

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Saturday

10 Pages 1 Section

January 10, 1987

Shuttle

Five veteran astronauts have been named as crew of the first space flight since the Challenger accident. See story, page 3A.

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Vol. 59 No. 224 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Heaviest metal

Q. What is the world's heaviest metal?
A. Iridium, which weighs 1,414 pounds per cubic foot, is credited with being the world's heaviest metal.

Calendar Livestock

TODAY
• The Coahoma School Junior Livestock Show, which includes the Coahoma 4-H and FFA, will be today at the county fair barns. Weighing and classifying starts at 9 a.m. and the show begins at 1:30 p.m. There will be a drawing for door prizes and concessions will be available.
• A Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be conducted at 8 a.m. in the Homestead Inn on the south service road of Interstate 20. A continental breakfast will be served at \$2 per plate.

MONDAY
• Registration for sign language classes at SWCID will be conducted through Jan. 19. For more information, call 267-2511.

• The March of Dimes Mothers March Packet Pickup will be today from 2:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Colonial Oaks office building next to Highland Pontiac.

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. All executive members are asked to meet at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
• The Texas Nurses' Association is sponsoring a session on tax law changes, primarily pertaining to those changes which affect nurses. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Room 221, Veterans Administration Medical Center. The public is welcome.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV Holmes

After 85 years in frozen suspension, the famed detective Sherlock Holmes is revived by a descendant of Dr. Watson and immediately becomes involved in a Boston murder case.

• "Back From Eternity," 7 p.m. on Ch. 6.
• "The Thief of Bagdad," 8 p.m. on Ch. 5.

Outside Sunny

Today will be sunny, with a high in the lower 50s and north winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and Sunday will be fair with a low tonight in the mid 20s and a high Sunday near 60.

Cases dismissed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Bexar County Court-at-Law judges dismissed 485 cases during their final days in office, records indicate.

In December, Judge Ben Samples dismissed 366 criminal cases, most of them driving-while-intoxicated charges, while Judge Jay Miller dismissed 119. The other five court-at-law judges dismissed a total of 324 cases.

Samples and Miller were defeated in the general election by their Republican opponents.

Records compiled by the county clerk's staff show that during 1986 Samples dismissed 1,592 misdemeanor cases. Miller dismissed 952 cases during the year.

Samples has been under heavy criticism because he dismissed about 360 cases on New Year's Eve. He has not been available for comment.

Liquor sale hours to be discussed

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Citizens will have a chance Monday to address the City Council on the issue of reduced hours of liquor sales in Big Spring.

The issue will be the subject of discussion at the Council work session at 3 p.m. Monday at the Airpark.

Council members have proposed an ordinance limiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to midnight for both public and private clubs within city limits.

A current ordinance permits private clubs to sell alcoholic beverages until 2 a.m. However, public clubs are limited to midnight.

The issue first came to light when the owner of a public club complained to the Council that the ordinance is unfair, and causes him to lose business after midnight.

Council members agreed the code should be fair to both types of business, and first proposed altering the ordinance to extend the

deadline for the public clubs. When the current idea was proposed, however, it received unanimous Council support.

Ordinances must be read and passed at two Council meetings before it becomes law.

Mayor Cotton Mize said at a previous work session that a factor for consideration would be a pro-

jected reduced work load for the police department. He said an extension to 2 a.m. would result in the need for more police man hours, while bringing the deadline to midnight would reduce the need.

Opponents of a reduction in hours contend that businesses outside city limits, for which the restriction wouldn't apply, would have an advantage over Big Spring clubs.

Phone calls easier with computer

Privacy of telephone conversations is taken for granted by most people.

Thanks to improved technology, the same is now possible for the hearing impaired.

Using IBM personal computers, equipped with a special internal card and IBM program, Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students and faculty can now place telephone calls to hearing individuals who do not have any special equipment to receive their messages.

And that, said SWCID Business and Computer teacher Betty Clere, means the elimination of a need for an interpreter, or the requirement of a telecommunications device.

"It's terrific for them to communicate on their own," she said of the process that recently became available to SWCID faculty and students.

Clere, who has taught at SWCID for more than two years, explained that while interpreters maintained confidentiality, at times it was uncomfortable to have an open conversation with an interpreter involved.

SWCID now has four computers modified with the equipment and software, courtesy of a loan from IBM, she said. It is valued at \$1,000 per computer.

The program, called "Augmented phone service for the hearing impaired" allows a



Renee Barraza uses an IBM computers on loan to SWCID which helps the hearing impaired place phone calls to hearing people. The computers, with special internal cards and software, allow the computer to

"talk" over the phone using a synthesized voice. A hearing speaker can respond by "typing" a message using the buttons of his touch-tone phone, with the words appearing on the screen.

hearing impaired person to dial any telephone number and then transmit a message by typing it on the keyboard, she explained.

The computer, through the use of the special program, changes the keyboard message to "synthetic voice."

The person being called responds by "typing" a message using the keys on a touch-tone telephone, eliminating the need for the receiving person to have any special equipment.

She said that besides the con-

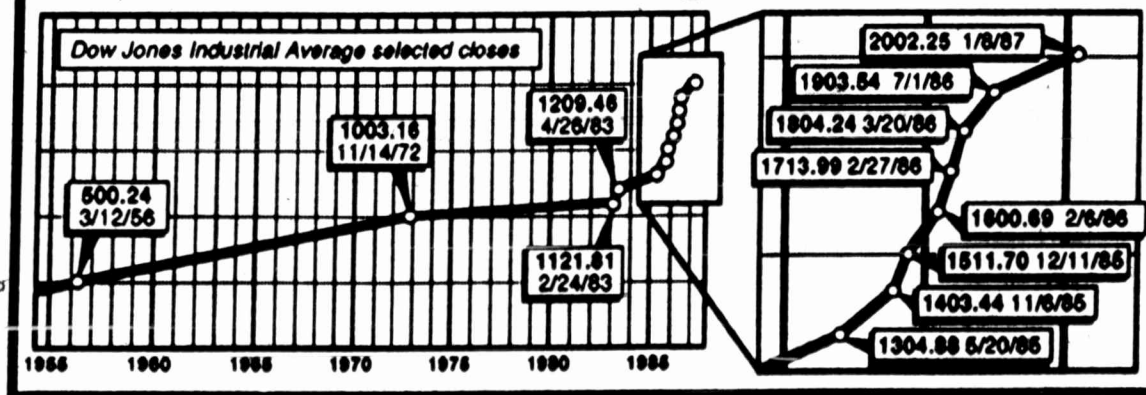
venience of the new equipment — such as ordering a pizza — it also offers improved emergency benefits.

Hearing impaired individuals can now call the police or fire departments in an

emergency situation, or arrange their own doctor's appointments.

Clere said that IBM is also working to modify the program to place collect long distance calls.

The Dow's Quickenning Climb to 2000



Here are some important milestones in the history of the Dow Jones industrial average, which broke the 2,000 mark Thursday. Ranging from 1955 to the present, this graphic highlights the Dow's quickening climb since May, 1985.

Stock market has room to grow

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

When Big Spring stock broker Dan Wilkins began trading stocks in 1967, the highest mark the Dow Jones had ever reached was 995.

On Thursday, the Dow surpassed the 2,000 mark.

Like most others in the financial world, Wilkins hailed the milestone as "the breaking of the barrier."

And Wilkins believes the Dow Jones, and the rest of the stock market, has "ample room" to continue its upward direction.

"Consumer prices have more than tripled since the 1960s, but the Dow Jones has not tripled. It still hasn't gone up as much as consumer prices since the 1960s. It could be the case that the

market still has a way to go," Wilkins said Friday from his office at Edward D. Jones & Co.

Wilkins said the Dow Jones rose 500 points from Dec., 1986 to Thursday's historic mark. That figure, he pointed out, represents a 33 percent jump.

The Big Spring broker said he believes low interest rates generated the bull market. He explained that low interest rates decrease the profitability of fixed income investments, thus making the stock market more attractive.

Wilkins said business has been good at his office, despite bad economic times in West Texas.

"Trading has been active in Big Spring. It's like the old saying, 'A rising tide lifts all boats.' When it appears it's easy to

make money, more and more people want to get involved in it. Our business has really been stronger with this rise in the market," he said.

The Dow Jones started in 1896 with 12 stocks on its index, Wilkins said. Now, the Dow Jones has 30 major stocks, including well-known companies like IBM, Sears and AT&T.

Although Wilkins said the Dow Jones is an accurate indicator of the stock market, he said other indexes, such as the Standard & Poor 500 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, are better indicators simply because they carry so many more stocks.

Wilkins said the other indexes, like the Dow Jones, have risen tremendously.

Commissioners to discuss teen court program

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will discuss a teen court program that has netted positive results in Ector County when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Former Big Spring police undercover agent and detective Kimberley Phillips and County Attorney Tim Yeats will explain proposed procedures of the Howard County teen court in addition to requesting funding.

The funding requests from both the city and county will total \$14,000 and should "get us through the year," said Phillips, who would act as court coordinator.

Funds would pay for her salary in addition to office supplies, long distance phone calls and traveling expenses, she said.

The court procedure would be a voluntary choice by teenagers from 10 to 16 years of age who have been cited for a Class C misdemeanor such as theft under \$20 or traffic offenses, Yeats said.

Phillips said the teen court option would be offered only to first-time offenders, whose parents would be present during proceedings that would occur one night per week.

Offenders who are found guilty would also be required to serve on

a nine-member jury when they reach the ages of 14 through 16, Phillips said.

One jury would hear criminal cases, and a separate one traffic cases, she said.

All court members would be teenagers with the exception of a judge — preferably Yeats or the city attorney, Phillips said.

"If they (teenage offenders) fulfill their obligations, the charge would not go on their juvenile or traffic record," she said.

Those obligations would be community service work if the jury hands down a guilty verdict, Phillips said.

Fulfilling obligations gives the offenders a sense of self-esteem and a chance to prove to themselves that they can fulfill a responsibility, said Natalie Rothstein, coordinator of Ector County teen court.

She said the three-year program there has, surprisingly, produced positive results.

Ector County statistics show a zero percent rate for repeat offenses committed by those who initially opt for teen court when they have committed their first misdemeanor offense, Rothstein said.

This compares to a 55 to 75 percent repeat rate for offenders who

TEEN COURT page 2A

JAN

10

1987

\$5.8 billion deficit projected

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — As lawmakers prepared for the opening of the Legislature, Comptroller Bob Bullock handed them more bad news Friday: besides a \$5.8 billion budget deficit, they face the first drop in tax collections in 30 years.

Releasing his official revenue estimate, Bullock said the figures reflect the sluggish Texas economy, oil and gas industry troubles and an outdated tax system that fails to cover service businesses.

"Neither state finances nor the Texas economy are as vibrant as they have been in the past, and the state's economy will expand modestly in the next two years," Bullock said in his 100-page report.

The \$5.8 billion deficit estimate could be more, Bullock said, or possibly less, depending on how much money legislators decide to spend.

The Legislative Budget Board — composed of top lawmakers — hasn't yet recommended a state budget

for the 1988-89 fiscal years. The Legislature opens Tuesday. "It's really cloudy right now because we don't have a budget to work with," said Tony Proffitt, director of tax information for the comptroller.

Proffitt said the estimate, which Bullock is required by law to give the Legislature, was based on current state agency spending and some increases in areas such as prisons. The prison system faces fines of \$24 million a month for failure to complete federal court-ordered reforms.

Bullock's estimate showed that lawmakers would have \$35.1 billion to spend on government programs for the 1988-89 fiscal period. The estimate is based on an average oil price of \$15 per barrel.

Oil prices last year dropped below \$10 per barrel for the first time in years. West Texas intermediate crude was pegged at \$18.55 on Thursday.

A spokesman for Gov.-elect Bill Clements, who takes office Jan. 20, said the Republican had anticipated a possible decline in revenues.

Clements' press secretary Reggie Bashur said in a telephone interview from Dallas that Clements still opposes any new taxes and plans to utilize recommendations being made by his special finance advisory committee, headed by Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston. "The governor-elect is against new taxes at this point," Bashur said.

"The focus is to consolidate and reorganize and to reduce. Then we'll have to see where we are at that point," Bashur said.

Bullock's forecast was based on several assumptions, officials said, including:

• A remaining budget deficit of about \$1 billion for the current fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31.

• A Budget Board staff proposal to maintain most programs at current levels, except for agencies with "obvious and demonstrable needs," such as the prisons.

