BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
January 1, 1995

$1.25

# DPS trooper killed

## ■ *Levy Edmondson held in connection with the shooting*

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy M. Hogue was shot and killed Friday night near Sand Springs while investigating a routine accident.

Howard County officials were called to mile marker 187 at the I-20 & Salem Exit in response to a minor accident. It is unclear whether there were other people involved in the accident, but upon arrival officials found a 17-year old man and a car.

Hogue, 39, and his partner, Trooper Darryle Sparks were assisting Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Clifford McCartney, who was the first to arrive on the accident scene following a call to the Howard County SO at approximately 8:11 p.m.

The suspect was being questioned when the shooting occurred.

HOGUE

Hogue, who was shot once in the head at point-blank range with a Webley .455-caliber revolver, died before medical help could arrive and was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:18 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles.

According to the DPS Captain Coy Clanton in Midland's District Office, 17-year old Levy Lee Edmondson was expected to have capital murder charges filed against him Saturday afternoon by the Texas Rangers in Big Spring's 118th District Court.

According to DPS reports, Edmondson was sitting in the passenger's side seat of McCartney's vehicle while being questioned and when McCartney and Hogue attempted to continue questioning, standing between the vehicle and the guard rail, Edmondson stood up, pulled the pistol, and shot Hogue.

The weapon was wrestled away from Edmondson by McCartney and Sparks, who was positioned at the rear of the vehicle.

It is expected that officials will ask the District Attorney to seek the death penalty in the case.

According to Clanton, it is unknown where Edmondson had the weapon hidden.

During a Saturday morning press conference in Midland, Clanton said, "The suspect appeared to be intoxicated on alcohol or some other substance.

"The suspect (during questioning by the officers involved) was asked if he had been drinking. He said yes." Edmondson was not handcuffed while he was being questioned.

Clanton was also asked if troopers wore protective vests as a precaution.

He said, "The majority of troopers do wear protective vests, but there is no protection for the head."

It was also learned Saturday afternoon that Edmondson is believed to have been involved in a Wal-Mart robbery that took place earlier this year.

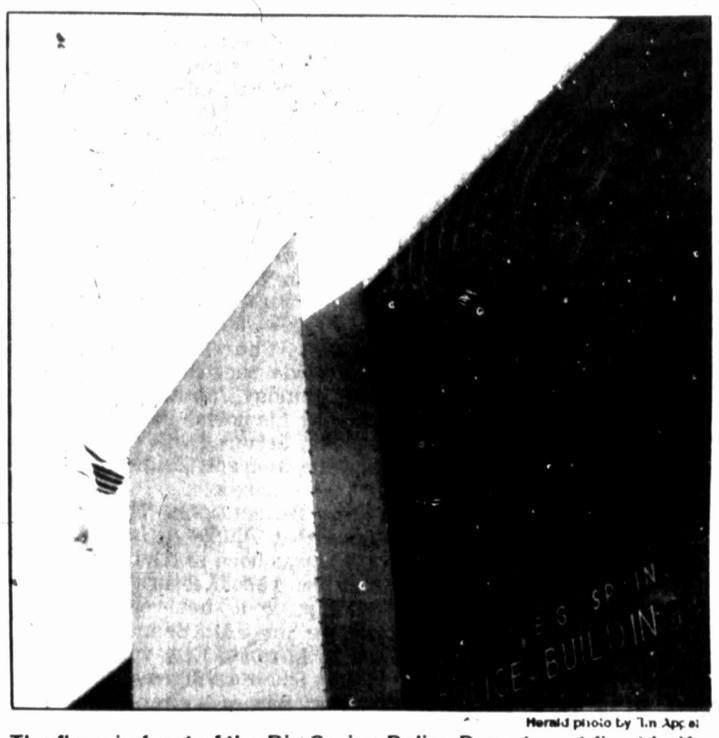
Hogue, who is survived by his wife, an 18-year old son and a nine-year old daughter, was a six year veteran of the DPS and prior to joining the DPS served as a police officer with the Big Spring Police Department, eventually becoming a lieutenant with the department.

Clanton said Hogue had received several commendations, including one for rescuing a suspect from a burning vehicle.

Clanton said, "Hogue was not only a co-worker, but a friend and a good family man. He did not deserve to come to this end."

Hogue is the 13th officer killed in the line of duty in 1994 and the 75th in DPS history. The last time a trooper was killed in the line of duty was in 1993 and the last trooper killed in Howard County was 18-year old Jimmy

Please see TROOPER, page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The flags in front of the Big Spring Police Department fly at half-mast Saturday in tribute to DPS trooper Troy M. Hogue, who was killed at the scene of an accident Friday. Before joining the DPS, Hogue had worked at the Big Spring Police Department.

JAN 01 1995

### RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Shelia Richardson and Tonya Bridge hold up a Happy New Year banner in order to get it centered before it is stapled into place as employees at the Brass Nail were preparing for the evening's festivities Saturday.

# How good a cotton crop was depended on the farmer's location in 1994

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Agriculture in Howard County plays a vital role in the local economy and depending on where you live, a farmer may or may not have had a good cotton crop in 1994.

In the Knott and Fairview area, farmers were yielding approximately two bales per acre compared to Coahoma farmers who only made one-third to one-half of a bale per acre.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's Consolidated Farm Service Agency, the county only produced 30,000 out of the 100,000 bales of cotton they were hoping for.

The selling price of cotton this year was 60 cents per pound or $300 per bale. Economists determined for every dollar of cotton a farmer receives from a bale of cotton, this same dollar has a multiplying effect of about three times.

Because of the county's average of only half a bale per acre, it could mean a $36 million loss to the local economy.

At least 60 percent of Howard County cotton producers are eli-

Please see COTTON, page 2A

YEAR OF
**1994**

## *Road to new jail a rocky one in 1994*

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The road to a new jail has taken the city of Big Spring and Howard County in several different directions, but Howard County Commissioners have finally agreed on a 96-bed jail (the original size several months ago) with a new Sheriff's Office with an approximate price tag of $3 million.

In early December Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart said, "Things have changed quite considerably in the last year or so concerning the jail and after talking with commissioners and several citizens of Howard County we would like to downsize the 192-bed jail to include 96-beds and a Sheriff's Office."

According to Commissioner Bill Crooker some residents felt

Please see JAIL, page 2A

Review of 1994 - 6A, 7A, 8A

# Shooting victim's dedication didn't let risks stop her

BOSTON (AP) — Shannon Elizabeth Lowney knew the risks of being a receptionist at an abortion clinic, but relatives said she didn't let the potential danger affect her dedication to women's rights.

Lowney died Friday at a Planned Parenthood clinic in suburban Brookline when a man walked in, asked her if he was in the right place, then started shooting.

Three other people at the clinic were shot before the man fled up Beacon Street to another clinic and opened fire again. He killed receptionist Leanne Nichols and injured a guard and an office worker at Preterm Health Services.

John C. Salvi III was charged in the rifle attacks. He was arrested Saturday in Norfolk, Va., after he allegedly opened fire on a building housing an abortion clinic there, said FBI agent Stephen Morrill in Boston. No one was injured in that shooting.

The Lowneys gathered Friday night at the family's home in Fairfield, Conn., where Shannon Lowney grew up and attended public schools.

She was an accomplished musician, playing piano and

Please see VICTIM, page 2A

**Related stories on 3A, 5A**

**U.S. Trivia**

Who published *School and Society*, promoting progressive education?

John Dewey

The anti-saloon activist who raided with a hatchet was?

Carry Nation

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## WORLD/NATION

**Nation:** A man charged with killing two women and wounding five other people at two abortion clinics was arrested in Virginia today after a gunman opened fire on a building housing a clinic there, the FBI said. See page 5A.

**World:** Russian forces pummeled a Chechen oil refinery and sent shells dangerously close to an ammonia plant on Friday, raising the specter of a catastrophic explosion in the breakaway capital. See page 5A.

## STATE

### Hearing wanted

State attorneys on Friday urged a reluctant federal judge to hear Texas' lawsuit seeking more federal funds to pay for services to illegal immigrants. See page 3A.

### Last one caught

The last of 13 youths sought in the kidnapping and brutal torture of a 17-year-old runaway has been arrested, police said. See page 3A

### Flu-less season

Texas Department of Health officials say not one single case of influenza has been confirmed this season. By this time last year, more than 82,000 cases had been reported. See page 3A.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

PARTLY CLOUDY

60 ▲ Highs / Lows ▼ 35

**Partly Cloudy**

Today, partly cloudy, high near 60, north winds 5 to 10 mph; tonight, partly cloudy, low mid 30s, southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph.

**Permian Basin Forecast**

**Monday:** Partly cloudy, high near 60, northwest winds 15 to 25 mph; partly cloudy night, low upper 20s.

**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, high in the mid 40s, northwest winds;

Tonight

PARTLY CLOUDY

## OBITUARIES

### Anita Glade

Memorial services for Anita Glade, 60, Citrus Heights, Calif., will be Monday, Jan. 2, 1995.

Mrs. Glade died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994.

She was born June 10, 1934, in Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School. She married Theodore Glade in 1956. In 1961, she moved to Calif. Mrs. Glade worked for Sacramento Valley Adjustment Bureau until retirement.

Survivors include her husband: Ted Glade, Citrus Heights, Calif.; one daughter: Debra Hostelle, Fair Oaks, Calif.; one sister: Johnanna Crow, Big Spring; one grandson; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Clint and Lela Forrest.

### Troy M. Hogue

HOGUE

Funeral services for DPS Trooper Troy M. Hogue, 39, of Big Spring will be 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Hogue died Friday, December 30, 1994, in the line of duty.

He was born on August 28, 1955 in Big Spring, Texas and married Goldia Whitaker on April 6, 1974 in Big Spring.

Hogue graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974. He had received his masters degree in Law Enforcement and was a police officer for the city of Big Spring from 1976 to 1988 before joining the Department of Public Safety as a Trooper in 1988. He was a Trooper II at the time of his death.

He was a member of the 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife: Goldia Hogue of Big Spring; one son, Bobby Hogue of Big Spring; one daughter, Jennifer Hogue of Big Spring; his parents, Bobby and Della Hogue of Big Spring; two sisters, Tanis Renard of Andrews and Trisha Cauble of Big Spring; five nephews, three nieces and numerous aunts and uncles.

The family suggests memorials to 14th & Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

### Clarence Wiley

Graveside services for Clarence Robert Wiley, 85, of Midland were 1 p.m. Saturday, December 24, 1994, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Cletus Beights of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Mr. Wiley died Friday, December 23, 1994 at a Midland Hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1909, in Elinda, N.M. He was raised and educated in Snyder, Texas, and married Lota Agnes Jernigan on December 25, 1939, in Ft. Stockton, Texas. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California.

Mr. Wiley was a retired postmaster, having a career which spanned 40 years and was spent almost entirely in Ft. Stockton. Upon retirement from the Postal Service, he moved to Big Spring, from where he managed his Scurry County oil interests. He moved to Midland in 1988, where he and his wife were residents of Manor Park. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and a lifelong member of Lions International.

Mr. Wiley is survived by his wife: Lota Agnes Wiley of Midland; one son: John Robert Wiley of Midland and Vienna, Austria; one brother: James Wiley of Clyde; one sister: Willie Mae Flippin of Vega; and two grandchildren.

### Ocie R. Crow

Funeral services are pending for Ocie R. Crow, 87, of Big Spring, with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Crow died Friday, December 30, 1994, in a local nursing home.

### Elzie Bennett

Funeral services for Elzie Johnston Bennett, of Laredo, Texas, were Saturday, December 31, 1994, at 2 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Laredo. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday, January 2, 1995 at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. Services will be under the direction of Hillside Funeral Home in Laredo.

Ms. Bennett died Thursday, December 29, 1994, in Laredo.

She was born in Alvin, Texas and was a bookkeeper for Judge Hall prior to her retirement. Before her death Bennett resided in Mirando City where she was Secretary/Treasurer of Trinity Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Joe Johnston.

Ms. Bennett is survived by a son: William Ronald Johnston of New Braunfels; two sisters: Mrs. Frank (Gertrude) Staggs of Mirando City and Mrs. Inez Sayle of Amarillo; and four nieces and three nephews.

### Joe Lozano

Funeral services for Joe Lozano, 69, of Big Spring are today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home in Caldwell, Texas, with Rev. Scott Mikkelson officiating. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Caldwell.

Lozano died Thursday, December 29, 1994, in Big Spring.

He was born June 24, 1925, in Austin to Bensaldo and Emilia Espinoza Lozano. He had been employed as a custodian for the past 12 years by Walls Industries in Big Spring.

Mr. Lozano was preceded in death by his parents; a son: Johnny Lozano; and a granddaughter: Yolanda Lozano.

Survivors include six sons: Benny Lozano and Geno Lozano of Austin, Tony Lozano of Tomball, Joe Lozano Jr., and Roland Lozano of Big Spring, and Phillip Lozano of Hobbs, New Mexico; five daughters: Lupe Mendez of Bryan, Patsy Garcia and Melinda Ramos of Big Spring, and Cynthia Lucio and Cheryl Lozano of Austin; a sister: Anna Fonseca of Bryan; and 31 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home in Caldwell.


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

Troy M. Hogue, 39, died Friday. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 2, 1995 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
Ocie R. Crow, 87, died Friday. Services are pending with Nally-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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RITZ
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The Lion King G
2:10 4:10 7:10
Steve Martin in
Mixed Nuts PG-13
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20
Joan-Claude Van Damme in PG-13
Street Fighter*
2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00
*Pass & Bargain Night Restricted
All shows before 6 pm "2"
Tuesday Night all Seats "2"


## Trooper

Continued from page 1A

Parks, who died Aug. 10, 1975 when he was struck by a vehicle traveling on the wrong side of the road as he was attending to a speeding van he had pulled over.

According to Clanton, Sparks, who has graduated from the DPS Academy in June 1994, will be placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure, until he has received counseling.

Funeral services for Hogue are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Family members request that any memorial donations be sent to the 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring.

## Victim

Continued from page 1A

French horn, her relatives said. She also devoted her time to protecting the rights of women and children, as well as access to health care for everyone.

"She died doing what she believe in," said Liam Lowney, her 22-year-old brother.

"She was committed to — and worked to provide — women the right to choose," he said. "She gave freely of her talents and skills to help others. The world is less for her life to go out."

Lowney had returned to work at the Planned Parenthood clinic nine months ago after a year-long leave of absence to work with battered children in Maine.

She graduated magna cum laude from Boston College in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in history and had planned to return to school to earn a master's degree in social work.

Lowney was not deterred in her work by shootings and bombings at other abortion clinics across the country in recent years, her brother said.

"I wouldn't say my sister was terrified, but she was intelligent," he said. "She knew the potential consequences of holding a controversial job. She went to work every day anyway."

Nichols, 38, was shot five times in the second attack. Her husband, Eddie, could not be reached for comment at the family's home on a pond along a quiet, country road in Salem, N.H.

Nichols died at Beth Israel Hospital less than 30 minutes after the shootings.

The other victims remained hospitalized Saturday.

Anjana Agrawal, a 30-year-old medical assistant from Cambridge who worked at Planned Parenthood, and Brian Murray, a 22-year-old from Hingham who had been waiting for a patient at that clinic, were in serious but stable condition at Beth Israel.

Richard J. Seron, 45, of Quincy, Antonio Hernandez, 32, of Worcester, and Jane Sauer, 29, of Cambridge, were in fair condition at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Hernandez had been waiting for a patient at Planned Parenthood when he was shot.

## Cotton

Continued from page 1A

gible to receive federal disaster assistance because of the poor crop in 1994.

High winds, hot temperatures, lack of rainfall and boll weevils all played roles in the demise of the cotton crop.

Other events in 1994:

•May - Approximately 900 people turned out to honor longtime Big Spring resident Dorothy Garrett.

•June - The Salvation Army opens an emergency shelter for battered women and their children.

•June - Big Spring native Carl Knappe was named the 1994 Outstanding Disabled Veteran in Texas.

•June - Lts. Albert and Yvette Villafuerte of the Salvation Army are transferred to Beaumont. Majors Roy and Mary Dell Tolcher are named as their replacements.

•August - Dana Tarter is named as the new Home Economist for the county's extension office.

•October - the Howard County Coalition for the Environment decides not to disband after concerned residents attend a meeting.

•December - Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation conducts public hearings to get input from people after they propose to equalize funding. If approved, it could mean Big Spring State Hospital and its 15 clinics would lose half of its budget.


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# Big Spring ON THE RUN

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 7 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday:

•ADELIBIB TUWARISAH, 29, of 2816 Locust was arrested for SEXUAL ASSAULT.

•ROBERT WESLEY BAIRD, 17, of 1603 E. 5th was arrested for AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER.

•ALFRED LEOS, 21, no known address, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•MARIO REYES, 28, no known address, was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•CLARENCE EDWARD YENEZ III, 18, of 300 Tulane #4 was arrested on a GRAND JURY INDICTMENT.

•JOSHUA EDWARD HYDEN, 18, of 801 Anna was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•ANDREW KYLE BOWMAN, 19, of 805 W. 18th was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1800 block of Marcy.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 2200 block of S. Monticello.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 4200 block of Dixon.

•THEFT in the 1800 block of Gregg.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Gregg.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Johnson.

•THEFT in the 1900 block of Gregg.

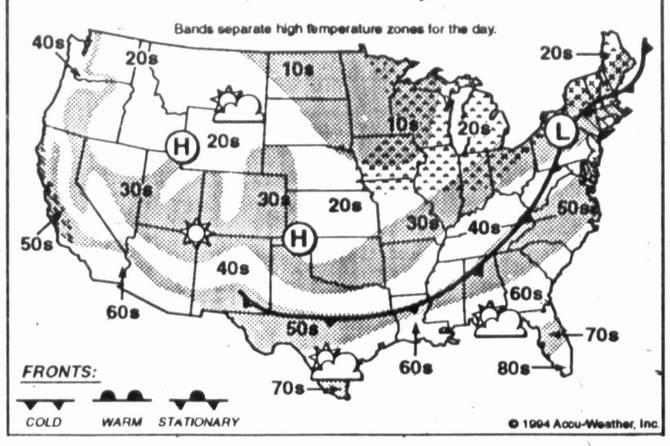
## IN BRIEF

### *Did you win?*

Due to early pressruns for the holidays, Saturday's Lotto Texas numbers were not available.

**NATIONAL Weather**

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 1.




### *Scholarship fund set up at State National*

The Bruce Kemper Scholarship Fund has been started at State National Bank, 901 Main St. Contributions may be sent to the bank. For more information contact Leah Hughes, 267-2700.

## SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

•Tops Club, 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Howard County Youth Horseman, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

## Jail

Continued from page 1A

like a 192-bed jail (the planned size for several months) was just too much for this area and a 96-bed facility is much more acceptable.

Norris Fletcher of Dallas-based Aguirre Associates, on recent visits to Big Spring, gave commissioners an estimate of how much the jail, including site preparation, construction, fees, etc., would cost. The estimated cost was just over $5.4 million for the 192-bed project.

According to estimates by Aguirre Associates it will cost about $425,000 to demolish the Permian Building (the city's obligation eventhough there will not be a joint law enforcement center), which would include asbestos abatement and the excavation and filling of basements, a function the city will perform because of its commitment to it last spring. At the present time, this is still part of the overall plan.

The $5.4 million estimate also included $50,000 for improvements to utilities, roads, landscaping, parking, etc.

With the changes just announced by Lockhart and commissioners, a new price is not yet known, but it appears to be in the same range with about $2.5 million or so needed for interior and exterior renovations to the courthouse.

Original plans called for a 96-bed jail (with the capability to expand to 144-beds at a later time if necessary) at a cost estimate of about $3.1 million.

Fletcher estimated that a 96-bed jail with a SO would cost somewhere between $2.75 to $3 million.

He will also be in attendance at future Commissioners' Court meetings to see what commissioners decide about a new bond election date.

Fletcher did mention that several of the renovations needed on the courthouse are mechanical issues and code compliance requirements. Code compliance refers to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

One of the major issues was discussed during a recent commissioners' meeting was bringing the elevators in the courthouse into compliance with the ADA and the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation Safety Inspection.

According to Austin Helm of A.H. Elevator modifications to the elevators will include modifying the top exit panels to be opened from the top of the car only and without special tools.

Other modifications will include replacement of the existing door operator as well as replacing the existing safety edges with an electronic sensing device.

Commissioners will attempt to answer other questions and finalize plans for both the jail and the courthouse later in January.

Earlier in 1994, speculation was that the city and the county would be able to come to some agreement and build a jail that would also include a joint law enforcement center, but that idea was killed when commissioners decided to aim for a 192-bed facility, thinking the county needed more jail space than it did a joint law enforcement center.

Now what remains is setting a new date for a bond election for the jail and courthouse renovations.

According to commissioners, the issues could be presented to voter as two proposals or as one, which seems to be the preference.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# NEWS IN BRIEF

### *Teen killed in jacket dispute*

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 17-year-old boy shot to death in a dispute over a jacket had been acquitted five years ago in the grisly slaying of a Fort Worth school teacher, police said.

Another teen-age boy was in juvenile detention Friday, charged with shooting Michael Allen Johnson for the jacket he wore, police said. Another teen is being sought for questioning in the Thursday night slaying.

Witnesses said that Johnson was returning home on a city bus from his job at a downtown theater when he stepped from the bus and was confronted by a group of teen-agers who demanded his jacket.

When Johnson refused, one of his assailants pulled a gun and shot him repeatedly, witnesses said. Johnson died at the hospital, police said.

### *Tribe swears in two new chiefs*

LIVINGSTON (AP) — According to legend, a tribe of Alabama-Coushatta Indians living in the Alabama woods some 250 years ago awoke one day to find the French had deserted Fort Toulouse.

The tribal chief, sensing the disappearance of their friends meant trouble, decided the hunting and farming tribe should move westward, ultimately to the Big Thicket of East Texas.

Clayton Marion Sylestine, set to be sworn in Sunday as the first new Alabama-Coushatta principal chief since 1970, won't face any choices nearly that momentous.

### *No new reports on missing mom*

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Investigators still haven't decided whether foul play had a role in the unexplained absense of a Brownsille mother involved in a sensational custody case.

Laura Lugo left her Brownsville apartment without her purse or other personal belonings on Dec. 21.

# Judge urged to hear suit for immigration money

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — State attorneys on Friday urged a reluctant federal judge to hear Texas' lawsuit seeking more federal funds to pay for services to illegal immigrants.

Attorney General Dan Morales's office wrote a legal brief asking U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela not to dismiss the case. Earlier this month, a federal judge threw out a similar lawsuit by the state of Florida.

At a Dec. 14 hearing in Brownsville, Vela said he didn't believe his court has authority to intervene in congressional budget decisions.

"In effect, what I'm doing now is dismissing your lawsuit," Vela told Special Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar at the hearing. However, the judge gave the state until Friday to submit its legal arguments.

The lawsuit seeks $5 billion in compensation for what the state claims it spent to educate, imprison and provide health care for illegal immigrants over the past six years.

Morales has signaled that his office will appeal if Vela dismisses the case.

"More than likely we will appeal, but this hasn't even been discussed yet because we are holding out hope that the judge with hold onto the case," Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said.

The lawsuit argued that the federal government's failure to control international borders places an unfair burden on states where the majority of illegal immigrants have settled.

It claimed that although undocumented residents in Texas pay more than $400 million a year in various taxes to the federal government, the state winds up with the bill for education, health care and criminal justice.

## MAKING THE EXCHANGE

Associated Press photo

Gustavo Garay, of Reynosa, Mexico, exchanges dollars for pesos at the Monte Carlo Casa de Cambio in Hidalgo recently. The Mexican peso has been fluctuating recently after its devaluation last week.

# A flu-free season so far

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Department of Health officials say not one single case of influenza has been confirmed this season. By this time last year, more than 82,000 cases had been reported.

Dr. Lynne Sehulster, an epidemiologist with the state health department, said it is "amazing" but added that the flu season is highly erratic from season to season.

"If it was March or April, then I'd be really amazed," said Dr. Charles Haley, Dallas County's epidemiologist.

The official number of cases reported represents only a fraction of the people who are ill because many people with flu symptoms don't see a doctor and many doctors don't report the cases.

Experts say even though the flu season official'y began in October and is usually played out by March, this year's slow start doesn't mean much.

The last time the flu season was late in starting was during the 1975-76 season. According to records from the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine, it ended up being one of the harshest epidemics in recent decades.

Dr. Haley said even though flus and colds are transmitted through coughs and sneezes, they can also be spread by touch.

"It would be a good idea not to go around shaking hands this time of year," he said.

It's not too late to get flu shots, which take effect a couple of weeks after the injection, health officials say.

# Last suspect in torture of teen-ager is arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — The last of 13 youths sought in the kidnapping and brutal torture of a 17-year-old runaway has been arrested, police said.

Authorities said the victim was beaten, sodomized, electrically shocked and set afire during three days of torture.

Thirteen people, mostly homeless teen-agers, were charged in the attack that left the boy fighting for his life at a Houston hospital. The teen remained in poor condition Saturday.

A deputy constable ended the ordeal after he saw youths carrying the victim down a street Dec. 21.

Charged in the incident are Jeremiah Sandoval, 19; Jarriatt Andrew Bohle, 17; Jason Ray McMahon, 21; Lisa Mae Badger, 18; Christopher Daniel Taylor, 22, Timothy Joe Lathrop, 19; and Hesper Loriane Castro, 17.

Also charged were Ashlin Wayne Martin, 18; Joseph L. Hurd, 20; and Darell Daniels, 19; Jerome Benjamin Harrell, 20; his twin, Jermyn Byron Harrell, 20; and their older brother, Johnathan Bernard Harrell, 24.

All 13 suspects are charged with aggravated kidnapping. All were in Harris County jail Saturday in lieu of $100,000 bonds except for Jermyn Harrell, who was held without bond.

Daniels also is charged with aggravated sexual assault.

The torture victim remained in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital Friday.

# Conference wanted to rid movement of radicals

DALLAS (AP) — An anti-abortion leader issued a call Friday for his colleagues to join him in a summit conference "to purge the radicals who would destroy this movement."

Bill Price, head of the Richardson-based Texans United for Life, decried attacks Friday at two Brookline, Mass., abortion clinics that left two women dead and at least five

Clinic shootings leave two dead - 5A

other people wounded.

"There is no justification for the shooting and killings. ... It is a tragedy for the families involved and for the cause of life," Price said.

He called abortion clinics "a social crisis in our country today," but added: "Violence will not solve it."

Price's group has condemned confrontational tactics such as protests outside abortion clinics, warning that the methods would take the abortion debate "from a war of words into a shooting war."

Price noted Friday, "Sadly, that prophecy has come true."

"I call on other state and national leaders in the pro-life movement to join me in a summit conference to discuss our own strategies and tactics to see if there is anything we can possibly do or say to lower the decibel level of this debate and purge the radicals who would destroy this movement from our midst."

Texans United for Life claims to represent more than 100,000 families.

The Rev. Flip Benham, director of Dallas-based Operation Rescue National, joined in condemning Friday's attacks.

"Of course we don't condone the act of murder to fix the problem. An eye for an eye, it doesn't work that way," said Benham, who has led numerous protests outside clinics.

