Pollard with no Redskin in the area.

Three minutes later, the 49ers stopped the Redskins again on fourth down after Monte Coleman's interception put Washington at the 19. It was Montana's first interception in 180 passes over five playoff games.

Overall, Montana was 22 of 31 and threw TD passes of 10 and 8 yards to Jerry Rice and Mike Sherrard in the second period before leaving with 40 seconds

● 49ERS page 2-B

Johnson returns to racing

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — It was just the first step on a long road back, although you would never have known that from the excitement stirred by Ben Johnson's return.



BEN JOHNSON

The Canadian sprinter, disgraced as a drug user and stripped of his Olympic gold medal and world records two years ago, finished second to American Daron Council in a 50-meter race here Friday night at the Hamilton Spectator Indoor Games.

Council ran the race in 5.75 seconds, while Johnson finished in 5.77. But Johnson was also a winner.

He made the track his stage, entering it about 2 hours, 20 minutes before the race — his first since being suspended for steriod use at the 1988 Olympics. Surrounded by photographers, part of the international media mob of more than 400, Johnson entertained the capacity crowd of 17,050 by signing autographs and chatting with fans before the race.

Fans responded by screaming, cheering, blowing horns and chanting, "Go, Ben, Go." They also started a wave and unfurled banners urging

● JOHNSON page 2-B

Steers swamp Pecos to stay in district race

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers took a major step in getting back into the District 3-4A basketball race as they whipped the Pecos Eagles 81-46 Friday night at Steer Gym.

With the win, Big Spring advances to 2-2 in district play and 8-14 overall. Pecos, rebuilding after a district championship season last year, fell to 0-4 and 4-17.

Big Spring started out slow, but once it got rolling, the Eagles were simply no match for the home team. Big Spring turned the tide of the game with its zone trap. The defense caused numerous Pecos turnovers, and Rod White came off the bench to add instant offense.

Pecos committed 22 turnovers in the game, including eight in the third quarter, when the Steers really took charge. White, a junior forward, came off the bench to spark Big Spring with 15 first half points. He concluded a fine all-around game with 29 points, nine rebounds, three assists and three steals.

White got ample defensive help from Louis Soldan, Gerald Cobos, Ricky Rodriguez and Pat Chavarria. Offensively Soldan and Chavarria scored 14 points each, and Rodriguez added 12.

Steers Coach Tommy Washington was all smiles after the game. "We needed to win and to have a good game," said Washington. "We had to switch defenses in the middle of the first quarter. We were going fullcourt and then we switched to three-quarters zone. That kind of turned things around; we got a few steals."

The Steers trailed 17-15 after one quarter of play. Pecos took the leasd on a three-pointer by Mike Parmeiro at the end of the period. Parmeiro was the lone Eagle in double figures with 14 points, including four three-pointers. Tony Hinojos and Donald Baeza added eight points each.

Early in the second quarter, Big Spring took control of the game by scoring 12 unanswered points, taking a 27-19 lead with three minutes left in the half.

White started it off with a basket, then scored off a feed from Chavarria. Soldan got into the act by scoring off an offensive rebound, followed by a jumper by Rodriguez from the corner, aided with an assist by Chavarria. Next came a tip-in by White, and a layup by White thanks to a oulet pass from Soldan.

The Steers led 31-23 at the half.

Big Spring salted the game away by outscoring Pecos 9-3 the first four minutes of the second half. Three minutes later, after Rodriguez converted a three-point play, Big Spring led 52-33, and the game was over for all practical purposes.

Washington said the upcoming week will be very important for the Steers. "The kids had great effort tonight. We've got to keep it going. We have a great challenge facing us. We'll have four hard days of practice and then we go to Andrews to play. Then we'll see what we're about."

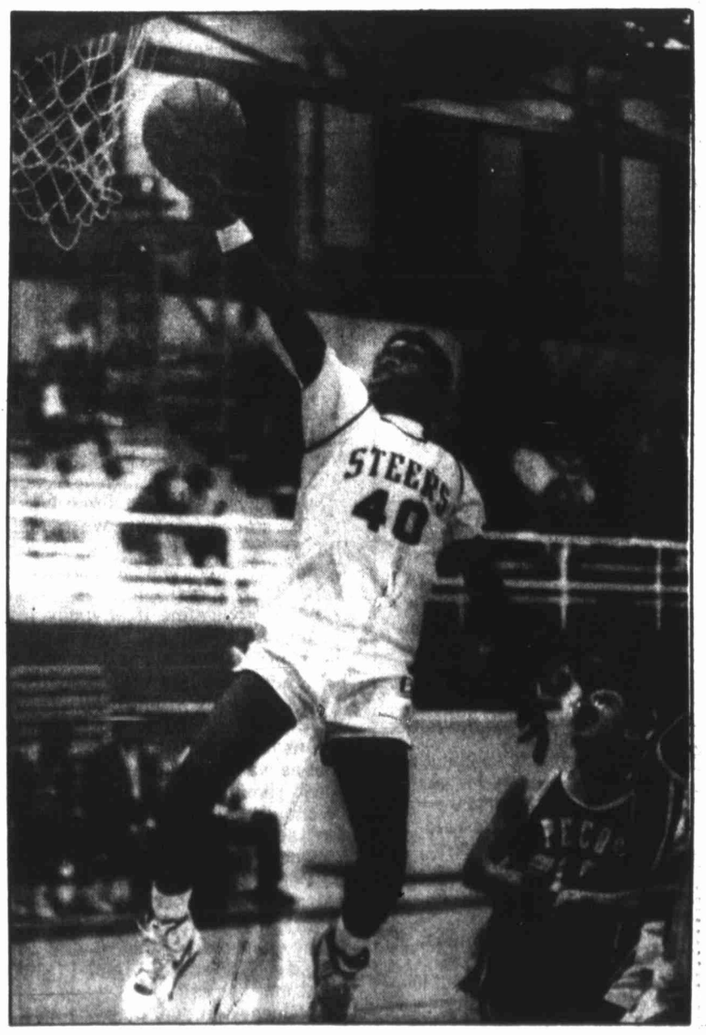
The Steers play Andrews Friday in Andrews at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

JV's MAKE IT A SWEEP

In junior varsity action, the Steers limited Pecos to 10 second half points and cruised to a 44-27 victory.

Big Spring led from start to finish, leading 18-6 after the first quarter and 29-17 at the half. Jason LeGrand led the Steers with 13 points. Brian Earnst added eight. The Steers junior varsity is now 2-2

● STEERS page 2-B



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Big Spring forward Rod White (40) goes for a layup during the Steers' District 3-4A game against the Pecos Eagles Friday night in Steer Gym. The Steers defeated Pecos to stay in the thick of the district race.

Sidelines

Howard hosts FPC Monday

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks, fresh off their sweep of Odessa College Thursday, will resume Western Junior College Athletic Conference action Monday when they host Frank Phillips College at Dororthy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Hawks, 4-0 in the confence and ranked third in the nation, will begin action at 6 p.m. against the Lady Plainsmen, who hold an 0-1 WJCAC record.

The Hawks, also ranked third in the nation, will put their undefeated record on the line when they take on the Plainsmen at 8 p.m. FPC's men are coached by Kelly Green, brother of Howard coach Steve Green.

Lady Steers fall to Pecos

PECOS — The Pecos Lady Eagles used an offensive rush in the middle two quarters to down the Big Spring Lady Steers, 64-42, in District 3-4A basketball action Friday night.

The Lady Eagles, who had three players in double figures, equaled the Lady Steers' total points in just the second and third quarters.

Shonta Ghant scored 20 points, Elsie Matta 16 and Sophia Terry 10 to lead Pecos, now 5-1 in the district standings. Leslie Fryar scored 14 points and Bernadette Valles 10 for the Lady Steers, who are now 3-16 overall and 2-3 in district play.

In JV action, Wanda Peterson scored 22 points to lead Big Spring past Pecos, 46-33. Big Spring will return to action Friday when it hosts Andrews in Steer Gym. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 for the varsity.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Big Spring	11	7	15	11—42
Pecos	16	21	21	6—64

U.S.' Stewart downs Gross

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Melvin Stewart ended the eight-reign reign of Michael Gross as the world's best in the 200-meter butterfly with a world-record performance at the World Swimming Championships tonight.

It was the best day so far for the USA, with American swimmers winning five of six gold medals and adding a gold in synchronized swimming.

Stewart, a 22-year-old from South Carolina, did to Gross what the German has done to opponents for almost a decade — beat him bad.

His time of 1 minute, 55.69 seconds took .55 seconds off the record set by Gross in 1986, and was 1.09 seconds faster that the German's second-place time.

"This is the new generation of butterfly," Gross said. He said it was his last 200.

Third was Tamas Darnyi of Hungary, who set a world record in winning the men's 400 individual medley. His butterfly time was 1:58.28.

Duel scheduled between jumpers

NEW YORK (AP) — A high-jumping duel between world record holder Javier Sotomayor of Cuba and American record holder Hollis Conway was set up Saturday when both entered the Millrose Games on Feb.1.

Sotomayor, the only jumper to clear 8-feet, also holds the indoor best at 7-11½. Conway holds the U.S. mark at 7-10.

At nearly 6-5, the Cuban is 4½ inches taller than Conway.

The Millrose will be held at Madison Square Garden.

Police probing Moss complaint

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Police are investigating a complaint that Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Winston Moss pointed a gun at a cocktail waitress and pulled the trigger twice.

The probe has been going on for nearly a week and is not yet complete, police spokesman Steve Cole said.

Arnette Watson, 21, told police Moss confronted her in the parking lot of a Tampa nightclub as she was leaving work about 2 a.m. Monday.

She said Moss, who was in his car, pointed a handgun at her and pulled the trigger twice. She said it clicked, but the gun did not fire.

She said her father, Arnold Watson, who was waiting to take her home, tried to grab the gun but Moss drove off.

Coahoma splits with Wall

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — A pickpocket stole Coahoma's chances for keeping the district lead here Friday night.

Wall's Casie Beene, a seldom-used reserve player, stole the ball from Coahoma's Sarah Hanks, then scored the winning basket with 32 seconds left to give Wall a 37-36 win over the Bulldogettes.

In boys action later that night, Coahoma kept its district record unblemished by downing the Hawks, 54-46.

Robyn Jansa scored 13 points to lead the Lady Hawks, now 4-1 in District 6-2A action. The Bulldogettes, led by Mandi Walling's 12 points, fall to 14-7 overall, 3-2 in district play.

The Bulldogettes appeared to have the game won when Wall's Carrie Beasley lost the ball out of bounds with 40 seconds left and Coahoma holding a 36-35 lead. But Beene swiped the ball from Hanks a few seconds later and scored a layup to give Wall the edge.

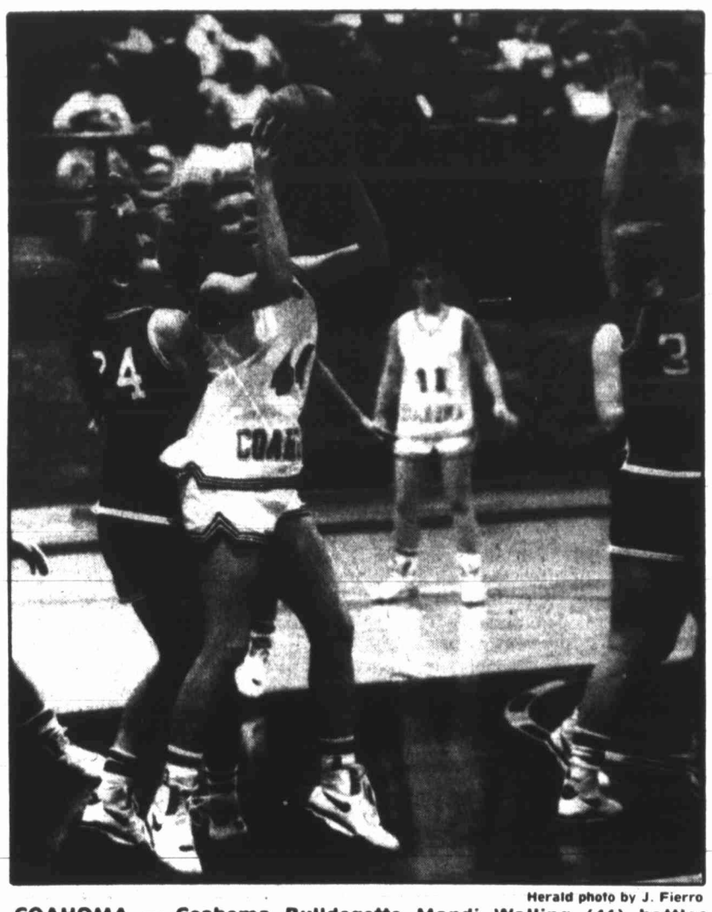
"I sent Casie in there to get a steal," Wall Coach Jerry Chitsey said. "She got the steal and made the winning shot...It's something she'll probably remember for a long, long time."

The Bulldogettes had one last chance to win the game when Beasley missed the front end of a one-and-one with 12 seconds remaining. Coahoma rebounded the miss and drove down the floor in a hurry, but Tiffani Ward's layup missed with six second left, and Wall iced the game.

"Actually, we played good defense in spots," Coahoma Coach Truman Meissner said after the game. "We missed a rebound here or there, but overall, we got after it pretty good.

"We just made a couple of mental mistakes that hurt us at cruscial times," Meissner added. "We've got to quit making those mistakes at critical times."

The game was closely contested throughout, with neither team leading by more than four points at any time. Coahoma's biggest lead came when Ward's 13-footer gave the Bulldogettes a 33-29 edge with six minutes left.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogette Mandi Walling (44) battles Wall's Robyn Jansa (24) underneath the basket during first-half action here Friday night.

Boys game

The Bulldogs raced to a 16-point halftime lead, then hung on to defeat Wall, 54-46.

Coahoma, 16-6 overall and 4-0 in district play, were led by Mark Arguello with 14 points, Brent Elmore with 12 and Rusty Ginnetti with 10. Wall, now 5-10 and 2-2, was paced by Kevin Jackson's 15 points.

The Hawks were able to cut Coahoma's lead to four points in the third, but the Bulldogs regrouped and were able to hold off Wall for the win.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Wall	7	4	19	16—46
Coahom	12	15	11	16—54

Forsan Queens win; boys fall to Stanton

By GLENDA LOWE
For the Herald

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffalo Queens took control early and cruised to a 53-27 win over the Stanton Lady Buffalos in District 6-2A action Friday night.

In the boys game, the Stanton Buffalos held off a Forsan rally to win, 57-54.

Becky Gerstenberger scored 14 points, Barbara Mitchell 12 and Jenny Conaway 11 to lead the Queens, now 2-3 in district play. The Lady Buffs, who fell to 0-5 with the loss, were led by Stacey Tollison, who tallied eight points.

The Queens started in a hurry, scoring the game's first seven points until Tollison finally scored for Stanton with 3:27 left in the first quarter.

Sherry Johnson nailed a three-pointer for the Lady Buffs, but Mitchell countered with a three-point play and Casey Cook hit a basket to put Forsan up, 12-5, after one.

The second quarter was more of the same for Forsan. After Gerstenberger and Tollison traded baskets, the Queens reeled off six unanswered point to lead, 20-7, midway through the period. Stanton rallied with four straight points, but trailed, 25-13, at halftime, and never threatened after that.

BOYS GAME

Kenny McAlister scored 19 points and Jeremy Stallings 11 to lead Stanton to its fourth district win in as many tries Friday night.

Clay Martin scored 14 points, and Dave Rundell and Joey Conaway scored 10 apiece for Forsan, which fell to 1-3 in district play.

The two teams began the game trading baskets before McAlister, Stallings and Joe Cazares scored to give Stanton a 22-14 lead with a minute left in the first quarter.



FORSAN — Stanton's John Eric Wyckoff, left reaches for a rebound along with Forsan's Clay Martin (32) and Joey Conaway in Friday night action. Stanton defeated Forsan, 57-54.

Forsan rallied behind Conaway and Rundell to close the gap to 22-18, heading into the second quarter.

The second quarter proved to be the difference in the game, as Stanton's defense limited Forsan to six points. Stanton, meanwhile, began and ended the quarter with six-point runs to lead, 40-24, at halftime.

The home Buffalos rallied in the third, outscoring Stanton 18-12, to enter the final quarter trailing by 10, 52-42.

The fourth quarter was all Forsan's. After Martin and McAlister traded baskets, Rundell sandwiched two three-point goals around a pair of free throws by Micah Epley to bring Forsan to within two, 54-52.

Stallings and Epley traded baskets, and the margin remained at two points until McAlister hit a free throw to give Stanton its winning margin.

Johnson

● Continued from page 1-B

Johnson to victory, making it feel like a college pep rally.

Loren Seagrave, Johnson's coach, tried to put things in perspective.

"Everything tonight is relatively insignificant to the whole scheme of things," Seagrave said. "Everyone is blowing this thing to cosmic proportions when, really, it's only a small piece of the puzzle."

One race in an invitational meet is not like running in the Olympic Games or the World Championships, but Seagrave might have understated the situation.

Little about Johnson's appearance was insignificant.

Johnson answered many of the questions that hung over him coming into the meet.

Yes, he can run well drug-free — unless a post-race test, the results of which will not be known for several days, shows otherwise. Yes, he can cope with the pressure. And yes, the Canadians fans have accepted him back into their good graces.

Johnson probably would have won the race — delayed about 10 minutes by an incorrect start, two false starts and track repairs — had he gotten his usual explosion out of the blocks. Instead, he was uncharacteristically slow at the start, apparently rusty from inactivity.

Steers

● Continued from page 1-B

in league play.

BIG SPRING (81) — Ricky Rodriguez 5-8, 1-1 12; Gerald Cobos 2-3, 0-0 4; Lemont Jojola 0-3, 0-0 0; Louis Soldan 7-12, 0-0 14; Pat Chavarria 6-9, 2-2 14; Albert Smith 1-3, 0-0 2; Rod White 13-21, 1-2 29; Darrell Wrightsil 0-1, 0-0 0—; Charles Dominguez 2-2, 0-0 4; Sanchez 2-4, 0-0 4; totals 38-65, 4-7 81.

PECOS (46) — Daniel Guevara 1-4, 0-0 2; Eddie Scott 2-5, 0-0 4; Tracy Harden 0-6, 0-0 0; Myron Jenkins 2-10, 0-2 5; Tony Hinojos 3-6, 2-2 8; Lorenzo Salinas 0-3, 1-2 1; Victor Hernandez 0-4, 2-3 2; Paul Wein 0-6, 0-2 0; Donald baeza 3-9, 2-3 8; Mike Parmeiro 5-10, 0-0 14; totals 17-67; 7-15 46.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	17	14	25	25—81
Pecos	15	8	12	11—46

Three Pointers — Big Spring (White 2, Chavarria 1); Pecos (Parmeiro 4, Jenkins 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 15, Pecos 22; Rebounds — Big Spring 40 (Soldan 10, White 9, Wrightsil 4, Chavarria 4); Rebounds — Pecos 35 (Jenkins 8, harden 6, Baeza 5); Steals — Big Spring (Cobos 4, White 3, Chavarria 2, Soldan 2, Rodriguez 2); Pecos (Jenkins 2, Scott 2); Assists — Big Spring (Cobos 6, Chavarria 6, Smith 4); Pecos (harden 2, Parmeiro 2); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (White 1), Pecos (Jenkins 1, Wein 1).

Bills

● Continued from page 1-B

found them frequently.

Even when things went badly for him, they turned out well.

On one first-quarter play, Kelly was flushed out of the pocket and forced to run. He tucked the ball under his arm and took off, gaining big yardage before Miami's E.J. Junior stripped the ball away.

As it bounced loose, center Kent Hull recovered, turning the near disaster into an 18-yard gain and a first down. Moments later, Norwood converted the turn of good fortune into a 22-yard field goal.

That was part of a 13-3 first-quarter lead that Kelly constructed in a hurry. He started on the very first play from scrimmage. Unable to find a receiver, he bought some time until Thomas could break free, then lofted a pass that Thomas grabbed with one hand for a 20-yard gain.

Four plays later, Kelly had Buffalo in the end zone, finding Andre Reed in between safeties Jarvis Williams and Louis Oliver for a 40-yard TD less than two minutes into the game.

On the Bills' next possession, Kelly hit James Lofton with a 44-yard pass that set up Norwood's 24-yard field goal. In between, Miami's Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 49-yard field goal despite slipping on the turf.

With the snow coming down harder, Kelly opened Buffalo's lead to 20-3, connecting on a 43-yard pass to Reed that set up Thomas' 5-yard TD.

But the Dolphins wouldn't go away.

Marino hit Mark Duper on a 64-yard TD pass that narrowed the gap to 20-10. Then, after Kelly struck again, this time on a 13-yard TD pitch to Lofton, Marino brought Miami right back.

On fourth-and-5 with less than two minutes before halftime, Marino clicked again with Duper on a 38-yard pass, putting the ball inside the Bills' 5. On third down, Marino made a perfect fake and bootlegged into the end zone for a TD to pull the Dolphins within 10 points again.

On the first drive of the second half, Marino took the Dolphins to the Buffalo 3-yard line, then settled for a 22-yard field goal by Stoyanovich, making it 27-20.

Norwood's third field goal, this one from 28 yards, restored the Bills' 10-point lead. But Marino responded again, using a 24-yard completion to Mark Clayton to take the Dolphins to the 2-yard line as the third quarter ended.

When Marino hit eligible guard Roy Foster for a TD, the Dolphins trailed 30-27. But Kelly responded again, hitting Lofton on the first play from scrimmage, scrambling through the snow for 8 yards and finding Al Edwards for 12 as the Bills drove to a first down at the Miami 15. Thomas' 5-yard run completed the drive for a 37-27 lead.

When Miami fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Norwood recovered and Kelly hit Reed for a 26-yard TD that put the game out of reach.

Marino got his third TD pass, an 8-yarder to Tony Martin with 1:15 remaining, but by then, it didn't matter. Marino completed 23 of 49 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns.

49ers

● Continued from page 1-B

left after being hit in the jaw by Washington's Jumpy Geathers.

The pass to Rice was drilled precisely through two Redskins and a 47-yarder to Brent Jones that set up the third score was threaded perfectly over Andre Collins on a rollout as Montana dodged two rushers.

Washington scored the first time it got the ball on Rypien's 31-yard connection with Art Monk, who turned Pollard around, then breezed by him. It concluded a 74-yard drive that took 8 plays.

But San Francisco came right back with its own 74-yard, 8-play drive, one that included a 15-yard roughness call on Darrell Green, who threw down Rice, his man-to-man assignment, after a 10-yard completion. Tom Rathman took it in from the 1 to conclude things.

Chip Lohmiller's field goal with 36 seconds left in the first quarter made it 10-7 Redskins.

Then San Francisco went 80 yards to take a 14-10 lead 3:52 into the second quartaer on Montana's 10-yarder to Rice, who snatched the ball from between two Redskins. The TD was set up by a 28-yard gain on an option pass to Brent Jones from Harry Sydney, a running back who was a wishbone quarterback at Kansas a decade ago.

Then Montana put on another show, with precise passes through coverage to Roger Craig for 32 yards and to Jones for 47 more before hitting Sherrard with an 8-yarder that made it 21-10 with 6:31 left in the half. It capped an 89-yard, 5-play drive and marked the first catch in 10 weeks for Sherrard, who had missed the past 9 games with a broken ankle.

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Thompson

● Continued from page 1-B

McQueary said the search for a new head football coach/athletic director will begin in a few days. "Right now we'll give it a few days for the smoke to clear. We made the school board aware of it (Thursday) night and most of them were totally surprised.

"We'll determine if anybody in the system should get the job; the decision will be made next week. If not, then a full state-wide search for a new coach will begin."

McQueary said that he expects just as much intrest in the vacated spot as was shown three years ago when Thompson took the position. "I think we had 106 people apply for the job the last time," said McQueary.

"Personally I think it's a better job now. We've been to the state semifinals and was one game short of the quarterfinals this year. With the size of the school I think it's an ideal job," he said.

McQueary added that the new coach will receive the same salary Thompson did.

Thompson compiled a 23-11-1 football record in three seasons at Big Spring. His first year his team went 3-6. The second year the Steers went 11-3, winning district and advancing to the 4A state semifinals. The Steers lost 59-6 to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill. This past year the Steers again won district, losing in the regional round of the playoffs to Burkburnett 40-17.

Thompson began his coaching career in 1965 in Hobbs, N.M. He served at five other high schools before getting his first head coach/athletic director's job at Stanton in 1976. In three years his teams at Stanton compilied a 20-10 record.

After Stanton he went to Post, a Class AAA school. In nine seasons at Post his teams went 72-30-2. His team went to the state semifinals in 1983, and on two other occasions his teams went to the quarterfinals.

Thompson takes over his new job with the Warriors coming off a state playoff appearance. Rebounding from a 1-9 season in 1989, South Grand Prairie went 7-6 this season, making the playoffs in the Big School division. The Warriors were defeated in the regional playoffs by Amarillo High.

Thompson will begin his coaching duties Jan. 22, when he will send his squad through spring training, capped of by 21 days in pads. It will be the first time Thompson will be with a program where they put on pads in the spring since his early assistant coaching days in Alice.

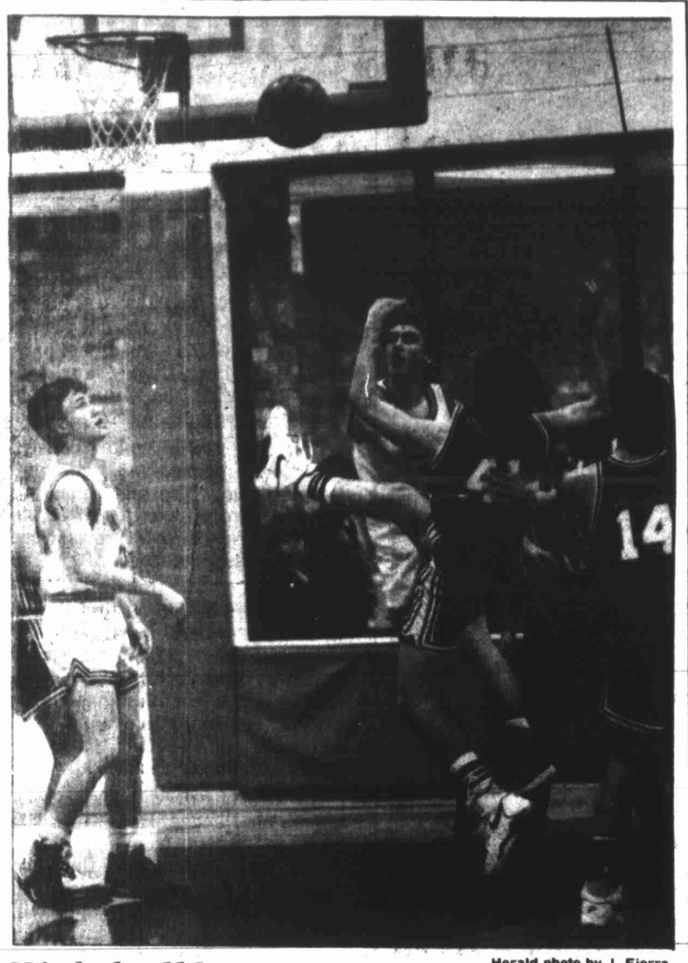
The former Big Spring coach said he hasn't made any definite decisions about his coaching staff. "I can take two coaches with me if I want, and I can elvaluate the coaches that are there now in the spring," said Thompson. "I've got the right to replace anybody or everybody, in junior high or high school," he said of the school's current coaching staff.

Thompson also recommends present Steers defensive coordinator Dwight Butler to fill his spot. "I've recommended Dwight. I think that's the logical choice to take the job to keep the continuity of the program," said Thompson. "He knows the kids and he knows what the program is about."

Thompson said it was a good stay in the Spring City. "I've really enjoyed the three years I've been here. The main thing about it is the tremendous support the adminstration, school people and community . . . it's been great. I'm sad to leave but I'm looking forward to a new challenge."

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Herald photo by J. Fierro

Kick ball?

COAHOMA — Wall's Todd Rae (41) appears to be kicking the ball as he falls backward after a shot against the Coahoma Bulldogs here Friday night. Defending on the play for Coahoma are Brent Elmore (11) and Joe Ed Ezell, left.

Hurley leads Duke past Terrapins

(AP) Bobby Hurley came out of high school with a reputation as a fine court general without much of a scoring touch.

Duke's sophomore guard has proven his ability to handle the ball and run the offense, but after Saturday, people may not be able to ignore his shooting, either.

Maryland coach Gary Williams won't.

Hurley scored 26 points and added 10 assists as the 14th-ranked Blue Devils toppled Maryland 94-78 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"He shot the ball really well," Williams said. "We gambled a little bit . . . We felt we had to stop (center Christian) Laettner inside, but that left Hurley open and he hit more shots than we thought he could."

Hurley made 10 of 15 shots from the field, including five 3-pointers, in easily surpassing his previous college best of 20 points.

"They were trying to concentrate on Christian on the inside and my man was dropping off me, so I got some really open shots," Hurley said. "If I get my feet set, I feel confident shooting the ball."

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 15 Georgetown downed Boston College 61-56; No. 18 Nebraska beat Iowa State 97-87; No. 19 Southern Mississippi got past Virginia Tech 101-99 in overtime; No. 20 LSU rapped Auburn 96-84; No. 21 South Carolina ripped Cincinnati 85-69; Minnesota upended No. 22 Iowa 79-77.

Later Saturday, top-ranked UNLV was at Fresno State; No. 2 Arkansas was at Texas Tech; No. 4 Ohio State hosted Wisconsin; No. 5 North Carolina was at No. 13 Virginia; No. 6 Arizona played at No. 7 UCLA; No. 8 Syracuse faced Seton Hall at the New Jersey Meadowlands; No. 11 Kentucky was at Tennessee; No. 12 Oklahoma was home against Colorado; No. 16 East Tennessee State played at home against Furman; No. 17 Pittsburgh hosted Providence; No. 23 New Mexico was home to UC-Santa Barbara; and No. 25 Texas-El Paso played at Utah.

College roundup

Hurley scored 14 points in the first half and had nine in the opening nine minutes of the second half when Duke ran a 10-point halftime lead to a 70-50 margin.

"We have a lot of weapons offensively," Hurley said. "If I score like this, it will make it easier for the rest of the guys."

Duke (12-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC) scored the first 10 points and Maryland (8-6, 1-3) never caught up.

Bill McCaffrey scored 20 and Laettner had 17 for Duke, which has won seven straight and 13 of its last 14 against Maryland. Cedric Lewis had 19 points for the Terrapins, who lost at home for the first time this season and the first time in 11 games since an overtime loss to Duke last Feb. 10.

No. 15 Georgetown 61, Boston College 56

Dikembe Mutombo scored 24 points and led a second-half rally that lifted the Hoyas to their 10th victory in 13 games.