• A proposal to increase state funding for colleges and universities.

The report also said that for

the first time since the recession of the mid-1950s, state tax collections will drop. The decline is estimated at 2.9 percent from the current two-year budget period.

"The state's tax system leans too heavily on oil and gas, barely touching the service-producing industries that will be growing in 1988 and 1989," Bullock said.

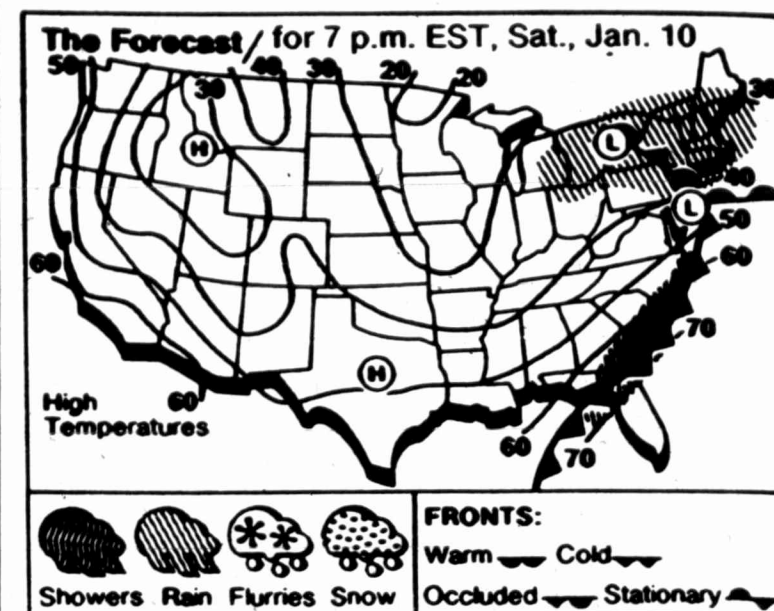
Tax collections are expected to total about \$20 billion for the two-year period, he said.

The sales tax, which all collections will increase by only 2.5 percent because of modest growth and the Aug. 31 expiration of the temporary 5 1/4 percent rate, Bullock said.

Oil taxes are projected to fall nearly 20 percent because of low prices and declining production.

Income from oil and natural gas taxes amounted to 12.7 percent of collections in the 1986-87 budget, but will account for only 10.3 percent of the 1988-89 total, Bullock said.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas — Sunny Saturday, fair Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend valleys. Lows Saturday night near 20 Panhandle to near 30 Big Bend plateaus. Highs Sunday mid 50s Panhandle and far west to lower 60s Concho Valley and Big Bend.

State

A travelers' advisory remained in effect because of icy roads, and snow that fell Thursday night still covered the ground in some areas of the Panhandle Friday afternoon.

A low pressure system moved from East Texas to the northeast, but a weak cold front associated with the low pressure extended off the Gulf Coast, the National Weather Service said.

The cold front produced mostly cloudy skies in southeastern Texas and along the coast. Most of Texas had clear skies due to high pressure building over the state. The wind was generally from the northwest at 10 to 25 mph.

Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s over the northern part of the state and in the 60s in South Texas, except for some readings in the 70s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The forecast called for fair skies over most of the state with increasing clouds in South Texas on Sunday. Highs should range from the mid 40s to the mid 50s, with readings in the 60s in the far south and the Big Bend. Lows Saturday night will range from near 20 in the Panhandle and 20s over most of the state, with readings in the 30s in much of South Texas and 40s along the coast, the weather service said.

Nation

A winter storm brought heavy snow to the central Plains and the lower Missouri Valley on Friday, and headed northeast toward the Ohio Valley.

Snow was occurring from eastern Kansas across southeastern Nebraska, and from central and eastern Iowa through much of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., picked up an inch of snow in less than an hour, while Belleville, Ill., reported 5 inches of snow and 4 inches were reported at Springfield, Ill.

The storm deposited 6 to 7 inches of snow or more across southern and east-central Kansas.

Sun City, Kan., received 9 inches of snow, while Inman and Chase in central Kansas picked up 8 inches of snow. Seven inches of snow fell on Wichita, Emporia and Salina, all in Kansas.

In southeastern Nebraska, Bulois and Falls City measured 5 inches of snow.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ground work

Juan Garcia, left, lays additional asphalt while Sotero Cerna smooths the pavement surface at Birdwell Lane and Monticello St., where repair work was done on a water line.

Sheriff's log

Man arrested for fines

Howard County Sheriff's deputies arrested Lloyd Wayne Swanson, 32, 214A Johnson St., Friday afternoon for outstanding fines he owes the county on a criminal trespass conviction.

He is also being held in revoation of probation warrant issued from Dawson County.

Deputies arrested Brigette Burdette Sherman, 17, 705 Willia St., Friday morning for outstanding fines she owes the county. She was released after paying \$173.50 and being credited for one-day jail time.

Deputies arrested Leticia Zamora Delgado, 18, 100 Jones St., Friday morning for outstanding fines she owes from a theft conviction. She was released after being ordered to participate in the community service work program.

Deputies released Hershel Leroy Pendleton, 47, of Georgetown, S.C., from county jail Friday morning after he served a jail sentence for a driving while intoxicated offense and possessing no driver's license at the time of his arrest. He was arrested by the Department of Public Safety troopers on Dec. 24.

Police beat

Office equipment stolen

A theft at Spring City Realty, 300 W. Ninth St., netted thieves a \$90

telephone answering service, a \$150 35mm camera with two lenses, a \$250 Paymaster check writer and a \$200 printing calculator. The theft occurred between Thursday evening and Friday morning.

A \$250 bicycle was stolen between Wednesday and Thursday nights from Debbie Pickle, 608 Washington Place. The bicycle was stolen from the back yard.

Robert Buckner, 1 Courtney Place, told police someone punctured his tire Thursday night at 600 E. 11th St. Damage was listed at \$120.

Ice palace being built

SPICER, Minn. (AP) — Volunteers inspired by last year's record-setting ice palace in St. Paul are building their own frozen castle just to see if they can do it.

Construction on the Spicer Ice Castle began Wednesday as workers began cutting ice blocks out of Green Lake by this small town about 100 miles west of St. Paul.

The castle is expected to be about 36 feet long and feature four corner pillars 25 feet high with connecting

walls and an archway, said Gideon Doty. Volunteers anticipate the structure will require 2,000 blocks of ice weighing nearly 250 pounds each.

"Actually, the plans are sort of developing more as we go," Doty, 27, said after the first pillar was finished.

Doty said some members of the group saw the 127-foot-tall St. Paul Winter Carnival ice palace last winter "and we said to ourselves that we could build something like that here."

Teen court

Continued from page 1A initially follow the juvenile court procedure, she said.

The repeat rate offense for traffic violators who opt for teen court is 12 to 15 percent, according to Rothstein.

That compares to 55 to 65 percent for traffic violators who follow the established court procedure, she said.

"The key is getting these kids when they commit their first of-

fense," Rothstein explained. Ector County's success with the 2,520 cases heard in teen court is the result of "positive peer pressure," evolving from all defendants getting involved with the judicial system, she said.

"A teenager who has developed self-esteem won't break the law," Rothstein said.

"He'll say to himself, 'I'm okay. I'm a winner. I got it cleared off my record,'" she added.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
The State of Texas vs. Robert L. Oliver, 21, Gail Route Box 201; judgment of guilty — trial by judge. Fined \$50, \$96 court costs and ordered to pay \$192.33 to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for the offense of criminal mischief.
Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., vs. Guadalupe Ortiz and Esmeralda Ortiz; judgment. Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., vs. Pat Rodriguez and Betty Rodriguez; judgment.
Mike Henderson, 25, 1202 Stafford; pleaded guilty to charge of theft of property. Fined \$25 and \$96 court costs.
Adalberto Eddie DeLeon, Jr., 24, 312 N.E. Eighth; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years.
Wilbur Franklin Townsend, 46, 826 W. Seventh; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years.
Dennis Kyle Bennett, 25, of Coahoma; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years.
Gary Lee Scott, 36, 1212 E. 17th; order of dismissal to charge of DWLS.
John Louis Redding, 57, 1503 Lincoln; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while license suspended. Fined \$50, \$96 court costs.
Jesse Paul Silva, 23, 1307 Lindbergh; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years.
Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., vs. Sam A. Webb; judgment.
Ronnie James Clayton, 17, 3812 Parkway; pleaded guilty to charge of criminal mischief. Fined \$100 and placed on 12-month probation jail sentence. Also ordered to pay \$411.02 in restitution fees and \$96 court costs to adult probator.
Cynthia Rodriguez, 17, 411 N.W. Fourth; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.
Ex Parte Moises Rodriguez, Jr., 43, Gail Route Box No. 9; order granting occupational license.
Domanski Wojciech, 55, no address given; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$100 and \$92 court costs.
Esmeralda Cantu Ortiz, 30, 2507 Carlton; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years.
Hershel Leroy Pendleton, 47, of Georgetown, S.C.; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$200, \$127 court costs, sentenced to 72 hours in county jail, and license suspended for 90 days.
Billy Craig King, 25, 1308 Birdwell Lane; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$100 ordered to pay \$96 court costs.
John Lewis Lewis, 27, Route Two Box 179; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$96 court costs.
Estelona Moreno Vera, 39, 2111 Runnels; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$50 and \$96 court costs.
Randy L. Myrick, 34, 1104 W. Sixth; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of a controlled substance. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.
Clarence Hubert Whitsett, Jr., 28, 1503 E. Third; order of dismissal to charge of DWLS. Sent to state penitentiary on felony DWI arising out of same arrest.
Van Henry Gaston, Jr., 20, of Forsan; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuana. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.
Alonso Hilario, 24, 702 E. 17th St.; judgment of guilty — trial by judge, misdemeanor probation order. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs, placed on six-month probation jail sentence for two years and ordered to perform eight hours of community service on Feb. 14 and March 14.
Kevin Maxwell, 22, 2502 Fairchild; charge of criminal mischief over \$20 but less than \$200. Complainant waived to appear to testify.
Leonard Fredrick Laffin, no age or address available; waiver of extradition to State of New Mexico.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FINDINGS
Hasson A. Overton, 29, 1411 Mesa; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200.
Joe Bernardo Lopez, 18, 1407 Sycamore; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Joe Bernardo Lopez, 18, 1407 Sycamore; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Jesse Mack Myles, 56, 2211 Runnels; charge of DWI.
Charles Edward Ferguson, 38, of Ackerly; charge of DWI.
Charles Watson, 59, 500 N.E. 11th; charge of DWI.
Daniel Selwyn Patterson, 39, 991 Rockhouse; charge of DWI — a second offense.
Gilberto Sanchez, 31, 1011 W. Eighth Box 192; charge of DWI — a second offense.
William Dale McMurtry, 25, 1602 State; charge of criminal mischief over \$20 but less than \$200.
Joe Alcantar Ramirez, 28, 910 W. Sixth; charge of DWLS.
Joe Alcantar Ramirez, 28, 910 W. Sixth; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility — a subsequent offense.
Maria Rodriguez Lowmes, 34, 1303 Michael; charge of DWLS.
Frederick J. Huff, 42, no address given; charge of attempted burglary of a motor vehicle.
Russell Jack Eile, 25, Route One Box 325B; charge of DWI.
Christopher Erik Curtis, 23, Gail Route Box 69; charge of carrying a prohibitive weapon.
Christopher Erik Curtis, 23, Gail Route Box 69; charge of DWI — a second offense.
Joseph Hayes Liddell, 40, of Arlington; charge of DWI.
Ruben Trevino, 19, 1002 N. Main No. 65; charge of DWI.
Hilario Silva Casas, Jr., 37, 303 E. Sixth; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Rosa Linda Lopez, 22, P.O. Box 2865; charge of DWI.
Frank Baugus, Jr., 20, St. Lawrence Route Box 57A; charge of reckless conduct.
Andres Rubio, 24, 306 N.E. 10th St.; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Filomeno Franco, 18, 410 N.W. 11th; charge of criminal trespass.
Francisco Tello Chantaca, 25, 1618 Mesquite; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200.
Marcela Rivera, 25, 801 Lortilla; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200.
Randy Harold Thomas, 18, 1002 Cole Lane; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200.
Martha Zuniga Juarez, 22, of Coahoma; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200.
HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Antonio Gonzalez, 30, 201 N. Austin St. and Mary Eliza Ortiz, 18, Gail Route Box 278A.
Robert Edward Dean, 42, 201A 11th Place and Sandra Dickey, 34, 1308 Tucson Road.
Macedonio Landin Jr., 24, 219 S. Fifth St. in Coahoma and Mary Linda Yanes, 22, of same.
Lee Roy Brown, Jr., 33, 2548 Hunter and Barbara Gail Middleton, 28, 1204 Settles.
Donnie Earl Nichols, 54, Route Three Box 209 and Nina Smith Alquist, 54, of Odessa.
James Harold Charlton, 54, Route Two Box 21 and Jern Knowlton Young, 40, of same.
Jerry Dale Hutt, 19, 1409 Settles and Pamela Gail Briscoe, 18, Route One Box 533.
Victor Victor Brumley, 32, 2506 Seminole and Barbara Ann Bowdye, 30, P.O. Box 2003.
Marcus Straughter, 19, 1500 Avion St. and Jo Ann Ezell, 19, of same.
David Corpus Rivera, 34, 1905 Wason Rd. Apt. 4C3 and Stella Yanes, 19, of same.
Eudracio Trejo Mata, 44, 1312 Mesa and Elvira Cano, 51, of same.
Darren Lee Lamb, 21, 2714 Cindy and Lisa Diane Vigus, 16, of 406 Goliad.
CINDY DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Richard Allan Tanner and Amber Marce Tanner; decree of divorce.
R.V. Fryer Fanner, Inc., et al. vs. Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc., et al.; interlocutory default judgment.
Parks Agency, Inc. v. Starview Theaters, Inc. and Keith Pherrigo; interlocutory default judgment against defendant Keith Pherrigo.
Larry James Barber and Carolyn Barber; decree of divorce.
LARRY James Barber and Carolyn Barber; decree of divorce.
In the Matter of the Marriage of Barbara Gayle Murphy and Don Michael Murphy; notice of assignment.