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BEALLS

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MON. - SAT.
10 AM - 8 PM

# EDITORIAL

**Quote of the Day**

"when I only begin to read, I forget I'm on this world. It lifts me on wings with high thoughts."

**Anzia Yezierska, author, 1920**

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

**Charles C. Williams**
Publisher

## Community resolutions keep momentum going

Well, 1995 has finally arrived. It will take a while for it to sink in that a new year has begun; witness all the scratch-outs on your checks as you recall it's 1995, not 1994, as you fill it out.

It is also that time of the year, when resolutions are made to make your life better in 1995. As we all make our own personal resolutions, we need to take time, along with our community leaders, to make resolutions fitting our community.

For example:

- The Big Spring City Council should resolve to take the time necessary to find the best possible replacement for out-going City Manager Lanny Lambert.
- The Howard County Commissioners' Court has to resolve to solve the jail issue one way or the other.
- The council needs make a resolution to form a pothole patrol and fix them as quickly as possible.
- Each of us, as citizens, need to resolve to become more active participants in our community's governmental process by attending meetings, writing letters to the editor expressing your opinions.
- Resolve that the Settles Hotel project not be grounded.
- Resolve that our water loss problem will be fixed.
- Resolve that the cleaning efforts that have been going on through the Proud Citizens Committee and the work of the prisoners. This work reflects a proud community, one we need to resolve to continue to be.

These are just a few resolutions we all can make. Sure, there are plenty more both citizens and leaders can do to make our community the best it can be.

We will just have to follow through on them.

## Why?

### *It's seems there is no answer*

Why? It's the infernal, eternal question, one there never seems to be a clear, definitive answer to.

Why did Department of Public Safety Officer Troy Hogue have to die? Why did a 17-year-old have to shoot him in the head? Why, why, why?

**DD Turner**
Managing Editor

It simply makes no sense, and it probably never will make any sense to his family, who is left bereft of a father, husband and son.

Why does a 17-year-old have a gun, why does he even think about using it, much less think about using it to kill? What was going on in his mind? Where did he learn it's OK to take a life? Why didn't someone tell him that a life, no matter who's, is a precious, irretrievable thing, that can too easily be taken away?

The infernal why of it all!

What shocks me is that a 17-year-old is the alleged murderer. A teen, a killer teen! Even after all the stories of teens and youngsters who kill, it is still shocking this could happen.

Or maybe the shock is it happened in Big Spring. Things like this are not supposed to happen here, not involving the youth of our community.

Maybe that's where we have blinded ourselves. No community wants to believe it has problems, especially big-city problems. After all, that is one of the main reasons for living in smaller communities – the crime rate is lower and there is a better attitude throughout the community.

But, more and more, we are finding big city-crime filtering down to our small cities, marring the landscape with its violence, its drug culture, its uncaring attitude.

Somewhere along the line (I don't know where), it seems people in this country decided that a living, breathing creature can die. And, when human life is so easily taken, no one is safe. Not even here.

Personally, I believe we have become very selfish, thinking only of ourselves and our immediate needs. We take the attitude of "I'll have what I want and I don't care who's in the way or what I have to do to get it." Even if that means taking a life!

One thing we simply cannot afford, as we struggle to find the answers to juvenile crime and the heartlessness that seems to permeate through it, is not to feel shock. We still have to feel shock at the death, shock at the age of the offender, shock that something like this has occurred.

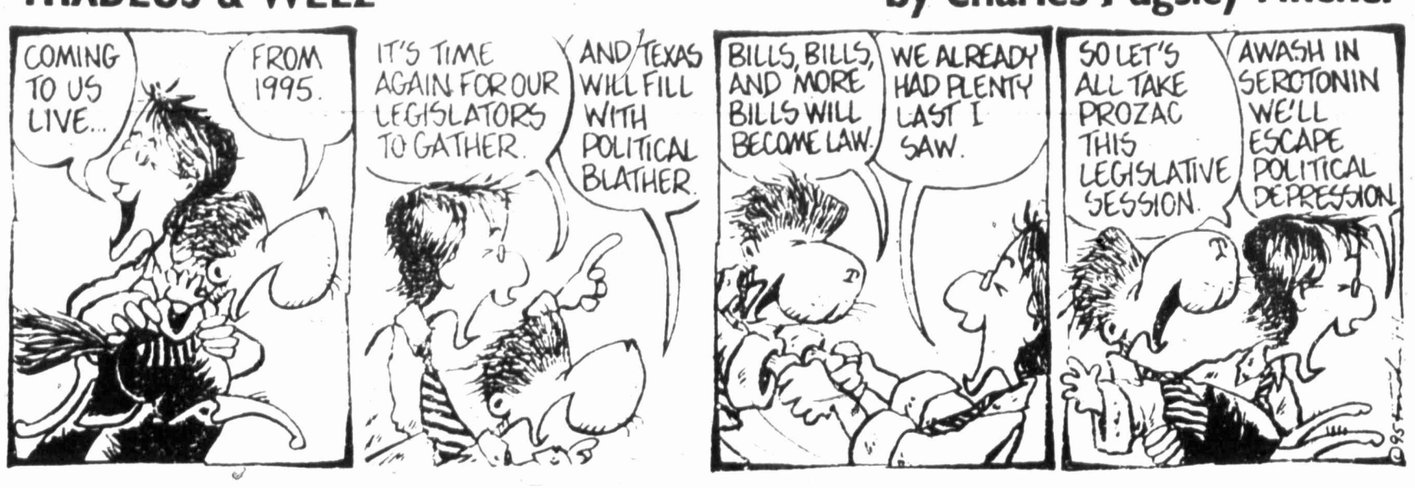
We cannot allow ourselves to become cynics, believing this is just the way it is going to be, not feeling anything for either the victim or the alleged killer.

I don't know about you, but this leaves me feeling very empty and strange. A man is dead, for what reason, we don't know yet.

But, whatever the reason, it simply can't be a good enough to justify the taking of a life.

**The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.**

**THADEUS & WEEZ** — **by Charles Pugsley Fincher**




# All the predicted news of 1995

## WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Congress will pass a tax cut, but it will fall far short of the politicians' overheated promises.

Look for reductions in the capital gains tax and a middle-class tax cut stitched together out of bits and pieces: a trim in the marriage penalty here, a little more generous per-child tax credit there, an easing of IRA restrictions.

But a whole slew of other widely discussed tax cuts — depreciation changes, tuition deductions, etc. — will not pass. Reason: There's simply no way to pay for them.

— Congress will also pass a welfare reform bill, but it will finesse the really tough questions — no payments to teen-age mothers, a two-year cutoff, lifetime limit, work requirements — by leaving those decisions up to the states. Orphanages will be reduced to a pilot program.

— Both the House and the Senate will pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, but the states will never ratify it.

— Congressional term limits will come to a vote but won't get the two-thirds of the House necessary to pass. The Supreme Court will strike down state-imposed term limits.

— A school-prayer amendment to the Constitution will pass the House but die in the Senate.

— Despite an epic filibuster by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Congress will give President Clinton a modified line-item veto.

— A comprehensive immigration reform bill will be introduced and high-profile House-Senate hearings will be held in 1995. But nothing will be passed until 1996. The final legislation will bar government benefits to illegal aliens and reduce legal immigration. It will not require teachers to report children in the country illegally.

— Congress also will pass health-care reforms, although not in a way the public at large will notice. The reforms will come in legislative dribs and drabs: more managed care in Medicare and Medicaid; medical malpractice limits; medical savings accounts; some insurance changes.

House Republicans will not complete action on most of their Contract With America in the first 100 days, as promised; but they'll give it a good try. By then, however, the House GOP juggernaut will begin running out of steam as budget and legislative realities kick in and the Democrats regain their balance.

Open hostilities between Senate GOP leader Bob Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, before the August recess are a good bet. Not only are they presidential rivals, they really don't like each other, and neither do their staffs.

Speculation will grow that Dole will bow out of the race for the GOP nomination. He won t. He'll join a field of as many as 10 Republicans hoping to challenge President Clinton.

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Like all presidents in trouble at home, Clinton will discover Air Force One and the joys of foreign travel.

He'll go to Africa to visit post-apartheid South Africa. He'll go to Europe for end-of-World War II ceremonies (where, unlike D-Day, Germany will participate). He'll go to Canada for an economic summit. He'll meet with Boris Yeltsin, maybe in Moscow, maybe at a neutral site. He's also likely to make his first visit to Latin America.

Instead of Agent of Change, the president will portray himself as Mr. Stability. Meanwhile, his popularity ratings will yo-yo up and down, but mostly they'll be down.

By the end of 1995, he'll have a challenge from the Democratic left, probably Jesse Jackson.

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Despite big talk about downsizing, the number of Cabinet departments will remain intact. Although suffering some cuts, the departments of Education, Commerce, Transportation, Energy and Housing and Urban Development will all survive.

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The economy will chug along at a growth rate of about 3 percent in 1995 but slump badly toward the end of the year as high interest rates slow consumer spending.

Mortgage rates will go over 10 percent in the first half of the year, and that means a spate of foreclosures as the rising rates squeeze holders of adjustable rate mortgages.

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None of the Supreme Court justices will retire in 1995.

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More military bases will be ordered closed in 1995 than in any year in decades.

The Army has cut 35 percent of its manpower in recent years but only 10 percent of its property. The difference is up for grabs. Big bases will do better than smaller bases. Any small base without an air operation is as good as gone.

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Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker will be the highest ranking victim of the Whitewater probe in 1995. The probe itself will continue into 1996.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr will reaffirm the findings of his predecessor, Robert Fiske, that White House aide Vincent Foster did indeed commit suicide.

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As time drags on and tensions in the refugee camps rises, the Clinton administration will reverse itself and begin allowing into the the United States the Cubans being warehoused in Guantanamo and Panama.

If the Republicans succeed in ordering U.S. troops out of Haiti, look for newly reinstalled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to be re-ousted in another coup.

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And overseas ...

— China's neighbors will start to become alarmed by Beijing's naval program — three missile-carrying destroyers and a missile-launching submarine being added to the fleet each year. It's the first time China has built a blue-water navy.

— North Africa will be plagued by civil strife as Islamic fundamentalists seek to oust secular governments. Algeria will suffer the worst, but Tunisia, Egypt, maybe even Morocco, will come in for their share of trouble. Fundamentalists will pose a growing threat to the monarchy of Saudi Arabia.

— Iran is in for domestic unrest, but there it will be because of the continuing economic collapse. However, the radical clerics will remain in power.

— For the first time in the organization's history, the U.S. contribution to the United Nations will be cut.

— In Britain, John Major's Conservative government will fall, thanks to a split in Tory ranks between the pro- and anti-Europe camps.

Financier James Goldsmith may try to play a Ross Perot-like role, opening the door to a victory by the bumbling Labor Party, its first since 1979.

Princess Di and Prince Charles will get a divorce.

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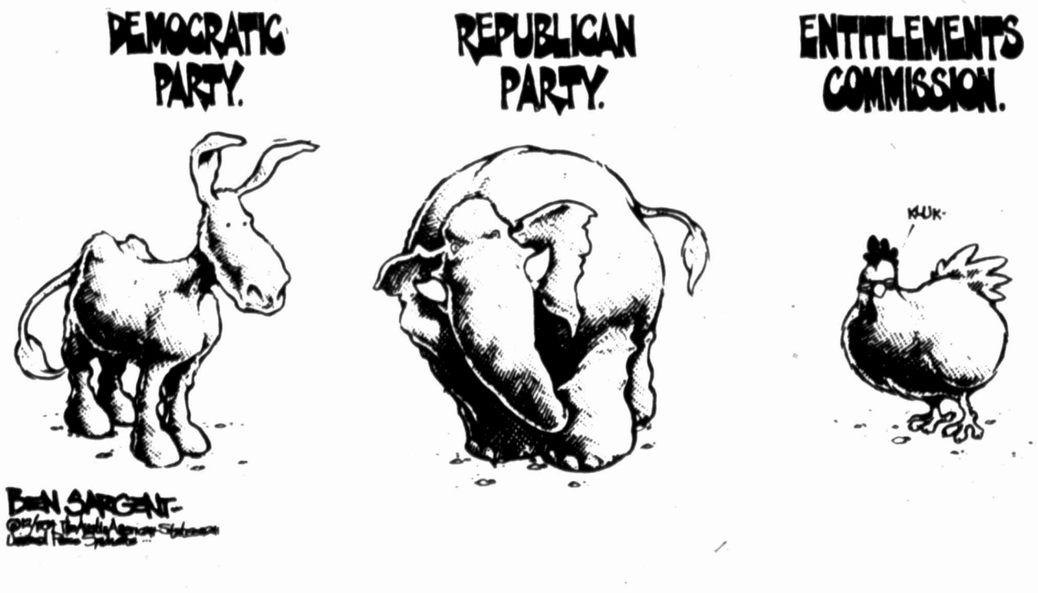
The baseball strike will drag into July or August.

Owners' replacement teams will get chilly receptions from fans, but slowly some big-name players, including Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas and Jose Canseco, will cross the picket lines to play. Baltimore's Cal Ripken will not, costing him his chance to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record.

Happy New Year.

*Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.*




## *1994 turned out to be a very novel year*

The year laid to rest last week saw venerable orthodoxies sundered on the world scene. An unending cycle of terrorism and reprisal is not the only imaginable destiny for Northern Ireland, it turns out, and South African whites can live peacefully, after all, under a majority black government. There are no Russian soldiers left on European soil, and Jordan and Israel have made up. What's more, 1994 was just as novel at home.

For all the comment already expended on the Republican capture of Capitol Hill, the potential scope of this change may not have sunk in. The breaking up of old political and intellectual logjams sends streams of possibilities flooding into 1995.

Take the newly fashionable theme of devolution — the return of power from Washington to the states. For decades, Democrats cited the history of civil rights to clinch their claim that an enlightened federal government simply had to force progress on reluctant states. Now the civil rights revolution is essentially secure, and it is safe to consider the costs of unchecked centralization.

And so the governors are speaking up. Their battle cry: No unfunded mandates!If the governors get their way, to be sure, states and communities like this one will also receive new burdens of responsibility. If the new Congress devolves the major welfare programs, for example, then the difficult tradeoffs involved in reform will become local issues, to be considered in the light of conditions that are different in, say, Utah and New York City: whether it is more important for poor mothers to work or to nurture their babies full-time; how policy can discourage unwed child-bearing without harming children; what role private charities should be expected to play.

Not just in the area of welfare but also in improving schools and protecting the environment and making bedrock choices about essential and non-essential government functions, communities may be empowered. Questions that recently seemed theoretical may become matters of burning immediacy in 1995.

Whether these possibilities are realized will depend on the skill and speed with which the new leaders of Congress act. If they seize their moment, they can make a difference less dramatic, to be sure, than the truce in Northern Ireland or Nelson Mandela's swearing in as president of South Africa, but still far-reaching and profound.

*Scripps Howard News Service*

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# Abortion clinic shootings leave 2 dead

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A man charged with killing two women and wounding five other people at two abortion clinics was arrested in Virginia today after a gunman opened fire on a building housing a clinic there, the FBI said.

John C. Salvi III was arrested in Norfolk, Va., said FBI agent Stephen Morrill in Boston.

No one was injured in the shooting about 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk, clinic spokeswoman Suzette Caton said. The clinic, on the second floor of the three-story building, was open at the time. Two guards were posted in the ground-floor lobby where the shots were fired.

Salvi, from Hampton, N.H., had been sought on charges of murder and armed assault with intent to murder in the Brookline shootings Friday. A warrant for his arrest was issued early today after police linked him to a handgun, ammunition and a receipt found in a duffel bag dropped by the gunman at one Brookline clinic.

Cars on busy Beacon Street slowed as their occupants glanced at votive candles and flowers lining stairs outside both Boston area clinics. Demonstrators who usually picket the clinic on Saturday mornings were missing today.

The Planned Parenthood clinic was closed for New Year's as scheduled, while Preterm Health Services' office hours were canceled.

A somber Gov. William F. Weld promised state police protection for any abortion clinics in the state where local police chiefs wanted it.

"No one is going to settle moral arguments by violence in Massachusetts," said Weld, a Republican who supports abortion rights.

The slayings brought to five the number of people killed in shootings at abortion clinics since 1993.

Witnesses at both clinics, located about a mile apart on the same road, gave similar descriptions of the gunman dressed all in black and his behavior.

At the first clinic, Planned Parenthood, a man came inside and began firing after asking if he was in the right office, a witness said. A counselor and two men in the waiting room were wounded in the fusillade.

About 10 minutes later, at Preterm Health Services, a witness gave a similar account of the attack there.

"Bang! Bang! I heard five shots," said an eyewitness who identified himself as Harold and had blood on his hands from tending to one of the victims.

"He came into the office with a big black duffel bag and said to the girl on the phone, 'Is this Preterm?' She said, 'Yes.' He dropped the duffel bag and pulled out a rifle from the duffel bag and turned on the girl," Harold said.

"He just started shooting and shooting and shooting," said Debbie Gains, who had accompanied a friend to Preterm. "He was very angry."

Both receptionists were killed. Shannon Lowney, 25, of Arlington, was killed at Planned Parenthood, and Leanne Nichols, 38, of Salem, N.H. was fatally wounded at Preterm.

Two of the wounded underwent surgery and were listed in serious condition early today at Beth Israel. The three others were in fair condition at hospitals.

Associated Press photo

Reeva Meyer of Cambridge, Mass., wipes away tears as she kneels before a candlelight and floral memorial outside the Preterm Health SErvices clinic in Brookline, Mass., Saturday, where one woman was killed and two others injured when a gunman attacked the clinic Friday. A nearby Planned Parenthood clinic was also attacked.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### *Year ends still battling China*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, which began 1994 battling China over trade, is ending the year the same way.

Facing a deadline today with talks at a stalemate, the administration was expected to announce a list of $1 billion in Chinese imports that could face punitive tariffs over a dispute involving piracy of U.S. copyrights and patents.

The administration claims that U.S. businesses are losing $800 million annually through the theft of American computer software, movies and music by Chinese companies. The Chinese contend they have taken steps to halt the abuses and that the Americans are making unreasonable demands.

### *New traffic lights go recklessly unheeded*

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — After years in the dark, they're blinking again, tentatively, almost beseechingly: red, yellow, green.

But the silent plea of Beirut's few, newly lit traffic lights has gone unheeded as drivers zoom past indifferently.

"What? Why should I stop at the red light?" said Ahmed Kassem, a taxi driver in his 40s. "For years we were at the mercy of militiamen who stopped us at gunpoint. Now, you want me to obey a piece of metal?"

Kassem's attitude is typical of many Lebanese who consider the traffic lights installed in recent months nothing more than street artwork.

### *Bus accident leaves 4 tourists dead*

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A double-decker bus carrying U.S. tourists to religious shrines swerved off a slippery road near Barcelona and flipped over today, killing four passengers and injuring 22, police said.

The bus had 43 passengers, most from Arizona, and a Spanish driver, police said.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. near Abrera, a town 25 miles north of Barcelona.

Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall and his wife, Donna, make a brief appearance on the front porch of their home in Brooksville, Fla., early Saturday. The porch was decorated by Brooksville residents Friday. Hall was released Friday following 13 days of captivity after his helicopter was downed in North Korea territory.

# Hall spends New Year with family after he's released by N. Korea

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Army helicopter pilot Bobby Hall returned home early today after 13 days of captivity in North Korea, reunited with his wife and friends in a homecoming haunted by memories of his slain co-pilot.

"Bobby, I've been hit," recounted Hall, his voice choking as he quoted the last words of Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon.

Hall talked publicly for the first time about some details of the helicopter crash in a brief, emotional statement after arriving late Friday at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

Then, after slipping past reporters and glaring news media lights to duck into his home a back way, Hall and wife Donna stepped out onto a front porch decorated with "Welcome Home Bobby!" banners and balloons to wave to dozens of neighbors and well-wishers who stayed up for his arrival.

Smiling and wearing Army fatigues, Hall expressed thanks to his family and all those who have supported him.

"I really appreciate it," Hall said at the modest house, one of several owned by his family on their private dirt road, called Hall Drive.

Army officials said Hall was tired and wanted to spend at least the next two days privately with his family.

At MacDill, the 28-year-old chief warrant officer's wife, two sons, and parents boarded his plane to greet him before he emerged on the tarmac to face the cheering, flag-waving crowd.

Hall read a statement in which he extended his sympathy to the family of Hilemon and said he didn't know how the aircraft ended up across the border: "If I knew that, we wouldn't have been there."

"I really thought we were flying well south of the DMZ. The first time I knew something was wrong was when I heard a loud explosion and the windshield in front of us caved back in on us," Hall said. "The aircraft lost power and started going down. Dave turned to me and the last thing I remember him saying is, 'Bobby, I've been hit."

# Fighting rages in Chechnya; ammonia plant nearly hit

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces pummeled a Chechen oil refinery and sent shells dangerously close to an ammonia plant on Friday, raising the specter of a catastrophic explosion in the breakaway capital.

Fighting raged on the edges of Grozny and Moscow's warplanes and artillery continued to hammer Chechen positions in the heart of the secessionist republic.

But the attacks appeared only to strengthen the resolve of Chechnya's defenders, who also were bolstered by the support of a visiting group of pro-reform Russian lawmakers.

"We have nothing to lose. We'll fight to the end, to the last drop of blood!" said Baudi Ilyazov, 55, standing with others surveying damage in central Freedom Square.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev urged Boris Yeltsin to call a New Year's cease-fire but renewed his call for the Russian president to withdraw his troops.

Meanwhile, his forces reportedly reinforced their positions on the city outskirts and worked around the clock to build mine-studded fortifications within a 1,000-yard radius of the presidential palace.

The palace stood, still untouched, in the center of the capital, surrounded by the ruins of bombed buildings. There was speculation Russian bombers had been told not to attack it.

Flames leaped from towers at an idled oil refinery on the southwestern outskirts of the capital of the republic, which once pumped about 8 million barrels of crude a year.

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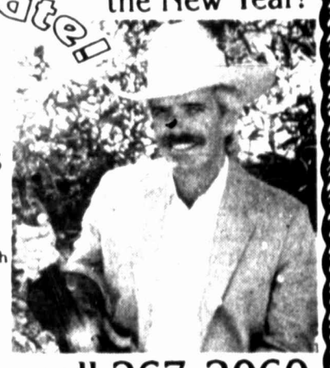

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JAN 01 1995

# Edwards named to head PD ; citizens academy opens

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

YEAR OF 1994

Jerry Edwards officially became the Big Spring Police Department's chief March 23.

In September 1993, Edwards was named interim chief to replace Joe Cook who resigned.

Edwards was among 115 applicants and has 26 years of experience, 19 of those in Big Spring.

During the six months of being interim chief, Edwards started a number of programs including the ride-along program, citizens police academy, new logo and badges, canine unit, drug interdiction on the interstate, Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, Drug Awareness Resistance Education and the Special Operations Response Team.

In October, Edwards was named the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas Law Enforcement Administrator of the Year. CLEAT award for numerous reasons including his ability to boost the morale of the department and the implementation of the above-mentioned programs.

The Big Spring Citizens Police Academy began in March and graduated its first nine members in June.

The academy is designed to educate the public about the interworkings of the police department. A second academy graduated in December.

Some other events from 1994 with the police, sheriff and fire departments:

•January - Selective Traffic Enforcement Program begins in school zones and on Washington Blvd.

•April - police department creates the position of corporal and promotes five patrol officers to the new rank.

•May - Cpl. David Sellers is assaulted by William Otto Warner. Warner was driving drunk and was on his way to his sister's house who was involved in a domestic dispute. Warner became combative and got into an altercation with several officers, breaking Sellers ankle in several places.

•May - An inmate in the city jail hung himself in the downstairs holding cell. The Texas Rangers were called in to investigate and found no negligence by the department.

•June - Lions Club Bingo Hall was damaged by a fire that State Fire Marshals officials ruled as an undetermined cause. The group had scheduled a "mortgage burning" party the same day the fire broke out to celebrate paying off the building. No suspects were arrested.

•June - A Fort Worth man is killed when an asphalt roofing tank truck exploded at the Wal-Mart Supercenter construction site.

•June - Arson was ruled as the cause of two fires that broke out at the same house at 2800 South Birdwell Lane. The house was completely destroyed and caused $150,000 in damages.

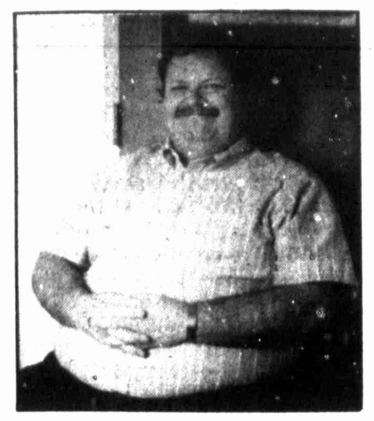
•August - The sheriff's department begins the Homebound Check for Independent Senior Citizens. The program is designed to make daily calls to elderly residents who live alone and make sure they are okay.

•August - A man walks into the police department with a pipe bomb he claims he found in the median on Washington Blvd. Bomb technicians safely removed the bomb from the department and detonated it. No one was injured.

•August - A Howard College student, Michael Edward Kringle, is arrested for sexually assaulting an 18-year-old girl. Kringle had been recruited to the college to play baseball. He was removed from the team, placed back on it but his name is currently not listed on the player's roster.

•September - An Odessa man is sentenced to 270 years for sexually assaulting a child in Ector County. While on trial, he was served with a warrant for sexually assaulting a child in Big Spring. Ector County deputies said they sent evidence, including a video tape, to the Howard County Sheriff's Department in April but it was not followed up on. Deputy George Quintero claimed he was told by Ector County to hold onto the evidence until later but the Odessa authorities said otherwise. The case was then handed over to the police department and the warrant was served on Hines 24 hours later.

•September - An article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram claimed Big Spring had a gang problem. City and law enforcement officials rallied together to dispute the report.



POLICE CHIEF JERRY EDWARDS

•September - Murder suspect Gabriel Armando Barraza was arrested in El Paso on drug charges. U.S. Marshals contacted the sheriff's department and

Please see EDWARDS, page 8B

# Gutierrez pleads guilty to killing niece

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

YEAR OF 1994

Jesse Gutierrez, 31, pled guilty in 118th District Court in June to capital murder and admitted to strangling his one year old niece to death.

Gutierrez entered his plea to Judge Robert Moore who sentenced him to 99 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Gutierrez will serve 30 calendar years in prison before he is eligible for parole and will not receive any good time credit while in jail.

He was indicted by a grand jury on June 16 on the capital murder charge and has remained in the county jail since his arrest in April.

Autopsy results showed that his niece, Daphne Nicole Gutierrez, was sexually assaulted then strangled during the early morning hours of April 30. dispatchers early that Saturday morning to report he had molested and strangled his niece. Her call was transferred to the sheriff's department because the situation was in the county.

The jailer who answered the call misunderstood what the lady was saying and hung up on her. The 911 dispatcher remained on the line and dispatched the ambulance and deputies to the scene.

When deputies arrived, Gutierrez fled out a back bedroom window and sent officers on a four hour land and air search before he was arrested. A helicopter from the Midland DPS office had been called in to assist in the search.