The Eagles, who have never beaten Georgetown at the Capital Centre, led by as many as eight points in the second half and were ahead by four with 4:53 remaining. But Mutombo scored four points in the next 1:09, keying a 10-1 run that gave the Hoyas their seventh straight win over BC.

Boston College's chance at an upset disappeared in confusion late in the game after BC's Bill Curley rebounded a missed Eagle free throw with just under two minutes remaining and his team trailing 57-56. The 45-second shot clock was not reset on the play, and the Eagles threw up a wild shot to avoid a violation.

The officials looked at a TV replay, as they can do in college to correct a timing error. But they wound up looking at the wrong play and Georgetown got possession of the ball and the victory.

"We should have gotten a new 45," Eagles coach Jim O'Brien said. "That was a vital possession at the end of the game. It didn't cost us the game, I don't want to imply that, but at the end of the game something like that really hurts."

Georgetown is now 2-1 in Big East. Boston College (6-6 and 1-3) was led by Malcolm Huckaby's 12 points.

No. 18 Nebraska 97, Iowa St. 87

Rich King came off the bench to score 23 points, pull down 10 rebounds and lead the Cornerhuskers (16-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight) to their 14th consecutive victory, tying a school record set in 1920-21.

King and freshman Eric Piatkowski came off the bench to spur Nebraska. Seven straight points, capped by Beau Reid's three-point play, gave Nebraska a 78-70 lead with 7:14 left and the Cyclones (5-12, 0-2) never got closer than five down the stretch.

No. 19 Southern Miss. 101, Virginia Tech 99, OT

Darrin Chancellor scored 37 points, including the go-ahead free throws with six seconds remaining in overtime, as the Golden Eagles held off the Hokies for a Metro Conference victory.

Southern Mississippi (8-1, 2-1) missed only two shots and scored 21 points in the final three minutes of regulation and during the overtime.

The Hokies (7-5, 1-2) went ahead 83-77 on a field goal by Dirk Williams with 3:11 remaining in regulation. Then Chancellor hit the first of four consecutive Golden Eagle 3-pointers, capped by Ron Rembert's shot that tied the game at 91 at the buzzer to send it into overtime.

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 21 points for the winners, including eight of his team's 10 points in overtime. Williams had 27 for Virginia Tech.

No. 20 LSU 96, Auburn 84

LSU used a 14-0 first-half run to help overcome a subpar offensive performance by center Shaquille O'Neal and beat Auburn.

O'Neal was held to 15 points, half of his season average. But he was his usual self on the defensive side with 14 rebounds and four blocks to help keep Auburn (8-5, 1-3) shooting from outside as LSU improved to 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

NFC game promises to be a headknocker

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Presenting, in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, the Monsters of the Midway. The Growling Bears, a team whose image remains the same today as when it was started by Papa Bear George Halas in 1920.

And, in this corner, the not-so-gentle Giants, a franchise nearly as old and storied. A team with a similar style and makeup.

Is Sunday's NFC playoff game a throwback to the old NFL, a game from another era?

"That's what everybody likes to say," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "I don't think so.

"These are teams built with something in mind. You get a philosophy and you try to be consistent with it and not deviate. That's one of the common denominators with successful teams."

There are many common ties between the Giants, winners of the NFC East at 13-3, and the Bears, who took the Central at 11-5. Both won Super Bowls under the present regime: Chicago in 1985 with perhaps the best team any Super Bowl has seen, New York the next year.

Both have coaches raised in the East on hard-nosed, conservative football, which accounts for both teams' strengths: defense and the running attack. Both go into the game with backups, Mike Tomczak for Chicago and Jeff Hostetler for New York, at quarterback.

And both entered the playoffs struggling. The Giants split their final six games after a 10-0 start and were particularly mediocre against weaklings Minnesota, Phoenix and New England. The Bears lost four of their last six before a 16-6 victory over New Orleans in last week's playoff opener.

"There's no question it will be a head-knocker, with lots of slobber flying around out there," Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton said. "The last man standing probably will win it."

Judging by history, that probably will be the Bears, who are 28-16-2 lifetime against the Giants, including 5-2 in the playoffs, and have won eight of the last nine meetings.

Or the Giants, whose two wins in the NFL's most popular postseason series have come in New York-based games.

Or the Bears, who never have lost at the Meadowlands — 1-0 against both the Giants and the New York Jets.

Or the Giants, who are a touchdown favorite.

"Throw all that stuff out," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "This is playoff time. Whatever happened before has no bearing. Chicago has won a lot of games against the Giants. I've read some stuff about all those games. That happened before I was born."

Almost.

Bears-Giants games are to be savored. Because New York was in the Eastern Conference and the Bears in the Western in the old NFL, they didn't always meet yearly.

Raiders hope playoffs bring sense of deja vu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a 12-4 record going in, the Los Angeles Raiders win the AFC West title, overpower two playoff opponents, and convincingly win the Super Bowl in Tampa.

Reality or fantasy?

How about both — the Raiders did exactly that seven years ago, and now, they're in a position to do it again.

The Raiders won the AFC West for the first time in five years this season and they'll face AFC Central champion Cincinnati in a second-round playoff game Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The winner will advance to the AFC Championship Game on Jan. 20.

The Super Bowl will be played in Tampa a week later. That's where the Raiders beat the Washington Redskins 38-9 on Jan. 22, 1984 to give them their third NFL championship.

The Raiders earned a first-round bye in the playoffs with their 12-4 record, second-best in the AFC behind Buffalo's 13-3 mark. The Bengals, 9-7 during the regular season, qualified to meet the Raiders by beating Houston 41-14 last Sunday.

"We've been aware about this football team and what it's capable of doing," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "This team right now is making its mark in history. There's a lot of football ahead of us."

There won't be if unless they beat the Bengals, a team the Raiders handled pretty easily four weeks ago, 24-7, at the Coliseum. That was Cincinnati's ninth loss in 10 games against the Raiders in California — the lone win being a 45-21 triumph two years ago, when the Bengals went to the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati hasn't lost since Dec. 16, winning its final two regular-season games to take the AFC Central title, then beating the Oilers.

"We've been in the playoffs since our 15th game of the season," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "It can drain a team, no question about it. I think this team thrives on it. When we get into the playoffs, we kind of kick into another gear."

The Bengals did that against Houston, dominating play on both sides of the ball. They didn't allow the Oilers a first down until the final minute of the first half. By that time, Cincinnati led 20-0.

"We'll have to play even better to beat the Raiders," Wyche said. "I think everybody thought that this team (the Raiders) had the potential if they put it all together, and they've done that."

The Raiders started 6-1, then lost four games before finishing with five straight wins. Perhaps coincidentally, Los Angeles sagged after a bye week during the regular season, and now they're coming off another week without playing a game.

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NCAA's reforms to fade?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The reform package approved at last week's NCAA convention was passed so quickly and overwhelmingly that one university president called it a "fast-moving locomotive." But the movement could run out of steam by next year.

It was one thing for college presidents to persuade scandal-weary colleagues to sacrifice a few coaches and scholarships in the name of solidarity and reform.

But the second stage of reform, including proposals to eliminate freshmen eligibility and set uniform academic standards, could meet much tougher resistance at next year's convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"That's right," said David Warren, president of Ohio Wesleyan. "That will be our test."

The eligibility issue promises to be an explosive one.

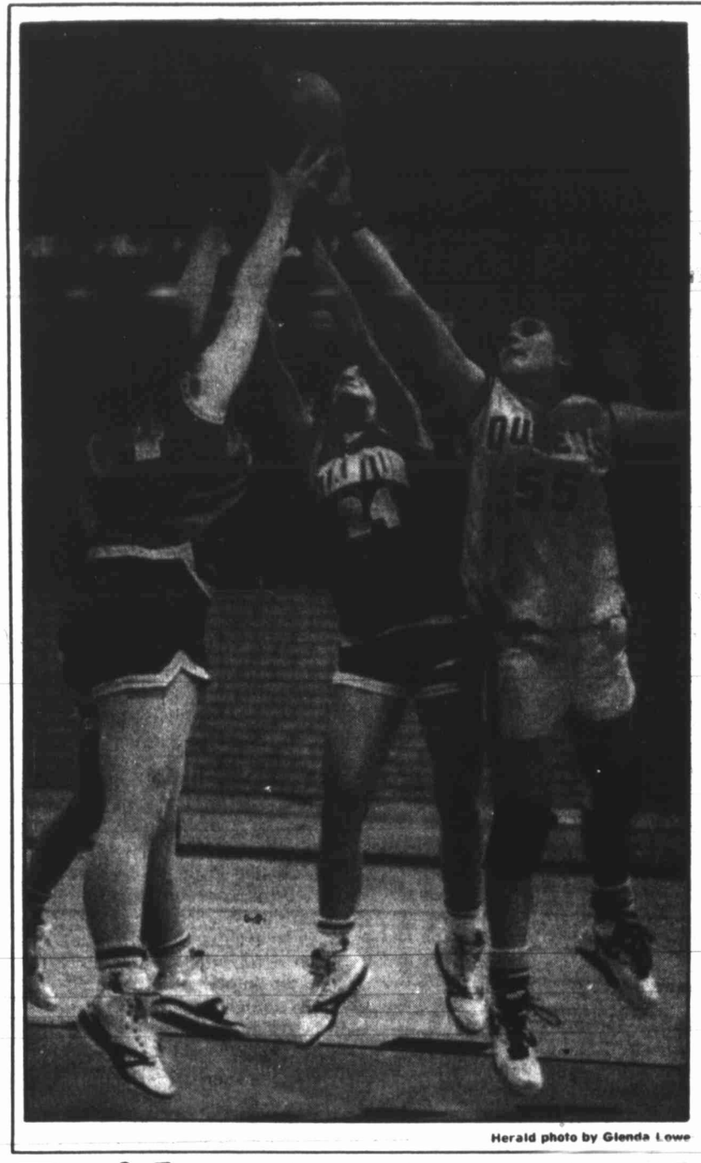
"We're going to be looking principally at two things — initial eligibility and continuing eligibility," said Hunter Rawlings III, president of the University of Iowa.

Rawlings said the presidents will consider "some kind of freshman ineligibility plan or a requirement that you perform at a certain level in high school in order to play the first year. We will also look at continuing eligibility requirements, stiffening what it takes as a sophomore, junior and senior to compete."

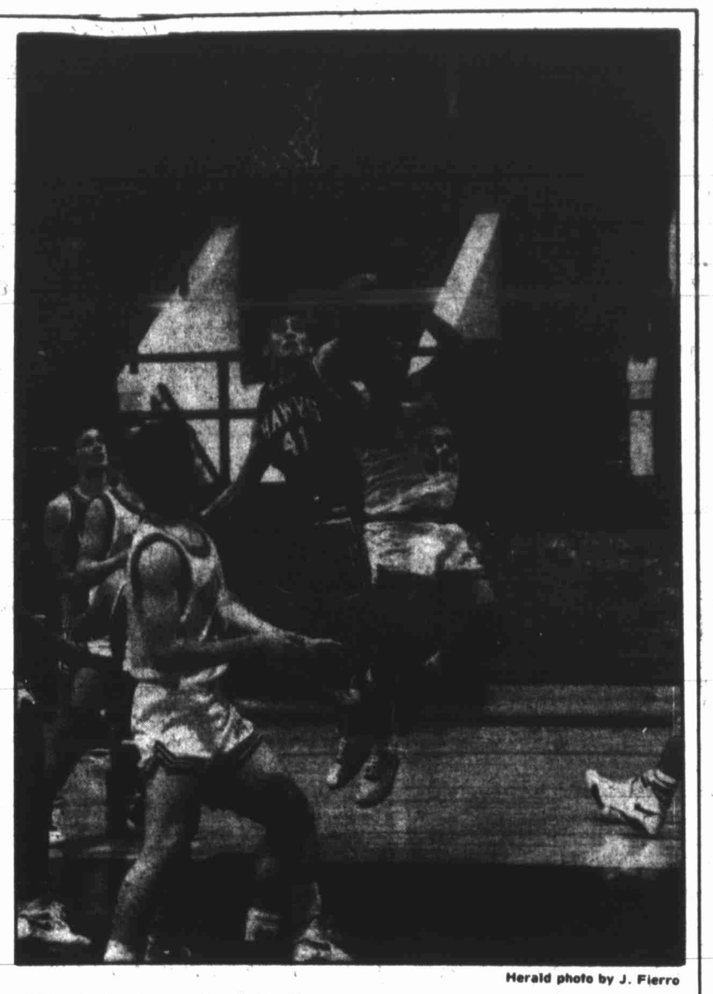
At the Nashville convention, university presidents steamrolled all opposition to their reform recommendations.

"I know I'm only road kill on the highway to reform," said Northern Iowa athletic director Robert Bowlsby, who spoke in opposition to part of the reform package.

It was a smashing victory for the presidents, who were determined to assert authority over athletic programs. But they — and congressional critics of big-time college athletics — know there is much more to do.



Herald photo by Glenda Lowe



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Friday night hoops

Forsan's Jenny Conaway (55) battles Stanton's Stacy Tollison (24) and another Stanton player in the photo at left for a rebound during girls action in Forsan Friday night. In the above photo, Coahoma's Mike Hernandez (32) attempts a shot while Wall's Todd Rea (41) defends at Coahoma Friday night.

Raiders' return to their roots bring wins

(AP) Silver and black is back.

The dry spell lasted four years, four frustrating years when the Los Angeles Raiders drifted aimlessly through the NFL, losing more games than they won. The records were mediocre — 8-8, 5-10, 7-9, 8-8 — hardly the hallmark of a team that had defined pro football achievement for so long.

Pride and poise and the commitment to excellence, the slogans that Al Davis' Raiders rode through three decades of dominating football, seemed lost, buried in the memories of the past glories.

It figured, then, that the resurrection of the Raiders would be found in the same place.

So Davis went back to the Raiders' roots, assembling a coaching staff and front office personnel who were there when the team established itself as the NFL's winningest franchise in the '60s, '70s and '80s.

The old heroes are back and so are the Raiders, restored and returning to the playoffs Sunday against Cincinnati for their first postseason appearance since 1985.

The team that coach Art Shell sends against the Bengals is short on Raider playoff experience. Only six of the current players — running back Marcus Allen, defensive end Howie Long, center Don Mosbar, defensive tackle Bill Pickel, linebacker Jerry Robinson and defensive end Greg Townsend — have been in previous postseason games with this team.

The staff, however, is quite another story.

Start with Shell, who never left the franchise. The Hall of Fame guard has been a player or coach for the Raiders for 23 years and was named head coach in October, 1989.

Oilers seek to regroup

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee would like to reserve his amusement park rides in 1991 for Disney World instead of getting the white-knuckle treatment from his football team.

"We had a wild, roller coaster ride with peaks and valleys," Pardee said. "The highs couldn't have been more exciting after the nine victories and the lows were just as disappointing after the losses."

The Oilers closed out the season with a 9-8 record for the second straight year. They exited in typical fashion, falling on their collective faces in Cincinnati one week after looking like Super Bowl contenders in a regular season ending victory over Pittsburgh.

It was a bug-eyed, trick-or-treat season for Pardee. He never knew what to expect from his team, which couldn't win more than two games in a row in a season mixed with inexplicable lows and fantastic highs.

The Oilers dismantled Buffalo in an impressive Monday night performance and beat Kansas City on the road where they historically turn to mush. The following week they fell to Seattle in a game they should have won.

Pardee expects a smoother landscape next season and his formula is simple: be tougher, smarter and start faster.

Translated, that means the Oilers have to be mentally tough to overcome adversity, smart enough to avoid being the most penalized team in the NFL for the third straight year, and be ready for the first game of the season.

"Mental toughness will cover a multitude of sins," Pardee said. "That's what it takes on the road and certainly we'll be changing some things in our practice routine that will help."

Warren Moon had his best season as a pro before dislocating his thumb Dec. 23.

SCOREBOARD

Bills-Dolphins

Miami	3	14	3	14—34
Buffalo	13	14	3	14—44

First Quarter

Buf—Reed 40 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 1:54.
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 49, 8:00.
Buf—FG Norwood 24, 10:11.
Buf—FG Norwood 22, 14:09.

Second Quarter

Buf—Thomas 5 run (Norwood kick), 2:55.
Mia—Duper 64 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 5:06.
Buf—Lofton 13 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 9:49.
Mia—Marino 2 run (Stoyanovich kick), 14:39.

Third Quarter

Mia—FG Stoyanovich 22, 4:57.
Buf—FG Norwood 28, 13:22.

Fourth Quarter

Mia—Foster 2 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), :55.
Buf—Thomas 5 run (Norwood kick), 4:32.
Buf—Reed 26 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 5:08.
Mia—Martin 8 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 13:45.

A—77,087.

	Mia	Buf
First downs	24	24
Rushes-yards	27-107	37-154
Passing	323	339
Return Yards	0	26
Comp-Att-Int	23-49-2	19-29-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts	2-40	1-47
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-32	4-30
Time of Possession	32:26	27:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miami, Smith 21-99, Logan 5-4, Marino 1-2. Buffalo, Thomas 32-117, Kelly 5-37.

PASSING—Miami, Marino 23-49-2-323. Buffalo, Kelly 19-29-1-339.

RECEIVING—Miami, Clayton 4-82, Martin 4-44, Jensen 4-38, Duper 3-113, Edmonds 3-21, Logan 2-8, Smith 1-9, Paige 1-6, Foster 1-2. Buffalo, Lofton 7-149, Reed 4-122, Thomas 3-38, McKeller 3-15, Edwards 1-12, Davis 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Redskins-49ers

Washington	10	0	0	0	—10
San Francisco	7	14	0	7	—28

First Quarter

Was—Monk 31 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 5:48.
SF—Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick), 10:06.
Was—FG Lohmiller 44, 14:24.

Second Quarter

SF—Rice 10 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 3:52.
SF—Sherrard 8 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:29.

Fourth Quarter

SF—M.Carter 61 interception return (Cofer kick), 14:03.

A—65,292.

	Was	SF
First downs	25	20
Rushes-yards	24-80	24-46
Passing	261	292
Return Yards	35	57
Comp-Att-Int	27-48-3	23-32-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-10
Punts	4-33	5-42
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-15	4-25
Time of Possession	29:54	30:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Byner 12-51, Riggs 10-18, Monk 1-9, Mitchell 1-2. San Francisco, Craig 12-20, Sydney 7-19, Rathman 4-6, Montana 1-1.

PASSING—Washington, Rypien 27-48-3-361. San Francisco, Montana 22-31-1-274, Sydney 1-1-0-28, Young 0-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 10-163, Clark 6-63, Sanders 4-78, Mitchell 3-25, Hobbs 1-13, Warren 1-11, Riggs 1-8, Byner 1-0. San Francisco, Rice 6-68, Jones 4-103, Sydney 4-10, Craig 3-54, Sherrard 3-16, Taylor 2-38, Williams 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NFL playoffs

All Times EST

First Round

Saturday, Jan. 5

Washington 20, Philadelphia 6
Miami 17, Kansas City 16

Sunday, Jan. 6

Cincinnati 41, Houston 14
Chicago 16, New Orleans 6

Second Round

Saturday, Jan. 12

Buffalo 44, Miami 34
San Francisco 28, Washington 10

Sunday, Jan. 13

Chicago at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 20

Cincinnati-Los Angeles Raiders winner at Buffalo, TBA
Chicago-New York Giants winner at San Francisco, TBA

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 27

At Tampa, Fla.

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:18 p.m.

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 3

At Honolulu

AFC vs. NFC

College scores

EAST

Adelphi 99, Concordia, N.Y. 85
Alfred 47, Clarkson 36
Allegheny 91, Ohio Weslyn 73
Allentown 84, Delaware Val. 62
Assumption 97, Bentley 93
Bates 91, Wheaton 79
Catholic U. 71, York, Pa. 69
Colby 88, Clark U. 51
Concord 109, Glenville St. 89
Cornell 64, Dartmouth 52
Dickinson 83, Tufts 70
East Stroudsburg 76, C.W. Post 71
Fairfield 88, Manhattan 86
Fairleigh Dickinson 64, Marist 62, OT
Fairmont St. 88, Davis & Elkins 80
Fordham 92, Colgate 81
Franklin & Marshall 64, Albright 59
Franklin Pierce 68, S. Connecticut 65
Geneseo St. 70, Elmira 65
Georgetown 61, Boston College 56
Gettysburg 66, Elizabethtown 64
Glassboro St. 89, Jersey City St. 73
Grove City 92, Frostburg St. 69
Hamilton 85, Union, N.Y. 73
Hartwick 92, Kings Point 40
Harvard 77, Columbia 76
Hofstra 78, Drexel 71
Holy Cross 80, Bucknell 70
Hunter 96, N.J. Tech 86
Husson 92, St. Thomas Aquinas 88
Iona 87, Canisius 58
Ithaca 93, St. Lawrence 64
John Jay 97, Pratt 58
Johns Hopkins 68, NYU 64
Kean 83, Montclair St. 75
La Salle 84, Niagara 78
LeMoyne 74, Phila. Textile 65
Long Island U. 68, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 65
Mansfield 72, Pitt.-Johnstown 58
Massachusetts 95, St. Bonaventure 86
Merrimack 88, St. Michael's 84, OT
Muhlenberg 87, Lebanon Val. 67
Nazareth, N.Y. 86, Roberts Wesleyan 80
Northeastern 60, Maine 56
Penn 59, Yale 57
Penn St. 75, Duquesne 60
Pittsburgh 101, Providence 82
Plymouth St. 122, Mass.-Boston 100
Point Park 80, Westminster, Pa. 72
Princeton 67, Brown 42
RPI 88, Hobart 74
Rider 76, Delaware 55
Robert Morris 103, Wagner 98, OT
Rochester 74, Washington, Mo. 71
S. Maine 64, N. Adams St. 60
SE Massachusetts 83, Upsala 62
Salem St. 115, Fitchburg St. 70
Scranton 82, Juniata 56
Springfield 79, Quinnipiac 75
St. Francis, Pa. 90, Monmouth, N.J. 89, OT
St. Joseph's 89, Rhode Island 81, OT
St. Joseph's, Maine 96, St. Joseph the Provider 93
St. Peter's 66, Army 51
St. Rose 79, Caldwell 61
St. Vincent 82, Wash. & Jeff. 76
Stonehill 78, Bryant 74
Susquehanna 80, Drew 61
Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67
Thiel 90, Penn St.-Behrend 75
Towson St. 82, Cent. Connecticut St. 72
Trenton St. 59, Rutgers-Newark 57
Trinity, Conn. 88, Vassar 65
Vermont 87, New Hampshire 66
W. Maryland 74, Moravian 68
W. New England 75, Roger Williams 64
W. Va. Weslyn 87, West Liberty 66
W. Virginia St. 92, Bluefield St. 72
W. Virginia Tech 94, Charleston, W.Va. 74
West Chester 87, Lock Haven 75
West Virginia 87, Rutgers 69
Westfield St. 72, Worcester St. 69
Wheeling Jesuit 88, Shepherd 83, OT
Williams 81, Skidmore 59

SOUTH

Ala.-Huntsville 80, Columbus 69
Alabama 76, Mississippi 73, OT
American U. 75, Richmond 63
Appalachian St. 84, Citadel 74
Armstrong St. 80, S.C.-Aiken 78
Athens St. 79, Auburn-Montgomery 64
Austin Peay 80, Middle Tenn. 72
Averett 76, N.C. Wesleyan 68
Barry 74, Mercy, N.Y. 59
Barton 82, St. Andrew's 78
Bellarmine 86, Kentucky St. 84
Berry 87, LaGrange 55
Bethune-Cookman 80, N. Carolina A&T 78
Birmingham-Southern 73, Tenn. Temple 66
Bluefield Coll. 107, Warren Wilson 78
Carson-Newman 63, Wingate 62
Charleston Southern 81, Campbell 64
Coastal Carolina 55, Davidson 48
Covenant 90, Va. Intermont 77
Delaware St. 77, Howard U. 73
Duke 94, Maryland 78
E. Tennessee St. 95, Furman 79
Elon 74, Presbyterian 67, OT
Embry-Riddle 94, Flagler 93
Fayetteville St. 81, N.C. Central 75
Florida A&M 77, S. Carolina St. 73
Florida St. 77, Louisville 66
Francis Marion 54, Lander 40
Ga. Southwestern 99, North Georgia 65
Georgia 79, Florida 54
Georgia Southern 71, Stetson 67
Georgia St. 85, Samford 75
Grand Rapids Baptist 98, Webber 97
Jackson St. 86, Alcorn St. 69
James Madison 72, East Carolina 68
Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74
King, Tenn. 70, Bryan 59
LSU 96, Auburn 84
Lehigh 88, Fla. International 75
Lenoir-Rhyne 93, Catawba 89, OT
Lindsey Wilson 95, Union, Ky. 91, 2OT
Manhattanville 88, Staten Island 82
McNeese St. 71, NW Louisiana 66
Md.-E. Shore 77, Morgan St. 73
Memphis St. 66, Tulane 64
Milligan 97, Tomlinson 81
Mississippi St. 85, Vanderbilt 62
Morehead St. 64, Tennessee St. 58
Murray St. 84, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 52
N. Kentucky 95, Lewis 79
N.C.-Wilmington 74, George Mason 64
NE Louisiana 75, Sam Houston St. 61
New Orleans 72, Louisiana Tech 68
Norfolk St. 58, Virginia St. 55
North Alabama 100, Valdosta St. 80
Notre Dame 60, Miami, Fla. 52
Nova 80, Palm Beach Atlantic 76
Pembroke St. 90, Mount Olive 76
Pensacola Christian 112, Trinity Baptist 84
Pfeiffer 84, Belmont Abbey 82
Pikeville 96, Alice Lloyd 86
Queens, N.C. 61, N.C.-Greensboro 56
Radford 72, Augusta 62
Randolph-Macon 85, Guilford 54
Rollins 68, Columbia, Mo. 57
S.C.-Spartanburg 111, Longwood 74
Salisbury St. 89, Washington, Md. 71
Shorter 54, Southern Tech 47
South Carolina 85, Cincinnati 69
South Florida 87, W. Kentucky 86
Southeastern, Fla. 84, Cent. Bible 74
Southern Miss. 101, Virginia Tech 99, OT
St. Augustine's 80, Winston-Salem 69
Tennessee Tech 86, E. Kentucky 68
Tn.-Chattanooga 77, Marshall 72
Troy St. 109, Tenn.-Martin 99, OT
VMI 85, W. Carolina 74
Va. Commonwealth 62, Old Dominion 60
Wake Forest 93, Clemson 88, OT
Warner Southern 98, Clearwater Christian 82
William & Mary 76, Navy 73
Winthrop 108, U.S. International 81

MIDWEST

Alma 78, Albion 76, 2OT
Ashland 101, Ky. Wesleyan 99
Ball St. 105, Slippery Rock 68
Bowling Green 72, Cent. Michigan 57
Butler 76, Detroit 62
Calvin 90, Adrian 50
Case Western 69, Kenyon 67
Cedarville 112, Urbana 83
Cent. St., Ohio 110, Shawnee St. 74
Cleveland St. 67, N. Iowa 58
Coe 119, Grinnell 107
Cornell, Iowa 88, Illinois Col. 82
DePaul 76, Houston 62
DePauw 88, Franklin 75
Denison 79, Bethany,W.Va. 68
Drake 71, Bradley 62
E. Michigan 78, Ohio U. 68
Evansville 78, Dayton 76
Ferris St. 83, Michigan Tech 74
Goshen 70, Bluffton 58
Grand Valley St. 63, N. Michigan 45
Heidelberg 85, John Carroll 79
Hillsdale 104, Lake Superior St. 77
Hiram Col. 79, Capital 71
Hope 84, Olivet 72
Huntington 89, St. Francis, Ind. 78
Illinois Weslyn 95, Carthage 78
Indiana St. 75, Boston U. 65
Indiana Wesleyan 91, Ind.-Kokomo 77
Kalamazoo 87, Aquinas 65
Kearney St. 89, Adams St. 80
Lake Erie 94, Dyke 85
Mac Murray 94, Maryville, Mo. 74
Manchester 58, Hanover 56, OT
Marian, Ind. 67, Indiana Tech 65
Marietta 79, Ohio Northern 75, 3OT
McKendree 89, Indiana-Southeast 80
Miami, Ohio 76, Kent St. 66
Michigan St. 66, Northwestern 59
Minnesota 79, Iowa 77
Missouri 62, Kansas St. 60
Mo. Southern 94, Lincoln, Mo. 65
Mo.-Kansas City 77, NE Illinois 69
Mount Senario 86, Lakeland 68
Mount Vernon Nazarene 81, Ohio Dominican 71
Muskingum 86, Mount Union 65
Nebraska 97, Iowa St. 87
North Park 81, Millikin 63
Northwestern, Iowa 101, Peru St. 84
Oakland, Mich. 84, Northwd, Mich. 66
Ohio St. 92, Wisconsin 60
Olivet Nazarene 89, Ind.-South Bend 73
Orchard Lake St. Mary's 108, Concordia, Mich. 82
Otterbein 83, Baldwin-Wallace 76
Pittsburg St. 93, NW Missouri St. 89
Purdue 86, Michigan 69
Rio Grande 96, Defiance 72
Rosary 83, Purdue-Calumet 79
Rose-Hulman 86, Anderson, Ind. 81
SE Missouri 81, Cent. Missouri 77
SW Missouri St. 70, Illinois St. 64
Saginaw Val. St. 62, Wayne, Mich. 52
Siena Heights 96, Spring Arbor 73
St. Ambrose 97, Mount Mercy 70
St. Norbert 80, Beloit 72
Taylor 71, Wabash 58
Tiffin 94, Walsh 64
Toledo 71, W. Michigan 62
Valparaiso 75, Ill.-Chicago 68
W. Illinois 93, Akron 84
Wayne, Neb. 105, Colorado Mines 69
Webster 111, Principia 107
Wilmington, Ohio 76, Findlay 73
Wis.-Green Bay 72, E. Illinois 62
Wittenberg 81, Oberlin 42
Wooster 85, Earlham 71
Wright St. 84, Wis.-Milwaukee 79
Xavier, Ohio 81, Loyola, Ill. 74
Youngstown St. 97, Chicago St. 81

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 96, Mercer 60
Arkansas 113, Texas Tech 86
Arkansas St. 68, SW Louisiana 63
Cent. Florida 81, Texas-Pan American 80
Lamar 98, Hartford 86
North Texas 61, Stephen F.Austin 58
Oklahoma 113, Colorado 97
Southern Meth. 65, Texas A&M 50
Texas 92, Rice 79
Texas-Arlington 101, SW Texas St. 95
Texas-San Antonio 118, Centenary 97
Wichita St. 83, Tulsa 74