Deaths

Dorothy Tidwell

Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Tidwell, 70, 1510 Main St., died at 5:05 a.m. Friday at a local hospital after a brief illness. She will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Tidwell, 70, died Friday. Services will be Monday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
Frank Grante, 67, died Monday. Graveside services will be 9:00 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Leon "Pee Wee" Doran, 67, died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

"Heartbreak Ridge" Clint Eastwood

7:10 and 9:10
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 P.M.



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GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Nation

By Associated Press

Unemployment lower

WASHINGTON — The United States ended 1986 with 2.4 million new jobs, the lowest unemployment rate since early 1980 and wholesale prices 2.5 percent below a year earlier, the government reported Friday.

Civilian joblessness dropped two-tenths of a percentage point last month to 6.7 percent, the lowest since March 1980 when it was 6.3 percent, the Labor Department said. And wholesale prices held steady in December after rising slightly in October and November.

The twin reports buoyed the Reagan administration's optimism that the economy will perform better in 1987 than it did last year. Several private economists, however, saw some unwelcome omens in the numbers.

The 2.5 percent total decline in wholesale prices since December 1985 was the first yearly drop since 1963 and the second largest on record, behind only a 4.6 percent plunge in 1949. However, virtually all of it was a dive last winter in oil prices that in recent months have been on the rise.

States cut spending

WASHINGTON — More than one-third of the states, battered by regional economic troubles, are being forced to cut spending to avoid deficits, a survey by state budget officials shows.

While some states are raising taxes, most have dealt with budget shortfalls by cutting spending, including in areas such as education, according to the National Association of State Budget Officers.

"Some of the gains the states have made in education over recent years are now facing retrenchment," said Karen Benker, an analyst for the group.

Twenty-one states have cut or have announced plans to cut budgets for the 1987 fiscal year since those spending plans were enacted, according to the survey released this week. For most states, the current fiscal year began last July.

Parents protest asbestos

CHICAGO — All but 15 youngsters stayed home Friday from a pre-school for 377 children of low-income families under a boycott launched by their parents, who say asbestos and lead paint are making their children sick.

"All we're saying is that if the school board says the building is safe, we want proof," said Effie Kirk, president of the Wheatley Child-Parent Center parents' advisory council.

The parents became concerned when lead paint was found on two walls and asbestos was found in air ducts in the 42-year-old building last May. They also reported to city health officials that their children seemed prone to illness.

The school, serving children aged 3 to 5 in an impoverished South Side neighborhood, is run by the Chicago Board of Education.

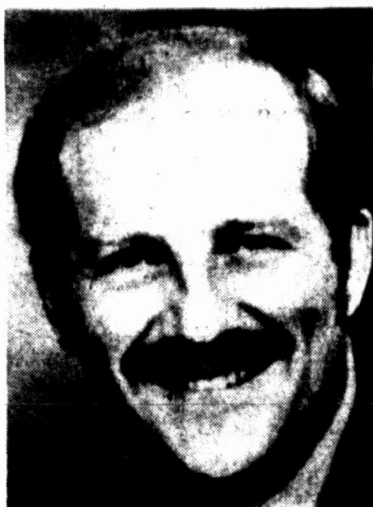
Ms. Kirk said her 6-year-old son, who has attended Wheatley for two years, was bothered by chronic colds.



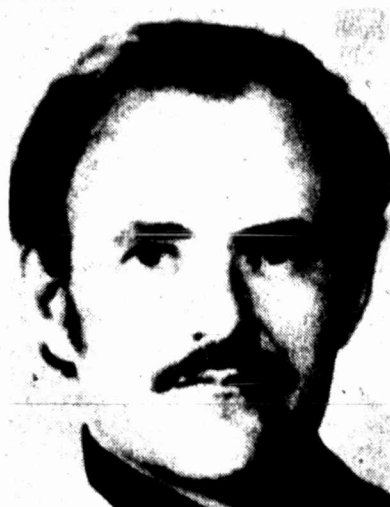
RICHARD COVEY



DAVID HILMERS



FREDERICK HAUCK



JOHN LOUNGE



GEORGE NELSON

Space veterans

To fly first shuttle mission since Challenger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Five astronauts who are veterans of some of the most complex shuttle missions attempted have been named as the crew of the first space flight since the Challenger accident, NASA officials said Friday.

Frederick H. Hauck, commander of a shuttle mission during which two broken communications satellites were plucked from orbit and returned to Earth, will be commander of the crew.

The crew was announced by NASA Administrator James Fletcher, who spoke at a Washington press conference monitored by closed-circuit television at the Houston space center.

Hauck, 45, has been acting as associate administrator of NASA for external affairs since last August. He is a Navy captain who flew as pilot on a shuttle mission in 1983, and then commanded the satellite recovery mission the following year.

With him on the crew are Richard O. Covey, 40, an Air Force Colonel who will serve as pilot; John M. Lounge, 40, and George D. Nelson, 36, who will be mission specialists. Marine Maj. David C. Hilmers, 36, will be the fifth crewman, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

In November, 1984, Hauck guided the space shuttle to a rendezvous with the Westar and Palapa com-

munications satellites. The broken craft were captured and placed into the cargo bay of the shuttle for a return to Earth. The satellites had been launched by an earlier shuttle, but failed to achieve the proper orbit after rocket engine malfunctions. The satellites were refurbished and have since been sold and scheduled for relaunch.

In a daring 1984 spacewalk, Nelson flew untethered on a jet backpack from the shuttle and attempted to capture the ailing Solar Max satellite by hand. A capture device failed, and the satellite was later snared using the shuttle's robot arm. It was brought into the cargo bay where Nelson and another astronaut made repairs. The Solar Max was placed back into orbit.

Nelson also flew on the last successful shuttle flight, in January 1986.

Covey was the pilot on a 1985 mission during which two spacewalking astronauts repaired a large communications satellite called Syncom. Lounge was a mission specialist on that flight.

Hilmers was a mission specialist for an October, 1985 shuttle flight that conducted secret experiments for the Department of Defense.

The shuttle is scheduled to resume flights in February, 1988, but some experts believe that first mission may be scheduled later in the year.

World

By Associated Press

Bombs explode

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two bombs exploded in a downtown supermarket Friday, five minutes after hundreds of shoppers had been evacuated from the eight-story building.

The government blamed the African National Congress for the blasts and issued new press curbs severely restricting reporting on the outlawed organization, including "explaining" any of its actions.

Neither the government report on the nearly simultaneous bomb explosions, nor the accounts given on national radio and television mentioned that the OK Bazaars store was the headquarters of a national chain where workers have been on strike for three weeks, and scores have been arrested.

New press restrictions banned newspapers and magazines from carrying any report or advertisement explaining or defending actions by the African national Congress or other outlawed organizations.

Verge of war

TEL AVIV, Israel — A year and a half after Israeli troops left Lebanon following the most unpopular war in the nation's history, government leaders are warning that Israel may again be on the brink of deeper military involvement in Lebanon.

The warnings come after two Israeli air raids in south Lebanon this week, a surge of attacks against a small Israeli-supported Lebanese militia and the growing presence of Palestinian fighters who were blamed by Israel for the rockets fired into northern Israel on Wednesday.

But renewed Israeli entanglement in Lebanon is likely to meet strong resistance within Israel, where hundreds of thousands protested the three-year Lebanon war in which 654 Israeli soldiers were killed.

Thirteen members of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia were killed this week, bringing to more than 100 the number of militiamen killed since Israel set up its "security zone" in south Lebanon just before pulling out most of its soldiers in June 1985.

Intellectuals attacked

PEKING — The official press accused intellectuals Friday of encouraging student unrest, and sources said authorities were taking action against at least two of them.

Chinese sources and foreign press reports said Fang Lizhi, an academic who has spoken out for intellectual independence, had come under increasing attack from the hierarchy — including top leader Deng Xiaoping — and been expelled from the Communist Party.

A foreign affairs official from the Chinese Science and Technology University in Hefei, where Fang is vice president, said when asked about the party membership: "I haven't seen the official decision yet."

He said Fang still had his university position, but he gave no further details. The official identified himself only as Mr. Hong.

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MIDLAND

- The Northeast Midland Co. Fire Dept. will sponsor a turkey shoot beginning 10 a.m. until dark JAN. 17 at the Midland Shooters Association 1½ south of Interstate 20 on FM Road 1788. For more information, call 686-0870, 683-6978 or 682-0689.
- CHAN, Prade will perform at 8 p.m. JAN. 24 at the Chaparral Center in Midland. For information and tickets, call 685-4584.
- The Langdon Kihn Retrospective runs through JAN. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest located at 1705 W. Missouri. For more information, call 683-2882.
- Midland Community Theatre, Inc. presents Neil Simon's Broadway hit "Chapter Two."

For more information, call 682-4111.

- Gallery 1114 is featuring its Fourth Annual Member's Show through JAN. 16. The gallery is located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ODESSA

- The Presidential Museum is exhibiting the work of Odessa

Photography Instructor Steve Goff and 13 of his students in the photographic essay "Odessa Remembered: A Retrospective Survey" through JAN. 31.

For more information, call 332-7123.

- Lee Greenwood will appear with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus on JAN. 15 in the Ector County Coliseum. For more information, call 563-5269.

ANDREWS

- Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds senior dances every MONDAY. Out-of-town guests are invited.

LUBBOCK

The Museum of Texas Tech University is exhibiting "Neighbors," samples of art from states neighboring Texas, through MARCH 15.

FORT WORTH

- Anthony Ridley, Southwest Representative of the National Shakespeare Conservatory, will audition on JAN. 20-21, in conjunction with the Southwest Theatre Conference. For more information, call 1-800-472-6667.

Morning shows to change gears

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Look for the year 1987 to be printed in boldface in histories of morning network programming.

CBS launches its new "The Morning Program" next Monday, the "Today" show turns 35 on Jan. 14 and David Hartman, host of "Good Morning America," is leaving in February after 11 years with the show.

GMA executive producer Jack Reilly says Hartman's replacement will be announced this month. The search has been narrowed to "three or four" contenders, he said, with ABC news correspondent Charles Gibson the leading candidate.

After shuffling hosts for months and trailing the two other morning programs for years, CBS is replacing the last 90 minutes of the "CBS Morning News" with a show produced by the entertainment division instead of the news division, which has had the show in the 7-9 a.m. EST timeslot since Walter Cronkite anchored "The Morning Show" in 1954.

The new entry is "The Morning Program," with actress Mariette Hartley and news anchor Rolland Smith as cohosts of a variety talk show, complete with a studio audience.

"We're going to have a little fun in the morning," says executive producer Bob Shanks. "It shouldn't be so grim to have to get up every day."