From there, a controversy arose over the policies between the police, sheriff and 911 dispatchers and the way calls were handled.

According to the 911 contract, there was supposed to be a written agreement on how to handle emergency calls for the sheriff's department during certain hours but no one could produce the agreement.

There had been a verbal agreement between former police chief Joe Cook and Sheriff A.N. Standard but neither a written or verbal policy had not made with Chief Jerry Edwards.

Eventually, all the entities involved in the dispute met and decided to centralize the 911 system and for dispatchers to handle emergency calls for the sheriff's department when a dispatcher is not available.

Ricky Scott Fields, 22 of Seagraves, was found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity in May for killing Benancio Gonzales, 49.

Fields strangled Gonzales while both men were patients at the Big Spring State Hospital in September 1993. Fields remains in the Vernon State Hospital and is occasionally brought back before Judge Robert Moore for evaluations to determine if he is better and can be released.

Some other significant stories from 1994:

•March - Big Spring police officer Steve Wright and former police officer James Sawyer were cleared of any wrongdoing in a $3 million civil rights lawsuit filed by Dr. Hubert Jean-Louis and his wife, Ethelene Montgomery.

•April - Jesus Barrientos was found guilty and sentenced to

Please see TRIALS, page 8B

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# New council, new jail, new Settles

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

YEAR OF 1994

As 1994 began, several issues continued to dominate local news, including a new City Council, a new city/county jail, and what to do with the Settles Hotel.

In a strange twist of events, three new members joined the Big Spring City Council: Stephanie Horton, District 1; former councilwoman Pat DeAnda, District 2; and John Paul Anderson, District 6.

DeAnda had previously lost to Horton, but defeated Raul Marquez for the District 2 seat.

One of the earlier issues in 1994 was the city getting the Beal's Creek project underway.

•In October of 1992 the voters of Big Spring approved a bond election, by a 3 to 1 margin, raising the city's property tax rate about 3 cents per $100 valuation, for the Beals Creek Flood-Control project, a project with a $4.7 million price tag, $1.4 million of which the city is paying.

The Beals Creek project will provide protection against a 10-year flood event to structures along Beals Creek within the city limits of Big Spring.

It is still estimated that the cost to buy out the residents in the area would cost $3.7 million and the projected completion date was moved from mid-1995 to mid to late 1996 or early 1997. According to a June 6 report, the project, according to current scheduling, will be physically complete by September 30, 1996.

In a June meeting with the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), City Manager Lanny Lambert, Assistant City manager Tom Decell, and several members of the Big Spring City Council were reassured that there is no problem with federal funding for the Beals Creek project as long as the city continues to show the interest it has and maintains it's support, that according to Jerry McCrory, Assistant Chief of the USACE Planning Division.

There have been delays in the project because of how USACE works and because the proposed site had to be thoroughly checked for hazardous materials that may have been left behind by the railroad.

Gene Rice, USACE Project Manager, said, "It will take approximately 14 months to construct the channel and when details with utilities, land and the railroad have been taken care of, we can move."

Acknowledging that the city is ready to move also, Lambert said, "Whatever we have to do, we will. Whatever it takes."

The city has signed a contract to begin purchasing land needed for the project and according to current scheduling, advertising for the channel contract will begin March 1, 1995, bid opening on April 1, 1995 and the contract will be awarded on May 1, 1995.

The Big Spring City Council took the following actions in 1994:

•As a result of a proposal presented by Horton, 10th Street beginning at Gregg and running to FM 700, was renamed Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard.

• In July, Lambert told the council that more than $30,000 worth of clean-up has been done to the city, which was the beginning of the city's effort to improve the looks of the city's north and west sides of town.

Eight hundred letters were sent out to people asking them to clean up their lots. Lambert said about 600 people had voluntarily complied.

According to Lambert, the city had already cleaned up 189 lots and demolished some 200 structures, but the city still had to file more than $137,000 worth of leans against those people who have not complied.

Please see NEW, page 8A

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# Risking it all and cleaning up

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

YEAR OF 1994

During 1994, Big Spring saw lives lost, lives re-established, and ordinary people risk their lives to save another.

Although the Big Spring City Council was told by City Manager Lanny Lambert last summer that the city was in the best financial shape it had seen in about four years, the city was still unable to take care of several cleanup problems until Big Spring acquired the inmate work program.

Inmates from the 80 John Wallace Prison Unit in Colorado City are currently housed in barracks at what used to be Webb Air Force Base.

Some of the areas that have been effected by the 100 inmates include Beals Creek, the downtown area (painted curbs and stripes), and the city park.

•According to Assistant City Manager (now acting CM) Tom Decell the economic impact of having the work program in Big Spring is estimated to be around $850,000.

The program gives Big Spring the equivalent of 100 free city employees (general maintenance workers) at the rate of $7.25 an hour for 10 hours per day five days a week.

Right away City Manager Lanny Lambert saw this as an opportunity for Big Spring to take care of several projects that the city didn't have the money for such as cleaning vacant lots, cleaning Beals Creek, painting street stripes, and also helping with drainage work, parks, and condemned structures.

Decell said, "The cost estimate for getting the program to Big Spring was about $50,000 and we've spent about $60,000 to $65,000, but we're netting approximately $6,000 a day in labor benefits and it takes no time at all to make up that difference. All of the inmates in the program have excellent attitudes."

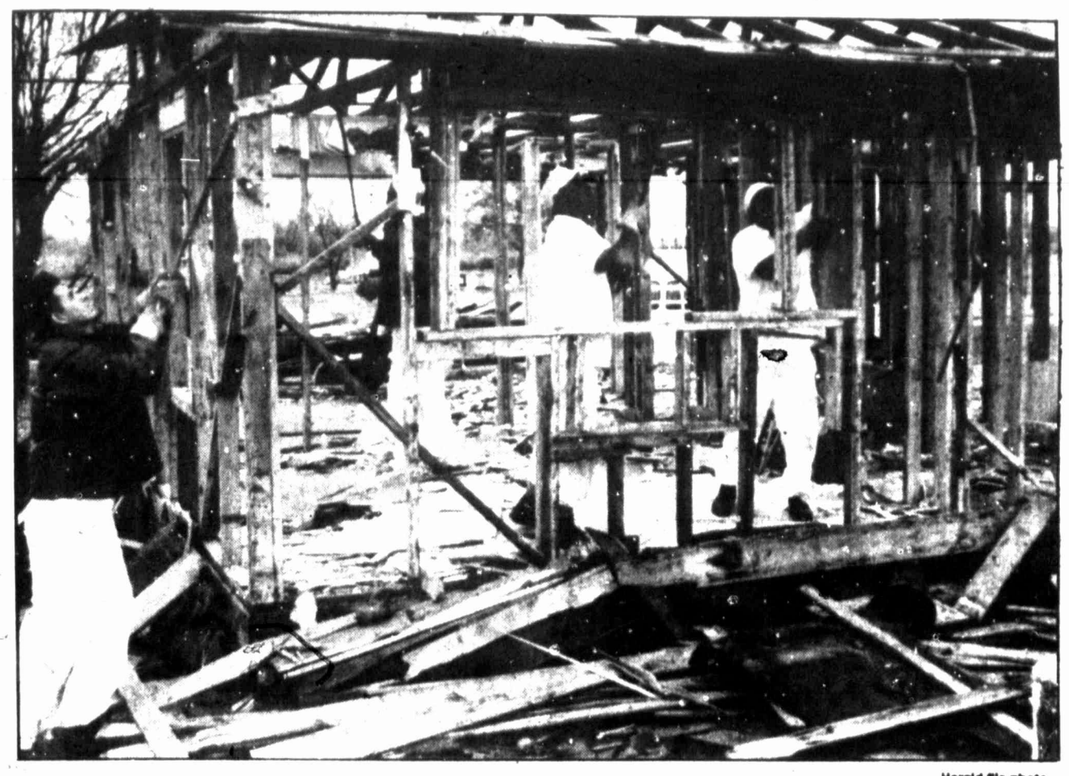
He added that the amazing thing to him is the amount of territory the inmates cover during the course of a workday.

He said, "They are being acclimated back into society. We (the city) just can't say enough about the willingness and the attitudes of the inmates. They have the attitude and the mindset to work and it shows."

Whether or not Big Spring is able to extend its current six-month contract with the state is yet to be seen, but Decell thinks the odds are pretty good.

"This is just conjecture on my part, but right now we have the inmates in a good facility, they have heat, recreational facilities, and they like where they are. This program is super for Big Spring and we will lobby very hard for it to continue

Please see HELPING, page 8A



Herald file photo

Prisoners from the Colorado City state prison work at demolishing a dilapidated building in Big Spring as part of a contract with the city and state to allow prisoners to do work helping cities and towns. The prisoners have helped clean up many areas of town including Beals Creek.

# Q. Keep the Settles or demolish? A. Renovate the landmark

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

YEAR OF 1994

Most of 1994 was dominated with conversations, meetings, and questions about either the proposed new jail or the Settle Hotel renovation project.

Following City Councilman Charles Bell's suggestion that the city take a good look at possible options for the property, the city contacted Sally Loveland and the National Development Council in New York and began weighing its options.

Loveland, director of the NDC, renovating the Settles Hotel and turning it into affordable living units is a very realistic goal that could also help stimulate economic development in Big Spring's downtown area.

This is what Loveland told City manager Lanny Lambert, Mayor Tim Blackshear and members of the Big Spring City Council during an October City Council meeting.

During the month of September Loveland's NDC evaluated the redevelopment potential of the Settles Hotel and toured the building in August with a construction engineer, an environmental engineer, and with Tony Eeds, an architect with the Dallas firm of Good, Fulton & Farrell and concluded that the building appears to be in good shape.

The only problems, according to Loveland, are asbestos and the dozens of broken windows in the building, but based on tours and available information she is recommended that the City of Big Spring proceed with the redevelopment of the Settles Hotel.

YEAR OF 1994

In a show of support for the Settles Hotel project Big Spring Main Street Inc. and the Moore Board recently added their own financial support for the proposed renovation.

The estimated cost for redeveloping the Settles Hotel into a 72-unit elderly housing project (700 to 900 square feet per apartment) is $4.5 million with the city's obligation being about $500,000 ($60,000 of which must be raised within the next 12 months for predevelopment purposes such as surveys and studies). The remaining funds would come from sources the city and the NDC could put together, primarily HUD grant funds.

Moore Board has agreed to split the $60,000 cost with the city and put up $30,000 and Big Spring Main Street Inc. donated $500 to the project.

At its December board meeting, after being asked in November by Lambert to support the renovation' effort, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce discussed the Settles Hotel issue.

Outgoing chamber president Jeff Morris said, "I believe the chamber needs to take a position on this issue. Personally, I feel comfortable in at least supporting the study (referring to the feasibility of the project)."

Board member Dave Wrinkle said, "I think the chamber should be careful in taking a position on this issue. This is a hot topic and there are several people in Big Spring who think we should tear the Settles down."

Several members of the Chamber's board of directors are in favor of supporting a feasibility study of the Settles project, but that has been done. The part of the study that remains is, as described by City Manager Lanny Lambert, is the room by room breakdown of what it would cost to turn the building into a low-income elderly apartment complex.

So far the only delay in the project is applying for HUD funding as was explained to the other board members by Gloria Hopkins.

According to Lambert, Loveland told him that there was too much competition for HUD funding (grant money) to realistically go for the December filing deadline. The NDC and Big Spring will now wait until the second quarter of 1995 to attempt to seek HUD money for the project.

The NDC will be in Big Spring in about six weeks o conduct a market study of the Settles project and to gauge community support for the project.

At that time potential occupants of the proposed complex will be asked to commit to the project by investing a minimal deposit of $100.

In addressing the chamber at its November board meeting Lambert said the city has already determined that it's more feasible to renovate the Settles Hotel rather than spend $3 million tearing it down.

YEAR OF 1994

## Moore Board, United Way get new directors

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

People came and went in 1994 but both the United Way of Big Spring/Howard County and Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. received new directors during the year.

The search began in May and the task was completed and the Big Spring/Howard County chapter of the United Way found a new executive director in Carroll Jennings.

Jennings, a unanimous choice of Big Spring's executive search committee, assumed the Executive Director's position on Aug. 22.

Jennings said, "The idea was to return home. We learned about and inquired about the opportunity and thought 'hey, this is great.'"

Likewise, Moore Board's board of directors were searching for a new executive director to replace Ted R. St. Clair who resigned in July.

Moore Board president Glenn Fillingim said the search committee had as many as 75 applications to review.

During it's annual meeting, Moore Board made an offer to Carole Taylor, a certified economic developer who accepted the position of executive director and assumed office more than two months ahead of the Moore Board's projected start date.

Before coming to Big Spring Taylor was successful as an economic developer and private consultant.

## Big Spring says goodbye to several community leaders

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The year 1994 was a good one financially for both the city of Big Spring and Howard County, despite a severe hit in the appraised value of the county's mineral rights.

Several of the people who have been instrumental in helping the community continue its resurgence, growth and efforts to diversify the local economy will not be here in 1995.

•City Manager Lanny Lambert will leave Big Spring in mid-January to become city manager in Abilene. At 38-years old, Lambert is returning to the city and the employer that gave him his first job. Lambert was a meter reader for the city of Abilene when he was 16. And after serving as city manager in Big Spring for two years and serving in the same capacity in Junction, Seabrook, Seminole, and Terrell, he returns home after 22 years.

As city manager of Abilene Lambert will be in charge of more than 1,200 city employees, which is three times the size of Big Spring's city staff, and will have a budget about two and a half times larger.

•It came as a complete surprise to board members and to president Jeff Morris, but Terry Burns submitted his resignation as executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 2

During a press conference at the chamber office Burns said, "I have submitted my resignation basically for personal reasons."

The executive vice president for the chamber is the chief financial officer and serves in several other capacities including working with personnel. Morris said Big Spring certainly appreciates the contributions Burns has made to the chamber and to the community.

In-coming chamber president Jim Weaver said, "I've enjoyed working with Terry. His abilities in modernizing the chamber have been greatly appreciated."

Please see LEADERS, page 8A

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# School finance still keeping schools in a continual flux

## YEAR OF 1994

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

School finance once again made headlines in 1994. In December 1993, State District Judge Scott McCown upheld Senate Bill 7's constitutionality but ordered the legislature to develop a plan for funding of school facilities by Sept. 1, 1995.

The facilities panel — which includes Sens. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and John Montford, D-Lubbock — was formed after McCown issued the order.

If lawmakers fail, McCown said he will stop issuance of new school bonds.

McCown's ruling came in a long-running lawsuit filed by property-poor school districts seeking equal financial footing with wealthier ones. The school funding system relies on state aid and local property taxes.

The Texas Supreme Court, ruling in the la suit, has ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts with varying property wealth.

McCown last year upheld lawmakers' latest effort to meet the court order by shifting some local property tax wealth among school districts. But he said they had yet to adequately address school construction.

Bivins said that under the preliminary proposal, the amount of state money each school district gets for construction would be tied to its wealth level, just as other funds are.

Bivins also suggested that lottery proceeds be dedicated to school facilities. Montford and Ratliff said they wanted to give that idea more thought.

A decline in mineral values and the formula for which they are determined hit hard in the Permian Basin in 1994.

School districts such as Forsan and Coahoma had to raise property taxes to make up the loss. Grady officials opted to cut their budget and keep taxes the same. Big Spring kept taxes the same and was also able to implement teacher pay raises.

Other significant highlights in 1994 include:

•March - an announcement is made that DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will be implemented in the Big Spring elementary schools in September.

•April - Teen Court is formed to give students a chance to be tried by their peers for such infractions as fighting in school and speeding tickets.

•April - Members of the Big Spring Academic Challenge Team comes in second in the Permian Basin competition, beating Odessa High.

Herald file photo

During 1994 Big Spring High School students took a day to participate in city government, culminating with a session with the Big Spring City Council.

•May - BSISD board member Viola Barraza resigns so she can continue at Sul Ross University in obtaining her masters degree.

•May - Bauer Elementary fourth grader Johnny Rodriquez is honored for having his artwork published in a state magazine after participating in the Rising Star program.

•June - Joann Knox takes over as Food Services Director for BSISD.

•July - BSISD board members approve a tougher attendance policy to go into effect in September.

•July - Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test scores are announced and Big Spring student score higher in reading than the state average.

•August - BSISD receives an "acceptable" rating for its TAAS scores with Kentwood Elementary receiving a "recognized" rating.

•August - Big Spring, Lamesa and Coahoma high schools and Howard College enter into Tech-Prep designed to give high school students college credit for courses taken at the lower level.

•August - Howard College board of trustees votep8 to keep the tax rate the same and award pay raises to some employees.

•August - Howard College board member James Barr resigns after 20 years of service.

•August - Howard College expands its business officer hours to help students who need to take care of business during the lunch hour or after regular business hours.

•September - Irene Bustamante is named to replace Barraza on the BSISD board.

•September - BSISD students see chef salads, baked potatoes and more fresh fruit on their lunch menus.

•September - Robert Wayne Ethridge is named as a replacement after Barr resigned on the Howard College board.

•October - Forsan band members are asked to perform at the halftime show at Howard Payne University.

•October - Moss Elementary receives $3,852 from the state for making significant gains on its 1993-94 TAAS scores. Kentwood Elementary receives $810 from the state for their "recognized" rating on TAAS tests.

•October - Howard College board member Charlie Gonzales passes away.

•October - Coahoma's band came in first place in the University Interscholastic League's regional marching competition.

•November - Coahoma student Allison Wallace is named to the all-region choir. She is the first student in the town to receive this honor.

## New

Continued from page 6A

•The council was also presented with a proposal from Police Chief Jerry Edwards concerning a teen curfew in an attempt to curve the rate of juvenile crime. Referring to the Dallas curfew, which was eventually adopted by the council, Edwards said, "Personally, I don't think we should mess with something that's been tried and upheld in court three times. I think we should accept the curfew as it is written." Big Spring teens are now required to be off the streets from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Trials

Continued from page 6A

five years in prison for sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl with Down's Syndrome.

•July - Demetrius Elkins was found guilty and sentenced to 99 years in prison for aggravated robbery. The Midland resident robbed an employee of the Rip Griffin's Truck and Travel Store in February.

•August - Dr. James Burleson was put on probation for allegedly writing prescriptions for a habitual user and for writing false prescriptions.

•November - Comanche Trail Nursing Center was no longer facing the possibility of losing their Medicaid funding. The Department of Human Services surveyed the facility earlier in the year and found numerous deficiencies. The facility made changes and DHS rescinded their threat.

•November - Scenic Mountain Medical Center was cleared of any negligence in a lawsuit filed by William Coleman. Coleman claimed the hospital was responsible for his bed breaking when he was a patient there. A Howard County jury ruled in favor of the hospital and no money was awarded to Coleman.

•November - Pete Amaro was sentenced to one year in the county jail for revoking his probation. Amaro had been given 20 days in jail and put on one year's probation for stalking his ex-wife. After getting out of jail, he went to her house and violated the conditions of his probation, rearrested then sentenced to 365 days.

## Edwards

Continued from page 6A

Barraza was questioned by deputies about his involvement in the 1990 double slaying of an elderly couple, Lloyd and Jean Davison.

•October - Danny Fierro escapes from police custody in the parking lot of the county courthouse. Fierro was not handcuffed and was being arrested for felony revocation of probation. He remains at large.

•October - Former Big Spring police officer Mike Chesnut turned himself in to the Crane County Sheriff's Department after being indicted by a grand jury for theft over $750 and under $20,000. Chesnut reportedly diverted $8,000 to $10,000 from the department's association for his personal use while he was serving as treasurer.

•November - Two escapees from the Liberty County jail were caught in Big Spring after they and a Big Spring resident were allegedly involved in robbing patrons at the Lions Club Bingo Hall.

•December - A rash of aggravated robberies keep law enforcement officials busy over the holiday season. Three Snyder women led police, sheriff and DPS officers on a chase through the county after they shoplifted some items from Wal-Mart. Jody Wayne Dawdy was arrested for reportedly robbing two convenience stores at gunpoint. Two women were robbed at knifepoint by a Blackwell man and was later arrested.

## Helping

Continued from page 7A

here," Decell said.

Decell said the results of the program can be seen but the financial impact can be measured by estimating that of the six months the inmates are in town there will be about 130 work days for the inmates. With the city saving $7.25 per man per hour (Decell estimates that about 10 inmates stay behind to maintain the barracks and living areas), that's 90 inmates times $7.25 per hour for 10 hours per day which equals $72.50 per man per day or $6,525 per day total.

Five days times $6,525 means the city is receiving approximately $32,625 worth of free labor per week or $848,250 for 130 days.

•Big Spring's, Mayor Pro-Tem Chuck Cawthon presented Big Spring residents Sidney Sparkman and Shannon Korell with certificates of recognition for their efforts in trying to save Diego Reyes, a walkaway patient from the Big Spring State Hospital who drowned in Comanche Trail Lake on Aug. 5.

In a letter to the City Council, Big Spring praised Sparkman and Korell. According to reports Sidney Sparkman was fishing at Comanche Trail Lake while Shannon Korell was there at an outing with her family. Shortly after 1:00 p.m., a walkaway patient from the Big Spring State Hospital began wading in the area near where Mr. Sparkman was fishing. The man apparently slipped and began calling for help. Mr. Sparkman attempted to reach the man, but could not.

Approximately 10 feet from shore, the man went under water. Mr. Sparkman called for help and immediately entered the water. Ms. Korell also ran to the scene and entered the water to help while other persons called for assistance. Both Sparkman and Korell repeatedly attempted to locate the subject until exhaustion forced them to stop.

Moments later, police, fire, and rescue personnel arrived and began searching. The man was located, but he could not be revived. While their attempts were in vain, their efforts depict the type of citizen we can all be proud to have in our community.

## Leaders

Continued from page 7A

Board member Dr. Cheri Sparks said, "His work with the interstate, retired citizens and other programs is greatly appreciated. The chamber has benefited from Terry's visionary efforts."

The chamber hopes to have a new executive director in place by March 1.

•In December Fina Oil & Chemical Refinery Manager Jeff Morris announced that he would be taking a new assignment within the company in the near future, leaving the Big Spring plant to find a replacement for him.

Morris, who joined Fina in 1974 after receiving a Chemical Engineering degree from Texas Tech University, has been promoted to a new assignment and will move to Dallas, immediately, to become General Manager for the Southwestern Business Unit. He is replacing E.K. Mills II, who is leaving the company.

The Southwestern Business Unit includes the Big Spring refinery, marketing, and supply and transportation in the Southwestern U.S.

Morris said, "I will be in charge of all business activities in West Texas and New Mexico, excluding exploration and production. In a way, I will continue to be responsible for the Big Spring refinery."

Morris is not sure at this point if Dallas will be his permanent home base, but said it is likely and that his family will not move from Big Spring until after the current school year is complete.

In making the announcement of the cross-functional management changes in its downstream and chemical operations, Fina said changes will occur over an extended time period to allow for a smooth transition, adequate transfer of duties, and time for the completion of critical work already in progress.

Replacing Morris as Big Spring's Refinery Manager will be Phil Carruthers, who joined Fina in 1979 after receiving a Chemical Engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Carruthers currently manages Fina's CosMar Styrene Monomer plant in Carville, La. The Carville plant is a 50/50 joint venture with GE plastics and produces styrene monomer which Fina uses a feedstock for its adjacent polystyrene plant.

Carruthers and his wife Christy were in town looking for a home in Big Spring the week prior to Christmas. He said, "We moved two years ago at Christmas time so we're a little use to it."

### ■ Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.


Keep track of your days

in The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

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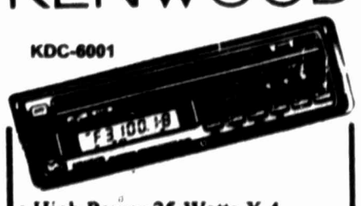

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**NFL PLAYOFFS**

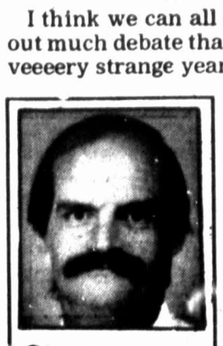
Green Bay 16, Detroit 12
Miami 27, Kansas City 17

**Got an item?**

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.



## Tonya, O.J. made 1994 a weird year



**Steve Reagan**
Sports Writer

Random thoughts while resolving not to resolve anything this year (as Don Richardson says, if I don't make 'em, I don't break 'em):

•••

I think we can all agree without much debate that 1994 was a veeeery strange year.

It wasn't all good, but it wasn't all bad, either.

It was just ... strange.

Let's face it – any year that has the U.S. figure skating champion and a Hall of Fame running back facing legal troubles has got to be one for the hopper.

That's right: I'm breaking a promise to myself not to write another word about Tonya Harding or O.J. Simpson.

See why I don't make resolutions?

**The big national sports story of the year, undoubtedly, was the baseball strike which canceled the first World Series since 1904. But for sheer weirdness – and me and weirdness go way back – it's hard not to be fascinated by Harding's and Simpson's strange sagas.**

**Harding wanted to be America's Ice Queen, but instead became America's Biker Babe. The foul-mouthed, chain-smoking skater is living proof that America loves to hate a loony. Everybody I talked to at the time professed extreme hatred of Harding, but these same people couldn't quit talking about her.**

**Normally, in the sports world, the way to best your main rival is to defeat him or her in the arena, but Harding and her cohorts had a better idea. So, one fine day in Detroit, a goon whacked Nancy Kerrigan (there's another name I wouldn't mind not hearing again) on the knee with a blunt instrument.**

**It was a conspiracy of loonies, and like all such conspiracies, it unraveled quickly. Now, instead of reaping millions by being the national figure skating champion, Harding is reduced to appearing on "American Gladiators" and handing out candy canes to mall shoppers.**

I love this country.

Now, to O.J.

Lord, this is starting to test my endurance.

Mr. Clean-Cut, Mr. All-American, Mr. Murder Defendant ... is it just me, or do you find that progression just a little bit disturbing?

Simpson stands accused of killing his ex-wife and and a friend, and his story has been just as alternatedly fascinating and disgusting as Harding's.

For the past few months, it has been absolutely impossible to get through the day without hearing or reading something about Simpson. Anybody with even the remotest connection to the case has been interviewed and profiled into a coma.

And his trial hasn't even started yet!

Oh, well, it's nice to know that 1995 holds the promise of being just as weird as its predecessor.

At least I'll have stuff to write about.

## A LADY HAWK KIND OF YEAR

File photo

**Members of the Howard College Lady Hawks celebrate their Region V tournamment title last February at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For a look back at the Lady Hawks and other area athletes, see page 11A.**

## 'Canes, Huskers set for battle

Miami always has felt right at home in the Orange Bowl, where the Hurricanes play their regular season games and frequently show up for a New Year's Day game.

The comfort factor translated into a 58-game winning streak that began in September 1985 and made Miami seem virtually invincible at home.

Then the Hurricanes played Washington.

The Huskies, bristling under NCAA suspension, marched into Miami Sept. 24 and beat the Hurricanes 38-20. Suddenly, the Orange Bowl wasn't quite such an imposing place for visitors.

