

BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Preparing

Groundwork continues at the Big Spring Wastewater Treatment Plant Tuesday, where efforts are being made to bring the water into federal compliance. Pipes were unloaded at the plant Tuesday morning and will soon be put into place.

Moore board in support of prison

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. Friday agreed to support city efforts to locate a 500-bed private prison here.

Moore Board members will gather information and speak at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Building 1106 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airport.

"It would be a big plus for the city," Moore President Owen Ivie said of the prison proposed by Recor Inc. of Austin.

It would create about 175 jobs, cost \$7 million to build and take several months to build, Ivie said. A location has not been chosen.

Recor officials may ask for help with utilities, said Moore Board member Steve Fraser. "I'm sure we'd help them."

Scholarships are being offered

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

Applications may be picked up at Howard College Financial Aid office and returned to the same office by Jan. 17.

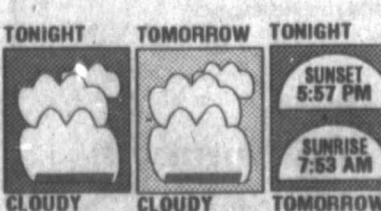
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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower 30s.

See extended forecast page 7A.



Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.

Larry Shaw named ag producer of the year

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

More than 650 people attended the dinner Friday that opened the second annual West Texas AG EXPO — about 200 more than last year.

RELATED STORY — 7A

And, people continued flocking to the expo Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Plenty of contacts are being made at the educational exhibit, continuing today from 1-5 p.m., say visitors and exhibitors.

Among highlights was the announcement of Larry Shaw of Knott as Agricultural Producer of the Year.

"I've learned some about all the insurance and some about the new equipment that they've got. I might have to study a little closer," Martin County cotton farmer James Franks said Saturday. "I think if you can find the money there's lots of good looking things here."

"It sure seems like it's serving its purpose," said Lee Howard, who for the second year has set up a booth for Acco Feeds, which sells through Big Spring Farm Supply, also at the show. "The people that are coming out are the ones that are interested," he said.

Hundreds were milling on the floor Saturday morning where more than 60 exhibitors are set up and demonstrations and shows are being held. "We feel like Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon will be the best time," show organizer Marae Brooks said of attendance.

The producer of the year award was presented to Shaw Friday after the dinner.

"It's got to be an honor," Shaw joked afterwards. "That's kind of like an academy award among farmers that is," he said laughing.

Shaw, 59, farms about 2,000 acres. He's been married to Bertie Henson since 1948 and their two children are Larry Don Shaw of Austin and Linda Lepard of Albuquerque, N.M.

Among past activities, Shaw was director of the Knott Co-op Gin, Lubbock Oil Mill, Martin and Howard County conservation districts, served as secretary of

• Please see EXPO, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Waiting for Elvis

A long line of Elvis Presley fans wait in the lobby of the Big Spring Post Office Friday morning for the release of the new Elvis stamp at

12:01 p.m. Some of those waiting, from right, Anita Massey, DeeDee Mills, Cheryl Beeson, LaVerne Powell and Lorianne Hendrix.

Financial report on tap for court meeting

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will discuss at comprehensive financial report at their Monday meeting.

Commissioners will meet a 9 a.m. on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Other items on the agenda are the appointment of a representative to the Permian Basin

Regional Planning Commission, approval of bid applications for a county depository contract, setting terms for the Commissioner's Court and discussing by-laws and appointments to a grievance committee for the county.

Commissioners will meet in executive session to hear an appeal regarding Howard County indigent health care.

Also on the agenda are Justices of the Peace Bill Shankles and

China Long, who will discuss the \$20 increase in service fees set for the offices.

Other agenda items:

- Approval of bond for newly appointed Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan.
- Approval of the purchase of an electric drain cleaner for the County Maintenance Department.
- Reinstating temporary help for the Howard County Library.
- Presentation of janitorial bids.

BSISD loses 140 students Adverse effects are not expected

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The loss of 140 students this school year will not adversely affect Big Spring schools unless the trend continues into the decade, school officials said.

Big Spring Independent School District suffered a first time loss in four years for 1992-93 dropping from about 4738 students to 4617.

Administrators said the loss will not hurt funding or teacher positions because the district can adjust easily to "minor losses" in student population.

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said fluctuating loss or gain of 1 or 2 percent each school year is standard for a stable school district.

Area school open-attendance policy and a small kindergarten class caused the 1992-93 loss, he said.

"We had a small 5-year-old class come in that attributed to some loss," Murphy said. "The elementary is down a tad, but secondary is increasing due to earlier years of growth."

Coahoma and Forsan school districts opened their doors to outlying school districts in 1992, gaining about 30 students from Big Spring, he said.

And, the Kindergarten Center population dropped by 50 students compared to last year, he added.

"That accounts for about 80 percent of the loss. It's not as remarkable as it seems," he said. "We are really at our max, needing

• Please see BSISD, Page 7A

New state park manager plans to be highly visible

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

When Ron Alton was growing up near the San Francisco Bay Area, his family would vacation at state parks in California and neighboring states.

Alton's experiences from those vacations brought him to Texas to attend Texas A&M, majoring in recreation and park management.

Today, Alton is making Big Spring State Recreation Area his home.

Replacing Michael Young, who accepted a position at Copper Breaks State Park in Quanah, Alton is coming in just months after the park was slated to be one of 11 parks closed by the department. Alton says he will be "highly visible" in the community to keep up the interest generated by last summer's events.

His first official public appearance promoting park usage is

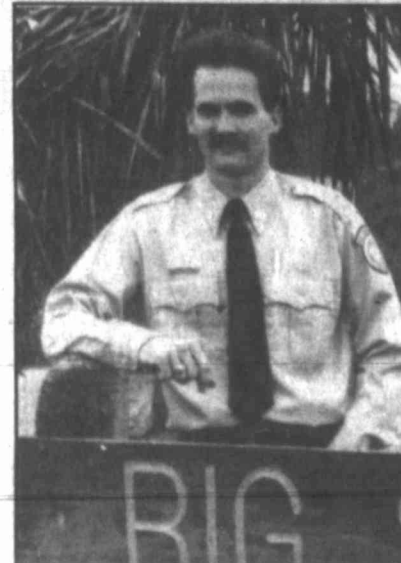
at the West Texas AG EXPO this weekend at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. He is manning a booth answering questions and selling Texas Conservation Passports, allowing unlimited use of the park during open hours for an annual fee of \$25.

"I plan to be at all events where I am welcomed," he said.

Promoting the park at fairs and expos is part of the added job responsibilities managers have acquired over the last year. Developing marketing strategies for the parks is another added emphasis, he said. Next month, Alton will be attending a conference concerning marketing and tourism at Texas A&M with other park managers.

"The efforts are to reduce the net cost per visitor by increasing the number of visitors," Alton said. The local park's high net cost per visitor was the reason for it making the closure list in July.

"The state is monitoring the



RON ALTON

number of visitors to determine the net cost per visitor," he said, adding joggers may drive their car once around the mountain in order

for them to be counted, to reduce costs.

"People could also begin their jog at the top of the mountain," Alton said.

Purchasing a passport will also help keep the park open. Increasing the number of volunteers can also help in reducing operating costs, he said.

Alton says he is very pleased at the concern and support the community has for the park.

"What I like about small towns is the support that is given," he said. "Businesses have donated materials. Friends of the Mountain volunteer a lot of time."

Volunteers have begun to restore and clear the old Civilian Conservation Corps' trail running parallel to the existing trail. Alton anticipates it will be completed in the next few months.

"The park has so much history and you can not put a dollar value on it," he said.

IRAQ

MIG23 Flogger
Single-seat Russian-made air combat fighter and interceptor.

SA-3 Goa air defense missile
(transported on military truck)

GULF SHOWDOWN

A Pentagon official on Friday said Iraq had moved missiles that had threatened jets in the no-fly zone and had removed planes from the Al Jarrah air base. A patrol of 33 U.S. planes swept southern Iraq but returned without firing a shot.

TURKEY
SYRIA
JORDAN
IRAQ
IRAN
SAUDI ARABIA
KUWAIT

100 miles
100 km

SA-2 Guideline
medium-range AA missile
(on semi-trailer transporter)

U.S.

A-6 Intruder
U.S. Navy attack jet; the EA-6B electronic countermeasures version jams enemy radar systems, allowing the formation to reach targets without being spotted by Iraqi jets or missiles.

F-14 Tomcat
U.S. Navy attack jet; the Tomcat is primarily used as a long-range intercept and destroy weapon in the defense of aircraft carriers.

F-15E Eagle
Two-seat, air-superiority fighter-bomber, capable of carrying a heavy payload of bombs and missiles into enemy territory.

F/A-18 Hornet
Single-seat carrier-based attack jet is a multi-role fighter that can be dressed out for alternative tasks.

Aircraft Carrier USS Kitty Hawk
Its air wing consists of 20 F-14s Tomcats, 20 FA-18 Hornets, 4 EA-6B Prowlers, 12 A-6E Intruders and various sea launched missiles.

Source: Jane's Fighting Ships, Jane's All the World's Aircraft

APR/Karl Tate, Wm. J. Castelli

Iraq backs down from U.S. threat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Military action against Iraq was averted Saturday as the White House said Saddam Hussein had "backed down" and dispersed anti-aircraft missiles threatening allied patrols in southern Iraq.

But even as the crisis was defused, White House and Pentagon officials put Baghdad on stern notice there will be no warning next time before the allies remove any Iraqi threat.

"All available evidence indicates that Iraq is acceding to the requirements of the coalition's Jan. 6, 1993, demarche," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The United States and its allies gave Iraq 48 hours to stop violating the no-fly zone south of the 32nd parallel and to remove surface-to-air missiles that had been positioned near the border.

No Iraqi aircraft has ventured into the zone since then and the missiles "have been dispersed and are no longer threatening coalition flight operations," Fitzwater said.

"Once again Saddam Hussein has backed down in the face of

coalition solidarity," the Bush spokesman said in a written statement.

But Fitzwater and Pentagon officials emphasized that the warning the allies laid down on Wednesday remains in effect.

"We will continue to scrutinize Iraqi activity. No further warning will be issued if Iraq violates the requirements of the January 6 demarche," said Fitzwater.

A senior Pentagon official said, "We're not right now in a crisis mode ... but the warning still stands, the hammer is still poised."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "The trigger is short this way. It's saying to Saddam, 'You're right at the edge, and you're going to stay that way.'"

The blunt warning was also clearly intended to guard against any misinterpretation in Baghdad that there might be a lapse in U.S. vigilance as President Bush makes way for President-elect Clinton.

Clinton voiced strong support for Bush's handling of the standoff with Iraq.

"I hope Saddam Hussein won't

• Please see IRAQ, Page 7A

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

Texas

Samaritan snatched

Suspect left the 75-year-old man tied up in ditch

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — A 75-year-old man attempting to play Good Samaritan was abducted by the man he was helping and driven miles from home where he was then left hogtied in a ditch.

"I think I talked myself out of being field-dressed (butchered) because I was just very cooperative and asking him not to hurt me," Russell Plaisance said. "Hell, I was begging."

Larry Kevin Webster, 35, was arrested in the case Wednesday and charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery. He was ordered held in the Galveston County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$120,000.

Plaisance said he had just returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in California when

'I kind of had the Christmas spirit, I said, 'Oh well, maybe I can do a little something.'

Russell Plaisance Victim

he read a newspaper story about Webster, his wife, Mona, and their three children being in dire straits. "I kind of had the Christmas spirit," he recalled. "I said, 'Oh well, maybe I can do a little something.'"

On Christmas week, he visited the family at a Dickinson motel where they were staying, and gave them some money.

Plaisance said he returned several days later with a roast he had cooked, as well as fruit, soft drinks and gifts and clothes for the children, ages 5, 8 and 11. He also gave the Websters his phone number and said to call collect if they ever needed anything.

On Tuesday, Webster called to ask for a ride to the Santa Fe post office to pick up a check from a family member. Plaisance obliged Tuesday afternoon, but as they returned to the family's motel, he said Webster pulled a large knife and told Plaisance to drive him to Houston.

"He said: 'Don't give me any trouble. Don't make me hurt you,' I said: 'I'm not going to give you trouble. If you want to go to Houston, you don't have to pull a knife on me,'" Plaisance said.

Once in Houston, however, he said Webster ordered him to head west on Interstate 10 to Seguin.

"Anything he wanted," Plaisance said, "especially with a knife sitting there."

During the drive, Plaisance said Webster mentioned being a "three-time loser" and that if he got caught again he would get life in prison. That was the first Plaisance knew about Webster's criminal past.

They were about five miles from Seguin when Webster made Plaisance exit the highway, saying he had to go to the bathroom.

Webster took the car keys from Plaisance, who walks with a cane because of poor balance, and made him walk down an embankment beneath a bridge.

"He told me, 'I hate to do this, but I'm going to have to tie you up.' I argued with him a little bit, but he began to get a little more nervous. I said: 'Don't hurt me. I'm 75 years old, and I've got a few years left.'"

Plaisance said Webster took his wallet, then bound him and covered him with brush.

Plaisance worked his hands loose in about 45 minutes. But with 40 cents to his name, his ordeal wasn't over.

After an hour, he managed to flag down a preacher and the two later found a Harris County deputy constable who had stopped someone for a traffic violation.

The officer, however, told Plaisance he couldn't help him and that he should call Dickinson police because that is where the incident started.

Plaisance said he borrowed 75 cents from the preacher and called Dickinson police, who put out a bulletin on the stolen car.

Houston police spotted the car Wednesday morning at a motel. After they arrested Webster, police said they found a large hunting knife and Plaisance's credit cards in the car.

Plaisance said his friends have been commenting on how well he has handled the episode.

"What the heck. It's another stage in life," he said.



Meeting

President-elect Bill Clinton, left, and Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari followed by Gov. Ann Richards and Vice President-elect Al Gore enter the grounds of the governor's mansion Friday. Clinton and Salinas met to discuss the free trade agreement.

Bentsen, Cisneros expected to breeze through hearings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Texans Lloyd Bentsen and Henry Cisneros are expected to breeze through their Senate confirmation hearings without a hitch next week.

Bentsen will be among friends, both Democrat and Republican. The 22-year Senate veteran chairs the committee that will review his fitness to become secretary of the treasury.

And Cisneros, tapped to lead the Department of Housing and Urban Development, heads into his hearing armed with Republican support.

Despite word that Republicans would cast a harsh eye on President-elect Clinton's prospective Cabinet, the Senate has taken a gentle approach to the five nominees that have been questioned to date.

The trend is likely to continue when Bentsen and Cisneros appear at their respective hearings Tuesday.

"I think it's going to be a lovefest more than a hearing," Josie Martin, press secretary for the Finance Committee's Republican members, said of Bentsen's appearance.

"There will be no hitch in Sen. Bentsen's confirmation," she said. "Sen. Bentsen has really had an outstanding relationship with the Republican members of the committee and they all expect that to continue when he is secretary of the treasury."

Republicans on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee likewise don't appear poised for tough questioning of Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio.

"I fully expect that Cisneros will receive a relatively friendly reception," said an aide to one GOP banking committee member, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"I know of no problems that

await him. No traps. No ugly business."

The staffer said he knew of no plans by Republicans to probe Cisneros' past marital problems — an issue Cisneros said he expected to be raised.

After his selection last month, Cisneros said he wasn't worried by that possible line of questioning.

"It is not a concern because I believe I have spoken to it truthfully in the past and would be prepared to do so again," he said at the time.

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Krueger kicks off bid to keep seat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

McALLEN — U.S. Sen.-designate Bob Krueger on Saturday began his campaign to hang onto his senate seat with a swing through South Texas that emphasized a need for Democratic Party unity.

"If we want to win this race, then we need to stay united," Krueger said following a brief address to political leaders and elected officials in Hidalgo County, a longtime Democratic Party stronghold.

Krueger, a state Railroad Commission member, was named Tuesday by Gov. Ann Richards to succeed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was tapped to serve as President-elect Clinton's Treasury secretary.

But Krueger still faces a May 1 special election to determine who will serve out the remainder of Bentsen's term.

Two Republican congressmen already have announced their candidacies. State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, another leading Republican, is expected to join them.

But since the special election is an open vote, Krueger will also face another Democrat. Former state attorney general Jim Mattox said Saturday he plans to announce his candidacy.

So Krueger's South Texas stump was seen as good way to start building a consensus that will give him the upper hand within the party.

"Once that is created, he's well

on his way," said Joe E. Garcia, chairman of the Hidalgo County Democratic Party.

Krueger, however, expressed confidence the backing he's already secured — from Richards, Bentsen and even a nod, though not an official endorsement, from Clinton — will push him over the top.

Though that doesn't mean he'll be sitting back for the next four months.

"I gave up a good job (on the Railroad Commission) with four-year job security for a four-month one so you know I'm pretty serious about campaigning," he said.

He said he started his campaign in the Rio Grande Valley "because this where the people have always supported me most generously."

Mattox plans to run for Bentsen's seat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Former state attorney general Jim Mattox said Saturday he plans to announce this week for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Lloyd Bentsen.

Mattox, a Democrat, said he's received a flood of calls urging him to run.

"Our phone has been ringing off the wall," Mattox said. "That's because you just can't out-Republican the Republicans. That is what (Gov. Ann) Richards is trying to do. That is a mistake."

Richards appointed Democratic state railroad commissioner Bob Krueger on Jan. 5 as interim senator. Krueger will serve until a May 1 special election to fill the remainder of Bentsen's term, which runs through 1994. Bentsen is President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury secretary.

Mattox contended that Richards and other Democratic officials are trying to keep him from the race.

"Richards and the establishment Democratic folks are trying to freeze me out of this race by doing everything from calling contributors to telling my supporters and others that they shouldn't back me because the governor has made her appointment," Mattox said.

Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Richards, said, "The governor isn't doing anything other than making public her obvious support of Bob Krueger."

"Obviously, Ann Richards is supporting Bob Krueger's candidacy, and it's just as obvious that the vast majority of the Democratic Party wishes to support the governor," he said.

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ALADDIN G

1:20-4:00-7:00

A FEW GOOD MEN R

1:10-4:10-7:10

HOME ALONE 2 PG

1:40-4:30-7:20

***LEAP OF FAITH PG-13**

1:30-4:20-7:30

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Nation

7 people found dead in restaurant

Employees describe restaurant as a safe, homey place to work

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALATINE, Ill. — Seven people were found dead Saturday in a fast-food restaurant described as a homey place where no one worried about safety or even locked the back door during work hours.

The victims — one female and six male — were discovered at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in this Chicago suburb shortly after 2:30 a.m., said Deputy Police Chief



Associated Press photo

Investigators place plastic bags on their feet to protect evidence at Brown's Chicken restaurant in Palatine, Ill., Saturday where seven bodies were found in a meat cooler.

refrigerator.

Gasior said the bodies were found in the "back area" of the restaurant. He said he could not confirm the victims were shot.

Gasior declined to comment about suspects or a motive for the killings.

Relatives and friends of employees gathered around the cordoned-off restaurant throughout the morning, some in tears, trying to figure out from the cars in the parking lot who had been killed.

Employees Jason Georgi and

Celso Morales III, both 17, said they never worried about security at Brown's, which stands alone at an intersection about 100 yards from a strip of stores.

Workers usually closed the restaurant at 9 p.m. and left within an hour, after counting money from the cash registers and cleaning up, Georgi said. Front doors were locked at closing time, but a back door was left unlocked until the last employee left, he said.

"It wasn't like a horrible place to be," Morales said. "It was sort of homey."

Seven people, most of them teenagers, usually worked each shift, said Georgi, who had taken Friday night off.

"I'm really glad I wasn't there, but I feel so bad for them, because someone had to take my place, and if someone who took my place — I don't know. I feel real bad," he said.

Employees said the store was owned by Dick and Lynn Eilendfelt. There is no phone listing for either in the area. Phone messages left at the corporate headquarters of Brown's Chicken in suburban Oak Brook were not immediately returned.

Fred Brown, son of the chain's founder and an owner of four stores in the Chicago area, came to the Palatine police station as a volunteer to help notify families of the victims.

"I feel I owe it to the families and relatives. I do care. It is my name that is on there," Brown said. "I'm very sorry for them."

Chaplains also were at the station to help relatives.

Flood worries mount in California, Indiana

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow fell over Utah and the Plains on Saturday, blowing in deep drifts that made driving dangerous. Rainfall brought renewed flood worries to parts of California, Indiana and the Southeast.

Snowfall in Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, and along Utah's populous Wasatch Mountain range, kept snowplows busy. Winter storm warnings or advisories were in effect over a wide area.

Morning winds howled at 30 mph through canyons east of Salt Lake City, with gusts "strong enough to be blowing vehicles around on the highway, cars across lanes," said Pete Wilensky, a National Weather service forecaster.

At least one Utah highway was closed, but no serious traffic injuries were reported. Road conditions were no better in Missouri, where snow and freezing rain made driving slippery.

"It's a zoo," said Missouri State Highway Patrol Lt. John Ulm at Lee's Summit, near Kansas City.

Fifteen inches of snow fell in McCook, Neb., and 3- to 5-foot drifts across the state made traveling virtually impossible in rural areas. Two weather-related auto deaths

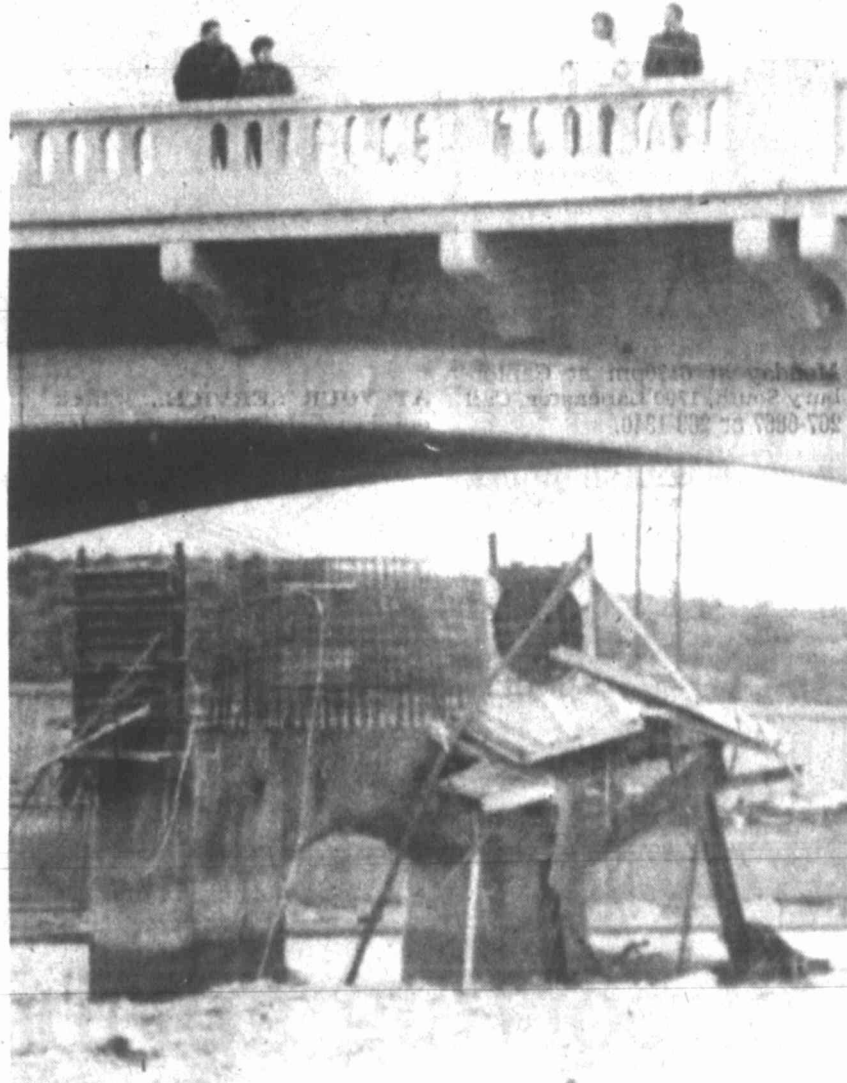
were reported in the Omaha area Friday night.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell in Kansas, which also had freezing rain. Most four-lane highways in Kansas had just "one lane" open. Winds gusted to 25 mph, creating 2-foot snow drifts.

In Indiana, about 100 National Guard members sandbagged along the Kankakee River after leaks were found in a dike protecting the community of Sumava Resorts. No evacuations were ordered, but Gov. Evan Bayh declared the surrounding county a state disaster area.

Water levels fell or remained stationary on most Indiana rivers, but the Wabash River was expected to keep rising through Sunday in Sullivan and Knox counties on the state's southwestern edge. High water also caused problems in Indiana's northeastern corner. About 125 homes in LaGrange County suffered flood damage and two bridges in DeKalb County washed out.

At least 40 North Carolina residents were evacuated Saturday as heavy rains caused the Lumber River to rise. Officials warned others in flood-prone areas to be ready to leave. Flood warnings were issued for the Tar and Neuse rivers.



Associated Press photo

Sightseers stand on the Mill Ave. Bridge in Tempe, Ariz., watching the raging Salt River Saturday. In the background are remnants of a new, partially-finished bridge that was washed away. Threats of more high water is compounded by forecasts of rain.

Railway transportation getting back on the right track

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After running downhill for nearly half a century, trains are being rediscovered in many countries as transportation friendly to the pocketbook and the environment, according to a study released Saturday.

"After decades of congestion, steep oil bills and smog, many governments are realizing it was a mistake to abandon railways for highways," the Worldwatch Institute said in its "State of the

World" yearbook.

"Governments are willing to take a fresh look at rail," said Worldwatch President Lester R. Brown. "The auto has not delivered on its promise. Congestion is everywhere — and costly."

Next to riding an electric train, "the only way a person needing to get somewhere can create less pollution is by walking or biking," institute analyst Marcia Lowe wrote in "Rediscovering Rail."

The non-polluting trains described in the report bear little

resemblance to the puffing coal-burners and clattering, rickety trolleys sidetracked decades ago for autos and planes.

Rather they are aerodynamic bullet-like electric trains gliding along concrete-mounted rails in France, Germany and Japan at up to 200 mph, high-tech urban and suburban metro systems and a sleek new generation of light rail trains that navigate through streets, alleys and malls with minimum clang or clatter.

Lowe restated the argument that the United States and a few other governments heavily subsidize air and road transport while unfairly expecting trains to be virtually self-supporting.

Public transit rarely pays its way at the farebox "but having rail as an alternative to driving represents an incalculable societal gain: avoiding the high costs of pollution, traffic congestion, oil dependence and road accidents," Lowe said.

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

D.D. Turner
News Editor

Will prison be in future?

Nine months to the day after state officials shunned a third proposal by Big Spring to locate a state prison here we find ourselves walking to the altar once again.

Is there hope this time?

We would hope so — although past actions by the state don't give us much reason to be over optimistic.

Remember last April, when officials awarded four prisons to communities that had not even submitted proposals?

Those were communities like San Saba and Tulia, which had facilities constructed by Pricor and labeled as "tin boxes" by then prison board chairman Selden Hale.

When we say those communities didn't submit proposals, we mean that they didn't even ask for their names to be on the list of considered sites, much less expend one ounce of energy or one cent of money!

The state has now sent word out to a select group of communities, Sweetwater included, that they should submit proposals for consideration for one of four private prisons to be built around the state.

Big Spring wasn't one of the communities contacted by the state despite the fact we've been told time and again our previous proposals were among the best submitted. But we've made it to the list any way.

A public hearing will be held in Building 1106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark at 7 p.m. Thursday for the purpose of gathering input from the community.

How much more input do we need?

This community has said several thousand times, through petition drives and public hearings that it wants and would support such a facility.

Keep in mind this is a 500-bed facility that would employ between 175 and 200 persons when completed — that's a good-sized payroll and besides, since it would be privately owned, it would be on the tax rolls as well.

It certainly seems that our time would come at some point for an increase in state support . . . after all, the rest of West Texas seems to have been fairly well taken care of during the last prison parceling.

Lubbock, Brownfield, Fort Stockton (with two), Amarillo (including a second), Plainview, Tulia and Colorado City all received sites — some on their first submission of a proposal and despite a definite lack of community infrastructure to support the growth that would come with the prison.

If nothing else, the April decision just reaffirmed the fact that site selection was a political process and if your community was without political clout . . . well, you were without.

We now have the November elections behind us. Pete Laney of Hale Center looks to be the new Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives despite a battle with fellow West Texan Jim Rudd of Brownfield and even though one of them lost that race, they both got prison facilities.

Maybe there is a political "owe me" out there that can be called in on our behalf.

There has to come a time when we get past the stage where "we are doing all we can do" and deliver . . . after all, money talks and the other stuff walks — or at least sticks to your feet.

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Word of thanks to community

To the editor:

This is a letter of thanks to the persons of Big Spring, Texas especially Shelby of Carroll Automotive and Chuck of C & M Auto Repairs.

We were traveling through your beautiful state Dec. 30, 1992 anxious to return home before New Year's Eve, when we experienced car trouble.

We asked a young lady at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop and she directed us to town and the Auto Supply places.

Shelby of Carroll Automotive was most helpful and by putting all our ideas together the car was repaired and we were on our way.

We spent the day working on our car in the Herald parking lot.

We owe you all a grateful thank you.

TOM & MARY JO KAMCEY
Apache Junction, Arizona

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letter policy

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.



Addresses

In Washington:
GEORGE BUSH, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
BILL CLINTON, President-elect, State Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.
LYNN BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510.
Phone: 202-224-5922.

What about 'The Average Citizen'?

Time and Newsweek magazines have done the inevitable and put Bill and Hillary Clinton on their covers as, separately, man and woman of the year. The prose was unbearably gushy, the evaluations dangerously close to obsequious and the prognostications almost unreservedly optimistic. In other words, it's honeymoon as usual at the news magazines, which aren't in the business of making the world's most powerful couple or their readers unhappy in the first days of a new presidency.

But there is a more fitting cover story and a more appropriate symbol for the New Year than the Clinton, for whose leadership I have nothing but hope and for whose skills I have nothing but admiration. What would speak most directly to the president's and the nation's probable future would be better represented by the outline of a figure labeled, "The Average Citizen." In the middle of the blank figure's empty face would be a large question mark.

This is, after all, a democratic republic. The people get to choose, and they get to choose on the basis of news and opinion that are plentifully available. There is no way for any of us to complain that "we don't know" or "they don't tell us" about the fundamental dilemmas and choices of our time. Having for so long knowingly and consistently played the role of co-conspirators with both par-



Hodding Carter III

ties' political leadership in the debasement of the economy and social infrastructure, it is up to us to participate in their restoration.

But that is going to involve hard choices about costly alternatives. The easy part was to evict our co-conspirators from the White House, though we proved less capable of doing the same thing to Congress. Electing Bill Clinton was only the beginning, and in itself is not sufficient to do more than provide the pretext for an inauguration week to surpass all past inaugural extravaganzas. Unless we look in the mirror, recognize the enemy and do something about what we see, Bill Clinton is going to fail.

The unalterable truth is that Clinton has been elected president, not dictator. He cannot sign edicts to balance the budget or curtail health care costs or restore public civility and civility. He must rule through legislation and persuade with leadership, not force. In all things, he must depend on the good sense, courage and strength of the people. He and Congress

will be asking for that support and looking for signs that it is forthcoming.

Take the economic situation. Which of us is ready to step forward and take a hit? The rich, who have prospered so mightily over the past 15 years or so? The middle class, which believes it is overtaxed but which pays taxes at a lower rate than its counterparts in all but one or two of the other industrial nations? Or is sacrifice supposed to be absorbed only by those who have been forced by circumstances to draw the short straw repeatedly?

Take our civic life. How much further is each discrete ethnic, religious, racial and economic faction prepared to push the idea of entitlements and special interest claims? Or, to put it another way, which of us is willing to say that our survival as a nation depends on the restoration of unifying myths and an end to proliferating distinctions? Our great strength as a nation up until yesterday was that we were bound out of vast diversity by an overarching set of principles and precepts. E Pluribus Unum, it says on the national seal — One From Many. Do we agree it's time to drop the implicit counter-motto. From One, Many?

What about our role in the world? Do we need a monstrous enemy or a new Cold War with someone else — perhaps Japan — to sustain our commitment to in-

volvement beyond our borders? Are we willing to take the time to sort through the conflicting evidence about the intentions of our former allies as well as our former adversaries and acknowledge that perfect clarity about either will never be possible? Can we balance the multiple definitions of self-interest in such a way that they neither overwhelm nor immobilize us? Are we ready to concede that complexity is going to make all our choices something less than tidy, and that our leaders can be wrong about them without being evil or stupid?

It's the New Year, a time traditionally symbolized by a diapered baby left at the doorstep by an elderly, bearded giant disappearing into the background. It's the wrong symbol. Think of the New Year as a party hat instead. The people who wear it on New Year's Eve will crumple it up and throw it away in the morning, but they will remain. They — we — are the New Year.

So, too, are we all integral to the new administration. The pictures are of Bill and Hillary, and looking at them we cannot help but be optimistically expectant. But the nation is us and is ours. What we choose to support or oppose, how selfishly or unselfishly we decide, will define its future, just as what we will do for the next 12 months will define the New Year. That's the real cover story.



Supporting agribusiness important

Farming has changed. For one thing, it's not really farming any more . . . it's agribusiness and it is a multi-million dollar industry for Howard County.

I grew up near the small Mississippi Delta community of Louise, where my Dad managed a cotton plantation.

While Dad used a lot of the information provided by Mississippi State's extension service and his various suppliers, he also relied a lot on old-time rules of thumb.

He watched the phases of the moon as he planned his planting or considered the weather in preparation for harvest.

He also watched the clouds . . . looking for "mare's tails" or other formations that had



John H. Walker

grown to mean something to him over his many years of tilling the soil.

Dad wrote down the weight of sacks of cotton picked by the field hands in a little spiral-bound pocket notebook. Mom ran the numbers on an old crank adding machine at night.

Nowadays, as evidenced by the equipment shown at the second West Texas Ag Expo at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, it's a

new world on the farm.

Computer-generated graphics, color-coded cross-sections of the topography, computer-blended seeds . . . it's a world my Dad probably would have had trouble believing.

But the equipment of today, as high-tech as it is, is also so costly that many in the industry find themselves behind the 8-ball before they really ever get started.

Any adversity, such as the weather we've experienced the past few years, leaves them reeling financially.

That's why we need to understand the difficulties that our friends in agribusiness face on a daily basis — why the rain some of us welcome for our lawns could mean disaster for a

farmer.

It is important that we support our friends in agribusiness — phrases like "I like cotton" or "Eat more beef" aren't just catchy marketing slogans, they carry a message of economic importance.

The next time you go shopping, take the time to read the labels — not just on clothes, but on the grocery shelf as well.

American agriculture feeds and clothes much of the world . . . but we need to make certain that those involved in American agriculture have enough for their own food and clothing.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sunday and Wednesday.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1993. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 10, 1776, American revolutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense," in which he argued for American independence from England.

On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1863, London's Metropolitan, the world's first underground passenger railway,

opened to the public.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, the Soviet Union ordered the exile of Leon Trotsky.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

In 1946, the first manmade contact with the moon was made as radar signals were bounced off the lunar surface.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain, following the resignation of Anthony Eden.

In 1967, Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, the first black elected to the U.S. Senate by popular vote, took his seat.

In 1967, National Educational Television (forerunner of the Public Broadcasting Service)

operated as a true network for the first time as it carried President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union address.

In 1978, the Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts aboard a "Soyuz" capsule for a rendezvous with the "Salyut Six" space laboratory where two other cosmonauts had been living for a month.

In 1980, former AFL-CIO president George Meany died in Washington D.C. at age 85.

In 1984, the United States and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations for the first time in more than a century.

Ten years ago: President Ronald Reagan ordered his staff not to talk to reporters without the approval of his official spokesmen, reportedly telling them, "I've had it up to my keister with these leaks."