Regular segments include taped performances by stand-up comics, "personal" ads for selected applicants, celebrities accompanied by teachers they say changed their lives, Hollywood gossip, and instant surveys of home and studio audiences on a topical question of the day.

At a recent news conference in Los Angeles, "Today" executive producer Steve Friedman was downright contemptuous of CBS' effort. "Today" is now the only network morning program produced by a news division.

Friedman maintains the morning television audience wants news, not comedy.

"I don't think what they're doing has any chance to make it," he said. "The fact of the matter is that at best they're wrong, at worst they're very cynical."

Predicting flat out the new show would fail, Friedman suggested the CBS news division take back the timeslot and build on the reputation CBS had for offering the serious news alternative in the morning.

While "Today" and "Good Morning America" offer a combination of celebrity interviews and fluff features as well as hard news, the format of "The Morning Program" does not lend itself to serious news coverage, although publicity for the first week says the show will include a segment on women who have contracted AIDS, a disease that most often strikes homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The "CBS Morning News" will still exist as 90-minute broadcast beginning at 6 a.m. EST. There will be brief news breaks twice on the quarter hour during "The Morning Program." If there is a major news event, CBS News will take over the time period that day.

"I think the stroke of genius is separating the two shows," Mariette Hartley said at the news conference unveiling the show's format. "I think separating hard news from this show gives us the freedom to do what we want to do and gives the news department the freedom that it wants and needs."

If "The Morning Program" more closely resembles GMA, produced by the ABC entertainment division, than it does "Today," produced by NBC News, it is no coincidence. Bob Shanks developed "Good Morning America."

Shanks says he doesn't intend to battle the other networks over the morning audience, hoping instead to tap into an audience that listens to chatty radio shows in the morning rather than watch TV news.

Reilly says GMA also tries to appeal to the radio audience by placing more emphasis on what is said than what is seen, presuming most of its audience is busy getting ready to go to work. But he doesn't think a new show will draw people to the television.

"I think basically people listen to radio because they're in their cars or too busy to turn on the television set. Putting something different on television doesn't seem the way to attract a new audience," Reilly said.

Bestsellers

NON-FICTION

1. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
2. "McMahon!," Jim McMahon
3. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
4. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney
5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
6. "One Knee Equals Two Feet," John Madden
7. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
8. "One More Time," Carol Burnett
9. "James Herriot's Dog Stories," James Herriot
10. "The Frugal Gourmet," Jeff Smith

FICTION

1. "It," Stephen King
2. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
3. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
4. "Hollywood Husbands," Jackie Collins
5. "Wanderlust," Danielle Steele
6. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
7. "Last of the Breed," Louis L'Amour
8. "The Prince of Tides," Pat Conroy
9. "The Mirror of Her Dreams," Stephen R. Donaldson
10. "Foundation and Earth," Isaac Asimov

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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Around town

MOVIES

- The Ritz Theater on 401 Main St. shows Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, and Martin Short in "Three Amigos!" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The trio is called upon to defend a Mexican village. Rated PG.

Also showing is "Heartbreak Ridge," starring Clint Eastwood who whips a marine platoon of foul-ups into a bristling fighting

machine that prepares to invade Grenada. Showtimes are 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Rated R.

NIGHTCLUBS

- The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday next week at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. Sunday is rock 'n roll night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

Top 10 videocassettes

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)
2. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
3. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
4. "White Christmas" (Paramount)
5. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
6. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
7. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
8. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (Paramount)

(Paramount)

9. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
10. "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (Paramount)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)
2. "Cobra" (Warner)
3. "Short Circuit" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Raw Deal" (HBO-Cannon)
5. "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" (MGM-UA)
6. "The Money Pit" (MCA)
7. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (Touchstone)
8. "SpaceCamp" (Vestron)
9. "The Gods Must Be Crazy" (Playhouse)
10. "Nine and a Half Weeks" (MGM-UA)

Top 10 records

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
2. "C'est La Vie" Robbie Nevil (Manhattan)
3. "Notorious" Duran Duran (Capitol)
4. "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles (Columbia)
5. "At This Moment" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Rhino)
6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Open Your Heart" Madonna (Sire)
8. "Land of Confusion" Genesis (Atlantic)
9. "Is This Love" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
10. "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung (Geffen)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "What Am I Gonna Do About You" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Cry Myself To Sleep" The Judds (RCA)
3. "Then It's Love" Don Williams (Capitol)
4. "Fallin' For You For Years" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
5. "Half Past Forever" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6. "You Still Move Me" Dan Seals (EMI America)
7. "Leave Me Lonely" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Carpenter" John Conlee (Columbia)
9. "Give Me Wings" Michael Johnson (RCA)
10. "Deep River Woman" Lionel Richie (Motown)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "This Is the Time" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
3. "Love Is Forever" Billy Ocean (Jive)
4. "Stay the Night" Benjamin Orr (Elektra)
5. "At This Moment" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Rhino)
6. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
7. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
8. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
9. "Caught Up in the Rapture" Anita Baker (Elektra)
10. "Falling In Love (Uh Oh)" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

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Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

All students will register according to the last two digits of their Social Security numbers. Enrollment information will not be entered into the computer without a Social Security number.

Please bring your Social Security card to registration.

8:00-9:00 a.m.	44-54
9:00-10:00 a.m.	66-76
10:00-11:00 a.m.	77-87
11:00-12:00 noon	55-65
12:00-1:00 p.m.	88-99
1:00-2:00 p.m.	00-10 and Baseball Team
2:00-3:00 p.m.	22-32 and Basketball Team
3:00-4:00 p.m.	11-21 and Rodeo Team
4:00-5:00 p.m.	33-43
5:00-6:00 p.m.	All late students
6:00-7:00 p.m.	All evening students
7:00-8:00 p.m.	All evening students

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Business



Herald photo by Spencer Sandow

Hair salon to open

Opening day for "Genesis: A New Beginning in Hair," 608 E. Fourth St., is scheduled for Thursday, according to owner Teri Hooper.

Hooper, born and raised in Big Spring, has been a hairdresser for 18 years. She plans a grand opening ceremony for the shop Feb. 14, with prizes offered.

Genesis will employ three additional beauty operators, she said.

The shop will specialize in permanents and long hair, but will also handle hair cutting, coloring and styling, plus men's and children's hair, manicures and facials, she said. A wet haircut will be offered at a lower price than for cutting and styling, she said.

Senior citizens' discounts will be offered.

The shop will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to "as late as necessary," she said, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Appointments after 6 p.m. will be accepted to serve customers who work during the day, Hooper added.

Drilling report

The price of West Texas crude is \$18.50, as of Friday, Jan. 9.

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

At a location five miles southwest of Foran, Southland Royalty has finished a new oil producer in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

The well is designated as the No. 32 Kioh, pumping 25 barrels of oil per day. Water production totaled 31 barrels per day. Location is in a 240-acre lease in Howard County's T&P Survey. Bottomed at 2,600 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the San Andres Formation, 2,160 to 2,300 feet into the wellbore.

A Midland-based operator has staked location for the No. 1 Bogle, a wildcat well to be located three miles northeast of Vincent. With projected total depth of 7,500 feet, the well will be drilled in an 80-acre lease in Howard County's Lavaca Navigation Co. Survey. The operator is Charles B. Gillespie, Jr.

A 4,000-ft. developmental well is planned by Robert G. Cox of Dallas at a drill site eight miles northeast of Foran, Howard County. The location is in a 160-acre lease in the W&NW Survey. Well's designation is the No. 1 Patti Batjer. It will be drilled in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Paul Page has given up on his efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Gular Trust, a wildcat well in Howard County. Drillsite was ten miles northwest of Big Spring in a 640-acre lease in the Bauer & Cockrell Survey.

Spudded Oct. 27, the well bottomed dry at 10,525 feet.

Mitchell County's East Itan-Howard Field gained a new producer when Tom Rasmussen completed the No. 8 Schattel six miles southwest of Westbrook.

The well indicated ability to pump 66

barrels of oil per day. It was taken to a 3,390-ft. bottom and will produce from perforations in the Lower Clear Fork Formation at 3,180 1/2 to 3,315 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is located in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

A Midland-based operator has staked location for the No. 1 H. G. Leon, a wildcat well to be located eight miles northwest of Lorraine. With projected total depth of 8,000 feet, the well will be drilled in a 320-acre lease in Mitchell County's T&P Survey.

The operator is Texaco Inc.

Mobil Producing of Midland is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 42 Mary Foster, a developmental well in the East Itan-Howard Field, Mitchell County. The well is located nine miles southwest of Westbrook in a 3,840-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

The same operator originally completed the well Dec. 4, 1958, and it pumped 141 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Clear Fork Formation at 2,567 to 2,766 feet into the wellbore. The original total depth was 2,885 feet.

Mobil plans to seek production at approximately 3,800 feet.

Maralo Inc. has hung the "dry hole" sign on a re-entry operation at the No. 1-J.R.C. Miller, a developmental well in Borden County's Southwest Fluvanna Field. Location was 14 miles northeast of Gail in a 162-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

James P. Dunigan originally completed the well as an oil producer May 8, 1975. Production was from perforations in the Strawn Formation at 7,816 to 7,820 feet into the hole. Bottomhole was at 8,360 feet.

Two new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Parker & Parsley Petroleum as the operator.

Located 16 miles west of Stanton, the wells are designated as the No. 1 Nail "N" and the No. 1 Nail "O". Drillsites are in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

The No. 1 Nail "N" showed ability to

pump 59 barrels of oil per day, plus 180 barrels of water. It bottomed at 9,500 feet and was plugged back to 9,400 feet. Production will be commingled from perforations in the Upper and Lower Spraberry Formations and the Dean Formation, ranging from 7,801 to 9,364 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 1 Nail "O" pump 50 barrels of oil per day. Water production totaled 146 barrels per day. Production will be commingled from the same formations, ranging from 7,874 to 9,374 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth was 9,500 feet, and the well was plugged back to 9,379 feet.

Drillsite has been staked for the No. 2 Courtney Cowden, a 4,900-ft. wildcat well in Martin County. The operation will be located 22 miles west of Stanton in a 320-acre lease in the T&P Survey. The operator is Heritage Resources of Midland.

The No. 2 Kristopher, an 11,700-ft. wildcat well, is scheduled to be drilled in Martin County. Tri Service Drilling of Midland is the operator.

The well will be spudded in a 159-acre lease one mile southeast of Lenora in the T&P Survey.

Jet Oil has abandoned an undrilled location in the Ackery Field, Martin County, six miles southwest of Ackery. The well had been designated as the No. 4 C. M. Smith, with drillsite in the T&P Survey. The operation had carried permit for 8,800-ft. maximum depth.

Flowing 378 barrels of oil per day, plus 378,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Mon Etoile was completed in Glasscock County's Powell Field by B&G Energy. Drillsite is ten miles west of Garden City.

The operation was drilled to 8,806-ft. total depth and will produce from an interval in the "8300" Formation, 8,531 to 8,543 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on an 18/64-in. choke.

The location is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Putting fizz into soft drink industry

By DOUG CRICHTON

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — People kept asking, "Hicks & Haas... who?" Even Robert Haas' daughter wasn't quite sure what he did for a living.

"But now the nice thing is that my kids know what I do," says Haas, 39. "All they have to do is open the refrigerator to see my portfolio."

So can the rest of America.

Haas and partner Thomas Hicks, who popped onto the scene in March 1985 with the unassuming purchase of a Dr Pepper bottling plant, have slurred up four soft drink companies and now control the nation's third-largest soda concern behind No. 1 Coca-Cola Co. and No. 2 PepsiCo Inc.

"After everybody moaning about how tough it was to create a third tier, Hicks & Haas, not knowing it was impossible, went out and did it," says Jesse Meyers, who publishes the industry's Beverage Digest.

In May, the Dallas-based partnership bought A&W Brands Inc. for more than \$74 million. Then came the \$416 million purchase of Dr Pepper on Aug. 20. And then Seven-Up Co., a \$240 million deal on Oct. 3.

The latest of their quick-paced acquisitions — Squirt & Co., in mid-

November — gave the partners a healthy 13.8 percent share of the \$38 billion-per-year retail soft drink industry, Meyers said.

That means newcomers to the market now hold the No. 3 spot, behind Coca-Cola's 39.6 percent share and Pepsi's 29.2 percent, he said. The next closest competition is Royal Crown Cola, at 4.5 percent.