The end of the long home winning streak gives Nebraska one less thing to worry about Sunday when the Cornhuskers, ranked No. 1 in the country, face No. 3 Miami in the Orange Bowl.

The Orange Bowl, with its national championship implications, is the centerpiece of a crowded bowl weekend.

Sunday's other game has No. 23 North Carolina State (8-3) vs. No. 16 Mississippi State (8-3) in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

There are seven games Monday, with Wisconsin (6-4-1) vs. No. 25 Duke (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa; No. 13 Ohio State (9-3) vs. No. 6 Alabama (11-1) in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando; Texas Tech (6-5) vs. No. 21 Southern California (7-3-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; South Carolina (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-5) in the Carquest Bowl at Miami; No. 4 Colorado (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (6-4-1) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.; No. 3 Penn State (11-0) vs. No. 12 Oregon (9-3) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and No. 5 Florida (10-1-1) vs. No. 7 Florida State (9-1-1) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Please see **MIAMI**, page 10A

## Switzer knows he's on the hot seat

IRVING (AP) — Forget the regular season. Barry Switzer's crunch time has come.

Can Switzer match Jimmy Johnson in the playoffs? That's the way he'll be judged by cut-no-slack Dallas Cowboys fans.

"I know the fans will be unhappy and everybody concerned with the team will be down if we don't win a third consecutive Super Bowl," Switzer said. "That's a high standard. And that's what we'll be shooting for."

But Switzer admits it's a little unfair for him to be judged on a win-it-all scale; a record third consecutive Super Bowl or failure.

"It is ridiculous to say the criteria for our success is to do something that's never been done before," Switzer said.

Switzer has tried to pressurize himself for the coming storm if the Cowboys don't succeed.

"I don't think about it," Switzer said of the pressure. "I don't have a terminal illness. I'm not going to die. Sure I'd love to win it. But who knows what will happen? I might not even be here in three or four years."

The Cowboys, still possessing talent and firepower despite the ravages of free agency, had an automatic pilot 12-4 regular season under the gentle handling of rookie coach Switzer.

Switzer stayed out of the way and let the players and his assistant coaches run the show. They provided few memorable victories but cruised through the NFC East with only one loss.

Switzer mostly patted the team on the back. Once, when Charles Haley got sick, Switzer delivered the medicine himself to the home of his All-Pro defensive end.

Dallas had one big game and lost, 21-14, to the San Francisco 49ers. It could be the loss the Cowboys live to regret because

Please see **SWITZER**, page 10A

*NFL Playoffs*

## Packers snuff Lions; Dolphins oust Chiefs

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino outplayed Joe Montana on Saturday and it only required a nearly perfect passing performance.

In a shootout between two of the game's greatest quarterbacks, Marino threw for two touchdowns and the Miami Dolphins capitalized on two late turnovers to beat Kansas City 27-17 in the opening round of the NFL playoffs.

AFC East champion Miami (11-6) will play at AFC West champion San Diego (11-5) next Sunday. Kansas City, the lowest seed in the AFC playoffs, finished 9-8.

The first Montana-Marino matchup since the 1985 Super Bowl lived up to its considerable hype.

Marino completed 22 of 29 passes for 257 yards and had four passes dropped. His 1-yard touchdown throw to Ronnie Williams tied the game at 17-all, and his 7-yard scoring lob to Irving Fryar made it 24-17.

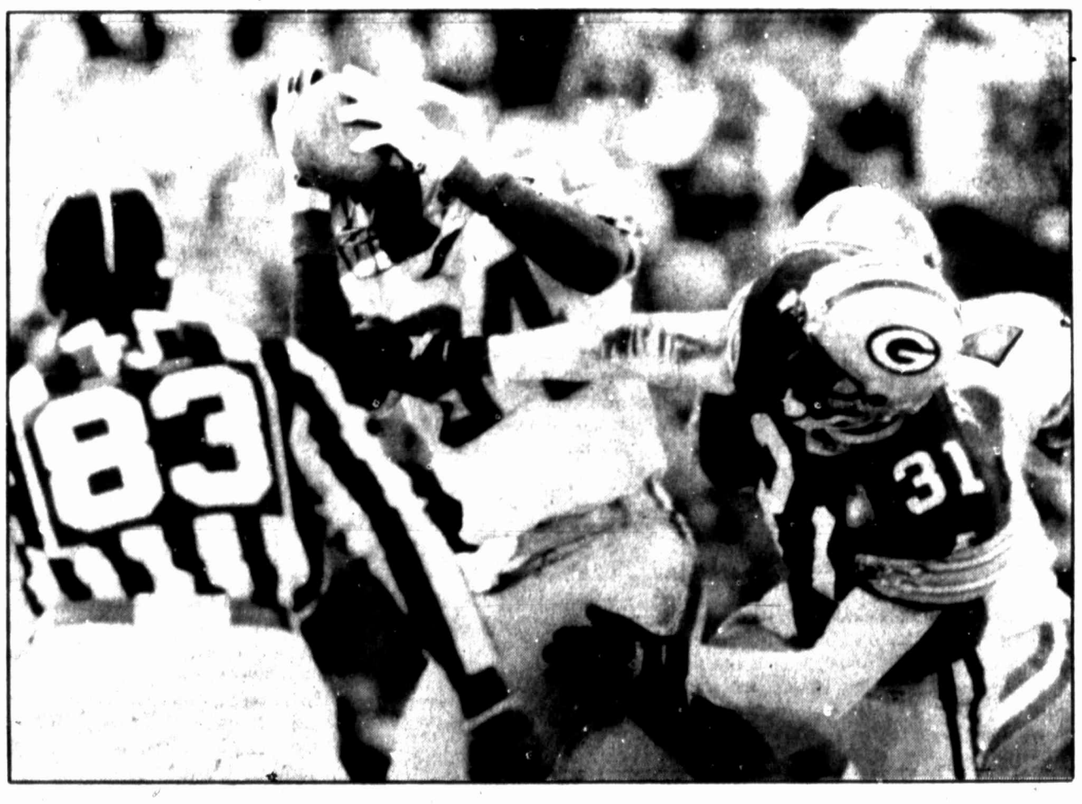
The 38-year-old Montana, playing in perhaps his final game, was nearly as good. He hit 26 of 37 passes for 314 yards and two touchdowns, but Miami shut out the Chiefs in the second half.

Pete Stoyanovich's second 40-yard field goal gave Miami a 27-17 lead going into the final period, and two turnovers doomed Kansas City's comeback bid.

First, Montana drove the Chiefs to the Miami 5, but his pass to Eric Martin was intercepted by cornerback J.B. Brown. The break delighted coach Don Shula, once again coaching from a sideline scooter because of recent leg surgery.

Miami punted and Kansas City again began to drive. But safety Michael Stewart stripped the ball from Marcus Allen following a 9-yard run, giving the

Please see **DOLPHINS**, page 10A



Associated Press photo

**Detroit receiver Herman Moore comes down with a pass late in the fourth quarter against the Green Bay Packers Sunday. Officials ruled Moore caught the pass out of bounds, preserving Green Bay's 16-12 victory.**

**BOTTOM of the ORDER**

**SHOT OF THE DAY**

**That losing feeling**

Colorado State quarterback Anthony Hall sits dejectedly on the sideline following his team's 24-14 loss to Michigan in the Holiday Bowl Friday in San Diego.

**TEXAS SPORTS**

### Raiders fall in finals

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Suddenly, No. 10 Arizona has taken to defensive dominance in the second half.

Friday night, it paid off in an 88-82 victory over strong-rebounding Texas Tech as the Wildcats (9-2) claimed their 10th straight Fiesta Bowl Classic championship.

A man-to-man press clamped down on the top scoring trio for Texas Tech (4-4), which proved to be the critical difference.

Jason Sasser, Mark Davis and Lance Hughes of Texas Tech combined for 35 points in their first half against Arizona.

But Davis, who scored 21, had only 5 after halftime. Sasser made only 4 of his 13 points after intermission and Hughes but 2 of his dozen.

**NATION/WORLD**

### NHL talks resume

NEW YORK (AP) — Working against a Jan. 16 deadline for saving the NHL season, lawyers for the league and the locked-out players association planned to resume meetings this weekend.

Cliff Fletcher, Toronto's general manager and a key figure in the talks, was expected back from a Hawaiian vacation today. He would join NHL vice president Jeffrey Pash for talks with union attorneys Bob Riley and John McCambridge.

### Louisville names coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia center Shawn Bradley was fined $4,000 by the NBA for flagrantly elbowing Seattle's Kendall Gill on Wednesday night at Tacoma, Wash.

**ON THE AIR**

**Football**

***NFL***

NFC Wildcard Playoff: Chicago at Minnesota, noon, FOX (ch. 3).
AFC Wildcard Playoff: New England at Cleveland, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

***College***

Orange Bowl: Miami vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m., NB C.
Peach Bowl: Mississippi State vs. North Carolina State, 7 p.m., ESPN.

**Basketball**

***College***

Kentucky at Louisville, 3 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

# Trio of dynasties look for fifth Super crown

One for the thumb? How about one for the ages?

Since the NFL championship became Super, three franchises have dominated the pro football landscape. The Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys, all possessing byes this weekend, are in a race for an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl title.

Don't bet against any of them.

"I'm not worried about getting one for the thumb," Steelers All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "I just want one for any finger."

Two Steelers backups, quarterback Mike Tomczak and cornerback Tim McKyer, have played for Super Bowl winners in other cities. Otherwise, it's questionable if any of the current Steelers even remember the Steel Curtain defense and versatile offense that dominated the 1970s.

For nearly 40 years, the Steelers were also-rans, without a title and rarely in the playoffs. In 1969, they hired Chuck Noll as coach and immediately went 1-13.

Great move, huh? Well, yes.

Noll began loading up in the draft, adding Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Mel Blount and Jack Lambert. All are in the Hall of Fame.

It took Harris' Immaculate Reception in 1972 to give the Steelers national recognition. But it took two more years before they would win their first championship for patriarch owner Art Rooney.

"That was the greatest thing of all," Bradshaw said of the first Super Bowl victory. "To see Mr. Rooney holding up that trophy and to know we had given it to him, it made all of our eyes tear up."

That team is long gone. So is Noll, who retired in 1991. There were occasional playoff appearances in the '80s, but the Steelers weren't the same fearsome group.

Pittsburgh had the best record in the AFC two years ago, but was considered an outsider in the Super Bowl race, and lost immediately to Buffalo in the playoffs something no team has ever gotten a shot at.

Dallas is an entirely different kind of dynasty. The Cowboys have spread their four championships over 22 years, winning under Tom Landry following the 1971 season and behind Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett and the Doomsday Defense after the 1977 campaign.

Then came close calls — losses in the 1981, '82 and '83 NFC championship games — and hard times.

In 1989, promising to return America's Team to its pedestal, Jerry Jones bought the franchise and Texas Stadium, hired Jimmy Johnson as coach and immediately went 1-15.

Great move, huh? Well, yes.

"The one thing we were going to do was to stay on course," Jones said. "We had a plan that we felt would bring the Dallas Cowboys back to the top, and we didn't waver from it."

By Year Three of JJ & JJ, the Cowboys were back in the playoffs. The next season, they were champions, and they repeated in the 1993 season.

With renewed success came a rebirth of popularity. Cowboys merchandise again became best-sellers. The team recaptured its national following, and its aura as more than a sports franchise.

"The Cowboys are special," Jones said.

*By the Associated Press*

## UT FINDS THE SUN

Associated Press photo

**Texas running back Priest Holmes (33) leaps over North Carolina defenders to score the second of his four touchdowns in the second quarter of the Sun Bowl Friday in El Paso. Texas won, 35-31.**

# Kerrigan, Harding forever linked by one of sport's sleazy chapters

Tonya & Nancy, names forever linked in a slippery, sleazy chapter of sports infamy.

Tonya, the villain, the cigarette-smoking, pickup-driving, tough-talking power skater from the wrong side of the tracks. Nancy, the victim, beautiful daughter of a blind mother and hard-working father who overcame one of the nastiest acts in the history of sports to win an Olympic silver medal.

One year after the whack heard round the world, Nancy Kerrigan skates in big-time shows and on network television. Despite some unpleasant publicity involving Mickey Mouse that tarnished her image as a skating princess, she reaps the wealth that comes with her fame and accomplishments.

Tonya Harding lives the life of a convicted felon. She serves meals to the elderly as part of her court-ordered community service. She shuns most interviews but makes occasional odd forays into the public eye. When she skates, which she still loves to do more than anything else, she has to pay for her time on the ice and usually has to share it with others who have half the talent and none of the notoriety.

The Kerrigan case was unprecedented in sports: A strange quartet of less-than-brilliant characters, acting on behalf of one athlete, conspire to assault her chief competitor, thereby clearing the way to a national championship.

But far from being harmed by the sordid affair, skating has never been more popular.

"An airplane accident puts the city where it happened on the map. That's much like this terrible thing," said Claire Ferguson, president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "It woke people up. Now we're finding figure skaters just coming from everywhere."

The Kerrigan case helped spur figure skating toward becoming an open sport, where professionals can compete in the Olympics. Skating's governing body has become as well known as any in the world and will never be the same.

Kerrigan can look forward to a virtually nonstop schedule of ice shows, ads and appearances for at least 17 companies, the publication of a children's book, and income estimated at $2 million to $2.5 million a year.

Harding is halfway through the 500 hours of community service she's required to complete as part of her plea bargain. She has paid $110,000 in fines and court costs but has yet to establish the $50,000 Special Olympic fund that was part of the deal with prosecutors.

She has appeared at two autograph shows to sign her picture for $35 apiece. She's been hired to appear in the corner of a pro wrestler called "The American Love Machine."

She is banned for life from membership in the figure skating association, which also stripped her of her 1994 national title, but wants to appear in nonsanctioned exhibitions.

There have been talks about a skating appearance in Las Vegas.

But her only performance of the year after her guilty plea came two days before Christmas, when she dressed up as Mrs. Santa Claus and skated at the suburban Portland, Ore., shopping mall rink where thousands had cheered her in the weeks preceding the Lillehammer Olympics.

While Harding skated, her former associates brought in the new year in prison. Ex-husband Jeff Gillooly is in a prison boot camp, where his head was shaved and he's up every morning at 5:30 a.m.

If he makes it through boot camp, which has about a 50 percent failure rate, he'll be out of prison in March after serving seven months of a two-year term.

## Miami

Continued from page 9A

After losing to Washington, Miami dipped from No. 6 to No. 13 in the rankings, and began a long, hard climb back up the ladder. The Hurricanes won their final eight games, four at home, and kept hoping for two things — an invitation to the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Nebraska and a high enough ranking by New Year's Day that could make that game significant.

Both wishes came true. By the final regular season poll, Miami was No. 3 in the nation, right behind the two unbeatens — Nebraska and Penn State.

Miami would need to beat Nebraska and Oregon would have to upset Penn State in the Rose Bowl to give the 'Canes the title. "This was all we wanted," Miami quarterback Frank Costa said. "A chance."

Ironically, Penn State's chance for the championship appears to ride on Miami. The Nittany Lions are heavy favorites against Oregon in the Rose Bowl but almost certainly will need help from the Hurricanes to overtake Nebraska.

Penn State, which opened the season at No. 9, held the No. 1 spot for only two weeks at the end of October. The Nittany Lions slipped to No. 2 after beating Ohio State 63-14. Nebraska defeated second-ranked Colorado 24-7 that week and moved from No. 3 to No. 1.

The top two spots have gone unchanged since then.

If Nebraska wins the national title, it would be the first ever for coach Tom Osborne. Penn State coach Joe Paterno doesn't think that would be awful.

"I've been pulling for Tom for a lot of years," Paterno said. "He's been so close to winning it so many times, you'd like to see him win it."

Then Paterno, considering his own situation, added, "But maybe next year would be a better year for him."

**The final Associated Press poll will be released early Tuesday.**

*By the Associated Press*

## Dolphins

Continued from page 9A

Dolphins possession at their 34 with just 7:05 minutes left.

A penalty against Kansas City's Derrick Thomas for illegal hands to the face negated a third-down incompletion by Marino, allowing Miami to keep the ball until the final two minutes.

The Dolphins, ranked No. 1 in the NFL in total offense, scored on each of their first four possessions but trailed for most of the opening half.

Miami took its first lead, 24-17, by scoring on the opening drive of the third quarter. On third-and-goal at the 7, Marino anticipated Kansas City's all-out blitz and lofted a completion to Fryar in the end zone.

After three consecutive punts — the first of the game — Miami drove 59 yards and took a 27-17 lead on Stoyanovich's field goal.

There has been speculation Montana will retire after the season, but he looked in peak form in the first half.

The two quarterbacks combined to complete 26-of-31 passes in the opening half for 340 yards. Montana hit 12-of-15; Marino was 14-for-16.

A brilliant effort by Kimble Anders gave Kansas City a 14-7 lead. He caught Montana's short third-pass pass in the flat, spun to avoid one tackler, bounced off linebacker Bryan Cox at the Dolphins' 40 and then found himself in the clear down the sideline to complete a 57-yard score.

After the teams traded field goals, Miami tied the game 17-all with an 80-yard drive capped by Williams' first NFL score. Williams, a third-year pro and reserve tight end, caught Marino's 1-yard touchdown pass on third and goal with 22 seconds left in the first half.

Marino set up the score by withstanding a heavy rush on fourth-and-3, pump-faking and then hitting O.J. McDuffie for a 17-yard completion to the Chiefs' 19.

### *Packers 16*
### *Lions 12*

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers limited NFL rushing champion Barry Sanders to minus-1 yard and held off a late Detroit drive to beat the Lions 16-12 in an NFC playoff game Saturday.

Sterling Sharpe's absence impaired the Packers, but not nearly as much as Sanders' missing running game hurt Detroit.

Despite Sanders' effort, the Lions had a shot to win at the end when Herman Moore made a leaping grab of Dave Krieg's desperation fourth-down pass from the Green Bay 17. But Moore landed just beyond the end zone as safety George Teague pushed him before his feet could come down inbounds.

Green Bay punter Craig Hentrich ran out of the back of the end zone as time expired, giving Detroit, which hasn't won a road playoff game since 1957, a meaningless safety.

## Switzer

Continued from page 9A

of homefield advantage implications.

Johnson, who would readily go to the whip, was at his best in the playoffs.

In the last two Super Bowl championship seasons, Johnson was a master of reading the fears and concerns of his team. It was Johnson who loudly guaranteed the Cowboys would defeat the 49ers. It shook San Francisco and relaxed his own players. The 49ers came out tight and lost for the second consecutive year in the NFC title game.

Johnson was the master in the playoffs. Can Switzer match his magic?

The players claim playing for Switzer has been some needed fresh air from the mood swings and tirades of Johnson.

"It's been refreshing to play for coach Switzer because we'd been under the lash too long," Haley said. "He doesn't try to manipulate players through the media like coach Johnson. He just tells the truth."

When Switzer does tell the truth, it can be painful. He criticized Emmitt Smith for not spending more time in the weight room.

Smith replied, "It's amazing how I've gained so many yards in this league not being in shape."

Smith was one of the Cowboys who protested Switzer's hiring.

"I was not about it," said Smith, who at one point had indicated that if Johnson was gone, he also was gone.

But Smith got over it. He likes Switzer.

"My main concern was that we were going to have to learn a new offense," Smith said. "A big burden was lifted when I found out we were going to be using the same system. The way I looked at it, we still had the same ship, just a different captain on board.

"After I met with Barry, I was comfortable. I think he handled things fine. He made a smooth transformation. Now comes another big test, the playoffs. Forget the regular season. This is where it all matters."

The Cowboys are three wins from doing what no team has ever done. The Green Bay Packers won three consecutive NFL championships. But no team has ever won three consecutive Super Bowls.

"Just think of the history of it all," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "That's why we'll all be playing hard. It doesn't matter whether Jimmy or Barry is the coach. We know what's at stake. It's something that would be remembered forever. It's something to think about and talk about in your old age."

Irvin went on a trashcan throwing rage when he found out Switzer was hired to coach the team. Recently, Irvin was seen hugging Switzer's neck on the sidelines after a victory had been secured.

"I think coach Switzer has done a good job," Irvin said. "I enjoy playing for him."

Owner Jerry Jones, understandably, believes Switzer has exceeded expectations.

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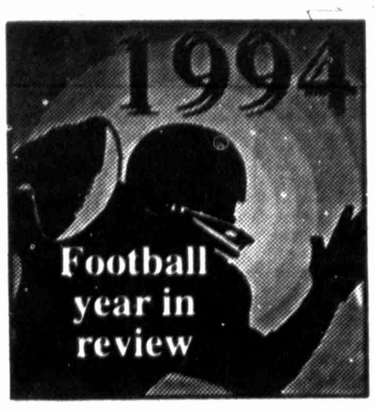
# Steers returned to playoffs in 1994




By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

File photo

**Big Spring running back Quentin Dickson, center, helped lead the Steers to a bi-district football title in 1994.**

It's old news, but in the look-back-at-1994 scheme of things, you've got to look at the Big Spring Steer football team.

1994 brought the Steers a bi-district championship, the second home playoff game in school history, 11 all-District 4-4A players and plenty of memories to save. At the start of the season, however, none of that looked possible.

The Steers (7-5) looked shaky in two preseason scrimmages - quarterback Dustin Waters had no luck passing the ball, and the defensive secondary was weak. An opening-night 25-0 loss to Borger confirmed Steer fans' worst fear:

The Steers were in a rebuilding year.

Or were they? Just a week later, Big Spring shocked many high school football fans when it won 10-8 at Sweetwater - a game that turned out to be Sweetwater's only regular-season loss. That established a pattern for the season: just when you'd think the Steers were overmatched and had no prayer of making the playoffs, they'd dig out of their hole - in a big way.

Big Spring went 2-3 in pre-district, then took a defeat that could have broken its spirit - had the Steers allowed it to. Lake View beat Big Spring 21-17 in the district opener - the Steers outplayed the Chiefs but turned the ball over three times inside Lake View's 10-yard line.

Instead of falling, however, the Steers came back, winning five straight games:

The first two were easy - blowouts over district weaklings Fort Stockton and Pecos. The next two, however, looked to be tough as well, but they too were blowouts.

The Steers whipped Monahans 36-12 at Memorial Stadium, then clinched a playoff berth with a 24-0 win at Andrews - the highlight of the streak.

Some players changed positions - Waters, who had been groomed to be the Steers' starting quarterback for several seasons, moved to wide receiver and made room for quarterback Bucky Crenshaw.

The switch worked better than most fans could have imagined - Waters became a triple threat (run, catch, throw) as a split end, earning a spot on the all-district team, and Crenshaw boosted the Steers' passing game on the way to Second Team all-district honors.

Jason Roberts, Norman Timmerman, Mario Cavazos, Daniel Franks, Marc Baker, Waters and Quentin Dickson made the First Team offense for the all-district team. Dickson, who transferred to Big Spring High from Clovis, N.M. for his senior season, made Steer fans wish he had been around a bit longer. He rushed for 919 yards in the regular season and paced Big Spring's running attack behind help from junior fullback Donny Hill.

The four Steers on First Team defense were Tony Rodriguez, Leslie Adkins, Robert Valencia and David Foresyth. Valencia will have two chances at encore seasons - he's just a sophomore.

# Owusu, Stanton girls struck gold at state

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

On a rainy day at the state track meet in Austin, five area athletes proved they were the best.

Big Spring High School triple jumper Drexel Owusu and the Stanton High School 1,600 meter relay team of Laura Herm, Sande Bundas, Kristen Wyckoff and Lupe Chapa won gold medals in their respective events to highlight the year in track and field.

Owusu came into the May meet with the best distance among state Class 4A triple jumpers, but a nagging hip injury suffered three weeks earlier seemed to make the event anyone's to win.

It didn't take Owusu long to dispel that notion.

Sitting in second place after the first round, Owusu put a hammerlock on the event with his second leap of 48 feet, 8 1/4 inches - more than a foot better than that of the eventual runner-up, Charles Myers of El Campo.

Afterward, he said the most difficult part of the competition was waiting through two rain delays.

"I'd get psyched up, then have to wait, get psyched up and have to wait," Owusu said. "I guess I survived it, but it was kind of annoying."

The Stanton relay team also came to Austin as favorites to win a gold medal in the Class 2A competition, but that had been the case the previous year as well, when the group qualified all three relays (400, 800 and 1,600) for the state meet but failed to capture a first place finish.

This year, the quartet qualified in the 800 and 1,600 relays, but their string of bad luck seemed to be holding when they finished second in the 800 relay to Celina.

That, it seemed, only made the group more determined.

"After we got runner-up in the 800, we felt like we just had to win the mile," Herm said.

In the 1,600 relay, Celina was again leading going into the final baton exchange, but Chapa, running the anchor leg for Stanton, blew past the competition to bring the group their long sought after gold medal in a time of 4:01.6.

Other area athletes who qualified for the state meet, and their respective events, included: Justin Taylor, 110 hurdles, and Kathy Smith, long jump, Big Spring; and Katie Keyes, discus, Sands.

In cross country, the BSHS boys team failed to successfully defend its District 4-4A title, but Joe Franklin did win his second consecutive individual crown.

At the regional meet, Franklin placed ninth to qualify for the state cross country meet for the second year in a row. Also participating at the regional meet for Big Spring was freshman Marisol Carnero.

The Stanton girls' cross country team, which including track gold medalists Chapa, Herm and Bundas, qualified for the Class 2A state meet as well.

# Howard teams at home in postseason play

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

For Howard College sports teams, postseason play is becoming a way of life. From basketball to baseball to rodeo, Howard teams had successful seasons in 1994.

The Lady Hawks basketball team finally lost a game (two, actually) during the 1993-94 regular season, breaking a 1 1/2 year streak, but that setback didn't stop the team from producing a virtual mirror-image finish to the the previous year's squad.

For the third year in a row, the Lady Hawks won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title, then won its second consecutive Region V crown by defeating Grayson Community College in February at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

From there, it was on to a second straight appearance and the National Junior College Athletic Association women's national tournament.

Howard opened tournament play by defeating top-ranked Florida Community College 85-81, but fell out of championship contention the next day by losing to Anderson College of South Carolina. The Lady Hawks concluded play at the tournament by defeating Central Arizona and losing to Moberly (Mo.) to finish in sixth place with a 33-4 record.

Later in the year, coach Royce Chadwick announced he had accepted the head coaching position at Stephen F. Austin University, a Division I program. He was replaced at Howard by assistant coach Terry Gray.

Howard's men's basketball team, despite fielding a squad composed almost entirely of freshmen, made a return trip to the Region V tournament in Waco under first-year head coach Tommy Collins.

The Hawks qualified for the tournament via a fourth-place finish in the WJCAC. Highlights of the regular season included an upset win over then-No. 7 Midland College at Garrett Coliseum in February.

No such upsets were in the making at the regional tournament, however, as Howard fell in the first round to Temple Junior College. The Hawks finished the season with a 19-11 record.

The Howard baseball team narrowly missed a spot at the state junior college tournament in 1993, but made amends for that with a sterling 1994 season.

Under second-year head coach Brian Roper, the Hawks clinched the WJCAC crown on the last game of the last day of the season, defeating Odessa College to finish the regular season with a 45-9 record and a No. 7 ranking in the national polls.