FAR WEST

Arizona 82, UCLA 77
N. Montana 82, Rocky Mountain 79
Oregon St. 84, Oregon 76
Stanford 94, Washington St. 63
Wyoming 84, Coll. of Charleston 59

TOURNAMENTS

Kansas City Classic
Third Place
Mid-Am Nazarene 94, Emporia St. 88
Seventh Place
Rockhurst 70, Avila 54

Women's scores

EAST

Albright 85, Haverford 55
Amherst 54, Mt. Holyoke 39
Bentley 83, Assumption 76
Bloomsburg 80, Indiana, Pa. 54
Brandeis 57, Chicago 46
Carnegie-Mellon 54, Catholic U. 34
Cent. Connecticut St. 82, Towson St. 66
Colgate 83, Fordham 67
Connecticut 79, Seton Hall 57
C.W. Post 58, NY Tech 48
Drexel 60, Hofstra 53
Duquesne 68, Rhode Island 60
Elizabethtown 64, Gettysburg 56
Franklin & Marshall 75, Widener 57
Frostburg St. 90, Mary Washington 59
George Washington 67, Temple 48
Georgetown 77, Villanova 56
Harvard 81, Columbia 57
Johns Hopkins 69, NYU 68
Maine 62, Northeastern 43
Mercy 75, Adelphi 74
Moravian 77, Ursinius 65
Ohio Wesleyan 84, Allegheny 67
Pace 61, Southampton 26
Penn 80, Yale 66
Penn St.-Behrend 60, Thiel 54
Pitt.-Johnstown 80, Mercyhurst 56
Quinnipiac 80, Springfield 71
Richmond 71, American 53
Rutgers 84, Penn St. 70
Rutgers-Camden 79, Ramapo 70
St. Anselm's 77, AIC 54
St. John's 97, Providence 92
St. Michael's 81, Merrimack 55
Slippery Rock 94, Mansfield 80
S. Maine 65, E. Nazarene 38
Susquehanna 51, Lycoming 48
Westfield St. 67, Worcester St. 55
Westmnstr, Pa. 91, Point Park 60
W. Maryland 64, Lebanon Val. 61
Wm. Paterson 62, Stockton St. 45
Williams 74, Middlebury 58
Worcester Tech 55, SE Massachusetts 54

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 81, South Alabama 59
Alabama St. 89, Southern U. 66
Bellarmine 99, Kentucky St. 44
Berry 75, Auburn-Montgomery 56
Centre 95, Sewanee 46
Christopher Newport 88, Methodist 71
Coastal Carolina 76, N.C.-Asheville 72
Cumberland 65, Campbellsville 56
Duke 70, Old Dominion 62
Florida St. 90, Cincinnati 61
Furman 100, Appalachian 83
Gardner-Webb 96, Mars Hill 93, OT
Georgia 89, Florida 68
Georgia St. 73, Florida A&M 70, OT
James Madison 82, East Carolina 63
Lander 70, Francis Marion 62
Marymount 98, Gallaudet 74
Mercer 83, Ga. Southern 76
N.C. Central 85, Fayetteville St. 63
N.C. Wesleyen 81, Averett 29
North Georgia 73, Ga. Southwestern 59
N. Kentucky 71, Lewis 53
NW Louisiana 81, McNeese St. 64
Pembroke St. 82, Mount Olive 73
Pikeville 83, Alice Lloyd 81
Roanoke 96, Randolph-Macon 45
South Carolina 75, Louisville 67
S.C.-Spartanburg 91, Lincoln Memorial 84
St. Paul 69, Hampton U. 62
Tennessee 80, Kentucky 70
Tenn.-Martin 78, Troy St. 63
Tennessee Tech 75, E. Kentucky 55
Virginia 123, N. Carolina St. 120, 3OT
Wake Forest 77, North Carolina 65
Western Carolina 76, Winthrop 57
William & Mary 64, Liberty 45
Wingate 75, Carson-Newman 58

MIDWEST

Adrian 61, Calvin 56
Alma 75, Albion 72
Case Western 64, Kenyon 57
Cedarville 48, Bluffton 47
Cent. St., Ohio 79, Malone 47
Cornell, Iowa 80, Monmouth, Ill. 77
Denison 75, Thomas More 58
Detroit 77, Evansville 75
Doane 74, Peru St. 61
Drake 81, N.Iowa 66
E.Illinois 84, W.Illinois 76
Findlay 69, Wilmington, Ohio 55
Grand Valley St. 90, N. Michigan 84
Hope 66, Olivet 49
Illinois Col. 64, Coe 54
Illinois St. 72, Wichita St. 55
Kent St. 78, Miami, Ohio 71
Luther 79, Wartburg 70
Marietta 90, Ohio Northern 87, 3OT
Michigan Tech 71, Ferris St. 70
Mount Vernon Nazarene 72, Rio Grande 70, 2OT
Muskingum 83, Mount Union 48
Nebraska 81, Iowa St. 68

Outdoors

Fish the new year with these resolutions

By MARK WEAVER

Fishing with Mark



Now that 1991 has begun I want to encourage everyone to make some New Year's fishing resolutions that they will try their best to keep this year.

I am aware that there is nothing worse than having someone else make your resolutions for you, but I hope you will at least look these over and consider adopting them for yourself.

1) Make a commitment this year to take the family on at least one or two fishing trips. I'm talking about the entire family! If you have a son or daughter (or wife) that really loves to fish, then you should, of course, included them very often.

2) Practice catch and release! Actually I was tempted to move this to the top of the list because if more fishermen don't start releasing the majority of the fish they catch, then there will not be any reason to take the family fishing.

I'm still amazed how many fishermen aren't releasing their catch. This is something that must be practiced by all fishermen if we want to be bass fishing ten years from now.

3) Teach a child to fish. Please notice I didn't say to just take a child fishing, but rather really teach a child fishing so they might enjoy it for years to come. But please also teach them catch and release from the very beginning.

4) Practice safety on the water. The number of boating accidents continue to rise each year resulting in a large number of deaths. Make this a year of educating yourself on matters of water safety.

5) Do more than just your part to help with the pollution/litter problem. This year make it a habit to pick up a few pieces of trash or cans each time you come back in from fishing. It is no longer enough just make sure you dispose of your trash properly since there will always be those who are inconsiderate enough to dump all their trash at your favorite fishing hole.

6) Master a new fishing technique. Go ahead this year and make it a point to learn or master a new aspect of fishing. It may be learning to use a baitcasting reel, or honing your worm fishing skills, or really learning to fish a crankbait properly. Find a lure that you think you would enjoy learning to fish then practice, practice, practice!

7) Lighten up! Now I'm not attempting to put you on a diet, but rather saying to slow down and learn to relax and really enjoy the sport of fishing. Fishing, particularly bass fishing, has become a big business and it is sometimes taken too seriously by everyone from weekend anglers to bass club members. Unless you are a professional tournament angler who fishes to pay the bills, then learn to relax on the water this year. You'll discover a whole new dimension of fishing.

I hope you have a great year of fishing and catch (and release) a boat load of ten pounders!



Associated Press photo

Deerstalker in camo

Only the eyes of deer hunter Rick Stovall tell the tale as he becomes like a living bush wearing full camouflage. He is pictured wearing Bushlan South Texas came in the Texas Hill Country.

Beer-drinking javelina could have been spotted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Bubba the beer-drinking javelina could be back, says a Houston man who watched hunters miss the animal three times.

The chocolate-loving critter, who was at the center of a court battle between its owners and state officials, may have been sighted on a South Texas ranch, Bernard Lindsay said Monday.

"I commented to one of the hunters that he (the animal) has got to be someone's pet," said Lindsay. "I started walking toward it and it still didn't move."

Lindsay said he had decided to publicize the finding because the javelina was so friendly that he was sure it had owners.

But the man, who said he took several photos of the animal, added he still isn't sure whether the friendly animal is Bubba.

Lindsay, 31, said the javelina did not run away from bow hunters at the Lincoln Ranch near Freer during a recent trip, despite three attempts to kill it.

Jurors decided in April 1988 that a state game warden acted properly when he seized Bubba from a Corpus Christi couple's home. Buddy and Patsy Thorne had sued a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department supervisor who directed the Jan. 3, 1986, seizure of Bubba.

Game wardens had said it was illegal for Thorne to keep the animal as a pet.

Since Bubba was released into the wild, there has not been a confirmed sighting of the animal.

A javelina "sat to the right side of the pickup truck after he stopped about 10 to 15 feet away," said Lindsay, recalling the bow hunting trip. "A hunter in the back of the truck shot the first arrow over the top of it, and the second also went over the top."

A third arrow passed between the javelina's front and back legs, but it didn't move. The bow hunter then told a ranch foreman who was the hunting guide that he would not make another attempt to kill the animal.

Several photos were then taken, Lindsay said.

"We finally chased him off after about 15 or 20 minutes," he said.

A naturalist's dream — a few miles from Washington

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A scant 10 miles from downtown Washington is a naturalist's dream: a swamp teeming with beavers, river otters, muskrats, deer and more than 200 species of birds, many rare and beautiful.

The 100-acre marsh is the centerpiece of Huntley Meadows Park, a 1,261-acre oasis of undeveloped land ringed by the sprawling suburbs of Fairfax County.

For 15 years, developers, supported by a county supervisor, tried to run a four-lane road through the park. But late last year, the developers withdrew their plan to pave paradise.

The action came after the Interior Department ruled that the road would have damaged the park's fragile ecosystem.

"No doubt about it, the battle is over," said Norma Hoffman, a self-proclaimed little old lady in sneakers who vanquished the developers and their local government allies.

Mrs. Hoffman is founder and president of the Coalition to Save Huntley, an army of about 600 lawyers, environmentalists, scientists and nature lovers who opposed the road. The group challenged developers' every move, and that doggedness paid off.

"Most of all, we are encouraged that our public officials now seem to understand better why this park is environmentally important, and hopefully this message will carry over to other ecologically endangered areas in county," she said in a recent interview.

To visit Huntley Meadows is to understand why Mrs. Hoffman and her friends fought so long and hard.

"Most of all, we are encouraged that our public officials now seem to understand better why this park is environmentally important, and hopefully this message will carry over to other ecologically endangered areas in county."

Norma Hoffman

The park is worlds away from the monuments of the city and shopping malls of the 'burbs. There are no picnic tables or jungle gyms, no softball fields or swimming pools. There is no fishing, hunting or camping.

But there is the swamp, where great blue herons stand elegant and still as Eastern bluebirds flit from tree to tree and scores of red-winged blackbirds gossip from the highest branches. Ducks and geese soar overhead. An occasional hawk menaces from a treetop.

And at dawn and sunset — especially in the fall — beavers swim out of their lodges to gnaw on trees among the bristly swamp roses and buttonbushes.

Huntley Meadows Park has about 200,000 visitors a year, many of them repeaters, says Gary Roisum, who has managed the park since 1978.

"People come from as far north as Boston and as far south as Florida," particularly for the birds, he said.

A narrow boardwalk winds through the swamp, but in November, the park service closed a portion because it had floated off its foundations. The reason was a drastic and unanticipated rise in beaver activity since the boardwalk was built in the 1970s.

"Year after year, the beaver colonies continue to build up the levees that were worked on the previous year and the year before," Roisum said. "It's this consistent levee construction that has resulted in about a foot-and-a-half increase in water level."

A new boardwalk will be built next year using part of a $1.17 million bond issue, Roisum said. But first, an environmental consultant is studying the ecology of the central wetland to try to predict its future.

In the late 1700s, the land belonged to George Mason IV, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and major parts of the Virginia State Constitution. He developed two farms on this property although he never lived there, residing instead at nearby Gunston Hall, on the Potomac River.

When Mason died, he left the land to his son, Thomson F. Mason. Thomson Mason named the house and farm "Huntley" after the home of his maternal grandmother in Scotland.

The land stayed in the family for 159 years, until 1916. After that, it changed hands at least 12 times in the next 16 years, according to an unpublished history of the park.

Sidelines

Club announces tournament dates

The Big Spring Bass Club, at its first meeting of the year, set the annual dues at $21 per family. The dues will include a subscription to *Honey Hole* magazine.

The club welcomed several new members. The directors voted to have six tournaments this year, plus a fun tournament on Jan. 26 at Lake Colorado City from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1991 Tournament schedule:

- Feb. 9, Lake Colorado City, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Mar. 9, Oak Creek, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 6, Lake J.B. Thomas, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- May 18, Twin Butts, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 15, Lake Spence, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- July 20, Lake J.B. Thomas, 3 p.m. to 12 midnight

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 5. All members are encouraged to attend and anyone interested in joining.

Pot luck supper to highlight meeting

The Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club has announced its first meeting of the year will be Friday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m.

All current members and those interested in joining are invited to the pot luck supper at the Christopher residence on South Mountain.

For more information call 267-1659 or 263-1420.

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- All Weather Traction
- Advanced Rib Pattern Promotes Long, Even Wear and Quiet Ride

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BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3 GET 4th FREE
P145/80R12	$42.77	$128.31
P155/80R13	$47.39	$142.17
P165/80R13	$56.98	$170.94
P175/80R13	$59.97	$179.91
P175/70R13	$63.80	$191.40
P185/70R13	$67.14	$201.42
P185/70R14	$70.53	$211.59
P195/70R14	$74.36	$223.08
P205/70R14	$78.23	$234.69
P219/70R14	$82.37	$247.11

Save on 1, 2 or 3 tires too. Other sizes available.

FOR PASSENGER CARS

WHITEWALL SIZE	PER TIRE	BUY 3 GET 4th FREE
P185/80R13	$66.44	$199.32
P185/75R14	$72.03	$216.09
P185/70R14	$74.32	$222.32
P195/75R14	$75.86	$227.58
P195/70R14	$78.23	$234.69
P205/75R14	$79.90	$239.70
P205/70R14	$82.37	$247.11
P215/70R14	$86.72	$260.16
P205/75R15	$84.04	$252.12
P215/75R15	$88.44	$265.32
P225/75R15	$92.93	$278.79
P235/75R15	$97.99	$293.97

Save on 1, 2 or 3 tires too. Other sizes available.

IMPORTS — CONCORDE METRIC $24.95
155SR12 Blackwall No Trade Needed

BLACKWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
155SR13	$29.25
165SR13	$30.25
175/70SR13	$33.40

BLACKWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
185/70SR13	$34.45
185/70SR14	$35.50

IMPORTS — GOODYEAR CORSA GT $32.95
P145/80R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R13 BSL	$34.24
P165/80R13 SBL	$41.17
P175/80R13 SBL	$43.33
P165/80R15 SBL	$45.62

SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13 BSL	$46.09
P185/70R13 BSL	$48.92
P185/70R14 SBL	$50.96

BSL = Black Serrated Letter
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TREADLIFE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST TIRES

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PASSENGER — All-American DECATHLON $27.95
P155/80R18 Whitewall No Trade Needed.

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P185/75R14	$36.55
P195/75R14	$37.60
P205/75R14	$38.65
P205/75R15	$40.70

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P215/75R15	$42.80
P225/75R15	$44.90
P235/75R15	$47.00

PASSENGER — GOODYEAR TIEMPO $33.95
P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	$45.06
P185/80R13	$49.91
P185/75R14	$54.08
P195/75R14	$57.03

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/75R14	$59.97
P205/75R15	$63.19
P235/75R15	$73.66

Other sizes available

PASSENGER — GOODYEAR INVICTA GS
NEW FROM GOODYEAR

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	$88.80
P175/80R13	$89.12
P185/75R14	$79.86
P185/70R14	$81.40
P195/75R14	$83.03
P205/75R14	$87.47
P205/75R15	$92.06
P215/75R15	$96.84

Other sizes available

PERFORMANCE — CONCORDE CALIBRE HP $54.95
P185/70SR13 No Trade Needed

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/70SR14	$69.95
P205/70SR14	$69.95
P215/70SR14	$69.95
P215/65SR15	$69.95

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P225/70SR15	$69.95
P235/70SR15	$71.95
P255/70SR15	$79.95

Other sizes available.

PERFORMANCE — GOODYEAR EAGLE ST

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/70R14	$77.43
+ P195/60R15	$79.92
P205/70R14	$81.51
P215/70R14	$84.00
P215/60R14	$84.91
P215/65R15	$87.45
P225/70R15	$89.50
P235/70R15	$92.07

Other sizes available. +Blackwall

PERFORMANCE — GOODYEAR EAGLE GT+4

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/70R14	$111.85
P195/70R15	$117.20
*P215/60R14	$122.54
P205/60R15	$125.85
*P215/65R15	$126.20
P215/60R15	$126.20
P215/60R16	$138.81
P225/60R16	$140.10

*Outline White Letter sidewall available at a slightly higher price. Other sizes available

LT. TRUCK — GOODYEAR P-WRANGLER

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/75R15	$ 94.08
P205/75R14	$ 94.08
P205/75R15	$ 95.51
P215/75R15	$ 96.97
+ P235/75R15	$ 96.97
P225/75R15	$ 99.44
P235/75R15	$ 99.99
P235/75R15 XL	$107.84

Other sizes available +Outline Black Letter

LT. TRUCK — GOODYEAR WRANGLER LT

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
LT235/75R15 C	$103.61
800R16.5 D	$109.66
875R16.5 D	$118.23
LT215/85R16 D	$125.35
LT235/85R16 D	$125.86
750R16 D	$126.02
LT235/85R16 E	$131.06

Other sizes available

LT. TRUCK — GOODYEAR WRANGLER HT/RV

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	PBT
30-950R15 C	$117.00	—
31-1050R15 C	$126.86	$0.65
31-1150R15 C	$135.86	$1.11
33-1250R16.5 C	$190.84	$2.15

COUPON
OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER
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Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil; lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles.
Includes: Preventive Maintenance Check
Tire pressure; All fluid levels; All belts and hoses; Filters; Wiper blades; Cooling system; Transmission fluid; Lights
Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

COUPON
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$10 OFF retailer's selling price
Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional costs for special gaskets and filters if needed.
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COUPON
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Because brake systems are complex, no one can estimate service cost without a thorough inspection. Call a participating Goodyear Retailer for a complete inspection and estimate for the parts and labor needed to do the job right. The brake inspection is absolutely free — and we will take $10 OFF your bill if you have us perform any work.

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Furr's Soda Pop
Assorted Flavors
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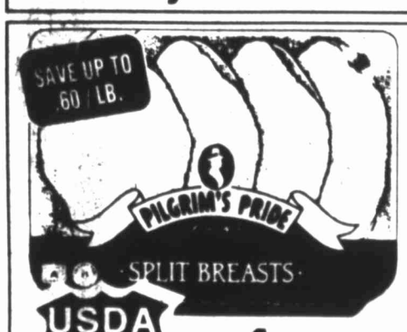




APPLE-RAMA!
Premium Washington Extra Fancy
Apples
Medium Size Red Delicious or Golden Delicious, Granny Smith or Rome
.59 LB.



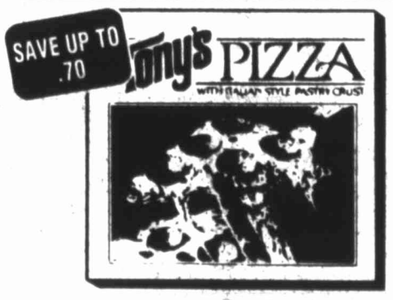
Imperial Sugar
1.69



Pilgrim's Pride
Split Fryer Breast
Any Size Package
1.49 LB.



Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak
Any Size Package
2.49 LB.



Tony's
Italian Pizza
Assorted; 16-17.5 Oz.
1.99



Spam
Luncheon Meat
Regular, Less Salt or Smoked; 12 Oz. Can
1.69



Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
Regular or No Salt; 8 Oz. Can
5 FOR $1



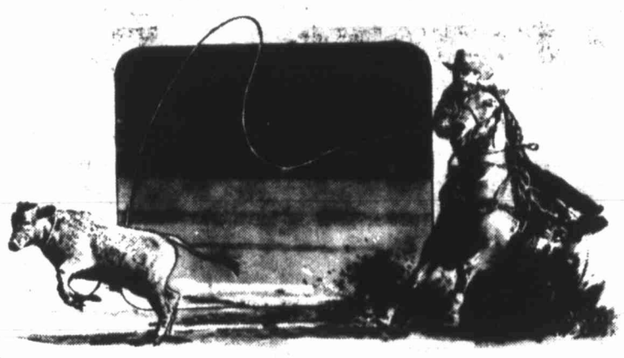
Green Giant
Vegetables
Sweet Peas, Green Beans, Niblets or Mixed
16 Oz. Bag
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Furr's

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At home on the range — and in the studio

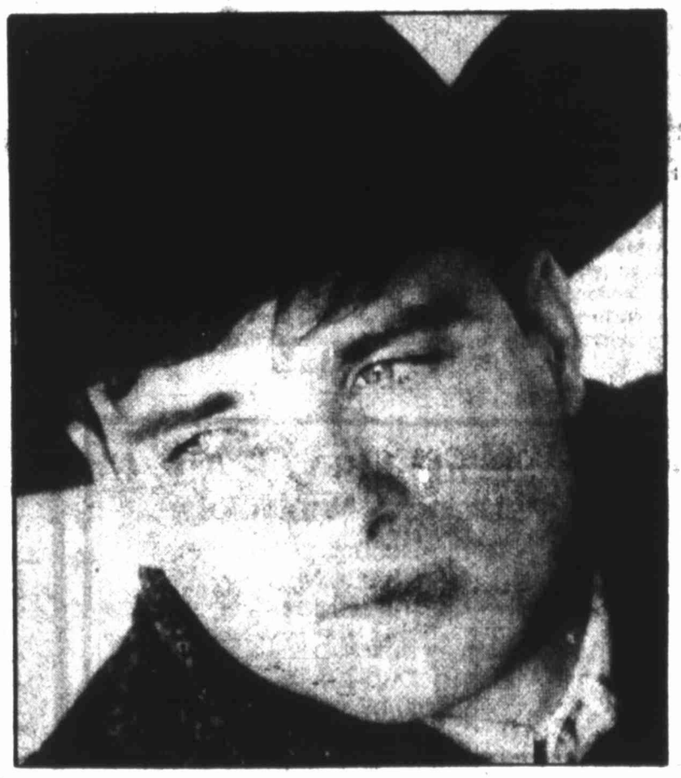






Herald photo by Tim Appel

The many faces of James Doss: At top left, James is pictured in a tuxedo worn for a modeling assignment. His mother Iris Doss, in the photo above, looks at his photo published in a 1991 Cowboy calendar. Below is one of his portfolio pictures. At far right, James demonstrates his roping ability.



By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Finally there's a pin-up calendar for women.

It's the 1991 Authentic Cowboy Calendar. Now businesswomen and homemakers can keep track of their day's activities while contemplating real working and rodeoing cowboys in living color.

And what's more, "Mr. February" is a Big Spring native — James Doss, a professional calf roper who now lives in Lubbock. James is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, and got his start in rodeoing with the Howard College Rodeo team.

His parents are Bob and Iris Doss. Iris, who operates Iris' Poodle Parlor, got one of the advance copies of the calendar and immediately tacked it up on her office wall — with "Mr. February" showing, of course.

"Several people told me it's not February yet," she said with a laugh. But for the Dosses, it's going to be February every month this year!

How did James happen to turn up on the pin-up calendar?

Contacted at his Lubbock residence, James said he was approached by Edie Green, a talent agent, when he was appearing at a rodeo last year in Reno, Nev.

The idea of appearing on the calendar appealed to him right off. "I thought it would be good exposure for me," he said, explaining that he is trying to expand his modeling work.

The move has already paid off. He quickly got an assignment with Karman Western Wear to appear on their swatch cards for custom shirts.

"The card may be made into a poster," James said, "and may also be used in the company's magazine ads."

He's also making a personal appearance at the western wear market in Denver this month, signing autographs for a manufacturer.



COWBOY CALENDAR

James, 28, described on the calendar as a "daring, charismatic cowboy and a tough competitor", has been on the professional rodeo circuit almost four years. His career goal is to become the world champion calf roper.

"I've been roping since I was 11 years old," he says. His dad, Bob Doss, has always worked on a ranch, and the Doss children were no strangers to riding. His older brother, Jesse, toured on the PRCA circuit for several years, but is now a cattle buyer in North Platte, Neb. And his sister, Sissy Doss Lewis, Lubbock, was also a contender on the Howard College Rodeo team, placing in several events.

While at Howard College James won the world champion title for tie-down roping in the 16-19 age group in the American Junior Rodeo Association competition.

James finished his schooling at Southwest Texas University, and was a member of their rodeo team when it won the College National Finals Rodeo in 1984 in Bozeman, Mont. Representing SWT in calf-roping in the Southwestern Regionals prior to the nationals, he finished No. 2 to qualify for the Bozeman event.

For now professional rodeo is his main job, but he hopes to make it in professional modeling, too. He and his wife Brandi have a 15-month-old daughter, Brogan, and the new father would like to stay close to home more. Modeling jobs give him a more flexible schedule.

Acting may be on the horizon, too. He had a small part last year in an episode on the popular TV series "Young Riders."

James says his family has always been very supportive.

"I have a lot of support behind me. They are all thrilled about the calendar because it could open a lot of doors."

"We've proud of everything he's done — all his life," his mother says.

James credits the support of his family with "giving him the confidence to persevere" in the direction of his goals.

The 1991 Authentic Cowboy Calendar was shot entirely in the Rocky Mountain region, and features the best of working and rodeoing cowboys today, including Texan Lonnie Wyatt, formerly No. 2 in world bull riding; Coloradoan C.R. Kemple, tops in bareback events; former rodeoer Rick Kirks, now a trapper, guide and hunter; PRCA calf roper and rancher Dan Eddleman, Montana; and Chris Lybbert, onetime PRCA All-Around World Cowboy, soon to be seen on screen as the legendary Hopalong Cassidy.

The calendar portrays the celebrated cowboys in the best tradition of a Marlboro Country ad (where a man's a man and women are glad of it!) — looking cool, fit and trim, wearing the clothes of their profession. Only Mr. December has unbuttoned his shirt.

Calendar sales have been so brisk, work is already underway on a 1992 edition, James says. He has been contacted about being a cowboy of the month again next year.

The authentic Cowboy Calendar is available in Big Spring at Parks Convenience Store at Gregg and Fourth streets.



Winter best time for hibernation and other indoor activities



Christina Ferchalk

It was early in the morning. I shut off the alarm and opened the curtains. A sheet of plastic stretched across the window to keep out the cold distorted my view, but I could see enough. A storm during the night had left a foot of fresh snow.

The trees were covered, and the cars hidden under blankets of white. No birds sang in the early dawn; it was utterly silent. The road crews weren't out yet. A single set of tire tracks down the middle of the street were the only indication life still existed outside my window. As I took in the beauty of this peaceful scene, I was filled with just one thought, "If they cancel school, I'm going to hang myself in the basement."

I hate winter. I've lived in the snowbelt all my life. You'd think I'd have adjusted, but the older I get the more winter bothers me. I start feeling depressed early in September when the leaves begin to fall and the people begin to say, "The kids are back in school, winter won't be far behind." I can usually maintain until after the holidays, but once the Christmas tree goes out the door so do all hopes for a meaningful existence. The next two months I'll be living in a void, white on the outside but black on the inside, I hate winter.

Once January and February are over I feel much better. The weather in March is often as bad if not worse, but I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Radio stations are flooded with calls of robin sightings. As often as not the poor little birds are seen frozen to the branches of ice entrusted maple trees, but dead robins are better than no robins.

Orders from seed companies arrive in the mail. Tulips are for sale in the grocery stores. Lawn and garden equipment are on the shelves of department stores. Sap rises, and blood begins to circulate again. The end of winter is a celebration in itself. But before you reach the end, you have to endure the middle and that's the rub.

I realize not everyone shares my views. There are people who claim they don't mind winter and enjoy the change of seasons. There are people who insist winter is the best time of year. I wish these folks would keep their joy to themselves and each other and leave me out of it. Why do they feel must convert me? They call and invite me to join them. "We can get together with the kids and build the biggest snowman in town, doesn't that sound like fun?" I tell them as much as I'd love to, I can't, I really can't. I'm still sober.

I've been told the best way to shake off my depression is to get out in the open air and exercise, maybe take up skiing. I don't think so. Not this girl, not in this lifetime. Maybe I'll give it a shot in the next incarnation, but I'll just sit this one out. The only exercise I plan to get this winter will be fighting my husband for control of the thermostat. My idea of winter sport is taking a header down somebody's icy porch steps.

I don't like being cold, and it's virtually impossible to take part in a winter outing without getting cold. Cold air makes me cranky. It makes my fingers, toes, and earlobes burn. It gives me a headache. It makes my bones hurt. It makes my eyes tear and my nose run. It is not attractive. I have to choose between being cold or being depressed. It's no contest.

The advantage to winter is that the kids and I get to spend a lot of time with each other. We'll be together, practically joined at the hips every long evening for the next two and-a-half months. I can't tell you what that means to me. I hate winter.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

Weddings

Thomas — Jones

Roetta Thomas and Jerry C. Jones were united in marriage December 31 at a ceremony at his home with the Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride, who recently moved to Big Spring from Corpus Christi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Young, Nail, Ark., and the late Dick Harrell.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Jones and Willa Dean Poindexter, all of Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with candles and arrangements of daisies.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Jo Harrell, Corpus Christi, the bride wore a beige calf-length dress with a long sleeve satin jacket. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Evelyn M. Harrell, Corpus Christi.

Jerry P. Jones was best man.

Roy A. Harrell, Corpus Christi, lit the candles. Jerry F. Jones, Big Spring, gave a Bible reading.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home, where the couple will live.

The bride's cake was a two-tier yellow and white cake, and the groom's cake was German chocolate. White cookies, mints, nuts and pineapple punch were served.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY JONES

The bride attended Mercedes High School, Mercedes, Tx. She is employed by the VA Medical Center.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School, and is employed at Texas Auto Sales.

Gaston — Cates

Vanessa Lynn Gaston became the bride of Thomas Bradley Cates Jan. 12, in Forsan, with the Rev. Rick Parker, Living Water Church, Big Spring, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed in the offices of Van's Well Service.

The bride is the daughter of Van and Susan Gaston, Forsan.

The bridegroom parent's are Tom and Bonnie Cates, Elbow.

Given in marriage by her father, Van Gaston, the bride wore an ice blue satin dress with full puffed sleeves and scalloped hemline. She wore her mother's wedding pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of blue asters and mauve carnations surrounded with lace and pearls.

The couple stood before a Victorian-style archway coverd with blue asters, white mums, blue and mauve lilies and mauve roses accented with silk bows.

Renea Mills, Forsan, was maid of honor.

Vanna Gaston, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jason Donaghe, Lubbock, served as best man.

A reception followed at Van's Well Service. Tina Gaston, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lora May Roberts presided at the refreshment table. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with mauve and blue roses.



MRS. THOMAS CATES

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and American Commercial College. She has worked for Van's Well Service four years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Forsan High School, is employed by R & H Well Service, Odessa.