Five years ago: Soviet media reported on an interview given to Chinese journalists by

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who praised the state of Sino-Soviet relations and called for a summit. (However, the Beijing government turned aside the summit call, saying Soviet-backed Vietnamese forces first had to withdraw from Cambodia.)

One year ago: President Bush returned home from his grueling 12-day journey to Australia, Singapore, South Korea and Japan, boasting of "dramatic progress" on trade issues. The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate had climbed two-tenths of a percentage point to 7.1 percent.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Gisele MacKenzie is 66. Opera singer Sherrill Milnes is 58. Baseball hall-of-famer Willie McCovey is 55. Singer Frank Sinatra Junior is 49. Singer Rod Stewart is 48. Singer Pat Benatar is 40.

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Tijuana hit hard by flooding, mudslides; 15 killed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — Unceasing waves of migrants following their dreams north to California cram into this border city, making their homes where they can with what they can, leaving themselves vulnerable to winter weather.

At least 15 people died and hundreds were forced from their homes last week by rampaging water and mudslides caused by a fierce Pacific storm. Officials called it the deadliest flooding in a decade.

In the city of 1.5 million residents, makeshift homes of scrap lumber, steel sheeting and even cardboard pack slums in areas where no one else wants to live: perilous river basins or unstable hillsides.

And even in Tijuana's better neighborhoods, construction of roads, sewers and drainage ditches is outstripped by the booming population.

"The people don't stop coming," says Ernesto Ruffo Appel, the governor of the state of Baja California. "They think it's better here, but we haven't been able to keep up with the public works."

The city's sewage and drainage system was built more than 20 years ago with a population of 100,000 in mind, according to Mayor Hector Osuna Jaime.

No one knew the city's temporary and permanent population



At left, a resident walks across debris left by flooding caused by a fierce Pacific storm in Tijuana, Mexico, Friday. At least 15 people died and hundreds were forced from their homes. Above, a pedestrian walks past an auto in Tijuana that was buried in mud by flood waters that ravaged the area.

would boom to roughly 500,000 in 1980, and they never planned for that figure to triple in little more than a decade.

People seeking work flock here to cross the border into the United States or in hope of finding jobs in Tijuana's flourishing "maquiladora" industry, the term given to local assembly plants serving foreign companies.

The inevitable housing crisis has meant unsafe buildings erected in widespread slums and interspersed among older, middle-class neighborhoods with solidly constructed homes, sometimes perched on tiny cliffside lots.

Ricardo Garcia surveyed damage to his parents' home last week after a wooden shack from the hillside above smashed into the brick home's kitchen wall and allowed 3 feet of mud to pour inside.

"Their house nearly came through our house," said Garcia, who said he thinks the shack's occupants escaped about 20 minutes before the deluge washed it down the hill.

Roberto Martinez, director of the U.S.-Mexico Border Program for the American Friends Service Committee, says migrants are willing to take those kinds of risks because they are so poor.

Many live without electricity or plumbing. At least two dozen deaths in Tijuana have been attributed to exposure to the cold since Dec. 17.

"Too many people come up from the interior (of Mexico), and they don't necessarily settle down in Tijuana," Martinez said. "This is not a city where people have been here for generations. They've come because they are fed up with the conditions in other areas."

Slaying of Bosnian official termed a 'comedy of errors'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The body of Hakiya Turajlic, gunned down by a Serb in front of U.N. peacekeepers, was lowered into the grave Saturday shrouded in Bosnia's flag and bitterness for the United Nations.

U.N. officials called the shooting of the deputy Bosnian premier Friday a "tragedy of errors." Bosnia's government, enraged at the United Nations' failure to defend its man, immediately suspended U.N.-sponsored peace talks with the Serbs.

About 300 Bosnians tramped through fog and frozen mud in the graveyard of the Ali Pasha mosque for Turajlic's funeral. Three Muslim priests offered militant prayers.

"Everyone must take a weapon and defend himself — you can see that the international community doesn't care," Imam Spahic said. "If oil flowed under Bosnian ground, everyone would come, but unfortunately only blood is flowing and everybody turns away from us."

About 90 minutes after Turajlic's convoy was stopped by Serb nationalists Friday, two Serbs rushed past a French commander standing in front of the open door of an armored personnel carrier and fired at Turajlic, sitting inside.

According to the rules of U.N. engagement, the carriers are not subject to inspection by the warring sides. The French U.N. commander in Sarajevo, Gen. Philippe Morillon, acknowledged the vehi-

cle's doors should never have been opened.

"I assume responsibility," he said.

The Serbs' suspicions about a Turkish airlift appeared to have played a part in the shooting.

The Bosnian Serbs recall centuries of domination by the Ottoman Empire — Bosnia's Muslims are Slavs who converted to Islam under Ottoman rule. Turkey and other Muslim countries are demanding tougher action against the Serbs.

Morillon told reporters that Bosnian Serb military officers had accused the United Nations of helping 150 armed men get into Sarajevo, fueling tension near the Sarajevo airport.

A Turkish military plane carrying State Minister Orhan Kiliçoglu landed Friday with a load of medicine, clothes and baby formula. Such planes bring supplies every two weeks, said the minister's aide, Celik Ozgen, in Zagreb.

Turajlic was traveling back to Sarajevo after meeting with the Turks. About 400 yards down the road, his U.N. armored car was stopped by 40 Serb soldiers and two tanks, U.N. officials said.

Under agreements with Bosnia's government and the Serbs who have seized two-thirds of Bosnia and besieged Sarajevo for nine months, peacekeepers are not obliged to open their vehicles at checkpoints.

But at the illegal Serb checkpoint Friday, the U.N. vehicle's rear doors were opened — it was not

clear by whom — revealing Turajlic, the sole passenger.

Serbian and Bosnian liaison officers arrived with the French battalion commander, Col. Patrice Sartre, and tried to negotiate Turajlic's passage.

Two British-manned armored cars arrived but left almost immediately. Sartre said he thought "the arrival of reinforcements in such high tension would have had a very negative effect."

After negotiations with arms drawn, Sartre said, the situation appeared to be calmer.

But then, with their comrades shouting, "No! No!" two Serb soldiers rushed forward. One fired two volleys of bullets over Sartre's shoulder into the vehicle, the French colonel told a news conference.

Turajlic was hit seven times.

Although a U.N. airlift has kept Sarajevo fed since June, resentment has risen to fever pitch here against the peacekeepers. Many believe their studied neutrality has benefitted the Serbs more than the city's Muslim-led defenders.

Ahmed Osmanic, 56, an old school friend of Turajlic, found it incomprehensible that the United Nations had allowed his friend to die.

"Someone should have acted with honor," he said at the funeral. Morillon, recalling the 1914 Sarajevo assassination of Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand that spiraled Europe into World War I, implored Bosnians to contain their anger.

Death toll mounting in India's riots

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Clouds of smoke from arson fires swirled over Bombay and rioters shot from rooftops at police Saturday in the country's latest violent clashes between Hindus and Muslims.

At least 33 people were killed Saturday in the rioting. Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters if necessary in the western industrial city.

Prime Minister P. V.

Narasimha Rao cancelled plans to visit Bangladesh and met with his Cabinet to discuss the renewed religious strife, which first erupted after Hindu militants destroyed a 16th-century mosque on Dec. 6.

More than 1,200 people were killed across India in clashes during the week after the mosque was torn down in Ayodhya, northern India. Violence flared over the past few days after three weeks of relative calm.

Muslims in Bangladesh had

also threatened to disrupt Rao's visit to avenge the destruction of the mosque. He was to attend a regional summit.

At least 132 people have died in four days of rioting in Bombay and two other western cities, according to police and news reports. Police Chief Shrikant Bapat said 92 died in Bombay alone.

On Saturday, 23 people were stabbed to death, 12 were shot to death by police.

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Pounding waves

Heavy seas pound the wreck of the oil tanker Braer in the Bay of Quendale, Shetland Islands, Scotland Saturday. Violently pitching seas and winds gusting up to 80 miles per hour over the wreckage again stalled efforts to mop spilled oil and contain

damage to the island's economy. Fresh rivers of crude poured from two or three of the cargo lids, blown open on the 89,700-pound tanker overnight.

Associated Press photo

Kismayu: A most brutalized town

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISMAYU, Somalia — Despite pleading from its populace, American troops are preparing to withdraw from one of the most brutalized places in this lawless land.

Twenty miles away in the bush, Kismayu's most notorious warlord coolly bides his time — armed, coiled and waiting.

Kismayu, a deepwater port south of Mogadishu, dramatizes the dilemma that will confront homeward-looking American forces in coming weeks.

Unwilling to take on the role of policemen, they have confiscated a tiny percentage of Kismayu's weaponry. Their formidable show of force has simply driven the guns underground.

Since crushing the warlords is not part of their mission, the U.S. command in Kismayu gave the local one, Col. Omar Jess, food, water and fuel to get out of town with his weapons and 300 to 400 militiamen.

No one is under any illusions about Jess' intentions once foreign troops leave or prove ineffectual peacekeepers.

"Before pulling out, U.S. forces have to establish a legitimate political structure and disarm all sides. Only the United States can do this. If it doesn't, things will revert to what they were before, or even worse," said Ken Wood, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a staffer with the relief agency World Concern.

His words are echoed by many Somalis. While violence prevails throughout the country, Kismayu is a particularly vicious spot. Numerous clans and sub-clans vie for power in Kismayu, and its port and rich agricultural hinterland are much-coveted prizes. The city has changed hands several times during the two-year civil war.

Before the arrival of U.S. and Belgian forces Dec. 20, Kismayu resounded with the cries of people being dragged from their homes and executed in what appears to have been an attempt by Jess' Ogadeni clan to "cleanse" Kismayu of rivals.

Graves holding the bodies of up to 25 people, some grotesquely mutilated, have been uncovered but the dead are scattered about and the toll is believed far higher.

The skeleton of one young man lay half-buried in the dunes, a hand protruding from the sand in an



A Belgian soldier kneels at a shallow grave in Kismayu Thursday where a skull of a recent massacre victim lies half-buried in the parched Somali earth.

Associated Press photo

angle of supplication.

An Army team is investigating the murders. But U.S. troops are looking beyond Kismayu.

Next week, elements of the 10th Mountain Division of Fort Drum, N.Y., will move into a ransacked, Chinese-built model farm near Jilib, 80 miles up the lower Jubba River valley.

From there, they will clear the main road of mines and bandits, pushing through 150 miles of what aid agencies call the "dark zones" to the town of Bardera, secured by U.S. forces before Christmas.

This would allow food and other relief supplies shipped to Kismayu's still inoperable port to flow into the famished interior of southwestern Somalia.

According to the current military plan, the 600 American troops will be replaced by a 4,000-man Indian force under the U.N. flag. The 600 Belgian commandos in Kismayu are to remain for a year.

The commander of the U.S.-Belgian forces, Brig. Gen. Lawson Magruder of Austin, Texas, says things are looking up in Kismayu. He notes a recent soccer game in the stadium, mushrooming roadside commerce and crowds of smiling children chanting to patrols. "Biscuits, baksheesh, cigarettes."

"When we got here it was Fourth of July every night. Everyone down to seven-year olds had guns.

Now you don't see guns in the streets," said Magruder's chief of staff, Col. Evan Gaddis of San Diego. "Are they still there? Yes they are. Is it still dangerous? Yes it is."

Despite Magruder's contention that Kismayu's citizenry will cooperate with other coalition forces and the United Nations, the latter is widely distrusted.

"We believe and trust only the Americans. Our people naturally like the Americans, and the United States is the only superpower in the world today," said Col. Mohamed Sheikh Dahir, who heads the city's rag-tag, unarmed but enthusiastic policemen.

Magruder stressed that he has no mandate to arm or train this sole vestige of authority. But officials are weighing a tougher arms confiscation policy.

The Belgians already have mounted 24-hour patrols. Rumbling through the fetid city of some 120,000 people in armed vehicles, they throw up random roadblocks, playing a cat-and-mouse game with the gunmen.

"The clans still exist. A hundred years ago they killed each other with spears and knives. Now they use modern weapons," said Capt. Bob Dufrane during one patrol. "I wonder what will happen when the foreign troops leave?"

Somalia still without much law and order

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. officials said Saturday that the U.S.-led effort to bring a semblance of order to Somalia was ahead of schedule, but they admitted some U.S. troops may have to stay for months, and possibly years.

Despite the U.S. claim that law and order were being restored, the country seemed as chaotic as ever.

—Gunfire broke out Saturday night between rival groups in Mogadishu about 200 yards from a hotel used by reporters. Second Lt. Eric Olson of Macon, Ga., said as many as two dozen rounds were fired at Marines stationed nearby.

He said Marines responded with heavy machine gun fire, but no one was hurt. Reporters saw two Somali youths bring a younger boy to the Marines for treatment of a bullet wound to the shoulder.

—Earlier Saturday, bandits looted a feeding center near the hotel, and some 100 Marines seized 18 artillery pieces discovered near Mogadishu's radio station. Six Somalis were taken prisoner.

—In southern Somalia, relief workers reported sniper attacks on U.N. forces in scattered areas. No casualties were reported.

—In the north, five women accused of adultery were stoned to death by Muslim fundamentalists, and a sixth woman was lashed 100 times while an onlooker videotaped the beating, U.N. spokeswoman Cecilia Kamau said.

When the Marines first landed in Somalia on Dec. 9, the Bush administration gave assurances that Operation Restore Hope would be a quick exercise to suppress clan wars and banditry and secure routes for famine relief. At least 350,000 Somalis died last year in the chaos and famine, and 2 million more are threatened with starvation.

The White House had set Jan. 20 as a loose target date to begin withdrawing American soldiers and handing the operation over to United Nations peacekeepers.

Iraqi edict hampers U.N. weapon tracking efforts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iraqi ban on U.N. flights inside Iraq could hamper U.N. efforts to track and destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, U.N. officials said Saturday.

They said the ban also could hinder the work of U.N. observers monitoring the Iraq-Kuwait border. Iraq denied that the ban would slow or halt any work by the world body.

United Nations weapons experts have been working to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War ceasefire. To date, 47 teams have carried out missions in Iraq.

On Friday, Iraq informed the United Nations that it was banning all flights by U.N. aircraft inside Iraq. The Security Council warned late Friday that Iraq would face unspecified "serious consequences" unless it drops the ban.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Tim Trevan called the Iraqi decision a serious breach of Gulf War ceasefire agreements, especially those calling for weapons destruction.

It was unclear if the move was related to Western demands that Iraq remove anti-aircraft missile batteries from an allied "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq. The Bush administration said Saturday that Iraq was moving the missiles.

There also was speculation that the ban on U.N. flights was enacted to retaliate for a world ban on civilian flights into Iraq, which has been in force since Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign

Minister Muhammad Said al-Sahhaf denied that his government was obstructing U.N. operations by its ban, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

It quoted him as saying Saturday that "raising the question of the U.N. teams' transportation does not mean an obstruction of those teams."

The U.N. weapons inspection teams generally fly to Baghdad from Bahrain aboard two Transall transport planes donated by the German government. Germany also has three helicopters in Baghdad for the inspectors' use.

Among the U.N. projects at risk is the incineration of a leaking arsenal of chemical weapons at the Muthana plant outside Baghdad.

The Iraqi stance has stranded Paul Brough, an American chemical weapons expert, in Bahrain. He is to take over as leader of the U.N. permanent team in Baghdad.

The work at Muthana will remain at a standstill until Brough and 25 other experts are able to supervise the weapons' destruction, he told The Associated Press.

In Kuwait, Abdul Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, which monitors the frontier, said the flight ban could make it more difficult for U.N. observers to get from their headquarters in the Iraqi town of Umm Kassar to Baghdad.

They normally take helicopters, but can make the seven-hour journey by car. The flight ban was not expected to affect U.N. efforts to take food and medical supplies to Kurds in northern Iraq.

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By PATRIC
Staff Writer

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By GARY SH
Staff Writer

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Boll weevil bill to be reintroduced

Counts, Sims attend AG EXPO

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A statewide cotton boll weevil eradication bill is expected to pass in the Legislature again this year, but unlike a 1990 bill it may escape the veto of Gov. Ann Richards.

A survey last year indicates most Howard County producers want to be included in an area pesticide management plan to eradicate the cotton pest.



COUNTS



SIMS

Steve Carriker, D-Roby, to redo and reintroduce the bill early last year following Richards veto of the 1990 bill. "We'll probably have a hearing on it in January," Sims said.

"It'll be workable," said Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, who reintroduced the same bill last



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Spectators file past tractors and other exhibit booths on the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday during the second annual West Texas AG EXPO.

The event, which began with an appreciation dinner Friday evening, continues through Sunday.

year in the House. "I hate that we lost a year," said Counts, at a talk he gave Saturday at the expo.

Counts and Sims said reasons why the previous bill was vetoed included an amendment added just before the final vote. The amendment would have required approval by a majority vote of 75-80 percent of everyone with an interest in crops — including investors not farming.

"We couldn't have gotten 75 to 80 percent," Counts said.

Sims said Richards was also uninformed about use of

chemicals, expected to drop because of controlled spraying only in areas where boll weevils are found. Targeted spraying would prevent weevils from migrating to untreated fields.

"The purpose of it is so we wouldn't have to use any chemicals," Sims said.

Richards also wanted better definitions and language changes to ensure limited government rights to enter private property and destroy crops, a spokesman from her office said last year.

Sims, after being sworn in at the

Legislature next week, will represent a redrawn district that includes Mitchell County. He is a farmer and rancher in Concho County, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association and executive secretary of the Texas Wool & Mohair Warehouse Association.

Counts, whose new district will include Howard County, farms cotton, milo and wheat on some 500 acres in Haskell County. He owns Counts Insurance and Real Estate Co. and is secretary/treasurer and director of Rolling Plains Well Service, an oil field service company.

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 10.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L

Weather icons: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: A 30 percent chance of rain in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy, high mid 50s.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, high mid 50s; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high mid 50s; fair night, low mid 30s.

Expo

Continued from Page 1A

Knott Co-op Gin, was representative for Howard County with the cotton classing office in Lamesa.

He also is past president of Sands Independent School District, served on State Ag Advisory Committee for former Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower and on the Governmental Affairs and Agricultural Committee for Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

He's chairman of the Deacons at First Baptist Church of Knott, is an adult Sunday school teacher and director of Circle 6 Baptist Camp in Stanton.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- Martin Diaz, 39, 610 N.W. 8th, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- Michael Jimenez, 19, Route 2, Box 147, was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Court Docket

Howard County courts reported the following:

- Terry Lynn Gage, 47, of Sweetwater, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$500.

Deaths

Mildred Green

Mildred Keith Green, 65, Atlanta, Tx., died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993 in Comanche County.

Services were today at Hanner Funeral Chapel, Atlanta. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mereta Cemetery, Tom Green County, with the Rev. Joe Strygle and the Rev. William Rosser officiating.

She was born Dec. 1, 1927 in Comanche County.

Survivors include one sister, Marie Terry, Hurst; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Green; two sons; and three brothers.

William Wallace

SAN ANGELO — William J. Wallace, 83, of San Angelo, died Thursday, Jan. 7, in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were Saturday at Johnson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. John Crow, chaplain of Shannon Medical Center officiating. Burial was at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born June 23, 1918. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II and retired as vice-president of Central National Bank in 1986. He was for almost 20 years manager of KBST and was one of the founders of KWAB-TV in Big Spring.

Survivors include two nieces, Clarinda Wright and Leah Peterson both of Big Spring.

Justine Craft

Justine Hubbard Craft, 73, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993 in a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with Pastor Carroll Kohl, St.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Irene Smith

STANTON — Funeral services for Irene Smith, 80, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Stanton Church of Christ with James Johnson officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. at Loraine Cemetery in Loraine.

Mrs. Smith died Saturday at Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1912 in Grand Saline, Texas, and moved to Stanton in 1947. She was married to Tom Smith on Nov. 15, 1930 in Loraine, was a homemaker, a member of the Stanton Church of Christ and the Martin County Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors: husband, Tom Smith of Stanton; sons, Billy Eugene Smith of Loraine and Gerald Dwayne Smith of Plainview; daughters, Patricia Maxine Hanson, Glynda Sue Quaid of Stanton and Carol Mae Micheletti of Ramona, Calif.; sister, Earrah Jartie-Richburg of Plainview; brother, William Paris Yarbrough of Loraine; 20 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton is in charge of arrangements.

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and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING

Justine Hubbard Craft, 73, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

put us in this position again," Clinton said Friday night in Little Rock, Ark. "There is no point in it and he shouldn't do it, and it would be a serious misreading of our political system to think that just because President Bush has a week left in office, that either he or I would somehow be deterred from doing what's right here."

He said Saddam had gotten "a remarkable reprieve."

Bush himself was spending the weekend at Camp David, Md., the

mountain retreat 75 miles outside. His national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, was back at the White House, where he kept Bush informed by telephone of the latest intelligence.

Despite cloud cover that impeded intelligence-gathering efforts, Pentagon officials suspected Friday that five missile batteries capable of shooting down allied aircraft had been moved back and their radars deactivated.

"They waited until Saturday for more evidence to confirm that ver-

dict before Fitzwater made his declaration that Saddam had buckled again.

Despite the Iraqi pullback, official Baghdad kept up a bellicose and defiant posture.

An Iraqi government spokesman exhorted the Iraqi people to prepare for an "honorable holy war" against the allies.

Abdul-Jabbar Mohsen, chief presidential press secretary, in a front-page article Saturday in the official al-Jumhuriya daily in Baghdad, said Iraqis "have no

choice but to resist and fight for survival."

The Iraqi missiles, while not based on the latest technology, can shoot planes out of the sky when coupled with launchers, radar and command stations. On Dec. 27, an American F-16 shot down an Iraqi MiG jet just inside the no-fly zone.

Iraq claims the right to keep its missiles where it wants and disputes the legitimacy of the no-fly zone established by the U.S.-led alliance last Aug. 27 to protect Shiite Muslims from attack.

County offices now linked to state services

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After arduous computer training sessions, Howard County services will be linked to expanded state data bases and to justices of the peace.

Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles currently is choosing lists for jury duty through a link with computer data bases in the Secretary of State's Office in Austin. These data bases are composed, not only of registered voters, but from a list of Department of Public Safety driver's license numbers as well.

"When I need a jury list, all I have to do is request it from the system," Sayles said.

Even though the lists are composed both of driver's license numbers and voter registration numbers, there is no duplication of names in the system, she said.

Howard County went on line with the new system at the end of December, said an official with the Secretary of State's Office. Although there are some counties not yet linked with the Austin data bases, most currently are tied in, she said.

Judges William Shankles, China Long and new Precinct 2 appointee Jack Buchanan are learning to utilize their new office computers.

These computers will be linked to the County Treasurer's Office and the County Auditor's Office, which are tied in with state systems. "It's going to streamline things," Long said.

Programs for the new system are "tailor made" for JP's offices, Long said. It replaces the aging mainframe system at a small fraction of the cost of purchasing a modern mainframe system, she said.

Technical advisors are teaching county employees and elected officials how to use the new system, but training was delayed, because this is the first time the advisors had installed this specific hardware, Long said.

Getting the hardware properly installed took away some training time, so it is hoped an extra day of training can be arranged.

The Precinct 2 office in Coahoma will be linked to the rest of the system through a telephone modem.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1A

things like more portable buildings."

School officials had anticipated and reported the loss to the state.

"It's right at what we projected to the Texas Education Agency," he added. "It's more stable now than when it was in years of growth. Now that there's no large influxes of industry, it's easier to predict."

Attendance bottomed out in 1986 at 4,472 and the district has seen steady fluctuations in growth since then, according to data.

Business Superintendent Ron Plumlee said the district will not see a need to cut teachers or lose funding because of the "slight" decrease in numbers.

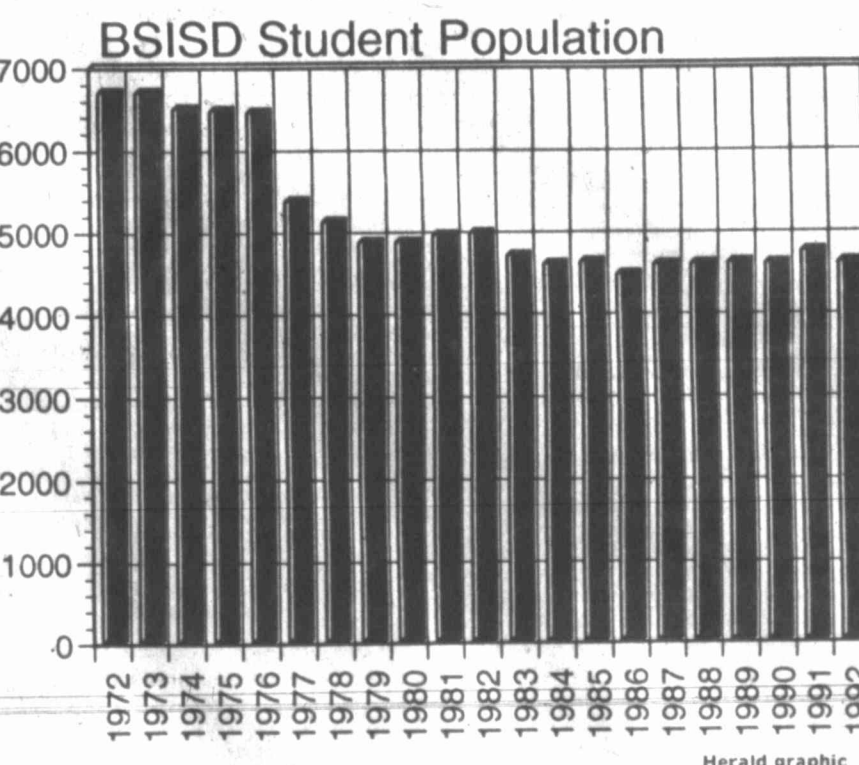
"When you lose students, you lose the need for teachers (attrition), but it's not a drastic or concentrated loss," Plumlee said. "Some of the loss just lowers the number of some class sizes."

A school district decreasing in student population loses funding from the state based on average daily attendance.

"If we saw a trend of loss of student population, we'd address the budget for the following year," he said. "We'd either (locally) fund the amount we need (to make up for loss of state funds) or see attrition take care of it."

Plumlee and Murphy said they did not anticipate a continuation of loss in population in upcoming years.

"We've just grown real well in the last four years and it was time for a downswing," Murphy said. "I predict we'll be back up in the next few years. You'll see us on the plus side."



The above chart shows student enrollment at Big Spring Independent School District for the past 20 years. The closing of Webb Air Force Base in 1976 created a dramatic decrease in student population for the 1977 school year. In the mid 1980s the oil boom bottomed out and BSISD experience its lowest enrollment.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Worthy Nelson, 33, was arrested in connection with an aggravated robbery that took place in Midland.
- \$700 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1100 block of Lloyd.
- A \$99 check was forged on the 1800 block of South Gregg.
- A vehicle was taken at 4th and Goliad.
- Shots were reported on the 100 block of Lancaster.
- A coat and cassette tapes were taken from an Interstate 20 location on the Eastside of the city.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here are results of Loto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
2-16-24-37-39-47
Estimated Loto Texas jackpot: \$2 million

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SPRING '93 CLASS SCHEDULE



ACADEMIC ADVISING: JAN. 4-8

REGISTRATION: JAN. 11-19

LATE REGISTRATION: JAN. 20

AGRICULTURE

0001 AGRI 1301 001	Animal Science	TTH/10:50-12:05	Yester
0002 AGRI 1301 001	AGRI 1301.01 LAB	TTH/9:25-10:40	Yester
0003 AGRI 1305 001	Computers in Agriculture	TTH/9:25-10:40	Adkins
0004 AGRI 1305.01 LAB		TTH/9:25-10:40	Adkins
0005 AGRI 1310 001	Horticulture	MWF/8:00-8:50	Walling
0006 AGRI 1310.01 LAB		MWF/8:00-8:50	Walling
0007 AGRI 2321 001	Livestock Evaluation	F/10:00-11:15	Walling
0008 AGRI 2321.01 LAB		F/10:00-11:15	Walling
0009 AGRI 2323 001	Metallurgy	W/10:00-11:15	Walling
0010 AGRI 2323.01 LAB		W/10:00-11:15	Walling
0011 AGRI 2324 001	Marketing/Ag Products	TTH/8:00-9:15	Yester
0012 AGRI 2324.01 LAB		TTH/8:00-9:15	Yester
0013 AGRI 2326 001	Entomology	MW/11:00-11:50	Simpson
0014 AGRI 2326.01 LAB		MW/11:00-11:50	Simpson
0015 AGRI 2328 001	Food Science	MWF/10:00-10:50	Walling

ALCOHOL/DRUG ABUSE COUNSELING

0015 ADAC 1301 001	Intro/Substance Abuse	TTH/8:00-9:15	Crowell
0016 ADAC 1301.01 LAB		TTH/8:00-9:15	Crowell
0017 ADAC 2305 001	Practicum I	ARR/20 hrs/wk	Crowell
0018 ADAC 1302 001	"Biology/Substance Abuse"	T/6:00-8:30	Crowell
0019 ADAC 1310 001	"Interpersonal Substance Abuse"	M/6:00-8:30	Crowell
0020 ADAC 1312 001	"Assess/Planning/Care Mgt"	W/6:00-8:30	Crowell
0021 ADAC 2301 001	"Counseling I"	TTH/5:30-8:30	Crowell

ART

0022 ART 1301 010	"Ceramics I"	TTH/6:00-6:50	TBA
0023 ART 1301.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-6:50	TBA
0024 ART 1302 010	"Ceramics II"	TTH/6:00-6:50	TBA
0025 ART 1302.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-6:50	TBA
0026 ART 1309 010	"Art Education"	TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky
0027 ART 1309.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky
0028 ART 1313 010	"Drawing I"	TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky
0029 ART 1313.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky
0030 ART 1316 010	"Drawing II"	TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky
0031 ART 1316.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-6:50	Tereletsky

AUTOMOTIVE BODY REPAIR

0032 ABR 1303 001	Auto Paint Refinishing I	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0033 ABR 1303.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0034 ABR 1304 001	Sup Alignment/Replace	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0035 ABR 1304.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0036 ABR 2311 001	Collision Mechanical Repair	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0037 ABR 2311.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0038 ABR 2315 001	Plastic & Fiberglass Repair	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0039 ABR 2315.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Rainwater
0041 ABR 2314 010	"Shop Maintenance & Mgt."	TTH/2:00-4:00	Rainwater

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

0042 AT 2343 001	Electronic/Electrical Asst	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Moore
0043 AT 2343.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Talman
0044 AT 1335 001	Auto Industry Development	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Moore
0045 AT 1335.01 LAB	Motor Tune up & Analyzing	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Moore
0046 AT 2341 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Talman
0047 AT 1337 001	Automotive Air Conditioning	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Moore
0048 AT 1337.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Talman
0049 AT 2336 001	Manual Trans./Drive Trains	M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Moore
0050 AT 2336.01 LAB		M-TTH/8:00-10:30	Talman
0051 AT 2339 010	"Automotive Transmission"	MW/6:30-9:30	Talman
0052 AT 2339.01 LAB		MW/6:30-9:30	Talman
0053 AT 1334 010	"Automotive Diesel Engines"	TTH/6:30-9:30	Talman
0054 AT 1334.01 LAB		TTH/6:30-9:30	Talman

BIOLOGY

0055 BIOL 1402 001	General Biology	MWF/9:00-9:50	Aumua
0056 BIOL 1402.01 LAB		M/2:25-4:55	Aumua
0057 BIOL 1402 002	General Biology	MWF/9:00-9:50	Simpson
0058 BIOL 1402.01 LAB		MW/9:25-10:40	Simpson
0059 BIOL 1402 003	General Biology	TTH/8:00-9:15	Simpson
0060 BIOL 1402.01 LAB		TTH/9:25-10:40	Simpson
0061 BIOL 1402 004	General Biology	TTH/9:25-10:40	Aumua
0062 BIOL 1402.01 LAB		T/2:25-4:55	Aumua
0063 BIOL 1408 001	Microbiology	MW/10:00-11:15	Simpson
0064 BIOL 1408.01 LAB		MW/10:00-11:15	Simpson
0065 BIOL 1408 002	Microbiology	MW/10:00-11:15	Simpson
0066 BIOL 1408.01 LAB		MW/10:00-11:15	Simpson
0067 BIOL 1408 003	Microbiology	TTH/10:50-12:05	Simpson
0068 BIOL 1408.01 LAB		T/2:25-4:55	Simpson
0069 BIOL 1402 010	"General Biology"	TTH/6:00-7:15	Aumua
0070 BIOL 1402.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-7:15	Aumua
0071 BIOL 2421 001	Anatomy & Physiology	MWF/10:00-10:50	Aumua
0072 BIOL 2421.01 LAB		W/2:25-4:55	Aumua
0073 BIOL 2421 002	Anatomy & Physiology	TTH/10:00-11:15	Aumua
0074 BIOL 2421.01 LAB		TTH/2:25-4:55	Aumua

BUSINESS

0075 BUS 1103 001	Keyboarding on Micro	TBA	Williams
0076 BUS 1103.01 LAB		TBA	Williams
0077 BUS 1301 001	Principles of Accounting I	TTH/10:50-12:05	Deats
0078 BUS 1301.01 LAB		TTH/10:50-12:05	Deats
0079 BUS 1302 001	Principles of Accounting II	MWF/10:00-10:50	Deats
0080 BUS 1302.01 LAB		MW/10:00-11:15	Deats
0081 BUS 1302 002	Principles of Accounting II	TTH/10:50-12:05	Deats
0082 BUS 1302.01 LAB		T/1:00-1:50	Deats
0083 BUS 1303 001	Intermediate Typewriting	TTH/10:50-12:05	Williams
0084 BUS 1303.01 LAB		TTH/10:50-12:05	Williams
0085 BUS 1304 001	Intermediate Typewriting	TTH/10:50-12:05	Hubert
0086 BUS 1304.01 LAB		TTH/10:50-12:05	Hubert
0087 BUS 1305 001	Beginning Shortband	MWF/9:00-9:50	Hubert
0088 BUS 1305.01 LAB		F/11:00-11:50	Hubert
0089 BUS 1306 001	Intermediate Shortband	MW/11:15-12:30	Hubert
0090 BUS 1306.01 LAB		MW/12:30-12:55	Hubert
0091 BUS 1310 001	Business Correspondence	TTH/9:25-10:40	Deats
0092 BUS 1315 001	Introduction to Business	MWF/9:00-9:50	Rutledge
0093 BUS 1315.01 LAB		TTH/9:25-10:40	Rutledge
0094 BUS 1316 001	Electronic Calculating	TTH/9:25-10:40	Williams
0095 BUS 1317 001	Human Relations in Business	MWF/10:00-10:50	Rutledge
0096 BUS 1320 001	Speedwriting	MWF/10:00-10:50	Hubert
0097 BUS 1320.01 LAB		MW/10:00-11:15	Hubert
0098 BUS 1324 001	Elementary Accounting II	MWF/10:00-10:50	Adkins
0099 BUS 1324.01 LAB		MW/10:00-11:15	Adkins
0100 BUS 1396 001	Management Internship I	TTH/8:00-8:50	Hubert
0101 BUS 1396.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0102 BUS 1397 001	Management Internship II	TTH/8:00-8:50	Hubert
0103 BUS 1397.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0104 BUS 2304 001	Document Processing	TTH/8:00-9:15	Williams
0105 BUS 2304.01 LAB		T/2:00-2:40	Williams
0106 BUS 2310 001	Introduction to Marketing	TTH/9:25-10:40	Rutledge
0107 BUS 2310.01 LAB		MW/11:15-12:30	Hubert
0108 BUS 2316 001	Transcription	MW/12:30-12:55	Hubert
0109 BUS 2322 001	Specialized Transcription	MW/11:15-12:30	Hubert
0110 BUS 2322.01 LAB		MW/12:30-12:55	Hubert
0111 BUS 2325 001	Business Law I	MWF/9:00-9:50	Williams
0112 BUS 2329 001	Computer/Accounting Appl	MW/11:45-1:00	TBA
0113 BUS 2332 001	Business Proc/Procedures	MW/9:00-9:50	Deats
0114 BUS 2332.01 LAB		M/1:00-2:40	Deats
0115 BUS 2365 001	Personnel Management	TTH/10:50-12:05	Rutledge
0116 BUS 2365.01 LAB		T/7:00-8:00	Hubert
0117 BUS 2397 001	Office Technology I	ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0118 BUS 2397.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0119 BUS 2397.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0120 BUS 2398 001	Management Internship III	TTH/8:00-8:50	Hubert
0121 BUS 2398.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0122 BUS 2399 001	Management Internship IV	TTH/8:00-8:50	Hubert
0123 BUS 2399.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0124 BUS 1103 010	"Business Math"	TBA	Williams
0125 BUS 1103.01 LAB		TBA	Williams
0126 BUS 1303 010	"Principles of Accounting I"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0127 BUS 1303 010	"Principles of Accounting I"	TTH/7:15-7:45	Deats
0128 BUS 1302 010	"Principles of Accounting II"	TTH/7:15-7:45	Deats
0129 BUS 1303 010	"Elementary Typewriting"	TTH/8:00-9:15	Williams
0130 BUS 1303 010	"Elementary Typewriting"	TTH/8:00-9:15	Williams
0131 BUS 1305 010	"Beginning Shortband"	MW/6:00-7:15	Hubert
0132 BUS 1305 010	"Beginning Shortband"	MW/7:15-7:40	Hubert
0133 BUS 1315 010	"Business Correspondence"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0134 BUS 1315 010	"Business Correspondence"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0135 BUS 1317 010	"Human Relations in Bus."	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0136 BUS 1320 010	"Elementary Accounting I"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0137 BUS 1324 010	"Elementary Accounting I"	MW/7:15-7:40	Deats
0138 BUS 1385 010	"Principles of Real Estate"	MW/6:00-7:15	Deats
0139 BUS 1386 010	"Real Estate Law Contracts"	TTH/6:00-7:15	Deats
0140 BUS 1396 010	"Management Internship I"	TTH/5:35-6:25	Hubert
0141 BUS 1396.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0142 BUS 1397 010	"Management Internship II"	TTH/5:35-6:25	Hubert
0143 BUS 1397.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0144 BUS 2310 010	"Introduction to Marketing"	MW/6:00-7:15	TBA
0145 BUS 2316 010	"Transcription"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0146 BUS 2322 010	"Specialized Transcription"	MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0147 BUS 2322.01 LAB		MW/8:00-9:15	Deats
0148 BUS 2365 010	"Personnel Management"	TTH/8:00-9:15	Rutledge
0149 BUS 2365 010	"Personnel Management"	TTH/8:00-9:15	Rutledge
0150 BUS 2374 010	"Public Relations"	TW/5:10-6:25	TBA
0151 BUS 2392 010	"Real Estate Marketing"	MW/8:00-9:15	TBA