Why the head-long dash into the soft drink industry?

"We had no pre-conceived notion of what kinds of firms we were interested in when we formed this partnership in 1984 — as long as they weren't energy related," Haas said in a recent interview at his downtown Dallas office.

"Then we saw in soft drinks a growing market, prices and popularity," adds Hicks, 40. "It's a steadily increasing industry that requires few capital expenditures and has no foreign competition, obsolescence or cycles."

So they began looking for takeover targets worth between \$50 million and \$500 million, and part of the acquisition strategy was to avoid butting heads and advertising dollars with industry giants Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

"Each of the brands we bought is the leader in its class," Hicks says. "None of them are colas. We all compete for the same share of stomach, but we don't want to run

head-to-head with Coke and Pepsi."

By staying away from colas, Hicks & Haas is showing that "Pepsi and Coke, not necessarily in that order, clearly have the lead in colas," said Coca-Cola USA spokesman Randy Donaldson in Atlanta.

He said Coke isn't concerned with Hicks & Haas and welcomes the competition.

Hicks & Haas is "not going to affect the way we market our products," Donaldson said. "The exception to that is if a particular brand... is targeted clearly at one of our products, we'll be responsive to that and sensitive to that and if it requires, we will respond."

Both partners say that their no-cola strategy won't change for now and that they are intent on getting their acquisitions' affairs in order before thirsting for another takeover target.

The task is no small one: They are folding the operations of Holland, Mich.-based Squirt into A&W, which is more than twice as large as Squirt and based in White Plains, N.Y. That same process is going on with Seven-Up and Dallas-based Dr Pepper.

Business briefs

• Sonic Drive-In, 1200 S. Gregg St., is sponsoring a child safety day Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Manager Mike Abu Saab.

The program one week from today will be the first of three such events this year. The others are scheduled for June 20 and Nov. 21.

A major part of the effort, called Sonic Operation K.I.D., will be a program to identify youngsters. Sonic will furnish a card for records of a child's fingerprints and other vital information, such as his name, height, weight, sex, blood type, eye and hair color and a recent photograph.

• Debit One Inc., a mobile book-keeping franchise company which has its headquarters in Springfield, Mo., has named Big Spring one of the top 20 sites for possible location during 1987.

Locations are chosen for demographic factors and favorable business climate, according to a news release from the company's market development committee.

Debit One franchises offer book-keeping, accounting and tax preparation to small businesses at their front doors, from a computer-equipped, customized van.

Lower overhead and greater efficiency help provide a lower cost and a shorter turnaround time for financial data, the release states.

The three-year-old company operates in 20 states, and officials expect it to be represented in all 50 states by 1989, according to the release.

Anyone interested can contact the company at 1-800-331-2491.

• Cindy's Bookkeeping has moved to 810 Gregg St. from its old location at 1301 E. Fourth St., reports owner Cindy Reitzer.

The move comes with an addition of two tax preparers, she said. Ruth Gibson offers 12 years tax preparation experience, and Tom Mullen has had five years of experience, in addition to Reitzer's four years, she said.

Reitzer said the three already are seeing an increase in business

because of the new tax laws, which will affect 1987 income taxes.

• Marjorie Dodson, realtor associate with ERA-Reeder realtors, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Texas Association of Realtors' Community Revitalization Committee.

Dodson traveled to Austin recently for the committee's first 1987 meeting, during the association's mid-winter conference.

In addition to working on the state level, Dodson also is active in local real estate activities. She will serve as secretary of the Big Spring Board of Realtors in 1987 and has been appointed to the board of directors of the local association.

• Medicine Shoppe owner Clint Holloman has won one of Medicine Shoppe International's highest honors, the Signature Club Award. Holloman was presented with a museum-quality reproduction of an 1800s Duke of Kent medicine chest during the company's regional meeting in Dallas.

The shop owner was selected because of his excellent sales record and participation in community services, such as free health screenings, according to a news release. Two percent of all Medicine Shoppe owners qualify for the award.

The Big Spring Medicine Shoppe is one of more than 675 in 48 states. Each shop is individually owned, with 90 percent of business in prescription sales.

• Sonara M. Honey, 1010 Main St., has been accredited to represent clients in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Service, according to the Accreditation Council for Accountancy.

The Council's accreditation program provides a method for recognizing the qualifications of those engaged in the practice of taxation and accountancy. Participants are tested and maintain accredited status by meeting mandatory continuing education requirements.

Honey is one of 3,500 to earn this recognition. According to the coun-

cil, 900,000 accountants practice in the U.S.

The ACA is a nonprofit corporation sponsored by the National Society of Public Accountants, with headquarters in Alexandria, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

• The sale of crude oil, condensate and natural gas from Howard County during 1985 accounted for \$365.5 million of the \$33.5 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production.

Howard County ranked 22nd among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of the value of its marketed petroleum production.

That information is from Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's annual survey of the economic impact of the oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas.

The county's wells produced 13 million barrels of crude oil valued at \$348.8 million, and 7.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$16.8 million. Royalty owners in the county received \$45.7 million as their share of the output.

In addition to property tax payments, producers in the county paid an estimated \$17.3 million in state production taxes. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$16 million, while natural gas levies totalled \$1.3 million.

Approximately 1,493 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages estimated at \$32.8 million, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent \$61.5 million in drilling 278 wells, including five wildcat wells.

This effort resulted in the successful completion of 239 oil wells and no gas wells, although approximately \$6.8 million was lost in drilling 39 dry holes.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with a refinery with a capacity of 60,000 barrels a day; a carbon black plant; and two natural gasoline plants with a capacity of 50,496 million cubic feet daily.

New year's resolution: hold the Scotch tape

By TOM PETERS

It was a little thing. I went to buy some recordings at a classical music store in Menlo Parks, Calif., where I've shopped since it opened. Despite my request that the clerk not do so, he put my purchases in a bag at the check-out counter, about four feet from the front door. Then he sealed the paper bag with a sizable strip of Scotch tape.

I walked out, got into my car, opened the bag, started to slip a cassette into the player — and then I boiled over. I meticulously peeled off the Scotch tape and walked back to the store. I handed it to the clerk and said, "I've shopped here for years, bought over \$1,000 worth of goods from you. I don't steal. Besides I was only 48 inches from the door, and in your line of sight all the time. Forget doing business with me again."

I've kept my word. I know that some people steal cassettes. And perhaps that Scotch tape was meant to keep the cassette from falling out of my unwanted bag.

Another case in point: While checking into a \$140-a-night hotel in Atlanta recently, a computer generated my name, business address and phone number at the top of the check-in form, which the clerk handed me. He said, "Please fill out your name and business address and phone number at the bottom."

"But it's all accurate up here," I replied, pointing to the top of the form.

He insisted, "That doesn't matter. Print it down here."

When I refused, he snapped, "You have to."

Not wishing to hold up a queue of weary travelers, I compromised and drew arrows from the top of the form, where my name was, to the line that said "Name;" then I wrote after the arrow, "Ditto." I repeated the exercise for each entry. Resigned to my intransigence, he gave up and turned over my key.

Up in my room, the standard insults awaited. Despite the stiff room tab, the coat hangers had been made irremovable; that is, thief-proof. So much for my need to hang a suit in the shower to steam out wrinkles. And it was tough to watch TV from the easy chair,



Peters
on excellence

because the remote control was bolted to the bedside table, next to the bolted-down alarm clock.

Mickey-Mouse rules, powerless sales and service employees and the assumption of crookedness are dumb-jerk ways to run a business. But they are the norm.

I've lauded before \$1.6 billion specialty retailer Nordstrom. In dozens of small ways, its logo, "No Problem at Nordstrom," is implemented by frontline people who are empowered to meet most needs or fix problems of any magnitude on the spot.

Likewise, fast-growing and highly profitable University National Bank and Trust of Palo Alto refuses to believe that its customers run close to the wind. Bounce a check, and the teller will spend five minutes trying to talk you out of letting the bank charge a bounced-check fee. "You were late getting back from vacation." "You just overlooked it." The unique assumption is that you are of good will and sound mind.

The root of the problem is the other half of the story. We managers treat our employees at least as poorly as we treat our customers. Many of us try to shrink them, via the staff psychologist and a battery of psychological tests, before we hire them. Others violate their privacy via lie detectors and the increasing use of urinalysis. We leave them no doubt that we assume they are crooked, drug-abusing idiots.

And if we do deign to let them in the door, we encumber them with an endless stream of chicken regulations which make it clear that we remain convinced that they

are out to get us. For instance, want a dollar's worth of stamps in a hurry to get a customer letter out in a timely fashion? We presume that it's for personal use, making the employee fill out a page-long form. Need a spare part to fix a broken machine? Fill out a two-page form, get three supervisors to sign it and then pass through the double-locked door to the supply room.

How misplaced all this is. At a recent executive seminar, we devoted a day to sharing experiences. As usual, it was eye-opening and at times a tearjerker. One employee in a 250-person quarry operation had received a simple word of public praise from the president. The guy now is working like crazy. The new-found energy was readily explained by his brother: "He's been working here 35 years. It's the first time anybody's bothered to say something positive about his work." Another participant had just concluded a distinguished executive career, during which he habitually sent little notes of praise, called DWD, for Damned Well Done. Upon retirement, he reports with astonishment that person after person came up to him, reminiscing about a note he had sent 15 years ago.

Another batch of stories revealed groups of people let in on previously confidential information, given a piece of the action, getting an opportunity to contribute ideas. They'd sprung to life in a fashion that no one would have dared imagine.

Aren't we all saying the same thing, customer and employee alike? Listen to us. Ask us to contribute. Don't assume that we're thieves, prevaricators and drug abusers. Virtually none of us are. We'll work like hell, we'll walk through brick walls — if you just say thanks once every decade or so and treat us with a modicum of dignity.

I suggest but one New Year's resolution for 1987. Hold the Scotch tape! Treat your customers and your fellow employees like adults. You'll be astounded at the "return on investment." And you'll be amazed at how good you feel as a human being.

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Sports

Surprise, surprise ... Lady Steers defeated

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Lamesa Tornadoes girls' basketball team came into Steer Gym an unheralded squad with a 4-14 record. Not many gave them much chance of defeating the league-leading Lady Steers.

That's exactly what they did, however, as they pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets — defeating Big Spring 43-32 and handing the Lady Steers their first league loss in seven confrontations.

The Lady Steers, now 16-4 for the season, hold on to a one-game lead in the district. Lamesa is now 3-4 in district play, overshadowed by the local team's 6-1 league mark.

The Tornadoes had little resemblance to a 4-14 team. They played a tight 2-1-2 zone and pounded the boards against a Big Spring team playing without two of its post players. Senior Sheri Myrick and sophomore Kathryn Burrow both had knee surgery.

The Tornadoes all but took Big Spring's two top players out of the game plan. Guard Paige Clawson and forward Teresa Pruitt found the going rough against the Lamesa zone. Both players scored just six points each, well below their averages.

On the other hand, Lamesa forward Jo Demerson had a banner night against the Lady Steers. The quick 5-6 junior hit seven of 15 shots while scoring 15 points, grabbing five rebounds and collecting three steals.

She and her teammates, especially Kim Turner, Cindy Hogg and Michele Meyers outbounded Big Spring 38-30. The killing blow was struck in the first half when Lamesa held a 26-17 halftime lead and a commanding 28-10 advantage on the boards.

Big Spring hurt its own chances with some miserably shooting. The Lady Steers made 13 of 41 field goals and six of 22 at the line.

"This was an embarrassing learning experience for us tonight," said a disgruntled Lady Steers' Coach C.E. Carmichael. "I think Lamesa deserves all the credit in the world for coming into the game and playing hard. We did not get ready to play and it was obvious from the beginning. We were slow on defense, got whipped on the boards and didn't make our free throws. All of that is lack of mental preparation."

After three quarters of play the home team trailed 31-23 before the Lady Steers made one last run in the fourth quarter, using a fullcourt press.

Big Spring got back in the game when Peggy Smith hit from the top of the key and Clawson and Tami Wise scored on offensive rebounds. Clawson cut the margin to 31-30 when she sunk a free throw with 3:00 left in the game.

But that's as close as the Lady
LADY STEERS page 8



Big Spring Lady Steers' junior guard Paige Clawson (10) drives around Lamesa's Kim Hogg during first quarter action Friday night at Steer Gym. Lamesa upset the Lady Steers 43-32.