The couple will reside in Odessa.

Anniversary

The Omar Cashions

Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Cashion were honored at a dinner hosted by their children Jan. 12 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Omar was stationed at Webb Air Force Base when he met and married Wilma Walker Holley, Jan 15, 1966. The anniversary party was held at the same Gail Road residence where they were married.

The couple lived in Anchorage, Alaska and Clovis, N. M., while Cashion was serving in the military. After his retirement, the Cashions returned to Big Spring.

Hosts were Wiley G. and Carolyn Holley, Mesquite; Glen A. and Kaye Holley, Snyder; Gary R. and Debbie Holley, Mesquite; Barbara J. (Jan) Lipsey, Irving; and La Donna Cassey, Jackson, Mo.



MR. AND MRS. OMAR CASHION

Guests included friends and family members.

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151

Engaged



TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Light announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Kay Light, to Chris Alan Churchwell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Churchwell. A November wedding is planned at Trinity Baptist Church.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Nieto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Alicia Nieto, to Moises Antonio Saracho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Escanuelas. The wedding will take place June 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. J.P. DeLaney, O.M.I., officiating.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Johnson, Irving, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Louise Johnson, to Michael Scott Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mills, Irving. The ceremony is planned for February 9 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Irving, with the Rev. Daniel Clayton officiating.

The softer the leather the better

NEW YORK (AP) — So you want to buy a shearling coat to finish out the winter or a leather bomber jacket to welcome the spring. But as a careful consumer, how do you shop for quality?

"The first thing people do when they're looking at leather is to touch it," says Lili Glassman, managing director of the Leather Apparel Association, Inc., a trade group. "Leather has a soft feeling that everyone loves."

Generally, the softer the leather, the more expensive it is, she says. Lamb is the softest of the common leathers, followed by cowhide and pigskin.

A leather garment is made of individual pieces which must be matched for texture and color. The better the match, the better the quality.



Associated Press photo

Bride wore gold

PAIS (AP) — The bride of fashion designer Kimijima sports a collection of assorted snake-like bracelets and a golden weave headdress. She was seen in the outfit recently at the release of her husband's summer line of ready-to-wear.



Associated Press photo

Football fan princess

LONDON — The Princess of Wales, casually dressed in a green American football jacket bearing the logo Eagles, and on the back in large letters with an Eagle, leaves the Wetherby Prep School in London. The Princess had left six year old Prince Harry, who returned to school after the Christmas break. Buckingham Palace refused to comment on how the Princess acquired the jacket.

Colors reflect economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Young people are into the color black these days — especially black denim pants and black nubuck shoes.

"For those who don't choose black," says Justine Mantor, a professor of fine arts at Chicago's Loyola University, "brown and dark gray are usually top choices. Any psychologist who has worked with color therapy will tell you that this usually indicates depression."

Mantor also says the general health of the economy is usually reflected in the popular colors of the time. "And if all we're seeing are dark colors ... well, you get the idea."

But there's hope. She says major art exhibits influence a season's colors.

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Water: a major area of concern

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Ask the agent



One of the major concerns identified by local community leaders in the county in the development of the new Long Range Extension Program was the need to create an underground water district. A safe and reliable supply of water was felt necessary to maintain andor improve the quality of life for current and future generations of Howard County.

The committee working with the environmental issues in the new Long Range Program felt that the continuation andor improvement to the quality of life for many Howard County citizens depends upon the security of a safe water supply. Pollution of our water from abandoned andor improperly closed oil wells and other sources has steadily increased in recent years.

Some of the facts determined by the committee included the following:

- 60% of wells tested in some areas of the county can no longer be safely used for drinking water.
- County-wide support is needed for creation of an underground water district.
- Residents must be convinced of the need of a water district through educational programs.
- A water district is important to the entire county, but more especially in rural areas.
- Non-point source pollution of underground water has been identified as a major concern in almost every area of the state.
- No local governmental policies are in effect to protect good quality rural water supplies.

Citizens in the northeast part of Howard County, in and around the Knott community, have the opportunity to choose to join the the Martin County Underground Water District. This area of our county has been faced with severe water pollution problems in recent years and has chosen to try to help control the situation by taking this action. Other rural areas are facing similar problems and may be looking at joining this program in the future.

Water is critical to our existence and to the future of Texas. We all need to make extra efforts concerning our water and its uses.



Associated Press photo

Van Gogh returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Leslie Hindman, left, president of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, points out the "V" signature on "Still Life With Flowers", a painting by Vincent van Gogh discovered recently at a home in Milwaukee by an agent of the auction firm. The painting was displayed at the auction house in Chicago. Holding the painting is Gary Piattoni, director of operations for the firm.

Club notes

Club discusses Christmas projects

Members of Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ended the club year with a Christmas party at the Brandin Iron Dec. 13.

Spouses and escorts were guests.

Following dinner, the group met in the home of Debbie Sanders for dessert and the exhange of gifts.

The business meeting included reports on the Christmas gift [illegible] Bread at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival; providing food baskets to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving and Christmas; and providing gifts for a child whose name was on the Angel Christmas Tree.

Couple shares China experiences

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil presented a talk and video program on their 1989 trip to China at the Jan. 8 meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club.

The meeting was in the Charles Beil home, with Mrs. J.T. Anderson and Mrs. John Ritemour as co-hostesses.

The Beils were in China at the time of the student uprising at Tiananmen Square.

Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, current event leader, gave a report about the Gulf crisis. She also shared an article on AIDS, taken from the *U.S. News & World Report*.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carl Small, Feb. 5.

Group begins study of Muslims

The Women of the First Church of God have begun a study course on "The World of Islam." The first study, entitled "Islam #1 - Abraham's Other Children" was presented at a recent meeting by Betty Reagan, mission coordinator.

Those attending traced the lineage of Abraham's Children by reading Old Testament scriptures, Genesis: Chapters 16-25, tracing the genealogy of Mohammed back to Abraham through Ishmael, son of Hagar.

Moms don't belong at war

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother, and I am very upset because our president is sending young mothers to the Persian Gulf. Yes, I know there have always been women in the armed services, but when it comes to the possibility of getting killed, it's a different matter.

We should do what we did during World War II. All the single people go first, then the married ones with no children, then those with only one child, etc. How do you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war?

With women's lib, everything has changed. I think it's terrible to break up families this way. I hope you think this is important enough to put in your column. — FLORENCE GOODWIN, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR FLORENCE: I agree with you; it is indeed terrible to break up families. But women are in the armed services voluntarily. They are not "drafted" as were men during World War II and Vietnam. Every woman who joined should have been fully aware that she could be called upon for combat duty.

And you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war the same way you tell them that Daddy has to go.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a longtime reader of your column, I've not written before. But I think what I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that the way they address people indicates a basic sexist attitude.

Recently, I had my first appointment with a new dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the worst was yet to come. As I was leaving the office, I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, MR. Jordan." I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr."

Am I wrong to be furious? I have changed dentists. — INSULTED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR INSULTED: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him — and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then, if she persisted in calling you Hillary, you should have complained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING LOW IN TACOMA: Don't despair. The world is round. What looks like the end may be only the beginning.

★ ★ ★

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Siblings celebrate 50th anniversaries

Surely it's a record.

Four siblings from a Big Spring family have all celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries.

They were all born and raised in Big Spring, married Big Spring natives, and raised their own children here. Three couples still live here.

The Golden Wedding celebrants are **Woodrow** and **Raynell Digby Patterson**; **R. L.** and **Irene Digby Myrick**; **O. T.** and **Nollie Digby Teague**; and **Elliott** and **Mary Lou White Digby**.

The three Digby sisters and their brother were children of the late **Ed** and **Lillian Digby**. Mrs. Digby lived to see two of her offspring celebrate their 50th anniversaries before she died in 1989 at the age of 96.

The anniversaries were all celebrated within a three-year period — two in 1987 and two in 1990.

Woodie and **Raynell**, who were married July 3, 1937, moved from Big Spring to Weaverville, Calif. some years ago. Their children are **Bill** and **Tammy Patterson**, Weaverville; **Doris Reynolds**, Broken Arrow, Okla.; and the late **Morris Patterson**. They have six grandchildren, and five great grand-children.

R. L. and **Irene** were wed in November 1937. Their children are **Dwanna Robertson** and **Jerry Myrick**, Big Spring; and **Kenneth** and **Preston Myrick**, San Antonio. They have 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

O. T. and **Ollie** tied the knot Sept. 9, 1940. Their daughter, **Barbara Sue Austin** lives in Fresno, Cal. They have two grandsons.

Elliott and **Mary Lou** married shortly thereafter — Sept. 18, 1940 — and renewrd their wedding vows on their 50th anniversary. Their children are **Vera Jean Rhoads**, Big Spring; **Linda McCartney** and **Kay Grigg**, Sand Springs; **Iwanna Huckabee**, Chandler, Tx.; and **Eddie Lou Phernetton**, Coahoma. They have 21 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

There are two other Digby children — Nollie's twin sister, **Ollie Digby Stallcup**, Odessa; and Eddie Digby, Kingsville.

★ ★ ★

Kelly Green, Boulder, Colo., visited here recently with his **mother**, **Joyce Green**, **and brother**, **Fred Green**.

"He couldn't get home for Christmas," says Joyce, "so he came now."

Kelly's invention, the entertaining Day Dreamer kaleidoscope, is doing well, he reports. In fact, he sold two to seatmates on the plane going home to Boulder, Joyce says.

★ ★ ★

Two former Big Spring residents have tied the knot.

Rosemary Farrell and Bill Johnson, both of whom had been living in Abilene , were married recently at Lake Tahoe. They now live in Baird, where Bill is Callahan County Judge.

Tidbits



★ ★ ★

Western artist **Lucy Lucas**, who with husband **Tex**, divide their time between their home in Big Spring and their ranch near Llano, will show some of her art at the April opening of the new wing of the Heritage Museum.

This year's work, she says, will be "dedicated to the pioneers of Texas." Prominent in her art are twisted mesquite, saddles, guns, weathered leather and other items from the past.

To set the mood for her new output, Tex and Lucy invited a group of friends to celebrate a "frontier Christmas" at the ranch. They baked ham and chuckwagon biscuits on an open fire, and dined on a trestle table in the bunkhouse, warmed by a pot-bellied stove. Later they pumped up an antique player piano for a sing-a-long.

"We ended up the evening sitting in the lamplight before a blazing fire in the fireplace, had a shot or two of red-eye, and told stories of Christmases in the Old West," says Lucy.

★ ★ ★

James Ivy Lane, Colorado City, was surprised on his 65th birthday with a family get-together at Lake Hubbard, near Breckenridge, according to his daughter, **Nell Ringener**.

He'd gone down there to visit his daughter, **Faye**, and **Frank Geiger**. And while he expected Nell, as well as another daughter, **Ivalene Giesick**, San Antonio, to be there — he was surprised when other family members started coming in.

"What a surprise for us," he said to Nell, who was in on the whole thing!

Everybody brought covered dishes to share. Others attending were the honoree's wife, **Grace**; Nell's husband, **J. C.**; **Bert** and **Monica Lane**, Irving; **John** and Ann Lane, Madisonville.

The honoree's grandchildren and great-grandchildren at the party were **Larry** and **Judy** Geiger, Grapevine; **Vince** and **Jana Bowman** with **Gregory** and **Jeremy**, Lewisville; **Craig** and **Karen Lane**, Tyler; **Bobbie** and Evelyn Lassere, Natalia; **Bobbie** and **Jeanine Lassere** with **Stacey**, Stephenville; **Britt** and **Paula Sosebee** with **Eric** and **Brandi**, Amarillo; **Lonnie** and **Jason Lane**, Irving; **Jimmy** and **Deana Giesick**, Gonzales; and **Julia Penn** with **Josh Penn** and **Kim Green**, Carrollton.



The Digby siblings, three sisters and a brother — who were born and grew up in Big Spring and married here — have all celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries. They are R. L. and Irene Digby Myrick, Elliott and Mary Lou Digby, O. T and Nollie Digby Teague, and Woodrow and Raynell Digby Patterson. Three of the couples still live here; Woodie and Raynell have moved to Weaverville, Cal.



Associated Press photo

Partners in crime

EMPORIA, Kan. — Murphy Brown, the Kansas Highway Patrol's first drug-sniffing dog, reminds KHP Trooper John Marmon that compatibility between dog and handler is essential to the success of the Patrol's new Narcotics Detection Canine Program.

Stork club

Big Spring

● Born to Elizabeth and Angel Gonzales, a son, Justin, on Jan. 6, 1991 at 4:54 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Maggie and Inez Gonzales, 505 N. Johnson; and Leonor Jose Gonzales, 102 NW Fourth.

● Born to Beatrice Ramirez, 1501 Sycamore, and Fernando Delgado, 1015 Johnson, a daughter, Kourtney Nicole Delgado, on Jan. 4, 1991 at 2:56 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jesse and Carmen Ramirez, 1501 Sycamore; and Josephina Delgado, 1015 Johnson.

● Born to Jose Humberto and Marisela Carrillo, HC 63 Box 66, Garden City, a son, Jose Humberto Lopez Jr., on Jan. 4, 1991 at 2:12 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lopez, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Fransisco Carrillo, Rocksprings.

● Born to John and Cecilia Granados, HC 61 Box 17, a daughter, Victoria Ann, on Jan. 3, 1991 at 10:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Odilia and Mariano Granados, Big Spring; and Elvira and Arnold Gandar, Big Spring. Victoria is the baby sister of Jonathan, 1.

● Born to Tony and Maria Garcia, a daughter, Maria Antonietta Nakita, on Jan. 3, 1991 at 8:14 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Floyd and Carlota Garcia, Carlsbad, N.M.; and Juaquin and Hildeliza Serrano, Roswell, N.M.

● Born to Gary and Connie Jetton, HC 61 Box 15, a son, Lewis Ray Leon, on Jan. 2, 1991 at 8:53 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are the late Wanda Wiley; and Clarence and the late Bonnie Hale. Lewis is the baby brother of Amber Dawn, 5, Quinton, 2, and LaTisha, 21 months.

● Born to Zenada Maholly, 1505 Lincoln Ave. Apt. B, a daughter, Erica Alexis, on Jan. 2, 1991 at 1:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Frank Maholly, Ackerly; and Marie Ruiz, Albuquerque, N.M.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Jody Juarez and Renee Mendoza, a son, Michael David, in Cozad, Neb. on Dec. 29, 1990, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandmother is Maria Hinojos, Big Spring.

● Born to Jesse and Mona Ramirez, a son, Jesus Abreo Ramirez IV, at Martin County Hospital on Jan. 3, 1991 at 11:44 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Ray and the late Amelia Alaniz; Jesus Abreo Ramirez Jr.; and Lucy Hernandez. Jesus is the baby brother of Jessica, 2.

Company business based on promises

The Promising Oil Company of Colorado City got started in the late 1930s.

"About 30 local citizens, most of them downtown businessmen, made up the Promising Oil Company," says Bob Ratliff. "They were domino-playing buddies."

The Promising Oil Company's headquarters were next to Bob's insurance office in downtown Colorado City. "There were usually two or three domino games going on simultaneously. Game tables were set up all over the place. It looked more like a domino parlor than an oil company office."

Bob's dad, an attorney, was general counsel for the Promising Oil Company. And in addition to doing the legal stuff, he had to make all the club's shenanigans appear respectful.

The oil company had a subsidiary called The Pike's Peak Club. Its main concern was getting the big mountain moved from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Colorado City, Texas.

The Promising Oil Company edged its way into a bet made by the governors of Texas and Colorado on a football game between the two state universities. Colorado lost, so the governor of the mountain state had to give an oil lease on Pike's Peak to Texas Governor James Allred.

The Promising Company members went to Governor Allred and secured an oil and gas lease on Pike's Peak for a dollar a year. They paid the lease for a few years and even erected a sign on the mountain: "Pike's Peak Number One."

The word "promising" came about because they always promised to pay the janitor when he swept out. Sometimes he got paid, sometimes he didn't, but he was always promised. They also promised to pay the landlord rent on their building.

Once the Promising Oil Company leased a forty-acre tract of land near Snyder.

"Twenty-five people here put in $5 apiece," says Bob. "The lease cost $200. The company paid the rental on the land for a year, then sold the lease. Investors made some profit. Each person who put in $5 got $47.50 in return."

Since the dividends were so large, they were paid on large checks.

Tumbleweed Smith



"They were ten by eighteen inches," says Bob. "Each check had the name, Promising Oil Company on the front of it."

Bob has quite a few of the checks which contain the bank stamp indicating the checks were cashed.

A box of cigars created a memorable experience for the Promising Oil Company during World War Two.

"The janitor bought a box of Travis Club cigars," says Bob. "He charged them to the Promising Oil Company. I think the amount of the bill was $5.67."

The janitor failed to pay the bill even after receiving several past due notices from the Finck Cigar Company. Finally, the President of the firm, Mr. Ed Finck, wrote a blistering letter to the Promising Oil Company declaring that he was going to file a lawsuit if the bill was not paid.

That was just what the members of the Promising Oil Company wanted. They embarked on a letter writing campaign to explain why they shouldn't pay the bill. They finally invited Ed Finck to come out to Colorado City and play them a game of dominoes. The deal was that if Ed Finck lost, they'd pay him.

During the correspondence back and forth, Mr. Finck's son, a military pilot, had been killed in the war. His plane was shot down over Italy. Mr. Finck was distressed.

But the letters from the Promising Oil Company made him feel better. One day he went to Colorado City, walked into the Promising Oil Company, announced that his name was Finck and he was ready to play dominoes. The members welcomed him and after a few friendly games paid their bill.

Bob Ratliff says Ed Finck showed his appreciation to the Promising Oil Company. "He sent out two boxes of Travis Club Ten Centers, a high-priced cigar in those days, to be passed out among the members."

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Isaac Dick Loepky, 25, Knott and Agatha Peters, 17, same.

William Berton Stilwell, 20, Forsan and Amy Melissa Vigus.

Rudolph Quinn Denton, 49, P.O. Box 1531 and Corapatra Cynthia Johnson, 32, same.

Thomas Bradley Cotes, 22, Odessa and Vanessa Lynn Gaston, 20, same.

Tommy Lynn Ralston, 36, Clyde, and Kelly Lynn Chaney, 29, 1409 Sycamore.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Scott Allen Jenson vs. Anna Marie Jenson, divorce.

Sam Chaney vs. Cal Wright, other civil.

Norman James Hopper Jr. vs. Teresa Loretta Hopper, divorce.

Charlotte Jean White vs. James Dalton White, divorce.

Terina L. Strain vs. James Long Strain, divorce.

Debra Ann Sneed vs. Kevin Bruce Sneed, divorce.

Sixto Lara and Petra Lara vs. Donald Gene Halsell and Crygenic Transport, Inc., auto personal injury.

Melissa Edmondson vs. Johnny Edmondson, divorce.

Floy Woods Perryman vs. Mary Hedges Atkinson, auto personal injury.

Steve O'Brien vs. Lisa Ann O'Brien, divorce.

Ethel McVae vs. Roosevelt Rutledge, auto personal injury.

Demita Clemons vs. Roosevelt Rutledge, auto personal injury.

Robert Cosby and wife Sharon Cosby vs. James S. Grummitt, auto personal injury.

Alice Hinojos vs. Henry H. Hinojos, divorce.

Treasa Kerby vs. Meridian Oil Inc. and Albert Wayne Cooke, auto personal injury.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:

Billy Dean Martin and Clydette Margo Martin, decree of divorce.

Linda Gean Brown and George Kenton Brown, decree of divorce.

Douglas Wade Fortenberry and Sandra Fortenberry, final decree of divorce.

Angela Denise Whitefield and Jeffrey Taylor Whitefield, final decree of divorce.

Juan B. Hernandez vs. United States Fire Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:

Belinda L. Bermea, 24, Odessa, charged with assault.

Tony Fuentes, 23, 1906 S. Nolan, charged with driving while license suspended.

David Wayne Sartain, 29, 1904 E. 25th #114, charged with driving while intoxicated subsequent.

Abran H. Zuniga, 25, 505 N. San Antonio, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Patrick M. Sharp, 21, 3706 Connally, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent.

Bob Lloyd Moore, 26, 2906 Cherokee, charged with driving while license suspended.

Enrique Sabedra Jr., 20, 2nd St., charged with possession of less than 2 ounces marijuana.

Fred Rubio, 25, 701 Douglas, charged with fleeing from a peace officer.

Vernon Charles Abram, 30, Lamesa, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent.

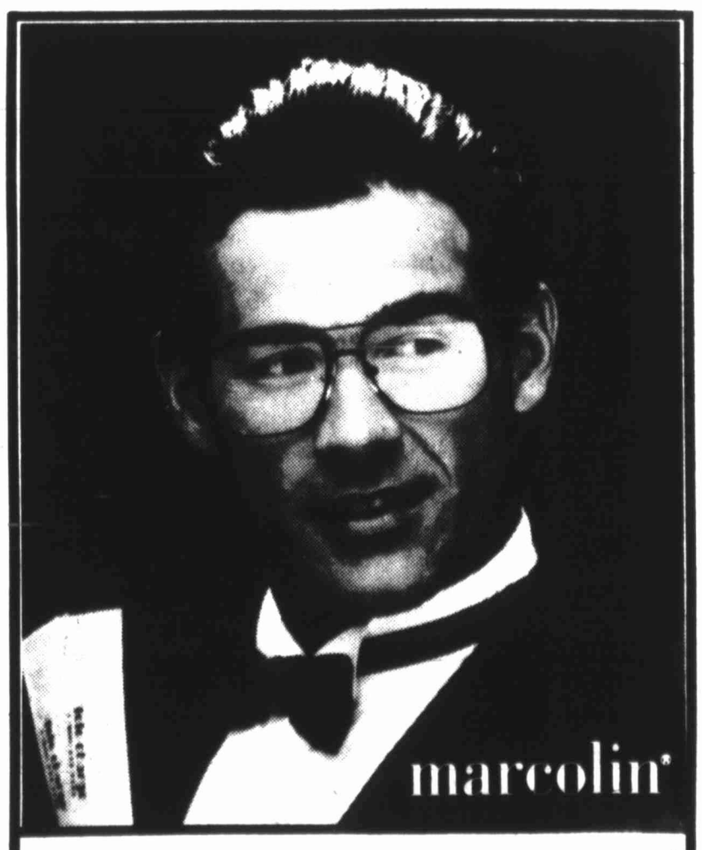
Ruben Juarez, 30, 1604 E. 11th Pl., charged with fleeing from a peace officer.

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HOUSE OF FRAMES
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Briefs

Cancer unit coming to Big Spring

The mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa will be in Big Spring on Tuesday, Jan 22 at the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg St. According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every 10 women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die from breast cancer.

The Breast Cancer Detection Unit recently received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program. This accreditation must be renewed every three years.

If detected through X-ray, when the cancer might be as small as a grain of rice, a woman will have a 90-97 percent survival rate. However, if the cancer is detected after a lump can be felt, the five year survival rate drops to about 50 percent, according to the ACS.

Since there is no way to prevent breast cancer, the ACS recommends women do monthly breast examinations and mammographies on this schedule; a baseline mammogram bewteen 35 and 39, a mammogram every one or two years between 40 and 49 and an annual mammogram after age 50.

For an appointment with the unit, call 267-8226.

Free trees for joining group

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during 1991.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

"These trees are selected to provide benefits during each season of the year — lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director.

Trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a $10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

Seniors to have dinner, dance

The Senior Citizens Center, a non-profit organization that provides services to senior citizens, is sponsoring a fundraising dinner and dance Thursday, Jan. 17.

A chicken spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Music will be provided by the Super Six.

Tickets are $4 when purchased in advance at the Senior Citizens Center, located in the Industrial Park. The cost will be $5 per person at the door.

McDonald's seeking musicians

The McDonald's All-American High School Band kicks off its 25th Anniversary with the search for America's most talented high school musicians.

McDonald's is inviting high school band directors across the country to nominate their most outstanding high school senior to the prestigious All-American Band.

The 1991 band will participate in an All-American Weekend in Springfield, Mass., that includes clinics and performances. The weekend culminates with a performance at the McDonald's All American High School Basketball Game which CBS Sports will broadcast live April 6.

The 53-member McDonald's All American High School Band will be comprised of top high school musicians from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. All nominees must be seniors who started in the 1990 fall semester. Selection is based on musical excellence, achievements and an audition tape.

Deadline for entering the competition is Jan. 25. For information, write to McDonald's All-American High School Band, P.O.Box 11189, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Genealogy workshop scheduled

A beginner's workshop in genealogy is scheduled for Jan. 26, at the Memorial Christian Church Parlor, 1001 Andrews Highway, Midland. The workship is sponsored by the Midland Genealogical Society.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m., with the workshop scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

According to a notice from the Society, topics to be covered include tips on how to begin a family history, and information on private and public resources. Instructors are Altha Odom and Carolyn Sowell.

There is a $5 registration fee.

Why some psychiatrists abuse patients

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a new weekly "Doctor Game" column by Dr. W. Gifford-Jones, distributed by Thomson Newspapers.

Doctor game



By W. GIFFORD-JONES, M.D.

Why do some highly trained doctors of psychiatry become sexually involved with patients during treatment? The Hippocratic Oath and generations of physicians have damned this practice. Yet studies show some female patients continue to be sexually abused while undergoing therapy. An equally damning statistic reveals that only a few of the amorous psychiatrists are being reported by their own colleagues, even when there is proof that patients have been sexually abused.

Dr. Jeffrey M. Claman, of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill University in Montreal, reported in The American Journal of Psychoanalysis that the average age of psychiatrists abusing patients was 43 years and the average age of the abused female 22. Immoral psychiatrists, when confronted, gave many reasons for taking such legal, ethical and professional risks.

Surveys reveal that the majority of North American therapists involved in sexual abuse were lonely and vulnerable because of recent marital separations or unsatisfying marriages. And most acknowledged they used patients for their own sexual gratification.

The report further states that "sexually abused patients were also found to be lonely, in search of friendship and acceptance. And that they had strong feelings of dependency, helplessness, low self regard and tended to hold their therapists in awe."

Ethical psychiatrists make some cutting remarks about their immoral colleagues. They portray them as having defective superegos or as aging men who have allowed themselves to be captured by their patients' fantasies that they could turn back the clock and recapture their youth. (The vast majority of psychiatrists sexually involved with patients were males.)

Other critics suggest that lecherous psychiatrists have psychiatric problems of their own — an unconscious hostility to women and a sadistic need to exploit, humiliate and ultimately reject them. All of which may stem from inner feelings of masculine inadequacy and pseudo homosexual fears.

The extent of the problem is appalling. Dr. Nanette Gartrell, of the Harvard Medical School, and other colleagues reported in The American Journal of Psychiatry that 10 per cent of 114 psychiatrists in one survey acknowledged sexual contact with patients. And, of these, 80 per cent had sexual contact with more than one patient. The most amorous offender, a 58-year-old, married therapist, had seduced 12 of the women in his care.

But although psychiatrists may be critical of the morals of some of their colleagues, studies reveal that they often protect them. Gartrell reports that 50 per cent of 70 psychiatrists surveyed failed to report colleagues when they learned of psychiatrist-patient sexual involvement.

One psychiatrist summed it up this way, "Reporting a colleague smacks of Big Brotherism. It would add another nail in our professional image coffin." Yet their failure to take action endangers other patients who may innocently knock on the wrong door in search of help.

Offenders obviously try to minimize the impact of their actions on patients. One 30-year-old psychiatrist rationalized his actions by remarking: "Her life was terribly chaotic to begin with, with multiple moves, suicide attempts and substance abuse." And a 57-year-old, married female psychiatrist maintained it was beneficial to the patient. Another psychiatrist had a simple explanation for his actions, "It has been fun."

But it wasn't fun for the 90 per cent of the patients who eventually suffered ill effects. One study showed 11 per cent of the patients sexually involved with their therapist required hospitalization and one per cent committed suicide.

Fortunately, many psychiatrists do condemn the conduct of their licentious confreres. One hit the nail on the head. He observed, "Once someone walks through the door as a patient, he or she must never become a lover. But this leaves me about five billion other people to be involved with."

What should people who have emotional problems do when there's one chance in 10 of encountering an amorous therapist? Studies show it's much safer to consult a female psychiatrist. Regardless, be on your guard if your therapist suddenly mentions you're attractive. In most cases, sexual activity has been triggered by psychiatrists commenting on patients' physical attributes.

Can this misogynic behavior of the minority be curbed by the profession? Possibly not until medical schools screen their students of psychiatry with greater care. And also weed out offending professors. In one nationwide survey, 10 per cent of responding psychologists reported sexual contact with their psychology educators! One psychiatric trainee who became involved with her professor thought she was the only one. It was only later, when patients told her of their own sexual involvement with him, that she realized she had not been special. She promptly notified medical authorities.

Have a prizewinning grits recipe?

New ways to cook an old favorite — grits — can mean cash prizes for creative cooks who enter Martha White's [illegible] Recipe Contest.

Martha White Foods sponsors the culinary contest in conjunction with the renowned World Grits Festival in St. George, S. C., which will be held April 19-21.

The Grand Prize is $1000, with a $500 First Prize in each of three categories. The top winners, as well as four honorable mentions, also will receive a copy of "Martha White's Southern Sampler" cookbook.

Entrants must submit an original recipe using at least one-half cup uncooked, or two cups cooked Jim Dandy Grits in any of the three categories: Main Dish, Side Dish or Dessert.

Participants may enter as many recipes as they wish, but each entry must be recorded separately and include a UPC bar code from any size of Martha White Jim Dandy Grits. Recipes will be judged on the basis of taste, originality, appearance and appropriate use of the product.

Entries must be postmarked by March 1, and received by March 11. Send entries to Martha White Foods, 1991 World Grits Festival Recipe Contest, P. O. Box 58, Nashville, Tn. 37202.

Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending name and address to the Martha White Kitchen, Grits Recipe Contest Rules, P. O. Box 58, Dept. GF-1290, Nashville, Tn. 37202.

In the midst of our sorrows, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of our mother, grandmother and sister, Marjorie Edna Morris. We especially wish to thank associate pastor Bryan Fink of the First United Methodist Church, and brother Wesley Hutchings of the First Church of God for their consoling words. We also want to thank our aunt, Pearl Brown of Arkansas for her five weeks of round-the-clock care of our loved one while she was able to stay at home, and Dot Letzkus and Johnnie West for their sitting at the hospital; all the donors of the beautiful flowers, and wonderful food; the pallbearers; the singer; the organist; Dr. Frank Ryburn and the 7th floor nursing staff at Lubbock Methodist Hospital; and Dr. J.M. Patel and the nurses of the 3rd floor at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for the kindness. Also a special thanks to Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services. Our heartfelt appreciation to each and every one of you.



Deanna, Jimmy, David and Paul Foresyth, and Pauline Talton.