BUSINESS - CONTINUED

0152 BUS 2398 010	"Management Internship III"	TTH/5:35-6:25	Hubert
0153 BUS 2398.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0154 BUS 2399 010	"Management Internship IV"	TTH/5:35-6:25	Hubert
0155 BUS 2399.01 LAB (Co-op)		ARR/20 hrs/wk	Hubert
0156 LGA 1403 010	"Legal Research & Drafting LGA LAB"	MW/6:30-7:45	Richard
0157 LGA 1403.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Richard

CHEMISTRY

0158 CHEM 1402001	General Chemistry	MWF/10:00-10:50	Anderson
0159 CHEM 1402001 LAB		W/2:25-4:55	Anderson
0160 CHEM 1402002	General Chemistry	TTH/9:25-10:40	Anderson
0161 CHEM 1402002 LAB		W/2:25-4:55	Anderson
0162 CHEM 1403001	Intro to Chemistry	MWF/11:00-11:50	Anderson
0163 CHEM 1403001 LAB		T/2:25-4:55	Anderson

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT

0164 CCD 2311 010	"The Exceptional Child"	MW/6:05-6:55	Perine
0165 CCD 2311.01 LAB		MW/6:05-6:55	Perine
0166 CCD 2314 010	"Curriculum Development"	MW/8:00-9:15	Long

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

0167 CIS 1301 001	Introduction to CIS	MWF/8:00-8:50	Williams
0168 CIS 1301.01 LAB		M/1:00-1:50	Williams
0169 CIS 1301 002	Introduction to CIS	MW/10:00-11:15	Brumley
0170 CIS 1301.01 LAB		MW/11:15-11:40	Brumley
0171 CIS 1301 003	Introduction to CIS	TTH/8:00-9:15	Adkins
0172 CIS 1301.01 LAB		TTH/8:00-9:15	Adkins
0173 CIS 1301 004	Introduction to CIS	TTH/10:50-12:05	Brumley
0174 CIS 1301.01 LAB		TTH/10:50-12:05	Brumley
0175 CIS 1301 005	Introduction to CIS	TTH/12:05-12:30	Adkins
0176 CIS 1301.01 LAB		TTH/12:05-12:30	Adkins
0177 CIS 1302 001	BASIC Prog (Quick BASIC)	MW/12:30-1:45	Brumley
0178 CIS 1302.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Brumley
0179 CIS 1311 001	Program Design/Languages	MW/8:30-9:50	Brumley
0180 CIS 1311.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Brumley
0181 CIS 2307 001	COBOL Programming	TBA	Brumley
0182 CIS 2307.01 LAB		TBA	Brumley

DENTAL HYGIENE

0183 CIS 2315 001	Syn Analysis/Mgt. Concepts	TTH/9:25-10:40	Brumley
0184 CIS 2315.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Brumley
0185 CIS 2321 001	Integrated Product Prog	TTH/9:25-10:40	Barbee
0186 CIS 2321.01 LAB		TTH/9:25-10:40	Barbee
0187 CIS 2322 001	Electronic Spreadsheet Appl	TTH/10:50-12:05	Barbee
0188 CIS 2322.01 LAB		TTH/10:50-12:05	Barbee
0189 CIS 1301 010	"Introduction to CIS"	TTH/6:00-7:15	Barbee
0190 CIS 1301.01 LAB		TTH/6:00-7:15	Barbee
0191 CIS 1311 010	"Program Design/Languages"	TTH/7:15-7:40	Barbee
0192 CIS 1311.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Barbee
0193 CIS 1312 010	"PASCAL Programming"	MW/8:00-9:15	Smiley
0194 CIS 1312.01 LAB		ARR/3 hrs/wk	Smiley
0195 CIS 2321 010	"Integrated Productivity Prog"	MW/8:00-9:15	Barbee
0196 CIS 2321.01 LAB		MW/8:00-9:15	Barbee
0197 CIS 2323 010	"Database Appl & Prog."	MW/6:00-7:15	Barbee
0198 CIS 2323.01 LAB		MW/7:15-7:40	Barbee

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

DH 1200	001	Principles of Nutrition	T/8:30-10:10	Haynes, A.
DH 1203	001	Dental Hygiene Seminar I	T/8:30-10:10	Farmer
DH 1303	001	Dental Materials	F/8:30-10:10	Haynes, A.
		DH 1303.01 LAB I	F/10:15-12:45	Haynes, A.
		DH 1303.01 LAB II	F/3:00-5:30	Haynes, A.
DH 1311	001	DH Clinical Practice I		
		DH 1311.01 CLINIC	M/1:00-4:20	Farmer
		DH 1311.01 CLINIC	MW/8:30-11:50	Farmer
DH 2103	001	Medical/Dental Emergencies	T/8:00-8:50	Scates
DH 2203	001	Dental Hygiene Seminar III	T/9:00-10:40	Scates
DH 2205	001	Periodontology	F/1:00-2:40	Haynes, A.
DH 2211	001	Dental Office Mgt/Ethics	TH/1:00-2:40	Farmer
DH 2303	001	Dental Health/Ed. Methods	W/1:00-2:40	Farmer
		DH 2303.01 LAB	W/2:45-5:15	Farmer
DH 2412	001	DH Clinical Practice III		
		DH CLINIC	T/8:30-11:50	Farmer
		DH CLINIC	T/1:00-4:20	Farmer
		DH CLINIC	F/9:00-12:00	Farmer
		DH CLINIC	F/3:00-6:20	Farmer
		DH Enrichment Rotations	M/8:00-5:00	TBA
		DH Enrichment Rotations	W/8:00-12:00	TBA

Hawks ready
for NMJC/2

Steers edge out
Pecos/3

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

Swimmers
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Section B

Bills romp into AFC championship game

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Frank Reich is the king of the comebacks — and he also showed he's a pretty good quarterback with a lead, too.

The Buffalo Bills needed no magic, no comeback of a lifetime, no miracles from Reich to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 in the AFC playoffs Saturday. His two touchdown passes and adept use of his receivers and the clock in the second half were good enough.

Reich, filling in again for injured Jim Kelly, threw a 1-yard scoring pass to Mitch Frerotte on a linemen-eligible play — Frerotte's third touchdown reception this season — and a 19-yarder to James Lofton in the third quarter as the Bills advanced to the AFC championship game for the third straight year.

The Bills are the first team since the 1973-77 Oakland Raiders to reach the AFC title game at least three successive years. By winning in Pittsburgh before the biggest crowd in Steelers' history, they became the first wild-card team to win a divisional playoff game since the NFL adopted its current playoff format three years ago.

Of course, this Bills team is quickly becoming known for the historic.

The Bills rallied from 32 points down — the greatest comeback in NFL history — to beat Houston 41-38 in overtime last Sunday, but they had to come back from only three points down this time.

That was easy for Reich.

The Steelers, in their first playoff game in exactly 10 years, treated the 60,407 towel-twirling fans to a 3-0 lead on Gary Anderson's



Pittsburgh Steelers' running back Barry Foster (29) is tackled by Buffalo Bills' Henry Jones (20) and Darryl Talley (56) in first quarter

action of their AFC Divisional Playoff game at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh Saturday.

38-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Steelers proved no better in holding a small lead than the Oilers did in maintaining a huge one.

The Steelers looked rusty, especially quarterback Neil O'Donnell. He was making his first start in more than a month due to a broken right shinbone and he look-

ed it, throwing two interceptions and losing a fumble that led to the first Bills touchdown.

Defensive end Phil Hansen recovered O'Donnell's fumble at

the Bills' 41 with 6:27 remaining in the first half, and Reich put them in the end zone nine plays later.

Thurman Thomas gained 11 yards on third-and-1 from the 50,

Steelers player doing fine

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers tackle John Jackson was taken from the field on a stretcher late in Saturday's AFC playoff game against the Buffalo Bills with what was diagnosed as a spinal cord contusion of the lower back.

Jackson was taken to a hospital, where X-rays proved negative. He underwent a CAT scan and was to be hospitalized overnight for observation.

Jackson, a five-year NFL veteran, was injured with 8:30 remaining on a screen pass to teammate Barry Foster. He complained of numbness in his legs and, as a precautionary measure, was placed on a stretcher and put into an ambulance that drove onto the field at Three Rivers Stadium.

Kenneth Davis gained 14 to the 19 and Reich hit Don Beebe for 19 to the 1. Frerotte, lined up on the left side of the line, popped up free in the end zone to grab Reich's short flip, his second TD catch against the Steelers this season. He also caught a 1-yarder in the Bills' 28-20 victory at Buffalo Nov. 8.

The key play of the game proved a pass that neither team caught.

Pittsburgh punted on its first possession of the second half, and Reich — clearly outplaying O'Donnell in the duel of former Maryland

• Please see Bills, Page 2-B

49ers oust defending champions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young was good. He was bad. He was ugly.

The net result, however, was the same as it used to be with Joe Montana: Another playoff win for the San Francisco 49ers that put them two steps away from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

With Young throwing for 227 yards, running for 75 more and also turning the ball over four times, the Niners dispatched last year's champion, the Washington Redskins, 20-13 on Saturday.

That put San Francisco, an NFL best 14-2 in the regular season, in the NFC title game next Sunday here against the winner of Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game.

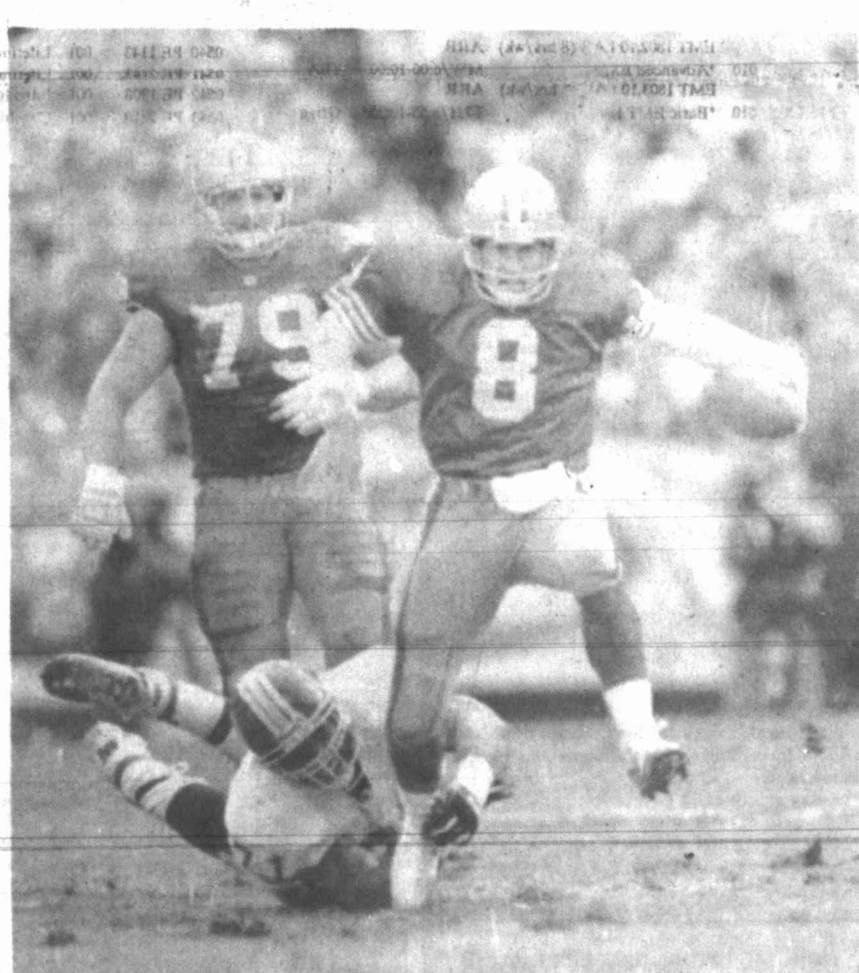
Three of Young's miscues led to all three Washington scores and the fourth took away a scoring chance.

But Washington, which finished this post Super Bowl season at 10-8, also turned the ball over four times on the muddy field, the last with 9:23 left when Mark Rypien and Brian Mitchell botched a handoff at the San Francisco 28 and the Niners recovered.

That allowed the Niners to eat up seven minutes and led to Mike Cofer's second field goal, a 33-yarder that made it 20-13 with 2:22 left.

That came after Young's miscues had helped Washington cut a 17-3 halftime deficit to 17-13 and were threatening to take the lead.

In fact, if there were any heroes in this sloppy game on a sloppy field, they played for the San Francisco defense, particularly two maligned defensive backs — Eric Davis and David Whitmore, burned all year in a secondary that was third from worst statistically in the



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young (8) eludes Washington Redskins' Charles Mann to scramble for a first down during NFC semifinal playoff action Saturday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

NFL. The Niners also sacked Rypien five times, three by Pierce Holt.

But Young wasn't all bad in this in this confrontation of teams which have won four of the last five Super Bowls and seven of the last 11.

With Montana, who led the Niners to four Super Bowl titles in

the '80s, on the bench behind him, Young hit scoring passes of 5 yards to John Taylor on the game's opening drive and 16 to Brent Jones with 25 seconds left in the half as the Niners took a 17-3 halftime lead.

Rypien had difficulty with his footing as well as with a secondary that did a good job of covering "The Posse" — Art Monk, Ricky

Sanders and Gary Clark.

He completed 19 of 40 for 270 yards and threw two interceptions, a typical up-and-down game in an up-and-down season for last year's Super Bowl MVP.

Young, equally up and down, had more help, particularly from Ricky Watters, who gained 83 yards in 18 carries in his first full game since a shoulder injury a month ago.

Young was at his best in the first half, passing for 180 yards and rushing for 48 in four carries as the Niners started and ended the half with touchdowns.

As they did last week in a wild-card win at Minnesota, the Redskins allowed a touchdown on its opponents' first possession. This one came after the opening kickoff as San Francisco marched 83 yards in six plays and Young accounted for all the yardage, completing all four passes for 68 yards and running for the other 15 yards.

It started with a 35-yard pass to Rice and was capped by a 5-yard TD pass to Taylor that somehow slipped through the hands of Washington's A.J. Johnson in the end zone.

The Niners looked like they might score on their second possession, which started at Washington's 49. But Young fumbled at the 37 and the Skins went 61 yards in 10 plays to set up Chip Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal. Washington might have had more, but Rypien overthrew an open Clark on third down.

San Francisco squandered its next chance when Johnson intercepted Young's pass at the 5 after the Niners had driven from their half-yard-line to the Washington 29.

Mitchell fumbled at the 35 with 1:09 left as he was trying to dive for a first down, and Whitmore recovered. Four plays later, Young

• Please see 49ers, Page 2-B



Philadelphia Eagles Randall Cunningham (right) and Andre Waters have a little sparring fun during practice Saturday in Philadelphia. The Eagles play the Cowboys today at 11:30 a.m.

Backyard War III

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — It's time for the Eagles-Cowboys Backyard War III as the two hated division rivals meet Sunday for the right to advance to the NFC championship game.

The game in soldout Texas Stadium is the third meeting of the season between these teams. The Eagles beat the Cowboys 31-7 in October at Philadelphia, the Cowboys won 20-10 in November at home.

"It looks like we may have to win the NFC East twice just to get to the Super Bowl," Dallas running back Emmitt Smith said. "This is going to be fun."

Dallas drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs after winning the NFC East with a 13-3 record, the second best in the league and a club record for victories in a season.

Philadelphia, a wild card team after compiling an 11-5 record, beat New Orleans 36-20 last Sunday, overcoming a 20-7 deficit on the road, in the opening round of the playoffs.

The game abounds in subplots above and beyond the fact the loser goes home.

Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham revisits the sight of his humiliation in November where coach Rick Kottite benched him at halftime.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who beat the Eagles for the first time in November, tests his nerves in his first playoff start.

Then there is the Smith-Andre Waters feud.

Smith has called Eagles safety Waters a "cheap shot artist," and Waters, who hopes to play for the first time since suffering a broken right fibula on Oct. 18, said Smith hasn't seen anything yet.

"He's not a real man," Smith said. "Bad things happen to bad people."

"You never know you could be

the one who gets injured while you're wishing injuries on someone else," Waters said.

The hate doesn't stop there. The Cowboys thought Clyde Simmons hit Aikman with a cheap shot two years ago when the Eagles' defensive lineman slammed Aikman to the turf, separating his shoulder.

"This is the trash talking game of the year," Smith said. "The Eagles always talk a lot of trash."

"It will be a smash-mouth kind of a game, NFC East style," Dallas defensive tackle Tony Casillas said. "The Eagles don't have respect for our defense, which the last time I checked was number one rated. We'll let 'em think one thing, then they'll find out the hard way."

There's plenty of heat still left in this rivalry even without former Eagles coach Buddy Ryan around to stoke the fire.

In the Ryan days, Eagles' fans bombarded Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson with snowballs and Johnson likened Ryan to a pork chop.

"Our rivalry with Washington is intense," Aikman said. "But so's this one."

The game revolves around the Eagles defense trying to stop the NFL's leading rusher. Smith gained 163 yards the last time the teams met.

"You don't stop a guy like Emmitt," Eagles cornerback Eric Allen said. "You just try to keep him bottled up. The task at hand will be to try to keep him from breaking the big ones like he did the last time. It's not an easy task."

Smith said the Eagles are the best defense against the run in the NFL.

"Every player on their defense can punish you," Smith said. "I have the utmost respect for their defense. But we don't fear 'em."

Dolphins-Chargers game could be defensive battle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — After a decade of breaking records and making millions, Dan Marino just enjoys having a job in January.

Many consider him the best passer ever, but too often the regular season has been Marino's only season. He reached the Super Bowl once — in 1984, his second year as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback.

Sunday, with a Super Bowl berth two wins away, the Dolphins face San Diego in the AFC playoffs. The winner advances to the conference title game.

"You have to take advantage when you get the opportunity, because you don't know when it's going to happen again," Marino said. "In '84, I took it for granted. I thought we'd be in the Super Bowl

all the time. And it just doesn't work that way."

Marino's teammates understand; so do the Chargers, who last weekend beat Kansas City 17-0 in a wild card game. That was San Diego's first playoff game since the 1982 season.

None of the Chargers has been so close to a conference championship for San Diego. Quarterback Stan Humphries was with the Washington Redskins a year ago when they won the Super Bowl, but he was on the bench all season.

"To be this far into the playoffs is just adding to everything that's happened so far," Humphries said. "Just to play is a great thrill, and to go this far with this team in my first year is exciting."

The Dolphins made the playoffs two years ago, but only as a wild card team, and they lost a divi-

sional game at Buffalo. Now, by winning the AFC East for the first time since 1985, they received an opening-round bye.

Miami and San Diego both went 11-5 during the regular season. Though the Dolphins earned the home-field advantage Sunday because of a better conference record, they stumbled into the playoffs, while San Diego swept its final eight games.

Both teams won with defense. The Chargers finished second in the AFC in points and yards allowed; Miami allowed a team record-low 100 yards rushing per game, better even than the Super Bowl champions of 1972-73.

The Dolphins, however, might be without defensive end Marco Coleman, who suffered torn ankle ligaments in the final regular-season game. He practiced at less

than full speed the past week and could require surgery after the season.

Miami potentially has more firepower, with Marino, tackle Richmond Webb and tight end Keith Jackson all Pro Bowl-bound, and All-Pro kicker Pete Stoyanovich on hand to decide a close game. But the underachieving offense has scored only six touchdowns in the past six games.

San Diego was 0-4 against playoff teams during the regular season. Miami was 2-3.

At one point, Miami went 30-33 with no playoff berths. Linebacker David Griggs joined the Dolphins near the end of that drought in 1989.

"When I first got here, all the older guys were saying, 'I don't want to retire without getting to the Super Bowl,'" Griggs said.

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War in the paint

Hawks expecting inside duel with NMJC T-Birds

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Coach Jeff Kidder is expecting an inside war when the Hawks College Hawks get back into basketball action after the Christmas break.

The Hawks resume Western Junior College Athletic Conference play by traveling to Hobbs, N.M. Monday to play the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds at 9 p.m. (Texas time). The Lady Hawks play NMJC at 7.

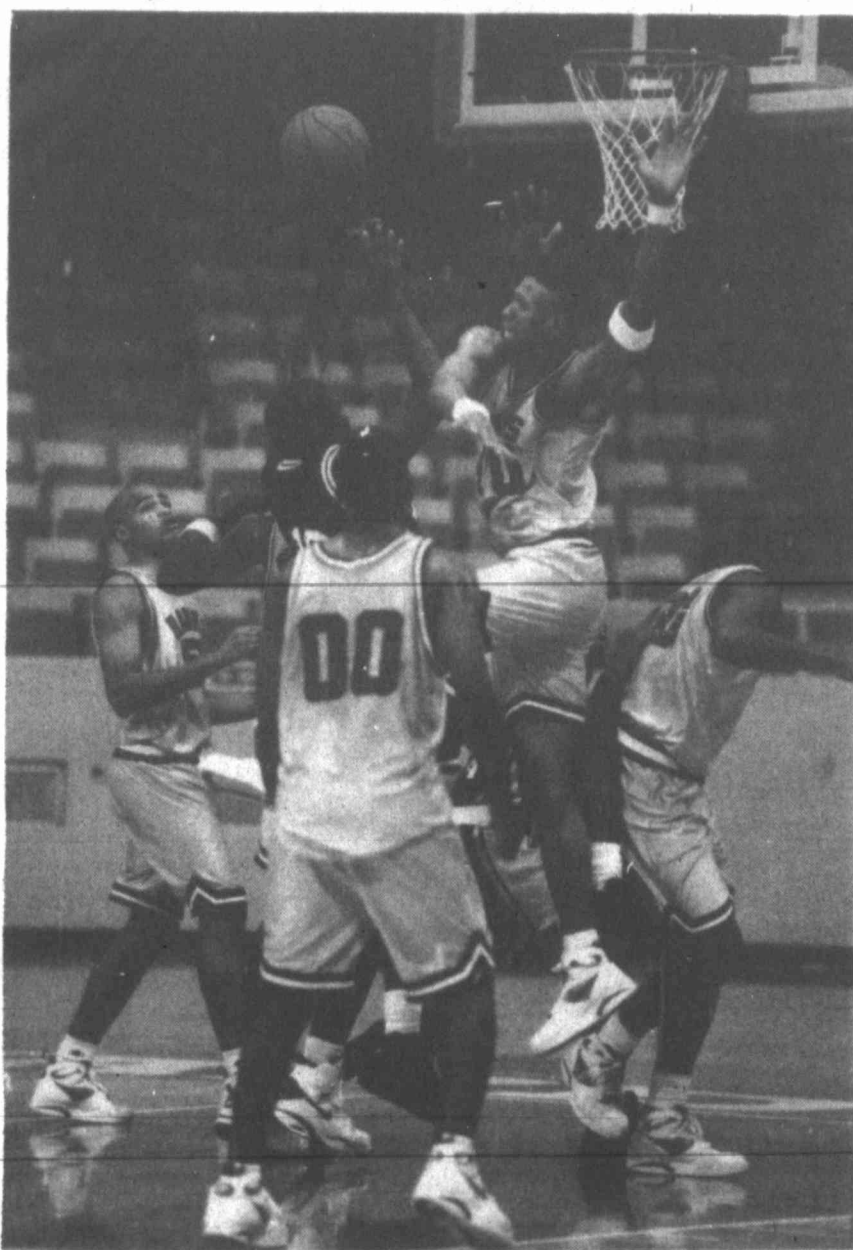
Howard enters the contest with a lofty No. 4 ranking in the nation. The Hawks, 15-1 for the season, last played Dec. 10 when they beat Midland College 89-74 in the conference opener at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

New Mexico Junior College enters the game with a 11-7 overall mark and 1-1 conference record. The Thunderbirds lost to Odessa College and defeated Frank Phillips.

Kidder said the Thunderbirds feature a big front line, led by 6-foot-8, 250-pound sophomore forward Dell Savage. "Dell Savage is one of the best low post players in the conference," said Kidder. "He's tough inside and he can step out and shoot the three. New Mexico Junior College has a quality front line. They're probably as talented as we are and just as big or bigger. They go about 6-9, 6-8, 6-7. We may have a little bit more athletic ability though."

Savage is the conference's fourth leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game. Duke Rousse is averaging 12 points per game. Terrence Fitzpatrick, Sonny Alvarado and Thomas McKnight are averaging 11 points each for the Thunderbirds.

The Hawks will counter NMJC's big front line with 6-foot-9 post



File photo

Howard College Hawks forward Reco Burt (40) tries to block a shot by a Cisco Junior College player in action earlier this season at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Looking on is Howard players Marcus Albert (00) and Marcus Iverson. The Hawks play New Mexico Junior College Monday at 9 p.m. in Hobbs, N.M.

player Bernard Lloyd, a 16-foot-7 forwards Chuckie Robinson and Mark Davis. Lloyd has already signed a scholarship agreement to attend Texas Tech.

Off the bench Kidder can come with forwards Reco Burt (6-6), Mike Blassingame (6-8) and Derrick Brown (6-5). Davis is Howard's leading scorer, averaging 18 points per game. Robinson follows with a 14 point average. Burt is averaging 13 points and Brown is averaging 12 points per contest.

The Howard starting backcourt combination is Marcus Albert at the point and Marcus Iverson at the shooting guard. Howard's leading point producer in the backcourt is reserve guard Juan Gay, who's averaging 13 points per game.

The Thunderbirds are coming off three losses in the Dallas Community College Classic last week. Kidder says that worries him. "They've played three games before we've played one. That's the thing we have to overcome," he said.

"We'll have to go out there and play tough defense. The biggest key is going to be rebounding. I don't think we've been doing a very good job of rebounding. This will be the best front line we've played since Midland College."

Kidder says he expects the Thunderbirds to play a 2-3 zone defense against the Hawks. He added that his team will play its usual pressure defense. "We have to defend. We have to get some easy baskets through transition."

The Hawks are home Thursday against Frank Phillips and then go on the road Saturday against Odessa College. "We're not thinking about Frank Phillips. It's (NMJC home court) a hard place to win. We just want to go up there and get the win."

Grady Lady Wildcats turn tables on G-City

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LENORAH — There were two lessons learned in the Grady Lady Wildcats 38-37 win over the Garden City Lady Bearcats Friday night.

The Wildcats learned how to play physical against a Garden City team which features three 6-foot starters. The Bearcats learned not to take anything for granted. Earlier this season Garden City, 13-4 for the season, had beaten Grady by 20 points. Coach Phil Swenson said his team must've been thinking about that game.

"We didn't play with any intensity," he said. "Anytime you go in there thinking you don't have to play, you'll get your rear end kicked. They came out in the first half and outthrust us and shot the ball well. We couldn't buy a shot. We shot some shots that normally fall. Tonight they put a body on us. Everytime we took a shot they had a body on us. They didn't do that the first game."

First year Grady coach Brandy Hughey said preparation for the tall Garden City front line was a week long thing. "We worked all week working out against the varsity boys. We were prepared for them," said Hughey.

She said that her team's game plan wasn't any different from the first meeting, it just carried it out this time. "We didn't do anything different. We just ran our offense more, we played as a team. We didn't play as a team the first time. This was the best

we've played all year long."

While improving its record to 8-7, Grady was led by point guard Missy Romine, who scored 15 points, including three three-pointers. She got the Wildcats off to a good start with eight first quarter points and a 10-7 lead. After Tandy Peugh made a free throw and Vanessa Walker made two free throws, Grady led 23-15 at the half.

Romine got the Wildcats off to a fast start again in the third quarter. After Garden City's Melanie Machieck, one of the 6-footers, scored to start the quarter, Romine hit consecutive three-pointers, giving Grady a its biggest lead of the game, 29-17.

But the Bearcats roared back as the other part of the "Triple Towers" took charge. Melinda Braden converted a three-point play off an offensive rebound and Brooke Eoff scored two baskets. Garden City's lead was trimmed to 33-30 going into the fourth quarter.

Garden City took the lead for the first time since the first quarter when Machieck and Kelly Eoff scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter. Garden City led 34-33 with 6:15 left to play.

From that span the points would come few and far apart. Cindy Wells scored a basket for Grady; Christy Carlton made a free throw for Garden City; Peugh scored a basket for Grady and Jamie Glass did likewise for Garden City. Glass' basket tied the game at 37-37 with 1:16 left.

The game winner came down to ● Please see Grady, Page 3-B

No. 3 Lady Hawks remain perfect

BRENNHAM — The Howard College Lady Hawks concluded the Lady Bucs Classic by defeating Blinn 81-60 Friday night.

Howard College, ranked third in the nation, goes into Monday's WJCAC game against New Mexico Junior College, with a 17-0 mark.

Coach Royce Chadwick said the Lady Hawks did play better than they did Thursday night. "We had

12 turnovers in the first half and seven in the second half, so we cut our turnovers down drastically," he said. It was about a two or three point game for most of the first half. We put on a 10-0 run with five minutes left and went in at half up by 15 (38-23).

"They (Blinn) took away some things we do. They didn't let us play the first half up and down. But our post players took over the

game. I thought all four post players (Annette Robinson, Regina Huff, Angel Spinks and Kim Stanley) played well tonight. I thought LeKisha Wiley played well. We executed a lot better tonight."

Robinson led Howard with 18 points, followed by Wiley with 15, Spinks with 14 and Yumecca White with 10 points.

Howard will play NMJC Monday

at 7 p.m. (Texas) time Hobbs, N.M.

HOWARD (81) — Vernetra Allen 2 2 4; LeKisha Wiley 3 9 15; Yumecca White 3 4 10; Anita Wright 3 0 6; Annette Robinson 7 4 18; Regina Huff 4 0 8; Angel Spinks 6 2 14; Kim Stanley 1 0 2; totals 29 23 29 81.

BLINN (60) — Badd 4 2 12; Hughes 1 3 4; Johnson 3 0 6; Simper 1 0 3; Skinner 1 0 2; Taylor 5 2 12; Frey 1 1 3; Webb 4 5 15; totals 20 10 14 60.

Halftime — Howard 38, Blinn 23.

Lady Steers continue to lead district race

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers remained atop of the 3-4A basketball race by defeating the Pecos Lady Eagles 44-35 Friday night.

The win gives the Lady Steers a 4-0 district mark and 15-5 overall record. Pecos falls to 0-3 and 6-10. The Lady Steers have an open date Tuesday and resume district play Friday taking on Andrews at Steer Gym.

Coach Ron Taylor said it wasn't an impressive looking win, mainly because of cold shooting and foul trouble by his team. "It was an ugly, ugly ballgame," he said. "We just couldn't hit. I don't know what our percentage was, but I know it

was in the low 20's or teens. "We got into foul trouble, we had three players foul out (Cassie Underwood, Amy Earnst and Leslie Fryar). Amy was having one of her best offensive games and I bet she didn't play a quarter because of foul trouble. She had 16 points and didn't miss a shot."

The Lady Steers led 19-9 after the first quarter but only scored two points in the second quarter as Pecos cut the lead to 21-16 at the half. Big Spring outscored Pecos 14-4 in the third quarter to regain control of the game. The Lady Steers led 35-20 going into the final quarter.

"The kids played hard but it was one of those games when we went

cold, everybody went cold. We'd miss a shot and everything else would seem to fall apart," said Taylor.

Following Earnst in scoring was Fryar with 10 points. Underwood added 10 points.

In junior varsity action the Lady Steers romped to a 47-15 win. Big Spring is 3-1 in district and 11-4 overall.

Sarah Bristow led Big Spring with 11 points. Robbie Hall scored six and Kristi Birrell, Jennifer Broadrick and Leslie Elrod scored five points each.

BIG SPRING (44) — Leslie Fryar 3 1 10; Bernice Valles 3 0 6; Amy Earnst 8 0 16; Shree Taylor 1 0 2; Cassie Underwood 3 2 8; Kerry

Gregg 1 0 2; totals 19 3 0 44.

PECOS (35) — Acosta 0 1 1; A. Nichols 4 0 12; Nichols 6 1 13; Navarette 2 5 9; totals 17 2 22 35.

Score by quarters 19 2 14 9 44

Big Spring 44, Pecos 35; Fort Stockton 53, San Angelo Lake View 42; Monahans 60, Sweetwater 34.

Tuesday's Games Monahans at Andrews; Fort Stockton at Pecos; Sweetwater at Lake View.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	4-0
Andrews	3-0
Monahans	3-1
Sweetwater	1-2
Fort Stockton	1-3
Lake View	0-3
Pecos	0-3

49ers

Continued from Page 1-B

threw over the middle to Jones, who fumbled at the 1 when hit by Brad Edwards but regained the ball in the end zone.

Whitmore's third-quarter interception set up a drive that looked like it might put the game away for San Francisco.

But Young, scrambling, slipped at the Redskins 16 and fumbled. Monte Coleman recovered for Washington, setting the Skins off on a 71-yard drive capped by Lohmiller's second field goal, a 32-yarder.

Bills

Continued from Page 1-B

Quarterbacks — immediately drove the Bills 14 plays in 80 yards.