Tornadoes wreck Steers

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

LAMESA — The Big Spring Steers went to Lamesa last night with high hopes of ending the Golden Tornadoes' amazing 58 game district winning streak, but the tradition rich Tornadoes opened in a fierce full court press and delivered an early round KO on their way to a 100-73 win and number 59.

The Steers fell to 4-1 in district and 12-8 overall. Lamesa is now 5-0 in district and 16-3 for the season. In an earlier game, the Lamesa J.V. beat the Big Spring J.V. 85-70.

The Lamesa press forced ten Steer turnovers in the first quarter, and didn't allow the Big Spring five many chances to set up their offense. The first quarter ended with the home team up by 25-16, as Brian Mayfield kept the Steers in the game with outstanding offensive board work.

But the Golden Tornadoes, led by

all-everything Cedric Mason, established their running game and dominated the Steers on the offensive boards. The aggressive, quick leaping Tornadoes finished the game with 30 offensive rebounds, often taking two and three shots at the basket.

The Steers were also hurt by a large disparity of foul shots taken. The Steers shot seven of 13 from the line, while the home team made 19 of 27. That was partly a result of the Golden Tornadoes' dominance on the boards, though several Steers' fans complained about "home cooking" after the game.

"The referee took us out of it in the first quarter, but we didn't do a lot to help ourselves," said a very disappointed Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton after the game.

"They were hacking us and hitting us and we weren't getting the calls," he said.

The Steers' coach was called for two technicals in the game, one of

which he said he wanted, to change the course of the game, and the other he got simply for standing up at the wrong time. After a Steer was called on a foul in the second half, Paxton stood up and didn't say a word. Paxton admitted that was against the rules, though it was not a flagrant technical.

The half ended with the Golden Tornadoes up by 19 at 51-32, despite two Mayfield slams late in the half. Lamesa had forced the Steers into a running game with their press, and the Golden Tornadoes proved more adept at the high speed game.

Lamesa was aided by a packed gym, and fans that made a lot of noise, and seemed to add fuel to their running game.

Mayfield finished the half with 20 points, and Sidney Parker had six. Charles Young, who was kept busy battling the press, didn't get his shots in the first half, and had just
STEERS page 8



New York Giants Harry Carson (left) and Bill Ard work out at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey Thursday in preparation for ac-

tion against the Washington Redskins Sunday for the National Football Conference championship.

Can Giants make it three in-a-row?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The first time the New York Giants played the Washington Redskins this season, they allowed Jay Schroeder to throw for 420 yards. But Joe Morris ran for 181 yards and the Giants won, 27-20.

The second time, in Washington, the Redskins held Morris to 62 yards. But the Giants intercepted Schroeder six times, Phil Simms threw three touchdown passes and New York won again, 24-14.

Whatever the Giants do or don't do, they seem to be able to beat the Redskins. Particularly at Giants Stadium, where New York has won three straight.

"It's a double-edged sword. They can kill you with either the run or the pass," acknowledges Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team is a one-touchdown underdog when it meets New York Sunday for the NFC championship at Giants Stadium.

"You stop them one place and they kill you somewhere else. The reason they're so good is because they're balanced."

The first Giants-Redskins game this season was played in a surreal atmosphere — on Monday night, Oct. 27, while the Game 7 of the World Series was being played 15 miles due east at Shea Stadium in Queens.

There were only 900 no-shows among 76,800 Giants season-ticket holders, but it was the lowest-rated game in "Monday Night Football" history and the attention of the fans was equally divided between the field and the thousands of portable television sets and radios in the stands.

"I never saw so many antennas in my life," Simms said afterwards.

For a while, it looked like an easy victory for New York. The Giants took a 10-0 lead and Washington lost its only chance for a touchdown when Don Warren jumped offside at the 1-yard line when the snap count was obscured by the crowd cheering a base hit by the Mets.

By midway through the third quarter, the Giants had a 20-3 lead. But suddenly New York defensive backs began missing assignments. "We blew more plays in that game than we had all season," defensive backfield coach Len Fontes said.

A 76-yard completion from Schroeder to Ricky Sanders set up one touchdown. Schroeder threw to an uncovered Gary Clark for another and finally went deep to Art Monk to set up Max Zendejas' game-tying 29-yard field goal with 4:06 left.

But the Giants began giving the ball to

Morris again. Zip, 10 yards left; zap, another eight yards to the right. With 1:49 left, it was third-and-1 at the Washington 13, when the 5-foot-7 running back scooted right, cut back inside blocks by fullback Maurice Carthon and guard Chris Godfrey and tiptoed along the sideline into the end zone.

Giants 27, Redskins 20.

The second game was as easy for the Giants as the first appeared to be. The Redskins geared for Morris, so the Giants took the opening kickoff and threw to Mark Bavaro for 41 yards on the first play and to Bavaro for 15 more on the second. That drive ended in an interception by speedy Darrell Green but Simms' passing had set the tone.

Simms threw nine yards to Bavaro for a touchdown early in the second period and the Redskins countered on Kelvin Bryant's 4-yard run with 1:53 left in the half, a score set up by a 53-yard pass from Schroeder to Clark that represented Washington's only long completion of the game.

But the Giants then drove 80 yards in a perfect two-minute drill, highlighted by a 34-yard third-down completion from Simms to Bobby Johnson and capped by a 7-yard Simms-Johnson touchdown pass.

Queens in consolations

ODESSA — The Howard College Hawk-Queens bolted their way into the consolation finals of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Tournament of Champions by defeating Panola 83-73 in hoop action Friday night.

The win pits Howard against Temple at 6 p.m. today. The Queens got a balanced scoring attack as three players scored 20 points or better. Forward Stefanie Massie led the way with 27 points. Guards Terri Powell and Trena Jackson followed with 26 and 20 points respectively.

One dismal point for Howard was that Panola held a 46-29 rebounding edge.

"We played well and shot well," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "We went with a quick lineup and we got beat on the boards but we did play some intelligent ball for a change. Instead of going in for a layup, we worked on running our offense and I think it helped. We might have to start doing it all the time."

In other tourney action South Plains defeated Central Arizona 74-69.

HOWARD (83) — Owens 1 0 2; Gooch 1 2 4; Franklin 2 0 4; Powell



TERRI POWELL
...scores 27 points

12 2 26; Massie 10 7 27; Jackson 9 2 20; totals 35 13 83.

PANOLA (73) — Scott 3 1 7; Stats 2 0 4; Green 5 2 12; Allen 4 0 8; Walker 4 0 8; Foster 10 6 26; Canada 1 2 4; totals 30 13 73.

Halftime — Howard 40, Panola 32. Records — Howard (13-6)

Hawks gun down Temple

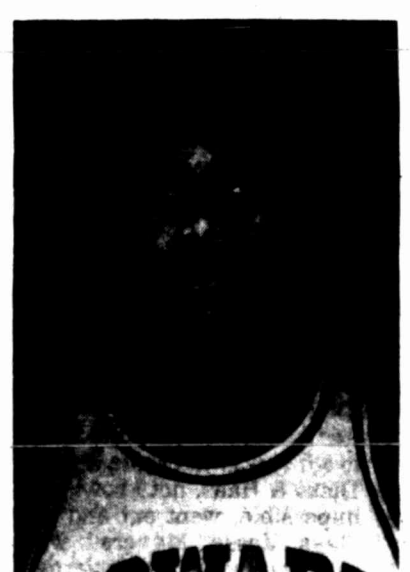
KILGORE — The Howard College Hawks began the second half of the basketball season on the right foot by defeating Tyler Junior College 95-86 Friday afternoon in the opening round of the Kilgore College Classic.

The Hawks got strong second half performances from Kevin Bradsher, Robert Barley and Sam Williams in gaining the win. Trailing 38-34 at the half, the trio shot Howard to victory. Bradsher, who scored a game-high 32 points, scored 21 in the second half. Barley and Williams both scored 16 points each in the second half. Bradsher led Howard in rebounding with 12 boards.

"We shot the ball well and ran the break well," said Howard coach Larry Brown. "Anytime we do that and play good defense, we're pretty tough."

Howard is now 10-7 for the season. The Hawks will play Kilgore at 8 tonight.

HOWARD (95) — Bradsher 11 8 32; Williams 8 1 18; Barley 7 4 18; Rhodes 3 4 10; Giggins 2 0 4; Wright 1 2 4; Jackson 1 1 3; Mitchell 1 0 2; Porter 1 0 2; Brown 1 0 2; totals 36 20 95.



ROBERT BARLEY
...16 second half points

TYLER (86) — Rike 6 3 18; Stevens 4 2 10; Johnson 4 4 14; Phaggart 1 0 2; Kinsey 1 4 6; Benoit 0 4 4; Wright 1 2 4; Taylor 2 7 11; Sidney 5 2 12; Jefferson 1 1 3; totals 27 25 86.

Halftime — Tyler 38, Howard 34. Records — Howard (10-7); Tyler (12-3)

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'Trotters go back to where they started from

HINCKLEY, Ill. (AP) — When you've been around the world as many times as the Harlem Globetrotters, it's only natural that you'll eventually get back to where you started from.

This De Kalb County town is where it all began.

As they did on their 25th and 40th anniversaries, the Globetrotters returned to Hinckley on Wednesday night. It was 60 years and millions of miles since a pint-sized white promoter hit the road with a basketball team of tall black men in a broken-down Ford.

Edward King, who played on a local all-star team on that night 60 years ago, threw the ceremonial jump ball to start Wednesday night's game.

"I played forward for Hinckley," recalled King, 79. "I've played so many games, I don't remember them all."

King, though, did remember something about that first outing of the Globetrotters — Hinckley beat them 43-34.

That sort of thing doesn't happen much to the Globetrotters anymore. In the 60th anniversary game, they downed the Washington Generals 94-74 before about 1,500 at the Hinckley-Big Rock High school gymnasium.

In their 60 years, the Globetrotters have performed in nearly every city, village and hamlet in the United States, and they've delighted audiences as diverse as Pope Pius XII at Castel Gandolfo in Italy and all-black gatherings in Jackson, Miss.

The team got its start when a young Chicagoan named Abe Saperstein left his job with a park district squad and agreed to coach an all-black team from a local American Legion post.

"In those days, every small town had an independent basketball team," Saperstein recalled in an interview before his death in 1966.

The American Legion team eventually split in half, and Saperstein packed his half into his car and began barnstorming as the Harlem

Globetrotters. On a cold January night in 1927, the team played its first contest before 300 fans at a small gym here.

Back in 1927, the Globetrotters didn't carry the Generals as their own patsies. They played local all-star teams five nights most week, nearly every week of the year, and their share of the gate could run anywhere from \$25 to \$75. Once in Chicago, the gate was so meager, the Globies made a total of \$5.

To help fill up the small gyms and save the wear and tear on his ballplayers' legs, Saperstein the coach and Saperstein the entrepreneur combined to devise a slow-down style of play that placed a premium on ballhandling and trick-shot artistry.

"You couldn't do that and keep the game alive," Saperstein later recalled, "so we tried a few tricks we used in pepper ball practice."

The clowning tactics were a hit, and by 1939, the Globetrotters received their first invitation to play on foreign soil — in Mexico.

Tours before U.S. servicemen during World War II heightened the Globies' appeal and by the early 1950, the team was playing 340 games a year all over the world.

They once drew 75,000 to rain-soaked Olympic Stadium in Berlin, where the fans refused to stop applauding Globetrotters' traveling secretary Jesse Owens, who was returning to the site where he won four gold medals at the 1936 Games.

"I've never seen anything like it, before or since," Marcus Haynes recalled in a 1985 interview with Sports Illustrated. "They must have given him an ovation for 45 minutes."

The most famous of the Globetrotters — Goose Tatum, Meadowlark Lemon, Sweetwater Clifton, Inman Jackson, Josh Grider and Haynes — became household names and their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," as recognizable to foreign audiences as the American national anthem. Indeed, the Globetrotters were



Members of the Harlem Globetrotters got together at Taylor's Tap in Hinckley, Ill. on Wednesday celebrating the anniversary of the Globetrotters' first game, played in Hinckley in 1927. Second from right is Ed King,

who played with the Hinckley Merchants against the Globetrotters in the 1927 game.

called America's ambassadors of goodwill during the Cold War era.

At home, the Globetrotters sometimes played before all-white audiences during the day and before black audiences at night. They couldn't get served at some restaurants, at others they ordered

meals from the back doors of restaurants.

And as the times changed, so did the Globetrotters.