The Hawks weren't so fortunate at state, however, dropping two straight games in the double-elimination tournament.

Howard's rodeo team didn't qualify for the National Intercollegiate Finals, in Bozeman, Mont., but still won a national championship for the school when John Folmer won first place in team roping.

# Illini romp to Liberty win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Johnson threw for 250 yards and a career-high four touchdowns and Illinois intercepted four passes as the Fighting Illini beat East Carolina 30-0 Saturday in the Liberty Bowl.

Johnson was 18-of-30 with TD passes of 17, 73, 5 and 9 yards, tying the Liberty Bowl record of four touchdown passes set by Purdue's Mark Herrman in 1980 against Missouri.

Illinois (7-5) had lost seven of its previous eight bowl appearances, but took control quickly against the Pirates (7-5).

The Fighting Illini, whose defense ranked ninth overall in the nation, handed East Carolina its first shutout of the season. The Pirates had been averaging 27.5 points per game, but turned the ball over five times.

East Carolina, playing in only its third bowl since 1965, never established its offense. The Pirates finished with 271 yards total offense, while the Fighting Illini rolled up 389 yards.

East Carolina's Marcus Crandell, ranked eighth nationally in total offense while averaging 253 yards per game, was 20-of-41 for 179 yards with four interceptions.

Illinois took control on the Pirates' second possession when Simeon Rice forced Jerris McPhail to fumble. Johnson converted the turnover into a 10-play scoring drive capped by a 17-yard touchdown toss to Ken Dilger.

Johnson then connected with Jasper Strong a few minutes later on a 73-yard TD pass play for a 14-0 lead.

# New bill would strip owners' exemption

NEW YORK (AP) — With the negotiating table empty, baseball players and owners have focused their attention on the start of the 104th Congress next week.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., will introduce legislation Wednesday, when the new Congress opens, to strip owners of their antitrust exemption.

Owners, according to several management officials, have been lobbying with senators and representatives to fight off any attack by union head Donald Fehr.

"If Don wants to move the playing field to Capitol Hill, then I guess we have to play in that area," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Friday from his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz. "Obviously, a number of owners will have to explain our side of it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who takes over as Judiciary Committee chairman next week, said earlier this month he was in favor of removing the exemption, which was created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

A bill to partially remove the exemption passed the House Judiciary Committee on Sept. 29, but never reached a vote on either floor.

Two sources, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said Moynihan's bill may call for a complete repeal.

"All I can tell you is obviously they're interested in it, and we've been in contact with their offices," Fehr said Friday from Washington.

If the exemption is removed, the players association thinks owners would have a tougher time defending their imposed salary cap in court.

Both sides have filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board, and decisions are expected about Feb. 1. If the NLRB rules for the players, it could ask a federal judge for a preliminary injunction against the cap.

"Even if he takes away the antitrust exemption, it doesn't solve our basic dispute," Reinsdorf said.

# Steers fall to Douglass, 81-56

CLOVIS, N.M. - The Big Spring Steers ended their stay at the 1994 Clovis Holiday Classic the same way they did the previous year, by losing to Oklahoma City Douglass.

Douglass used a 24-14 third quarter to put some distance between it and the Steers en route to an 81-56 win in the fifth-place game of the tournament Friday.

Dustin Waters and Chris Wollenzien led the Steers (5-15) with 18 points apiece.

Big Spring was still within striking range at the half, trailing by 11, but Douglass had too much muscle inside and outside during the pivotal third quarter.

"Douglass is just one of those Oklahoma City school that play a real good brand of basketball," BSHS coach Gary Tipton. "From what we saw of them, they weren't that good an outside shooting team, but we must have brought out the best in them. Plus, we needed to win the battle of the board inside, and we didn't."

Seven of Douglass' field goals came from three-point range.

The Steers return to action Tuesday at Sweetwater, then open District 4-4A play at home Friday against Fort Stockton.

"I think you'll see the kids make a good run at the district race, make a good run at the playoffs," Tipton said.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douglass | 20 | 20 | 24 | 17 | – 81 |
| Big Spring | 13 | 16 | 14 | 13 | – 56 |

Big Spring (56)
Ramirez 1 0 2; Bellinghausen 3 3 9; Waters 9 0 18; Wollenzien 7 4 18; Belew 1 0 2; Franks 3 0 7; totals 24 7 56.

Douglass (81)
Mason 3 0 7; Falls 1 0 3; Gilkey 6 0 12; Davis 6 1 16; Colston 2 2 7; Hobbs 7 1 16; Jones 2 0 4; Rivers 7 2 16; totals 34 6 81.

Three-point goals – Franks, Mason, Falls, Davis 3, Colston, Hobbs.

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## SPORTSEXTRA

### BOWLING

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### BASKETBALL

#### NBA standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orlando | 23 | 6 | .793 | — |
| New York | 15 | 12 | .556 | 7 |
| Boston | 11 | 17 | .393 | 11½ |
| New Jersey | 12 | 19 | .387 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 18 | .357 | 12½ |
| Miami | 9 | 18 | .333 | 13 |
| Washington | 7 | 19 | .269 | 14½ |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Cleveland | 20 | 8 | .714 | — |
| Indiana | 17 | 9 | .654 | 2 |
| Charlotte | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 |
| Chicago | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 17 | .414 | 8½ |
| Detroit | 9 | 17 | .346 | 10 |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 18 | .333 | 10½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Utah | 19 | 9 | .679 | — |
| **Houston** | **18** | **9** | **.667** | **1/2** |
| San Antonio | 15 | 10 | .600 | 2½ |
| **Dallas** | **13** | **12** | **.520** | **4½** |
| Denver | 14 | 13 | .519 | 4½ |
| Minnesota | 6 | 20 | .231 | 12 |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Phoenix | 21 | 7 | .750 | — |
| Seattle | 18 | 9 | .667 | 2½ |
| L.A. Lakers | 17 | 9 | .654 | 3 |
| Sacramento | 15 | 12 | .556 | 5½ |
| Portland | 13 | 13 | .500 | 7 |
| Golden State | 10 | 17 | .370 | 10½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 4 | 25 | .138 | 17½ |

Friday's Games

San Antonio 115, Washington 101

Orlando 116, L.A. Clippers 105, OT

Cleveland 87, Atlanta 85

Indiana 96, New Jersey 79

Boston 124, Detroit 107

New York 90, Minnesota 81

Chicago 133, Miami 88

Charlotte 101, Milwaukee 94

**Dallas 110, Golden State 94**

L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 112

Denver 118, Portland 114

**Houston 111, Utah 103**

Sacramento 85, Philadelphia 82

**Saturday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Monday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

**Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.**

Milwaukee at Utah, 9 p.m.

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

**San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.**

### College scores

EAST

Connecticut 88, Northeastern 70

La Salle 68, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 65

Navy 104, Fla. International 67

Rutgers 73, Wagner 70

St. Francis, NY 83, Army 75

St. Peter's 80, Fairleigh Dickinson 71, OT

Villanova 90, Delaware 54

West Virginia 79, Ohio St. 69

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 98, Prairie View 59

East Carolina 77, E. Tennessee St. 68

Florida 87, St. Francis, Pa. 72

Georgia St. 80, North Georgia 67

Kansas St. 78, Auburn 75

LSU 88, Md.-Baltimore County 67

Maryland 98, American U. 77

Miami 55, Fordham 43

New Hampshire 99, George Mason 78

South Florida 74, Hartford 56

Tennessee St. 93, Florida A&M 80

Tulane 75, N.C.-Wilmington 65

UNLV 103, Cent. Florida 90, OT

Wake Forest 95, Marshall 59

MIDWEST

Akron 72, N. Illinois 52

Miami, Ohio 69, Wright St. 61

Ohio U. 71, Duquesne 58

Purdue 74, Cent. Michigan 66

Youngstown St. 79, Thomas More 54

SOUTHWEST

Colorado 85, Houston 66

Nicholls St. 82, Sam Houston St. 72

Rice 70, Kent 57

SW Texas St. 58, North Texas 56

Texas A&M 96, Holy Cross 82

Texas-Pan American 72, New Orleans 64

Texas-San Antonio 87, Texas-Arlington 67

FAR WEST

E. Washington 92, Cal Poly-SLO 40

Fresno St. 88, St. Francis, Ill. 61

Loyola Marymount 80, Cal St.-Fullerton 77

New Mexico St. 85, Bethune-Cookman 55

Utah 85, N. Arizona 52

TOURNAMENTS

**Albertson's Holiday Classic Championship**

Boise St. 78, Davidson 64

**Third Place**

Bucknell 90, Lafayette 56

**Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic Championship**

Arizona 88, Texas Tech 82

**Third Place**

Penn St. 66, Richmond 53

**Bobcat Holiday Classic Championship**

Montana St. 102, E. Michigan 64

**Third Place**

Yale 69, Alcorn St. 56

**Cable Car Classic Championship**

Brigham Young 76, Santa Clara 55

**Third Place**

San Jose St. 70, Alaska-Anchorage 66

**Cessna Classic Championship**

Wichita St. 64, Citadel 62, OT

**Third Place**

Gonzaga 95, Air Force 62

**Dr. Pepper Holiday Classic Championship**

Tn.-Chattanooga 56, Coll. of Charleston 54

**Third Place**

Drexel 89, Liberty 68

**Great Northern Classic**

**First Round**

Canisius 68, Georgia Southern 62

Wis.-Green Bay 74, Indiana St. 53

**MVP Holiday Classic Championship**

St. Bonaventure 64, Toledo 55

**Third Place**

Stetson 91, Texas Southern 77

**Oldsmobile Spartan Classic Championship**

Michigan St. 70, Long Beach St. 60

**Third Place**

Coppin St. 76, Ball St. 75

**Rainbow Classic**

**Rainbow Classic Championship**

Arkansas 101, Iowa 92

**Third Place**

Hawaii 75, Cincinnati 66

**Fifth Place**

Duke 76, Georgia Tech 69

**Seventh Place**

Oklahoma 75, Boston U. 70

**US West Cellular Air Time Tournament Championship**

Washington 65, Michigan 61

**Third Place**

Portland 74, Idaho 70

### FOOTBALL

#### Bowl capsules

Editors Note: Rankings are from final Scripps Howard Poll. All times EST.

SUNDAY:

ORANGE BOWL, in Miami

No. 1 NEBRASKA (12-0) vs. No. 3 MIAMI (10-1), 8 p.m., NBC.

Favorite: Scripps Howard Power Ratings say Nebraska by 2.

Coaches: Tom Osborne (218-47-3 in 22nd year at Nebraska) and Dennis Erickson (63-8 in sixth year).

Bowl Records: Nebraska is 14-18. Miami is 10-10.

Payout: Each team receives $4.2 million.

Series History: Tied, 4-4.

Last Meeting: Miami won 22-0 in 1992 Orange Bowl.

Stat that matters: Cornhuskers are 1-8 in last nine bowls, including three Orange Bowl losses to Hurricanes.

Game Facts: Making record 26th straight bowl appearance, Huskers want elusive first national title for Osborne. He's taking chance dumping QB Brook Berringer (10 TD passes, 6 TD runs, 7-0 as starter) in favor of Tommie Frazier, who hasn't played since Sept. 24. RB Lawrence Phillips (third in nation with 1,722 rushing) will get ball. Defense features CB Barron Miles (4 blocked kicks, 5 ints.), LB Ed Stewart (96 tackles), DT Christian Peter (7 sacks). Canes counter with nasty defense (led in nation in scoring, 10.8 points a game; total defense, 220.9; pass defense, 5 TD passes allowed), led by DT Warren Sapp (10 sacks), CB Carlos Jones (5 ints.). Erratic QB Frank Costa (15 TD passes, 15 ints.) must hit deep passes.

PEACH BOWL, in Atlanta

No. 22 N.C. STATE (8-3) vs. No. 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE (8-3), 8, ESPN.

Favorite: Power Ratings say N.C. State by 1.

Coaches: Mike O'Cain (15-8 in second year at N.C. State) and Jackie Sherrill (25-19-2 in fourth year).

Bowl Records: N.C. State is 7-8-1. Mississippi State is 4-4.

Payout: Each team receives $1.13 million.

Series History: Tied, 2-2.

Last Meeting: Mississippi State won, 16-12, in 1963 Liberty Bowl.

Stat that matters: Under Sherrill, Bulldogs are 22-5-1 when outrushing opponents.

Game Facts: Wolfpack showed grit in finale at Virginia, rallying for 30-27 win. Offensive weapons include RB Tremayne Stephens (791 rushing), WR Adrian Hill (187 yards receiving, 2 TDs against Va.), QB Terry Harvey, K Steve Videtich (16X18 on FGs). Defense has been trampled (160 points given up in last five games). Bulldogs set school record with 349 points scored led by QB Derrick Taite (1,806 passing, 14 TDs), RB Michael Davis (929 rushing, 10 TDs), WR Eric Moulds (39 catches, 21.7 per catch, 7 TDs, also led nation in kickoff returns, 32.8).

MONDAY:

ROSE BOWL, in Pasadena, Calif.

No. 2 PENN STATE (11-0) vs. No. 12 OREGON (9-3), 4:50, NBC.

Favorite: Power Ratings say Penn State by 14.

Coaches: Joe Paterno (268-69-3 in 29th year at Penn State) and Rich Brooks (91-108-4 in 18th year).

Bowl Records: Penn State is 18-10-2. Oregon is 3-6.

Payout: Each team receives $6.5 million.

Series History: Penn State leads 2-1.

Last Meeting: Oregon won, 22-1 in 1963.

Stat that matters: Quick-striking Nittany Lions' offense (led nation in scoring, 47.8 points) used less than three minutes on 55 of 78 scoring dr ves.

Game Facts: Victory would be Paterno's 16th postseason triumph, breaking Bear Bryant's NCAA recor Incredible offensive firepower includes Heisman runnerup RB Ki-Jana Carter (1,539 rushing; 7.8 per carry, 23 TDs), QB Kerry Collins (le nation in passer rating, 2,679 passing, 21 TDs, only 7 ints.), WRs Bobb Engram (52 catches, 19.8 per catch 7 TDs), Freddie Scott (47 catches, 20.7 per catch, 9 TDs). Playing in Rosa Bowl since 1957, underdog Ducks need good start. QB Danny O'Neill (13 TDs, only 2 ints. over las six games) has capable targets in WRs Cristin McLemore (8 TD catch es), Demeron Ricketts (36 catches). Solid defense (80 points given up in six-game winning streak) is led by L Reggie Jordan (7 sacks), S Jeff Sherman (107 tackles).

SUGAR BOWL, in New Orleans

No. 4 FLORIDA (10-1-1) vs No. 7 FLORIDA STATE (9-1-1), 8:30, NB(

Favorite: Power Ratings say even

Coaches: Steve Spurrier (49-11-1 in fifth year at Florida) and Bobby Bowden (174-47-4 in 18th year).

Bowl Records: Florida is 10-11. Florida State is 13-7-2.

Payout: Each team receives $4.4 million.

Series History: Florida leads, 23 12-2.

Last Meeting: Tie, 31-31, on Nov 26.

Stat that matters: Seminoles are unbeaten in last 12 bowls (11-0-1) with Bowden's 13-3-1 bowl record is best among active coaches.

Game Facts: Seminole offense has chewed up Gator defense (109 points scored in last three games). QB Danny Kanell (17 TD passes) threw for 427 yards to rally FSU from 31-3 fourth-quarter deficit on Nov. 26. RB Warrick Dunn is two-way threat (1,026 rushing, 8 TDs, 34 catches) with WR Kez McCorvey (59 catches) tough over middle. Defense is led by LB Derrick Brooks, DT Reinard Wilson (11 sacks), CB Corey Fuller (13 passes broken up). Gators (second in nation in scoring, 43.4) counter with QB Danny Wuerffel (18 TD passes), WRs Jack Jackson (57 catches, 16 TDs), Aubrey Hill. Defense is anchored by physical DT Ellis Johnson, DE Kevin Carter, S Michael Gilmore (5 ints.).

CITRUS BOWL, in Orlando

No. 13 OHIO STATE (9-3) vs. No. 6 ALABAMA (11-1), 1, ABC.

# Raiders seeking respect

Associated Press photo

Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, left, runs through drills during practice in Dallas Friday. Tech plays Southern California in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

DALLAS — Spike Dykes, not exactly resplendent in a black T-shirt spilling its contents over the waistband of his gym shorts, tried to find the words to describe Texas Tech's bumpy road to the Cotton Bowl.

The words flow freely for the coach of a team that had to struggle for everything it got this season.

Let's go ahead and clear the air, said Dykes, who was born across the street from the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock 55 years ago and has followed the Red Raiders' fortunes ever since.

For the next couple of days you can say we're 6-5 and had a five-way tie and backed into the championship and we don't deserve to be here and it's not going to be much of a game. Then start to talk about what the game is all about, that here are a bunch of great kids, a bunch of overachievers."

A deep breath, then more.

We didn't buy three Big Macs and win a prize to get here. We won it on the field. Sometimes we lose sight of that."

Yes, Spike, we do. But listening to you, somehow it doesn't seem all that bad.

USC, making its first Cotton Bowl appearance on Monday, is a 6-point favorite to beat Texas Tech, which is making its first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1939 — or, as Dykes puts it, since "Moby Dick was a minnow."

The Red Raiders finished last season with a 6-6 record, lost virtually their entire starting offensive unit, and began this season 2-4. This was no particular surprise, since Tech has had only four winning seasons in the last 15 years.

"We were always picked ninth in the Southwest Conference," Dykes recalled about seasons past. "Then Arkansas left, so they picked us eighth for a while."

As it turns out, the team's slow start this time was deceiving.

Searching for a starting quarterback and a running game to go with an effective defense, Tech was thumped by Nebraska (42-16), edged by Oklahoma (17-11) and humbled (23-17) by Texas A&M, which finished the season 10-0-1 but was ineligible for the Cotton Bowl because of NCAA sanctions.

But by the time the Red Raiders had suffered a 24-21 loss to Rice, things were beginning to fall into place. Redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge had won the quarterback job after a four-game battle with freshman Tony Darden. True freshman tailback Byron Hanspard had begun to develop into a threat at tailback in offensive coordinator Dick Winder's complicated offset I offense.

Meanwhile, a defense led by All-America junior linebacker Zach Thomas and his brother, senior safety Bart Thomas — nicknamed the "Blitz Brothers" — held everything together. The Thomases, who have combined for 99 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, took charge in a 38-7 rout of Baylor on Oct. 22 that triggered a four-game winning streak including victories over No.19 Texas (33-9).

*Distributed by Thomson News Service*

## Foreman announces title defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman will defend his WBA and IBF titles in April at the Louisiana Superdome, according to a published report Saturday.

Foreman, who turns 46 on Jan. 10, will meet Axel Schulz in a title bout April 22 or, possibly, April 29, the New York Daily News said.

Telephone calls to Foreman's home in Marshall, Texas, were referred to his promoter Bob Arum, whose telephone numbers in Houston were disconnected. A telephone call to the Superdome for confirmation went unanswered Saturday.

Foreman and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards announced tentative plans Dec. 9 for Foreman to defend his title in the Superdome. At that time, Arum named Schulz, Brian Nielsen, Lou Savarese, Alex Garcia and Joe Hipp as possible contenders.

With the live gate and revenues from pay-per-view opportunities, Arum has estimated that Foreman would get $15 million for a title defense bout held in the Superdome.

Schulz, 26, would be only the third German to challenge for the title, and the first since Karl Mildenberger failed against Muhammad Ali in 1966. Max Schmeling was the only German to have held the title.

In his last appearance, the 215-pound Schulz (21-1-1) won a 10-round decision over former WBA champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith.


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- This old house, Tumbleweed style/3B
- BSSH mourns doctor's death/4B
- Boll weevil suppression program/6B

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Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, January 1, 1995

# I RESOLVE...

## *Resolve to make 1995 a year of changes... but not too many!*

New Year's resolutions. Most of us make them. Most of us break them.

Sometimes we get smart and resolve not to make any resolutions. However, the promise of a new year and the lure of 12 untouched months ahead to change our bad habits seems too good to pass up.

How can we NOT make at least one resolution, when we seem to have so much time to make them a reality?

Most resolutions seem to deal with personal improvements. So many of us want to lose weight, eat better food, quit smoking or spend less money on non-essential items.

Those who are even more ambitious may resolve to make major lifestyle changes: find a new job, make more money, go back to college or finally buy a house.

What sets up a resolution for failure? Primarily, setting a goal that is too high. Resolving to buy a house in 1995 may sound like a lofty goal, but it could actually be easier than losing 20 pounds or quitting smoking.

Personal changes require much more effort. Losing 20 pounds is fine, but what happens after the pounds are gone?

They come right back, unless the lucky loser maintains the same eating and exercise habits that shed the weight in the first place.

For those who want to stick with their resolutions, realistic goals and self-discipline are the key success factors. It also helps to realize that the struggle is rarely over once the goal has been accomplished.

Maintenance of some sort, whether it be house payments or eating habits, can be expected to keep the goal from slipping away after it's been achieved.

Seek help and encouragement from others. Share New Year's resolutions and ask friends and family to be supportive of goals involving major personal changes.

Ten minutes on the phone with a friend may be enough to keep that hot fudge sundae away from the lips.

Don't set too many major goals at once. Trying to accomplish too many things at once only sets a person up for failure.

Have fun with resolutions. Make a few strange ones that are easy to keep and no big deal to break.

Need a few ideas on how to make 1995 a year of change? See what a casual sampling of local folks have resolved:

Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum: "Win my fight with the dryer and get my socks back. Attend 100 percent at Rotary Club meetings. Oh, and to feed and make happy all my friends."

Kellie Jones, Herald reporter: "Lose weight and stop using swear words."

Carlton Johnson, Herald reporter: "In 1995, I plan to be more assertive and not worry so much about what other people think. I believe political correctness is ruining our country's productivity because people are too busy trying to impress other people. Action speaks louder than words, and if people don't go to work on their own plans and ideas, who will? I would also like to see more people be more positive and get involved with activities within their community."

Don Richardson, county extension agent: "I don't make 'em because I always break 'em."

Dana Tarter, county extension agent: "I usually don't make them because I end up breaking them.

"However, this year I decided to make some sort of one. I resolve to exercise on a regular basis.

"If I'm going to preach it, I might as well do it."

**I RESOLVE TO...**

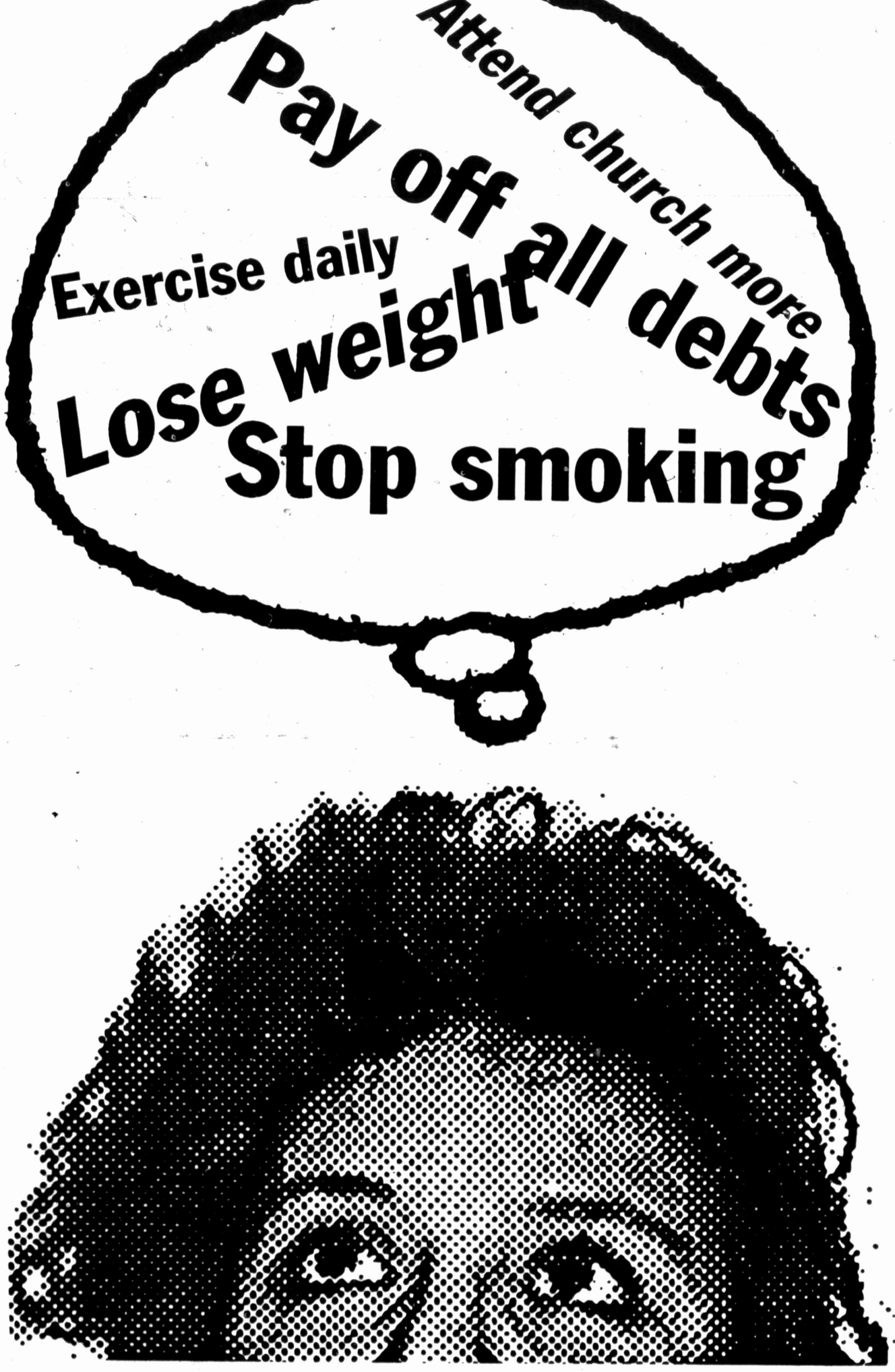
Win my fight with the dryer and get my socks back.

**Angie Way**

**I RESOLVE TO...**

Exercise on a regular basis. If I'm going to preach it, I might as well do it.

**Dana Tarter**




Story by Janet Ausbury • Graphic by Tim Appel

# Here's to a more relaxing, sedate New Year

Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

Happy New Year!!!

I can't believe it's 1995. What REALLY happened to the last 20 years?

My kids ask neat things about the past. For example, one of my sons recently asked me if I was alive when they invented the microwave. Nice kid.

I'm kind of embarrassed to tell them I remember our first color television set, the first house we had that came with TWO bathrooms, my first car with air conditioning "built in," and that I remember when man landed on the moon.

To them, those are items of history they only read about in books – like Abraham Lincoln is to us, I guess.

Anyway, this year I'm hoping for a somewhat quiet year. When I think about the year gone by, I come to the conclusion I couldn't possibly live through another year like 1994.

And, would I really want to? I have to admit it was rather interesting.

I began the year by deciding to see if I could write. So, I joined the Herald staff part time. The only problem was trying to balance a full-time job and still be employed at the newspaper 20 hours a week.