Reich hit James Lofton for 12 yards, Thomas for 11 and Don Beebe for 9 on a drive aided by a critical 12-yard interference call on Sammy Walker, who was replacing injured All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson.

On second-and-13 from the Steelers' 17 after a delay-of-game penalty, Reich threw the ball directly into the arms of Richard Shelton, the dime defender in the Steelers' six defensive back-package. With a wide-open field in front of him, he dropped the ball.

After that scare, Bills coach Marv Levy could have played it safe by handing the ball to Thomas, but didn't. Instead, Reich came right back with a scoring pass to Lofton, making it 14-3 with four minutes left in the third quarter, and this time it was Pittsburgh that had to play catch up.

They couldn't.

On the next series, Young seemed to try to pass with Fred Stokes in his face and the ball slipped out of his hand. Charles Mann recovered for Washington at the San Francisco 16.

Rypien then hit Earnest Byner for 15 and sneaked in on the second play of the fourth quarter, and suddenly it was 17-13.

The Skins now had momentum and started again at the 24 after a three and out.

Rypien hit Clark for 22 on the first play and Clark again for 14 and the Skins were at the 23 and

threatening to take the lead.

Rypien didn't get a clean grasp of the snap, tried to hand off to Mitchell and lost the ball. Mike Walter recovered and Young got back in form, leading the time-consuming drive to Cofer's field goal.

Holt got two of his sacks on the final Washington possession, and there went the Redskins' title.

Now it's left to the 49ers to carry on the Washington-San Francisco dominance in the Super Bowl.



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Steers win in overtime

PECOS — Earlier this week Steers basketball coach Gary Tip-ton said you could expect every 3-4A boys game to be hard fought. So far is prediction is holding true.

For the second straight game the Steers went into overtime. Only this time Big Spring came away with the upper hand, defeating the Pecos Eagles 58-56 Friday night. Tuesday night the Steers dropped a 61-59 decision to Sweetwater. The win gives the Steers a 1-1 district mark and 10-9 overall record. The loss drops Pecos to the same identical record as Big Spring.

Pecos rallied in the fourth quarter, scoring 26 points to send the game into overtime. The game was tied 53-53 at the end of regulation play, the same score of the Big Spring-Sweetwater game at the end of regulation play.

Big Spring scored the first four points in overtime via a Tyrone Banks basket and two foul shots by point guard Josh Jones. Pecos cut the lead to 57-56 when James Ornelas hit a three-pointer. Then Big Spring's Wes Hughes was fouled with 15 seconds left. He made the first try of the one-and-one and missed the second.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Swingwater	2-0
Fort Stockton 2-0	
Big Spring	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Lake View	0-1
Andrews	0-2
Monahans	0-2

Friday's Results
Big Spring 58, Pecos 56 (OT); Fort Stockton 78, San Angelo Lake View 57; Sweetwater 77, Monahans 57.

Tuesday's Games
Monahans at Andrews; Fort Stockton at Pecos; Sweetwater at Lake View.

"Our defense was the key, we dominated the inside. The post players did a real good job," Steers assistant basketball coach Mike Ritchey.

points each. Jones, filling in for injured starter Brady Cox, contributed six points and seven assists.

In junior varsity action, the Steers ran their district mark to 2-0 and overall record to 10-7 by taking a 54-40 win. Heath Anderson and Keith Monger scored 10 points each. Trey Terrazas and Dustin Waters scored nine points each.

The Steers have an open date Tuesday and resume district play Friday by hosting Andrews at Steer Gym.

Big Spring (58) — Wes Hughes 5 1 14; Derrick Smith 5 0 10; Mike Smith 4 0 8; Jody Leggett 4 0 8; Torbin Lancaster 3 0 4; Tyrone Banks 3 0 4; Josh Jones 2 2 4; Totals 26 3-6 58.
PECOS (56) — Gibson 8 7 24; Terry 5 3 13; Ornelas 5 1 15; Hall 0 2 2; Totals 16 13-17 56.

Score by quarters

Big Spring 12 10 18 15 5-58

Pecos 10 3 14 26 3-56

Forsan splits with Sands

By DAVID ROMAN
For the Herald

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes improved their record to 10-7 by defeating the Sands Mustangs 80-62 in non-district basketball action Friday night.

The Buffaloes set a fast pace early, taking a 24-13 first quarter lead. Forsan sophomore Chris Evans scored 10 of his game-high 30 points in the quarter. Evans made eight three-pointers for the night. Sands trailed 34-24 at the half.

In the third quarter Forsan pushed its lead to 18 with Evans and Jacoby Hopper scoring from the outside and Troy Sanders and Jason Sims scoring from the inside. Sands' Steven Cantu helped keep the game close by scoring three three-pointers in the third quarter. The Buffaloes led 54-42 going into the final quarter. Forsan put the game away at the start of the fourth quarter, outscoring Sands 9-2 in the first two minutes of the period. The Buffaloes built their lead to as much as 26 points in the period and cruised to the win.

Sanders followed Evans in scoring with 18 points and 20 rebounds. Hopper had 15 points and eight boards. Forsan enjoyed a 50-24 rebounding edge.

Steven Grigg paced Sands with 17 points. Cantu scored 16 and Nathan Zarate scored 12.

Forsan begins district play Tuesday at Mertzon vs. Irion County.

FORSAN (80) — Jacoby Hopper 7 1 15; Chris Evans 10 2 20; Jeremy Etheredge 0 0 0; Chad Kemper 0 0 0; Clark Fields 2 3 7; Cass Blackshear 1 0 2; Troy Sanders 8 2 18; Jason Sims 3 2 8; Totals 31 10-14 80.

SANDS (62) — Cory Maxwell 2 0 5; Steven Cantu 4 0 16; Delynn Reed 0 0 0; Grant Bosch 3 1 8; Nathan Zarate 2 2 12; Clayton Fryar 0 0 0; Benji Rodriguez 2 0 4; Steven Grigg 7 3 17; Totals 25 6-12 62.

Score by quarters

Forsan 24 10 20 26—80

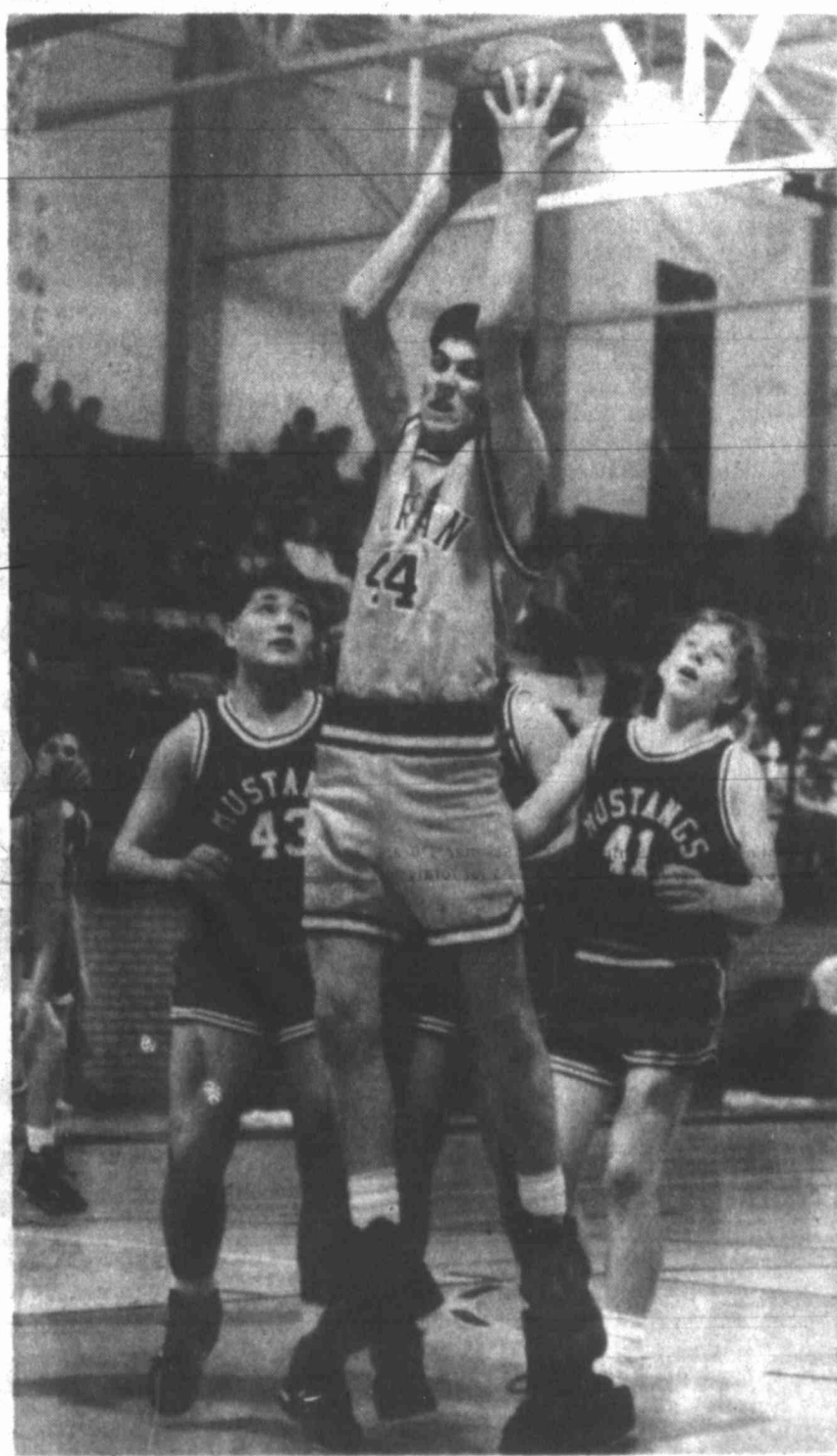
Sands 13 11 18 20—62

JV — Forsan 38, Sands 35.

LADY MUSTANGS EDGE BUFFALO-QUEENS

The Forsan Buffalo-Queens' fourth quarter rally came up just a little short as the Sands Lady Mustangs came away with a 36-35 win.

Sands led 7-6 after the first quarter thanks to a three-pointer at the end of the quarter by Sherri Acevedo. The Lady Mustangs outscored the Queens 8-2 in a two



Forsan Buffaloes' Troy Sanders (44) hauls down a rebound against Sands Mustangs defenders Benji Rodriguez (43) and Clayton Fryar (41) during non-district basketball action in Forsan Friday night. Forsan won the game 80-62.

minute span in the second quarter and went into halftime leading 22-16.

Forsan managed to cut the deficit to 27-23 going into the final quarter. Sands scored the first five points of the quarter to grab a 32-23 lead. But the Queens battled back starting with a three point play by

Mickie McAdams. Forsan closed to within one point with 2:28 left in the game. But the Lady Mustangs held on for the win.

Sands was paced by Acevedo who made four three-pointers, on her way to a game-high 14 points. Courtney Fryar added eight points. Please see Forsan, Page 4-B

Grady

Continued from Page 2-B with three seconds left. After a Garden City turnover, Grady's Romine was fouled in the act of shooting by Braden. Romine missed the first one, made the second. The Bearkats couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer sounded leaving Grady an upset winner.

GRADY BOY MAKE IT SWEEP The Grady boys led 21-9 at the end of the first quarter and were never headed as they downed Garden City 60-51.

The Wildcats were paced by J.C. Odom's seven first quarter points. The Wildcats led by as many as 22 points in the second half. Odom led all scorers with 20 points. Tommy Hewitt and Kyle McMorris scored 12 points each in the win.

Garden City was paced by David Blalock with 17 points. Jody Bradford scored 10. Grady is now 9-9 for the season.

GIRLS GAME
GRADY (58) — Casey Robertson 1-3, 0-0 2; Missy Romine 4-14, 4-4 15; Tandy Peugh 3-10, 1-2 7; Vanessa Walker 2-7, 2-4 6; Michelle Madison 3-4, 0-0 6; Cindy Wells 1-2, 0-0 2; Totals 14-40, 7-12 58.

GARDEN CITY (51) — Jennifer Jones 1-4, 0-0 2; Jamie Glass 3-12, 0-0 4; Melinda Braden 2-4, 1-2 5; Brooke Eoff 3-10, 1-2 7; Melanie Machick 7-10, 0-2 14; Kelly Soff 1-4, 0-0 2; Christy Carlton 0-2, 1-2 1; Totals 17-44, 3-8 51.

Score by quarters

Grady 10 13 7 5—35

Garden City 7 8 15 7—37

Turnovers — Grady 20, G-City 21; Three Pointers — Grady (Romine 3); Rebounds —

Grady 24 (Walker 8, Romine 7); Garden City 29 (B. Eoff 8; Machick 8); Assists — Grady (Peugh 3, Romine 3); Garden City (Glass 5, Jones 4); Steals — Grady (Peugh 2, Romine 2, Madison 2); Garden City (Jones 5, Braden 2, B. Eoff 2).

JV — Garden City 35, Grady 12.

BOYS GAME
GRADY (60) — Shawn Rivas 1 1 3; J.C. Odom 7 6 20; Scott Peel 2 0 4; Chris Hewitt 0 0 0; Tommy Hewitt 5 0 12; Aaron Gibson 0 0 0; Kyle McMorris 4 4 12; Timmy Garza 0 0 0; Scott Welch 4 0 8; Totals 23 12-19 60.

GARDEN CITY (50) — Andy Lopez 2 0 3; Chris Braden 0 4 4; Brent Seidenberger 1 2 4; Jason Phillips 0 0 0; Jody Bradford 1 1 10; Billy Rudloff 0 0 0; Jay Thedford 0 0 0; Brian Harper 2 1 5; Marty Pearce 2 3 7; Bradford Blalock 0 0 0; David Blalock 8 1 17; Mike Talmantex 0 0 0; Totals 19 12-26 50.

Score by quarters

Grady 21 15 12 12 60

Garden City 9 14 3 25—51

Fort Worth native having fun playing for hot Phoenix Suns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Five years ago today, Oliver Miller was shooting his soft jumpshot while playing the lead role for the Fort Worth Southwest High School basketball team.

Now, he is leading a charmed life as a role player with the Phoenix Suns.

The Suns are receiving rave reviews for being the hottest team in the National Basketball Association. Meanwhile, Miller is the team's promising rookie, and his favorite basketball player,

Charles Barkley, is his teammate.

For Miller, it doesn't get any better than this. "This is the team I wanted to come to, so I've gotten that opportunity," Miller said. "I'm very fortunate and lucky to be on the Phoenix Suns."

To hear the Suns tell it, they are the ones who are fortunate and lucky to have Miller on their side. Even Barkley said that if Miller can find a way to beat the battle of the bulge, he could have a long and successful career in the NBA.

"He's at that stage right now where he's a rookie and he

doesn't know how good he can be," Barkley said. "But after being around him, if he could lose some weight he's going to be special."

"He already understands the game, which is rare for a young player. He's smart and intelligent. He's just lazy right now."

Actually, Miller said he has lost 45 pounds since training camp started. He is down from 340 pounds to a svelte 295 and hopes to reach a playing weight of around 280 pounds.

• Please see Miller, Page 4-B

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76ers do complete turnaround

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What a difference a week makes for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Seven days after losing to the Sacramento Kings by 56 points, the 76ers won their third consecutive game, 104-91 over the defending champion Chicago Bulls on Saturday night.

Rookie Clarence Weatherspoon scored 23 points, Hersey Hawkins 22 and Armon Gilliam 20 for the 76ers (11-18), who have defeated Chicago (23-10) in both of their meetings this season.

Michael Jordan, who scored his 20,000th career point Friday night, led the Bulls with 30 points despite missing 14 of 18 shots in the second half. Scottie Pippen finished with 26.

The 76ers outscored Chicago 29-17 in the third quarter to take an 84-65 lead into the final 12 minutes. Weatherspoon scored nine points and Hawkins eight in the period to match the Bulls' total by themselves.

A free throw by Jeff Hornacek gave Philadelphia its largest lead of 87-67 with 10:34 left.

Nets 124, Bulls 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets posted their biggest victory ever by hitting 25 of their first 35 shots en route to a 124-79 victory over the Washington Bullets on Saturday night.

NBA

The 45-point margin of victory was three better than the old mark that the Nets posted twice, once in a 128-86 ABA win over Denver on Nov. 23, 1973, and other coming in a 121-79 win over Washington on March 10, 1987.

The Nets led 42-15 early in the second quarter and made it a 40-point edge late in the third period.

Seven players scored in double figures as New Jersey hit 56 of 94 shots from the field, 59.6 percent. The performance, which was accomplished with Drazen Petrovic out with an ankle injury, came just one night after New Jersey shot a season-low 36.6 percent in losing 102-88 to Boston.

Reserve Rafael Addison led New Jersey with 19 points while Rumeal Robinson had 18, Derrick Coleman 17, Kenny Anderson had 15 points and 14 assists, Rick Mahorn 14 and Chris Morris 13. Chris Dudley added 12 and a season-high 17 rebounds.

Pervis Ellison had 13 to lead Washington, which shot 33 percent from the field, 29 of 88. The 79 points were the fewest New Jersey had given up this season.

Washington was in the game for a little more than four minutes.

drawing within 11-10 on a tip-in by Harvey Grant.

In the next nine minutes, New Jersey outscored Washington 31-5, hitting 12 of 17 shots while limiting Washington to 1 of 16 during the run that spanned the final 7:41 of the first quarter and the opening 1:19 of the second quarter.

Cavaliers 116, Timberwolves 93
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price had 11 points and five assists in the first quarter Saturday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers built a quick double-digit lead and coasted past the Minnesota Timberwolves 116-93.

The victory was Cleveland's 12th in 14 games, while Minnesota has lost four in a row and 16 of its last 18.

Larry Nance scored 21 points on 8-of-11 shooting, and Price and Brad Daugherty each had 18 for Cleveland. Daugherty also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Christian Laettner and Doug West each scored 20 for the Timberwolves, who have won only twice since November, both times against the Dallas Mavericks.

This one was all but over very quickly.

Price opened the scoring with a 10-foot runner and also sank a 3-pointer and an 18-foot jumper during the first five minutes, helped the Cavaliers to leads of 13-2 and 17-4.

Pacers 104, Magic 88

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Miller led six Indiana players in double figures with 16 points Saturday night as the Pacers ran to a 104-88 win over Orlando that snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

The Magic, who got 30 points, 20 rebounds and eight blocked shots from rookie Shaquille O'Neal, never got closer than 12 points in the second half.

Sam Mitchell and Dale Davis each added 15 points for the Pacers. Davis also chipped in a career-high 19 rebounds.

Indiana led 63-43 at halftime time after building a 23-point lead three times in the second quarter.

O'Neal had 20 points and nine rebounds by the intermission, but he had little help from the rest of the Magic starters. The other four starters combined for 14 points before halftime, hitting just 5 of 20 shots.

The Pacers pulled away early with Delf Schrempf and Dale Davis each scoring 10 points, and Pooh Richardson, Reggie Miller and Sam Mitchell each adding nine in the first half.

Indiana built its halftime margin with the aid of a 15-3 run in the final two minutes. O'Neal had three shots blocked by Rik Smits and Davis in the run.

Jordan reaches another plateau with 20,000 points

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sooner or later, Michael Jordan was going to get to 20,000 points. He made it sooner than almost everyone else — in his 620th NBA game. It was later only than Wilt Chamberlain, who reached the milestone in 499 games.

Now in his ninth season, Jordan hit a 3-point field goal midway through the fourth quarter during the Chicago Bulls' 120-95 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night. The points put him in the 20,000 club — only the 18th player in league history to reach that plateau.

"It looks like I fell short of Wilt Chamberlain again, which is a privilege," said Jordan, who is trying to catch or surpass him in several record categories.

Jordan is seeking his seventh consecutive league scoring title, which would tie him with Chamberlain.

"I won't evaluate this (20,000 points) until I'm away from the game," Jordan said. "I'm happy about it, but we still have a long season to go. I'm sure as I get older, I will cherish it more."

Against the Bucks, Jordan was 15 of 26 from the field.

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 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
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- (9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

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Boston College makes a statement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the season started, nobody expected Boston College to be the best team in the Big East.

Whether they are or not is still open to debate, but the Eagles are undefeated in the conference and have already won two of the toughest games on their schedule — at Syracuse and at Georgetown.

Saturday's 57-56 win over the 17th-ranked Hoyas could propel the Eagles (9-2, 3-0) into the Top 25.

Boston College got its first win ever at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., when four different Georgetown (8-2, 2-2) players missed shots in the final 10 seconds.

"All those shots could have gone in," Hoyas coach John Thompson said.

Boston College went on a 12-1 run in the second half to turn a 47-41 deficit into a 53-48 lead with 5:36 remaining.

Malcolm Hukaby made two free throws with 17 seconds left to provide the winning margin.

Top 25

No. 3 Michigan 98, Wisconsin 73
Michigan (12-1, 2-0 Big Ten) avenged an 18-point loss at the Wisconsin Field House last season. Chris Webber scored 20 points, Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard each had 18 and Jimmy King added 16.

No. 4 Kansas 78, Iowa State 71
At Lawrence, Kan., Iowa State went to a spread offense and stayed close throughout, but Richard Scott and Adonis Jordan ignited two key runs that carried the Jayhawks (11-1).

No. 5 Indiana 105, Penn State 57
The Nittany Lions were crushed in their first Big Ten game at Bloomington, Ind., as the Hoosiers (13-2, 2-0) never trailed. An early 18-0 run broke it open. Damon Bailey came off the bench to finish with a season-high 28 points.

No. 6 North Carolina 101, Maryland

Eric Montross dominated inside, scoring 17 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as the Tar Heels (12-1, 2-0 ACC) won easily at Chapel Hill. North Carolina reached 100 points for the seventh time this season by shooting 55.7 percent.

No. 13 Arkansas 86, South Carolina 76
At Columbia, S.C., freshman Scotty Thurman had 24 points and nine rebounds to lead Arkansas (11-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) to its third straight win. It was the seventh time this season that Thurman scored at least 20 points.

No. 16 Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 65
At St. Louis, the Bearcats (9-1, 1-0 Great Midwest) used aggressive defense to go on a 16-0 spurt midway through the first half. "We don't have a guy over 6-5, so we've got to have that quickness on defense," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said.

Florida 62, No. 18 Vanderbilt 61
At Gainesville, Fla., Stacey Poole's jumper from the foul line

was good at the buzzer, ruining a 29-point performance for Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffrey. Florida (8-3, 2-0) dominated early but almost gave away in the final minutes.

No. 20 Arizona 81, Southern Cal 73
Chris Mills had season-highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds to lead Arizona to its second win in three days in Los Angeles. The Wildcats (7-2, 2-0) beat UCLA on Thursday. Mills went to Fairfax High School in LA.

Temple 52, No. 22 Massachusetts 44
At Philadelphia, the Minutemen (6-4, 0-1 Atlantic 10) posted their lowest point total in six years. Temple (5-3, 1-1) depended on Aaron McKie's 19 points and a late 10-0 run for the win.

No. 23 Florida State 74, Wake Forest 72, OT
At Winston-Salem, N.C., Sam Cassell converted a three-point play with one second left in overtime for the Seminoles (9-5, 1-1 ACC). It was the second time that Cassell beat Wake Forest on its home court in the closing seconds.

Sports briefs

Big Spring tankers make school history

ANDREWS — The Big Spring High School swim team made history in a fun way Saturday.

The Steers and Lady Steers combined to win the Andrews Relays, scoring 305 points. Big Spring won nine of the 19 races. It marked the first time in the 16-year history of the Big Spring High School swim program that Big Spring had won an invitational meet.

Both boys and girls totals were counted together in the meet that had nothing but relays. After it was over, Big Spring coach Harlan Smith got the traditional dunk in the pool by his team.

"It feels good, anytime you win it feels good," said Smith. "The kids were real excited. They had a lot of fun with it. They got a chance to swim with different swimmers and swim different events."

"Coming off the holidays they got a chance to get some race to see where they're at, without the pressure of having to do it by themselves. We won it as a team and enjoyed it as a team."

Carlsbad, N.M. scored 280 points to finish second in the meet. Andrews was third with 232 and Odessa High was fourth with 203 points.

Big Spring will compete in the Monahans Invitational Friday and Saturday. Diving is Friday at 7 p.m. and swimming competition begins Saturday at 11 a.m.

Steers freshmen finish fourth

The Big Spring Steers freshmen basketball team finished fourth in their tournament which concluded Saturday night at Steer Gym.

Big Spring was defeated in the third place game by Snyder 47-34.

The Steers opened the tournament with a win over Coahoma, then lost to Andrews in the second round.

Andrews won the tournament, defeating Sweetwater 48-40 in the title game. San Angelo Lake View beat Lamesa in the consolation game.

The Steers, 2-9 for the season, will host Snyder Monday in two games starting at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Coahoma wins in double overtime

ELDORADO — The Coahoma Bulldogs won their District 6-2A basketball opener, defeating Eldorado 69-65 in double overtime Friday night.

Coahoma was paced by Bryan Sledge with 18 points. Chad Wright added 11, Kirby Brown and Brady Johnson scored 10 points each.

The Bulldogs are now 14-6 for the season. Coahoma won the junior varsity game 45-44.

Miller

Continued from Page 3-B

"It puts a big strain on his foot when he weighs more than he should, and it also hurts his stamina and his quickness," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "But he's been working hard on it, and he will continue to work hard on it. He'll have to do that for his whole career, probably."

The extra weight was the main reason Miller spent time on the injured list last month with a stress injury to his right foot.

Miller, the 22nd player taken in last June's NBA draft, has been used as a backup to starting center Mark West. He averages 18.7 minutes, seven points, five rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. He also is tied with Barkley for the team lead in blocked shots with 27.

Miller's knowledge of the pro game has been a welcome addition to the Suns. Many times he's

in the game when the outcome is still in doubt.

"I don't think of him as a rookie out on the floor," Westphal said. "He understands the game, he has great hands, he's a great passer, and he's a very good defensive player."

"He's a guy who understands what needs to be done and is versatile enough to be able to make the plays. The guys respect him, and he's just been a real good addition on this team."

"It's unusual for a rookie to play in crunch time, especially on a good team in the NBA. But we have confidence that he can do it."

Miller, 6-foot-9, has noticed four distinct differences between the NBA and his days of helping make the University of Arkansas a major force.

"The difference is I'm getting paid now, it's more physical, and

I don't get away with a lot of calls like I did in college," he said. "I also had to get used to not being the go-to guy down in the clutch."

"I'm just more of a role player now. It reminds me of my freshman year in college."

But Miller is, by no means, playing like a college freshman. In a Dec. 6 game against the Milwaukee Bucks, the Suns caught a glimpse of what Miller can do on a regular basis.

In that game he collected 15 points on 5-of-9 shooting, grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds, dispensed six assists and had three steals and three blocked shots in a season-high 31 minutes. The Big O has arrived.

"He's a very good basketball player, and he's done a great job for us," Barkley said. "The only thing he has to concentrate on is losing weight. When he loses that weight, he's going to be scary."

Forsan

Continued from Page 3-B

and 12 rebounds. The Lady Mustangs did a good job of containing Forsan post player Jenny Conaway, who had scored 36 points in Tuesday night's win over Klondike. Conaway was limited to four points and nine re-

bounds. McAdams led Forsan in scoring with 11 points.

Forsan, 10-7 for the season, will begin district play Tuesday on the road against Irion County.

FORSAN (34) — Laurie Light 3 2 8; Kim Roman 2 0 4; Claudette Coats 2 0 4; Kristie Neitzel 2 0 4; Mickie McAdams 4 1 1; Jenny

Conaway 1 2 4; totals 13-8-15-35.

SANDS (35) — Mandy Hodnett 1 4 4; Sherrie Acevedo 4 2 14; Amy Nichols 1 3 5; Courtney Fryar 3 2 8; Shawna Kays 0 3 3; totals 9-13-22-36.

Score by quarters
Forsan 6 10 7 12—35
Sands 7 15 5 9—36
JV — Sands 37, Forsan 27.

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Essays should be 500 words or less, typed or printed legibly and double-spaced. The entrant's name should appear on a cover page submitted with the entry, not on the actual essay. Entries should be submitted to Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon's office no later than Friday, January 15.

All participants in this essay contest will receive a merit certificate and an award package. Three entries will be chosen for \$1,200 worth of college scholarships.

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For more information, call Danny Flenniken at 267-6331 or Stan Parker at 263-8311.

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RESULTS

Fuels, 4-4; 1. Burgess Auto Showing Up Pin Breaker game and hdp game Williams, 26; Lacroy, 675; Burgess Auto team game 935 and 2526. STANDING Automotive, 78-58; Just Sh 72-64; Bob B Service, 54; Breakers, 38.

RESULTS

B & M Bondi Double R Cal Texas T's, 8; Salon, 8-0; Li Shoppe, 4-2; Fuels, 4-2; T. Webco Printing Golden Corral over Big Spring Joy over Heat Steak House (man) JM Ri Marcus Philli (man) Marci game and se and 568; hi hdp 568; hi hdp Trey, 694; hi Refrigeration game Baker Parks Agency.

RESULTS

Automotive, Tough As Na Bob Brock F 4-4; Pin Breal game Jerald Cunningham, Burgess, 26; 632; hi sc. Automotive, 7 Bob Brock F Breakers, 232. STANDING 85-59; Burgess 90-44; Tough 76-48; Bob B Service, 58-4 Breakers, 44.

RESULTS

R Cattle Co., 8-0; Vogue C Mobile Park, tina, 9-0; A Headhunters Chemical ove over B & M B over Parks Ag of Coahoma o Travel (Casual (lasted 27; 257; hi sc. ser hdp game ai 286 and 759; hi 211; hi sc. ser hi hdp game hdp series (v hi sc. team ga sc. team series hi hdp team Travel, 897; Refrigeration STANDING Refrigeration 86-66; Parks A ral, 84-68; Fin Printing, 80-7 Town & Coun Cleaners, 76; Beauty Salon, Shoppe, 73-79; Spring Mobile Store, 66-78; B 54-98; Big Spr

RESULTS

J.N.R. over Team 25, 4-2; Holy Rollers c hi sc. team ga 1297; (Juniors Tony Everett, series (girls) (Majors) hi sc Jackson, 190 (girls) Laurie game and ser (Juniors) hi Tony Everett, scores (girls) Brown, 582; (A (boys) Craig game and ser 596. STANDING Threat, 58-22; ly Rollers, 42-39-33; Team 4 Good For Wor

RESULTS

Kris Kross ov over Phantom hi sc. team ga 923; (Banfams Tommy Booth series (girls) (Preps) hi sc. Rowden, 110 a (girls) Natash team game at 1452; (Banfams (boys) Brad F and series (g (Preps) hi h Michael Rowd and series (g STANDING 609-36; Thundi Dynamite Trio 24-48; Stars, 16

RESULTS

Vanessa's, 8-0 Campbell Con Aircooled E Lacontesa Cu Rocky's, 6-2; Shop, 6-2; Sasi 4-4; Pretty Th for, 8-0; hi sc. 213 and 585; hi Driver Ins., 4 1921; hi hdp series Clara C P Driver Ins., Refrigeration STANDING 88-54; Campbell Ins., 76-60; La Ladies, 72-64; Things, 71-65; Frame Buster 68-68; Tom Be 62-74; KC K

Scoreboard

BOWLING

Bowling Results

RESULTS — Bob Brock Ford split Trio Fuels, 4-4; Tough As Nails over Coors, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Bojangles, 8-0; Just Showing Up over Fred's Septic Service, 6-2; Pin Breakers split Two Ballers, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Jackie Lecroy, 253 and 238; hi hdp game Jackie Lecroy and Eddie Williams, 265; hi sc. hdp series Jackie Lecroy, 675; hi sc. 1-m game and series Burgess Automotive, 876 and 2349; hi hdp team game and series Burgess Automotive, 935 and 2526.

STANDINGS — Trio Fuels, 83-53; Burgess Automotive, 80-56; Coors, 79-57; Bojangles, 78-58; Just Showing Up, 74-62; Tough As Nails, 72-64; Bob Brock Ford, 70-64; Fred's Septic Service, 54-82; Two Ballers, 52-84; Pin Breakers, 38-98.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Arrow Refrigeration Co. over B & M Bonding, 8-0; A Timeless Design over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; C & T Cleaners over Texas T's, 8-0; NALC #2 over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Linda's Country Store over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Parks Agency, Inc. over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Town & Country of Coahoma over Webco Printing, 6-2; Big Spring Mobile Park over Big Spring Skipper Travel, 6-2; Baker's Joy over Headhunters Beauty Salon, 6-2; KC Steak House tied NALC #1, 4-4; hi sc. game (man) JM Ringener, 245; hi sc. series (man) Marcus Phillips, 707; hi hdp game and series (man) Marcus Phillips, 261 and 761; hi sc. game and series (woman) Faye Stoker, 239 and 588; hi hdp series (woman) Cathy McMurtrey, 694; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration Co., 739 and 2065; hi hdp team game Baker's Joy, 877; hi hdp team series Parks Agency, Inc., 724.

STANDINGS — Trio Fuels, 87-57; Coors, 85-59; Burgess Automotive, 84-60; Bojangles, 80-64; Tough As Nails, 78-60; Just Showing Up, 76-64; Bob Brock Ford, 74-70; Fred's Septic Service, 58-86; Two Ballers, 54-90; Pin Breakers, 44-100.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — C & T Cleaners over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Baker's Joy over Texas T's, 8-0; Vogue Beauty Salon over Big Spring Mobile Park, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Webco Printing, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Headhunters Beauty Salon, 6-2; Fina Oil & Chemical over T.C. 2, 6-2; Golden Corral over B & M Bonding, 6-2; A Timeless Design over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; Town & Country of Coahoma over KC Steak House, 6-2; NALC #1 tied Casual Shoppe, 4-4; Big Spring Skipper Travel (unopposed), Linda's Country Store (postponed); hi sc. game (man) Tommy Scott, 253; hi sc. series (man) Tommy Scott, 649; hi hdp game and series (man) Tommy Scott, 286 and 759; hi sc. game (woman) Renee Carr, 211; hi sc. series (woman) Joyce Davis, 590; hi hdp game (woman) Betty Daily, 243; hi hdp series (woman) Teresa Kilpatrick, 655; hi sc. team game Parks Agency, Inc., 765; hi sc. team series Arrow Refrigeration Co., 2212; hi hdp team game Big Spring Skipper Travel, 897; hi hdp team series Arrow Refrigeration Co., 2527.

STANDINGS — Baker's Joy, 102-50; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 84-64; KC Steak House, 84-64; Parks Agency, Inc., 84-68; Golden Corral, 84-68; Fina Oil & Chemical, 80-72; Webco Printing, 80-72; A Timeless Design, 80-72; Town & Country of Coahoma, 78-74; C & T Cleaners, 76-76; Trio Fuels, 76-76; Vogue Beauty Salon, 76-78; NALC #2, 74-78; Casual Shoppe, 73-79; Double R Cattle Co., 72-80; Big Spring Mobile Park, 71-81; Linda's Country Store, 64-78; B & M Bonding, 64-88; Texas T's, 54-98; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 53-91.

STARS
RESULTS — Triple Threat over Oilers, 6-2; J.N.R. over Team #5, 6-2; Smashers over Bulldogs, 6-0; Holy Rollers over Two Good For Words, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Team #5, 501 and 1397; (Juniors) hi sc. game and series (boys) Tony Everett, 136 and 346; hi sc. game and series (girls) Shana Earnest, 177 and 409; (Majors) hi sc. game and series (boys) Craig Jackson, 190 and 516; hi sc. game and series (girls) Laurie Wells, 204 and 526; hi hdp team game and series Bad News, 606 and 1736; (Juniors) hi hdp game and series (boys) Tony Everett, 304 and 534; hi hdp game and series (girls) Shana Earnest, 228 and Jackie Brown, 582; (Majors) hi hdp game and series (boys) Craig Jackson, 235 and 651; hi hdp game and series (girls) Cindi Jones, 209 and 596.