Military

Spc. Jerry Ybarra has been deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield. He is with the 156th Mn. Co., 71st Mn. Bn. in Nuremburg, Germany.

His wife is Andrea Ybarra, daughter of John and Yolanda DeLaGarza. His son, Jerry Jr., is 13 months old. His parents are Jose and Beatrice Ybarra, 1315 Mesa.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Snowball" large Samoyed male. He has a very thick, white coat. He has a curly tail and extremely personable.

"Cissy" — Black and tan doberman. Full blood (ears and tail are not done), well disciplined. 4 years old. Female.

"Tiny Tim" — Dauschund mix puppy, 7-9 weeks old. Very small male with a brown, shorthaired coat. Comes with puppy shots.

"Butterball" — This puppy was not picked up for Christmas. Small, fluffy chow mix. Brown and black with a curly tail. 10 weeks old. Has had all puppy shots.

"Vincent" — Chocolate lab mix pup. Around 10-weeks old male. Solid chocolate shorthaired coat. Floppy ears with beautiful color. Comes with puppy shots.

"Michelle" — Lhasa apso/poodle mix. She has black and white curls all over. She is about 9-10 weeks of age.

"Peaches" — Small rat terrier mix. Black, brown and white short coat. Spayed female. Would be a cute indoor dog.

"D.D. and Trish" — 8-month-old calicos. Identical twins, but Trish is long haired. White coats with black and orange spots. Spayed females, box trained and playful.

"Sugar Ray" — Lilac point Siamese, 9-10 months of age. Beige coat with peach points, bright blue eyes. Neutered male. Box trained.

All cats and kittens are a $15 donation. This includes spaying and neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming, and box training. Our dogs that are spayed or neutered are $30 and not-fixed canines are $20. This includes vaccinations for parvo, distemper, and corona, and also wormings.

Shelter hours. Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm and Sunday 3-5 pm. Closed Saturdays. Phone 267-7832. We are located on West I-20, across from Halliburton.

At other homes:

"Little Grey" This is an 8-month-old indoor cat that would love a home. He is ash grey with a loving personality. She is litter box trained. Female. Please call 263-6135.

"Farba" — This is German for 'colorful', and she is. She has grey, black and white spots all over. She is around 10 months of age and she was a family dog. Her family had to move and now she needs a loving home. Please call 267-5646.

"Silver Bells" — Beautiful gray and white barn cat. Likes people, good mouser. Call 393-5739.

January Clearance

Prices Marked 30% to 50% Off The Factory Suggested Prices On All The Furniture In Our Stock. We Are Overstocked. Shop Early For Best Selection.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1990
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4,825
Interest-bearing balances		591
Securities		40,072
Federal funds sold		37,700
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	32,381	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,185	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		30,196
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		640
Other real estate owned		1,822
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		2,391
Total assets		118,237

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		103,545
Noninterest-bearing	21,516	
Interest-bearing	82,029	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		4,148
Total liabilities		107,693
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,144
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,544
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	118,237

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

Merle Stewart
Eilert M. Long
C. G. Rogers
Directors

I, DON OSBORNE (Name)
CASHIER (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Don Osborne (Signature)
January 8, 1991 (Date)

America's food: world's safest

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent—Home Economics

Focus on family



American agriculture has provided the American public an abundant supply of a variety of high quality, affordable foods. The safety of the food has been called into question.

There have been outcries against agrichemicals from many environmentalists since the National Defense Council, with assistance from a film star, initiated a nationwide attack against Alar. There is disagreement in the risks communicated and on approaches to risk assessment.

Examples of problems in communication

Some groups have reported initial screening results that were never validated nor confirmed. For example, in December of 1989, both the *Wall Street Journal* and the Center for Science in the Public Interest frightened people with two separate surveys with an article headline, "Milk is Found Tainted with a Range of Drugs Farmers Give Cattle." The subtitle of "Residues in 38 percent of samples" provided little solace on the safety of our milk supply.

The Food and Drug Administration followed up with a nationwide sampling and testing program using the same screening tests used by *Wall Street Journal* and CPI. FDA then confirmed their findings with the most current analytical testing methods used in laboratory studies. In February of 1990, FDA contradicted the other two reports on the presence of animal drug residues when they reported they had found no residues of any antibiotics, including sulfa drugs. They attested to the fact that our milk is safe.

The *Wall Street Journal* reporter later said he didn't know why the screening tests (for sulfa drugs in milk) hadn't been confirmed before he went to press with the information. E.G. Remmers of the American Council on Science and Health, Inc. stated, "Environmental issues are too important to make false claims or use shoddy science to get the attention of the public."

Bacteria, such as salmonella, cause as much as 90 percent of all food-borne illnesses in the United States. Nevertheless, more attention is focused on additives, pesticide residues, hormones and antibiotics, unfairly marking the United States food supply as unsafe.

America has the safest food supply in the world and a very effective system for monitoring safety. Visit a supermarket across the Rio Grande from any of our border cities for a lesson in appreciation of our food supply. The Meacado in Acuna is one of my favorite places to visit. It was really an "eye opener" the first time I was there.

There are, however, some valid concerns about microbiological problems with our food supply. Government regulation, food inspection and conscientious farming and production processes cannot control the biggest danger in food. Human error in food-handling causes up to 81 million cases of food-borne illness in the United States each year, resulting in up to $17 billion in medical costs and lost productivity. Safety begins at home. Ironically, food-borne illness is the easiest to prevent by thoroughly cooking foods to destroy bacteria, keeping raw and cooked foods separate and refrigerating raw and cooked foods promptly.

Bacteria are everywhere in the environment — in the air, soil, water, our own digestive tracts and in other warm-blooded animals. They can exist naturally in food or are introduced by a food handler, unclean equipment or another outside source. Bacteria thrive in foods rich in protein, especially meats, eggs and dairy products. Although animal industries fight bacteria with careful processing, some still slip into the food supply. More often, bacteria contaminate a food during unsafe handling and preparation.

The easiest way to control bacteria, which thrive when left between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, is normal refrigeration and cooking. Under favorable conditions, bacteria can reproduce at a rate of one cell every 20 minutes; in eight hours one cell can become one billion cells.

The best way for food handlers to provide safe foods at home and in restaurants is to follow the FOUR C's:

- Clean your hands, utensils, equipment, working surfaces and foods that need to be washed.
- Cook foods until their temperatures reach at least 140 degrees F. Maintain foods above that temperature when serving.
- Chill foods immediately after purchasing and after serving. Maintain at a temperature of less than 40 degrees F; keep refrigerators set between 32 and 40 degrees, freezers at 0 degrees.
- Keep raw foods and any equipment used to prepare raw foods away from cooked and ready-to-eat foods to avoid cross-contamination from bacteria.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Country fried steak w/gravy; corn; mixed veggies and apple.

TUESDAY — Ham; macaroni & cheese; casserole; broccoli; pears and sugar cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Baked liver & onions; pan fried potatoes; green beans and pineapple upside down cake.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; cornbread and baked custard.

FRIDAY — Beef roast; brown gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli and gingerbread.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut; cereal; raisins and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun, sausage pattie; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

LUNCH
(Elementary)

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

LUNCH
(Secondary)

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or country sausage; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; w/fruit; toast and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; peanuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits w/gravy; sausage; jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; juice; biscuit and milk.
FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; macaroni & cheese; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; Spanish rice; red beans; crackers; cinnamon rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Stew w/baked cheese sandwich; carrot & celery; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; fried okra; pull-a-part bread; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; buttered broccoli; snickerdoodle and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit jello; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe-on-a-bun; vegetable salad; French fries; peanut butter cookies and milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Frito pie; tossed salad; buttered corn; fruit; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; steamed rice; baked beans; salad; cherry cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken, gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Baked ham; candied yams; June peas; Apple Betty; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; salad; cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Teacher work day.
TUESDAY — Apple fritters; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage and biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; sliced carrots; hot rolls, butter; sliced pineapple and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; onion rings; salad; pickle relish; banana pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; fruit pies; milk and crackers.
THURSDAY — Turkey roast; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls, butter; fruit salad and milk.
FRIDAY — Teachers work day.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Student holiday.
TUESDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice and sliced toast.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausages and egg burritoes; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Student holiday.
TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; pork and beans; whole new potatoes; fruit; milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbler; milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions; scalloped potatoes; Mexican beans; peanut butter and crackers; batter bread; pudding; milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Burritos; buttered corn; spinach; fruit; milk or tea.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — No school.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage & biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit pie; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple streusel; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — No school.
TUESDAY — Braised beef; green beans; rice; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked potato; meat suce/cheese sauce; salad; fruit; cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; mixed vegetables; salad; hot rolls; jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili & beans; corn; pears; cheese; crackers and applesauce cake.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

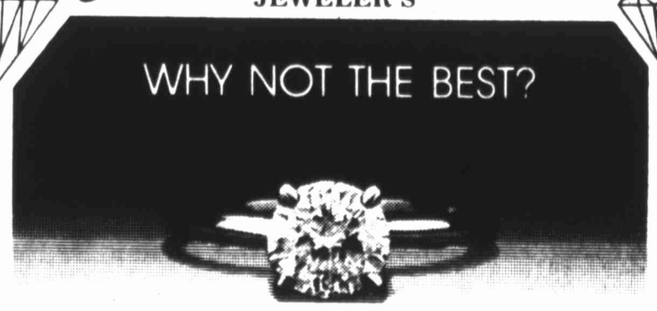
MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot pockets; cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Corndogs, mustard; spinach; pinto beans; jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; scalloped potatoes; English peas; sliced bread; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; chili and cheese; corn; Mexican salad; apricot cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; cookies and milk.

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Texas: Your money

Will my bonds pay interest?

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My husband and I have been buying Savings Bonds since the 1960s. We have heard that some Savings Bonds may no longer be paying interest. How can we tell whether or not our bonds are paying interest? Cora M.

Dear Cora: You mentioned in your letter that the earliest you had bought Series E Savings Bonds was in the late 1960s. For that reason, I believe your bonds are probably still paying interest.

There are currently two series of bonds available to the public — Series EE and Series HH. The EE bonds are an accrual security, meaning a bond's total redemption value increases periodically.

Interest is paid only when a bond is redeemed. You would not pay tax on the interest earned until you redeem the bond.

Series HH, on the other hand, are a current income security, meaning the bond pays interest at a fixed rate semi-annually. You obviously would pay tax on this interest income as it is earned.

Series EE bonds will earn interest for 30 years after their purchase date. Series HH bonds earn interest for 20 years after their purchase date.

Series HH bonds are available only in exchange for eligible Series E and EE bonds. They must have a total redemption value of at least $500.

You own Series E and H bonds. Most of these bonds are earning interest. However there are some that may have reached maturity and will no longer earn interest. You probably have bonds that are approaching their maturities.

If you have a Series E bond issued from May 1941 through November 1965, it would have an interest-bearing life of 40 years. If the bonds were purchased from December 1965 or later, they would have an interest-bearing life of 30 years.

If you have Series E bonds dated any earlier than 1950 you are not earning interest on them. You should convert them now.

Series H bonds issued from June 1952 through January 1957 would have an interest bearing

● PAYNE page 2-D

BSCCU pleased with Stenholm's comments

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions expressed satisfaction with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's comments Tuesday on upcoming legislation which could affect the operations of credit unions — including the ability to give out small personal loans.

But others who met with Stenholm during his visit to Big Spring Tuesday anticipate controversy on some of his ideas, such as oil import fees and mandatory farm insurance.

Member-owned credit unions across the country have opposed legislation which would combine the regulatory agencies for the savings and loans, banking and credit union industries. The legislation is to help ailing S&Ls and banks but opponents say the move could strain credit union operations. Credit-union officials say they have no problem keeping cash on hand.

"I have reason to believe that the S&L industry will be no more," he said. "They will become banks and will be treated as banks. That's my prediction."

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm

Following a meeting Tuesday with credit union officials, Stenholm agreed that the idea may not be in the best interest of credit unions. "I'd have to be convinced otherwise," he said.

"I have reason to believe that the S&L industry will be no more," he said. "They will become banks and will be treated as banks. That's my prediction."

"I think he was very receptive," said George Hudson, manager of Cosden Credit Union, after the meeting.

Cleo Young, manager of Government Employees Federal Credit Union, added, "He did have some questions."

At a Washington rally planned for Feb. 28 by credit unions across the country, members from Big Spring will present Stenholm with a resolution. They already have the support of Sen. Phil Grain, R-College Station. The rally is being organized by Operation Grass Roots.

Other issues addressed by Stenholm during his visit with several groups Tuesday in Big Spring, include:

- A possible oil import fee of around $25 to help stabilize oil prices. "The kind of bouncing from $15 to $40 is not good for business," said Stenholm, who wants to have the fee added.

"I would like to see some tax incentives returned to the oil businesses," he said of money collected from the fee. "I also think we're going to have to look at some

● STENHOLM page 2-D

Premier set for opening

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The newest edition to the Premier Video chain is scheduled to be completed Jan. 15, and should be open for business by Jan. 21, according to general manager Teresa Sheppard.

The new location is at 1912 Gregg St., at the old Big Chill convenience store building, and will offer 6,500 movie titles, Sheppard said.

Construction on the building has added 1,000 square feet, and the grand opening is scheduled for some time in February, she said.

Bhupen Agrawal, Midland resident and owner of the Premier Videos, said the success of his other two stores allowed him to open this one.

"We've not made a killing, but we have paid our bills," said Agrawal about his expansion. With the new store, he employs 29 people.

The first Premier Video opened in College Park Shopping Center in 1985, and a second store opened in Midland later that same year. The store in Big

● PREMIER page 2-D

VA, Comanche Flats provide training

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Veteran's Administration Medical Center and Comanche Flats Living Center, a division of the American Retail Association, began working together on Monday to provide occupational training for nine handicapped residents living in the Comanche Flats home, according to Jerry Nix, chief of building management service at the V.A.

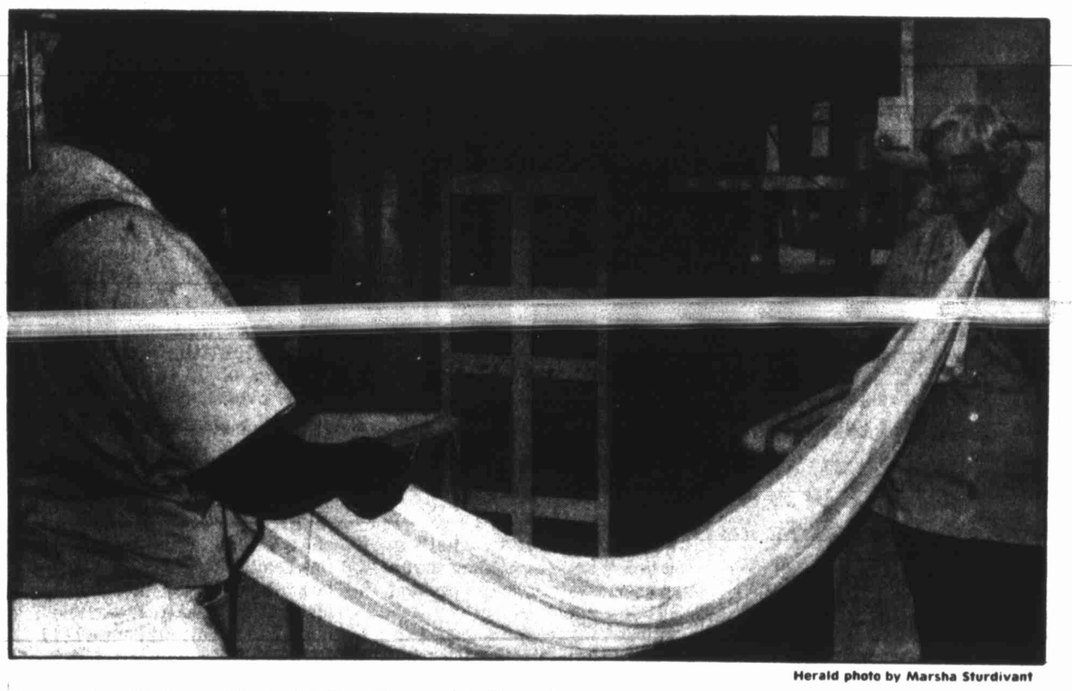
Nix said the nine high-level handicapped individuals are being trained in the laundry and housekeeping departments at the VA. The 12-week job training will serve as experience for the volunteers, and provide work references and skills for the individuals seeking employment in the community.

Nix said he developed his idea of on-the-job training after he read an article in the *Herald* about the residents of Comanche Flats and their need for employment. He said he worked with a similar program in Wisconsin through the VA system, and he decided to try it here.

"I saw the article in the paper on Sunday, and Monday I went to Conrad Alexander, the administrator, and he said he was thinking 'what could we do to help them,' also. So I just pursued it," said Nix, who has worked in the VA system for 10 years.

Debbie Covert, the administrator for Comanche Flats, said she is thrilled at Nix's quick thinking and motivation.

"He called me the day after the story came out. He's really on top, he's even thought about the future," Covert said.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Comanche Flats residents Bobby Dancer, left, and Betty Smith work in the laundry room at the VA Hospital as part of a new program initiated by the VA to provide on-the-job training for the handicapped at the group home. The training will last 12 weeks, and will provide the residents with needed job skills and experience.

Nix's program will supply two weeks of classroom-atmosphere training for the residents, and 10 weeks of one-on-one supervision as the volunteers work with the housekeepers or laundry personnel. The schedule is subject to interpretation, depending on their ability to learn, he said.

Nix said the men and women are

● TRAINING page 2-D

Regulators: Neil Bush showed 'dishonesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's son Neil showed "evidence of personal dishonesty" by failing to fully disclose his business ties when he was a director of a failed Colorado savings and loan, federal regulators say.

In a legal brief, the Office of Thrift Supervision said Neil Bush should demonstrate that he understands conflicts of interest before being allowed to accept another position with a savings institution.

The four-page OTS brief, submitted Monday to OTS Director Timothy Ryan, agreed with most of the restrictions that Administrative Law Judge Daniel J. Davidson recommended last month for Bush. But it proposed slightly stricter conditions.

"Bush's failure to make the required disclosures (of business ties) is evidence of personal dishonesty and demonstrates a willful and continuing disregard for the safety or soundness of Silverado."

from an OTS brief

The brief was released by the OTS late Tuesday. Bush's attorneys have asked that the deadline for filing their response be extended from Jan. 16 to Jan. 28.

"Bush's failure to make the required disclosures (of business ties) is evidence of personal dishonesty and demonstrates a willful and continuing disregard for the safety or soundness of Silverado," the OTS brief said.

Davidson agreed last month with the regulators that Bush, 35, was guilty of conflict of interest in his role as a director of the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver. The judge recommended, however, that Bush be allowed to accept a future position with a savings institution under certain restrictions.

Wholesale prices fall in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices ended 1990 with a surprisingly steep drop of 0.6 percent in December, but for the year prices rose at the fastest pace since 1981, the government said today.

The decline in the Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index was the sharpest for a single month in more than four years. Energy prices plummeted 4.8 percent, the biggest fall in 16 months.

If war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, oil prices could soar again, as they did from August through October.

For all of 1990, prices of finished goods one stop short of retail climbed 5.6 percent, up from 4.9 percent in 1989. That was the greatest gain since prices rose 7.1 percent nine years ago.

In 1991, most analysts expect much less wholesale price inflation. The sluggish economy should restrain both demand and prices, they say.

If war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, oil prices could soar again, as they did from August through October. But they would fall sharply as soon the shooting is over unless the war is protracted and destroys Saudi Arabian oil production facilities, analysts predict.

"If you talk about a brief war, one in which America emerges victorious, we think that oil prices can really plunge in the post-war aftermath," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

In December, the energy price decline was led by a 10.7 percent drop in fuel oil prices, the biggest since February, and a 7 percent decline in gasoline prices, the most in 13 months. The price of natural gas, however, rose 6.7 percent.

Clements wants crude oil prices stabilized at $20-$30

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, an oilman for 40 years, says the federal government must stabilize crude oil prices at $20 to $30 per barrel to boost U.S. output and limit dependence on foreign supplies.

The United States is the only nation following free market principles when it comes to oil and "the market system doesn't work," Clements said.

"Unfortunately, we are the only country in the world that operates our petroleum industry on the basis of a free market. There is no such thing as a so-called 'free market' in oil. Every other country has controls that are put into place by a national energy policy," he said.

Clements, who on Thursday issued his energy proposals, said he has discussed his plan with President Bush, who is expected to make his recommendations for a U.S. energy policy soon.

Clements stopped short of saying such an oil price plan could have prevented a possible war with Iraq.

But he did say, "I don't think there's any question that's what the Middle Eastern situation really boils down to. You can talk about any one of many things as to why we're over there, but this is why we're over there. Let there be no misunderstanding about it."

Clements' proposal calls for setting a $20 per barrel floor price for oil and a $30 ceiling price through the year 2000. That range would be fair to both producers and consumers, he said.

"We must stabilize prices in the mid-$20 range and fund an aggressive research and development effort directed at improving recovery in existing fields and other promising areas," he said.

The governor's remarks came during a Capitol news conference that aides said likely would be his last before leaving office on Tuesday. Clements, a two-term Republican, is retiring and Democrat Ann Richards will take over.

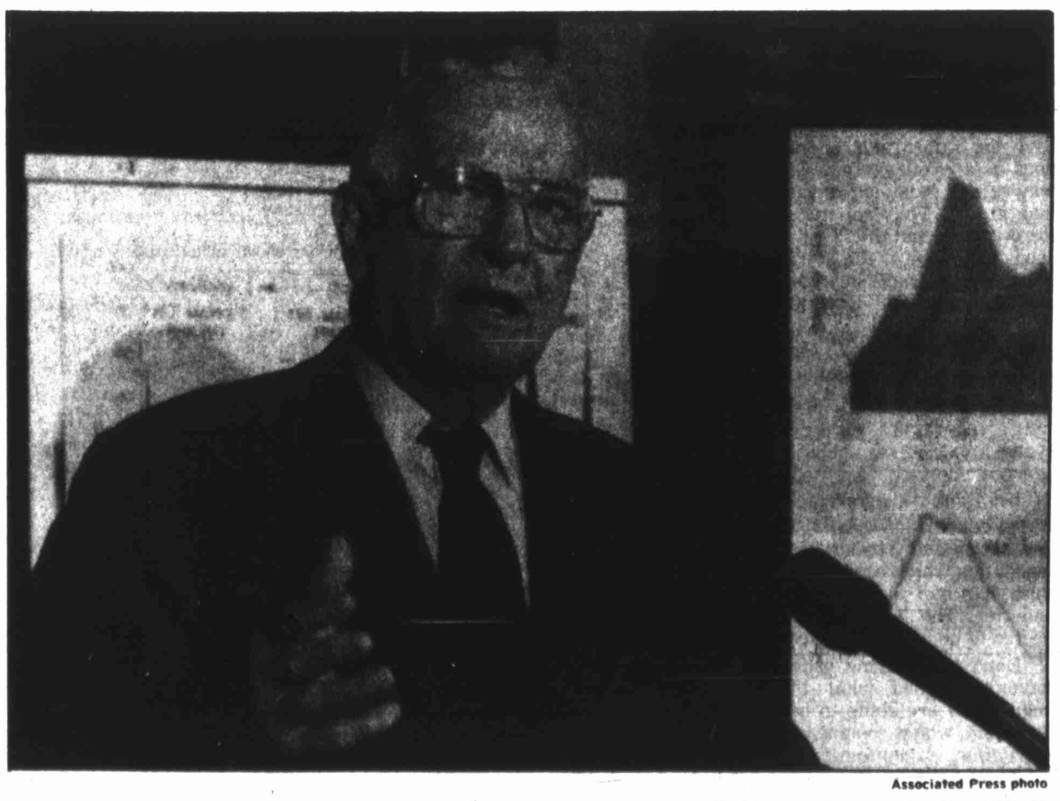
Clements said wild fluctuations in prices have made oilmen fearful of investing the huge sums needed to find new sources of oil and gas.

"Our petroleum industry has just gone to nothing in Texas and also nationally," he said.

And without stable prices, he said, things won't improve.

"We will not have a petroleum industry in this country as long as this situation exists. There isn't anybody who's going to go out and buy $10 million, $40 million, $100 million rigs to drill offshore or on land," he said.

"People would have holes in their head to get involved in a volatility situation such as this with them investing those kinds of money into drilling rigs . . . They're not going to do this," he said.



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Outgoing Texas Gov. Bill Clements, an oilman for 40 years, said in a Thursday news conference that the federal government needs to stabilize crude oil prices to boost output and limit dependence on foreign supplies.

"Unfortunately, we are the only country in the world that operates our petroleum industry on the basis of a free market. There is no such thing as a so-called 'free market' in oil. Every other country has controls that are put into place by a national energy policy."

Bill Clements



Associated Press photo

Now what?

NEW YORK — Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange react Wednesday to news that talks between the U.S. and Iraq have apparently failed to derail the Persian Gulf crisis. The Dow Jones industrial average collapsed more than 50 points in less than 10 minutes.

Japan to limit exports

TOKYO (AP) — Japan announced Friday it will again limit annual car exports to the United States to 2.3 million in the fiscal year beginning April 1, but U.S. organized labor is urging much more stringent restrictions.

Japan first agreed to annual voluntary export curbs in 1981 under strong pressure from the U.S. government and American automakers, then seeking to retrench and restructure.

When the United States decided not to ask for continued restraints in 1985, Japan set the ceiling at 2.3 million a year and has maintained that figure since.

In announcing the extension, the Ministry of International Trade Industry noted that exports of cars to the United States have declined in recent years to 1.95 million in fiscal 1989.

Exports are expected to fall again in fiscal 1990, and a ministry official said the voluntary quota could be abolished eventually if the decline continued.

While exports have dropped, the number of Japanese cars produced in the United States has grown, boosting the share of Japanese brands in the American market to 28.1 percent last year.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber sent a letter to the Japanese government asking that the restraints be based on the size of the Japanese auto makers' market share in the United States, rather than on exports alone.

The UAW letter suggests that Japanese automakers be allowed to sell no more than 1.3 million cars in the United States.

Show features electronic gadgets

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The economy may be faltering, but high-tech entrepreneurs bet there's a market for such electronic marvels as English-Russian typewriters and watches that tell sunbathers when to take cover.

Those and hundreds of other devices were laid out amid 1,500 exhibits at the four-day Consumer Electronics Show, which opened Thursday at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The recession and threat of war in the Persian Gulf present such products' sellers a "challenging but not unprecedented set of circumstances," Richard A. Kraft, president of Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, said during the show's keynote address.

But George Kunz of Vistatech Ltd. said the time is right for the Rover 256, a typewriter that switches from English to Russian Cyrillic letters with the push of a button and sells for about $800.

"Today, with connections with Eastern Bloc countries, I think there will be a lot of use," he said.

Kraft said many Americans have become thriftier during the recession.

"These consumers are postponing spending until the economic outlook begins to look rosier," he said. "When this pent-up demand is uncorked, watch out."

Watching out are marketers of such devices as Sunwatch, which can be programmed with a wearer's skin type and sun-screen protection factor. It then monitors the intensity of certain ultraviolet rays and indicates when "safe sun time" has expired. It also tells real time.

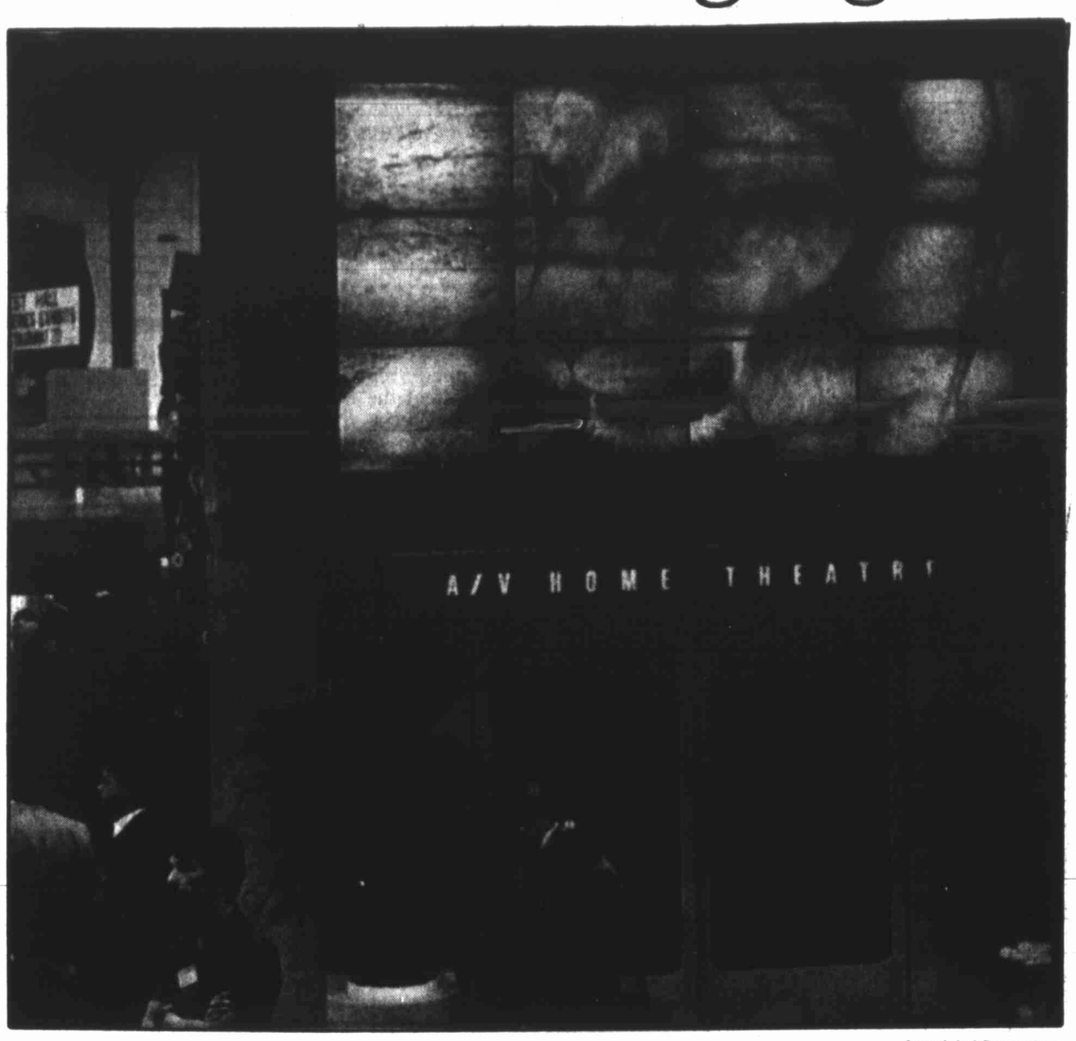
There is also ChatterBox, a messages of up to 15 seconds on memory chips and play them back.