I got to cover my first election, which kept me up way after midnight waiting for election returns to come in. That was fun. I knew I had to be up at 5 a.m. to get ready for my full-time job so I was quite obviously a grump the next morning.

Don't get me wrong. It's really a fun part-time job, though. Where else would you find a sports editor who sings to you when you come in the door?

Then, just when I thought I was beginning to get the hang of my hectic life style, I discovered I was getting fat. I mean, REAL FAT. So, I exercised, did pushups, starved myself, bought out the store's supply of aerobic videos and still I was getting FAT.

Finally, I started comparing the fat in my stomach to the fat in my back side. When I was squashed the rear part, it just felt kind of soft and fluffy. But, when I tried to squash my stomach, it was rock hard. I finally realized the fat was not the same.

Yup, you guessed it. I had something growing in there. I went to the doctor on a Friday and the darn fool did a CT scan and decided I needed surgery the next day. I talked him into waiting until Monday so I could get my house cleaned and buy groceries since I knew Mom would want to come.

Hubby was cool throughout the whole ordeal. He went and rented a video to "take my mind off of it." But, the video was "Sommersby" and the ending made me cry like a fool the whole weekend.

The following Monday, they removed a 14-pound ovarian cyst and when I woke up I thought I was literally splitting in two. I recovered, though, and went on with the year.

Somewhere in here I made it through Little League with my sanity somewhat intact, although there are those who will argue the opposite. I made some great new friends - people who I had originally decided to hate, until I got to know them.

Then, I decided to go back to school. And, I decided to finish. So, in addition to my full-time job and my part-time job, I decided to take a 21-hour course load to graduate. We all know how that came out.

Right before graduation, I had a birthday. It was a really neat birthday this year because somehow I went through the entire year thinking I was going to turn 38.

It was two days before the big day that I realized I was only going to be 37, so I got a free year! (My husband is beginning to understand the way I think, and it frightens him a little.)

So, yes, 1994 was a rather unusual year – at least I hope it remains unusual. What I am hoping for is a nice, relaxing 1995.

By the way, honey, have I told you I'm thinking about graduate school?

JAN 01 1995

# WEDDINGS

## Birrell-Edenfield

Melissa Dawn Birrell and Jerry Laurence Edenfield, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Dec. 31, 1994, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Randy Cotton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Clarice Birrell, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Jerry Edenfield, Pooler, Ga., and Anne Edenfield, Lakeland Fla.

The couple stood before a large crescent candelabra in the center with brass floral stands of red and white roses on each side and a unity candle with black bows.

Jane Hammond played piano, and Lana Pierce sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional formal length white jacquard sateen style dress with a lace applique accenting the neckline.

The chapel length train was accented with satin, lace bows and roses. She wore a double layered sheer veil with white roses along the headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with red and black rose buds trimmed in lace with red, white and black ribbon and pearl streamers.

The maid of honor was Susan Gamble, Lubbock. Wendy Roman, Big Spring, served as the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Morgan Metcalf, and Josh Edenfield, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The best man was Jeff Mancill, and Floyd Edenfield of Lubbock, brother of the groom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Larry Ringener, uncle of the bride, and Scott Roman, both of Big Spring.

Candlelighters were Kristi Birrell and Tiffany Birrell of Big Spring, both sisters of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

MRS. JERRY EDENFIELD

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth, the bridal bouquet as centerpiece, red and white rose arrangements at each end of the table and a crystal punchbowl with red punch.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered heart-shaped cake with fresh red roses, topped with two white love birds with red wedding bells and silver accents.

The groom's table featured a black tablecloth with a red overlay, a silver coffee service and a German chocolate cake in the shape of a horseshoe.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She attends Texas Tech Health and Science Center and is employed by Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Gibson Senior High School in Lakeland, Fla. He is currently employed by Sitton Drilling Co. of Levelland.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock. They will take a delayed wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

## WHO'S WHO

Priscilla R. Torres, daughter of Victor and Alicia Torres, Big Spring, graduated from Southwest Texas State University Dec. 17. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a minor in art, and was a member of IMAGE de SWT and served as Women's Action Committee chair. Torres is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of Howard College.

## THIS 'N' THAT

Ella Rasher, who turns 102 today, will celebrate her birthday with an open house 2-4 p.m. Jan. 3 at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway. Cake and punch will be served.

## STORK CLUB

Taji Deshun Minter, Dec. 18, 1994, 8:45 p.m.; parents are Misty Dawn Zubiate and Christopher Deshun Minter.

Grandmother is Esther Zubiate.

Marissa Marie Rodriguez Islas, Dec. 15, 1994, 10:51 a.m.; parents are Denita R. Islas and Benny Islas.

Grandparents are Inez and Valentine Islas and Anna and Tony Rodriguez, all of Big Spring.

Logan Jade Yarbar, Dec. 19, 1994, 6:30 a.m.; parents are Luke and Leslie Yarbar.

Grandparents are Richard Yarbar, Jon Etta Hesson, and Tommy and Gwynn Dunnum.

Brianna Rae Park, Dec. 13, 1994, 8:07; parents are Robert and LaTicia Park.

Grandparents are Doyle and Ann Rainer, Sharon Dedmon and Marion Bozarth, all of Big Spring; and Tiny Rainer, El Paso.

## IN THE MILITARY

Reuben M. Campos has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Campos, a command information manager, is the son of Maggie Haro, Big Spring, and Pete Campos, Midland. He is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

## ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - Closed
TUESDAY - Grilled chicken breasts; baked potatoes; squash; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls and pudding.
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; salad; cornbread; milk and pie.
THURSDAY - Catfish; potatoes; coleslaw; okra & tomatoes; milk/rolls and fruit cocktail.
FRIDAY - Turkey; potatoes; carrots; fruit salad; milk/rolls and applesauce.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY - Waffles/syrup or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast pizza or assorted cereal; fruit juice; buttered toast and milk.
FRIDAY - Biscuit/gravy; sausage patty or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; mixed fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; spiced fruit; hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY - Grill cheese or beef stew/cornbread; carrot/celery sticks; apple wedges; milk and cookie.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Pepperoni pizza; buttered corn; English peas, peaches; peanut butter & crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; black-eyed peas; spinach; garlic bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.
THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; sweet potatoes; peanut butter strips; and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; apple crisp and milk.

BIG SPRING
Elementary
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal choice; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; sliced peaches; whole-low/fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho Grande; salsa; corn; mixed fruit; Jell-O; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Rotisserie style chicken; macaroni salad; carrot sticks/ranch dip; hot roll; cherry frost bar; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger w/salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; sugar cookie; whole/low-fat milk.
Secondary
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy or salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; sliced peaches; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande; salsa or tuna sandwich; corn; nacho chips w/salsa; mixed fruit; jello; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Rotisserie style chicken or baked ham; macaroni salad; carrot sticks/ranch dip; hot rolls; cherry frost bar; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger w/salad or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; sugar cookie; whole/low-fat milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY - Bagel; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausages; jelly, juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot cakes; sausages; syrup; milk and juice.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Burritos; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; carrot sticks; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; pudding; corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY - Roast beef & gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza, salad; butter corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST
THURSDAY - Cereal; bread; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Oatmeal; sausage; juice and milk.
LUNCH
THURSDAY - Cowboy stew; new potatoes; fruit; crackers and milk.
FRIDAY - Chili & beans; corn; applesauce; corn bread and milk.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly/butter; juice and milk.
LUNCH
THURSDAY - Pizza; corn; salad; cake; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter bar and milk.
THURSDAY - Chili-n-beans; cheese sticks; French fries; peach cobbler; crackers and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken fajitas; refried beans; salad; flour tortillas; brownies and milk.

## COLD SPLASH

Associated Press photo

**Two Russian women, so-called "polar bears," pour ice-cold water on each other, as they prepare for winter swimming at a lake on the outskirts of Moscow on Christmas Day. Temperatures the past week were low, about -13 F, but on Sunday when they rose to 28 F, some Muscovites enjoyed this national Russian winter sport.**

# Playgrounds now disabled-accessible

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Houston Post

HOUSTON — When Karen Ponce was a child, a friend pushing her wheelchair accidentally tipped it over. Ponce spilled onto the ground and skinned both of her knees.

She was so proud of those skinned knees! She'd never had any before.

Ponce, 39, has used a wheelchair all her life. She remembers wanting to be like other kids, bruises and all.

"You want to just be able to do what your friends do ... hear those conversations that go on as they're swinging back and forth," she said.

At T.H. Rogers Center, children in wheelchairs will be able to follow their ambulatory friends up ramps, down slides — and even into the swimming pool.

A $1 million donation is funding construction of a barrier-free playground and pool at the school at San Felipe and Bering, which is the Houston Independent School District's model program for the disabled, profoundly deaf and gifted.

The pool is for students and faculty only, but the playground will be open to the community seven days a week.

The playground is one of a number in Harris County that have equipment designed for disabled children. It features five different types of equipment, including waist-high sand and water tables and a double-wide roll track. The pool has a ramp with a hydraulic lift — special wheelchairs that can get wet will be used here — and spa jets to relax rigid muscles.

The American Disabilities Act requires that new parks be made accessible to people in wheelchairs, but the law does not mandate that all parks have specially designed play equipment. The swimming pools, special swings and toys reflect a thoughtfulness that is often lacking, say people who work in the field.

For example, Ponce said public entertainment places may have a spot for wheelchairs — but not for the wheelchair-user's friends. Or a handicapped parking area may have extra room on the wrong side — the chair lifts are usually on the passenger side.

"You can tell they just didn't have a consultant who had lived with (a disability). People just don't think about it," she said. "What you want to see is awareness ... and you can't legislate that."

Joe Bontke of the ADA Technical Assistance Center calls Houston and Harris County a "shining star" in the field of playground accessibility.

One of the purposes of facilities like these is to integrate disabled children with nondisabled peers and siblings, experts say.

Disabled and in a wheelchair for life, Ponce spent all but one year in school in regular classes. She earned a degree, got married, is raising three children while working full time. This summer, she began driving herself around town in a specially equipped van.

"I think (growing up in regular classes) has helped me deal with my children and be out in the community," she said.

*Distributed by the Associated Press*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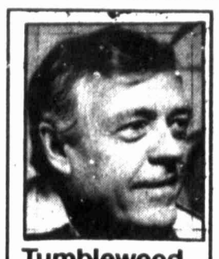
# This old house - Gaines style



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

The oldest log cabin still standing in Texas is near Milam in Sabine County. It is in amazingly good shape.

"We discovered that it was hand planed," says Ingrid Morris who lives near the structure. "Can you imagine how long that took? And the patience? The whole house is heart pine, so it has survived just because of the type wood it was to begin with. And of course it's been taken care of through the years."

The cabin belonged to James Gaines. "He bought a ferry here in 1819," says Ingrid. "He was from Virginia. He began ferrying folks back and forth across the Sabine River. There was a small town at the ferry crossing."

The Gaines ferry was busy. There was recognition during a senate session in the early records of Texas where he was recognized for having ferried four-fifths of all the colonists that entered Texas. Stephen F. Austin crossed here when he first came to Texas.

Austin's records indicate Gaines charged Austin for ferry service and dry goods like shot and plows, tobacco and whiskey.

James Gaines just missed being the father of Texas because of one official, the Baron of Bastrop.

"He had known Stephen F. Austin's father in Missouri," says Ingrid. "Stephen F. Austin's application to colonize had been turned down. As he was leaving the building, he ran into the Baron of Bastrop, who interceded for him and Austin's application was approved.

"Before Stephen F. Austin ever came on the scene, James Gaines had applied for colonization of 250 families from Arkansas and he was turned down. But he didn't know the Baron of Bastrop. Had his application been approved, it would have been James Gaines's colony instead of Stephen F. Austin's and Gaines would probably have become the founding father of Texas."

Ingrid found a letter about the incident. "In it, the official stated that any man who would leave his home country would leave an adopted country and they didn't want those kind of settlers. And that was what they had decided about Stephen F. Austin. He wouldn't have gotten it had it not been for a friend at the right time."

James Gaines was a prominent figure in the early days of Texas. He was born about 1776 in Culpeper County, Va. In 1803 he helped make river surveys from Nashville to New Orleans and in 1805 settled down in Natchitoches, La.

James married Susanna Norris and they had five children.

He became the alcalde, a position similar to that of mayor when the district of Sabine was organized in 1923. Prior to the Texas Revolution the territory of Texas was divided into three departments.

The area east of the Trinity river was the department of Nacogdoches. Under the Mexican administrative system, departments were divided into municipalities and villages within a municipality were called districts.

In 1835, Gaines was elected first first judge of the municipality of Sabine. He represented the municipality in the Convention of 1836 at Washington-on-the-Brazos and there signed the Declaration of Independence. He was a member of the committee appointed to draft the declaration.

In 1836 a post office named Sabine operated at Gaines Ferry with James Gaines as postmaster. He was also a member of the Senate of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Congress from 1839 to 1842. In 1843 he moved to Nacogdoches county.

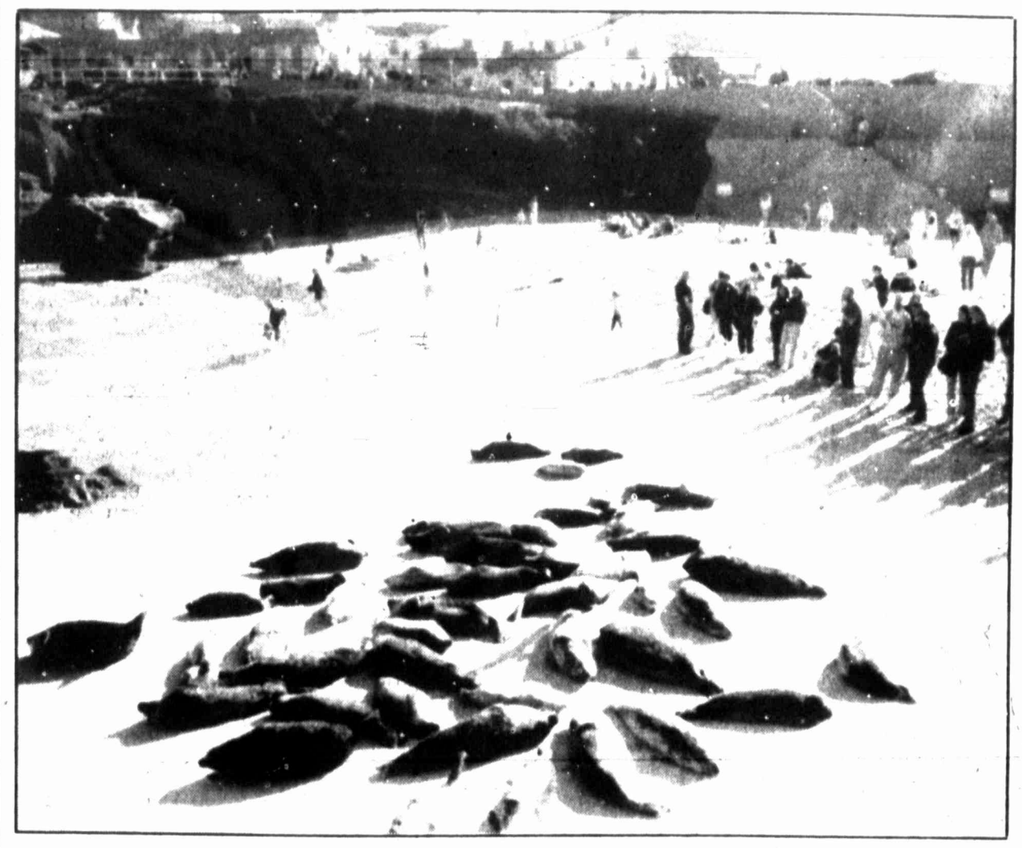
He joined the California gold rush in 1849 and died in Quartsburg, Calif. in November of 1856. Gaines County, organized in 1876, was named for James Gaines.

James wasn't the first man to operate a ferry in the area. The first was established by Michael Crow in 1797. Gaines established his ferry years later a few miles downstream and carried the bulk of the traffic, which included spies, soldiers and settler.

The Ferry was located at the Sabine River Crossing on the Old San Antonio Road and operated primarily in the 1830's. In 1937 a town called Pendleton was surveyed near the ferry and named for Edmund Pendleton Gaines, a cousin to James. The settlement during the Republic of Texas (1836-1845) was a port of entry for the collection of customs.

The Pendleton-Gaines bridge now carries traffic over the Sabine River on State Highway 21.

## SEAL(S) OF APPROVAL



Associated Press photo

People gather at Childrens Cove in La Jolla, Calif., to watch a large group of harbor seals basking in the sun the day after Christmas. The harbor seals are regularly driven up on to the beach by large winter surf.

# Trendy, typical marks kids' name styles

By JENNIFER FEEHAN
The Toledo Blade

TOLEDO, Ohio — Amny Karban always thought she'd like to name a daughter Ashley. Then she noticed five Ashleys are in the fifth grade at Whiteford Elementary, where she teaches.

Fact is, there are a lot more Ashleys where those came from.

Ashley was the most popular girl's name in Ohio last year, and it ranked No. 2 in Toledo.

Jessica was the most common girl's name in Toledo and second in the state.

Trendy tags like Brittany, Taylor, and Kayla also were popular.

As for boys, an old standard, Michael, remained No. 1 in the state and in Toledo, but names straight out of Beverly Hills 90210 like Brandon and Dylan were not far behind.

"There seems to not be a real happy medium — they're either real traditional or very, very trendy," said Terry Mausser, health unit coordinator at St. Vincent Medical Center. "You can always tell when a hot new soap opera star comes out."

Indeed. Mausser, who has been filling out birth certificates at the hospital for about 10 years, said when she begins seeing a new name over and over, she consults friends who watch the soaps to find out whether they've heard it.

"I think TV plays a very big role in naming children," she said. "You hear something, and it just kind of sticks in your mind."

Ninety girls born in Ohio last year were named for the little mermaid, Ariel.

Athletes and musicians provide their fair share of ideas for new parents, too. Sixty-two Shaquilles were born in Ohio last year, 10 Bos, 174 Whitneys, four Micks, and four Jaggers.

Some children appear to have been named for cars and trucks — Mercedes and Dakota to name a few — and others were named for cities: Brooklyn, Boston, Paris, and London made the list.

Girls were lovingly called Heaven and Unique, while boys were named Hope, Pride and Justice.

Karban said her own classmates had teased her about her own first name, Amny, which is Lebanese. Nowadays, children are so used to hearing — and having — different names, they don't think much of it.

*Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service*

# No cotillion for Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In the winter capital of America's high society, only one thing is in short supply these days — debutantes.

The Palm Beach Opera Debutante Cotillion on Thursday night was canceled for the first time in its 30-year history after only six young women signed up for the coming-out party at the elegant Breakers Hotel. Usually, 20 to 30 take part.

The cancellation left a void in Palm Beach's social calendar. The city of 10,000 with its palm-lined boulevards, marble mansions and manicured estates can triple its population at the height of "the season," when the rich come south for the weather, the scenery and the social whirl.

"A lot of people are very sad about this," said Sunny Miller, chairwoman of the event for more than a decade. "If we'd known how sad we were going to be, we would have had it with just the six."

Instead of coaching anxious girls in rehearsals in the Venetian ballroom of the Breakers — the 1927 Italian Renaissance structure that has long been the social center of a very social town — and attending the flurry of family parties that fill the holidays, Mrs. Miller was explaining what happened to the debutante ball.

The popularity of the debutante experience may have waned "because there is a stigma attached to it," said Judy Persin, whose daughter would have been at this year's ball. "They think you have to be wealthy, be in the blue book."

She added: "The 'coming out' part of it is kind of passe."

So Thursday night saw no presentation of debs in gowns, pearls and long white gloves. No orchestra playing a waltz. No proud fathers. No bouquets of red roses. No young men in white tie and tails. No whirlwind of parties from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day.

Participation in the Palm Beach cotillion can cost from $2,500 to 20 times that, Mrs. Miller said. Some debutantes' parents put on parties that cost $50,000 or more. The debutantes — ages 16 to 23 — are chosen by a committee from names recommended by friends and former participants.

> There is a stigma attached to it. They think you have to be wealthy, be in the blue book.
>
> **Judy Persin**

Margaret Beuttenmuller, a high school senior and former deb, said many of her friends didn't understand the concept. "The big thing about it for me was the amount of time I got to spend with my whole family ... a lot of time to spend with my Dad, who is very busy working," she said.

Interest in such high-society pomp has declined in many smaller cities, according to debutante watchers like Nancy Stith-Williams, chairwoman of the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball at New York's Plaza Hotel for 36 years.

She conducted a nationwide survey and found about 230 debutante events taking place. The tradition is still strong in bigger cities in the Northeast and the South. But up to half the smaller organizations had folded in the last five years.

In New York City, 29 young women were making their debuts Thursday night at the 41st International Debutante Ball. But that number was down from a peak of about 60 during the early 1980s, said David Gould, the ball's publicist.

"It's the economy," he said. "Some parents feel that it might be a bit too much for them."

Etiquette experts like Letitia Baldrige said young women would rather spend the money in different ways — like trips to Paris or Rome. "This started in the last five or 10 years," she said. "A lot of the (organizations) have quietly gone away."

Women used to make their debut in society, meet a man, get married, have children and "that was your life," Baldrige said. "A lot of the girls now are working, going to graduate school. They just don't have the time."

Women used to make their debut in society, meet a man, get married, have children and "that was your life," Baldridge said. Now, "they just don't have the time."

# Lottery's a steal for ticket snatcher

By ANGELA PASCOPELLA
Thomson News Service

MILFORD, Conn. — If the chances of winning the daily number are one in 1,000, then what are the chances having someone snatch your winning ticket?

It's almost unheard of, said Sgt. Doug Phillips of Milford police.

But it happened this week in a food store here, police said.

A woman, whom police would not identify, was standing in line to cash a winning $250 lottery ticket about 1:20 p.m. when a man grabbed the ticket out of her hand and ran from the store, police said.

Police charged Christopher Bruckuf, 18, of Milford, with stealing the ticket.

According to a store employee who did not want to be identified, the woman had taken a bus to the store Tuesday and she started telling another passenger, identified as Bruckuf, about how she won $250 in the lottery drawing.

Bruckuf then apparently followed her to the store, the employee said.

A store manager and a customer helped corner the man and Milford police were called, the store employee said.

Bruckuf was charged with second-degree and sixth-degree larceny, police said. His bond was set at $10,000.

"I haven't heard of this happening before other than smash and grabs in a burglary and taking lottery tickets," said Phillips. "I never heard of someone getting it taken out of their hand while standing in line."

***

*(Pascopella writes for The Connecticut Post, Bridgeport, Conn.)*

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# BSSH says goodbye to Dr. Mann

Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

We are all saddened at BSSH by the recent death of Dr. Ann Whiddon Mann, Director of Psychological and Treatment Services. For 16 years, Dr. Mann served as a key leader in the field of mental health, both locally and statewide.

She had many accomplishments that benefited our hospital, and among one of her greatest was the feeling of appreciation that she had for our volunteers. She never failed to recognize the importance of volunteers in the lives of our patients.

She encouraged her staff to support their activities, and she herself was always present to join in and thank them. Her last activity with them was The Carol of Lights, Dec. 5. She was tired that night and moved very slowly, but she joined in the singing and stayed until the end.

We sang, we lit the tree, she visited patients, and she left exhausted, but happy to have been there. As she left the next day to continue treatments in Houston, we talked of plans for the New Year. When you talked to her to encourage her recovery, as always, she had a way of turning sympathy to herself around, and it became a compliment that you had even asked about her.

She ended each conversation with a nice word about the volunteer program and how much it meant to her. But, the plans we shared for the New Year were made, and now the year is here, and Ann is gone. The fruits of her labor remain, and her memory will linger in many places at BSSH.

Ann was not blessed with good health, but even living in pain, she worked harder and gave more of herself than the average person. She never complained and her health never interfered with the care and love that she felt for our hospital.

She has been nominated by Robert von Rosenberg to receive an award for The Outstanding Women in Texas Government in Leadership. No one deserves it more and I hope she receives it. Our conference table will have an empty chair on Monday mornings, and it will be a tough one to fill. Her special coffee cup will remain. Its words signified how she lived her life:

Excellence can be attained if you...

Care more than others think is wise...

Risk more than others think is safe...

Dream more than others think is safe...

Expect more than others think is possible.

We will miss her. She did make a difference. Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Tollett-All-Faith Chapel, with Dr. E. Ray Tatum officiating.

***

Governor Ann Richards announced the appointment of Don A. Gilbert of Dallas as commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Gilbert, who is acting executive director of the Dallas County MHMR Center and a former TXMHMR acting deputy commissioner, will assume duties March 1.

Gilbert has worked for TXMHMR for almost 18 years at both its Central Office in Austin and Terrell State Hospital. While serving as deputy commissioner for mental health services, he was instrumental in negotiating a settlement agreement for the agency's federal class action lawsuit over treatment in eight state hospitals.

The settlement agreement created a process to apply the principles of quality improvement. Quality System Oversight, which measures treatment in eight key areas, has served as a model for other states.

***

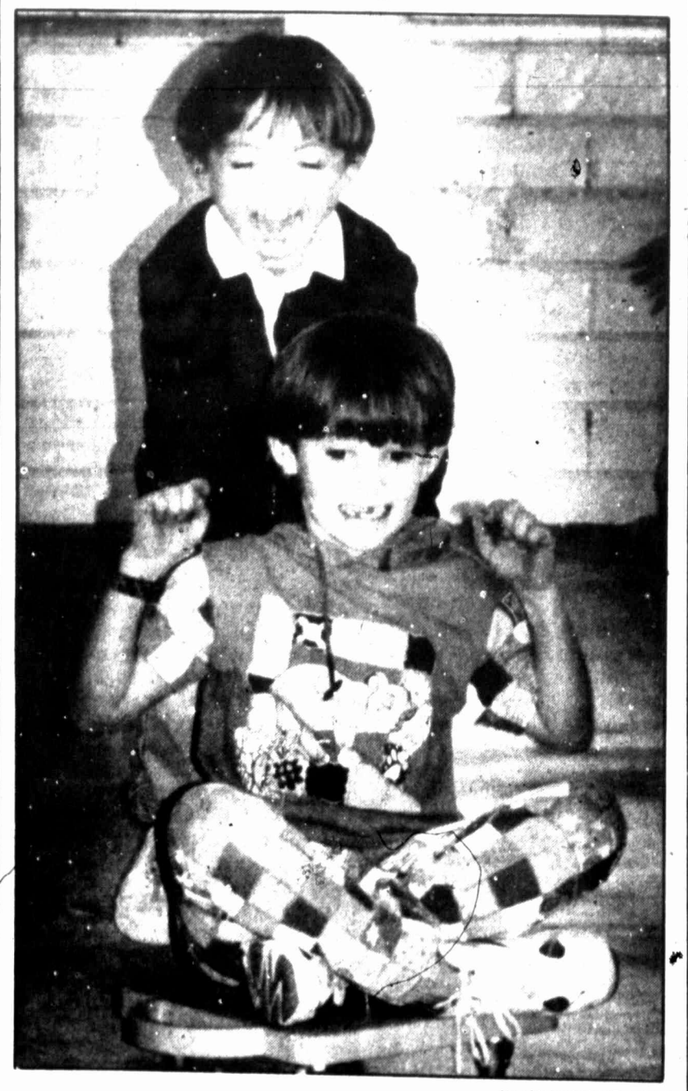
ATD staff recently recognized Marilyn Clark, Director, and Herman Evans, Recreation Therapist. They both have accumulated over 1,000 sick hours while employed at BSSH.