STANDINGS — Team #5, 70-26; Triple Threat, 58-22; Oilers, 53-35; J.N.R., 44-34; Holy Rollers, 42-54; Bulldogs, 40-54; Smashers, 39-33; Team 6, 34-52; Bad News, 34-44; Two Good For Words, 14-74.

LITTLE STRIKERS
RESULTS — Lions over Dynamite Trio, 6-2; Kriss Kross over Thunderballs, 8-0; The Jazz over Phantoms, 8-0; Rockets over Stars, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Rockets, 321 and 923; (Bantams) hi sc. game and series (boys) Tommy Booth, 91 and 252; hi sc. game and series (girls) Kaci Stokes, 122 and 328; (Preps) hi sc. game and series (boys) Michael Rowden, 110 and 289; hi sc. game and series (girls) Natasha Brake, 139 and 358; hi hdp team game and series Kriss Kross, 505 and 1462; (Bantams) hi hdp game and series (boys) Brad Fugate, 167 and 449; hi hdp game and series (girls) Kaci Stokes, 183 and 511; (Preps) hi hdp game and series (boys) Michael Rowden, 146 and 397; hi hdp game and series (girls) Natasha Brake, 187 and 502.

STANDINGS — Rockets, 66-22; Kriss Kross, 60-26; Thunderballs, 52-34; The Jazz, 50-46; Dynamite Trio, 46-50; Phantoms, 38-50; Lions, 24-48; Stars, 16-44.

Vanessa's, 40-96.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS — Health Food Center over Holland Cottonseed, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. tied Kimella's Cafe, 4-4; Tret-O-Lite over Calvert's Liquor Store, 6-2; Short Circuit over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over A & B Farms, 8-0; Hair Clinic over Yates Cattle Co., 6-2; hi hdp game Bernadine Scales, 227; hi hdp series Laura Hughes, 618; hi hdp team game Health Food Center, 811; hi hdp team game Kimella's Cafe, 2279.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 98-46; Kimella's Cafe, 94-48; Hair Clinic, 88-56; Kuykendall Inc., 81-63; Casual Shoppe, 76-68; A & B Farms, 74-70; Short Circuit, 70-74; Tret-O-Lite, 69-75; Calvert's Liquor St., 64-80; Yates Cattle Co., 61-83; Steve Smith Agency, 44-100; Holland Cottonseed, 43-101.

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS
RESULTS — Nitty Gritty over Millers, 8-0; Crazy Eights over Permian Research, 6-2; Moms & Dads over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Tony Saldana, 216 and 586; hi sc. game (women) Tracy Watson, 169; hi sc. series (woman) Faye Hobbs, 430; hi sc. team game and series Moms & Dads, 419 and 1836; hi hdp game and series (men) Russell Nolettubby, 235 and 671; hi hdp game and series (women) Tracy Watson, 230 and 413; hi hdp team game Crazy Eights, 830; hi hdp team series Moms & Dads, 2343.

STANDINGS — Moms & Dads, 94-50; Nitty Gritty, 80-56; Permian Research, 72-72; Fifth Wheels, 69-75; Well Tech, 68-80; Crazy Eights, 60-84; Bowl-A-Rama, 60-88; Millers, 49-87.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS — Copy Cats over We Are Family, 8-0; S.A.W. over Saunders Company, 8-0; Timeless Design over Neals Pharmacy, 8-0; Rascals over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Fly By Night over Slow Starters, 6-2; Security State Bank over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Loan Stars over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration split with First National Bank, 4-4; Alley Cats (postponed); Napa Slingers, 83-53; hi sc. game and series (man) Chuck Carr, 246 and 486; hi hdp game and series (man) Chuck Carr, 278 and 722; hi sc. game (woman) Sun Fulestays, 192; hi sc. series (woman) Sun Fulestays, 522; hi hdp game (woman) Larinda Hair and Melody Davis, 239; hi hdp series (woman) Larinda Hair, 648; hi sc. team game and series Loan Stars, 586 and 1662; hi hdp team game and series Loan Stars, 673 and 1923.

STANDINGS — Copy Cats, 83-53; S.A.W., 81-55; Security State Bank, 80-50; Saunders Company, 78-58; Slow Starters, 75-59; Loan Stars, 72-64; Timeless Design, 70-64; We Are Family, 70-64; Newman Outdoor Advertising, 70-58; Fast Stop Exxon, 69-63; Big Spring Music, 69-67; Rascals, 68-66; Neals Sporting Goods, 67-67; First National Bank, 64-68; Fly By Night, 64-72; Arrow Refrigeration, 63-71; Alley Cats, 56-80; Napa Slingers, 49-79.

FOOTBALL
Bills-Steelers
Buffalo 0 7 7 10-24
Pittsburgh 3 0 0 0-3

First Quarter
Pitt—FG Anderson 36, 7:46.
Second Quarter
Buff—Froelke 1 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 13:04.
Third Quarter
Buff—Lott 17 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 11:00.
Fourth Quarter
Buff—FG Christie 43, 4:47.
Buff—Gardner 1 run (Christie kick), 13:04.
A—60,407.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Buffalo, Davis 10-104, Thomas 19-54, Gardner 7-22, Reich 2-(minus 3), Reed 1-(minus 8), Pittsburgh, Foster 20-104, O'Donnell 4-26, Thompson 1-3, Royals 1-0, Stone 1-(minus 4).
PASSING—Buffalo, Reich 16-23-0-140, Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 15-29-2-163.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Beebe 6-72, Thomas 3-25, Lofton 2-29, McKeller 2-22, Metzelaars 2-11, Froelke 1-1, Pittsburgh, Mills 8-93, Davenport 3-54, Foster 3-7, Stone 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Redskins-49ers
Washington 3 0 3 7-13
San Francisco 7 10 0 3-20

First Quarter
SF—Taylor 5 pass from Young (Cofey kick), 3:12.
Wash—FG Lohmiller 19, 10:34.
Second Quarter
SF—FG Cofey 23, 2:52.
SF—Jones 16 pass from Young (Cofey kick), 14:36.
Third Quarter
Wash—FG Lohmiller 32, 12:37.
Fourth Quarter
Wash—Rypien 1 run (Lohmiller kick), :24.
SF—FG Cofey 33, 12:38.
A—44,991.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Washington, Mitchell 8-38, Byner 9-29, Monk 1-3, Rypien 3-3, San Francisco, Walters 18-83, Young 8-73, Rethman 4-22, Rice 1-9.
PASSING—Washington, Rypien 19-40-2-276, Goodburn 1-1-0-10, San Francisco, Young 20-30-1-227.
RECEIVING—Washington, Clark 7-100, Byner 3-45, Mitchell 3-39, Sanders 3-33, Monk 2-44, Thomas 1-10, Middleton 1-9, San Francisco, Rice 4-88, Jones 4-44, Rethman 4-30, Taylor 4-26, Walters 2-19.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NFL Playoffs
All Times CDT
First Round
Saturday, Jan. 2

Washington 24, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0
Sunday, Jan. 3
Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 9
Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 20, Washington 13
Sunday, Jan. 10
Philadelphia at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
San Diego at Miami, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 17
Times TBA
Buffalo at San Diego-Miami winner
Philadelphia-Dallas winner at San Francisco

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 31
At Pasadena, Calif.
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 7
At Honolulu
AP-WS-01-09-93 190457

BASKETBALL
Area Hoops
GIRLS
SONORA 41, COLORADO CITY 31
Sonora — Hearn 2, Mata 3, J. Ortiz 6, Teaff 10; Virgin 4; E. Ortiz 2; Reston 2; Cauthorn 12; totals 17 6-10-41.

Colorado City — Aguilar 4; Bridgetford 4; Lentz 9; Crawford 2; McKnight 10; totals 12 5-15-31.
Score by quarters
Sonora 6 8 12 15—41
Colorado City 6 7 8 10—31

Records — Sonora (12-3, 1-0); Colorado City (12-5, 0-1).
JV — Colorado City 53, Sonora 30.
STANTON 43, OZONA 39
Stanton — Herm 7; Chapa 9; Hopper 4; Tollison 8; Woodlin 2; Chauda 13; totals 18 5-9-43.

Ozona — pena-Alfaro 10; Rios 1; Worthington 1; Wilson 13; Sanchez 14; totals 17 7-11-39.
Score by quarters
Stanton 2 10 14 7—43
Ozona 8 10 13 8—39
Records — Stanton (4-0, 12-5); Ozona (2-2, 9-8).
JV — Ozona 31, Stanton 18.

GREENWOOD ST, CRANE 43
Greenwood — Ross 4; Evans 11; Stewart 9; Moore 13; Studdard 4; Alderson 2; Wright 4; Pallanez 10; totals 22 10-27-57.
Crane — Basurto 2; McGillis 2; McDonald 8; Jeffery 10; Poley 2; Timmons 1; Robertson 15; Allen 3; totals 16 11-28-43.
Score by quarters
Greenwood 14 12 14 17—57
Crane 12 13 14 4—43
Records — Greenwood (8-8, 1-0); Crane (7-10, 0-1).
JV — Greenwood 34, Crane 13.

KLONDIKE 50, WHITEFACE 43
Klondike — C. Franklin 24; Cope 12; M. Franklin 11; Whiteface — Chambers 18, Cribbs 11.
Score by quarters
Klondike 10 11 9 20—50
Whiteface 7 10 15 11—43
Records — Klondike (12-4); Whiteface (14-4).

BOYS
OZONA 48, STANTON 55
Ozona — Andy Borrego 3; Alex Borrego 4; Sanchez 22; Fay 4; Hernandez 4; Valencia 8; Miller 3; Mendoza 15; Martinez 4; totals 28 9-15-68.
Stanton — Tiltsworth 4; Marquez 2; Stallings 14; Ortiz 2; Martel 7; Barnes 22; Louder 4; totals 24 7-13-55.
Score by quarters
Stanton 20 8 8 19—55
Ozona 10 23 15 20—68
Records — Stanton (6-10, 0-2); Ozona (6-8, 1-1).
JV — Stanton 39, Ozona 37.

College Hoops
FAR WEST
Arizona 81, Southern Cal 73
Colorado St. 82, San Diego St. 67
Missouri 91, Colorado 87

Oregon St. 64, California 63
UCLA 89, Arizona St. 85
Wyoming 70, Hawaii 62
MIDWEST
Albion 81, Olivet 63
Allegheny 66, Wittenberg 57
Alma 89, Adrian 80
Ball St. 70, W. Michigan 65
Bluffton 79, Goshen 70, OT
Briar Cliff 76, St. Ambrose 65
Calvin 76, Kalamazoo 62
Case Western 72, Denison 63, OT
Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 65
Cumberland, Ky. 79, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 77
DePaul 83, Rockford 63
Detroit Mercy 97, Xavier, Ohio 90, OT
Ferris St. 64, Hillsdale 65
Franklin 105, Anderson, Ind. 98, OT
Grand Valley St. 85, Wayne, Mich. 82
Haver 101, Wilmington, Ohio 50
Hope 97, Aquinas 70
Huntington 79, St. Francis, Ind. 77
Indiana 105, Penn St. 57
Indiana St. 63, Illinois St. 60
Indiana-Southeast 91, McKendree 80
John Carroll 73, Muskingum 64
Kansas 78, Iowa St. 71
Kenyon 64, Oberlin 44
Knox 96, Illinois Col. 78
Lawrence 74, Carroll, Wis. 71
Loyola, Ill. 83, Concordia, Ill. 54
Malone 95, Findlay 80
Memphis St. 95, DePaul 93, 2OT
Michigan 98, Wisconsin 73
N. Michigan 83, Saginaw Val. St. 80
Northwood, Mich. 73, Lake Superior St. 66
Notre Dame 71, Dayton 66
Oakland, Mich. 75, Michigan Tech 72
Ohio Northern 73, Mount Union 59
Principia at Blackburn, p.d., snow
S. Indiana 107, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 96
Taylor 74, Purdue-Calumet 43
Wabash 94, Manchester 80
Wis.-Oshkosh 76, Lakeland 68
Wooster 83, Earlham 52

Alabama 64, Texas A&M 58
Alice Lloyd 83, Covenant 70
Arkansas 86, South Carolina 76
Averett 81, Clinch Valley 69
Bridgewater, Va. 87, E. Mennonite 76
Clayton St. 73, Brewton-Parker 66
Dewey St. 74, Bethune-Cookman 71
E. Tennessee St. 85, Citadel 69
Florida 62, Vanderbilt 61
Florida St. 74, Wake Forest 72, OT
Francis Marion 73, Columbus 72
Georgia 86, Mississippi St. 73
Georgia Coll. 82, Pembroke St. 79
Georgia Southern 103, Appalachian St. 76
Hamden-Sydney 87, Mary Washington 51
Ky. Wesleyan 121, Ashland 69
Lambuth 102, Brescia 88
Louisville 69, N.C. Charlotte 57
Marshall 78, Tn. Chattanooga 77
North Carolina 101, Maryland 73
Ort Dominione 76, George Mason 74
Paul Quinn 71, W. Virginia 51
Randolph-Macon 70, Lynchburg 49
Rhodes 84, Mac Murray 65
St. Thomas, Fla. 96, Edward Waters 87
VMI 67, W. Carolina 56
Va. Wesleyan 81, Guilford 69
W. Kentucky 86, Louisiana Tech 40

EAST
American Intl. 67, St. Michael's 66
Babson 98, Middlebury 80
Bentley 81, Quinnipiac 74
Boston College 57, Georgetown 56
Boston U. 76, Cent. Connecticut St. 72
Bridgeport 89, Franklin Pierce 87, OT
Carnegie-Mellon 68, Thiel 53
Coast Guard 82, MIT 57
Drexel 72, Lafayette 58
FDU-Medison 13, Ursinus 60
Holy Cross 73, Fordham 61
Holy Family 93, Practical Bible 66
Juniata 58, Wilkes 57
Lehigh 54, Yale 53
Lerrich 68, Assumption 73
Monmouth, N.J. 67, St. Francis, N.Y. 61
N.J. Tech 85, Hunter 80
NYU 69, Drew 60
Navy 73, Army 66
New Hampshire Coll. 103, New Haven 102
Penn 86, Harvard 74
Phila. Textile 84, N.Y. Tech 60
Pittsburgh St. 85, Bridgewater, Mass. 70
Point Park 75, Pitt.-Bradford 69
Rhode Island 80, Northeastern 72
Rider 83, Marist 73
Sacred Heart 105, Keene St. 92
Shepherd 91, Glenville St. 78
Springfield 67, Bryant 54
St. Anselm 79, Stonehill 76
Staten Island 77, John Jay 74
Temple 52, Massachusetts 44
Trenton St. 67, Ramapo 40
West Virginia 72, George Washington 56
Westbrook 103, Castleton St. 74
Wis.-Milwaukee 86, New Hampshire 70

TOURNAMENTS
Coca-Cola Classic at Catholic University
First Round
Catholic U. 106, Wheaton 104
Frostburg Tournament
Third Place
York, Pa. 77, Grove City 63
Historically Black Colleges Tournament
Championship

Bowie St. 97, Virginia St. 79
Third Place
Johnson C. Smith 84, St. Augustine's 66
Mount St. Vincent Tournament
Championship
Baruch 86, Mount St. Vincent 74
Third Place
Molloy 83, Pratt 74
Purple and Gold Classic
Third Place
Framingham St. 77, Cortland St. 62
St. John Fisher College Invitational
Championship
St. John Fisher 75, Hilbert 61
Third Place
Keuka 69, Goucher 62
Student Life Invitational
Championship
Binghamton St. 50, Stony Brook 49
Third Place
Oneonta St. 55, Widener 54
Union College Invitational
Championship
Susquehanna 77, Union, N.Y. 71, OT
Third Place
CCNY 74, Stevens Tech 69
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 76, South Alabama 61
Dallas 80, Abilene Christian 78
Hardin-Simmons 64, Howard Payne 34

NHL Standings
WALE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Pittsburgh 29 10 4 62 194 146
Washington 22 17 4 48 172 154
New Jersey 21 17 3 45 141 138
NY Rangers 20 18 5 45 178 172
NY Islanders 17 21 4 38 164 162
Philadelphia 15 19 6 36 156 162

Adams Division
Quebec 24 14 5 54 187 161
Montreal 24 14 5 53 174 142
Boston 22 17 2 46 160 152
Buffalo 20 15 6 46 167 147
Hartford 12 25 4 28 182 182
Ottawa 3 37 3 9 95 205

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
Chicago 23 14 6 52 144 113
Detroit 23 18 3 49 184 159
Minnesota 20 15 6 46 144 139
Toronto 17 17 7 41 132 135
St. Louis 15 20 6 36 144 158
Tampa Bay 15 25 2 32 136 158

Smythe Division
Vancouver 26 11 4 56 191 123
Calgary 25 13 4 54 166 126
Los Angeles 20 16 5 45 172 147
Winnipeg 17 20 4 38 144 158
Edmonton 14 23 7 35 121 172
San Jose 6 34 2 14 121 207

Friday's Games
Buffalo 6, New York Islanders 5
New Jersey 4, Ottawa 4
Toronto 5, San Jose 1
Detroit 4, Vancouver 3
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 3
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 3, Calgary 2
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 3
New Jersey 4, Boston 2
Hartford 4, Quebec 2
Vancouver 5, New York Islanders 4
Washington 4, Edmonton 3
Toronto at Montreal, (n)
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Sunday's Games
San Jose at Ottawa, 1:00 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 8:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:40 p.m.
Monday's Games
Vancouver at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.

PGA Tour

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Scores Sat., day after the third round of the \$800,000 Infi-Tournament of Champions, played on the 6,735-yard, par-72 La Costa Resort and Spa course:

Dave Love 111 67-67-203
Paul Azinger 65-69-70-204
Brad Faxon 71-69-67-207
Mark O'Meara 70-70-68-208
Dan Forsman 68-71-69-209
John Kie 69-71-69-209
Greg Norman 68-70-71-209
Gary Hallberg 70-71-69-210
Steve Pate 73-64-71-210

Mark Calcavecchia 68-72-70-210
John Huston 70-73-68-211
Chip Beck 71-72-69-212
Bill Glasson 67-75-70-212
Fred Couples 70-71-72-212
David Peoples 73-69-72-213
Steve Elkington 70-73-72-215
Richard Zokol 71-70-74-215
David Edwards 71-70-74-215
Fred Funk 72-74-70-216
Craig Stadler 73-72-71-216
Ray Floyd 71-72-73-217
Lanny Wadkins 71-76-70-217
Ben Crenshaw 73-72-73-217
Bruce Lietzke 74-70-73-217
Jay Haas 72-75-73-220
Corey Pavin 71-74-75-220
Lee Janzen 76-72-74-222
Mark Carnevale 74-71-78-223
Billy Ray Brown 78-79-75-232

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Outdoors

Skiers: Understand function of ski

By CRAIG McNEIL
Denver Rocky Mountain News

Boots are a skier's most critical piece of equipment, but skis are a close second. Unfortunately, many skiers do not understand the function of the ski.

The ski is wide at the tip and tail and more narrow under the

foot. The ski, shaped like an hourglass, flexes from tip to tail and from side to side (torsionally). (To illustrate torsion, have one person hold the tip of a ski and another hold the tail, then twist in opposite direction.)

Putting weight or pressure on the front part of the ski causes it to bend. And in making a turn,

you want to make the ski bend. Then you'll ride the ski through the turn. The stiffer the ski, the more difficult it is to bend; likewise, the easier you can make the ski bend, the easier it is for you to turn. Remember, though, it is possible to have a ski that is soft flexing but stiff torsionally or vice versa.

The length of the ski you use depends on your height and weight. A short ski is easy to turn; a longer ski demands that you be more technically precise to be efficient. I prefer a quick-turning, medium-flexing ski that is good in powder and moguls, usually 203 or 205 centimeters.

Striped bass biting

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With advent of the new year, striped bass fishing suddenly showed better results. Water temperature was 50 degrees surface, and slab seemed to be the favorite bait for stripers at Lake E.V. Spence.

Traffic almost disappeared at Lake O.H. Ivie over the cloudy, wet days, but when sunshine appeared

so did fishermen. They were rewarded with good catches of largemouth bass, many in the 17-lb. range, and a few keepers at 18 inches. Crank and buzz baits seemed most effective along brushy ridges. Crappie fishing was fair.

Weather also kept the lid on traffic at Lake J.B. Thomas, where there were few reports of crappie catches.

Business Review

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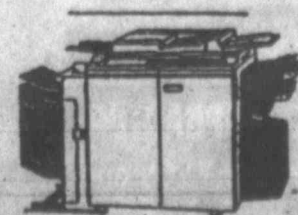
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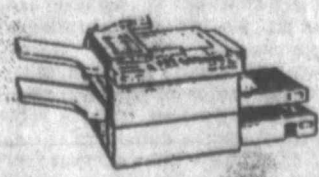


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"Outstanding people have one thing in common: an absolute sense of mission." At Big Spring Care Center, we have a mission. Our mission is to be the best provider in the long term care field.

As a long term care provider, we provide continuous services to our residents 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. This is an enormous task, but we have an "absolute sense of mission." As you visit our facility, you will see our "outstanding people" and witness the work

of those with a mission. You will see dedicated nursing assistants, nurses, housekeepers, laundry workers, and food service workers. We also have an outstanding management team that includes, not only supervisors for the various departments, but also an activity director and full time social worker.

As we face the difficult task of providing medical care in the 90's, we are attempting to address another need with our rehabilitation ser-

vices. Often after surgery or hospitalization, a time to rest and regain strength is needed. Our facility accepts those with needs for short term care as well as those who need intermediate or long term care.

Another needed service that is available here is Hospice. At our facility the hospice team works with our nursing staff to address the special needs of those who are terminally ill. Difficult decisions are made easier with the

help of the hospice team.

Our "mission" as we work in the long term care industry is to have the finest facility in the area. As we work each day, we keep this mission in our thoughts. We work to provide the finest care for our residents. We are proud of our community and want to make our community proud of us.



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Abstract EXPRESSION

For most, the 1950s situation comedy *The Honeymooners* does not bring to mind abstract art, nor does abstract art trigger thoughts of the television show.

But Avery Falkner's 1992 painting "Bam zoom" — the first two words of Ralph Kramden's famous line, "Bam zoom, to the moon, Alice" — links the two worlds.

The painting is broken up by thin linear rules mapping out vertical or horizontal rectangles. In the dominant rectangle to the left side, a circular motion reaches upward, sharing the space with brush strokes sweeping across the canvas. The brush strokes and the upward circular motion capture the energy released by Kramden in his famous line.

"The painting must be seen with a sense of humor," said the Big Spring native, interviewed while in town over the Christmas holidays.

But on a serious note, "Bam zoom" typifies Falkner's body of work — order with a hint of chaos, or chaos with a hint of order.

"My work is about striking a balance between structured elements and free movement," he said, "having both aspects together in equilibrium."

Art historian Dan Ewing said, "An unusual thing about Avery's

work is the balance he reaches with controlled geometric designs in uncontrolled areas.

"There are very hard geometric forms, solid squares with sketchy, broken, free-form areas colliding, yet balanced."

Ewing became acquainted with Falkner's work in 1990 while teaching art history at Pepperdine University, where Falkner is a professor. Ewing wrote the program introduction for Falkner's Seoul exhibition in 1992.

In the introduction he wrote, "Recent paintings on canvas

outer edges).

To experience, for example, the progression of sudden shifts, unexpected confrontations, and ebullient colors as one reads these paintings from left to right is to take an exhilarating ride, like driving the California coast highway with the convertible top down."

Glimpses of reality rush toward Falkner's audience, then disappear with the stroke of a brush. His paintings reflect the events that make up the world — from a carefree ride down the California coast in a convertible,

'... To take an exhilarating ride, like driving the California coast highway with the convertible top down.'

Art historian Dan Ewing, describing the experience of a painting by Avery Falkner

and paper continue his fascination with vertical stripes and rectangles spread across a horizontal format.

"This simple configuration establishes complex tensions, between movement up and movement across, between actual boundaries (the painting's

to a more brooding theme, such as government upheavals throughout the world.

"In a fundamental sense, the world Falkner paints could be recognized as the world we live in, a world in which disparate cultures collide, and in which the great challenge is the coex-

istence of regional social and political forces," Ewing wrote in the program introduction.

Falkner says his paintings are as much about raising questions as about giving answers.

But these events recorded on canvas are not defined by known symbols. From the beginning of

his career, the artist has worked in the abstract genre. Falkner says his influences are Pablo Picasso, Willem de Kooning and Wassily Kandinsky. Kandinsky is believed, by some art historians, to have developed the abstract art form in the 1910s.

Spanning three decades, Falkner's career began while attending Abilene Christian University. During his last year of study, he received an award for painting at the 24th Texas Annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition at the San Antonio Witte Memorial Museum.

He says his early work was more formally structured, influenced by Picasso's cubistic style. As he developed his style, he moved away from the disciplines of formal structure and towards a more lyrical and free, expressionistic tone.

"As an artist, you take in all the influences of the people who have gone before and create your own language," Falkner said. "Indirectly, all the information that is around us gets into the work."

Such titles as "Mambo," "Trapeze," "Sleepers" and "Drawn Away" give a hint of what aspect of life has given Falkner inspiration — but it is

not to say the inspiration came at the beginning or that Falkner made a concerted effort to paint what the title suggests.

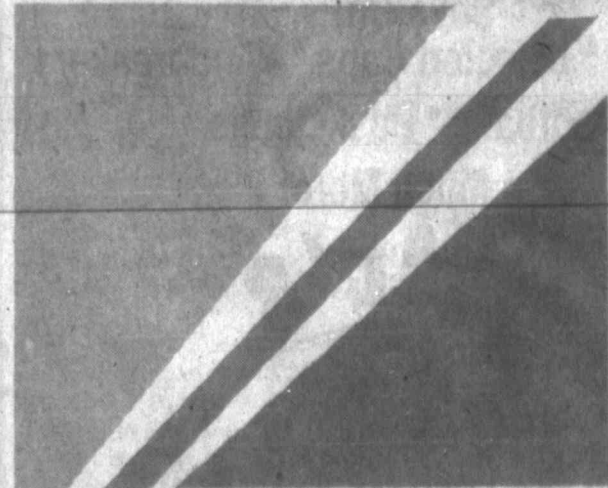
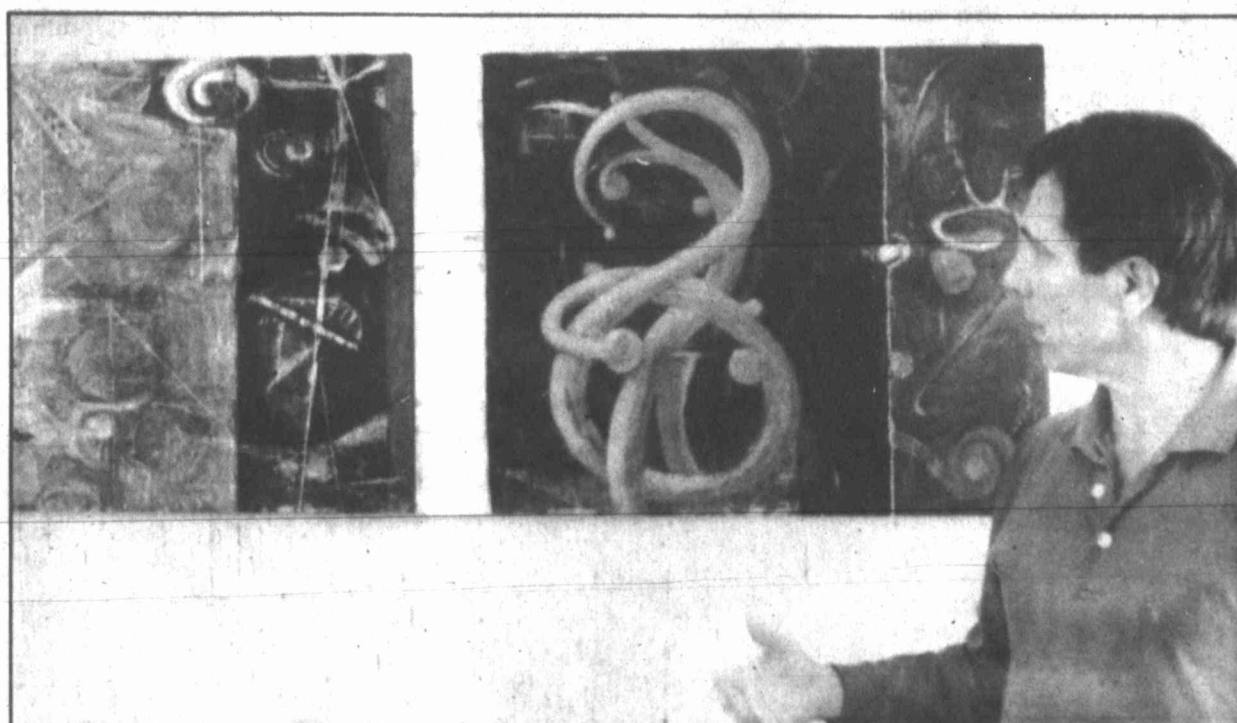
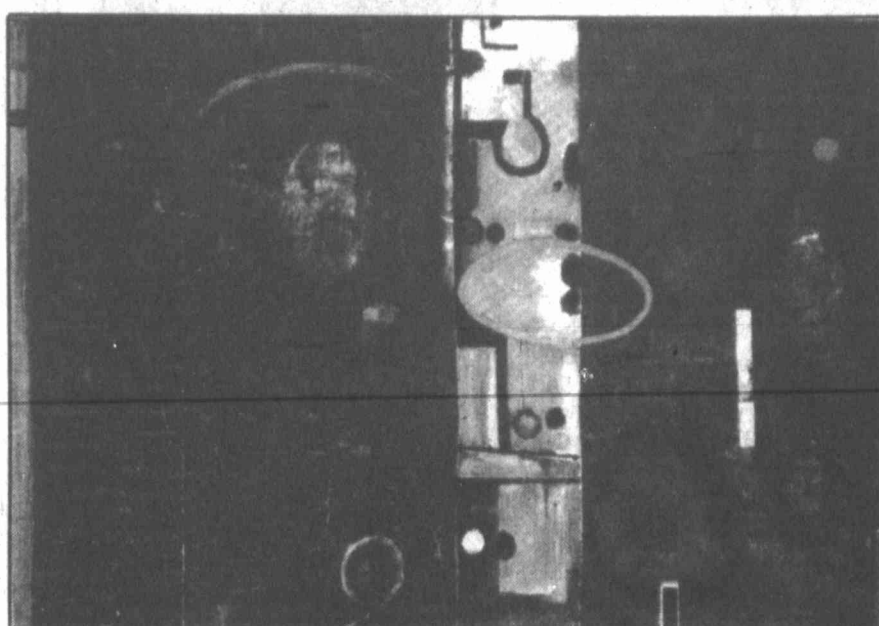
"What I end up with on the canvas is random," he said. "The end result may give an idea of what what is going on or it may not."

Falkner says he overlaps images to reveal some of his ideas, but not all. "All of the information is in the painting, but only glimpses of that past are seen," he said. "It is like archaeology in reverse."

The message is not lost through this process. Falkner conveys a feeling or idea through his painting without constricting his audience.

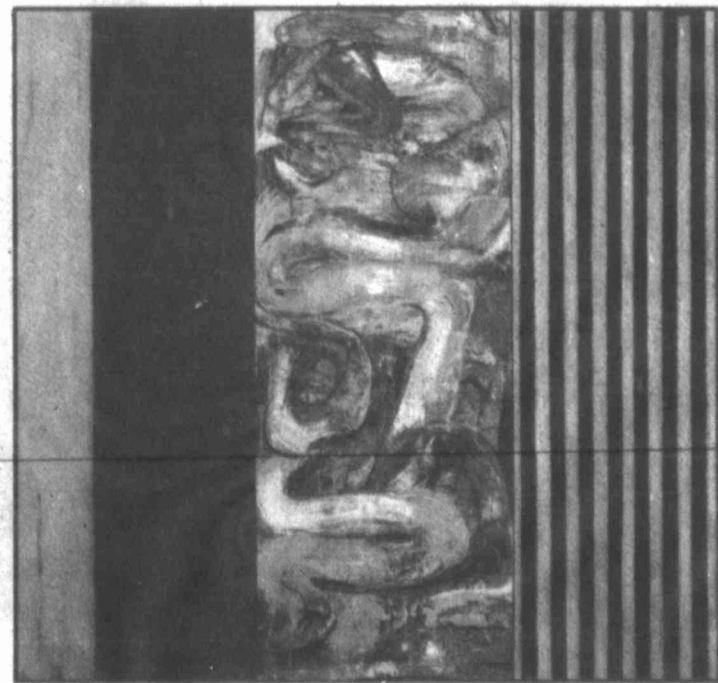
His work has been displayed in galleries and museums throughout the United States. International corporate collections include a Japanese restaurant, Singapore Hotel and French cruise line. His work is displayed at The Mansion in Dallas as well as other grand hotels and corporate offices in the United States.

Currently, Collections Rare Gallery in Dallas has an exhibition of his recent work which can be seen by appointment through Saturday.



At the top right is Avery's painting, "Big Orange." Continuing clockwise, the artist gestures to some of the pieces of his work in the Big Spring home of his parents. At the far right is his painting "Containment." Immediately right, Avery is shown with his parents, Avery Sr. and Eadie. Above, the artist works at his parents' home.

Courtesy photo



Story by
Martha E. Flores

Photos by
Gary Shanks

Weddings

Ball-Telchik

Terri Lea Ball and Lance Wynn Telchik exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 2, 1993 at Midway Baptist Church with Robert Turner, minister, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D. Ball Jr. of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Telchik of Gail.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with green and white archways and columns holding two baskets of emerald ivy, white carnations, roses and gladioli. There were two spiral candelabras and unity candles.

Angela Conner played organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a Victorian neckline and chapel-length train. The sleeves, train and bodice were adorned in crystal iridescent sequins and pearls on shiffl lace. A shoulder length veil was held by a tiara of roses, crystal iridescent sequins and pearls.

Matron of honor was Brenda Henson Payte of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Kimberly Walker Osborne of Sand Springs. Flower girl was Misty Turner of Coahoma. Ringbearer was Sean Beckham of Lubbock.

Bestman was Marcus Carr of Big Spring. Groomsman was Brandon Riddle of Ackerly.

Ushers were Glenn Wilson and Tommy Sullivan, both of Big Spring.

A wedding reception was held at Midway Baptist Church. The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake with white icing. White and emerald roses and ivy were



MRS. LANCE TELCHIK

between the tiers. The cake was over a flowing emerald fountain on a table of white linen and lace. Guests were served emerald punch.

The groom's table featured a chocolate dalmation cake with black and white spotted frosting.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High and a student at Howard College. She is employed as therapist technician III at the Big Spring State Hospital. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Gail High, attended two years at Howard College and is presently working for the Lubbock County penal system.

Following a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will live in Lubbock.



Associated Press photo

Hey, mom

A baby hippo nuzzles its mother recently at the Budapest Zoo in Hungary. The baby was born Monday and is considered a new year gift — Momba was thought too old to get pregnant again.

Wedding ends years of family disagreement

By DAVE WILCOX
Scripps Howard News Service

Almost four decades after being told her first love was dead, Betty Sanders married him this week. With them was their son, Brad Simmons, whom Sanders gave up for adoption 38 years ago.

The wedding of Sanders and Jhan Khan marked the end of an extraordinary odyssey reuniting a family split apart by the standards of a different era.

Sanders was a young single woman in 1954 when she had an affair with Khan, then a physics student at the University of California at Berkeley. When she became

pregnant, they planned to marry but parents intervened.

Sanders left for Texas to live with her father and have the baby. She gave the baby up for adoption and shortly after telephoned Khan's mother, who told her Khan had gone to South America on a research project and died of illness there.

Sanders, a registered nurse, went on with life. She ran a San Francisco drug rehabilitation program in the 1960s, married and moved to San Luis Obispo in 1970. She gave birth to six kids and adopted two more.