The explosion in cellular phone use also was reflected at the trade show.

Along with accessories that carry voices, process data, control remotely, play games, translate languages, identify callers and tech Tele-Note.

The three-armed writing pad holder latches onto a car steering wheel to allow a driver to take

The only hitch: It's not recommended for use while the car is moving.



Associated Press photo

LAS VEGAS — A giant lion appears to be keeping an eye on delegates attending the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. The lion was actually part of a home theater display by Pioneer.

Premier

● Continued from page 1-D

Spring expanded its business and doubled in size in 1987 and 1989, adding more than 3,000 square feet to the store, Sheppard said. She has been with the company since 1987.

Agrawal said the popularity of videos is a sign of the times, and by renting, movies consumers have control over their own viewing.

"Video has given you the power of selecting what you like to watch. You are the decision-maker, not the broadcasting company," he said.

Sheppard said many families come to the store to rent movies.

"The man heads for the action section, the women go to the drama and the kids stay in their section or in the Nintendo area. Then they all meet at the counter," said Sheppard, adding that two-day rentals give customers a chance to watch two or more movies.

One difference the new Gregg Street location will offer is the movies will be in the boxes instead of behind the counter, Mike Yarbrough, asistant manager for the new store, said.

"This way people will know what's in the store by what's in the box," he said, adding that a security system will prevent theft of the movies.

Agrawal said he's had problems with theft in the past, but with his extensive membership application and the storage of information on computer, plus the photographs required of all members, the theft dropped.

"I was told when I started the business that I wanted to know the size of (a customer's) underwear. My system costs us more administratively, we have the same problem as any other retail bnusiness, but our's has been decreasing very year," he said.

With the cost of owning movies rising to $99 per movie, renting movies may seem to be the ideal option for families. However, Sheppard points out that copying the rented movie, even for home or personal use, is illegal.

"The industry is working more and more on things to make it impossible to get a good copy. It's getting harder and harder to do," she said.

Along with movie, VCR and Nintendo game rentals, the store offers books on cassette for rent. Sheppard said every book that is published today is also put on cassettes, and she is hoping to develop this market in Big Spring.

She said audio tapes offer everything from self-help and motivational subjects to non-fiction and fiction. Stephen King records his own books, and other actors like Martin Sheen and Claudia Colbert have also recorded the books. Janet Daily's books are available on cassette, and Nancy Reagan's and Gilda Radner's books as well.

"Virtually any book in hardback comes out in tape," Sheppard said.

The new location will offer extended hours. It is scheduled to be open till 10 p.m. week days and 11 p.m. weekends, Agrawal said. Movies rent two for $5.50 during the week and two for $7.50 on weekends. Nintendo games cost two for $7.50 and children's movies are 99 cents. The audio cassettes rent for $1.99 each, and all titles except new releases are two day rentals. The store also rents camcorders for $39.95 per day.

Payne

● Continued from page 1-D

life of 29 years and 8 months. Series H bonds issued after February 1957 would have an interest bearing life of 30 years.

So, if you have any Series H bonds older than 1960, then they are no longer earning interest when they mature.

Cora, from the information you gave me, your Savings Bonds are earning interest. Monitor the dates and convert them to continue to earn interest.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Training

● Continued from page 1-D

being taught all housekeeping and laundry duties associated with a hospital, including cleaning sinks and toliets, sweeping, mopping, using chemical solutions, folding, stocking the linen cart and rolling surgical packs. They may go on to waxing and buffing floors, but they will not be using the heavy machinery in the laundry room.

"We have them set up on a closed ward. They'll learn all the basic principles. Once they learn each technique, we'll let them practice it on a unit, then take them back to learn something else.

"There's a lot of little things they'll be learning in the process, like working with people and what's acceptable behavior, things like that," Nix said.

Once the training is complete, the volunteers will have the option of remaining at the hospital or seeking competitive employment in the community, Covert said. Nix said they will have the same chance as anyone else for being employed by the VA Hospital.

He explained the hospital is required to hire Vietnam Veterans or handicapped persons first, but the decisions rests with available openings in his staff.

Covert said the residents are so excited about the jobs that they arise each morning at 5:30 a.m. to complete their home duites before being at work at 8 a.m.

"People have got to see what they can do. They're eager to work and want to work. These people are dependable. They're here rain or shine, no matter what. And they're able to do the repetitive stuff that might bore another person who would quit because of the repetition. But some of our people take off with the repetition," Covert said.

She said the self-esteem and self-confidence of the residents has greatly increased since they began their training.

"They keep up with their own name tags and uniforms. Everyone at the VA has been so helpful, they treat them just like adults. They have the same rules and regulations as any other employee, and they're not receiving any special treatment. They're not being stereotyped. And that's what they need, to be out of the stereotype. You can't pick these guys out when they're in a group," Covert said.

Nix said, "This is a win-win situation for everybody. They get on-the-job training and this makes everybody's job a little easier."

Stenholm

● Continued from page 1-D

conservation matters."

But Fina Oil and Chemical Co. Manager Jeff Morris said that would raise energy costs for U.S. companies, which means higher production costs, making it more difficult for firms to compete in the international market. "In a broad sense, for the economy as a whole, an oil import fee would not be an advantage," he said.

"We are very much for and should encourage domestic drilling," he said of one of the benefits of an import fee. "We don't necessarily feel that the oil import fee is the best way to do it."

● Crop insurance legislation, which will have to be passed this year and may include mandatory participation in insurance programs by farmers who partake of other government agricultural benefits. "It may be the only way to keep the program," said Stenholm, who is on the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives. The problem, he said, is fitting an $1.6 billion program into an $800 million budget.

That may be a "sensitive issue" among farmers, predicted Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson. "Some are not going to like it," he said.

● A constitutional amendement to limit terms of legislators. "I will predict to you, we will see a constitutional amendment on this issue and I want to hear from you on it," Stenholm said in one meeting.

"I don't think we ought to say we ought to kick everybody out in three years," he said. But, he said, "If you think it's a good idea, I can be persuaded."

● Proposed stringent landfill legislation which could close more than than half the landfills in the country. The legislation is expected to be passed this year.

"Don't do anything because we haven't decided what the new regulations are going to be," said Stenholm, who is co-sponsoring the legislation. Exceptions to rules for small landfills will probably be included in the bill, he said.

While in Big Spring Tuesday, Stenholm also met with officials of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Federal Prison Correctional Institution, the VA Medical Center and Fina Oil and Chemical Co. as well as area farmers and county extension agents.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING (City)

in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on DECEMBER 31, 1990,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		8,041
Interest-bearing balances		-0-
Securities		123,617
Federal funds sold		30,750
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	50,168	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,032	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		49,136
Assets held in trading accounts		-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,852
Other real estate owned		2,365
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
Intangible assets		-0-
Other assets		4,771
Total assets		220,532
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		191,057
Noninterest-bearing	25,763	
Interest-bearing	165,294	
Federal funds purchased		-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		640
Other borrowed money		-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-
Other liabilities		1,752
Total liabilities		193,449
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
Common stock		2,000
Surplus		2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		23,083
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		-0-
Total equity capital		27,083
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		220,532

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

Directors

I, BETTY RAINS (Name)
VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signature)
JANAURY 10,1991 (Date)

Refusing illegal backhauls leaves truckers unemployed

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — James and Rikki Pomerenke fought to make the nation's food safer. As a result, they no longer feel safe.

The truckdrivers keep five loaded guns in their Yakima home for protection. Unemployed for more than a year, they contend they have been blackballed by the local trucking industry because they exposed the practice of hauling toxic chemicals and food products in the same tankers.

With fellow truckers Dave Helzer and Sharon Sonner, they revealed that some trucking companies required drivers to deliver dangerous chemicals in one load, then wash out the tanker and fill it with food grade products on the backhaul.

Their whistleblowing resulted in a new federal law signed in early November by President Bush that restricted such cross-hauling practices.

The law requires clear labeling to identify tankers for sole use with foods or chemicals. It also gives truckers the right to refuse an illegal backhaul.

The law will increase the down time for truckers, making it more difficult to get lucrative backhauls, the Pomerenkes said.

Still, Cliff Harvison, president of National Tank Truck Carriers Inc. in Alexandria, Va., said much of the industry supports what the Pomerenkes did.

"They are good, decent, honest moral people," Harvison said. "They did the right thing."

But doing the right thing has not made life easy for the Pomerenkes. They say they have been ostracized by friends and are running out of money. They claim that they have been threatened, and warned by former co-workers that they could face physical harm.

"We are at the end of our rope," said Pomerenke, 45.

"It's real hard for me to deal with," said Rikki Pomerenke, 40. "We don't have any friends anymore."

The central Washington city of 55,000 is a major producer of fruits and vegetables, with a large trucking industry.

"Down here people didn't have an axe to grind and were not bound economically with the fruit and agriculture community of Yakima," Ms. Sonner said. "There's loose cannons any place and any time."

Helzer and Sonner have left Yakima; they moved to Hermiston, Ore., after the publicity started to overwhelm them, and after Helzer's truck was broken into twice. While they did not feel they had been blackballed, they thought there were better prospects for steady employment elsewhere, Ms. Sonner said.

The Pomerenkes are long-time residents of Yakima. They have family there, and they don't want to move.

They contend they have applied to numerous trucking companies for jobs, and are turned down as soon as the employer learns who they are. They declined to name any of the trucking companies.

The Pomerenkes acknowledged there has been at least one local job offer, but they turned it down because the pay was less than the prevailing scale.

The Pomerenkes live on a $1,500 per month disability check for a hand injury Rikki suffered while operating a jackhammer on a construction job last year. James receives unemployment.

Ms. Sonner said neither couple was aware of the attention their whistleblowing would bring.

"In all honesty, I don't think the four of us would have had enough nerve to go through with it," Ms. Sonner said. "It's scary to have someone from D.C. call up and say, 'Please testify before Congress.'"

The Pomerenkes have filed a lawsuit against their former employer in Yakima County Superior Court. The lawsuit contends that former employer, Premium Transport, has hurt their ability to get work by "unlawful termination, outrageous conduct, defamation and breach of contract."

That company is defunct. Former president James Ketchum, also a defendant in the lawsuit, has declined to return numerous telephone messages.

The Pomerenkes had been construction workers in the Yakima area for about 15 years when they decided to seek steady employment together as a long-haul driving team in late 1987.

"What we learned in the year and a half made me sick," said Mrs. Pomerenke.

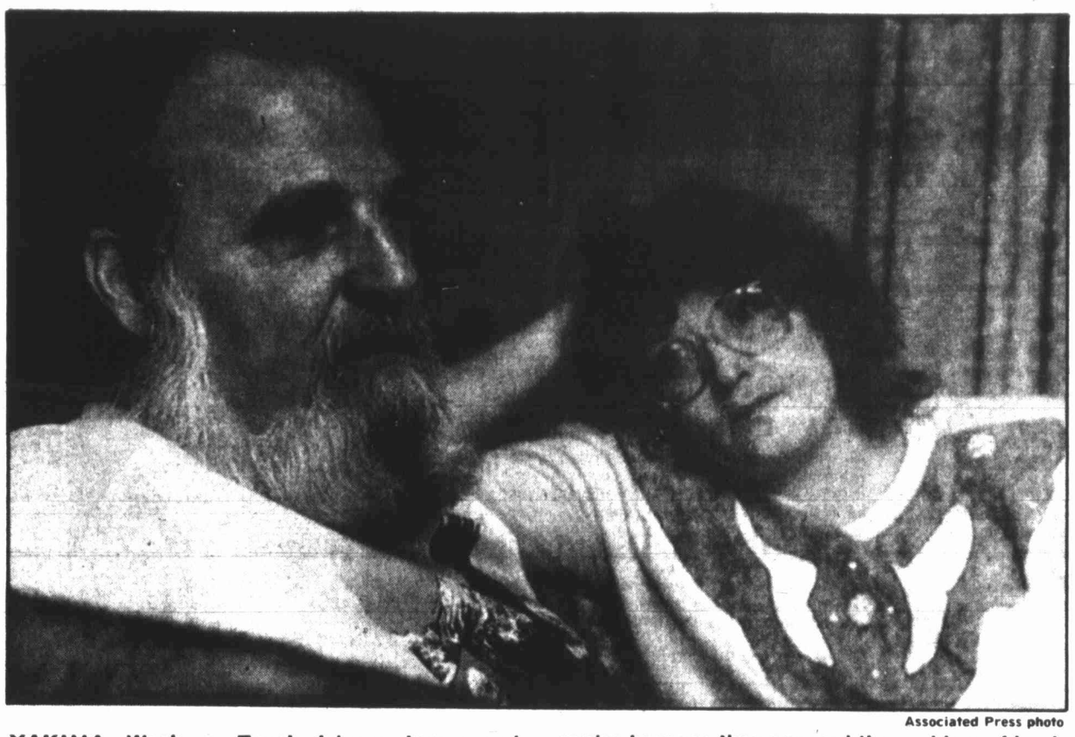
The lawsuit contends they were asked to lie about their previous load when using tanker washing facilities, and to lie to shippers about their most recent load when picking up food after hauling chemicals.

They hauled juice, wine and milk after hauling items like inedible tallow and plastic resin, which is used to make foam insulation.

In May 1989, the Pomerenkes refused to haul a chemical from the Midwest to the West Coast. Returning with their empty tanker to Yakima, they were fired.

They are angry about the treatment they have received since they went to Washington to testify.

"I'm an American and I love my country and it's obvious from what we've done that we care about it," James Pomerenke said. "It's strange that there are no laws to protect people who step forward."



Associated Press photo

YAKIMA, Wash. — Truck drivers James and Rikki Pomerenke of Yakima, Wash., say they have been blackballed by local trucking companies because they exposed the problem of hauling food and toxic chemicals in the same tankers.

Soviets relish U.S. candy bars

MOSCOW (AP) — Bundled against the cold to keep her sweet tooth from chattering, 15-year-old Lena Malakhova waited for two hours along with thousands of other Muscovites earlier this month for the chance to buy American candy bars.

Mars Inc., the U.S. candymaker, put more than 23 tons of Snickers, Milky Way, Mars and Raider candy bars on sale for rubles for the first time in the Soviet Union — much to the delight of self-confessed chocoholics like Lena.

Due to advance notice that the candy would go on sale at one site only, hundreds of people gathered at the doors of the huge bread and confectionery store for its 9 a.m. opening.

A Moscow newspaper had quipped that police and barricades would be needed "so that the building would not be swept away with the chocolate," and six policemen were on hand to control the crowds.

At midday, more than 400 people were lined up along busy Kalinin Prospekt, two doors down from a theater where the American movie "Gone With the Wind" is playing. And frankly, many didn't give a damn about the 12-degree temperatures and steady snowfall as they waited to buy their candy.

Inside, more than 200 others waited at several counters decorated with the candy bars stacked in pyramids.

"We were waiting for about two hours," Lena said as she and a giggling friend secured their candy bars and rebuttoned their winter coats. "Probably in the United States, you don't wait as long."

Lena, who had not tasted the chocolate yet, said the candy bars "are very beautiful ... I have no words. We have never seen such candy in the Soviet Union."

"Excellent quality," said 14-year-old Roman Roy, who had just finished a Snickers bar after waiting 2½ hours in line.

But Lydia Lisovaya, 58, was more critical, as were other older shoppers who said the American candy bars had too many additives.

"It's nothing special. It tastes pleasant," said Mrs. Lisovaya, chewing a Milky Way, "but it's much worse than Soviet chocolate. It's not pure chocolate.

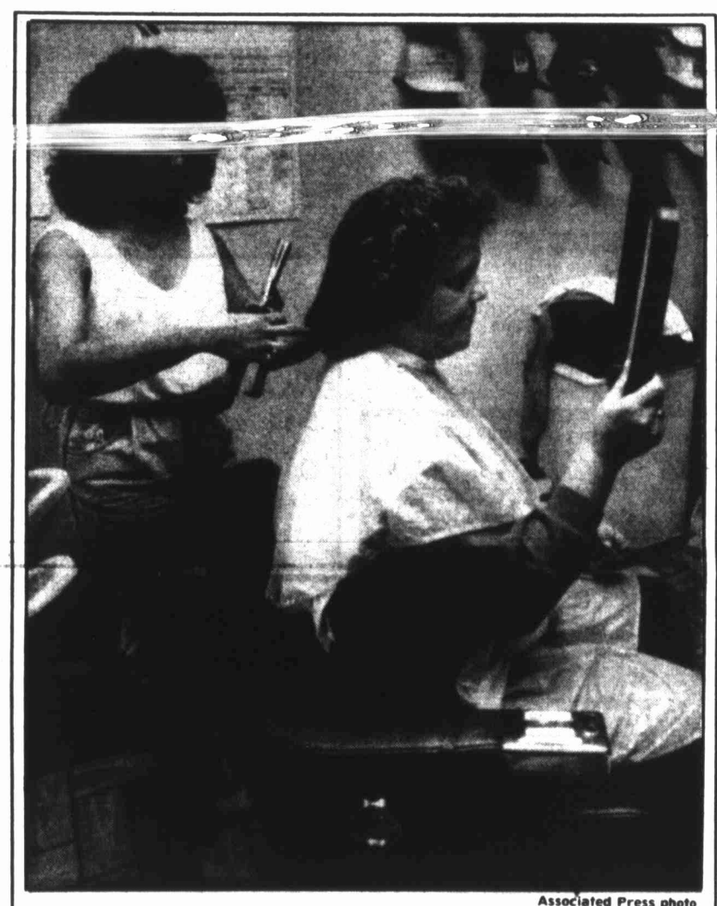
"In our view, the chocolate is best when it's nothing but chocolate of good quality," she said. "And you use soybeans, yes?"

The problem, all shoppers agreed, is that Soviet chocolate and other candy is practically impossible to find, primarily due to the nation's shortage of sugar.

Foreign-made candy bars, such as Snickers and Milky Way bars, have been sold in the Soviet Union — but only at special stores for hard currency only.

John F. Skinner, director of Soviet sales for Mars, said the shipment was the first of a 60-ton, $250,000 deal struck with the Soviet Union. Mars eventually plans to introduce M&Ms to the U.S.S.R.

"Currently it's clear that there is a shortage of high-quality confectionery in the country," Skinner said. "The Soviets are massive consumers of confectionery when they can get it."



Associated Press photo

Petro truck stops

EL PASO — Hairdresser Lisa Mendoza puts the finishing touches on truck driver Janice Gloson's hair at the Petro Stopping Center in El Paso recently. The nationwide, 28-store chain specializes in giving truckers the kind of food, atmosphere and parking space they prefer.

Taxpayers, consumers pay the bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Who pays for congressional overspending? Who pays for the foolish loans made by commercial banks? Who pays for the outrageous squandering of assets by savings and loan associations?

You do. You are where the buck stops.

You pay for these misjudgments in higher taxes, reduced services and higher interest rates, all through lessened economic performance. When the economy underperforms, you might pay with your job.

The lesson hardly could be demonstrated more graphically than in actions of the past few months, when American institutions have been forced to do battle with a reality that has come down around them like an animal net.

Congress still managed to wiggle its way free. Faced with deficits that demanded spending cuts, it made a few and created others through bookkeeping. It did not cut overall spending; it raised spending.

In doing so, it managed to bypass billions of dollars of cuts suggested just months before by the Congressional Budget Office, and years earlier by the Grace Commission.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, explains in an article written for the Tax Foundation, an independent watchdog of government spending and taxing.

"The increase in health insurance wage base, the phase-out of personal exemptions, and the reduction of itemized deductions are only three of 26 different tax increases in the budget," says Roth.

Many of those tax increases, he points out, "will hit the middle class right on the chin." While the taxes in this proposal are for certain, he says, the spending reductions aren't.

Of the alleged $490 billion of deficit reductions, he continues, "only $70 billion of this package are real deductions — reductions in Medicare, Federal Employee Retirement, Veterans programs, students loans and agriculture."

In contrast, "New revenue increases outpace entitlement savings 3 to 1. Under this so-called deficit reduction plan, total government spending will be $100 billion higher in 1991 than it was in 1990."

Who will pay for it? Eventually, individuals must pay. Businesses will be hit, to be sure, but in such matters as these they are merely a mechanism for collecting taxes, which they most assuredly pass on as higher prices.

The savings and loan debacle, which could amount to $500 billion before it is corrected, is coming right out of the pockets of Americans through lowered economic activity, higher taxes and higher interest rates.

The same rationale applies to the incredible losses suffered by banks on uncollectable loans to less developed nations, to bankrupt developers, to corporate raiders and others. Society in general will pay the bill.

Late last year Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, found that bankers who had the money to lend were simply hoarding rather than circulating it. He pleaded with them to be less restrictive.

Three weeks ago, the Fed lowered rates at which banks could borrow from the central bank. There was little response in terms of easing their lending rates to customers. In effect, the banks chose to keep the benefits for themselves.

Finally, the prime lending rate that banks use as a standard for measuring rates on many types of loans fell to 9.5 percent from 10 percent, the first decline in an entire year.

The increase in health insurance wage base, the phase-out of personal exemptions, and the reduction of itemized deductions are only three of 26 different tax increases in the budget."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del.
Senate Committee on Finance member

Bargains are found in warehouse purchasing clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In increasing numbers, American consumers are shunning the glittery malls and choosing to shop in huge, drab buildings where service is almost a missing element.

But prices are lower in warehouse purchasing clubs. The stocks are huge. And the economy is in the doldrums. The combination is proving irresistible; people will put up with a lot for a bargain.

So many people are willing to pay the $25 membership fee that entitles them to go to the warehouse clubs and purchase everything from luggage to lettuce in a single trip.

"The service isn't great," says Marlene Green of Randallstown, Md., interviewed during a shopping trip in a warehouse club outside of Washington, "but I've shopped at the warehouse for so long. I'm a veteran. I generally know where everything is and once you can figure that out. it's easy.

"The prices are so low, that I'm willing to trade service to save money."

Charles Steinbreuck, president and chief executive officer of the Pace Membership Warehouse chain based in Englewood, Colo., says one reason for the success of the format is that consumers are tired of paying "hidden costs" of dealing with major retailers.

"Lower overhead costs and not having to pay for mass media advertising campaigns allows (us) competitive advantages over traditional retailers," he says.

"By doing direct mailings to our individual members and the small businesses we serve, there's no need to pass along to consumers the costs of trying to appeal to the masses."

Gerry Warren of Piscataway, Md., who joined Pace in 1985, says he sees the difference in the nearly wholesale prices offered by the warehouses as compared to shopping at grocery store chains.

"This really surprised me . . . the quality of the merchandise offered by the warehouse. I thought it was going to be one of those deals where cheap stuff is just marked down to get rid of it," he says.

"But I can tell you, the quality is as good or better than I can get (elsewhere) and it's saved me a lot of money in the past five years."

Sandra Shaber, an economist with The Futures Group in Washington, says when the nation's economy goes into a decline, no matter how brief, consumers go where they can get the most for their money.

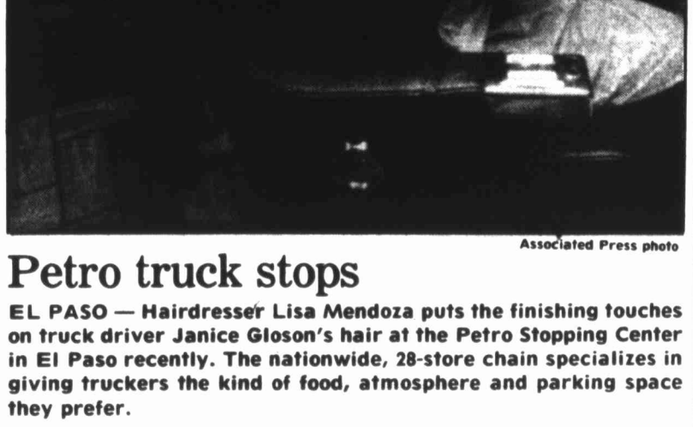
"When the economy gets soft, usually consumers are willing to trade down in price, as long as there's not much of a drop in quality," Ms. Shaber says.

"You can't just be cheap, you have to have something of value to offer. You have to have popular products available, the warehouse has to have a neat, professional appearance and it has to be convenient," she said.

Sonyia Soper, a shopper at the Pace warehouse in Laurel, Md., says she first shopped at the outlet last year and now makes the majority of her purchases there.

"The prices are the main inducement. . . . I can buy more for less money than going around the corner to Laurel Centre Mall. They have to pay for all of the glitz associated with being in a mall, and who gets stuck with the bill, you (shoppers) do," she says.

Pace opened its first warehouse store in Denver in 1983.



Associated Press photo

Sega's video game

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A worker at Sega of America holds up their new color handheld video game, Game Gear. Sega hopes to lure fans of Game Boy, Nintendo's handheld monocolor system, with its 32-color game.

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If your youngster's Christmas presents included a new bike, we'd like to recommend a vital "accessory": a well-built helmet.

☆ ☆ ☆

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, children who wear helmets are 85 percent less likely to suffer head or brain injury in an accident. That sounds like good insurance odds.

☆ ☆ ☆

Make sure the helmet you buy carries an approval sticker from either the American Standards Institute or the Snell Memorial Foundation. Cost starts at $35 to $50. White or bright colors offer extra protection because they're more visible to drivers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pre-schoolers may do better with an easier-to-wear soft-shell helmet, but the hard-shell model, which provides better puncture resistance, is best for older children.

☆ ☆ ☆

The helmet should fit comfortably and have a snug chin strap. Some models have built in adjusting pads for better fit. Be certain the helmet you choose does not interfere with vision or hearing.

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SOUTHWESTERN CROP INSURANCE
601 Main 263-1263

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ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1991 must file application forms prior to March 28, 1991.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

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Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion $44.10.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

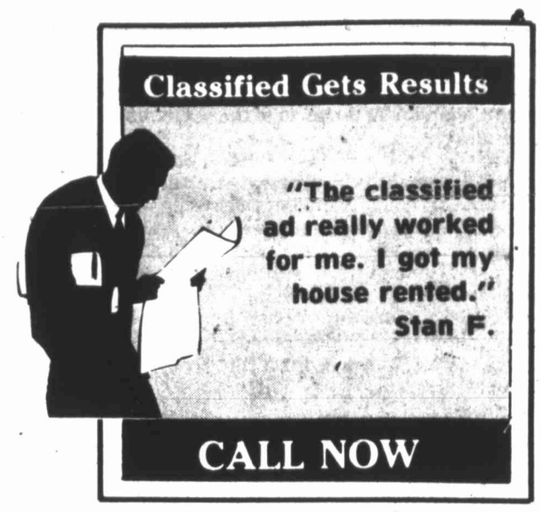
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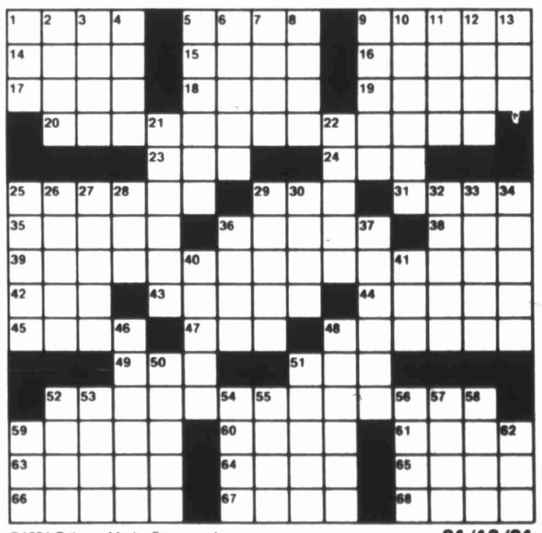
FOR SALE: 1985 Lincoln Town Car, one owner. Sell below loan value. 915-263-1859.

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC, good interior and body, runs well. $2,500 firm. 263-4335.

CLASSIC 1948 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 4 door sedan, 63,000 miles. All original. Good condition. 263-2298.

1985 FORD ESCORT Stationwagon. 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, overdrive with cruise. 45,000 actual miles. Real nice. $3,280. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th, 267-7981.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen



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01/12/91

ACROSS
1 Sacred
5 Spur on
9 Gross
14 Helm position
15 Proficient
16 Pay
17 Developer's map
18 "— horse!"
19 Ham it up
20 Bonneted muppet is called —
23 They: Fr.
24 Asian holiday
25 Get loose
29 — ammoniac
31 List addendum
35 Kind of money
36 Thong
38 "Cakes and —"
39 Actor Jack's family Edsel is called —
42 Ger. river
43 Actor Christopher
44 Overturn
45 Spoils
47 Observe
48 Comes up
49 — Cruces
51 RR stop
52 A TV show without the doctor is called —
59 Madrid museum
60 Concerning
61 Space
63 Scorch
64 Yemen city
65 Tease
66 Carries
67 Moos
68 Blind part

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1 Gen. Arnold
2 — podrida
3 Spring
4 Himalayan creature
5 Flock
6 Minds
7 High: pref.
8 School VIP
9 Thin pancake
10 Distant
11 Frenzied
12 Location
13 Fr. holy woman: abbr.
21 Reagan role
22 Book of maps
25 Chemical compound
26 Jerk
27 Wave top
28 Be sick
29 Range
30 Br. composer
32 Domesticates
33 Solo
34 Imparts
36 Hook's toady
37 Word with an "s"
40 Unkempt
41 Starter for tome or center
46 Mire
48 Parthenon site
50 Bitter drug
51 Scatter
52 Small combo
53 Carry on
54 Iran money
55 Open
56 Slips
57 Earth
58 Soft drink
59 Hey, there!
62 Encountered

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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R	E	S	E	N	T	S		R	A	N	G	E	R	S

Cars For Sale 011

1990 CHEVY LUMINA — Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape. Super nice!
Stk. #408 ..... $8,695

1990 GEO PRISM — 4-door, solid white, automatic, air, AM/FM, an economy car all the way.
Stk. #427 ..... $8,750

1990 CHEVY CORSICA — 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, great family car!
Stk. #428 ..... $8,250

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Another one owner, new car trade. Fully loaded, only 23,400 miles.
Stk. #381 ..... $13,250

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape. Very clean.
Stk. #407-A $6,895

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape.
Stk. #423 ..... $8,895

1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape. Nice!!
Stk. #297 ..... $5,850

1990 FORD SUPERCAB XLT 3/4 TON — Fully loaded with all Ford options and chrome grill guard, sunshade, side rails and bed mat. Really nice!
Stk. #417 ..... $14,895

1990 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE — Fully loaded and luggage rack, chrome wheels, tailgate mount, tutone paint. Nice!
Stk. #396 ..... $13,550

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 3/4 TON — Completely equipped and dual air, running boards and 454 cu. in. V-8, and trailering package.
Stk. #443 ..... $9,895

1990 CHEVY CORSICA — 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, great gas mileage.
Stk. #413 ..... $8,750

1990 GEO PRISM — 4-door, solid red, automatic, air, AM/FM. A sporty economy car!
Stk. #430 ..... $8,750

1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM de' ELEGANCE — This car has all Cadillac options plus leather interior, local one owner, new car trade. Extremely nice!
Stk. #107 ..... $17,250

1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — 4-door, very nice. Priced to sell!
Stk. #447 ..... $9,995

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully loaded with Cadillac options. A very nice luxury car.
Stk. #101 ..... $11,250

1988 PONTIAC PARISIENNE — Fully equipped with all Pontiac options. Extremely nice! Only 56,000 miles.
Stk. #377 ..... $8,450

1987 BUICK LESABRE — AM/FM, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks. A quality family car.
Stk. #266-A $7,950

1990 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB SILVERADO — Super clean, fully loaded ½ ton, solid red. Sale priced!
Stk. #449 ..... $14,450

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded and dual air, special paint, luggage rack, price reduced for quick sale.
Stk. #262-A $14,950

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 — Fully loaded and hard top, chrome wheels, special paint and only 10,400 miles.
Stk. #248 ..... $8,550



POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE, 1977 Dodge Customized van. $1,000 down take over payments. Can see 1011 Scurry.