ATD employee of the month for December was Brandon Wooton and department of the month was Industrial Therapy. Plant Management employee of the month was Glenn Slate. Congratulations to these dedicated employees.

***

*Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721.*

## SCOOTER MADNESS



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Corey Ramey yells as he pushes a hesitant Jennifer Lucero on a scooter as the pair were playing as part of the Christmas Vacation Day Camp at the Big Spring YMCA Tuesday afternoon.

## REWARDING GENEROSITY

Courtesy photo

Steve Meredith, co-director of Wal-Mart Supercenter, presents a check for $1,085 to Strongheart Motorcycle Club. The check represents a percentage of money received from purchase of Sam's American Choice soda from Wal-Mart vending machines. The store donates five cents per can purchased to a local nonprofit organization at the end of each fiscal quarter.

# Try baking university style cookies

By CLARA HERRERA
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Here are some recipes from Texas universities:

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS OATMEAL COOKIES

Yields 5 dozen
1-1/2 cups of sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups quick cooking rolled oats

Powdered sugar as needed
1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional

Sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda together 3 times. In another bowl, cream brown sugar and shortening; add beaten eggs and vanilla and beat well. Stir in dry ingredients and rolled oats. Chill dough; then form into balls the size of a walnut. Roll in powdered sugar; bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Nutritional analysis per cookie without raisins and pecans: 87 calories, 4 grams fat, 7 milligrams cholesterol, 69 milligrams sodium, 42 percent of calories from fat.

Nutritional analysis per cookie with raisins and pecans: 97 calories, 5 grams fat, 7 milligrams cholesterol, 69 milligrams sodium, 42 percent of calories from fat.

*Distributed by The Associated Press*

# Never too late to master art of poetry

By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — "Better late than never" has taken on a literal meaning for 92-year-old Clara Fentress who has published six books, learned how to use a computer and mastered the fine art of poetry writing in the last three years.

According to the feisty poet, a computer and a creative mind were all she needed to begin rolling out witty poems that focus on religion, parenting, cats and other down-to-earth topics.

"Many readers have said they see themselves in these poems and perhaps that is their strongest appeal," says Mrs. Fentress, whose larger-than-life personality overshadows her petite frame.

Mrs. Fentress believes her interest in writing poetry blossomed after she took a computer course at McLennan Community College in 1989. Without it, she speculates, she would still be a poet in the making.

She decided to tackle the computer age three years ago to keep up with modern technology, which didn't surprise those who know her best.

Harry Provence who was editor of the Waco News-Tribune when Mrs. Fentress' late husband, Harlon Morse Fentress, owned the newspaper, said her late writing career should have surprised him, but it didn't.

"She always goes after what she wants," he said. "That's just part of her personality."

# Make-A-Wish takes girl to snow

By CONRAD ENGEL
Thomson News Service

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Sandcastles and snowmen are all five-year-old Kimberly Theobald ever asked for. She was able to build her sandcastle and now, through help from The Make-A-Wish Foundation, Kimberly has her chance to build a snowman and play in snow.

Suffering from a malignant tumor at the base of her spine, Kimberly has two weeks to two months to live.

Kimberly, along with her mother, Beverly, 32, father, David, 34, and sisters, Becky, 10, Haley, 7, and three-year-old brother Chris, left on Thursday for Rocky Mountain National Park, where she will spend the next four days building snowmen and playing with her sisters and brother in the snow.

"Kimberly is so excited about the trip," Beverly Theobald said. "We have made it through the past two weeks, and now it is in God's hands. I believe in God, and know she will always be with me. When this is over, I will see her again."

When Kimberly told her mother about her two wishes, Beverly Theobald decided they would not go unanswered.

Her first wish came true two weeks ago, when her parents took her to Panama City, Fla., for a weekend of playing in the sand.

"The weather was so perfect, and she really enjoyed herself," Mrs. Theobald said. "After that, we were willing to do whatever was necessary to assure Kimberly received her second wish, even if it meant mortgaging our home."

Then, last week, Kimberly and her family made a trip to Atlanta for a doctor's visit.

"Before leaving Thomasville, I contacted Travel Associates of Thomasville to get information about a trip to Asheville, N.C., so Kimberly could see snow," Theobald said. "On the way back from Atlanta, Kimberly whispered to me that she said a prayer to God so she could see snow."

## NEW IN TOWN

Michael and Dee Williams, daughter Dialinda and son Derek, Houston.

Robert and Shirley Coate, Wayneboro, Tenn. He is employed by Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic.

Robert and Roma Webb, Waco. He is self-employed as an optometrist at Wal-mart Super Center.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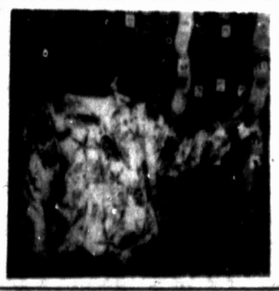

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# Pecan fare w

HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL! I can not believ

Michael Kelsey
Extension Agent

years ago I was still gling undergraduate s Oklahoma State Unive ing to graduate with sure" job in sight. I s not planned on beco extension agent in Te

Opportunities can themselves almost o Within this period o became not only an agent in Texas bu groom, as well! Tw events within two yea ty exciting!

Among the opport have experienced as sion agent has been t tility of the job. Peca tion is something I ha tle college preparat being an Animal Scien

But it has not taker to get acquainted wit office receives call pecans in major pr each year and after with such outstandin ers as we have in County and going thr county pecan shows

HUMAN SOCIE

"Morris" Extra large able orange tabby ca haired orange-striped lots of personality. N male.

"Velvet" Dark and p striped coat. Short Smoky colors on coat.

"Beth" Brown tabb cat. Short-haired coat tail and large gold eye female.

"Willie Mae" Ste Russian Blue cat. Slee female.

"Casey" Small blo gray terrier mix. Be alike. Female.

"Peter" Gold Lab an retriever mix. Gold w with pale gold eyes. Yo lescent male.

"Dolly" Extra larg Black and brown co black muzzle, curly ears up. Female.

"Rosie" Black, bro white beagle. Great pe Smaller spayed female.

These, plus many m and cats, are awaitin tion. Cats are just a tion fee; dogs are just

Compute for help

By DIANA NELSON JON
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Before you go on li might have to get in lin

Throughout the between the merry happy, it's been Phone- Off-the-Hook Week a that sell computers.

National retail t reported that comput especially of personal ers, were up 35 percen the last months of th compared to the '93 s season.

"We're getting hun calls a day," said Fletcher, manager a USA, a retail chain su in Pittsburgh. "Mon had lines out the d received 30 machines vice," and another 30 day.

"I have eight phone l they're all lit up," sa Chambers, a salesman manager if something's at the Pittsburgh Co Store Downtown.

# Pecan producers fare well at show

Michael Kelsey
Extension Agent

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL! I can not believe another year has passed and I've completed two years as an extension agent in Howard County! Such changes in my life has occurred within this period.

Two years ago I was still a struggling undergraduate student at Oklahoma State University hoping to graduate with no "for sure" job in sight. I surely had not planned on becoming an extension agent in Texas!

Opportunities can present themselves almost overnight! Within this period of time, I became not only an extension agent in Texas but a new groom, as well! Two major events within two years is pretty exciting!

Among the opportunities I have experienced as an extension agent has been the versatility of the job. Pecan production is something I had very little college preparation for, being an Animal Science major!

But it has not taken me long to get acquainted with it! Our office receives calls about pecans in major proportions each year and after working with such outstanding producers as we have in Howard County and going through two county pecan shows I have picked up quite a bit of knowledge about this interesting tree.

Speaking of pecan shows, the results of the 1994 Western Regional Pecan Show came to us over the Christmas holidays and I am happy to report that Howard County producers did quite well at this event and a number of them qualified their entries for the State Pecan Show.

Competition was held at San Angelo's Texas A&M Research and Extension Center Dec. 12-14. There were 300 entries from 18 counties represented at this show.

Roy Hester's Burkett was second place in its division, Bennie McChristian had a second place with his Comanche entry and Wayne Johnson had a second with his Mahon entry.

McChristian's Shawnee entry placed third and W.S. Morrison had a second with his John Garner entry. McChristian had a second place as a Varietal Seedling and Jean Roundtree's Native was first place in its division.

All of Howard County's winning entries were forwarded on to state and we wish them the best of luck at this event.

This past week opened the stock show season for local 4H exhibitors at the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show in Odessa.

We will have the results of their placings in next week's article. The next show will be the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show on January 19-21. More details on this event will be in future articles.

## INMATE DONATION

Herald photo by Tim Appel

**With inmates Albert Lazarine and Jeff Pomranz, associate warden Sam Pratt of FCI Big Spring hands a $500 check to Max Webb, director of the Northside Community Center. The inmates, through popcorn, ice cream and photo sales, raised the money to go toward the needy children in the area. They have also challenged other major companies within the city to match their donation.**

# HUMANE SOCIETY

**"Amber" is a small long-haired calico kitten with a beautiful face and orange coat with white mittens and chest. Female.**

"Morris" Extra large and lovable orange tabby cat. Short-haired orange-striped coat with lots of personality. Neutered male.

"Velvet" Dark and pale gray striped coat. Short-haired. Smoky colors on coat. Male.

"Beth" Brown tabby Manx cat. Short-haired coat with no tail and large gold eyes; spayed female.

"Willie Mae" Steel gray Russian Blue cat. Sleek spayed female.

"Casey" Small blonde and gray terrier mix. Benji look-alike. Female.

"Peter" Gold Lab and golden retriever mix. Gold wavy coat with pale gold eyes. Young adolescent male.

"Dolly" Extra large Akita. Black and brown coat with black muzzle, curly tail and ears up. Female.

"Rosie" Black, brown and white beagle. Great personality. Smaller spayed female.

These, plus many more dogs and cats, are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a $35 adoption fee; dogs are just $45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Free. Dachshund mix, 1-year-old male; shepherd mix pup, female; purebred basset hound, male. 264-9619 or 915-557-6660.

Free. Red and black chow mix, male; small gray terrier, older female; brown tabby kitten, female. 267-5646.

# Computers mean cries for help from customers

By DIANA NELSON JONES
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Before you go on line, you might have to get in line.

Throughout the nation, between the merry and the happy, it's been Phone-Ringing-Off-the-Hook Week at stores that sell computers.

National retail trackers reported that computer sales, especially of personal computers, were up 35 percent during the last months of this year compared to the '93 shopping season.

"We're getting hundreds of calls a day," said James Fletcher, manager at Comp USA, a retail chain superstore in Pittsburgh. "Monday, we had lines out the door. We received 30 machines for service," and another 30 the next day.

"I have eight phone lines and they're all lit up," said Craig Chambers, a salesman "and a manager if something's wrong" at the Pittsburgh Computer Store Downtown.

The problem is one of incompatibility: The computers are usually more sophisticated than the people buying them.

"The biggest problem is people who don't have enough knowledge or they're insecure," said Chambers. Buying over your head is unavoidable "if you're a novice, and it's not a bad idea."

It's cheaper to learn than to upgrade later, he said. But it makes for the equivalent of Hell Week in Customer Service, where clerks and supervisors, by midday of mid-week, began to look like hunted rabbits.

On the phone to a supervisor, one store's service staffer, her face a mask of pleading, said, "We have a mega-problem. Three people have brought in Sound Blasters and said someone at the register told them if they couldn't install them, they could bring them in and we'd do it for free."

Almost all problems are software-related, Chambers said.

*-Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service*


# It's called computerized axial tomography.

## Mindy Whittenburg calls it a life saver.

A CT-Scan machine is an essential piece of equipment for any modern hospital. Just ask Mindy Whittenburg of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. In an emergency situation involving head trauma, she operates the Cat-Scan to help doctors detect the internal bleeding that can cause pressure on the brain.

The CT-Scan also serves as the eyes of the surgeon, who can check for tumors, locate the source of abdominal pain and evaluate lesions on the lung without making a single incision.

Modern technology – just one of the reasons to choose Scenic Mountain Medical Center – where expert health care is always close to home.

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JAN 01 1995

# Don Brodie has no regrets over 25 years with Pollard Chevrolet

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's not very often that a person sees something he wants, goes after it, and never regrets having made the decision.

But it happened to Don Brodie 25 years ago.

Brodie, who is celebrating his 25th year as an employee of Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, said he has been very comfortable working for Pollard all these years.

He is the Fixed Operations Manager at Pollard, which means he is in charge of parts, services and the fixed assets expense area of the business.

Brodie said, "I went to work for Pollard at the age of 16 when they were in Carlsbad, N.M., and I came to Big Spring to work for them in 1969.

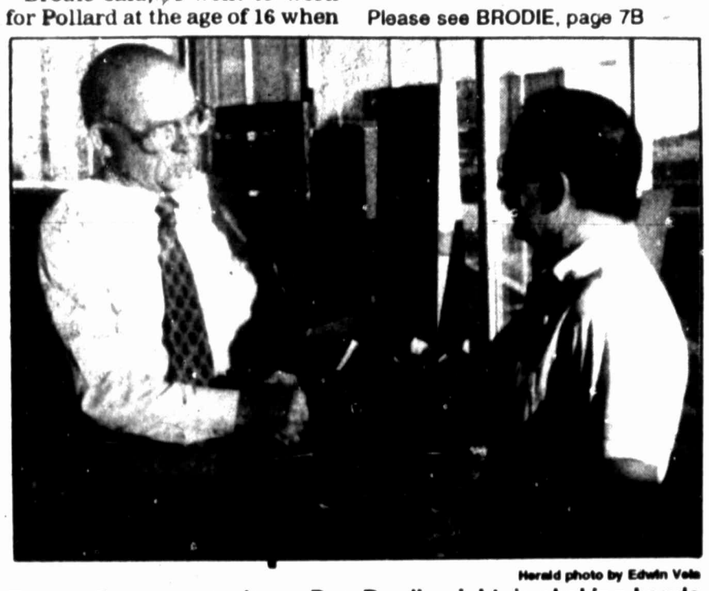
He added the Pollard family has been a joy to work for.

Brodie said, "Except for Vietnam, basically I've been here all my life. They've been good people to work for. This is the only job I've ever asked for in my life."

According to Brodie, one major difference when comparing today's automotive market to that of 1969 is the prices of parts and services.

He said, "As with a lot of industries, the prices of parts and services have skyrocketed. Technology is such that today it requires more training and

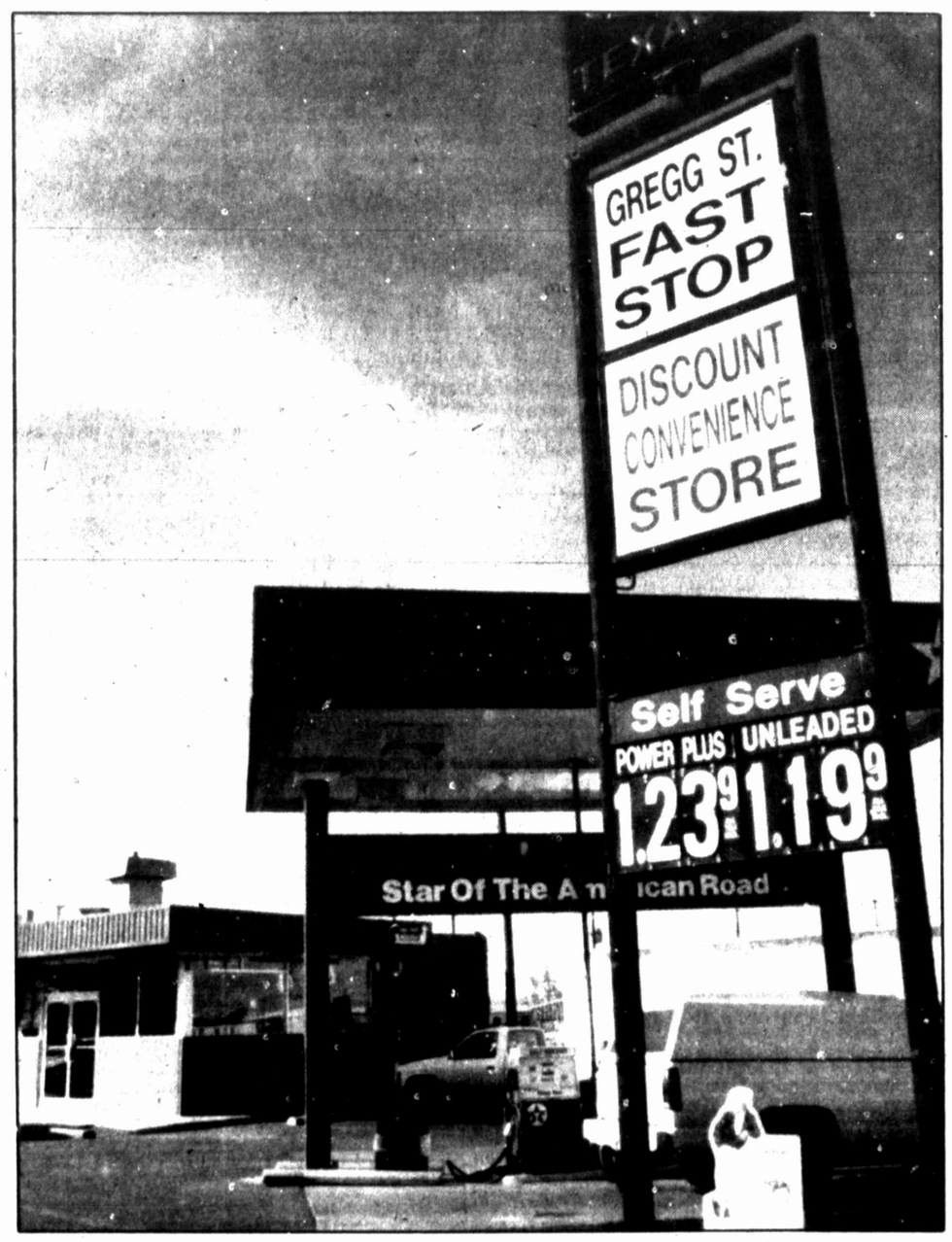
Please see BRODIE, page 7B



Herald photo by Edwin Vela

Twenty-five year employee Don Brodie, right, is shaking hands with Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac owner Bill Pollard, left. According to Brodie, it's the only job he ever asked for in his life.

**FAST STOP, GOOD SERVICE**




Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gregg St. Fast Stop has been opened since Nov. 8 at 1610 Gregg St. Fast Stop is owned by Chuck Harris, who also owns the Fast Stop at 1500 E. 4th St. Fast Stop is a discount convenience store, offering one stop service.

# Cotton producers off to busy new year

Happy New Year to each of you! May it bring health, happiness and prosperity to you all. A lot of activities for area agricultural producers will set the stage for a busy 1995.

Don Richardson
County Agent

Coming up on Jan. 9, will be an important program that will launch the 1995 CRP Boll Weevil Suppression Program.

This will begin at 9 a.m. in the Dawson County Community Center in Lamesa. James Lesor will discuss Weevil Management in CRP and Extension Agronomist, Kater Hale, will give an update on CRP Landowner Options for Weevil Suppression.

Carlton Britton from Texas Tech University will discuss using fire to fight weevils followed up by a discussion from the TNRCC staff on their rules and regulations regarding burning CRP as well as from ASCS staff. Prescribed Burning Technology Staff will also discuss Contract burning of CRP fields. The program should conclude around 10:30 a.m. Two hours of CEU credits can be earned at this meeting.

Closely following this program will be the Southwest Mesa Cotton Conference on Jan. 16, also to be held in Lamesa. It will begin at 8 a.m. at the Dawson County Annex Building at 609 North 1st St. The Southern Mesa Cotton Conference is a direct result of producer requested educational programming. The 1995 conference will focus on regulations and policies affecting Texas agriculture. The program will also feature information on the latest production technology for dryland cotton production, insect control, and water management of cotton. This conference is in direct support of the following Texas Agricultural Extension Service issues: 1) Economic Competitiveness for Texas Agriculture and Communities; 2) Water Quality and Conservation; 3) Environment and Natural Resources. Congressman Charles Stenholm will give a Washington update followed by an environmental issue report by Paulette Zakrzeski. Dr. Mark Lange will discuss the cotton market outlook and a cotton historical overview by Adam Ballinger. Dr. Ed Smith will discuss farm policy-present and future. After lunch, Dr. Dan Krieg will discuss dryland cotton systems cotton yields with Dr. Kater following with a report on variety and planting consideration. Dr. Billy Warwick will discuss new weed control practices. Dr. Bill Lyle will present a program on economics of low volume irrigation systems vs. dryland with John Ferris following with a discussion on cotton cropping sys-

Please see AGENT, page 7B

# Investors take a bath as Mexico's peso plunges

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mexican peso's tumultuous drop has been felt primarily in Mexico. But if you're an American owner of Mexico stocks or mutual funds that invest there, you could be smarting from the sting.

Many investors who jumped into Mexico and other so-called "emerging markets," reaping double-digit returns in 1993, now are experiencing the risks and pain of foreign stock ownership.

The value of Mexican holdings owned by American investors has fallen by billions of dollars in a matter of days.

There were signs Wednesday that the Mexican turmoil might be abating somewhat. The peso and Mexican stocks recovered some lost ground amid possible signs of peace from insurgents in southern Mexico and word that an International Monetary Fund delegation was visiting Mexico City.

Nonetheless, the Mexican stock market has lost in dollar terms 44 percent this year. In 1993 it rose 47 percent, prompting enthusiasm among American investors at a time when interest rates at home were at 25-year lows.

In late October, there was $55 billion in foreign investments in the Mexican stock market and 75 percent of that was U.S. money, said Lars Schonander, Latin America economist at Baring Securities Ltd.

With the peso drop, people lost about one-third of their holdings, adding up to significant losses.

"That can't fail to have an impact on the idea of investing in Latin America," Schonander said.

Investors in mutual funds that specialize in the fledgling markets of Latin America also have been hurt by the Mexico debacle. Many have lost between 6 percent and nearly 20 percent since early last week.

Still, there has been little evidence so far that investors in this species of mutual funds are bailing out. At Fidelity Investments Inc., the nation's leading mutual fund company, redemptions in international funds have been "very modest," said Connie Hubbell, a spokeswoman.

Fidelity's New Markets Income fund, however, had seen redemptions on the order of 23 percent of assets as of Wednesday, Hubbell said.

The losses in Mexican stocks followed the government's decision on Dec. 20 to scrap its policy of defending the peso's value vs. the dollar, a move that came despite assurances to foreign investors that no such action was imminent.

The Mexican stock market plunged, as did American depositary receipts in Mexican stocks, which are the equivalent of Mexican stocks traded in this country.

"Those heavy debt burdens will be harder to dispatch," said Joyce Chang, a director in the emerging markets group at Salomon Brothers Inc.

Furthermore, the peso's declining value makes imports to Mexico more expensive.

## MEXICAN MARKETS

The Mexican peso's severe plunge since Dec. 19 has meant billions of dollars in losses for American owners of Mexican stocks. Some examples of Mexican stocks which trade on U.S. markets:

**Examples of losses in some U.S. mutual funds exposed in Mexico:**

| Fund | Drop in net asset value since Dec. 19 (approx.) |
|---|---|
| Wright Equities-Mexico | -38.4% |
| Fidelity Latin America | -22.4% |
| Merrill Latin America-A | -19.6% |
| Scudder Latin America | -19.4% |
| T. Rowe Price Intl-Lat | -17.5% |

| Stock | Price Dec. 19 | Current price (approx.) |
|---|---|---|
| Telefonos de Mexico (telecommunications) | $ 3.50 | 39.125 |
| Grupo Mexicano de Desarrollo (infrastructure projects) | $15.94 | 8.875 |
| Vitro Sociedad Anonima (glassmaker) | $16.625 | 12.125 |
| Grupo Televisa (TV-radio production) | $38.875 | 30.875 |

Source: Lipper Analytical Securities, AP research — AP

# Special city directory marks 125th anniversary for R.L. Polk & Co.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As part of its 125th anniversary, R.L. Polk & Co. will deliver a special issue city directory to Big Spring's business community this spring. The company, which has published the Big Spring city directory since 1928, will also offer special promotions to its customers and will showcase many of the directory's improvements and new user-friendly features.

The city directory is a volume of history, a fact book about the community, a buyer's guide, an advertiser's tool, and a valuable resource for resident information.

According to vice president and general manager, Jim Hornbuckle, improvement to the directory include a festive cover marking the anniversary edition, a contemporary typeface making the text easier to read, and a special tabbed section to help customers find information more quickly.

As for special promotional packages, Hornbuckle said, "If customers purchase our advertising package and book package, they will receive an impressive discount off the regularly priced package in celebration of our anniversary. Right now, our sales force is armed with samples of the new city directory, so our customers can get a preview of the new look."

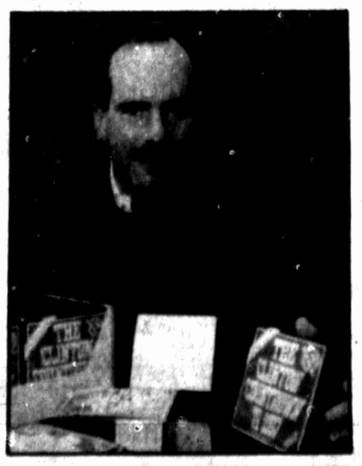
Please see POLK, page 7B

## FAST TRACK

### NATIONAL

**Countdown begins**

C.W. Kendall poses in his Richardson, Texas, office with his two-year "Clinton Countdown to 1997" desktop calendar that ends on Jan. 20, 1997. The calendar's comments include everything from historical notes to the First Family's birthdays.



### BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

**Problem compounded**

Amid criticism that the Orange County investment fund had lost more than $1 billion, former treasurer Robert L. Citron compounded the danger by obtaining shorter-term loans, county treasury documents show. These loans, which carried the risk of increasingly higher interest payments, also suggest that the affluent California county's investment bankers had grown nervous about the fund's financial condition. *The Associated Press*

**AT&T seeks to raise other rates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp., having just received federal approval to increase monthly long-distance rates, is seeking to raise other rates, including those for calling cards and operator-handled calls.

**Closing more stores**

JOPPA, Md. (AP) — Clothing retailer Merry-Go-Round Enterprises Inc., which has already closed 200 stores since filing for bankruptcy protection early this year, plans to close 200 more by the end of February. The clothing retailer, which specializes in youthful styles, said Wednesday the move was needed to restore profits. Prior to its bankruptcy filing, Merry-Go-Round had about 1,450 retail stores in 44 states.

**Tax forms are coming**

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Continued from page 6B

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Continued from page 6B

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**County Court Records:**

Probated judgment DWI: Francisco Lemons $450 fine and 180 days in jail, Mark Espinoza $600 fine and 180 days in jail, and Brad Gerald Ugstad (2nd offense) $650 fine adn 2 years in jail.