In the mid-70s, Sanders decided to become a lawyer and passed the

Homemaker clubs: Diverse, educational

Extension Homemaker Clubs were organized nearly 70 years ago to provide education and social opportunities for isolated rural homemakers.

As the population changed, so have Extension Homemaker Clubs — to meet the needs of members.

Groups now meet during the noon hour, in the evening as well as the traditional daytime groups. Membership has changed too. Some clubs even have male members. Of course, clubs and all educational programs sponsored by the Extension Service are open to everyone, regardless of age, socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Each club decides on its own programs based on interests of the members. The Extension Service provides resources, training and agents conduct some of the lessons. In addition to subject matter, club members develop leadership skills and become involved in community causes.

During 1993, I will present programs to clubs on the new "Food Guide Pyramid for Daily Food Choices" and "Anger: Choices and Control." I will also conduct training for club members who will then present the lessons to their respec-



Naomi Hunt

tive clubs. Topics are:
Conducting a Personal Property Inventory
Nutrition and Aging: Steps to Living Longer and Liking It
Kitchens Planned for Recycling
Keeping Up with Clothing Quality

Howard County currently has 2 Extension Homemaker Clubs. The City Club meets at 2 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays. Elbow Club meets at 2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Prospective members are cordially invited to visit. For the next meeting location of an existing club, or to learn about starting a new group, contact me at the Extension Office, 264-2237.

I've had several inquiries recently about starting an evening club. Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Agriculture.

McCuistian-Taylor

Michelle Lynn McCuistian and Jody Ray Taylor, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 26, 1992, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Ernie and Karen McCuistian of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Don and Nita Taylor of Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with candles and three arrangements of rubrum lilies, and red and white roses.

Beverly Norman played the piano. Vocalist was the bride's sister, Christina McCuistian.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown with a fitted bodice and floor-length, straight skirt. Crystal beads and pearls adorned the bottom of the skirt, the sleeves and the top of the gown. The full train, which began with a large bow in back, was adorned in beads and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations mixed with tree fern.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Christina McCuistian, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Donna Tune, Big Spring.

Best man was Vance Self of Big Spring. Groomsman was Mario Ramos of Big Spring.

Ushers were Hugh Raney, Big Spring; and the groom's uncle, Don Watts, Colorado.

Candlelighters were Hugh Raney and Don Watts.

A reception was held at Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered by a



MRS. JODY MCCUISTIAN

burgundy tablecloth with white lace overlay and burgundy bows. The cake was three tiers, iced in solid white with white roses and a Precious Moments bride and groom on top.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College, attended Texas Tech University and is employed with Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He attended San Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He is currently attending Methodist Hospital School of Radiology.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Letters from readers warm columnist's heart

When I brought the Christmas decorations out of the attic, I found four dirty socks among the contents of the boxes. None of them had mates.

I thought of all the people who would be taking their decorations out of the attic. Not one of them would find a single dirty sock, let alone four.

There was a time when this would have bothered me. There was a time when I thought such things only happened in my house. I would have sworn mine was the only household in America where containers of milk were left sitting on the kitchen counter overnight while empty ice cube trays were immediately put back in the freezer. I thought I was out there alone.

It was letters from you, the readers, that taught me differently. You told me that my home is no more bizarre than your own. What a comfort! You told me my column really "hits home" with you, and that your kids can match (and top) any stunts my kids have pulled. Many times I've opened my doors to cats, dogs and various forms of wildlife that wandered in from the cold as well as teenagers whose parents went on vacation and "forgot" to take them along.

Surely this sort of thing only happened in my house... and then along came a letter from Margie in Lancaster, Ohio. Her son was in the habit of bringing home strays. She never knew how many people would be sitting down to her breakfast any given morning. Did this bother Margie? It did not. Very little could rattle a woman who had given birth seven times before her 30th birthday.

In June I wrote of my dread of Junebugs. I thought I was the only one with such an irrational fear. But Gail wrote and told me of the day her brother chased her through the house with a fistful of Junebugs. The incident happened over 30 years ago, and she still needs therapy.

My favorite Junebug story was about a woman whose husband "teased" her with the ugly bugs



Christina Ferchalk

one night. She was so upset she locked herself in the bathroom and refused to come to bed. That wouldn't be so unusual, except that it was her wedding night.

Apparently the newlyweds worked out their differences. Their wedding night was over 30 years ago, and the story was told to me by their daughter, Candie, a staff member at the Altoona (Pa.) Mirror.

Every week a stack of reader letters is sent my way. You can't imagine what these letters mean to me. I still live in the small town where I was born and have never traveled more than a few hundred miles from home (and that was nearly 20 years ago).

Yet I have friends in Appleton, Wis.; East Liverpool, Ohio; Severance, Kan.; Ansonia, Conn.; and Negaunee, Mich. I'll probably never see these places, but should the opportunity arise, I have open invitations to stay in readers' homes, swim in their pools, attend their family reunions, and if necessary, make a pit stop in their bathrooms.

To be the recipient of such trust and welcome is overwhelming. There is Violet, a 70-year-old reader from Valdosta, Ga.; Helen, a reader of the Oswego Palladium Times; Bernell from Big Spring, Texas; Marty, Linda and the gang at the Fergus Falls (Minn.) Daily, Sheila in Weirton, W. Va.; and Tom in Rocky Mount, N.C. These people and hundreds of others took the time to send me kind words of encouragement.

Thank you for giving me this connection. Thank you for providing me with a wonderful year. And from the bottom of my heart, I thank you for letting me know I'm not out there alone, I'm in terrific company.

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows:
Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be written on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.
Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

JEWS FOR JESUS presents
Dr. Liberated Wailing Wall
an experience of Messianic joy!

Admission Free
Sunday
January 10, 1993, 6:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church
705 West Marcy
Big Spring, Texas
Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor
(915) 267-8223

An offering for the evangelistic work of Jews for Jesus will be received.
JEWS FOR JESUS, 60 Haight Street, San Francisco, CA 94102-5895

January Clearance

25% - 50% off
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Save On:
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So Much More!

NEAL'S

HOOKED ON SPORTS
NOT DRUGS AND VIOLENCE

1903 S. Gregg 263-7351

Sneed-Zuniga

Trenae Sneed and Oscar Zuniga were married Dec. 13, 1992, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Floyd Green officiated.

Parents of the bride are Reene Casey and Ramond Sneed, both of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Connie Zuniga of Big Spring and Jim Zuniga of Austin.

The couple stood before an altar of white and black carnations. The bride's gown was black lace with gold trim. She carried white flowers.

At a reception following the ceremony, the bride's cake was two tiers, iced in white, with white and black roses.

She will graduate from the Big Spring Independent School District in Jan. 1993 and works part-time in the photo lab.

The groom is a 1989 graduate from the Big Spring Independent School District and works at Red Mesa Grill.



TRENAE AND OSCAR ZUNIGA

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor
Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

Come See Our
Christmas
Clearance
Bargain Table

Joy's Hallmark
1800 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

Pop a balloon & receive
10%-50% OFF regular priced
merchandise storewide!!
Sale Already In Progress

Pretty Woman
"Home of the 12 minute tan"

Wal-Mart Shopping Plaza 263-7419

Spr boa

To submit ingboard, put mail or delive in advance. ingboard, Bi P.O. Box 1431 or bring it l Scurry. ATTENTION: Sup listed regula paper on pag

Calend

Today

• Bingo is c Club, Monda Saturday and 1607 E. Third.

• The Sal have a dinner 5:30 p.m. at 1 Ayilford, M Friday.

• Toys of C featured at Museum's hol from the 194 display throug

• Big Sprin will have a ru 1-4 p.m. at Galveston. Monday

• The Salv have a dinner 5:30 p.m. at 1 Ayilford, M Friday.

• The H NAACP will n Chamber of ference room.

• Christian Mother's Day Alberto's at 6: mation call De Tuesday

• Spring Ta 1209 Wright St and whatever for area needy noon.

• The Bi Boosters will i the high school a special me parents are attend.

• High Adv Post 519 will n the VA Medic 212. Ages 14-20

• Christian I Group will h checked at 10 a tion call Donna Wednesday

• Big Sprin will have cera 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.

• The Rap from 6-7 p.m. a Center room 21 Vietnam, Leb Panama and invited.

Thursday
• Spring Tal 1209 Wright St and whatever for area needy noon.

• Permian I tion will meet 6:30 p.m. For Diane Linhart

• Rackley-3 379 Vietnam America will n the Veterans Ce on Driver Rd.

• The Amer Auxiliary will n • Masonic I meet at 7:30 p.m.

• There v try/Western m at the Kentwo Lynn Dr. at invited.

• Childrens Informed Educ at 7:30 p.m. at Commerce mee to public.

• Republica meet at noon at Friday

• Friday n Dominoes, For and Chickentrac Kentwood Cente Public invited.

• Spring Cit will have a C dance from 7 Public invited.

Saturday
• Maximum 6:30 p.m., at Im of Mary Cathol Hearn.

• American I will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m. 3203 W. Hwy. 80

• Big Sprin have a dance a Squarena on Chi information ca 267-7043.

• Big Sprin Center will i try/Western c invited. Sunday

• American I meet at 3 p.m. Hall. For inf 267-1040.

Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

Calendar

Today

• Bingo is offered at the Lions Club, Monday-Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Lic. #12372690748.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

• Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston.

Monday

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

• Christian Home Schoolers Mother's Day Out will be at Alberto's at 6:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Tuesday

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

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall. This is a special meeting. All band parents are encouraged to attend.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

• Christian Home Schoolers' Group will have their eyes checked at 10 a.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Wednesday

• Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• The Rap Group will meet from 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

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

• Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at the Corral at 6:30 p.m. For information call Diane Linhart 263-0900.

• Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd.

• The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

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

• There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. Public invited.

• Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday

• Maximum payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

• Big Spring Senior Citizen Center will have a Country/Western dance. Public invited.

Sunday

• American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

Anniversaries

The Lewises

Vernon and Josephine Lewis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Jan. 3, 1993, at Mountain View Lodge.

Hosts were their daughter and son-in-law: Nancy and Bill Murphy of Garden City and their grandson and granddaughter.

The Lewises were married Dec. 30, 1942, in Big Spring. They both attended schools in Big Spring and have spent their 50 years of marriage in the city.

He worked 38 years for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. She worked as an office employee.

They are members of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

He is a patient at Mountain View Lodge.



VERNON AND JOSEPHINE LEWIS

This 'n That

A community news column

Luncheon honors bride

Tracy Kilgore, bride-elect of Blake Rosson, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon at Big Spring Country Club Dec. 19.

Tables were decorated in a Christmas theme with candles and flowers. Hostesses were Peggy Wilson, Brenda Moore, Janelle Britton, Judi Atkins, Jan Foresyth, Carolyn Freeman, Pam Welch and Eileen Haney.

Special out-of-town guests were Ruth Kilgore, grandmother of the bride, from Bonham; Jennifer Kilgore, aunt of the bride, Richardson; and the bride's wedding attendants.

Bridal event set Saturday

West Texas Bridal Production will present "A Wedding to Remember," the 1993 Bridal Extravaganza and Fashion Show Saturday.

At the Club at Mission Dorado, the event is set from 2-5 p.m. Guests can register for a honeymoon trip for two. Tickets are \$7 or \$5 with a can of food. Proceeds will benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank.

Refreshments will be served.

Telling tales source of liar's pride

By JO SANDIN
The Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE — When 10-year-old Eric Daniels of Burlington, Wis., tells a whopper, his grandfather glees with pride.

Don Reed, 74, has been vice president of the Burlington Liars Club for 30 years, and he knows prevaricating potential when he sees it. When the judges named this year's World Champion Liar, Reed wasn't the least bit surprised to find Eric among those who won honorable mention.

The lad has the wrong stuff, all right.

Of course, his falsehood couldn't match that of the champion himself. The 1992 title holder, John J. Hilgers of Middleton, Wis., bragged about a house built of lumber "so wet and green it caused the nails to rust so completely that the house fell apart before it was finished."

But Eric, who is only in fourth grade, is still just a little fibber.

His contribution looks pretty good even alongside that of Nick Erickson, who is a whole grade ahead of Eric at Cooper Element-

'The kids understand that we're talking about Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill and other exaggerations. They never try to pull that sort of stuff with Mom.'

Donna Daniels, mother of liar's club member

tary School. Nick, of Burlington, also was an honorable mention winner.

Understanding that Wisconsin winters are always good for a chuckle, Eric insisted: "One day it was so cold a porcupine pulled out two of his needles and started to knit a sweater."

Showing his sympathy for wishful sports fans all over, Nick suggested: "One day Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Falcons tried to block a pass. It was so windy he blew downfield 60 yards for an interception."

Eric's mother, Donna Daniels, 37, who teaches first grade, applauds the school's endorsement of the liars' contest as a way to en-

courage creative thinking and writing skills.

"My children have been brought up with tall tales," she said. "At least once a month, they walk over to my dad's house and say, 'Grandpa, please tell us some lies.' He's wonderful. He can tell 500 off the top of his head."

Reed also praised the schools for encouraging the hometown's particular brand of humor.

"The art of tall tale telling is as much a part of the American heritage as apple pie," he said. "We in the Liars Club are dedicated to preserving that tradition, and to do that we've got to get them started young."

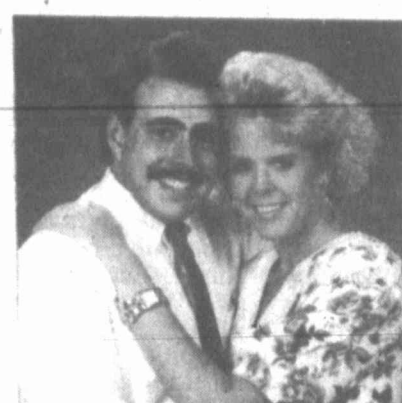
Daniels isn't worried that kids will confuse what is true and what is false.

"The kids understand that we're talking about Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill and other exaggerations," Daniels said. "They never try to pull that sort of stuff with Mom."

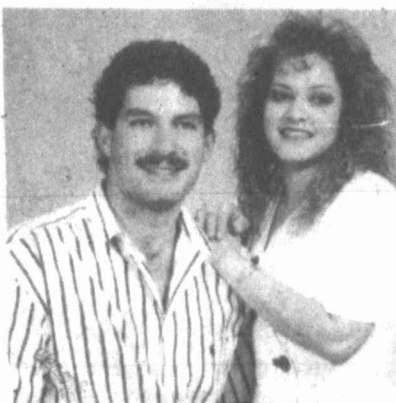
—Scripps Howard News Service



VOWS PLANNED — Kellie Thomas Cooper and John David Olson, formerly from Big Spring will be married Feb. 27, 1993 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Neida Green of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thomas Jr. of Victor. He is the son of Kirk and Ann McKnight of Big Spring, and Dale C. Olson Sr. of Waco. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church will perform the ceremony.



DATE SET — Shannon Michelle Ebner of Bloomington, Ill. and Michael John Abela of Big Spring will be married on Feb. 6, 1993 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. James P. Delaney officiating. She is the daughter of Marilyn J. Bowers of Bloomington and he is the son of Reynaldo and Netty M. Abela of Big Spring.



WEDDING PLANS — Trish Deatherage of Big Spring and Jimmy Cannon of Coahoma will be married Jan. 15, 1993, at the Patio Room of the Days Inn in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Ramon Rivera of Tarzan and Margarita Garza of Coahoma. He is the son of Jerry Cannon of Roswell, N.M. and Margaret Rouse of San Angelo. The ceremony will be performed by Don Rouse.

WILL MARRY — Amie Da Lynn Walters and James Aaron Soles, both of Big Spring, will marry Jan. 15, 1993, at Big Spring Hillcrest Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Darrell and Leah Walters, Big Spring. He is the son of Pam Carter, Lubbock. Kenneth Soles, the groom's father, will perform the ceremony.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Stork club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Megan Shea Bradshaw, Jan. 5, 1993, 4:08 p.m.; parents are Bryn and Jana Bradshaw.

Ka-Shell Lynn Marie Raymond, Jan. 4, 1993, 8:05 a.m.; parents are Russell Raymond and Renee Chance.

Alyssa Brook, Jan. 1, 1993, 8:57 p.m.; parents are Bethany Hallford and Brent Griffin.

Justine Ann Rodriguez, Jan. 1, 1993, 2:41 p.m.; parents are Gracie Ann Oranday and Hector Rodriguez.

Angelo Community Hospital
Joshua Porter McVae, Dec. 30, 1992, 6:52 p.m.; parents are Vincent and Denise McVae.
Midland Memorial

Ryan Logan, Dec. 26, 1992, 7:50 a.m.; parents are Archie and Cindy Kountz.

Odessa Womens & Childrens

Morgan Nicole Wigington, Dec. 28, 1992, 7:33 p.m.; parents are Shayne and Jennifer Wigington.

Shannon Hospital

Quinton Corey Kennemur, Dec. 31, 1992, 12:37 a.m.; parents are Paul and Monika Kennemur, San Angelo.

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

Born to Ricky and Angela Browns
a girl **BraShara Kaye**
Dec. 29, 1992 5lb. 6 oz. and
18 inches long in Brenham, Texas.
1 Sister Stephanie Brown
1 Brother Corbin Brown
Grandparents:
Doyle and Mary Railsback
L.J. and Sugar Brown
Tommy Runyon
Great grandparent:
Leone Bain

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Military

Allen L. Carlile Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Carlile, an apprentice fire protection specialist, is the son of Arvil and Donna Henry of Rural Route 1, Big Spring.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Jim and Gloria Roe of Rural Route 2, Big Spring.

He is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. John E. Doperto has arrived for duty at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

A military training instructor, he

is the son of Jose A. and Mary H. Doperto of 1407 Bluebird St., Big Spring.

His wife, Crystal, is the daughter of Lydia M. Montano of 1604 Douglas, Big Spring.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Shannon L. Fader recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Kingsville.

His wife, Leslie, is the daughter of Jerry A. and Bonnie Brockman of Coahoma.

He is a 1987 graduate of Forsan High.

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END YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT ENDOMETRIOSIS

You are cordially invited to join us for an enlightening informational program about endometriosis - what it is and what you can do about it.

Endometriosis is a common cause of painful menstruation, painful intercourse, and infertility, yet many women know very little about it. Find out for yourself by attending our free health talks program on "Endometriosis

Awareness" hosted by Dr. Dana Speer Phillips at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Tuesday, January 19th.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately following the presentation. Seating is limited, so please call the hospital at 263-1211, ext. 175 to reserve a space.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas • (915) 263-1211

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Move with your creative energy and be more playful with those you love. A friend might be in a bad mood and could disappoint you with a change in plans. Let go and be more into the moment. Tonight: Remember, it's still the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't worry about pushing to get everything done. Evaluate where a parent or respected friend is coming from. A partner is definitely out of sorts; don't take the criticism personally. Tonight: Settle in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Just as you think everything is "cool," you discover you might need to alter plans and change direction. Don't stand on ceremony with a friend. Recognize your limits as you race around today. Tonight: Gab on the phone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could find that life is rather precarious, especially when dealing with money and security issues in general. You need to reverse direction and change an ongoing pattern. Do not be tempted to take an unnecessary chance. Tonight: Pay bills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lighten up and let your personality flow with the moment. You might not feel "connected" to a partner or family member. Remember that you might need to do some soul-searching. Evaluate your desires. Tonight: Wear a smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiment with alternatives. Make time for a loved one who may be suffering from the winter blahs. Don't be triggered when a misunderstanding occurs. Tonight: Lay back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not be on an even keel today. Hook up with the gang and have a fun day with friends. Catch up on news and get into a group event. Demonstrate your athletic prowess. Be careful about spending and overindulging. Tonight: Continue as if it were Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more exacting as to what you want and need. Family life might be taking a toll on you. Do not push or demand to have things your way. Lighten up and catch an art show, concert or movie this afternoon. Tonight: Relax and let go of negative energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tension builds and your desire to

"talk out" might backfire. Plans change and a call might not get to you. Be positive about what you want, and open yourself up to new vistas. You get a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Tonight: Escape into a movie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Value a partnership that is important to you, even if that person is giving you problems. You enjoy yourself from time to time. Make time for a long one-on-one conversation. Tonight: Get down to the bottom lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mood could be repulsive another. The focus is on romance and a better sense of the dynamics of a relationship. Be aware of the stress you put on a social situation that involves a parent or boss. Tonight: Hang out where the folks are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more sensible about your projects and how much you can do. Slow down and enjoy yourself by getting into a favorite pastime. Consider a change in your daily routine that could help you conserve your energy. Tonight's Get a good night's sleep.

IF JAN. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your self-discipline will count this year. Be more tuned into a key friendship and what it means to you. Your sensitivity in your interactions with partners in general will pay off this year. One-to-one relating will bring rewards and support in your personal and professional life. You'll get more satisfaction from your work, as well as from your friendships. LEO understands your needs.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.



Associated Press photo

Celebrity gathering

The real Cesar Romero (second from right) and Rita Moreno (center) are flanked by look-alikes for other celebrities at a gathering to honor 50 years of Golden Globe Awards. Moreno, awarded an award in 1962 for "West Side Story," never received it. She will Jan. 23.

Stew competition made Hopkins County famous

People in Hopkins county have been making stew for a long time. "Hopkins county stew was made from what was available," says Henry Sartain of Sulphur Springs.

"The basics were corn, potatoes and tomatoes. You had to have a little meat in there and it didn't matter what kind. You'd shoot a squirrel and have squirrel stew. You could kill your neighbor's chicken or a buzzard or anything you could get. Water was the main ingredient and there was plenty of it. You never ran out of stew until the well ran dry."

Hopkins County has one of the oldest cook-out competitions in the state. "This is the biggest event. We've got 85 pots of stew cooking in our twenty-third year of doing this," says Bill Elliott of the Sulphur Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The modern day cook-out has become the biggest annual event in Sulphur Springs, drawing as many as 10,000 people. It takes place the third Saturday in September every year on the grounds of the civic center. The cook-off has its roots in history.

"Hopkins County stew originated back in the twenties and thirties at the end of the school year in the



Tumbleweed Smith

rural school communities spread throughout the county," says Elliott. "At the end of school in the spring, all the students and their parents came in and had a big celebration."

Each school had its own event. Some had baseball games or stage plays or horse races, but they all had stew. People brought different ingredients and put them in a big pot of boiling water. When the stew was ready, everybody had at least one helping.

"I'd say we had 80 school districts in Hopkins county at that time," says Astor McKeever, who attended some of the early end of school events when he was a boy. "There is no real recipe for Hopkins County stew. It's just what you have on hand at the time."

"In the early days, most of the meat was squirrel. It was the most available. We didn't have many

Colds can be prevented: Reduce chance of infection

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are suggestions for preventing the common cold that work better than vitamin C, chicken soup, zinc tablets or keeping your feet dry:

— Wash your hands often and don't put them in your mouth.

That advice is based on the knowledge that many viruses responsible for the common cold are spread by hand contact.

If you wash your hands frequently and make a conscious effort to keep your fingers away from your mouth, you'll minimize the chance of infection by a cold virus.

Most people don't realize how often they touch the mouth. Studies have found that hand-to-mouth contact occurs dozens of times a day. A single contact can put a cold virus into the system.

Literally hundreds of viruses can cause a cold. They belong to several families — the rhinoviruses, the adenoviruses, the coxsackie viruses, the echoviruses and others.

The multitude of cold-causing viruses has stymied efforts to develop a vaccine against the common cold. In addition, it's believed that different viruses are active at different times of the year.

Most colds are caught in the winter because that's when person-to-person contact indoors is at its peak.

— One way to avoid colds is to stay away from people — especially children, who are quite effective

at spreading cold viruses.

But most people won't become hermits and some men and women — teachers and health workers — are at high risk because their jobs bring them in contact with children and adults who are likely to have colds.

— Stress also has been shown to make people more susceptible to catching cold.

The common cold will cost this country more than \$4 billion this year, with millions of work days lost to what are called upper respiratory infections.

Many people swear by such preventives as vitamin C, zinc tablets and keeping the feet dry. But the evidence that they have a significant effect is limited, at best. The doses of vitamin C and zinc recommended by some professionals could carry a risk of toxicity. And studies have shown that people who have wet feet and are exposed to low temperatures usually don't catch cold.

If you do get a cold, remember that it's self-limiting. An over-the-counter remedy can ease symptoms, but it won't make the cold go away faster.

And yes, chicken soup is as good for a cold as anything you can buy in a drug store.

It's important to remember that a cold can develop into something more serious. If you have symptoms such as chills, a temperature of 102 degrees or higher for a couple of days, shortness of breath or painful sinuses, see a doctor.

Humane society

Animals available for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society include:

"Big Red" golden retriever. She is large with a deep golden coat. She has a fringed tail and has a great temperament, spayed female.

"Tom" dalmation mix. White shorthaired coat with black spots and a black patch over right eye, large neutered male, good natured and active.

"Poteet" small Shih Tzu, black and white long coat, older male with a calm personality.

"Eva" small terrier mix, steel grey coat with white chest, short and long body type. She is calm and gentle, would love the indoors if trained, spayed female.

"Suzette" small and wiry (her coat and personality). Norwich terrier mix, blonde coat with ears up and docked tail, very active, playful and great watch dog, spayed female.

"Burr" medium-large neutered male, he has a longhaired coat of blonde, brown and black, square muzzle and good temperament, great family dog, loves the outdoors.

"Sue" perfect indoor/outdoor cat, large neutered male. He has a solid black longhaired coat with gold eyes, he loves people and also to play outside, box trained.

"Tux" small black and white shorthaired kitten, around 9 weeks old, he loves to play and is used to people, box trained, male.

"Muffin" solid white shorthaired



"Harriet" small beagle mix, brown and white shorthaired coat with floppy ears and brown eyes, very sweet disposition and loves people and children, spayed female, she would make a great indoor dog and is very trainable.

cat. She is spayed and declawed. She is quiet and loves people, perfect for a one cat family, spayed female, box trained.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, AND spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming AND spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri. 4-6 pm and Sun. 3-5pm. 267-7832.

Give a gift certificate to a loved one for a pet adoption! Then they can come and pick out the perfect pet for them.

Museum trying for interactive environment

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Visitors to the University of Wyoming Geological Museum can literally get a feel for the Jurassic jungle that once was Wyoming.

They're invited to handle million-year-old fossil bones and chunks of minerals in new displays installed during renovations.

Fossil specimens hang from the museum ceiling, stretch out along the floor, and peer from showcases. And, in addition to put-

ting more exhibits out on show, the museum is trying to create a more interactive environment with displays for visitors to touch.

"I want to get specimens outside of the glass so that people can get an idea of what these things feel like," curator Brent Breithaupt said. "An interactive display doesn't have to move; people just like to get their hands on it."

The museum has set up four interactive displays: a leg bone of a dinosaur that dates back 150 million years, a jumble of bones

that represents a skeleton to be re-assembled for display, a 100-million-year-old giant clam and a large specimen of the mineral selenite gypsum.

Among the new displays are a variety of dinosaur skulls and skeletons, mineral exhibits including an amethyst geode installation explaining how geodes are formed. A mineral display about jade, Wyoming's gemstone, is on loan from the State Museum in Cheyenne, along with a small Jurassic scene of what Wyoming looked like 145 million years ago.

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"The emergency room is the first line of defense. If you have an emergency, I will be here to help you."

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



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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Read all about the first lady's roles



The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 1-14-93.

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Josa, Scottie Welch
12th Grade — J
Casey Robertson,

Honor roll

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

1ST SEMESTER
ALL A's
 1st Grade — Steven Barraza, Franz Enns, Audra Kennemer, Jade Martin, T'Auna Reed, Bernhard Reimer, Heather Townsend, Brandon Woods, Chelsy Ybarra.
 2nd Grade — Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Amanda Watkins.
 3rd Grade — Jacobs Enns, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Vance Smith.
 4th Grade — Caty Gooch.
 5th Grade — Jerrod Beall, Katie Gaskins and Hollie Zant.
 6th Grade — Barbara Hammett and Virgil Kays.
 7th Grade — Clayton Fryar and Dallas Hopper.
 8th Grade — Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Allen Dennis, Dustin Gaskins, Jason Henderson and Mandy Hordett.
 9th Grade — Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch, Katie Keyes and Diana Renteria.
 10th Grade — Patty Covarrubias, Michelle Hoard, Matt Snell.

A's & B's
 1st Grade — Ernest Aguinaga, Jose Briseno, Brittini Jamison, Cindy Martinez, Emy Sanchez, Frankie Enns, Krista Blagrove.
 2nd Grade — Stacie Gillespie, Kimberly Hagins, Ashley Newell, Tutie Martinez, Jeremy Renteria.
 3rd Grade — Cody Ashley, Stacey Bodine, Lee Casas, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Cruz Martinez, Steven Nichols, Brandi Woods, Jaci Ybarra.
 4th Grade — Anna Enns and Starr Hopper.
 5th Grade — Keele Barnes, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Jason Froman, Dana Lovell, Marla Reed and Casey Townsend.
 6th Grade — Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard and Melissa Snell.
 7th Grade — Bradley Burns, Stacy Newell and Delynn Reed.
 8th Grade — Billy Brown, Perry Gillespie, Cory Maxwell and Amy Nichols.
 9th Grade — Becky Barnes and Alisa Kays.
 10th Grade — Linda Barnes, Tabitha Grigg, Shawna Kays and David Ybarra.

3RD SIX WEEKS

ALL A's
 1st Grade — Steven Barraza, Audra Kennemer, Jade Martin, Heather Townsend and Brandon Woods.
 2nd Grade — Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Amanda Watkins.
 3rd Grade — Jacob Enns, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Vance Smith.
 4th Grade — Caty Gooch.
 5th Grade — Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins, Hollie Zant.
 6th Grade — Virgil Kays, Melissa Snell.
 7th Grade — Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper.
 8th Grade — Kelly Barraza, Allen Dennis, Jason Henderson, Mandy Hordett.
 9th Grade — Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch, Alisa Kays, Katie Keyes, Diana Renteria.
 10th Grade — Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg and Matt Snell.

A's & B's
 1st Grade — Ernest Aguinaga, Krista Blagrove, Jose Briseno, Franz Enns, Brittini Jamison, T'Auna Reed, Bernhard Reimer, Emy Sanchez, Chelsy Ybarra.
 2nd Grade — Kornelius Enns, Ashley Newell, Jeremy Renteria.
 3rd Grade — Cody Ashley, Lee Casas, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Cruz Martinez, Steven Nichols, Brandi Woods, Jaci Ybarra.
 4th Grade — Shelli Blagrove, Lisa Hill, Junior Martinez, Jessica Ybarra.
 5th Grade — Cody Floyd, Clay Hart, Trisha Nichols, Cal Zant.
 6th Grade — Anna Enns, Oscar Espinoza, Starr Hopper, Johanna Martinez, Dana Palacios.
 7th Grade — Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Andrea Gillespie, Dana Lovell, Marla Reed, Casey Townsend.
 8th Grade — Laura De Leon, Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Barbara Hammett, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard, Jennifer Pitts, Joshua Richter.
 9th Grade — Delynn Reed, Nathan Zarate.
 10th Grade — Keri Bilbo, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Cory Maxwell, Amy Nichols, Irma Ybarra.
 11th Grade — Becky Barnes and Robin Cantu.
 12th Grade — Sherrie Acevedo, Linda Barnes, Michelle Howard, Shawna Kays, Heather Loyd, David Ybarra.

GRADY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

ALL A's
 2nd Grade — Daisy DeLucas, Sally Flores, Marguertha Friesen, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison, Elizabeth Siemens, J.T. Springer, Eric Tunnell.
 3rd Grade — Audra Coper, Lacey Cox, Bryan Creech, Kenneth Evans, Jennifer Hagerston, Samantha Yates.
 4th Grade — Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke, Halli Tubb, Joshua Tunnell.
 5th Grade — Crystal Davidson, Baillie Greenhaw, Meagan Mims, Sherree Rivas.
 6th Grade — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Hagerston, Marissa Hewitt, Julio Montoya, Christy Rivas, Rebecca Robles, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Sarah Wiebe, Katie Jo Yates.
 7th Grade — Jessica Holloway, Sarah Rivas.
 8th Grade — Allison Cooper, Brad Cox.
 9th Grade — Doidra Britton, Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson, Holly Madison, Stacey Rivas, Raymond Torres.
 10th Grade — Jake Hartman, Rawley Mims, Angela Tubb.
 11th Grade — David Gonzales, Tandi Peugh, Tonya Posey, Vanessa Walker.
 12th Grade — Michelle Madison, Elizabeth Rivas, Melissa Romine.
A's & B's
 2nd Grade — Carmen Briseno, Sara Padilla, Colter Tate.
 3rd Grade — Matthew Briseno, Sammy Torres.
 4th Grade — Kimberly Bryan, Andrea Welsh, Joseph Rivas.
 5th Grade — Douglas Hughey, Jr., Caroline Madison, Jose Ramirez, Lucy Torres and Hale Looney.
 6th Grade — Brady Peugh, Marti Mims.
 7th Grade — Angela Welsh, Jonathan Robles, Tarah Schuelke, Michael Madison, Cody Peugh.
 8th Grade — Scott Peel, Wade Kirkwood, Monica Rodriguez, Chris Hewitt, Cheri Odom.
 9th Grade — Toby Shewmake, April Golsen, Vance McMorries, Cornelio Wiebe.
 10th Grade — Sharon Birtton, Jennifer Hinojosa, Scottie Welch.
 11th Grade — J.C. Odom, Christina Cortez, Casey Robertson, Cindy Wells, Shawn Rivas.



LaVera Chapel of White Lake, Mich., displays her Elvis Presley postage stamp tattoo which she made in honor of the new stamp. Chapel went to Memphis for the selling of the first stamps at midnight Thursday. On her right arm, she has three Elvis tattoos.

Associated Press photo

Barney's magic

Purple dinosaur with a message is hottest new toy

By TIM NORRIS
 Scripps Howard News Service

Children, can I have your attention? Uh, kids? Hey, listen up! We're here at the YMCA Child Care Center in Milwaukee to talk about the hottest character of the year, and maybe to explore some of the commercial aspects.

What's that, Daniel? Turn on the TV? Sure. (click). Another "Barney & Friends" episode, sure and maybe we can... Uh, kids — Over here! Kids — Could you take your eyes off "Barney & Friends" for one second?

They can't. For these children, ages 3 to 5, Barney the big purple dinosaur is practically kid-nip.

This tape of the previous day's show, produced by Connecticut Public Television, is a test of his power. Looking at the class, we might expect a living mass of fidgets and fuses, or at least a wanderer or two.

Daniel Thelen is preoccupied by a little cut on his thumb. Allie Erdmann is distracted by the last bit of her snack. Then Barney bulges forward.

Starting as a little purple plush toy with green belly and spots, standing inside a tire on a TV playground, he gets big. Real big. In a matter of seconds, he has everyone on the screen — and a few in the room — bouncing and swaying.

On this episode, one of 30 that started airing on PBS outlets last April (with 20 more expected in 1993), a little girl named Tina is moping, because she can't do what bigger and stronger older kids can do.

After failing to bounce a basketball, she plucks the plush Barney from the tire and takes him inside, where, like the Nutcracker, he sparkles to enormity.

"Everybody's special," he tells Tina, giving her a hug. When other children enter, he says: "Tina's feeling bad because she wishes she were bigger and stronger. I think we can help! But, first, let's make her sad face a happy one again!"

To the tune of "Old MacDonald," he leads the group through "Our Friend Tina Has a Face," finishing

"If you don't give up and keep on trying, you can do just about anything you want to do!"

Barney

standing inside a tire on a TV playground, he gets big. Real big. In a matter of seconds, he has everyone on the screen — and a few in the room — bouncing and swaying.

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To the tune of "Old MacDonald," he leads the group through "Our Friend Tina Has a Face," finishing

with "a big smile here and a big smile there..."

The whole group tickles her into a grin.

In marketing, and in the minds of many preschoolers, Barney is bigger than big. He has spawned, in nearly everyone's estimate, the hottest-selling toy of the holiday season. And that's just the plush doll.