Recreational Veh 035

ATTENTION RV OWNERS
Now renting -New -Sizes 12x28 to 12x52 enclosed building for: Motorhomes, Boats, RV Vehicles, Commercial.
AAA Mini Storage
263-0732

Motorcycles 050

1984 CR250 FRESH over-haul. Premo condition for $600. All riding gear is for sale. 263-5330.

1978 HONDA GL 1000. Call 267-7066.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: retirement or investment, trailer and RV park. Approximately 8 acres. $900 plus monthly income. Nice living house and office. Terms. 263-7982.

ESTABLISHED VENDING Route. N competition -Investment Secured. By Equipment and merchandise. Call San-O-Seat, 1-800-852-5898. 24 hours.

Business Opp. 150

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
Mars Bars- Frito Lay- Hershey, Etc. Cash Investments $2,600-$50,000.
CALL 24 HRS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 Rebecca, call 263-3367.

Help Wanted 270

HOMEWORKERS: OUR guide lists hundreds of company addresses, their products, and benefits for home assembly. Everything you need to start. Money back guarantee. Call 1-915-267-4129 for recorded details. Ext. 245.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

Help Wanted 270

IF YOU'RE determined, enthusiastic and enjoy sales, WE WANT YOU! Come join a professional sales staff which gives you the opportunity to meet the public and earn a good living. Salary (based on prior experience) incentives, mileage, health benefit package. Send resumes and references to The Big Spring Herald, Advertising Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. No phone calls, please.

$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service and U.S. Government soon to accept applications. For exact exam and application information in the Big Spring area, call 1-900-446-6779, ext. 8032 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days. $12.95.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED with excellent clerical skills. Some computer experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 3709, [illegible]

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-205-835-2223, Ext.208. Open 24 hours.

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Take I-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital, 3-11 or/and 11-7.

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Stanton, TX. 79782
915-756-3345

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Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

PART-TIME WAITRESS needed. Must be able to work split shift. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start $6.80/hour, your area. No exp necessary, For info call 1-900-988-9399 ext. 4076 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. $9.99 phone fee.

MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're looking for fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer: competitive salary range of 1,300/1,500 mo. and benefit package commensurate with background and experience. Send resume w/ salary history to:
C/O Big Spring Herald
Box 1255-A
Big Spring, Tx 79720

DENTAL HYGIENISTS
$150.00 -$170.00
Per Day Guaranteed
Midland /Odessa /Lubbock
Please respond to: Southwest Health Care Opportunities, P.O. 26928, Prescott Valley, AZ 86312.
EOE

FULL-TIME SKILLED office worker wanted at Dunlap's Department store. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 270

DON'S IGA
Seeking Part-time
MAINTENANCE MAN
Flex -hours
Call George
267-5533

TELEPHONE SALES professionals: immediate openings selling ad space for two very strong police associations. Work in your home or in one of our regional sales offices. Telephone sales experience and good references a must. For more information call Matt Johnson collect at 203-834-0025.

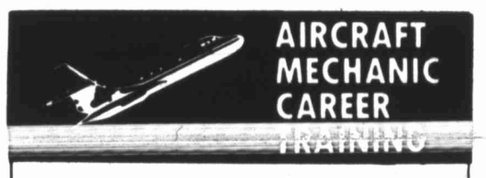
OIL & GAS Executive secretary. Computer experience required (Word Star and Lotus preferred), 55 wpm plus, 10 key by touch, dictaphones. Choate Company Inc., 1205 11th Place. Please come by office.

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R.N. — LVN- Now accepting applications fo LVN's and R.N.'s. Competitive salary, vacation, holidays, and insurance. Apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx.

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41-$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext-TX-161, 8:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m., 7 days.

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CALL: 1-800-776-7423

— WANTED — Evening Part-Time Sales Crew

Big Spring Herald Telephone Sales Depratment Is Looking For Part-Time Help.
No Experience required.
All you need is a pleasant telephone voice.
For interview call:
Mr. Ferguson
263-7331
After 10:30 a.m. — Monday-Friday

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
CLERK— All ofc. skills, comptuer bkg., Girl Friday position. 13+.
CLERK TYPIST —Good typing speed, Local. 11+.
DISPATCHER — 40 wpm, typing, shift work, 12+.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Must have references. Call 263-5432 after 6:00 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE, up to $52,000 year + Free housing. 6 month experience. 1-800-423-1739.

RN/DON for 60 bed nursing facility. Also have several openings for LVN positions. Please call for appointment, 1-756-3387.

DELTA LIGHTNING has an opening for a top-notch office person. Applicant should be familiar with general office procedures, machines and equipment. We will train for our business, computer, and accounting systems. Applicant must have the ability to learn and the desire to handle a responsible positon at a commensurate remuneration.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

WILL DO all kinds of roofing, shingles, tar. Will give free estimates. Do patch up leaks. 263-5336- Juan.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6943.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants odd jobs to support education. 267-7066.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. Call 263-3367 after 4:30.

MIDWAY DAY CARE CENTER
$8 daily per child
18 months - 12 years
CALL
263-8700

SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE has two fulltime openings -ages newborn and up. Ask about our New Year's Special. Call 263-7507, 507 E. 14th.

Farm Equipment 420

ONE (1) SINGLE belt Maison Terracer. Call 353-4739 for more information.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES of hay grazer for sale. Delivery available. $25. Steve Fryar, 398-5238 or Neil Fryar, 398-5544.

20% RANGE CUBES. $4.95 a bag or $187.00 a ton. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

BRADFORD LIMOUSINE cross bulls, also limousine bulls. Approximately 1 year old. Mark Nichols 1-687-2211.

Horses 445

WANT TO BUY!! Horses of all kinds!! Will be in Big Spring every Monday. Call Tommy Rush 915-365-2032, 365-3411.

FOR SALE (1) two year old Sorrell Gelding. Call 263-4281 ask for Kim.

FOR SALE (1) Yearling Stud Colt. Show potential. Call 263-4281 ask for Kim.

Auctions 505

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians, and Chows. USDA Liscensed. 393-5259

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

BIRD DOG pups to give away. ½ English Pointer. 399-4310.

CHOW PUPPIES for sale, $65. Call 267-2296.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies, for sale. Call 263-0780 or 263-2781.

5 WEEK OLD Blue Heeler Cowdogs. 398-5438, after 5:30.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

BEAUTIFUL 84 year old Schaaf, upright cabinet grand piano. $350 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-7707.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa, coffee table, Dearborne heater, table, chairs, washer/dryer, TV, microwave, Secretary. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

INSIDE SALE, Saturday & Sunday, 12:00 -?, 414 Westover. Stove, refrigerator, table and chairs, kids clothes 4-8, lots miscellaneous. 267-7685.

Produce 536

NOW BUYING pecans, shelled pecans for sale, $4.00. Also honey for sale. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Misc. For Sale 537

CUSTOM MADE draperies- fabric, drapery, hardware. Alterations or new linings where practical. Phone 263-2522.

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE gone up? Have you received a notice that the company you have now is pulling out? Contact A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-5053.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! NO GARAGE SALES -EMPLOYMENT -OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbye!!

B & L DAILY SOFT Clear Contacts, $29.00 per pair until January 20. Dr. prescription required. Hughes Optical, 263-3667.

BLACK AND gold Labradors, for sale. 263-0951 or 704 Birdwell.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP. Also, shop anvil and miscellaneous shoeing tools. 267-1525.

BUY LIVE rattelsnakes. We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

ANTIQUE WALNUT dining table with 6 fiddle back chairs, $600; 2 brass twin beds with mattress, boxsprings and spreads, $300; High Oak antique bed with mattress and boxsprings, $400; Oak dresser, Oak highboy, $395 each; Oak washstand, $195 and miscellaneous items. By appointment only, 267-3274 or 263-0265.

DINETTE SET; Spanish style table with 4 chairs. $100 obo. Call 264-4246, ask for Rosa.

FOR SALE: two commerical refrigerators, 1 -2 door, like new $750. 1 -4 door, like brand new, $1,250. Call 267-2061.

40 GALLON HICKS Oceanic aquarium. Full set up for $150. 263-5330.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

LOST: GOLD diamond necklace with pave' diamond center with baguettes encircling like a sunburst. Reward offered. Please call 399-4466 or 267-7613.

LOST- GREYHOUND bus ticket, Coos Bay Oregon to New York City -David Williams, 646 Tarheel, Coos Bay Oregon. Call 263-7936.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Telephone Service 549

COM SHOP HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Buy novelty phone, regular price, jack installed 1/2 price. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOMS. Double garage. 1½ baths. Nice neighborhood. Good condition. Carpeted. Built-in oven/range. 267-2070.

NOTHING DOWN! Nice 2 bedroom, reasonable payments. Refrigerated air, garage, pretty carpet, good roof. Call Loyce, 263-1738; ERA, 267-8266.

3706 PARKWAY, NOTHING down! Just pay closing cost on this beautiful 3 -2 -2 home, fenced. Assumable VA Loan with qualifications. Has storybook kitchen, lots of extras. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, at 267-8747.

HIGHLAND: Multi-level, den-fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal living-dining, breakfast, gameroom, pool, sprinklers. Appointment, 264-0206.

REDUCED 2 BEDROOM bargain with seperate dining, pretty kitchen, nice size bedrooms. Very clean. ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.

DRASTIC REDUCTION!! 3 -1, refrigerated air, central heat, swimming pool, near school. $29,000. Call 263-6346.

WESTERN HILLS, large custom-built, 7 years old, 3 -2 -2. Storage buildings, large closets. 263-4171.

LOW DOWN and assume loan on this special 4-2-2 with extra carport, new paint inside and waterwell with in ground sprinkler system. Call Carla Bennett at 264-7713 or ERA Reeder Realtors at 267-8266.

HOME FOR sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. 606 W. 3rd, Stanton. 1-756-2623.

EXTRA SPECIAL. Extra family member? 3-2 plus efficiency apartment. $30's. Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors.

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, new furnace, seperate garage with automatic door opener. Metal storage building and concrete cellar in back. 263-3286, after 5:00 p.m.

RENT-TO-OWN, first month down. Taxes and insurance in the payments. Several houses. $150 a month — $300 a month. 1 bedroom to 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Warranty on basic services. 264-0159.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. 1500 E. Cherokee. $500 down and 9% owner financing. 263-4593 or 1-800-543-2141.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FUQUA INFORMATION Center: For Home Sales Information and Factory Visits. 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

THERE'S NO Home Like It: before selecting your new home. Visit th Fuqua Factory. It's worth it! 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

2 LOTS FOR sale. All mobile home hookups. In Forsan district. Call 263-5467.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO CEMETERY lots -Trinity Memorial Park. $700 both. Call 263-4733.

Furnished Apartments 651

$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

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

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, $245 -$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195 -$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

FURNISHED, EXTRA clean, good location, efficiency garage apartment. Carpeted, mini-blinds. Gas and water paid. References plus deposit. Call, after 7:00, 267-4923; weekends anytime.

Furnished Apartments 651

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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios
Carports - Built-in Appliances
Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 **263-5000**
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****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 -2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 **263-5000**
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ROOM FOR rent. Monthly $180. All bills paid, including cable, refrigerator. 901 West 3rd, inquire Room 22.

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

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ALL BILLS PAID
Two Bedroom - $279
Rent based on income
Stove, Refrigerator, Ref. Air
Carpeted, Laundry Facility
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421
EHO.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES, 2 & 3 bedroom homes with own backyard! Kitchen appliances furnished ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage! Newly painted inside and out, lawn service provided. Families with children welcome. 263-3461.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances, $275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nice and clean. Tub/shower, carpet and drapes. No children, no pets. $150 a month, $50 deposit. Inquire at 802 Andre.

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.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with carport and storage. HUD approved. Call 267-7650.

RENT-TO-OWN, no down, $200 month. Westside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 715 Anna Street and 800 Lorilla. Give deed in 12 years. 264-0159.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Forsan school district, stove, refrigerator, water, sewer and trash furnished. 263-4335.

2 HOUSES FOR rent- stove and fridge furnished. 263-4932, 263-4410.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, carpeted, range, fenced yard. 2400 Main Street. $225 a month, plus deposit. 915-235-3505.

TWO BEDROOM one bath, 1701 Young. $210 a month, $100 deposit. 263-6062 or 267-3841 after 5:00.

QUALITY ASSURANCE/INFECTION CONTROL
Requires Registered Nurse License in the State of Texas, and Infection Control Certification. Previous hospital QA/Infection Control experience preferred in psychiatric facility.

UTILIZATION REVIEW
Full time position for RN or LVN with 3-4 years psychiatric/chemical dependency experience. Good clerical/verbal skills necessary, (eg., typing, computer, relating to physicians). A good understanding of CD language helpful.

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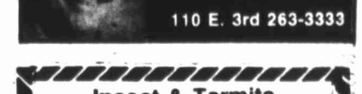
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This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

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2600 Fairchild

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Ask for Stan


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QUITTING BUSINESS
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208 N. St. Peter • Stanton, Texas
Saturday, January 19, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 on Day of Sale
Hobart 80 qt. 3-speed Mixer, Three G.E. Refrigerators, Two Blodgett Pizza Ovens with Stone Bottoms, Whirlpool Microwave, Leitner Refrigerated Preparation Table, Three-hole Stainless Steel Sink, Manitowol Ice Cuber, Five-word Picnic Type Tables with Benches, Fiberglass Tubs, Double Insulated Salad Bar, Gas Range, Stainless Pots, Forty Gallon Hot Water Heater, Pizza Pans, Pizza Paddles, One Gallon Can Opener, Intedge Ten-inch Meat Slicer, E.M.W. Mfg. Pastry Roller, Pastry Preparation Table, Ceiling Fans, Down-draft Cooler Pre-chiller, Royal Cash Register, Scales, Plants, Post Mixed Drink Dispenser with Ice Holder, Pictures, Dr. Pepper Goods, Lighted Dr. Pepper Sign, Beta V.C.R., T.V.'s, T.V. Antenna, Slate-top Regulation-size Pool Table.
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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Unfurnished Houses 659

FOUR BEDROOM- one and a half bath at 4221 Hamilton. $330, month. 263-6062 or 267-3841 after 5:00.

RENT-TO-OWN, first month down. Taxes and insurance in the payments. Several houses. $150 a month — $300 a month. 1 bedroom to 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Warranty on basic services. 264-0159.

FOR RENT, very clean, two bedroom. Nice corner lot, walking distance to Coahoma Schools. 267-7659 263-5272.

Housing Wanted 675

SINGLE MATURE woman wants to rent small apt/house or bedroom with private bath in someone's home. Non smoker. 263-1006, after 4 p.m.

Business Buildings 678

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Hwy. $500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Office and showroom, 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices 5600 sq. ft. on 2 acres of fenced land. Excellent location for truck terminal. Snyder Hwy. $700 month plus deposit. 263-5000.

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

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Office Space 680

FURNISHED 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air /heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY TWO bedroom, two bath. Completely furnished with washer /dryer. $225 month. Well water. Call 267-2889 267-1945.

Lodges 686

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

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

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Special Notices 688

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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 advertisment, 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.

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, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADULT ONLY. 90 minute VHS Adult Movies. Reg. $29.95, Special $6.75 each, 4 movie minimum. 10a.m.-7p.m., Monday-Saturday. Austin Fever Video Wholesalers, 10721 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, Tx 78753. Hurry!! 512-835-2909. 1-800-777-5963 orders only.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married, college educated, financially secure couple with beautiful country home, wishes to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime. 203-438-5866.

LIGHT UP OUR LIVES. Happily married couple wish to provide newborn with love and financial security. Expenses paid. Call Terry and Donald collect, 914-638-0938.

Personal 692

WANTED BUYER for real estate note on less than $9,000. Discount approximately 20%. This is a good note. Call if interested, 267-5144.

ADOPTION. Young white professional couple, early 30's, happily married 8 years, desperately desires to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all lots and lots of LOVE. Attorney involved. All medical, legal, and birth related expenses paid. Confidential. Collect Richard or Debbie, 407-659-7355.

Too Late To Classify 800

1986 MAZDA 323000 Cab Plus for sale. $3,900. Call 398-5401 after 5:00 p.m.

1 BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment. All bills paid. $270 plus $100 deposit. 263-6569 or 264-7006.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath. $165 plus deposit. 1505-A Lexington. 263-6569 or 264-7006.

EZELL KEY Feed and Grain, 98 Lancaster, We buy pecans. Call 267-8112.

1 BEDROOM EXCELLENT condition. 1803½ Lancaster. Bills paid. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 263-4139, 267-2900.

UNCIRCULATED ONE ounce pure silver American dollar only $9.00. Exact same coin advertised on national television for $25.00. YOU save $16.00 per coin. Call 267-6801. City Shop, 204 Main, Big Spring, TX.

FOR SALE by owner 3/2/2 Brick home. Fireplace, water softner, central heat and air, large yards. No equity, assumable mortgage, 10% interest. $53,500. Shown by appointment. 267-3505

ALL SIZES of good used tires. Also 10x20 truck tires.Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

LARGE SELECTION of used tires- reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West 4th.

LARGE SELECTION of used tires- reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West 4th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF LEASE PURCHASING A PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7053 January 13 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7055 January 13 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF LEASE PURCHASING THREE (3) DUMP TRUCKS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7053 January 13 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the following property owners of intent to demolish structures located on said property:
GREGORIO PEREZ
PO BX 635
STANTON TX 79782
204 S CONVENT
LOT 3 BLK 64 OT
The City of Stanton, Texas avers, through its duly authorized agent, that the whereabouts of the above named individuals are unknown after the reasonable diligence to ascertain same. The City of Stanton alleges that the above named persons are the respective owners of the above described real properties, as designated.
The City of Stanton, Texas alleges that located on said properties are dilapidated unsanitary and untenantable structures which are about to fall down and which constitute fire hazards, and which are in violation City Ordinance No. 542. Stanton, Texas in that said structure are highly dangerous and hazardous to the life and property of the public in general and thereby constitute public nuisances; and the cost of alleviating the violation is not reasonably related to the value of the dangerous structures.
Wherefore, having failed to correct said violations, Notice is hereby given to the above named owners to demolish the said dangerous building located on their respective [illegible] this notice, the City shall demolish and remove the respective building or buildings continuing to be in violation, or cause same to be done and charge the expenses incurred in doing such work or having same done, to the respective owner of the land involved; and if such work is done at the expense of the City, then said expense shall be assessed as a lien on the lot, tract, or parcel of land, or to the premises upon which such expense was incurred.
Dated this the 13th day of JANUARY 1991
PAUL L. LONG
City of Stanton
7052 January 13, 1991

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
801 B E FM 700 — 263-8419 — RELO MLS

We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

REACHABLE
This home is NOT out of your reach! Easy to get into with a small down payment, fast closing time for possession, no qualifying for loans, owner finance for convenience, and the house payment that you can afford.

ON THE GO FAMILY
For the family on the move this home has it all! Game room for fun, country kitchen for cooking, fireplace for entertaining, room and storage for guests, pens and barns for work or past time, and approximately two miles from Big Spring for convenience.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT TO YOU?
This lovely, spacious home is in the heart of the city for your convenience. The large, open, den and living room are perfect for entertaining or just relaxing and the 3 super-sized bedrooms are certainly a plus, too.

WANT AN AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM HOME?
There's a remodeled bath, central heat and air, the washer, dryer and stove are staying and ... the sellers will pay $1,000 of your closing costs for you. It is completely fenced and in the Marcy Elementary school district.

NEW COUNTRY LISTINGS
You'll get a lot for your money with this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home just 8 years old! In a quiet out-of-the-way spot on 4 acres with wonderful well water you can grow things to your heart's content! Call today to see this great buy — the owners are anxious!

WALK TO MOSS ELEMENTARY
From this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home just 7 years old! Pretty living room has vaulted ceiling and fireplace and adjoining dining area looks through a bay window onto slat-covered patio. A real steal in the $50's!

MINI-RANCH NEAR TOWN
If you want to live and keep your horses at the same location, this place is for you! Beautiful rustic home with over 2000 square feet can easily be made into a 4-bedroom home. Good barn, circling pen, mobile hook-ups, city water. Forsan schools, but just 3 minutes from Big Spring!

2704 LYNN
Enchanting country style — with nearly 2000 square feet, 2 living areas, 3 eating areas, tile fence, sequestered master, and all new heat & refrigerated air, carpet, parquet, workshop, and screened porch! Assumption or new loan.

Vickie Purcell ..... 263-8036 Becky Knight 263-8540
Darlene Carroll ..... 263-2329 Liz Lowery 267-7823
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker, Owner 267-7760

Century 21
McDONALD REALTY
Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Open House
1600 EAST 5TH
1 TO 5 P.M.
FOUR BDRM — Large roomy house with dining area, den and utility room. Great location in quiet neighborhood near schools and within walking distance to shopping center. Save on utilities with storm windows and ceiling fans. Owners transferred and must sell this month. Asking $35,000.
Offered by Spring City Realty
263-8402

FIRST 1ST REALTY
207 W. 10th 263-1223

[illegible] LOCATION ... Large 2 bdrm [illegible] Owner financing.
EAST 19TH — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, scenic location in super condition ..... $30's
EAST 23RD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools priced in mid $40's. MAKE OFFER
EAST 4TH — 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses.
E. 18TH — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent H/A,, fenced. Low Assumption (8%) ..... $20's
5 IMPROVED ACRES ..... Will Trade
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side. 7/acres ..... MAKE OFFER
WE HAVE RENTALS
Complete Agricultural Services
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-7518

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

Marie Rowland
REALTOR

Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery ... 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
9.5% VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY 9.5%
EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!

BEST COUNTRY LIVING — Must see to appreciate, many amenities. ... $69,900
LOVELY — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. $32,500
REMODELED — 3 BR, 2 bath. $22,000
DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY — Remodeled, large 2 Bedroom. $25,950
3 BR — new carpet, paint. ... $13,000
3 BR — 1 bath as is only ... $10,000

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
•Covered Parking
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Ceiling Fans
•Fireplaces
•Microwaves
•Hot Tub
•EHO
BENT TREE
#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Julie Bailey 267-8805
Connie Helms 267-7029
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-6892
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

WILL YOU BE SMART ENOUGH TO TAKE THE NEXT STEP?
Step. 1. Consider the prices of houses are down.
Step. 2. Check below for the properties that interest you.
The Next Step — Call Sun Country Realtors, we can help you with all your Real Estate needs.

RESIDENTIAL

707 Scott	$145,000	1903 Choctaw	59,000	410 Edwards	28,500
#9 Village Road	135,000	1309 11th Place	55,000	1505 Kentucky Way	28,000
2817 Coronado	123,000	813 W. 18th	52,500	409½ E. 5th	26,900
111 Cedar	99,900	2311 Lynn	49,900	712 Goliad	25,000
512 Highland	97,500	1310 Baylor	49,500	1105 Johnson	25,000
500 Westover	97,000	204 Washington	49,500	1505 Tucson	25,000
607 W. 18th	94,500	2906 Navajo	49,000	1710 Scurry	25,000
517 Scott	93,000	2100 Cecilia	45,000	1708 11th Place	23,500
2803 MacAuslan	92,500	1710 Main	45,000	1102 Mulberry	21,500
2102 Allendale	91,500	2708 Ann	43,000	703 Settles	19,900
2908 Stonehaven	86,750	405 Pennsylvania	41,500	1602 Robin	19,500
4028 Vicky	75,000	2112 Scurry	39,950	1107 Barnes	19,000
Unit L-Village	75,000	1902 Main	39,500	1313 Park	19,000
518 Scott	73,000	600 Elgin	38,500	1514 Sunset	19,000
1201 Pennsylvania	69,000	811 W. 18th	38,000	643 Manor	18,500
2500 Ann	67,500	1903 Mittle	37,500	1311 Mulberry	18,500
2715 Ann	67,500	2625 Ent	37,500	2106 Scurry	17,500
2500 Ann	67,500	2503 Albrook	35,000	1610 Benton	16,500
1700 Main	65,000	3222 Cornell	35,000	710 Lancaster	16,500
1919 Parkwood	65,000	1419 Sycamore	35,000	1503 Main	14,000
608 W. 16th	64,000	104 Lincoln	35,000	611 Baylor	11,500
2503 Cindy	62,500	1605 Main	32,500	408,408½,410 W. 5th	10,000
404 Washington	59,900	1802 Duquoin	31,600	105 E. 17th	9,500
615 Bucknell	59,500	3312 Drexel	31,000	1106 N. Gregg	6,500
2705 Clanton	59,000	1202 Lancaster	29,950	308 Donley	5,000

SUBURBAN

Jeffery Road	$69,900	Ritchie Road	43,000	N. Birdwell Lane	25,000
N. Hwy. 87	60,000	Tubb Road	37,500	Sandlin Road	25,000
Sherrod Rd.	58,500	Snyder Hwy.	32,000	Old Colo. City Hwy	25,000
Oil Mill Road	55,000	Garden City	30,000	Sterling Road	24,900
Boatler Road	49,900	508 High School Dr. Coahoma	29,500	2202 Warren	23,500
Heaton Road	49,500	Colorado City Lake	27,500	Terry Road	20,000
Snyder Hwy.	48,000	Miller A Road	27,500	Jalico Road	18,000
200 Adams-Coahoma	45,000			Matt Loop	17,500

COMMERCIAL

309 Benton	$250,000	IS-20 & San Antonio	65,000	620-624 Ridgeroad	30,000
Midway Day Care	159,500	1600 Gregg	60,000	204 N. Gregg	25,000
421 E. 3rd	100,000	Jet Theatre	55,000	210 11th Place	16,500
2008 S. Gregg	99,000	N. Hwy. 87	55,000	1101 W. 4th	15,000
200-206 Young	79,000	401 E. 2nd	49,500	119 W. 1st	8,500
E. IS-20	70,000	208 11th Place	47,000	Big Mike's Farm Store	negotiable
403 Runnels	69,900	1510 Gregg	35,000		

LOTS

S. Service Rd. & Baylor	$149,900	W. 3rd & 4th St.	15,000	614 & 616 Settles	3,000
Highland 8.73 ac.	125,000	1908 Birdwell	15,000	Miller A-3 lots	2,250
Thorpe & Wasson	120,000	Val Verde	15,000	Campestre-4.923 ac.	1,950/ac
Goliad at 22nd	86,000	Walter Road SOLD	12,000	Campestre Estates	1,800/ac
IS-20 West	75,000	N. Boniface-Stanton	8,000	1107 & 1109 W. 3rd St.	1,200/ea
1300 E. 4th	65,000	Brent St.	7,000	Ponderosa-10 ac	1,500/ac
Parkwood-15 lots	60,000	Fisher St.	6,500	Ponderosa-40 ac	1,500/ac
Country Club Road	40,000	Stanton 3.10 ac.	5,500	1200 Main	1,000
Baylor & 11th	35,000	2 ac. off N. 87	5,000	Midway-269 ac	250/ac
Boykin Road	20,000	Garden City lots	5,000	Off N. Country Club Rd	various
E. FM 700	20,000	Coahoma-5 lots	3,000		
Buena Vista lots	19,750 & 19,500	Country Club Rd.-1.74 ac.	3,000		

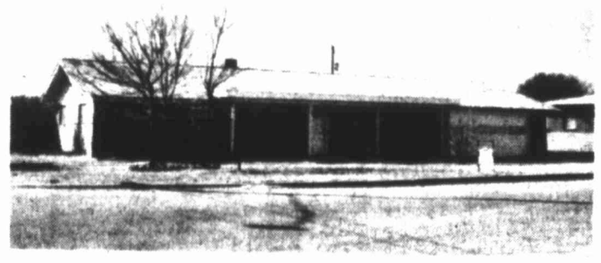
We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

HOME REALTORS — MLS
Coronado Plaza
263-1284 263-4663

Joan Tate ..... 263-2433 Peggy Jones 267-7454
Shirley Burgess ..... 263-8729 Doris Huibregtse 263-6525
Joe Hughes ..... 353-4751 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

HOME OF THE WEEK



2806 NAVAJO — Heartthrob features. Get a little something extra in this three bedroom, two bath southwest decorated home on corner lot. Come take a look at only $63,000.