The team is now owned by International Broadcasting Corp., which bought the team and the Ice

Capades for \$30 million last year from another conglomerate, Metromedia Inc.

Two women, Lynette Woodard and Jackie White, are on the team.

The 340-games-per-year and the barnstorming by bus are things of the past, though the Globetrotters

still maintain a hectic pace.

On Tuesday night, the team played in Baton Rouge. After Hinckley, they head for a game tonight in Little Rock, Ark.

Of the 168 games they will play this year, 68 will be in Europe.

Now it's time for the fun bowl games

Penn St., Miami stars in East-West Shrine

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Penn State and University of Miami players, intense rivals at the Fiesta Bowl, join college stars from around the country seeking to boost their stock for the NFL draft in Saturday's 62nd annual East-West Shrine Football Classic.

Miami center Gregg Rakoczy will be blocking for Penn running backs D.J. Dozier and Steve Smith on an East team that also features linebacker Don Graham of the national champion Nittany Lions.

The West squad includes Washington defensive lineman Reggie Rogers, Brigham Young receiver Mark Bellini, and linebackers Dave Wyman of Stanford and Marc Munford of Nebraska.

NFL scouts will be among the expected 70,000 spectators at Stanford Stadium, and they will be taking a close look at quarterbacks Tracy Ham of Georgia Southern, Dave Yarema of Michigan State and Jeff Van Raaphorst of Arizona State.

Ham, the only player in NCAA history to rush for more than 3,000 yards and pass for more than 5,000, led his Division I-AA team to two straight national titles. For the pros, though, the 5-foot-10½, 185-pounder might have to switch to running back or receiver.

There is no shortage of beefy players in this charity game, which has raised nearly \$10 million for the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

The offensive lines include Southern Cal's Jeff Bregel, 6-4, 280

pounds; Central Michigan's Brian Williams, 6-7, 285; Arizona State's Danny Villa, 6-4½, 293; Missouri's John Clay, 6-5, 285; and Michigan's Mark Hammerstein, 6-4, 285.

The rivalry felt by Miami and Penn players apparently has been left behind.

"There are no hard feelings on my part and I hope there isn't any on theirs," said Rakoczy. "They're all class guys. And I don't think they have any complaint with me, either."

Dozier called Rakoczy "a nice dude, a good man, just like all the guys here."

For Reggie Rogers, the game brings him close to the end of a long season made more difficult by having to cope with the cocaine death last summer of his 23-year-old brother Don, a former Cleveland Browns defensive back.

Until now, Rogers has been reluctant to speak publicly about the death, he said, because of the pain it has caused him and his family.

"It made my year a lot harder," the 22-year-old said. "In the beginning of the season I didn't feel I should be up there playing. I felt like I should've been home with my mom. It was hard for me to go to class because I always felt funny. People were staring at me. They always did stare at me, I guess because of my size, but it just felt a little different because of Don's death."

He said he still can't believe that his brother used cocaine.

"It just came out of nowhere," he



D.J. DOZIER
...Penn State RB

said. "He was always talking to me about it, telling me not to use drugs. I could have talked to him about it if I'd known."

Rogers, 6-6, 262 pounds, is bigger than his late brother. He was named to The Associated Press All-America second team and is expected to be a high first-round draft selection. Agents have been calling him continuously here, much to his annoyance.

"I just came down here to play," he said. "I told them all that I won't talk business until after the Senior Bowl and the (pro scouting) combine are over."

He wore a black armband on his uniform and dedicated his senior season to his brother. To dispel any notions that he, too, was a drug user he voluntarily took drug tests, which he passed.

He doubts, though, that he would go around talking to other players or kids about drugs.

"They would just think I'm doing it because of what happened to Don," he said.

Heisman runner-up playing in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — None of the major award winners made the long trip, but the runner-up in the Heisman race is determined to give the fans and pro scouts a first-rate performance in Saturday's Hula Bowl.

"I want to solidify things a little bit," Temple University running back Paul Palmer said. "There's a lot of people who haven't seen me play. As a matter of fact, some people who voted for the Heisman have never seen me play."

Palmer finished second behind Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde in the Heisman Trophy voting last month.

"I went out this season intending to win the Heisman," said Palmer, the nation's leading rusher. "I think a lot of people didn't exactly give me a chance."

Despite the fact that he broke Marcus Allen's record for all-purpose yardage in 1986, Palmer, at 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, is aware some scouts are skeptical about his size.

He will be doing extra work Saturday to convince any remaining doubters. He will line up at tailback, but has been working out as a wide receiver and will

return kickoffs, too.

With Testaverde in Tokyo with his Miami teammates for the Japan Bowl and Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck and Lombardi Award winner Cornelius Bennett playing in other games, Palmer becomes the star attraction in the Hula Bowl.

The East team also will have three players from national champion Penn State — offensive tackles Chris Conlin, center Keith Radecic and fullback Tim Manoa.

Jim Harbaugh of Michigan is expected to start at quarterback, and will be backed by Don Smith of Mississippi State.

Chris Miller of Oregon and Cody Carlson of Baylor will share quarterback duties for the West. The West offense will include running backs Rick Fenny of Washington and Spencer Tillman of Oklahoma.

Bo Schembechler of Michigan is coach of the East Team, assisted by Jim Young of Army and Bobby Bowden of Florida State.

Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M is guiding the West, with help from Larry Smith of USC and Fisher DeBerry of Air Force.

Houston has new AD

HOUSTON (AP) — Rudy Davalos returned to the University of Houston as its fourth athletic director in eight years Friday, nine months after he resigned as the school's associate athletic director.

Davalos, who had been director of community relations for the NBA San Antonio Spurs since leaving Houston last March, signed a four-year contract at an estimated \$80,000 annually.

Davalos will take on the task of guiding Houston out of its financial woes and oversee rebuilding of the football and basketball programs under new coaches Jack Pardee and Pat Foster.

"I was offered the job on an interim basis (last March) but I wasn't interested in staying under those unsettled circumstances," Davalos said.

Yeoman resigned at the end of the 1986 football season with a 1-10 record and the school facing the threat of an investigation by the NCAA.

There were allegations that Yeoman and his coaches paid Cougar players.

Davalos said he didn't foresee any major penalties being imposed against the Cougars.

"The allegations aren't as severe as some might think," Davalos said. "I don't think there will be any heavy penalties involved, nothing in the major category."

Davalos said his first goals would be to get the Houston faculty, students and athletes back together and to make the programs competitive again.

"It's tough enough going against Texas A&M, Arkansas when everybody is happy and full of steam," Davalos said.

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World Series pays well

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen teams shared a record World Series players' pool of nearly \$8.7 million and 28 members of the 1986 champion New York Mets each received \$86,254.

Distributions from the pool were made to the World Series participants, the League Championship Series runners-up and the second- and third-place finishers in each of baseball's four divisions.

An extra team shared in the \$8,646,928.30 pool from postseason play in 1986 because the Kansas City Royals and Oakland A's tied for third place in the American League West.

The AL West-winning California Angels and the Houston Astros, who won the NL West, each split up a total of \$1,000,000.04.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma will, during the regular monthly meeting of the Council on January 13, amend the Revenue Sharing Budget for Fiscal 1986-87. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM at the Coahoma Community Center at North & Main Sts. Karen Bell, City Clerk.

4021 Jan 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1987

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SCOREBOARD

NFL Glance

All Times EST
Sunday, Dec. 28
New York Jets 35, Kansas City 15
Washington 19, Los Angeles Rams 7
Saturday, Jan. 3
Cleveland 23, New York Jets 20, 2OT
Washington 27, Chicago 13
Sunday, Jan. 4
New York Giants 49, San Francisco 3
Denver 22, New England 17
Sunday, Jan. 11
Denver at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 1

At Honolulu

Time TBA

College Hoops

EAST
Bentley 80, Bridgeport 78
Harvard 93, Penn 91, OT
Kutztown 68, York, N.Y. 56
Lock Haven 74, Upsala 63
N.Y. Maritime 69, John Jay 67
Pace 88, LeMoyne 79
Phila. Pharmacy 63, Keon 62, OT
Princeton 45, Dartmouth 40
RPI 68, Rochester Tech 63
St. Joseph's, Vt. 83, St. John Fisher 80
SOUTH
Atlantic Christian 87, Husson 75
Anderson, Ind. 67, Roanoke 57
Averett 80, Christopher Newport 71
Benedict 87, Savannah St. 86
Birm. Southern 96, Lambuth 65
Centre 68, Rose-Hulman 60
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Klondike 4 16 11 11 — 42
JV — Sands 35, Klondike 24

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Atlantic Christian 87, Husson 75

Anderson, Ind. 67, Roanoke 57

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Centre 68, Rose-Hulman 60

Fla. Southern 67, Wakefield 53

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N.C.-Greensboro 83, Shenandoah 46

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Garage Sales 535

TOOLS, FURNITURE, glassware, small boys clothes, misc. 3 family yard sale. Fri. 9:00-7:00, Sat. 8:00-7:00 East 2nd.

FROST FREE refrigerator, gas dryer, furniture, vacuum cleaner, stereo, lamps. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE: 8064 South Bell. Typewriters, kitchen household items, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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Houses for Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, one bath on Morrison. Price reduced for immediate sale. 263-4549 or 267-2470.

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ASSUMPTION, 3-2-1, PAYMENTS \$351.00 monthly, equity under \$2,000, new heat, air conditioner, and kitchen. 267-1528.

FORAN SCHOOLS! 3 bedrooms, assumable loan with payments of \$260.00! Century - 21, 263-8402, Julie 267-9533.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS! Brick 3 bedroom with remodeled kitchen, well water, \$40's. Call Century - 21, 263-8402, Julie 267-9533.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS! Three bedroom, almost 1 acre, horse barn, two wells. \$30's. Century - 21, 263-8402, Julie 267-9533.

OWNER FINANCE! Coahoma Schools, 2/2 mobile home, under \$100.00 monthly! Call Century - 21, 263-8402, Julie 267-9533.

COLLEGE PARK, custom kitchen, darling 3 bdrm. home, \$40's. Call for details. Century - 21, 263-8402, Julie 267-9533.

ASSUME FHA loan! No qualifying! Low equity! Darling brick home in College Park! Cozy fireplace with heat - o-lator in large living area. Formal dining. Built-ins in kitchen with breakfast area. Utility room. Garage with opener. Nice landscaping. Refrigerated air, central heat. Call Area One Realty, 267-8296, Laverne Gary, 263-2318 evenings, 40's.

THREE BEDROOM, conveniently located; two bedroom. Both clean. Good credit, a good deal. May rent to buy. 263-8284.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, the longer you look the better this buy is!! Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, good neighborhood, close to schools. Reduced to \$26,500. We have similar buys, but this is real bargain. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice roomy 3-2-2 with covered patio, water well, trees, cellar and storage building. Midway Area, West Robinson. 267-7537 or 263-2415.

BY OWNER: \$24,500, 3 bedroom, new carpet, paint, stove, refrigerator, large fenced yard, good neighborhood. 267-1384.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom mobile home in Forsan School District. Call 267-1194; after 5:00 p.m. call 393-5507.

IF NEIGHBORHOOD is important to you, call to see this lovely, well kept home on Tulane. New on market - three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful woodburning fireplace, pretty backyard. Priced in \$50's. Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or home, 267-7760.

OFFICE LEASE Space. Various size offices. Reduced in price! Call 263-2318 evenings or 267-3151.

Acres for sale 605

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-3846.

ONE ACRE for sale. Midway Area. Utilities available. Call 267-9030.

Resort Property 608

TAKE OVER note, make four past due payments of \$42.15 each and assume loan of \$1,895 on nice large lot at Lake Brownwood. Paved road, trees, utilities available. Ken Eason Real Estate, Owner/Agent; 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

\$199 DOWN on nice two bedroom home with fireplace. \$226 month, for a 144 months, 13.5 A.P.R. Call 915-332-0963 ask for J.L.

NICE - 1978, GLENDORA - 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, 14.56. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$7,500. 267-1659 or 267-3932.

IN FORAN: Three bedroom mobile home, with extra 14x20 bedroom, 12 lots, garage, storm cellar, fenced, carports, \$15,000. Call 267-6219. Refrigerated air conditioners.

3-2 CAMEO FRONT kitchen, total electric. Assume unpaid balance. 1969 Town & Country, 3-2, \$4,000. 263-4436 or 263-7661 for Karen.