Wait until the licensed spin-offs hit! Barney jammies, Barney puppets, Barney sweat shirts, T-shirts, slacks and shorts, tote bags, slippers, Thermos bottles, night lights and party goods; all of it should march into toy and clothing departments this year.

In the daylong YMCA childcare center, children can't watch "Barney & Friends" in its normal slot in early afternoon because the center doesn't offer TV. This event is a one-time showing.

Still, all the children respond to the name with outcries such as "You mean the one that sings and

dances?" and "Yeah, that purple guy!"

On the screen where he gained his fame, Barney is riveting — at least to these 10 preschoolers. In leading Tina through ways to appreciate her physical skills, he shows more bounce to the ounce — and more ounces — than any other current children's character.

"I'm not fat!" he tells the older kids (ages 6 to 12) who serve as his on-screen co-players. "I just have big bones!"

Sure, and then he starts a follow-the-leader game that ends when he wedges himself between a tree and a fence. The kids join together to pull him free, and he emerges with a "Pop!"

In the YMCA day care audience, children and teachers alike laugh.

Nobody mentions that David Joyner, a distant cousin of Olympic track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, wears inside the costume. And never mind that Bob West does the voice, which might remind parents of Mr. Ed the talking horse or Bullwinkle Moose.

Barney is a Tyrannosaurus all his own.

What's Hillary wearing?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — What do you do when you're tall, blond and handsome and the future first lady likes your style?

If you're Randy Kemper, you segd her the clothes off your rack.

"I'm considered one of her favorite designers," says Kemper, who is working with Cliff Chally, a television wardrobe coordinator from Los Angeles, who has been advising Hillary Clinton.

He says he'd have been honored to design her Inaugural Ball gown.

"But I do sportswear," he says. "I'm interested in dressing her. I pulled together designs that would be helpful to her right now.... The last thing she wants to think about is what to put on."

He chose a couple of navy suits — "very simple, fluid, cardigan style" — with white silk shirts; a rose-pink riding jacket with a black turtleneck (pants to follow) and a red tartan plaid jacket in silk shantung with black velvet lapel and skirt.

"I also sent a tuxedo jacket and skirt," he says, pulling a similar one in black from a showroom rack.

It's modern, a bit showy, definitely wearable. The jacket is double-breasted with jet buttons and black bugle-bead collar. There's a beaded stripe down the side seams of the skirt, too.

"They're nice," he says, "very straight-forward... very good feel, a little sporty, but I think it's a good look for her."

"Everything about her is sort of modern," he says, when queried about pants with the riding jacket.

"There's no need to be afraid of pants or a casual attitude," he says. "You don't wear them on television when your husband is announcing the cabinet. But there's definitely room for them in her schedule. Who wants to run around in high heels and a skirt in a pouring rain?"

Kemper, 33, apprenticed at the couture house of Givenchy in Paris and with Bill Blass in New York before starting his own business four years ago. He sells his designs mostly to upscale boutiques such as Barbara Jean Ltd. in Little Rock, Ark. That's where Hillary Clinton tried them a couple of years ago — and liked them.

With scholarship, he makes good

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years, but this is my first time writing to you. I hope you will share this information with your many readers.

Bill Clinton will be our first president who was a Rhodes Scholar. Since the scholarship was established in 1902, this is quite an accomplishment. — BILL ROSENBERG, LOS ANGELES

DEAR BILL: Thanks for writing. For those who are interested in knowing how one qualifies for a Rhodes scholarship, according to the World Book Encyclopedia:

The committee seeks persons with superior scholastic records. Candidates must also display qualities of character, leadership and personal vigor. Applicants from the United States must be at least 18 years old, no older than 24, unmarried, and must have completed enough college to have received a bachelor's degree before arriving at Oxford.

The Rhodes scholarships were established by Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial statesman, whose aim was to strengthen ties among the English-speaking peoples and provide potential leaders of many nations with an opportunity to study at Oxford University in England.

DEAR ABBY: At 70ish, I basically agree with you that it's OK to look up an old boyfriend from World War II, but a recent experience changed my mind.

I had dated a young naval officer (no affair) in New York when I went home to Massachusetts for the Thanksgiving weekend. I met



Dear Abby

him in Boston (where he was then stationed) that Saturday night. Looking for a place to dance (we never found it; too crowded with football fans), we wound up at the Coconut Grove, where the big fire broke out as we were attempting to leave. On top of everything else, Bill contracted pneumonia after giving me his jacket while we waited, shivering, in emergency at the hospital.

Not long ago, I just happened to be thinking back to what a hero he was, and decided to try to call and tell him so. I tracked him down in his old hometown back east, and we had a pleasant talk about the old days. To wind it up — with nothing but a friendly intent — I said, "Well, if you're ever out here, do give me a call. It would be nice to see you."

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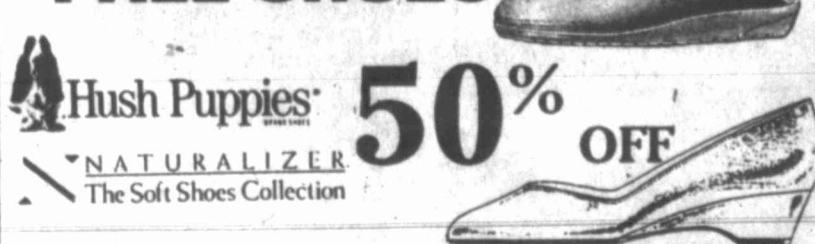
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Associated Press photo

Cranes return

Whooping cranes are seen in their new home at the Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area near Kenansville, Fla., Thursday. This is the first

time in 60 years the birds have been seen in Florida.

Collecting mania

Many hooked on hunting and gathering

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — Collecting is like a drug for many people. First you buy one, then you buy another and before you know it you are addicted.

Woodway resident Mary Graham got hooked on collecting several years ago.

"It all began when I was a little girl and my mother bought me a butterfly sculpture," she said. "Throughout my childhood, people added to it, and I soon had a collection. I treasured it."

Graham's collection fever did not stop there. Today, she has about 10 different types of collections, including elephants, crystal eggs, sea shells and ceramic sculptures.

"I just love unusual things," she said. "Most of them are gifts from different people, and I have bought a few."

Collecting is popular throughout the world. In fact, the En-

cyclopedia of Associations lists more than 600 types of collectors' clubs. They range from collectors of stamps and baseball cards to frogs and dolls.

Most collectors say they do it for sentimental reasons and because it makes them feel like they have accomplished something.

Kenneth Kutz, president of The Collectors Club in New York, said collecting is instinctive for certain people. He speculates that the attraction is in having something tangible.

"It appeals to certain people and not to others," he said in a telephone interview. "Some children have a natural collecting interest, whether it is in baseball cards, memorabilia or bugs."

Kutz said collecting is one of the greatest hobbies a person can have.

"Anyone who collects will get a lot of satisfaction out of it," he said. "You can show your collection to

others and there is a certain pride that goes with it."

Don Stewart, author of 34 books on collecting, said once you start collecting, you are a collector for life. He has about 22 different types of collections, including miniature license plates, old nameplates for cars, coffee mugs and phonograph records.

Stewart said many collectors don't want anyone else to know that they do it. It's kind of a, "I've got it and you don't mentality," he said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, Ariz.

"For many years I ran a coin and stamp store and many people would not come in if there was someone else in the store," he said.

Although one might think that there is a deep psychological explanation to why people collect, Beverly Barker, a licensed professional counselor, said they do it simply because they want to.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

LUNCH

MONDAY — Country fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; lime swirl and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tips; gravy/noodles; broccoli w/cheese; tossed salad; rolls; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots; biscuit; custard and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; potatoes; carrots; cornbread; lime swirl and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes on stick; syrup; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits w/scrambled eggs; ham; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit; milk and sausage.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY

MONDAY — Enchiladas; red beans; salad; Mexican cornbread; onion; chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY — Pork patti; fried okra; macaroni & cheese; light bread-chicken peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeye peas; biscuits and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion; pickles; milk and blackberry cobbler.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY

MONDAY — Toast; hashbrowns; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; corn; English peas; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; broccoli; bread pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; snickerdoodles and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; peaches; bread and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; corn; tossed salad; fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; jello; whip cream; crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; pears; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sugar & spice donut; cereal; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili Mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas;

hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili Mac & cheese; or meat balls & gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; tossed salad; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Eggs & sausage burrito; jelly; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausages; syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecue on the bun; pork & beans; pickles; French fries; cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes & gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Dandy St. w/gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas; hot rolls; peaches w/topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; mixed vegetables; ranch style beans; fruit cookies and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — TEACHER IN-SERVICE, NO SCHOOL.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; lettuce wedge; scalloped potatoes; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; black eyed peas; garlic bread; fruit bar and milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos with cheese; chili; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple up-sidedown cake and milk.

FRIDAY — TEACHER IN-SERVICE, NO SCHOOL.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage and egg on a bun; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins and butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo; tater tots; salad; pickles and onions; cookies; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili and beans; corn; salad; graham crackers with peanut butter; pineapple chunks and milk.

FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and butter; lemon pudding and milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast burritos; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; new potatoes; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; salad; E.J. peas; garlic bread and milk.

THURSDAY — German sausage; potato salad; beans; fruit salad and milk.

FRIDAY — Mr. Rib sandwich; fries; salad; fruit and milk.



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HERALD STAFF

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Texas' jobless rate up/2

Roger: Program of Work/2

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Blue corn pulls tribe up/2

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Section D

Walker leaving Herald

HERALD STAFF REPORT

John H. Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald since Dec. 2, 1991, has been promoted to managing editor of the Northwest Arkansas Times of Fayetteville, Ark.



Walker, who has helped develop the Herald into a newspaper respected both on a local and state wide basis since his arrival, will direct the editorial activities of the 15,000-circulation Times. He will assume his Fayetteville duties Jan. 18. Both newspapers are members of Thomson Newspaper Corp.

DD Turner, news editor of the Herald since June, has been selected to replace Walker. Turner will assume her duties Jan. 18.

John Moseley, former managing editor of the Daily Tribune in Mount Pleasant, will become news editor of the Herald, joining the Herald at mid-week.

"Deciding to leave the Herald and Big Spring was not easy," Walker said, adding that the promotion was a "career opportunity" too good to reject.

"The past 13 months have been challenging and exciting," Walker said. "The newspaper has undergone many positive changes. I am very proud of this staff and what it has accomplished. The Herald truly is a newspaper for which all of Big Spring and the surrounding area can be proud."

Walker's wife, Linda Roger-Walker, will remain as executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce through the end of May.

"We're very excited for John," said Herald Publisher Patrick J. Morgan. "He has worked hard to help make this a newspaper of which the entire community can be proud and has earned this opportunity. Still, we hate to lose him and we are going to miss him."

During 1992, the Herald underwent a redesign and introduced readers to a colorful new appearance. The newspaper expanded its business coverage, changed the format of its former Lifestyle section, and added weekly columns addressing minority issues.

The Herald was active in the effort to keep Big Spring State Recreation Area open and led the effort that led to the passage of bond issues for street improvements and flood control along Beals Creek.

"This staff's commitment to this community will not change under DD Turner's leadership," Walker said. "She has been an integral part of this team since mid-summer. She knows what we have accomplished and is committed to continuing our program of improvement. The Herald will maintain its role as the news leader for

• Please see MOVES, Page 2D

Texas wines climbing the vines

State compares to California as good wine production area

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Texans carved a niche in the world wine industry with more than 25 wineries across the state producing 1.5 million gallons in 1992, industry experts said.

With the oldest in Texas, Val Verde Winery in Del Rio (over 100 years old), to the largest, Ste. Genevieve Wines in Fort Stockton (over a million gallons a year), Texas eased out Oregon to become the fourth largest wine producer in the nation, experts said.

"Texas is excellent for wine — the soil, weather conditions like hot days and cool nights," said Steve Morse, director/ag economist of Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute. "Some of the area for growing (Texas) grapes have conditions as good as Napa Valley."

Pumping more than \$96 million each year into the state, the conditions are right for making an impact on the Texas economy.

Without the wine industry, Texas would experience a loss of \$17 million in income for industry employees and \$5.6 million in state taxes.

"Unlike cotton, the raw product stays in the state providing jobs for Texans," he said. "A lot of other products go to other states (after the initial start in Texas). From start to finish, wine products stay here."

"West Texas produces 89 percent of wine grapes," Morse said. The High Plains area in West Texas produces 49 percent of the state's wine grapes, institute data show, and 35 percent is from the Trans Pecos region.

Even though industry production has doubled since the mid 1980s, drawbacks exist in the industry making it difficult for the wines to become significantly popular across the nation and worldwide.

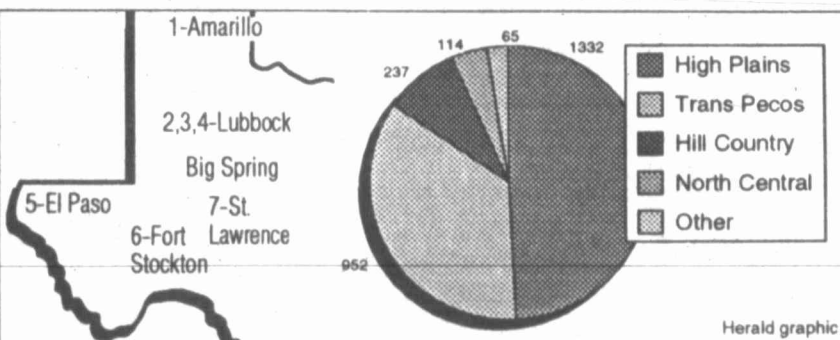
"Most of the Texas wine is sold in the state — a small but growing part of the nationwide industry," said Tim Dodd, research associate for the institute. "(Texas winemakers) have to make sure the market at home has a solid base before reaching out. There is a potential to capitalize overseas on the Texas image."

Dodd said drawbacks of the Texas industry include:

- Lack of history and culture of wine consumption in Texas.
- Consistency in quality problems due to the lack of wine-making experience in the early 1980s.

- Texas legislation preventing winemakers from marketing their product directly to the public; Texas wineries are prohibited from conducting wine tasting projects to enhance sales.

The first attempt to produce wine in Texas started about 300



years ago, according to institute data. In 1662, Spanish missionaries planted grape rootstock at the Ysleta Mission near El Paso to produce sacramental wine.

By 1900, winemakers sold more than 25 wineries in the state. Even though government officials halted wine production during Prohibition, the industry

rekindled in 1933.

Winemakers kicked off the modern wine industry in the 1970s as the "wine revolution" hit Texas.

Modern Texas wineries equip their facilities with fermentation rooms, storage barrels, cooling tanks (about 1,000 to 13,000 gallon) capacity, stemmer-crushers, presses, bot-

tling assembly lines and wine-tasting rooms.

National and international award-winning wines in Texas include the Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewurztraminer, Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Champagne/Sparkling Wine and Carmelian.

Jerome Hoelscher of St. Lawrence Winery watches wine bottles fill in this 1989 file photo. It's the closest winery to Big Spring. More than half the state's wine is produced in West Texas.

at Big Spring Livestock Auction in Big Spring in a fund raising project to support this year's show. Top bidder in the final round of auction for this bull will have his initials or brand placed on the bull and take possession of it. If you would like to help support this show by contributing to this project please come on out to the auction Wednesday. All bids will be accepted as donations, no matter how small!

The annual Premium Livestock Auction will conclude the Junior Livestock Show activities on Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. Anyone that has not yet been contacted that would like to support this year's show is invited to do so either by coming out in person or contacting any show director. You can also contact Dr. Johnston at Howard College or call this office at 264-2236 if you would like more information about how you can support this community activity for one youth interested in agriculture. In the meantime, make plans now to attend this big event coming up this weekend here in Big Spring!

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears weekly.

Facts on Texas wine

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Texas wine industry has bloomed since 1986 more than doubling production, according to Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute.

With more than 25 wineries statewide, the employment, income and state tax contribution from the industry is beginning to make a dent in Texas' sluggish economy, an industry expert said.

Facts about the industry from the Texas Wine & Grape Industry Fact Sheet include:

- West Texas produces 49 percent of wine grapes in the state due to conducive weather; 35 percent of the production is from the Trans Pecos region and 9 percent from the Texas

Hill Country.

- Texas is the fourth largest wine producing state in the nation; the top states, starting with the first, are California, New York and Washington.

- The wine-making facility closest to Big Spring is the St. Lawrence Winery in Garden City, which started in 1987; its storage and fermenting capacity is 20,000 gallons.

- Texas has a total of 2,700 producing acres of wine grapes.

- Table wine consumption in Texas has increased about 5 percent from 1989 to 1990; the nation's consumption increased by about 1 percent.

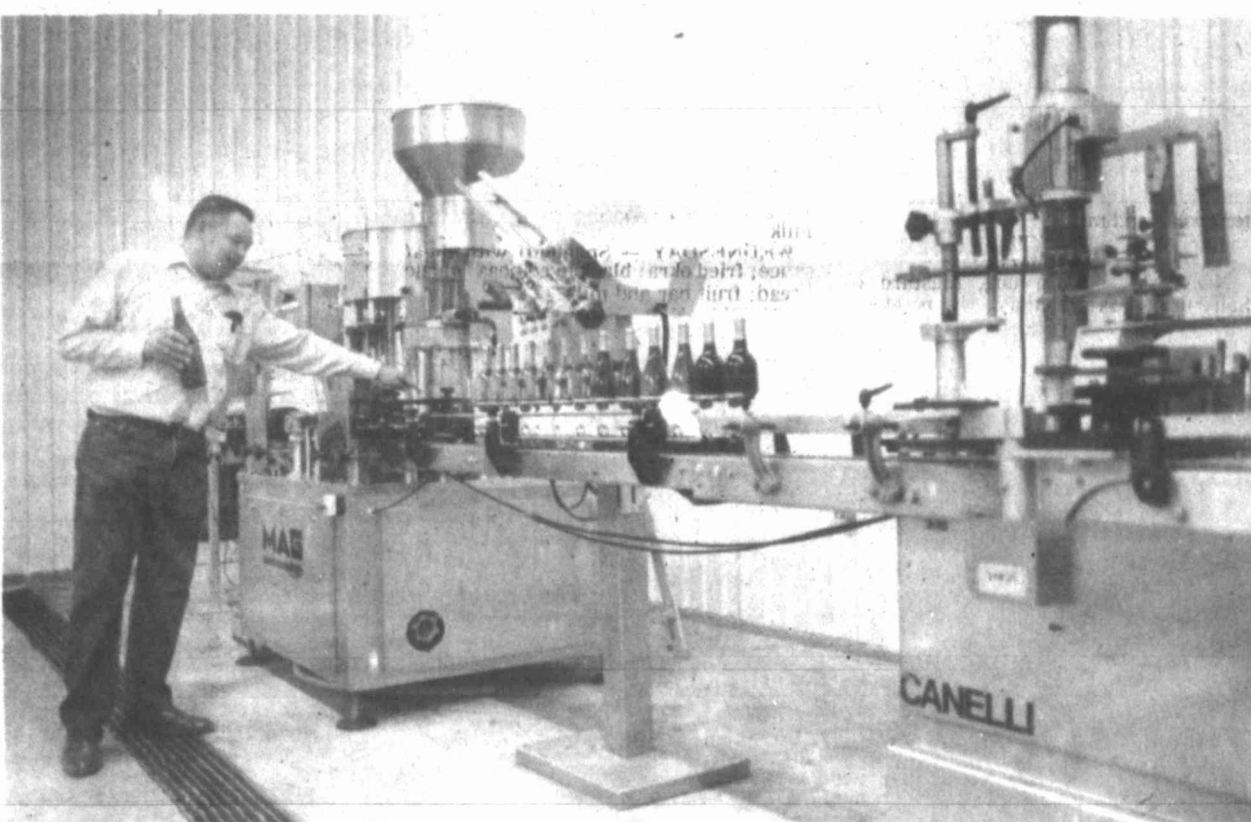
- Table wine imported from overseas accounts for 17 percent of table wine sales in Texas.

- Texas wines account for about 2 percent of all wine sold in the state.

- The Texas industry employs 2,400 statewide.

- Texas vineyards generally plant 500 vines per acre, while the French plant 5,000; Texans allow 30 to 40 buds to produce on each vine, while French allow six to eight.

- Unlike other wine producing states, Texas wineries are prohibited by law from sponsoring tasting outside their winery.



Jerome Hoelscher of St. Lawrence Winery watches wine bottles fill in this 1989 file photo. It's

the closest winery to Big Spring. More than half the state's wine is produced in West Texas.

Junior livestock show here next weekend



Don Richardson

With the big West Texas Ag Expo just being completed later this afternoon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here in Big Spring, the dust can hardly settle before the next major agricultural event in our county will take place. This will be the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show, which will be taking place this coming weekend beginning on Thursday afternoon with the weighing and classifying of all livestock entries from 3-6 p.m. at the showbarn facilities here in Big Spring.

Plans have been in operation almost since the event was over in 1992. A dedicated group of community leaders from throughout the county began making plans for this year's show last Spring under the presidency of Dr. Dusty Johnston. This group of volunteers work to see that facilities, projects and youngsters are ready for the show this year by meeting and

planning and preparing for this annual event. Entries for this year's show were due in the County Extension Office last Friday, Jan. 8. Show superintendents in the various departments were given their entry cards at a directors meeting Tuesday morning and at the Worknight at the showbarn Tuesday evening. Based on the entry information, this year's show promises to be a really competitive one with record numbers of entries in the market hog classes plus the usual large numbers of lamb entries. Cattle classes will have about the same number as in past years and quality looks good in all classes.

The show schedules for this year's event is as follows: weighing and classifying of all stock — 3-6 p.m. Thursday; judging of swine — 9 a.m. Friday morning by Jim Tucker from Meadow; judging of capons is immediately following the swine show by Roy Goren from Austin; the lamb show will be judged by Richard Powell from Alpine at 6 p.m. Friday evening and the Cattle Show will have judging beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning by Mark Dykes from Waco.

A special barbecue lunch will be



Brandon Riddle of Knott brushes back of his junior livestock show entry in this 1991 file photo.

served beginning at noon on Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Dora Roberts Fair Building. This meal is open to the public but is held in appreciation of past and future buyers and supporters of our stock show. Terry Jenkins and Ace Berry are working on this segment of the show with Al's & Sons Bar-B-Q preparing the meal. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Several directors will be involved with a special auction of a China Bull Wednesday afternoon during the regular livestock auctions sale

at Big Spring Livestock Auction in Big Spring in a fund raising project to support this year's show. Top bidder in the final round of auction for this bull will have his initials or brand placed on the bull and take possession of it. If you would like to help support this show by contributing to this project please come on out to the auction Wednesday. All bids will be accepted as donations, no matter how small!

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Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears weekly.

Ford beats Honda as number one car

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The Ford Taurus has overtaken the Honda Accord as the best-selling car in America, but it wasn't easy or cheap.

Both companies spent millions on incentives to customers and dealers to boost sales in December. And when 1992 figures were announced Wednesday, the Taurus had come from behind in November and beaten the car that sells itself.

The final score: Taurus 409,751, Accord 393,477.

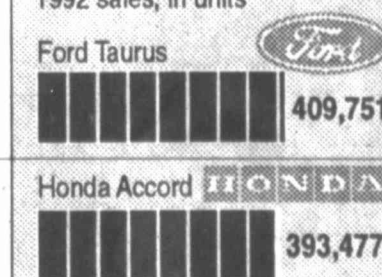
The Accord had been the best-selling car in the United States for the previous three years. Before that, the Ford Escort held the title.

The win capped a year in which some of the ground they lost to Japanese automakers.

Ford wasted no time in promoting its accomplishment at the North American International Auto Show, unveiling a TV commercial that will begin

Taurus vs. Accord

1992 sales, in units



Source: Company reports

this month. Outside, dozens of Tauruses snaked along Jefferson Avenue, horns blaring.

Ford closed the gap on Honda using a mix of special lease programs, large discounts on purchases by daily rental companies and big incentives to dealers.

In addition, Honda was apparently hurt and Ford helped by the "Buy American" sentiment that helped the Big Three automakers gain about 2 percentage points of market share from Japanese makers in 1992.



Dan Wilkins

Consider several questions when

buying bond funds

Many investors strive to achieve their income goals through the ownership of bonds — government, corporate and municipal. Individual bonds should play a role in most investment strategies; however, another method of achieving income goals is through bond mutual funds.

Bond funds offer diversification and professional management to individual investors. As you evaluate bonds fund alternatives, the following questions can help you sort the good from the bad.

1. What are the risks? The objectives and risks of all mutual funds are specifically stated in the fund's prospectus. Ask to see published figures on the stability of principal and income.

2. Is the income fixed or variable? Fixed income doesn't change; it remains the same for each payment period. Mutual funds typically do not offer fixed income. The income is variable and will fluctuate up and down along with interest rates. Ask to see a history of highs and lows.

3. How is the income paid? If you require a monthly check, make certain you can get it. Don't rely only on the yield percentages quoted. There are several — SEC yield, current yield and total return. Ask specifically how much you can expect to receive on your first check. The amount may change, but if you're looking for a reliable check to meet living expenses, this will provide an approximate figure that you can use for planning purposes.

4. How does the income compare to similar investments? Although high income is desirable, excessively high returns may also be a warning of excessive risk. If a fund is paying considerably more than similar funds with the same objectives, ask to see the fund's last published investment portfolio and the restrictions that the prospectus puts on managers to control risk and buy quality.

5. How can I get my money if I need it? It generally takes just a phone call to the mutual fund or your broker to liquidate shares and receive the proceeds. The amount you get back, however, can be more or less than you invested, depending on the current value of the shares. The quality of the fund's investments determines how much your principal will fluctuate, along with many other factors. Ask to see the stability of the fund's net asset value over a meaningful period of at least five years.

Satisfactory answers to these questions do not guarantee satisfactory results, but they can help you identify your investment risks and find investments that meet your needs.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Blue corn revives Santa Ana Pueblo

Tribe finding way to independence

EDITOR'S NOTE — Blue corn opened the door for these pueblo Indians, and they have capitalized on it. Now the 110 families of the Santa Ana Pueblo are into big business with a creative eye for more enterprises, a far cry from the poor dirt farming that forced many of its young people to leave the reservation.

By NANCY PLEVIN
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA PUEBLO, N.M. — Thirty years after it all but abandoned centuries of subsistence farming, this small Indian tribe is once again planting fields, reviving the traditional blue corn harvest and self-reliance.

The tribe's enterprises now range from a Christmas tree farm to a golf course to a serendipitous collaboration with an international cosmetics firm that found a way to use blue corn in its various products.

Rehabilitation of pueblo fields along the Rio Grande has moved the Santa Ana Pueblo tribe toward economic independence and away from the federal aid relied upon by many tribes.

"The Tribal Council has been able to do a lot with the income that has been generated, and only the Tribal Council decides how it is appropriated and for what purposes," said Roy Montoya, tribal administrator.

Pueblo farmers, unable to sustain family plots without expensive modern equipment and stymied by a ban on credit for sovereign Indian lands, walked away from the fields between the 1940s and 1960s in search of off-reservation jobs in nearby Albuquerque.

"Farming methods at that time were horse and horse-drawn implements," Montoya said. "In today's economy, it's very difficult — if not impossible — to raise a family strictly on farming small plots of land."

So the tribe began planning for a future that would not only strengthen the 63,000-acre pueblo's economy but also provide its 110 families with traditional foods and protect water rights by irrigation from the Rio Grande.

"The Tribal Council has been able to do a lot with the income that has been generated, and only the Tribal Council decides how it is appropriated and for what purposes."

Roy Montoya
Tribal administrator

The resulting projects, all begun since 1986, include an 82-acre farm producing such traditional crops as blue corn, chili, beans and medicinal herbs sold at cost to tribal members; the Christmas trees; a native plant nursery supplying hundreds of species to landscapers; a corn mill, and 18 acres of alfalfa rotated with blue corn intended for bulk sales.

Some of the blue corn is turned into three packaged items — meal, roasted meal and parched corn, similar to corn nuts — sold to specialty food shops nationwide, including the Smithsonian Institution's Museum Shop.

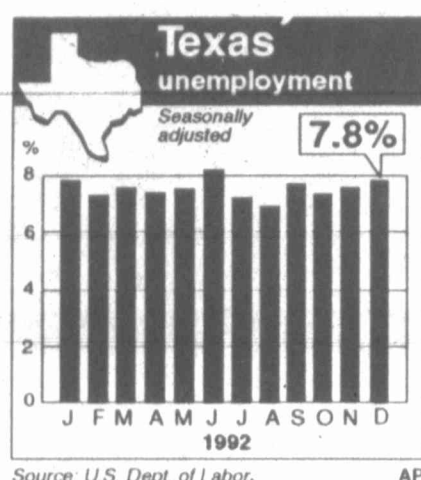
All edibles are grown organically, without chemical pesticides or fertilizers, on the tribe's ancestral farming, hunting and gathering lands.

While the programs were launched with federal, state or private grants, they now are virtually self-sustaining — a requirement of the Tribal Council.

"Aside from the social and philosophic reasons, the bottom line is we have to make them self-supporting," said Gerald Kinsman, agriculture project director and one of several non-Indian administrators. "These things have to work as a business."

Then one lucky day, Anita Roddick came by. She's founder of the British cosmetic firm The Body Shop, which sells skin and hair-care products at its 860 stores in 42 countries.

The company has a six-year-old program to help developing communities worldwide turn traditional crops into profit-making ingredients for its cosmetics.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Texas' jobless rate rises in December

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Unemployment in Texas rose to 7.8 percent last month from 7.6 percent in November and the jobless average for all of 1992 was nearly a point higher than 1991, the Labor Department said Friday.

The less volatile quarterly unemployment rate held steady at 7.6 percent.

Nationally, the unemployment rate last month was 7.3 percent, unchanged from November.

The government survey showed the Texas labor force grew by 85,000 in December, with 61,000 employed and 24,000 looking for work. Through the year, the state's job force grew by 2.7 percent, roughly 234,000, faster than the nation's.

But a higher proportion of people looking for work drove the unemployment rate to 7.5 percent for the year, up from 6.6 percent in 1991 and the highest average since 1987 when it was 8.4 percent.

There were 8.817 million Texans in the labor force last month, up from 8.732 million in November.

Of those, 8.129 million were working and 688,000 were looking for work. In November, 8.068 million Texans had jobs and 664,000 were looking.

In December 1991, there were 8.583 million Texans in the labor force — 7.984 million were working and 599,000 were unemployed.

The Labor Department bases its findings on a survey of households. The agency's tracking of employment by industry sector, which lags by a month, showed the sharpest decline of Texas jobs in mining, which includes energy-related companies. In the year ending Nov. 30, mining jobs fell 4.4 percent in Texas.

Public records

MARRIAGES

Ricardo Soto, 24, 1411 Virginia and Bertha Valdez, 21, 804 Johnson.
James Dewain Burleson, 34, 4201 Dixon and Tena Taylor Parker, 33, same.
Ronald Hope, 20, Box 2447 and Sherri Ann Cox, Coahoma.
Loy Dalton Ditta, 50 1010 Baylor Bend and Dorothy Drewery Myers, 50, R1. 1, Box 477.
Alvie Lee Harrison, 75, 1804 Young and Willie Mae Brunson, 73, Box 208.
Jimmy Don Cannon, 27, 2512 Allwood and Patricia R. Deatherage, 29, same.
Donald Scott Griffin, 27, 1 Courtney Place and Michelle Kristy New, 20, 2511 E. 24th.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Efrem Santos Alambar; order dismissing cause.
Timothy O. Fulton; order dismissing cause.
Roy Dwayne Doss; dismissal revocation probation.
Richard Dustin Loffin; order dismissal.
Jerry Coleman; deferred judgment.
Robert Helm; dismissing terms of probation.
Charles Joseph Harris; order dismissing cause.
John M. Sautter Jr.; order of dismissal.
Charles Ray Lewis; order quashing complaint.
Claude L. Dillon; DWI, \$600. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost.
Jason Mark Hall; DWLS, \$300. fine, \$137. court cost, 4 hrs. community service.

Program committed to results

The best thing about a Chamber's Program of Work is that it makes an ideal tool for us to tell the membership exactly what we are doing.

The Program of Work is a commitment to results. It is designed to grab your attention and show you how you can make a difference in your community.

Let's focus on some of the committees that are ongoing each year.

The Transportation Committee, chaired by Jim Bill Little, has a major role to play this year. The formation of the I-27 Coalition began in 1992. This Coalition will have members from cities along our proposed extension of I-27. Lamesa and San Angelo have already joined this effort to ensure our voice being heard at the state and federal levels.

Our Industrial Development Committee, chairman Steve Fraser, will assist all entities in efforts to bring new industry to



Linda Roger

Howard County.

All taxing entities will be asked to adopt the new tax abatement policy as an economic tool. Other areas of advantage will be researched for their consideration.

Efforts will continue to aid the city in improvements of our existing air park facilities to enhance the possibility of local commercial air services.

The Small Business Council will continue the support of local retail and service businesses under the direction of Tammy Watt.

New Christmas decorations for the city will be a major fundraising

goal for this committee in 1993.

The Clean Big Spring Committee will coordinate efforts with the City and County to accelerate the cleaning up of our community.

Already, the City of Big Spring has designated the coming year to enforce codes regarding the appearance of our city.

Our quarterly luncheons will be organized by John Yater and will continue to recognize different segments of our economic base.

This has not covered all of the committees of your Chamber, but it does reflect several groups who are dedicated to making a difference in our community.

Your are needed to ensure success. All it takes is a phone call to Debbye at the Chamber to begin taking a major part in improving your town.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



This means war

Eric Hayes removes Philadelphia brand cream cheese from a shelf at a Kroger Grocery Store in Arlington Wednesday. With the impending playoff match between the Dallas Cowboys and

the Philadelphia Eagles, Kroger marketing manager Evan Anthony said "We're not worried about losing money, we just want to stir things up."

Moves

Continued from Page 1D
this area and remain responsive to the community.

"I have received credit for much of what has been accomplished at the Herald," Walker added, "but I have been just one part of a team that has worked hard every day to produce the best possible product for our readers and advertisers."



D.D. TURNER

Turner joined the Herald after spending four years at the News-Herald in Del Rio, also a Thomson property.

She is a native of Ingleside, near Corpus Christi, and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

"I have enjoyed being in Big Spring," Turner said. "It feels right for me to be here and I truly enjoy the community, my work and the people with whom I work."

"We will miss John at the Herald. He has provided leadership and guidance for a relatively young staff. He has helped us learn about ourselves and our community and has been a teacher and a friend."

ty and has been a teacher and a friend."



JOHN MOSELEY

Moseley returns to West Texas after spending the past 14 years in East Texas. He spent two years as managing editor in Mount Pleasant, a 6,400-circulation daily. Prior to that, he served three years as sports editor in Mount Pleasant. He also spent eight years with the Paris, Texas, News as sports editor and regional editor.

Moseley attended public schools in Odessa, Midland and Lamesa and attended the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

"DD Turner and John Moseley will continue the excellence that John Walker and staff started," Morgan said. "Their commitment is to this community... first, last and always... and that is the same commitment of this newspaper."

Cap Rock Electric, Hunt-Collins merge

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The small Hunt-Collins Electric Cooperative in East Texas is now the Hunt-Collins Division of West Texas' Cap Rock Electric following a merger of the companies.

Although this merger adds only about 10 percent, roughly, to its pre-merger service of 22,000 meters, the expansion is thought to be a stabilizing factor, being in a different economic climate, Cap Rock officials said. Although the merger first drew heat from some local co-op members and an inspector from the Texas Public Utilities Commission, it passed in a unanimous vote from the TPUC board, said Peggy Luxton, public information officer for Cap Rock.

Former Hunt-Collins customers are now enjoying a decrease in their utility bills of more than 20 percent, Luxton said.