DROP ANCHOR HERE

805 East 18th-2/1. Starter	$10,000	1407 E. 14th-2/1. Good neighbors	$25,000
1608 Owens-3/1. Offered for	$10,000	1517 Sunset-3/1½.	$25,000
1300 Princeton-3/1. Super	$12,000	1003 W. 15th-2/1 workshop	$28,000
1311 Lincoln-2/1 guest qtrs.	$17,500	428 Dallas-2/1. Fireplace	$27,500
802 W. 8th-Budget buy	$18,500	615 Steakly-3/1. Reduced	$25,000
4210 Parkway-3/1. Priced right	$16,500	1506 Nolan-2/2 workshop & apt	$28,500
1600 11th Place-2/1 see this one	$15,000	1207 Wood-2/1 w/apt	$20,000
1216 Mulberry-3/1 CP	$21,500	3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced right	$30,000
1306 Stanford-2/1. Starter	$19,000	2301 Marshall-4/1½. Lowered to	$29,900
1308 Princeton-3/2. Fixer upper	$24,000	100 Jefferson-2/1. Impressive for	$31,000

A SIGHT TO BE SOLD

1608 E. 11th-4/2. Unbeatable	$35,000	2716 Ann-3/2/2 Beautiful.	SOLD $60's
1304 Sycamore-3/2	$35,000	2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy	$66,500
1303 E. 19th-3/1½. Best buy	$36,500	2806 Navajo-See this	$63,000
2616 Albrook-3/1½ w/fireplace	$37,500	2804 Ann-3/1¾. Kenfwood	$65,000
801 W. 14th-3/1¾. Workshop	$39,000	101 Jefferson-2/2. Unique	$77,000
1700 Laurie-3/1¾. Neat	$42,000	4048 Vicky-3/2. Pool & spa	$69,995
3801 Dixon-3/2. Corner lot	SOLD $42,000	2712 Rebecca-4/3. Huge master	$72,000
3203 Duke-3/2. Like new	$41,250	Village Spring-3/2. Comfort	$85,000
105 Jefferson-Indulge	$45,000	2500 East 24th-4/3. Pool!!!	$87,500
1303 Runnels-2/2. Pleasing	$45,000	2809 MacAuslan-3/2/2. Elegant	$97,500
1411 East 19th-3/1¾. Wtr. well	$49,000	Alamitos-4/2½. Skylights	SOLD $99,000
2711 Central-3/2. New carpet	$49,500	2505 East 23rd-4/2½.	$110,000
904 Baylor-3/2. Priced right	$39,900	702 Marcy-3/2, pool	$110,000
4008 Vicky-3/2/2	$58,500	608 Washington-Artistic	$174,000
1906 Goliad-3/1. Close to school	$59,900	1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Awe inspiring	$210,000
2505 Rebecca-New carpet.	SOLD		

SUBURBAN LIVING

Wasson Rd-13 acs. Commercial	$25,000	Chaparral Road-4/2. 20 acres	SOLD
Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home	$33,000	Echols Dr-4/2. 1 ac. spacious	$87,000
Chaparral Road-15 plus acres	$30,000	Howard Co. Farm-318 acres	$108,120
Oasis Road-3/2. 5 acres	$50's	Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres	$100's
McDonald Rd-3/2/2. 1/1 apt. 1 ac	$65,000	Chaparral Road-6/2. 18 acres	$180,000
Matt Loop-3/2/2. 10 ac. Reduced	$129,000		

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Retail & Office-College Park.
Baylor-5.02 acres. $54,900.
E. 24th & 25th-Lots. $4000 each.
Thorp Road-1/2 building site.
FM 700-Approx. 10 acres.
Cherry Street-2 lots. $1000.
11th & Main-Commercial.
2415 Scurry-SOLD
2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-$15,000.
600 E. 4th-Office building.
East 11th-Convenient Store.
201 E. 10th-Lot. $800.
704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two.
Oasis Road-23.5 acres.
10 Acres-with pecan trees.
2114 W. 3rd-Building.
Albrook-8 rental units. $103,500.
IS-20-Office & yard.
600 Main-Office. Rent or buy.
Pool Service-Business. $70,000.
Gregg St.-Comm. bldg. 5000 plus sq. ft.

HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS, GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME.

REEDER REALTORS
ERA
267-8266
506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis ..... 267-8747 Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Jean Moore ..... 263-4900 Carla Bennett 264-7713
Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!*
*Some Limitations Apply

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

The team "ERA" First In Service philosophy will be a key factor that sets ERA apart from its competitors in 1991 and the future.

Start the new year by giving us a call to let us show you why team "ERA" is First In Service!

Hunter-Cozy, clean, 2 bd. w/ref. air, CP	$20's	223 E. 17th-Spacious, assume low pay w/ref air	$20's
3707 Caroline-No down! Own. fin	$26,500	1205 Runnels-Cute 2 bdr., wrkshp	$15,000
Sycamore-Neat, pretty kit, sep. din	$22,900	4215 Hamilton-Assume FHA, 4 bdr	$20's
2101-2103 Main-2 houses, 2 bdr	$30,000	Owner Fin-3 1 1 Low down, low pymnt	$20's
1404 Mt. Vernon-Neat 2 bdr, gar	$27,000	1610 Cardinal-Owner Fin. 2 bdr	Teens
1621 Mesquite-Little dn. 3 bdr	Teens	Lease or Lease Pur-2 1 1, lg. back yard	
Johnson-Two story 3 1¾ 1	$20's	Cherokee-Owner fin! Pretty 2 1. Only	$12,000
3706 Parkway-3 2 2 fp, no down. Assume with qualification.		Hilltop Rd-Lease Pur-2 1 w/1 acre	Teens
1817 Benton-2, 1, 1 patio, spotless	$19,900	Johnson-Two story 3 1¾ 1	$20's
806 W. 15th-Just listed, 3 2 1	$45,900	606 Holbert-4 2, Din. Rm	$39,000
2111 Grace-3,2,2, lge fncd lot, Forsan	$48,000	Midway Rd.-3 1 1, den w FP	$37,500
516 Edwards Circle-3,2, apt, wrkshp	$55,500	1801 Mittle-Neat 3 2 3, c. ht.	$39,900
2512 Central-Spotless 3 2 2	$57,900	2618 Central-SOLD ce!	$40's
3221 Duke-Den w FP, 3 2 2, Assum	$55,000	2809 Lawrence-3 2 1, wkshop	$62,900
1755 Purdue-Assume FHA, 3 2 2	$55,000	2903 Cactus-3 2 1, lrg. rms	$40's
Carol-Reduced, Assum, 3 2 2 w/ref. air	$51,900	1800 Hearn-4 2, assume	$38,000
2-Story-with rental, 4 bdrms	$40,000	2304 Merrily-Assume FHa, fplc, den	$50's
Family Home-4/2, corner lot	$36,000	2300 Marcy-4 1½ 2, F SOLD	$49,900
Lrg. Living Area-+ 3 bd. Lftm, Siding	$31,750	1213 E. 19th-Adorable 2 bdr	$32,000
1705 Yale-Big den kit, 3 2 1	$52,000	Just listed-3 1¾ brick, corner lot, nice	
2505 Cindy-3 2 1. TLC shows SOLD	$40's	Just listed-3 2 1 Brick, formal dining	$30's
2304 Marshall-Assume VA, 3 bdr	$30's	Lg. family wanted-4 1¾ 1 assumable	$30's
2603 Lynn-Owner Finance, 3 2	$45,000	Spacious-3 bd, 2 bth, WBFP, Poss. OF	$30's
3704 Parkway-3 2 2, spotless SOLD	$42,500	Connally-Pretty doll house 3 2 fncd. Reduced!	
2717 Carol-Assume FHA, 3 2 2	$49,900	2203 Cecilia-A 3 1¾, cent. air, fncd yd	$40's
Lawrence-Roomy 3 2 1 poss. OF or lower price w/new loan	$62,900	900 Highland-Luxury 4 3 2	$232,000
2706 Central-3,2,2, hot tub, redecor, den	$83,000	1603 11th-Nice 4 3 2, wrkshp	$89,500
Silver Heels-4 3 4, 5 acres	$100's	2315 Allendale-2 2 2, den w FP	$72,000
Highland South-3 2 2, fp, pool beautiful	$100's	Assumable VA-4 2 2 brk Coah., water well	
305 Basswood-Custom 3 2 2, pool	$130,000	Owner Fin.-Forsan 3 2 1 on 10 acres	$70's
Callahan Rd.-3,3,2, wrkshp, 10 ac, pool	$119,500	2614 Ann-3/2/2 — Lg. util. fireplace	$70's
Country Home-all the extras	$117,000	Westbrook, TX-Especially nice 3 2 mobile on 3 lots, can be moved — only	$10,000
Echols Dr-4 2 2 w/big open liv, fp, 1 ac	$87,000	SE of Coahoma-Section of ranch land reduce.	
Howard Co. Ranch-645 Ac., water	$250. ac.	N. Midway Rd-Ranch Land 900 acs reduced!	
Borden St.-3 2 3 dbl wide & land	$60,000	Reduced-577.530 acres choice ranch land.	
Hwy. 87, So.-3 2 1, 3 Ac	$55,000	Please maker offer—plus 640 acres adjoining — same terms.	
Echols Dr.-Pretty 3 2 2, 1 Ac	$55,000	Coahoma Ranchland-640 acres — Reduced! — Beautiful wildlife — good location	
Moss Lake Rd.-3 2 Redo w. trees	$42,500	Jan's Gro.-for sale already established.	
45 Acres-Big Bend area. Just	$5,000	RV Park-with 38 spaces, trees on 14 acres.	
3 Bdrm, 1 bth on 1.97 ac N of town, fncd	$30's	Owner fin.-office, great location	$30,000
Retail-Business in Big Spring, mall loc	$73,000	Coahoma-Fina Distribu great reduction	$50's
Gregg St.-2 story office bldg, 12,500' own fin.		Wonderful-Established, respected, profit making — owner will work with you!	$100's
FM 700-3.11 Acres, nr. Mall	$80,000	Off Snyder Hwy-1 ac, well, septic	$7,000
Possum Kingdom-water front lot	$14,000		
206 N. Benton-.61 Ac. lot, Comm	$4,000		

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Conoco Inc., 10 Desta Drive West, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Seven Rivers and Glorieta, H. R. Clay E, Well Number 32. The proposed injection well is located 2½ miles east of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock and Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1478 to 3052 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

7056 January 13, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A LAN SYSTEM FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD, IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

7054 January 13 & 20, 1991

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

Peru plans new currency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's third new currency this century will be put into circulation in June to replace a monetary system ravaged by astronomical inflation, Central Bank director Julio Velarde says.

The "nuevo sol," or new sun, will be equivalent to 1 million intis, the present currency, Velarde said. At the present street exchange rate, $1 fetches 550,000 intis.

The new currency also aims to simplify accounting and banking operations, where ledgers and calculators could not handle the large figures.

Analysts estimate the cost of printing banknotes and minting coins for the nuevo sol at more than $100 million.

The inti was introduced in 1985 at the end of the administration of former President Fernando Belaunde, replacing the "sol de oro," or gold sun, which was in use since the 1860s.

During former President Alan Garcia's five-year administration ending in 1990, inflation rose more than 1 million percent and the inti was devalued by more than 20,000 times.

Business beat

Fina announces new employees

Scott Ballew joined the Fina Engineering Group as an electrical engineer Dec. 5. Ballew obtained an electrical engineering degree from Texas Tech University in 1987, and worked for General Dynamics in Fort Worth before coming to Big Spring.

Jack Hamner tranferred from the Fina Exploration and Production office in Midland to the Big Spring refinery as an environmental engineer on Jan. 7.

Hamner has a degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Texas and worked for Mobil Exploration and Production before coming to Fina in early 1990.

Effective Jan. 3, Sandra Scadden has joined the refinery's purchasing department as a purchasing agent for capital projects. She came to Big Spring from Fluor Daniel in Houston.

Refinery highlights for December

For the second month in 1990, the Big Spring Fina Refinery accomplished a perfect safety record in December.

Perfect safety performance is defined as one month with no on-the-job recordable injuries or lost time injuries. The refinery also reported a perfect safety performance in March, 1990.

Also in December, the refinery began to phase out leaded regular gasoline to be replaced by midgrade unleaded. This move is in response to local customer requests. The transition will be completed later this month.

The refinery processed 48,900 BPD of total input in response to customer demands. Additionally, the refinery operated well through the extremely cold temperatures prior to the Christmas holidays.

Rogers employee of the year

Sherri Rogers of San Marcos, daughter of Jerry and Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring, was recently named Employee of the Year by the San Marcos Treatment Center, formerly the Brown Schools.

Rogers, who was Employee of Month for November, was selected in the teamwork category. She is an insurance representative in the firm's business department. She has been employeed at the Center for 3½ years.

She received a framed certificate and a cash prize at the Center's annual Christmas banquet.

She is the granddaughter of Myrlene Rogers of Big Spring.

Speaker wins monthly award

The December "Best of Big Spring" award was presented to Penny Speaker of the the Radio Shack outlet in the Big Spring Mall.

Speaker was presented the award because of her outgoing personality and willingness to accommodate the customer, according to a news release.

The award is a monthly award presented by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in recognition of superior work by selected employees.

Farquhar attends trauma conference

Paula K. Farquhar, registered nurse, attended a two-day professional conference on trauma procedures in Albuquerque, N.M. on Nov. 31-Dec.1.

Sponsored by the University of New Mexico, the conference included such topics as AIDS and the trauma surgeon, violent crimes and forensics, emergency medical systems, injuries and deaths of New Mexico children, warning labels and pickup truck injuries in New Mexico.

Farquhar has been in practice at Howard College as a nurse educator for six years.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

First production figures have been filed for the No. 21 W.N. and L.R. Reed in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, six miles east of Forsan.

The well showed ability to pump 19 barrels of oil plus a minor volume of gas and 74 barrels of brine daily on an open choke.

It was perforated to produce at 2,792 to 3,012 feet into the hole with Conoco Inc. of Midland as the operator.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Two new producers with combined ability to make 177 barrels of oil with over 400,000 CF gas daily have been completed in the Glasscock-Spraberry Field about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

The wells are exploration ventures of Arco Oil and Gas of Midland.

They are designated as the No. 5 and No. 8 W.M. Schrock, with drillsites in the T&PRR Survey Sections 24 and 38 Block 37.

They pumped 100 and 160 barrels of oil with 256,000 and 171,000 CF gas per day, respectively.

Production is from perforations ranging from 6,863 to 9,231 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

Houston-based Tex-Con Oil and Gas has recorded a successful plugback for extended production life at the No. 5 M.V. Bryans in Glasscock County's portion of the Spraberry Trend.

Location is about 20 miles Southwest of Garden City.

The well pumped 35 barrels of oil with 34,000 CF casinghead gas and a small volume of brine daily on an open coke.

It will produce from two sets of perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 6,220 to 6,234 and 6,393 to 6,402 feet into the hole.

BORDEN COUNTY

A trio of pumping oilers have been brought on line in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field from 11.5 to 12.5 miles southwest of Gail.

Total combined potential was 338 barrels per day.

The wells are designated as the Nos. 1, 4 and 5 Canon-Whatley. They potentialed at 143, 89 and 106 barrels of oil per day, respectively, also logging 190,000, 120,000 and 136,000 CF casinghead gas daily.

With EP Operating Inc. of Dallas as the operator, the wells will produce from perforations ranging from 7,126 to 7,220 feet into the hole.

* * *

The Gray Gulch Field gained a new producer when the No. 1 Gray was completed by Bettis Boyle and Stovall Inc. of Graham.

It is in a lease 11 miles southeast of Gail.

The well showed ability to pump 65 barrels of oil plus 110,000 barrels of salt water per day on an open choked. It was perforated to produce from the Lower Clearfork Formation, 4,580 to 4,610 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY

Durham Inc. of Midland has filed first production data for the No. 3 Barbara in the South Phoenix Field, Martin County.

Located about three miles northwest of Lenorah, the well pumped 35 barrels of oil with about 100 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

It was perforated to produce at 3,955 to 3,961 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

The No. 1 Abby has been brought on line in the Phoenix Field, Martin County, about four miles northeast of Tarzan.

It pumped 85 barrels of oil plus 51,000 CF casinghead gas per day, along with a minor volume of salt water.

RK Petroleum Inc. of Midland is the operator.

The well was perforated to produce from the Brayburg Formation, 3,998 to 4,006 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County

No. 1 Humble-Douthit "A", Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,250-ft pigbk, 7 E Forsan, W&NWRR Sur Sec 123 Blk 29. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 1 TL&M "A," Snyder Fld, 2,900-ft. proj TD, 3 SE Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec. 17 Blk. 30. Southwest Royalties, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County

No. 5 Glasscock Fee "L," Southeast Bialock Lake Fld, 8,3109-ft proj TD, 8.3 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 35 Blk. 329. Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County

No. 1 Curtis "G," Spraberry Trend, 9,750-ft proj TD, 9.5 NW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Sur Lg 322 lab 17. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

Noi. 8 Scharbauer "C," La Caff Fld, 9,700-ft proj TD, 6 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lg 325 Lab 8. Hanley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 1 Shorles, North Perriwinkle Fld, 10,150-ft proj TD, 4 S Ackerly, T&PRR Sur Sec. 45 Blk 34. Jet Oil, Dallas, oprtr.

* * *

Nos. 15 and 16 Schabauer "A," Spraberry Trend, 9,700-ft proj TD (2 wells), 8 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lge 325 Lab 24. Hanley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 10 Schauer "B," Spraberry Trend, 9,700-ft. Proj TD, 6 SW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lge 325 Lab 14. Hanley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY

No. 1042 Southeast Westbrook Unit, Westbrook Fld, 3,300-ft. proj TD, 3 NW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Sec. 41 Blk. 28. Fina Oil and Chemical, Midland, oprtr.

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS *YOU*.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PRICED JUST FOR YOU

Need more business? Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services. Let "Professional Services" work for you.
OPEN 7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Weekdays; 8 a.m.—Noon Saturdays

Appliances 700

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Affordable repair service. Also sell. 263-8947.

Auction Service 703

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

Auto Service 709

RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, balancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.

J&D GARAGE -Specializing in automotive repair. "Get service you deserve!" 263-2733, 706 W.13th. Free estimates!

Automobile Buyers 710

87 AUTO SALES, 111 Gregg, pays top prices for used cars and trucks. Call 263-2382.

Bkkp./Income Tax Serv. 711

ELLEN (Barnes) SHERROD Bookkeeping. Monthly/quarterly -extra time/care given every tax return. 1002 Baylor Blvd, 263-2838.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR -COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

HANKS CARPET Cleaning. Vacuum cleaners. No service charge for out-of-town. Free estimates. Sand Springs, 393-5352.

Chiropractic 720

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

Concrete Products 721

HEATER TREATER Bases and septic tanks for sale- Troy Vines, Inc., 1009 I-20 West, 267-5114.

Crafts 725

HANDMADE FLORAL crafts, gifts. Large assortment baseball and football cards. Crafts Etc., 500 S. Gregg, 267-9644.

Firewood 729

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Seasoned split Oak and Mesquite, delivered and stacked. 263-0408.

DICK'S FIREWOOD, serving residential and restaurant throughout West Texas. We deliver. 1-453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas.

Garage Door Service 734

GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS. Sale -Installation -Repairs. Call today, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

Commerical or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.

Home Imp. 735

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/ repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204.

CERAMIC TILE, DRYWALL Finish. Acoustical ceiling, interior /exterior paint. New /repair work. 756-3446, Danny Dugan.

Housecleaning 737

DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Will do homes, apartments, or business offices. Call 263-3973 ask for Mary Ann.

Insurance 739

GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE life insurance, health, cancer, group accident, retirement plans, Medicare supplements. Sherry Adams, 263-6645.

AUTO INSURANCE for Cars, Pickups, Trucks, motorhomes. Call or stop by Weir Insurance Agency, 263-1278, 1602 Scurry.

Janitorial Serv. 740

STEAM''N''CLEAN JANITOR SYSTEM. Office- Apartment- Home. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly Service. Call 263-3747.

Lawn & Tree Service 743

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Tree Service, pruning, removals, hauling, fence repair, alleys flowerbeds, lots. Call 267-6504. Thanks.

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

Loans 744

SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

Mobile Home Ser. 745

COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving -Set-ups -Anchoring -Skirting. RRC Licensed- Insured. 915-267-5546; 915-267-9776.

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Painting-Papering 749

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING services. Interior/ exterior residential work, wallpapering. 18 years experience. Contact Don Garrison, 264-0125.

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

Plumbing 755

KINARD PLUMBING & HEATING. Complete water -sewer -gas -work. Installer of outside sewage or field systems. 24 hour service. 394-4369.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

Roofing 767

H&T ROOFING -Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 -354-2294.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

COFFMAN ROOFING -Wood shingles & shakes, composition shingles, hot asphalt & gravel roofing. 267-5681.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES -Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.

Terracing 783

For CUSTOM TERRACING call Beaver Ramsey, 1-459-2360; if no answer call 1-270-0360.

Trash Pick-Up Serv. 785

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits-Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan, Weekly trash service pick-up. $12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



Debbye

"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise your service. Call Debbye or Darci at the Big Spring Herald.

Darci



Babies sell merchandise, but give directors headaches

NEW YORK (AP) — The meter is running, clicking off thousands of dollars an hour in expenses.

Camera crews and lighting technicians dawdle; the stand-ins, the mothers, the baby handler, the attending nurse are transfixed. The advertising man paces. The director's anxious eyes flit from his watch to the non-developing scenario before him.

Center stage is the star. A baby.

"They are probably the most difficult commercials I've ever shot," says Mike Rogers, senior vice president to the creative director for DDB-Needham. He handles tire commercials.

Nonetheless, babies are great for the advertising business. No one can say how many commercials babies make, or what percentage of the business infants command, but they sell.

From the time the puppy tried to pull a tyke's bathing suit down in the ads for suntan oil to today's tiny tots with adult voices talking about fast-food restaurants, they are a sure vehicle for merchandising.

John Hicks has a company called Baby Wranglers that casts babies. "Maybe it's just the innocence," he says. "There's a vulnerability and there's an exuberance. I don't want to get too philosophical about it, but I do think we're living in a pretty jaded world and when we see something like that, it attracts you."

It may attract the viewer, but it is a major headache for the adults who do the filming.

"You're helpless," Rogers says. "You go through a lot of nail-biting and hair-pulling because there is absolutely nothing you can do. You can do everything possible to create an environment and cast the right baby. But if that baby isn't feeling well or is a little bit cranky, you're out of luck."

A baby might be cast in the morning and is fine in the morning. But when it comes to shooting the scene, it is afternoon, and maybe that baby is not an afternoon baby.

"They are probably the most difficult commercials I've ever shot."

Mike Rogers
Director for tire commercials

"You have a baby you want to use, and he'll come to the set that morning with a rash," Rogers frets. "Or at some point in a production schedule, you'll say bring that baby in and you'll find out all of a sudden she has a cut lip because she was playing with a toy."

One commercial for Michelin tires started with a hand drawn pinup of a big-eared baby in a tire and a line: "So much is riding on your tires." The campaign has been running six years now (much longer than normal), gone through some 40 babies, and still garners awards at the same rate as it did the first year (more than 30 in all).

There's great money in it for the babies, too, if they hit, get on air, last a while. Otherwise, they make the Screen Actors Guild minimum of about $265 a day, which barely pays for the gas and the wear-and-tear on mother.

If the commercial goes through the cycle, then the baby stands to make $6,000 to $10,000.

There are instances of babies making much more. Kathy Jennings, Hicks' partner, cites the case of a baby who worked maybe five minutes and made $40,000.

Then there was another case of a baby who was chosen to be the spokesbaby for a certain product. The baby was put on a retainer.

"Nobody took into consideration that babies change both physically and temperamentally," Jennings says. "So by the time they went to film a second commercial, not only didn't the baby look the same, the baby wasn't temperamentally suited." They tried a second baby and then dumped the commercial.

But the first baby worked two days and made $60,000.

Hicks is a whirlwind of action during the casting call, what actors call the cattle call, running out of the audition room to give a baby back to mother, running back with another, putting the baby on the mat with a bunch of toys, playing peekaboo, making strange noises.

He may seem quite mad, but he is carefully assessing this baby, measuring attention span, independence, good humor, energy level. He will see 150 babies a day, cut the lot to some 30. Three will eventually be chosen, the star and two stand-ins.

Hicks remembers one commercial involving three babies in costume, one of whom kept falling asleep. Then someone got the bright idea of putting a pair of sunglasses on the dozing child and it actually added to the commercial's charm.

One commercial will linger in Mike Rogers' memory forever.

The commercial was to feature a baby in a tire and a dog sitting next to him. The dog was to get up, walk offstage and return with a puppy held by the scruff of his neck. The dog would deposit the puppy in the tire next to the baby.

But the crew worried over the safety of the baby. "You can't control the little puppy, and we were all concerned it would bite the baby," Rogers says.

So they put up a partition, which the camera could not see, between the baby and the puppy. The dog dutifully dropped the puppy into its compartment in the tire. Then, Rogers says, the unexpected:

"The baby reached over, picked it up and started to bite the puppy."

Jerry Avery Memorial Award established for ethics, professionalism

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Jerry Avery Memorial Award has been established by the West Texas Wholesale Supply Company to honor the sales representative who most exemplifies the traits of ethical and professional conduct. The award, which will be given annually, is named after the late Jerry Avery of Big Spring.

Avery died Aug. 31, 1990. He had been a sales representative for West Texas Wholesale Supply for 33 years. Avery covered sales in Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, and Snyder.

Marshall Keller, president of the company, said Jerry Avery set the standard for professionalism and ethics and the company officers felt there was no more appropriate way to honor his memory and contributions than to establish this highly selective award.

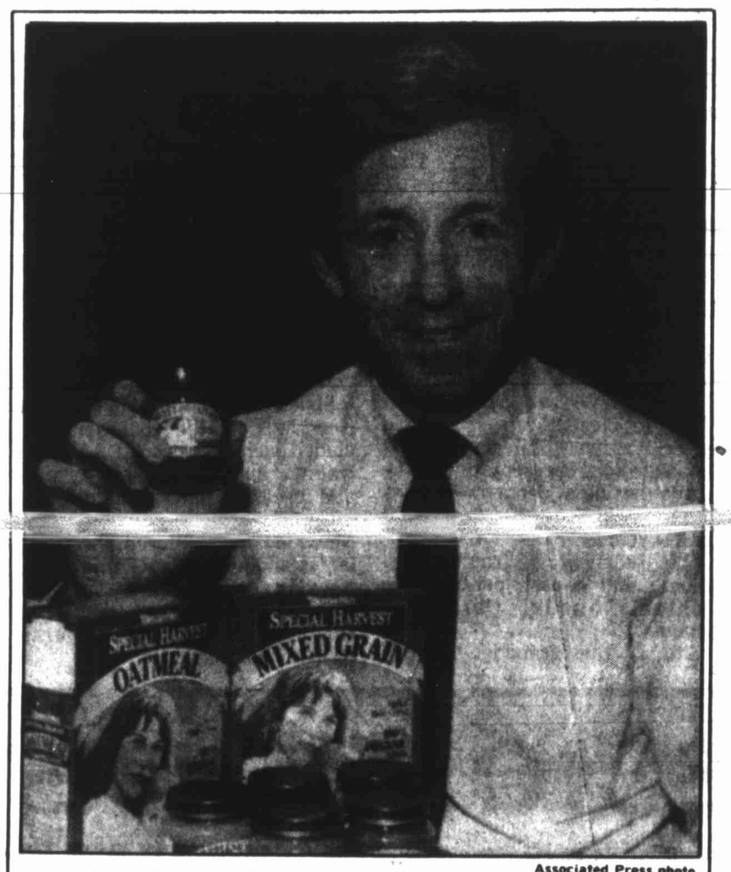
West Texas Wholesale Supply Company has been in business since the 1940s. When Avery joined, the company serviced a three-state area. At the time of his death, West Texas Wholesale serviced a large area of the nation and Mexico.

Avery's wife, Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring, and daughter Joni Avery-Withrow of Midland, attended the company's annual dinner, but were not told in advance of the award.

"It was a total surprise. I went to receive an engraved silver tray, and then they made the surprise announcement about the memorial award," Mrs. Avery said. "It's just a tremendous honor to be remembered with an award for ethics."

Mrs. Avery will travel to Abilene annually to present the award. If, during any given year, a sales representative with exemplary ethical conduct cannot be found, the award will not be given, she explained. In this way, the Jerry Avery Award will always be used to reward outstanding ethical and professional behavior.

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



Associated Press photo

Organic baby food

Beech-Nut President James A. Nichols with a display of a broad new line of organic infant foods that will stand side-by-side with its conventional offerings of pureed fruits and vegetables. With the debut of the 22-item "Special Harvest" line, Beech-Nut becomes one of few major food concerns to attempt to answer consumer demand for more food grown without help from chemicals.

Girl makes modeling debut in her wheelchair

HOUSTON (AP) — Kimberley Doughton won't soon forget her fifth birthday.

It was the day the Houston-area girl made her modeling debut for Target Stores, wearing blue jeans in her wheelchair.

Dawn Doughton had written to the Minneapolis-based discount store several months ago, praising the company for featuring disabled children in their advertisements. In the letter, she enclosed a picture of Kimberley, who suffers from spina bifida, [illegible] Target, suggesting sister, Amber, who is not disabled.

Now the two girls from Hockley, a suburb northwest of Houston, will appear in circulars distributed throughout the country on Feb. 10.

"People have noticed it without being told to look for it," Target spokesman George Hite said of the ads featuring disabled children. The models "all look happy and normal — which they are."

For the red-haired Kimberley, who flashes a cheery smile, the trip to Minneapolis for a modeling shoot was exciting. Not only did she get to ride in an airplane and a white limousine, but she also got to order pizza from hotel room service, she said.

"I didn't want to go home," Kimberley said. "I wanted to stay there."

The day the advertisements were shot happened to be Kimberley's birthday and Target had arranged for a birthday party on the set, complete with cake, ice cream and presents.

Mrs. Doughton was impressed with Target's respectful treatment of Kimberley's disability.

"They treated her like the beautiful little girl she is," Mrs. Doughton said.

The child's good looks often prompt people in shopping centers to stop the family, saying Kimberley should be a model, Mrs. Doughton said. The compliments prompted Kimberley as a model.

Kimberley is confined to a small wheelchair and has been unable to walk because of her congenital spinal defect.

Spina bifida occurs when several vertebrae in the spine do not develop completely and cannot enclose the spinal cord, leaving a section of undeveloped cord and nerves to the lower body. Often children with spina bifida have paralyzed legs and trouble controlling their bowel or bladder and some suffer mild mental retardation from excess fluids on the brain.

Mrs. Doughton said Kimberley has had numerous surgeries to correct her medical problems.

Kimberley said she enjoyed her day before the cameras, but she doesn't want to be a model forever. She said she'd rather become a doctor "and nothing else."

BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance — Still here and going strong!

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206½ Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to $340, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent income and pass credit approval.

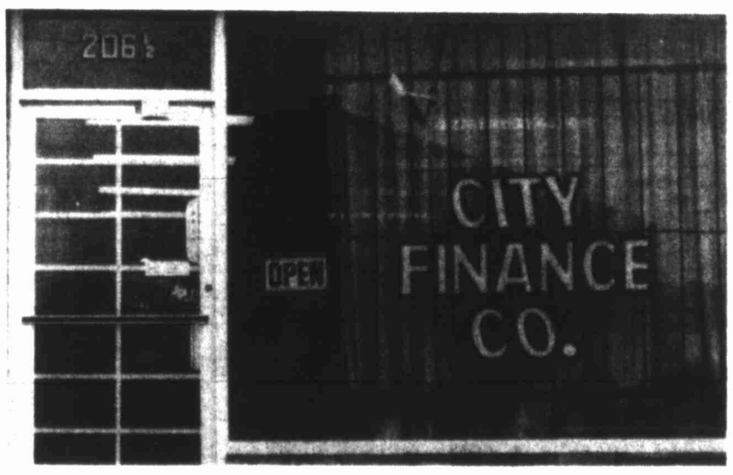
The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter or friend. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 11 years, with Pat on the staff, 6 years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.



Yes, we are still here. Downtown at 206½ Main. Some of our neighboring buildings may be coming down, but we are here to stay! Come see us or call 263-4962.

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