STORE DETECTIVE

Current opening in Big Spring for applicant who possesses personal pride and dependability. Applicant must be able to work full-time, flexible hours and have a dependable vehicle. Starting wage is \$4.00 per hour plus company benefits. Not a guard position. Send hand written resume to:

**WONDER WORLD
4050 Alpha Road #2
Dallas, Texas 75244
Attn. Security Manager**

**No phone calls
or
Walk-ins
E.O.E. M/F/H**

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

PRICE DRastically reduced!! Attractive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70. Melody mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air, carpet and drapes. Extra good condition. Book appraisal \$12,500, but selling for \$6,000. Call Home Real Estate, 63-1284 or Kay 267-1282.

NICE 1979 MARSHFIELD, stove, ref., set up, with deck, skirting, in nice park. Ideal for retiree or couple; 263-4856.

DOUBLE - WIDE Solitaire home; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1.84 acres in Silver Heels. Income from rental; 263-6856.

1974 GRAND WESTERN - 14x70 three bedroom, two bath, almost new carpet and drapes. Includes front and back steps and underpinning. Price negotiable; 267-4620.

Furnished Apartments 651

Lovely neighborhood complex, carports, swimming pool, most utilities paid, upstairs security available, furniture available.

**1 & 2 bedrooms
With 1 or 2 baths
\$245 to \$295
Kentwood Apartments
1905 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666**

ONE BEDROOM furnished, no pets or children, no bills paid, \$150.00 per month plus \$50.00 deposit. 605 East 13th and 505 Nolan. Call 267-8191.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 monthly deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00, \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished - unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

THREE ROOM apartment. \$50 a week, all bills paid. 810 Andre.

LARGE, ONE Bedroom apartment, fully furnished including washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, garage. Washington Boulevard. 393-5331.

NICE FURNISHED apartment for single. Storage, carport, deposit. No bills paid, \$125.00 monthly; 263-2396.

LARGE, FURNISHED, 3 room duplex. 102 West 13th. \$150 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

\$150.00 MOVES YOU IN - pays deposit and one month's rent. Electric, water paid. Nice one, two, three bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. 263-7811.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom garage apartment. \$267.00. Call 267-1282.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living at SUNDANCE. 2 and 3 bedroom from \$275. Call 263-2703.

QUAIL RUN Apartments, one, two and three bedrooms. 2609 Wasson Road.

You'll love the rental rate for two large bedrooms with two baths, large closets, attached double carport, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool.

**Coronado Hills Apartments
Manager, No. 36 Phone 267-6500**

Bent Tree Apartments

**Affordable Luxury
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa
Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections
(Ask About Our Lowered Rates)
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place**

**0% INTEREST
6 MONTHS
FREE INTEREST
FOR ALL
BUYERS
263-8869**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CLOSING COSTS • EASY LOAN QUALIFYING
7.5% INTEREST • 9.9% FIXED FOR
FOR NEXT 2 1/2 YEARS
WIN 1 YEAR OF RENT OR MORTGAGE FREE LIVING
(ONE WINNER CHOSEN FROM EVERY 20 QUALIFIED ENTRANTS)
★ REMODELED UNITS FEATURE ★
Washer & Dryer • Dishwasher • Refrigerator • Stove • Disposal
6 ft. privacy fence • 2 ceiling fans • covered carports & patios
2501 FAIRCHILD
EVENINGS 267-7317**

**0% INTEREST
6 MONTHS
FREE INTEREST
FOR ALL
BUYERS
263-3461**

**2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES
FOR SALE OR LEASE**

your dreams of saving come true!

**The Possibility Of Living In A Nice
And Quiet Community Has Come True.**

**CALL OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF
OF
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
for our special offer**

**• Club House • Game Room • Great Neighbors
• Lighted Tennis Court • 24 Hour Maintenance
Call or Stop By For Details**

**538 Westover Rd.
263-1252**

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**538 Westover Rd.
263-1252**

Unfurnished Apartments 655

Government assisted, bills paid, rent based on income, less for children, elderly and handicapped. Equal Opportunity Housing, stoves, refrigerators.

**Northcrest Village
1002 North Main
267-5191**

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

FURNISHED HOUSES 657

ONE BEDROOM, employed adults, no children or pets. Call 267-4417 before 4:00 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, good location. \$210 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

FOUR ROOMS (one bedroom), nice furniture, drapes, fenced yard, washer, dryer connections, single, couple. 267-7714.

RENT TO OWN: Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. 14 X 82, \$277.00 monthly (7 years); also two story two bedroom with store room, \$200.00 monthly. 267-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat, new paint, carpet and drapes, double carport. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

ONE BEDROOM and two bedroom houses. Fenced in yard. 267-4923 weekdays after 7:00, weekends anytime.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. Call 263-2946 or 263-6734 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished house at 102 East 10th. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, small fenced yard. \$200 month, electric, water paid. 263-2584, 1705 Owens, after 6:00.

FOR RENT: single person, one bedroom mobile home. \$160 month plus light and gas. Call before 9:00 or after 3:00. 263-1006.

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, water paid. 107 West 21st Street. Call 263-2591 or 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Carport, near shopping center. Call 267-5706.

Unfurnished Houses 659

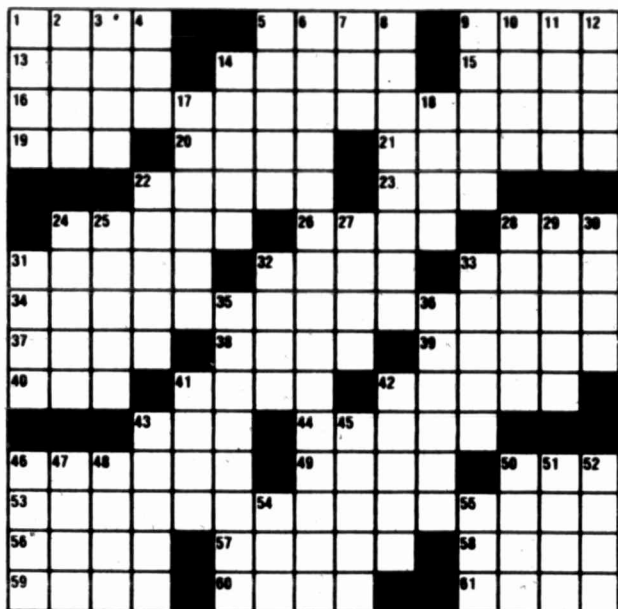
COMICS

Page

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS
1 Incline
5 Cumberbund
9 Pace
13 Kazan
14 Agnew
16 NHL member
19 Scot. river
20 Bamboog
21 Pinch
22 — packing (dismisses)
23 Familiar sight at O'Hare
24 Dutch island
26 Trading
28 Foz
31 City on the Moselle
32 Distant
33 Nobel prize physicist
34 Ex Harlem Globetrotter
37 Eng. queen
38 Communications A
39 Prevent
40 Cole
41 Reflect
42 Food fish
43 US editor and writer
44 Soviet co-op
46 On land
49 Cravats
50 Turk. weight
53 Aussie
56 mercurial
57 Chews the fat
58 Mountain crest
59 Curved molding
60 Thin Man's wife
61 Layers

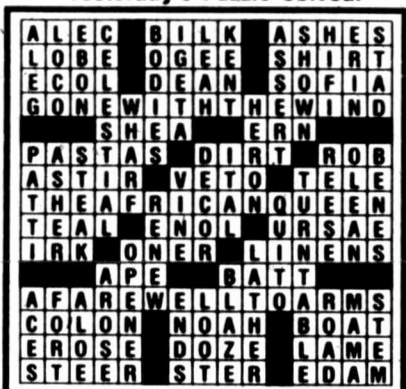
DOWN
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3 Iota
4 Golf word
5 Chose
6 Similar types
7 Stir up



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1/10/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/10/87

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JOEY'S BABY SISTER CUT A NEW TOOTH TODAY..."

"...ON JOEY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Next time you're in a toy store, see if they have a parking garage."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1987
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a Sunday when it is necessary to sidestep what seems to be pressing you. Refuse to become involved in situations in which you are rebellious.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be most careful in motion today. Use caution in communications. Hidden tape recordings could be dangerous.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is not a good day for settling any business or property affairs since new conditions may arise.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are unhappy and want to make changes in your personal affairs. This would not be wise.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You feel limited and want to do something drastic, but handle the matter intelligently.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Some of your friends could be annoying to you today, so turn to others who are poised. Keep out of trouble.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be diplomatic in handling outside affairs to avoid disappointment. Get busy with your personal goals.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to add to your present activities now, so study them well without taking any action as yet.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think hard before making changes in the promises you have already made, even though you may be nervous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to steer clear of associates who are apt to be in a recalcitrant mood today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel you have to handle those little tasks ahead of you, but it would be wise to rest and wait.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are upset about something, go out for recreation. Show your mate you can remain poised.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to invite guests in, so postpone this for a better time. Meditation can be helpful.

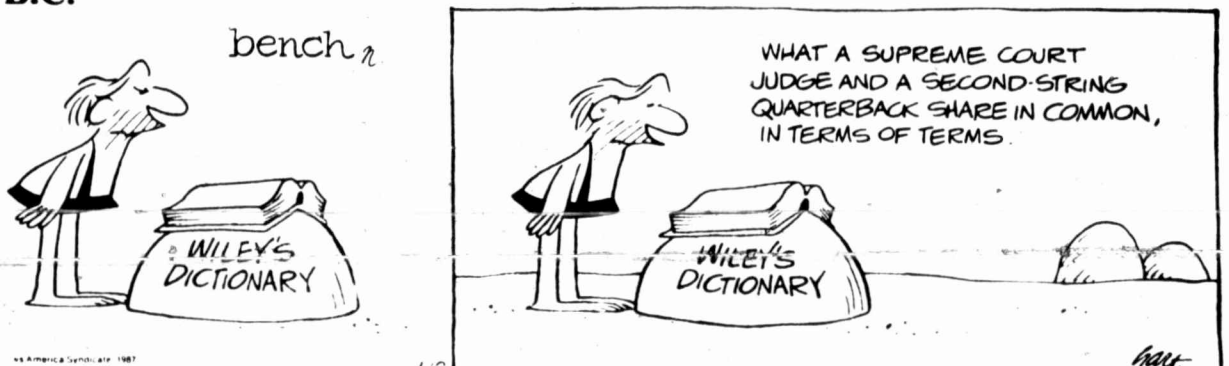
FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1987
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Tense situations can be side-tracked by studying the aspects connected in an impersonal manner. You will need to keep your temper under control.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A communication can easily unnerve you if you don't consider it on a practical level. Use care in motion.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It's not a good day to make important investments. Study whatever arises and learn from current conditions.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use diplomacy in severing a connection with one who is not predictable and wastes your time.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't make any changes where some personal matter is concerned or you may regret it.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your activities wisely so that all can smoothly for you. Don't try to please everyone.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have made home plans that should be carried through with, so forget worldly affairs for now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you make the right decision about what is best to do today and avoid being sorry later.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you do not come to a sudden decision with another person or you may live to regret it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not waste your time trying to change a flighty person. Show more independence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Continue the word you have started and steer clear of one who wants to involve you in a messy situation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't try to get a good friend to spend too much money on pleasure or you may lose a valuable tie.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get home affairs handled nicely. Enjoy some simple, inexpensive recreations. Show your sensibility.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



Sp... bo...

How? Tax D

Q. When County Co praisal Dis A. They t Wednesday District b meet at 1 p 14, in the f floor in the Calen SWCI

• Regi language c for more 267-2511.
• The Mothers M will be to 5:30 p.m. office build Pontiac.
• The N. p.m. at the merce. All are asked t
• The Te tion is spor tax law cha taining to t affect nurse 7:30 p.m., Administra The public i
• The Chapter of Association Inc., will meeting at the main Veterans Medical Cer
Items for th must be com included and than one week notices to: Sp Herald, Box notices will be Board" section

Tops c Herbie

Cloris Lea Martin Sm Americans, they head f race in an o seems to hav in "Herbie C "Disney Sun 5 p.m. on Ch. 8.
• "Uncor on Ch. 2.
• "Gone p.m. on Ch.

Outsid Fair

Today will in the mid winds at 5 to Monday's fo warmer te temperature per 20s.

Timid buyers

EL PASO shot, veter Gene Tibbs v against deak pertise at h better price.
Tibbs, who purchase of ting up h Assistance a weeks ago, s c o n s u m e r aggravation.
"People do and hassle. T ly involved" sold new an years before