This decrease was possible by eliminating duplicate services in the management and operation of Hunt-Collins and, therefore, is not subsidized by other Cap Rock customers, she said.

"We have gotten several comments on the back of their electric bills saying how much they like the new rates," Luxton said of the former Hunt-Collins customers.

No Hunt-Collins employees were forced to leave, according to a Cap Rock newsletter, but about 30 percent accepted severance packages offered by Hunt-Collins.

Field service personnel will remain at their pre-merger numbers, keeping service at the same level, according to the newsletter.

Cap Rock intends to buy out Hunt-Collins' REA (government) loans at a discount, as it has in Stanton, following a Cap Rock goal of being a non-REA borrower.

Instead, Cap Rock gets business loans from CFC, a Washington D.C. bank wholly owned by co-ops, Luxton said.

Savings in the merger are expected to come primarily from existing Cap Rock functions such as billing, engineering, dispatching and possible restructuring of debt, according to the newsletter.

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
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Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Housing Wanted.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Office Space.....525	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Room & Board.....529	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil field Service.....551	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Animal horoscopes

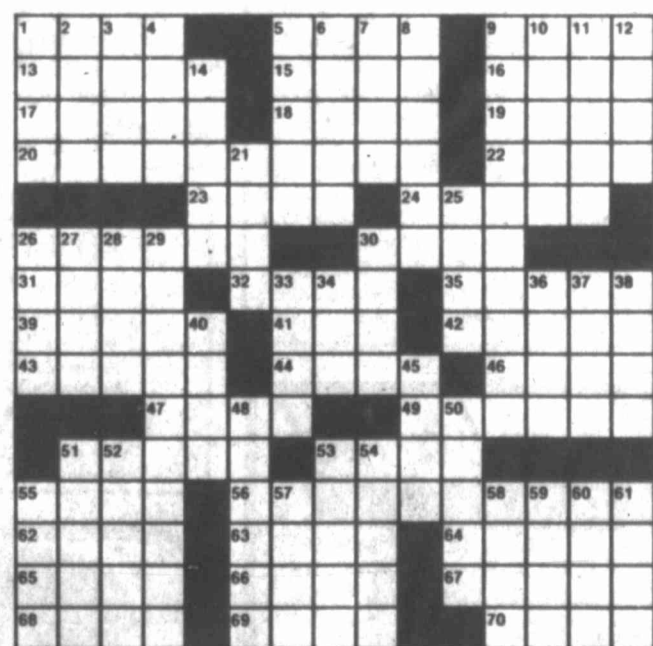
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Big Spring Herald

THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof

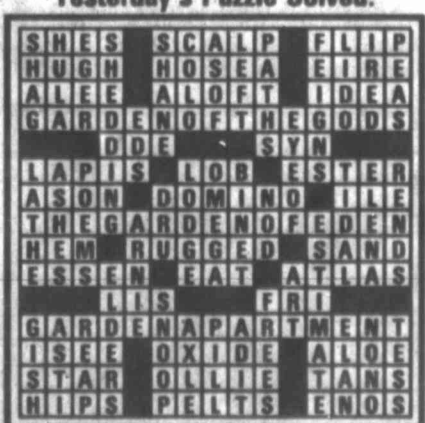
ACROSS
1 Thin puff
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9 Lifting device
13 Relative
15 Urge
16 Algerian seaport
17 La —, Milan
18 Double curve
19 Traditional knowledge
20 Cocktail times
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23 — days' wonder
24 Herb
26 Chest
30 Hunter's choice
31 — Ben Adhem
32 Reverberate
35 Footwear
39 Three minutes, sometimes
41 Diary
42 White heron
43 Plating metal
44 Was in the red
46 In addition
47 Safecracker
49 Disquiet
51 Fla. seaport
53 — Alto
55 Identifying statement
56 Moppet's clay
62 Ready for business
63 Impediment
64 The Ram
65 Lacoste
66 Cigar ending
67 Scoop
68 Low wagon
69 Guffaw
70 Lecherous look



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01/09/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/08/93

DOWN
1 Long (for)
2 Peruvian Indian
3 Chastisement
4 Insect sensing organ
5 Tableware item
6 Have a spat
7 Traveling one
8 — Fideles

9 Pirate flag
10 — with a View
11 Do art work
12 Joint
14 "Mad Anthony"
21 Charter
25 Goddess of youth
26 Small vehicle
27 Hautboy
28 The —
29 Freedoms
30 Magistrate of Venice
33 Hamper
34 And —!
36 Heraldic band
37 — Trueheart
38 Manuscript mark
40 Recondite
45 Properly
48 Very funny joke
50 Cactus

51 Sot
52 Rocket stage
53 Rio de la —
54 Novelist Horatio
55 Nobleman
57 Involved with
58 — Mountains
59 Ebb or neap
60 Far: pref.
61 Fr. river

Personal

030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

BRAND NEW MLM breakthrough. It's quick, it's fun, it's profitable!! Market wholesale Nintendo and other video game merchandise, new release movies, video exchange, video game exchange. Sponsoring bonuses and weekly pay. No recruiting req'd during pre-launch. 1-800-648-1481.

EARN \$4000 monthly local snack/soda route must sell 1800-741186.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY available for you to establish your own business in health care. One of the fastest growing industries in our country. Health care background not necessary. Established business. \$25,000. investment. For information call 1-800-659-2276.

VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.



Adoption

A wonderful life for your baby. Imagine your child with laughter and kisses at family gatherings. Puppet shows from a mom who is a pup peteer and a dad who can build the stage. Expenses paid. Call Edna or Georgie collect anytime. 212-301-1534.

Oil & Gas

070

210 TANK BATTERY separator, heater treater, sw tank. By operator. 817-321-2887

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P 8032. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

BAKER TRAINEE NEEDED. Must be 18 and willing to work nights & weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc., 2111 Gregg.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN SALES Retail background, local company. OPEN LOAN SEC'Y. Previous loan experience, all office skills needed. OPEN MECHANIC All skills needed. Open Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-7841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

THE COAHOMA Independent School District is seeking applicants for the following position: Computer Aide. Computer experience a must. McIntosh experience preferred. Deadline for applications: January 14, 1993. Submit applications to Randy Mohundro, Elementary Principal, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Tx. 79511 (915) 394-4232.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

- * Create beautiful wicker-style furniture out of fiberglass.
- * Low cost, high profit business is protected by patents. No franchise or royalty fees.
- * Looking to license one manufacturer in the Big Spring, Tx. marketing area.

For more information, Call Brad Collins: 1-800-345-8166

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS

East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg offers you challenging opportunities in acute-care input and outpatient setting and also the expanding field of Home Health. Management position also available. Located in the pineywoods and lakes area of northeast Texas, Pittsburg offers fine living and cultural activities combined with various recreational activities. East Texas Medical Center offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary depends on experience. Candidates call (803) 856-4500 or send resume to: East Texas Medical Center - Pittsburg, Attn: Administration, 414 Gultman St., Pittsburg, TX 75686, EOE.



East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg

Inspector II Mechanical (Salary \$2251.00/mo.)

I. Job Description
Performs highly technical work in inspection all mechanical phases of construction on projects of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, with the expressed purpose of protecting the State of Texas. Work includes but is not limited to the inspection for acceptability of materials, methods, and workmanship for conformity to plans, specifications, uniform codes and quality standards. Maintains accurate records and prepares necessary documents and reports to inform TDCJ of current construction activities and progress. Works under the general supervision of the Construction Program Coordinator or a Senior Inspector. Applicants meeting the minimum qualifications should forward a completed application to Mona Cheatham, P.O. Box 99, Contact Construction Personnel Office, Huntsville, TX. 77342, no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21st.

II. Minimum Qualifications
A. Education, Experience and Training
1. High school diploma or G.E.D. and a minimum of ten (10) years wage earning experience as a mechanical inspector, field engineer or related construction experience.
2. Extensive experience and knowledge of mechanical systems, mechanical interface and requirements involving construction applications.
B. Knowledge, Skills, Abilities, and other Characteristics
1. Extensive knowledge of construction procedures, methods and industry standards regarding the mechanical field.
2. Ability to correctly read, interpret, and understand blueprints, plans, and specifications.
3. Ability to use both oral and written communication skills effectively.

Help Wanted

085

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE. COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

Nursing opportunities for LVNs & Nurses' aides. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. LVNs to provide and coordinate nursing services with resident care aides. Resident care CNAs to provide and maintain high quality care for residents under the supervision of one LVN for each of four halls. More LVN mean low patient to nurse ratio and better quality care. Join us in this quest. We offer weekend differential pay and a bonus plan. Call (915)263-4041 or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas. EOE.

COOK NEEDED at the Days Inn Restaurant. Some experience preferred. Above minimum wage. Apply at, 300 Tulane, 8:5 Monday-Friday.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store, wants to hire mature male, female, sales person for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main St.

Help Wanted

085

EXPERIENCE AUTO CAD operator wanted. Part time to start, possible advancement to full time. Send resume to King Engineering, 2406 Carleton, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR On your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500.00 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. Tx 2174.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff. All shifts available. Must be dependable. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. Denny's Restaurant.

RESTAURANT CASHIER, good part time job for retired person. Call 267-7530.



CAREER CARE PLAN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Proud To Announce To All Nursing Professionals

PAY INSTEAD OF BENEFITS for full time RN's and LVN's

You now have the option of higher pay instead of benefits.

By choosing Scenic Mountain Medical Center's

P.I.B. Plan,

you can increase your pay by

12% over base

Plus area specialty pay and shift/weekend differentials

Because at Scenic Mountain Medical Center THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Help Wanted 085

HOUSE INSPECTORS
No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. 5127, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

LA MIRAGE SALON has opening for full time stylist and nail tech. For appointment call 267-9539.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m. 8p.m. 7 days.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

LVN OR RN Charge nurse. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Tom Killingsworth, administrator. 1-800-471-2841. EOE.

LVN POSITIONS available at SNYDER NURSING CENTER. Great benefits, competitive salary. Call Nina Kempf or Margaret Bode: 1-573-4332.

MAKE UP TO \$750. or more. Assembling and clerical jobs available now! Free information! Send \$1.00 and \$ASE to T.S. Enterprises P.O. Box 25034 D, Seattle, Washington 98125.

MECHANIC NEEDED in rural area. House and utilities furnished plus hourly wage. Call Jimmie at 915-535-2464 (days), or 535-2251 (nights).

Petra Tovar, will not be held responsible nor liable for any debts incurred by Richard Lee Baxter after May 3, 1992.

Help Wanted 085

NEEDED EXPERIENCED adult to work in Church nursery on Sunday's. Ministry opportunity. Must enjoy children. Call 267-7015.

NEED MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Responsible for maintenance, house-keeping and laundry personnel and services in a new 119 bed LTC nursing home. Required work skills include Heating/Air Conditioning, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing, and R/O system maintenance. Own tools necessary. Mail resume to: Cornanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or call (915) 263-4041 for appointment.

NEED MATURE LADY to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health, have own car. On Social Security, ok. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.

NO EXPERIENCE! \$500.00 TO \$900.00 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148, 24 hours.

PART TIME cocktail bar person. Also need waitress for restaurant. Above starting wage. Must be 21 years of age. Apply person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

PERMANENT GENERAL Hospital is accepting applications for an operating room/recovery room manager. Two years management experience and 1 year minimum operating room experience preferred. Salary and benefits competitive. Applications should be directed to Sandy Butler, Personnel Department, Permian General Hospital, P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, TX. 79714. Applications will be held in strictest confidence. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

****POSTAL JOBS****
Attention Big Spring Area Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-5784. 7am to 10pm.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

REGISTERED NURSES. CMSI pays up to \$52,000 and free housing. FT hosp positions nationwide. RNS with 1 year of exp. (800) 423-1739.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for office nurse, LVN, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00pm. Send resumes to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1500, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS POSITION. Local. 40 hour week. Good benefits. Good driving record required. CDL preferred. Mail application to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

URGENTLY NEEDED dependable person to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Big Spring area. We train. Write C.G. Dickinson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76161.

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery. 1602 FM 700.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

Grain Hay Feed 220

Livestock For Sale 270

MISCELLANEOUS 325

Auctions 375

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

Garage Sale 380

Household Goods 390

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND ON 8th & Gregg female tan and white medium size but short puppy. Call The Humane Society.

Miscellaneous 395

1978 FORD LTD in good condition. 300 rustic bricks, water cooled swamp cooler. Call 267-6799.

CORDS of mesquite delivered. \$85.00. 263-1577.

BASIC CAKE DECORATING CLASSES begins January 20th. For information call Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

BIG SPRING MALL will be accepting bids for the following items: 1 up right commercial freezer and 1 8 1/2 ft. refrigerator showcase. Call 915-267-3853 for more information.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD Partial or full cords. Your choice, \$25.00, up. DELIVERED

FOR SALE: PIONEER P.D70 compact disc player. Like new. \$100.00. Call 267-4606 after 5 p.m. leave message.

FOR SALE: Complete Motor Cross racing gear, TR racing boots, \$75.00 size 11. Bell motor 3 full face helmet, \$50.00, chest guard, \$25.00, shin pads, \$10.00, all are separable. Women ten speed bike \$30.00 pair of Marantz Tower home speakers paid \$300.00 will take \$100.00. Call 264-0101 ask for Michael.

FOR SALE: SKI MACHINE, \$75.00. Complete Tandy TRS-80 Computer, with Moni for expansion interface \$100.00. 3 floppy disk drives, printer. 264-0101 ask for Michael.

1992 KENMORE washer anti dryer, less than 6 months old, under warranty, \$300. and \$250. Sharp 26" TV with remote, less than 1 year old, \$300. and a \$50. VCR. 398-5352 evenings.

RATS OR MICE? Buy Enforcer Products GUARANTEED! To Kill Rats & Mice.

RUTH I. GIBSON tax practitioner since 1978, formerly at Cindy's Bookkeeping. Located in Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main St. Suite #4. Affordable tax preparation with personal attention given to your tax problems. Call 264-0700 for information.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

WEDDINGS & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

DELICIOUS CAKES, & beautiful silk wedding flowers made with Heirloom flowers. Brass church decor. Make plans early to get your date. See our two windows in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS. Install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 MLS Home - 267-5149 R

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Buyers are looking NOW! If you have Farm, Ranch, Commercial, or Country Property To Sell, Contact:

M.A. Snell Broker 264-6424

Want To Buy 503

I BUY junk cars. Call 264-0415.

WANTED IN good condition solid wood, matching bedroom suites. Twin, full, king. Will pay cash!! 1-263-8040.

WORKING VCR'S: Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

LAST ONE! Country living. State owned repo land. Glasscock county. 40.050 acres home site 14 miles north of Garden City on FM 33, fenced, well on property, \$153/mo. Monday-Friday, 9-5. 1-800-275-REPO.

Farms & Ranches 511

92 ACRES WITH modern 3-2-3, barns, pens, arena, in Lorian. Assumable SLB loan. Call 1-737-2947.

Houses for Sale 513

3-2 NEW PAINT inside. Approximately \$2,000.00 down and assume \$260.00 per month. Linda Leonard, 263-7500, or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, on .69 of an acre with 1 bedroom guesthouse, great water, workshop & double garage. Call Becky Knight 263-8540; or South Mountain, 263-8419.

\$5995 BUYS: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Camero Mobile Home. Won't last long. Call 915-561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944, ask for DeWayne Click.

"AS IS" Partially remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. .79 acre. Water well. Sand Springs area. Cash \$18,000. Call 267-2659.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

FOR SALE

\$6,500.00 3 rented apartments 408 W. 5th.

\$5,000.00 14'X56' Melody Monarch Mobile Home

\$700.00 50'X140' lot in Coahoma Call 394-4006.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Kentwood, 2514 Ann Drive, 3-2-2, deck, storage building, good schools, location and price (low 70's). Qualifying assumable loan. For appointment call 267-4504.

LOOK

37 HUD FORECLOSURES. 14 wide, 16 wide, and double wide. Call Nationwide, 1-800-456-8944.

NEW 93

4 BEDROOM \$340.00 monthly. 1680 sq. ft. double wide mobile home. Includes 4 ton central air and heat. Upgrade carpet. Free delivery and set at your location. 10% down, 10-50 APR. 300 months. Call 1-561-5850, or 1-800-456-8944.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

NOTHING DOWN. Just \$500. closing cost moves you into this great 3 bdrn home. Ref. air, cent. heat. Low, low, payments. Ref. A Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

RENT-TO-OWN a four bedroom, two bath, carpet with extra one bedroom back house. Also a two bedroom. 264-0510.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

FOR SALE OR RENT, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home in Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

14 X 56 2 BEDROOM MELODY MONARCH. New: doors, gas range, evaporator, cooler. Well maintained; \$5000.00, 402 Jill Road, 394-4006.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit. 367-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX good condition, bills paid \$250.00, deposit \$100.00. 1803 Lancaster 263-4139 or 267-2900.

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

BACHELOR APARTMENT. 2 rooms divided and 1 bath. \$175. month. Bills paid. Call 267-7674.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Apt

ONE TWO bedroom apt or mobile home. Mature pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS 3 and 4 bedroom. Furni Call Ventura Company.

LOVELY NEIGH COMPLE

Carports - Swimm utilities paid - Furni furnished - Disco Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 24 hour on prem

Kentwood Ap 1904 East

267-5444

SANDRA GALE Apartment 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furni. The price is still Call 263-0906.

TWIN TO

Your home is our limit yourself. Con value in Big Spring \$200. \$295. furn. or ur sit. You pay elec. So W. Hwy 80.

TWO BEDROOM apt \$250.00 per month. Dupli utilities paid. 300 Tu

Furnished Ho

FURNISHED NICE & room house. with tub, s ferred. NO PETS. Inq before 6pm

NICELY FURNISH house, washer/dryer, c yard, carport. Call 267-

ONE BEDROOM, large pl, drapes. Nice furni required. Gentleman pl

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM, fenced, carport, \$300 n nished, 107 W. 21st. 263-

VERY NICE two bedro fenced yard. Referenc quired. NO PETS. Call

Unfurnished A

1&2, BEDROOMS: Fri dep. You pay electric. 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM dupl refrigerator. \$175.00 plus ferences required. Call

RENT B.

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NORTHCRES

267-5191

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2nd week

3rd week

4th-7th v

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TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 297 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

PIZZAINNSEEKING qualified franchisees. "Carry-out/delivery & full-service restaurants. "Easy to open & operate. "110 Franchises sold in the last 12 months. For information call 1-800-860-9955.

MUSICIANS WANTED: UNKNOWN promising artists for possible recording contract. Solo/duo. Voice/instruments. Call Tom, 1-800-944-6566. Free call. Day/night. Amazing recorded message. No obligation.

COVENANT TRANSPORT NOW hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry. 27¢ - 28¢ per mile plus mileage and longevity bonus. Motel/food pay. Loading/unloading pay. Paid insurance. Requirements: -Min. age 23 with 1 yr. verifiable OTR -Class A CDL with Haz/Mat 1-800-441-4304 or 915-852-3357.

HAPPY JACK FLEA Card: Patented electronic device controls fleas in homes without pesticides. Results overnight. AT TSC Stores.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free 1-800-423-5967.

DRIVERS OTR: EXCELLENT pay & benefits. 1-800-568-1851.

ARE YOU COLLECTING payments on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fiduciary today! 1-800-364-1072.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Our free 24 page booklet explains how thousands of people are earning extra cash with Network Marketing. No experience required. 1-800-359-9426 Ext. 12.

TRUCK DRIVERS - THE relocation services division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed residual offering per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs. exp. in household goods or electronics. For those who exp. tuition free training is avail. Lease or purchase avail. 1-800-348-2147 Dept. V-015.

ARKANSAS OZARKS, majestic mountains, quiet meadows, clean lakes, rivers, low taxes, new homes \$50,000 to \$250,000. Davis-Associates, 405 Hwy. 9 North, Mountain Home, AR 72653, 501-425-4555, 1-800-264-4511.

1ST REALTY
7101 11th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

TUBES ADD: 3 or 4 bed 2 car, brick on approx 7 acres plus 24 X 40 shop. priced to sell. \$100's.

SOUTH APPROX. 19 acres, small 3 bed frame house water good fixer up. \$25,000.

WEST 17TH 3 bdr, 1 bath 2 car clean & neat. \$20's.

WOOD STREET Super nice 2 1/2 2 1/2 Stucco assume. \$45's.

KENTWOOD - 3 1/2 brick cen H/A many amenities, assume. \$40's.

E. 18TH - 3 bdr brick 1 ba brick, den fireplace assume. \$29's.

E. 28RD - 3 1/2 brick quiet

Furnished Apts. 521

ONE TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944/263-2341.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200. \$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bedroom house. with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, carpet, fenced back yard, carport. Call 267-8552 or 263-3733.

ONE BEDROOM, large fenced yard, carpet, drapes. Nice furniture. References required. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714.

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, fenced, carport, \$300 monthly, water furnished, 107 W. 21st. 263-6400.

VERY NICE two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, small fenced yard. References and deposit required. NO PETS. Call 263-7259.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Stove and refrigerator. \$175.00 plus bills. Deposit, references required. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100%

Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1 LARGE BEDROOM duplex, completely furnished, no bills, \$175. and \$100. deposit. 267-8754.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 2 bedroom, brick, carpeted, carport, and storage. 1805 and 1803 Young St. \$200. and \$225. monthly. \$100. deposit. 267-8754.

3618 Calvin, clean three bedroom, new carpet, garage, fenced, and brick. Stove and refrigerator. 263-3350.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 603 Holbert. \$300.00 monthly, \$200.00 deposit, 603 Holbert. References required. Call 263-3689.

EAST BIG SPRING. Three bedroom, two living areas, range oven, fenced yard. \$350.00 per month. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

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

KENTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built in range/oven. Deposit. No pets. \$375.00. 267-2070.

NEWLY REMODELED low bedroom, central heat, fenced yard, carport, clean, 1700 Settles. 394-4975.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat, \$215.00 per month, 605 E. 16th. Call 694-9853.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen with pretty cabinets. Central air and heat. Enclosed garage for storage. Near shopping area. Quiet neighborhood. 399-4709.

SELL OR RENT three bedroom two bath. One bedroom furnished bills paid. 267-3905

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, range, refrigerator, central air & heat. \$300.00 per month. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 4210 Park way. \$325.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. 267-4950 after 5pm or leave message.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1609 Oriole 267-3841, 270-3666 (mobile).

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. Fenced yard. 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, range, refrigerator, central air & heat. \$275.00 per month. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE bath. 1404 Tucson. Call 267-3841 or 270-3666.

VEHICLES**Boats 537**

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Moto 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, 4 door, 3.8 V6, all electric options, 25,000 miles on new engine. Tires, glass, paint are all in good shape. \$3,000. Call 394-4981 or see 3 1/2 miles north of Coahoma on FM 820.

1986 BLUE MERCURY LYNX L, 5 speed, with air, 1 owner, (wife's car) \$1,400. Call 394-4006.

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

Cars for Sale 539**ATTENTION**

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1971 MGB runs good. Tagged and in perfect. Also 1966 MGB fitted. 263-5941.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham; 65,000 actual miles, one owner, locally purchased new; 2 door vinyl hard top; power air, white leather upholstery; can be seen at 1705 Kentucky Way or 1616 11th Place, Big Spring; \$1650.

1984 NISSAN STANZA, looks and runs great \$2,400. Also 1980 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup needs work. Best offer. Call anytime 267-7026.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA; 5 speed; cruise control; air conditioner; 39,000 miles; gets 41 miles per gallon; can be seen at 1705 Kentucky Way or 1616 11th Place, Big Spring; \$6350.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

81 FOUR DOOR, 5 speed Corolla. Second owner. Well cared for. Uses NO oil. \$2000.00. 267-7003.

FOR GREAT used car values see HOW ELL AUTO'S display ad in our classified section.

FOR SALE 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good condition. \$2000.00. Waterbed \$75.00. 263-7807.

GREAT 1st CAR. 1987 Dodge colt. 4 door, AM/FM cassette, automatic Transmision. Wholesale price, negotiable. Call 267-5335 or 263-0987 anytime.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Refundation Cars & Pickups

'85 Honda Prelude.....\$2,450

'85 Bronco II.....\$3,450

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 or newer Honda Rebels, Shadows, Magnas, & Gold Wings. Call on other models and brands. HONDA KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

HONDA 1991 CR 125. Great condition. Many extras. \$2200.00 OBO. Call Shane at 267-8512, after 6pm 263-4620.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

Pickups 601

1988 GMC pickup, 46,000 miles, loaded, \$8,500. Call 263-2401.

1989 NISSAN pickup, 47,000 miles, new tires, excellent running condition. Hail damage. \$4000. 398-5352 evenings.

Recreational Veh. 602

1990 WINNEBAGO micro warrior (RV). Completely self contained. Toyota chassis. V/6 engine. Low mileage. Call 267-1410.

1990 YAMAHA 200 ATV, 4 wheeler, "Blaster" looks great, runs great less than 150 miles. attractive safety helmet included. \$1,350. evenings 263-7442 day 264-4274.

Trailers 603

NEED EXPERIENCE backhoe dozer operator to build locations and reserve pits. Ask for Mike at 915-267-3126.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN**Housecleaning 614**

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPING Call now!!! Limited space available!! Call 263-5941.

TOO LATES**Too Late To Classify 900**

PICKS FOR SALE. \$40. Call 267-4520 for more information after 5:00pm.

Reward for return of yellowish orange tabby male cat. Green eyes. No collar. Call 915-263-4931.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Drive carefully.**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Taurus Operating Inc., P.O. Box 50676, Midland, TX 79710 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Stewart Yates Sand Unit, Well Number 303W. The proposed injection well is located in the Foran Township, in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1428 to 1480 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

8143 January 10, 1993

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Foran ISD will receive bids for cafeteria items for the period January 25, 1993 through May 31, 1993. Bids will be received in the superintendent's office or at P.O. Drawer A Foran, Texas 79733 until noon January 29, 1993. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the superintendent's office 8144 January 10 & 17, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISING AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring (hereinafter called the OWNER) will receive bids for Street Improvements until 1:00 P.M., January 19, 1993, in the Office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall on 4th and Nolan Street. Bids will also be accepted in the City Council Chambers, Building #106 at McMahon Winkler Airport from 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M., January 19, 1993 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Consideration for award of the bid will be made at 5:30 P.M., January 26, 1993, at the City Council Chambers in Building #106, McMahon Winkler Airport, Big Spring, Texas.

Contract Documents including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of CRIM ENGINEERING, 805 EAST 3rd STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS AND CITY HALL, 4th AND NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Copies of Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 with the OWNER for each set of documents obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded in the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the OWNER, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin on the entire project.

In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall assure that at least fifteen percent (15%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority business. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least fifteen percent (15%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.

CARS FOR \$200! Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Broncos, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles - - you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Big Spring will be testing to establish an eligibility list for entry level firefighters on February 1, 1993. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and no older than 35, must have high school diploma or G.E.D. Certified or Certificated applicants will be considered. For more detailed information and to receive an application contact Emma Hogard, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311. Deadlines for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m. January 28, 1993. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer 8141 January 10 & 17, 1993.

For the purpose of definition, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least 51% of its shares are owned by minority group members.

2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans and other Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and Alaskan Natives.

3. Restrictions On Contract Award: Unless a waiver to these restrictions is granted by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, no contract will be awarded to an offeror (1) who is owned or controlled by a citizen or national of a foreign country included on the list of foreign countries that discriminate against U.S. firms published by the USTR, (2) whose subcontractors are owned or controlled by citizens or nationals of a foreign country on the USTR list, or (3) who incorporates any product of a foreign country on the USTR list in the public works project.

g. Recordkeeping. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render, in good faith, the certification required by paragraph (b) of this provision. The knowledge and information of an offeror is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.

USTR List: The USTR published an initial list in the Federal Register on December 30, 1987 (53FR 49244), which identified one country - Japan. The USTR can add countries to the list, and remove countries from it, in accordance with section 106 (c) of Pub. L. 100-202.

8120 December 30, 1992
8 January 10, 1993

Howell Auto Sales

Sells the cleanest used cars and pickups in Big Spring

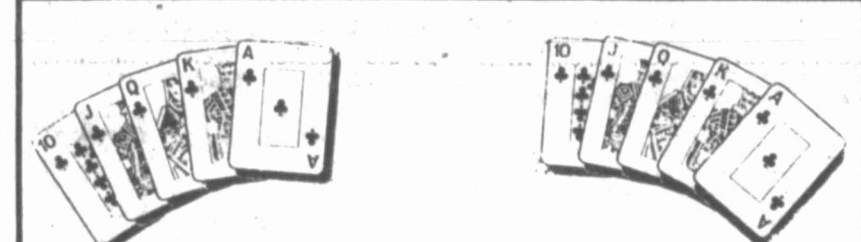
1992 Lincoln Town Car - 64,000 hwy. miles but perfect in every way. Solid white, blue velvet. \$14,995.

1991 Chevy S-10 PU - Solid red, 5-speed with air and cassette. \$5,850.

1989 Ford F-150 Pickup - 3006 with power and air, extra clean nice truck with 73,000 one owner miles. \$5,895.

1989 Olds Cutlass Ciera - 4-door, tilt, cruise, elect. locks and windows, new tires, local owner with 52,000 miles. \$5,495.

606 W. 4th other vehicles available 263-0147.



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price
— If car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off
— if car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off
— if car STILL doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

63-5000

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

POLLARD'S

Deals of the Week!

'93 Prizm LSI Sedan

21700*

Stock #1EG149 Amt. Financed \$12,787 8% APR *\$0 down - 60 mos. + TTL - W.A.C.

New '93 Cavalier VL Coupe

Stock #10C72

21600*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$10,650 8% APR

New '92 Metro LSI Sedan

Stock #6G288

19000*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$9,400 8% APR

New '92 Camaro RS

Stock #4C241

26300*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$12,975 8% APR

New '92 Century Custom

Stock #8B388

29600*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$14,475 8% APR

New '92 Lumina APV

Stock #1T145

34400*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$16,990 8% APR

New '92 LeSabre Custom

Stock #6B316

34400*

*\$0 down-60 mo. + TTL-W.A.C. Amt. Financed \$16,990 8% APR

Great Deals On Great Used Vehicles

1992 Buick Regal 4-Dr. - White/red cloth, loaded. 18,000 miles.

1992 Sedan DeVille - White/red leather-GM Program car, loaded.

1992 Buick Century 4-Dr. - White/blue cloth, all the extras, 15,000 miles.

1992 Geo Prizm - White/grey cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, 18,000 miles.

1992 Lumina Euro - Grey/grey cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles.

1991 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, V-6, auto, extra clean, 19,000 miles.

1990 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, local 1 owner, sharp, 39,000 miles.

1988 Buick Century - Silver/grey cloth, extra nice, super low miles, 38,000 miles.

1987 Olds 88 - Silver/grey cloth, extra clean, local 1 owner, 62,000 miles.

1987 Mercury Cougar - White/blue cloth, perfect school car, 62,000 miles.

1992 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 1 owner, 15,000 miles.

1992 Astro LT Van - Top of line pkg. Fully loaded w/rear air, 10,000 miles.

1991 Ford Aerostar Van - Pampered vehicle, low miles, 32,000 miles.

1991 Ford F-150 - Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.

1990 S-10 P.U. - 4 cyl. 5 spd w/air & tape, local 1 owner, 18,000 miles.

1990 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 49,000 miles.

1990 GMC Reg. Cab S.B. - Scottsdale Pkg. Tilt, cruise, tape, 49,000 m.iles.

1989 GMC HD 3/4 Reg. Cab - Loaded Silverad, local 1 owner, trailer hauler.

1988 Suburban - Local 1 owner, nicest in W. Tx., see for yourself. 40,000 miles.

1988 Suburban - 4x4, local 1 owner, we sold new. Extra clean.

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
32 Years of Continuous Service
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Oil prices drop as U.S., Iraq tensions increase

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oil prices finished moderately lower Friday as tensions between Iraq and the United States supported a market that has been overloaded by a heavy supply of refined products.

"Traders are loathe to sell this market down aggressively prior to the weekend," said Andrew Lebow, senior broker and analyst at

E.D. & F. Man International Futures Inc.

Although Iraq has been barred from exporting oil since it invaded Kuwait in 1990, tensions in the Persian Gulf country still add a note of bearishness to the oil markets.

Iraq's deadline to remove surface-to-air missiles from the southern part of the country came after the market closed.

February delivery of light sweet

crude oil settled at \$18.88 per barrel, down 7 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Less than two weeks ago, oil was trading for \$19.95 per barrel.

Strong supplies of home heating oil and gasoline have weighed on the energy markets in recent weeks, but gasoline and home heating oil contracts for February delivery finished slightly higher Friday.

Heavy refinery output of heating oil, despite mild temperatures in the Northeast, where the country's consumption is concentrated, and gasoline have depressed prices.

Prices for refined products were mixed Friday, with near-month deliveries drawing support from the situation in Iraq. More distant delivery dates were moderately lower.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Statement of Nondiscrimination
We-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is the recipient of Federal financing from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities. The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is C.E. Butler, Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization, or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

8145 January 10, 1993

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Big Spring
Herald



Associated Press photo

Dirty work

Workers clean oil from a Shag after securing its sharp beak with a toothbrush at the Oiled Bird Cleaning Centre at Inverkeithing, Scotland, a

week ago. Oil spilled by the tanker Braer after it ran aground Tuesday off the coast of the Shetlands is poisoning wildlife.

Are we heading for a depression?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Could the world be slipping into an economic depression?

Germany's once-mighty economy has stalled. Japan's speculative "bubble-economy" has burst. A modest rebound seems to have taken hold in the United States, but the financial veins that link countries and continents have raised doubts about its stamina.

Global political instability and indebtedness have worsened. Fascism seems to be on the rise, particularly in Europe, resurrecting parallels to events that fed on economic deprivation 60 years ago during the Great Depression.

"If you don't change your direction, you'll end up where you're headed," said Dwayne

Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland, the U.S.-based agribusiness giant with operations in 30 countries.

Andreas, who at age 74 witnessed many global ups and downs, said in a recent telephone interview: "People who went through the last Great Depression liken things now to the 1930s."

To be sure, the prevailing view among many economists, investors and business executives is that whatever we're in, it's not a depression. Many ridicule the notion of a return to the era when tens of millions of jobs disappeared as growth shrank by double-digit rates.

But even the most astute forecasters acknowledge it's difficult to predict how long or how bad things can get, because economics is an inexact science.

Former Continental Airlines chairman agrees to settlement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Former Continental Airlines Chairman Frank Lorenzo is free to pursue business ventures in the airline industry as part of a settlement with the carrier that includes a \$7.5 million payment to creditors.

The settlement, which must be approved by a federal bankruptcy court, releases Lorenzo from a seven-year non-compete agreement made when he resigned in August 1990, a business associate said Friday.

Lorenzo is now chairman of Savoy Capital Inc., a venture capital and private investment firm in Houston, and he still serves on Continental's board.

The agreement also includes a

\$7.5 million settlement for Continental's creditors, said Forrest Bruch, director of investment management at Savoy.

Continental's creditors had sued Lorenzo and another former Continental executive last year, claiming they made millions of dollars in a stock deal just months before the airline filed for bankruptcy protection.

Lorenzo, 52, resigned in August 1990 and sold most of his stake in the carrier to Scandinavian Airlines System. He received nearly \$30 million in severance payments and sale proceeds.

Although he admitted no wrongdoing, Lorenzo has agreed to pay \$5 million to "Continental for the benefit of its creditors," Bruch said.

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3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
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"A Nice Place For Nice People"
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1003 State, 7am-6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY!
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Chainlink • Tile • Spruce • Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
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DICK'S FIREWOOD
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Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

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For affordable home repairs, painting and furniture refinishing. Free estimates. References. The Senior Citizen friend. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

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MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
\$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

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For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
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Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580



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Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
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Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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White Tail Deer Mounts w/plaque \$195.00. Elk, Bear, Bobcat, Pheasant. Much more. Tanning our specialty. 915-393-5259.

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