Judgment & Sentence DWI 2nd offense: Santos Lopez $650 fine, $270 court cost adn 60 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Order of dismissal(s): Jennifer Metcalf, Olga Dehoyos, J.R. Brumley, Anthony Lewis, Kenneth Hartmann, Johnny Silloy Douglas, John Joseph Brown and Joel Wayne Halfmann.

Judgment & Sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail, Javier M. Villasenor $200 court cost and 10 days in jail and John Paul Franco $200 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence evading arrest: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS: Benito Paredez $300 fine, $100 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence of guilty-punishment by the court: Joe Prieto $100 fine and 60 days in jail.

Verdict of the Jury: Joe Prieto.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Karri Dawn Tindol and Ernesto Morales, Jr.

Order(s): Karri Dawn Tindol, Ernesto Morales, Jr., Anette Hilario, Jesus Ruiz Esparza.

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| Term | 6 Months | 9 Months | 12 Months |
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| $1,000 to $24,999 | 5.50% | 5.75% | 6.00% |
| 25,000 to $49,999 | 5.55% | 5.80% | 6.10% |
| 50,000 to $95,999 | 5.58% | 5.83% | 6.13% |
| $96,000 and above | 5.60% | 5.85% | 6.15%* |

In fact, Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB just upped the interest on our money market accounts...starting at $1,000.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB
Annual Percentage Yield
Money Market Accounts
as of January 2, 1995

| less than $10,000 | $10,000 and greater |
|---|---|
| 4.50% | 5.00%* |

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals for certificates of deposit. All rates subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Annual Percentage Yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. Rates are as of January 2, 1995

MIDLAND
4300 N. Midland Dr. · 699-7292
ODESSA
2426 N. Grandview · 362-7339
BIG SPRING
500 Main Street · 267-1651

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Big Spring, Texas
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Home 915 267-8657

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Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

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We Service Most Brands
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263-7331

The Friendly Staff of Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors

L to R: Ellis Britton, Janelle Britton, Julie Bailey, Becky Knight, Katie Grimes, and Janell Davis.

One of the greatest freedoms in our country is the rights we were guaranteed by our forefathers, which includes the right to buy, sell, and own private property.

If is often referred to as the "American Dream," but a home is usually the largest single financial investment a person will make during a lifetime.

Janelle Britton, owner/broker of Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors says that if you are planning on purchasing or selling a home, you will be faced with several decisions.

Should you try to sell your existing home before buying a new one? What area would best suit your needs? What price range can you afford? Which home would be the best choice from an investment perspective? When do you know that you have seen enough homes in order to make an informed selection?

According to Britton, before addressing these questions, a prospective buyer or seller has another decision to make - choose a Realtor.

Britton said, "Real estate transactions are becoming more [illegible] because of this it is in your best interest to work with a professional when making a buying decision of this magnitude.

"Recently, it became legally mandated that realtors disclose who they represent in a transaction. Traditionally Realtors have represented the seller, which meant their [illegible] being fair and honest to the buyer, were with the seller."

Today, Realtors are able to represent a buyer in the purchase of a property, which is called Buyer Agency. The relationship between the seller and Realtor changes under Buyer Agency because the Realtor now represents the buyer and not the seller.

Britton said, "Our agency feels comfortable working in any capacity. We want to work with buyers and sellers in the way that best fits their needs. We plan to work together as a 'team' regardless of whom we represent and we will always be fair, honest and professional."

As a full-service agency Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors can also prequalify buyers so they know what price home they can afford. Britton [illegible] benefits the seller because it helps [illegible] the possibility of tying up a home with an unqualified buyer.

Britton's agency will also assist buyers in choosing financing and in estimating the cost and monthly payments and guide them through the home financing process, from mortgage loan application through closing.

[illegible] rates have gone up the past few months, but rates are still good and anyone who has been considering purchasing a home should not wait. Sellers should take advantage of low interest rates also," Britton said. Interest rates definitely affect a seller because the lower the rate the more people can qualify for a loan.

[illegible] Coldwell Banker-Sun Country [illegible] Best" is more than just a slogan, it's a way of doing business and a pledge put into practice every day.

JAN 01 1995

# Don Brodie has no regrets over 25 years with Pollard Chevrolet

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's not very often that a person sees something he wants, goes after it, and never regrets having made the decision.

But it happened to Don Brodie 25 years ago.

Brodie, who is celebrating his 25th year as an employee of Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, said he has been very comfortable working for Pollard all these years.

He is the Fixed Operations Manager at Pollard, which means he is in charge of parts, services and the fixed assets expense area of the business.

Brodie said, "I went to work for Pollard at the age of 16 when they were in Carlsbad, N.M., and I came to Big Spring to work for them in 1969.

He added the Pollard family has been a joy to work for.

Brodie said, "Except for Vietnam, basically I've been here all my life. They've been good people to work for. This is the only job I've ever asked for in my life."

According to Brodie, one major difference when comparing today's automotive market to that of 1969 is the prices of parts and services.

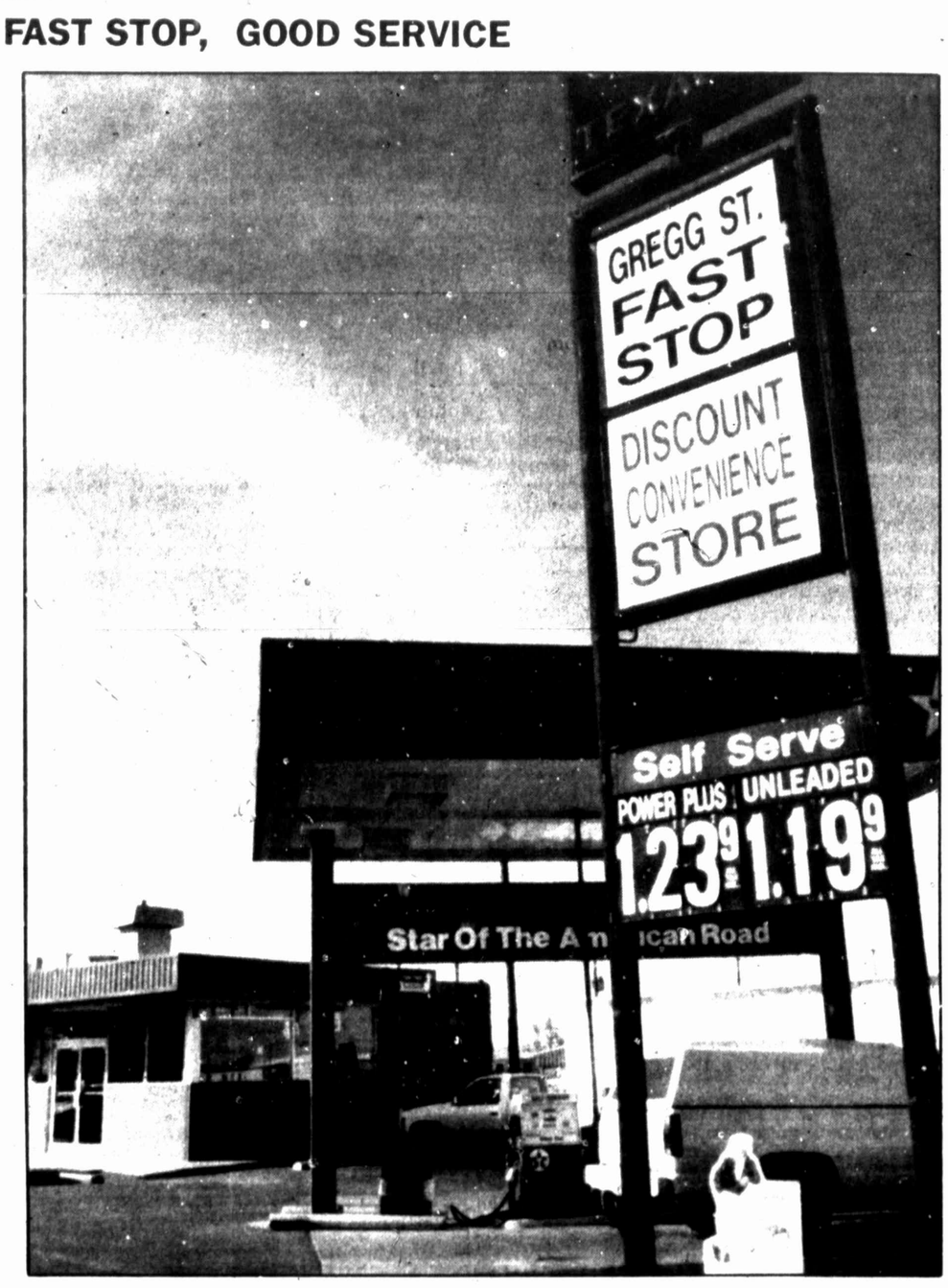
He said, "As with a lot of industries, the prices of parts and services have skyrocketed. Technology is such that today it requires more training and

Please see BRODIE, page 7B

Herald photo by Edwin Vela

Twenty-five year employee Don Brodie, right, is shaking hands with Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac owner Bill Pollard, left. According to Brodie, it's the only job he ever asked for in his life.

## FAST STOP, GOOD SERVICE




Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gregg St. Fast Stop has been opened since Nov. 8 at 1610 Gregg St. Fast Stop is owned by Chuck Harris, who also owns the Fast Stop at 1500 E. 4th St. Fast Stop is a discount convenience store, offering one stop service.

# Cotton producers off to busy new year

Happy New Year to each of you! May it bring health, happiness and prosperity to you all. A lot of activities for area agricultural producers will set the stage for a busy 1995.

Don Richardson
County Agent

Coming up on Jan. 9, will be an important program that will launch the 1995 CRP Boll Weevil Suppression Program.

This will begin at 9 a.m. in the Dawson County Community Center in Lamesa. James Lesor will discuss Weevil Management in CRP and Extension Agronomist, Kater Hale, will give an update on CRP Landowner Options for Weevil Suppression.

Carlton Britton from Texas Tech University will discuss using fire to fight weevils followed up by a discussion from the TNRCC staff on their rules and regulations regarding burning CRP as well as from ASCS staff. Prescribed Burning Technology Staff will also discuss Contract burning of CRP fields. The program should conclude around 10:30 a.m. Two hours of CEU credits can be earned at this meeting.

Closely following this program will be the Southwest Mesa Cotton Conference on Jan. 16, also to be held in Lamesa. It will begin at 8 a.m. at the Dawson County Annex Building at 609 North 1st St. The Southern Mesa Cotton Conference is a direct result of producer requested educational programming. The 1995 conference will focus on regulations and policies affecting Texas agriculture. The program will also feature information on the latest production technology for dryland cotton production, insect control, and water management of cotton. This conference is in direct support of the following Texas Agricultural Extension Service issues: 1) Economic Competitiveness for Texas Agriculture and Communities; 2) Water Quality and Conservation; 3) Environment and Natural Resources. Congressman Charles Stenholm will give a Washington update followed by an environmental issue report by Paulette Zakrzeski. Dr. Mark Lange will discuss the cotton market outlook and a cotton historical overview by Adam Ballinger. Dr. Ed Smith will discuss farm policy-present and future. After lunch, Dr. Dan Krieg will discuss dryland cotton systems cotton yields with Dr. Kater following with a report on variety and planting consideration. Dr. Billy Warwick will discuss new weed control practices. Dr. Bill Lyle will present a program on economics of low volume irrigation systems vs. dryland with John Ferris following with a discussion on cotton cropping sys-

Please see AGENT, page 7B

# Investors take a bath as Mexico's peso plunges

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mexican peso's tumultuous drop has been felt primarily in Mexico. But if you're an American owner of Mexico stocks or mutual funds that invest there, you could be smarting from the sting.

Many investors who jumped into Mexico and other so-called "emerging markets," reaping double-digit returns in 1993, now are experiencing the risks and pain of foreign stock ownership.

The value of Mexican holdings owned by American investors has fallen by billions of dollars in a matter of days.

There were signs Wednesday that the Mexican turmoil might be abating somewhat. The peso and Mexican stocks recovered some lost ground amid possible signs of peace from insurgents in southern Mexico and word that an International Monetary Fund delegation was visiting Mexico City.

Nonetheless, the Mexican stock market has lost in dollar terms 44 percent this year. In 1993 it rose 47 percent, prompting enthusiasm among American investors at a time when interest rates at home were at 25-year lows.

In late October, there was $55 billion in foreign investments in the Mexican stock market and 75 percent of that was U.S. money, said Lars Schonander, Latin America economist at Baring Securities Ltd.

With the peso drop, people lost about one-third of their holdings, adding up to significant losses.

"That can't fail to have an impact on the idea of investing in Latin America," Schonander said.

Investors in mutual funds that specialize in the fledgling markets of Latin America also have been hurt by the Mexico debacle. Many have lost between 6 percent and nearly 20 percent since early last week.

Still, there has been little evidence so far that investors in this species of mutual funds are bailing out. At Fidelity Investments Inc., the nation's leading mutual fund company, redemptions in international funds have been "very modest," said Connie Hubbell, a spokeswoman.

Fidelity's New Markets Income fund, however, had seen redemptions on the order of 23 percent of assets as of Wednesday, Hubbell said.

The losses in Mexican stocks followed the government's decision on Dec. 20 to scrap its policy of defending the peso's value vs. the dollar, a move that came despite assurances to foreign investors that no such action was imminent.

The Mexican stock market plunged, as did American depositary receipts in Mexican stocks, which are the equivalent of Mexican stocks traded in this country.

"Those heavy debt burdens will be harder to dispatch," said Joyce Chang, a director in the emerging markets group at Salomon Brothers Inc.

Furthermore, the peso's declining value makes imports to Mexico more expensive.

## MEXICAN MARKETS

The Mexican peso's severe plunge since Dec. 19 has meant billions of dollars in losses for American owners of Mexican stocks. Some examples of Mexican stocks which trade on U.S. markets:

**Examples of losses in some U.S. mutual funds exposed in Mexico:**

| Fund | Drop in net asset value since Dec. 19 (approx.) |
|---|---|
| Wright Equities-Mexico | -38.4% |
| Fidelity Latin America | -22.4% |
| Merrill Latin America-A | -19.6% |
| Scudder Latin America | -19.4% |
| T. Rowe Price Intl-Lat | -17.5% |

| Stock | Price Dec. 19 | Current price (approx.) |
|---|---|---|
| Telefonos de Mexico (telecommunications) | $48.50 | 39.125 |
| Grupo Mexicano de Desarrollo (infrastructure projects) | $15.94 | 8.875 |
| Vitro Sociedad Anonima (glassmaker) | $16.625 | 12.125 |
| Grupo Televisa (TV-radio production) | $38.875 | 30.875 |

Source: Lipper Analytical Securities, AP research — AP

# Special city directory marks 125th anniversary for R.L. Polk & Co.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As part of its 125th anniversary, R.L. Polk & Co. will deliver a special issue city directory to Big Spring's business community this spring. The company, which has published the Big Spring city directory since 1928, will also offer special promotions to its customers and will showcase many of the directory's improvements and new user-friendly features.

The city directory is a volume of history, a fact book about the community, a buyer's guide, an advertiser's tool, and a valuable resource for resident information.

According to vice president and general manager, Jim Hornbuckle, improvement to the directory include a festive cover marking the anniversary edition, a contemporary typeface making the text easier to read, and a special tabbed section to help customers find information more quickly.

As for special promotional packages, Hornbuckle said, "If customers purchase our advertising package and book package, they will receive an impressive discount off the regularly priced package in celebration of our anniversary. Right now, our sales force is armed with samples of the new city directory, so our customers can get a preview of the new look."

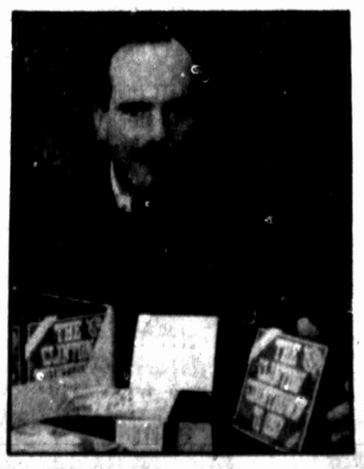
Please see POLK, page 7B

## FAST TRACK

### NATIONAL

**Countdown begins**

C.W. Kendall poses in his Richardson, Texas, office with his two-year "Clinton Countdown to 1997" desktop calendar that ends on Jan. 20, 1997. The calendar's comments include everything from historical notes to the First Family's birthdays.



### BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

**Problem compounded**

Amid criticism that the Orange County investment fund had lost more than $1 billion, former treasurer Robert L. Citron compounded the danger by obtaining shorter-term loans, county treasury documents show. These loans, which carried the risk of increasingly higher interest payments, also suggest that the affluent California county's investment bankers had grown nervous about the fund's financial condition. *The Associated Press*

**AT&T seeks to raise other rates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp., having just received federal approval to increase monthly long-distance rates, is seeking to raise other rates, including those for calling cards and operator-handled calls.

**Closing more stores**

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Philip Bryant Scott, 25, and Kimberly Antoine White, 23.

Charles Carlysle Huitt, 19, and Jamie Arleen Harrell, 18.

Luis Manuel Lugo, 26, and Karla V. Portocarrero, 22.

**County Court Records:**

Probated judgment DWI: Francisco Lemons $450 fine and 180 days in jail, Mark Espinoza $600 fine and 180 days in jail, and Brad Gerald Ugstad (2nd offense) $650 fine adn 2 years in jail.

Judgment & Sentence DWI 2nd offense: Santos Lopez $650 fine, $270 court cost adn 60 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Order of dismissal(s): Jennifer Metcalf, Olga Dehoyos, J.R. Brumley, Anthony Lewis, Kenneth Hartmann, Johnny Silloy Douglas, John Joseph Brown and Joel Wayne Halfmann.

Judgment & Sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail, Javier M. Villasenor $200 court cost and 10 days in jail and John Paul Franco $200 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence evading arrest: Theron Dwayne McVea $235 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS: Benito Paredez $300 fine, $100 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence of guilty-punishment by the court: Joe Prieto $100 fine and 60 days in jail.

Verdict of the Jury: Joe Prieto.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Karri Dawn Tindol and Ernesto Morales, Jr.

Order(s): Karri Dawn Tindol, Ernesto Morales, Jr., Anette Hilario, Jesus Ruiz Esparza.

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BIG

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| 50,000 to $95,999 | 5.58% | 5.83% | 6.13% |
| $96,000 and above | 5.60% | 5.85% | 6.15%* |

In fact, Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB just upped the interest on our money market accounts...starting at $1,000.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB
Annual Percentage Yield
Money Market Accounts
as of January 2, 1995

| less than $10,000 | $10,000 and greater |
|---|---|
| 4.50% | 5.00%* |

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals for certificates of deposit. All rates subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Annual Percentage Yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. Rates are as of January 2, 1995

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263-7331

L to R: Ellis Britton, Janelle Britton, Julie Bailey, Becky Knight, Katie Grimes, and Janell Davis.

One of the greatest freedoms in our country is the rights we were guaranteed by our forefathers, which includes the right to buy, sell, and own private property.

If is often referred to as the "American Dream," but a home is usually the largest single financial investment a person will make during a lifetime.

Janelle Britton, owner/broker of Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors says that if you are planning on purchasing or selling a home, you will be faced with several decisions.

Should you try to sell your existing home before buying a new one? What area would best suit your needs? What price range can you afford? Which home would be the best choice from an investment perspective? When do you know that you have seen enough homes in order to make an informed selection?

According to Britton, before addressing these questions, a prospective buyer or seller has another decision to make - choose a Realtor.

Britton said, "Real estate transactions are becoming more [illegible] because of this it is in your best interest to work with a professional when making a buying decision of this magnitude.

"Recently, it became legally mandated that realtors disclose who they represent in a transaction. Traditionally Realtors have represented the seller which meant their [illegible] being fair and honest to the buyer, [illegible] with the seller."

Today, Realtors are able to represent a buyer in the purchase of a property, which is called Buyer Agency. The relationship between the seller and Realtor changes under Buyer Agency because the Realtor now represents the buyer and not the seller.

Britton said, "Our agency feels comfortable working in any capacity. We want to work with buyers and sellers in the way that best fits their needs. We plan to work together as a 'team' regardless of whom we represent and we will always be fair, honest and professional."

As a full-service agency Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors can also prequalify buyers so they know what price home they can afford. Britton says this [illegible] benefits the seller because it helps eliminate the possibility of tying up a home with an unqualified buyer.

Britton's agency will also assist buyers in choosing financing and in estimating the cost and monthly payments and guide them through the home financing process, from mortgage loan application through closing.

"[illegible] rates have gone up the past few months, but rates are still good and anyone who has been considering purchasing a home should not wait. Sellers should take advantage of low interest rates also," Britton said. Interest rates definitely affect a seller because the lower the rate the more people can qualify for a loan.

"[illegible] Coldwell Banker-Sun Country [illegible] Best" is more than just a slogan, it's a way of doing business and a pledge put into practice every day.

JAN 01 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Barbara Fasken, 303 W. Wall, Suite 1900, Midland, Tx. 79701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres/Clearfork Costilla Lou Ann Well Number 2 D. The proposed disposal well is located 9 miles northwest of Big Spring in the Lou Ann (Fusselman) Field in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3490 to 6750 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and ther 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 512/463-6792).

#9151 January 1, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of The City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 17, 1995, for the purchase of Lube and Oil Change Service.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, City Warehouse, 911 E. Second Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All Bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

9152 January 1 & 8, 1995

**City Bits**
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc..

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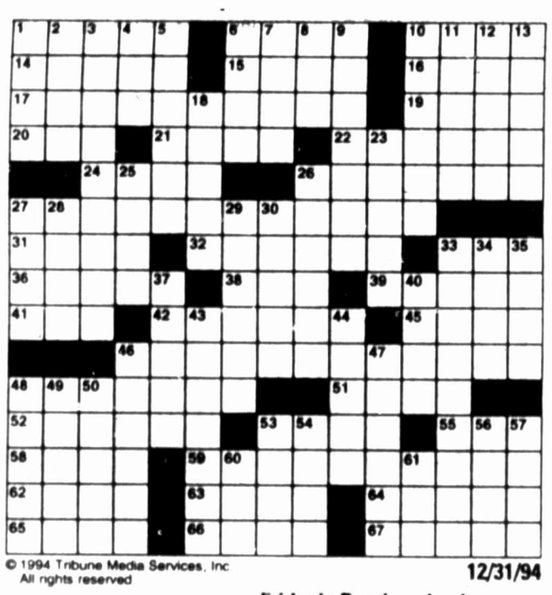
Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Oh, yeah! Well, I'd rather be a living corpse made from dismembered body parts than a hunchbacked little grave robber like you!"

## THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean



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12/31/94

**ACROSS**
1 See eye to eye
6 "Hawkeye"
10 Church part
14 Close
15 Diving bird
16 Clownish
17 Run with a husky voice?
19 Balsam or banana
20 Fuss
21 Chomping at the bit
22 More timid
24 Breakwater
26 Craps roll
27 Familiar smells?
31 Last word
32 Less fresh
33 Links org.
36 Sudden fear
38 Nice friend?
39 Pale
41 Remnant
42 Morning receptions
45 Numismatist's unit
46 "Name That Tune" e.g.?
48 Jejune
51 Of flight: pref.
52 Meal
53 Lounge about
55 Thickly tangled mass
58 Neck-and-neck
59 Bit of spice?
62 Tom
63 DeValera's land
64 "Sesame Street" name
65 Commits a faux pas
66 Big man on campus
67 Interprets

**DOWN**
1 Taj Mahal site
2 Like some tidings
3 Endorse
4 Vane dir.
5 Surround with light
6 Jai —
7 Fauntleroy, e.g.
8 John — Passos
9 Showy flower
10 Tenochtitlan denizens, once
11 Snow coat
12 Show contempt
13 Those who ogle
18 Baking items
23 Cast of thousands member
25 All: pref.
26 Doctrine
27 Cod, e.g.
28 Arabian gulf
29 Broken inward
30 Carved gem
33 Observable facts
34 Fellow
35 Hill dwellers
37 Thunder units
40 Sore reminder
43 Radiated
44 Libra symbol
46 Powerful men
47 Assistant
48 Peace goddess
49 At no time
50 Asparagus stalk
53 Vega's constellation
54 Sign
56 Sour
57 Golf needs
60 Hasten
61 Wrath

**Friday's Puzzle solved:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | E | P | O | | | R | A | P | | G | A | P | E |
| L | A | M | I | A | | P | A | G | E | | O | N | E | R |
| A | G | E | N | T | | A | T | O | N | | W | E | A | R |
| T | O | U | G | H | I | T | O | U | T | | H | A | R | E |
| | | | | | M | O | O | T | | W | O | R | L | D |
| D | I | A | G | | M | I | N | I | M | A | L | | | |
| I | N | T | O | N | E | S | | S | I | D | E | C | A | R |
| C | O | A | T | E | R | | | R | E | H | O | N | E | |
| E | N | T | H | U | S | E | | R | A | D | O | M | E | S |
| | | | E | M | E | N | D | E | D | | G | A | T | T |
| S | C | A | R | E | | D | E | C | O | | | | | |
| T | O | R | O | | G | O | F | O | R | B | R | O | K | E |
| E | C | R | U | | E | W | E | R | | A | I | M | E | D |
| M | O | A | T | | T | E | N | D | | R | A | N | T | S |
| S | A | S | E | | A | D | D | | | S | L | I | T | |

12/31/94

## HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bring friends together, and make the most of the day. A positive attitude allows you to feel good and spread the good vibes. Making resolutions or sharing them will have significant impact. You'll be accountable. Do it. Tonight: Mellow out with the gang. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make long-distance calls. Feel good about what's coming up. Allow yourself to handle a challenge more positively. New Year's communications will mean a lot. Congratulate yourself on a job well done. Tonight: Write some holiday thank you notes. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You enjoy being close to another. You feel as if you have advanced a project. Be aware of what is being offered. Make a must appearance and you'll feel wonderful. Tonight: Snuggle in. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept invitations, go out today and make the most of the holiday celebrations. You feel good, and you enjoy a partner's decision. New beginnings are me than possible. Go for the positive in your life, and remain secure. Tonight: Be more playful. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relax some, get ahead and know what you want. Opportunities for growth are important. Listen to your instincts, and follow through. A loved one understands what you want and where you're going. Be reasonable about expectations. Tonight: Mellow out. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on your desires and direction. Creativity is high. You understand another's point of view. A loved one wants to be around you. Bring together friends, and enjoy the day. Relationships flourish. Tonight: Be close to your love. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You enjoy a quiet day at home relating one-to-one. Awareness of what you are seeking will help. Closeness comes naturally. Understanding another is critical to getting ahead. Be optimistic abut your choices. Tonight: Make decisions about the home front. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussions need to center on resolutions and changes in patterns. Get together with friends to watch a football game or enjoy yourself. Does it get much better? Enjoy today, and get ahead. Be open to another's suggestions. A talk is important. Tonight: Hang out. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expenses are high., Be careful with what's going on. Be willing to take a stand and move past a problem. Your creativity is high, and as a result, you make a difference. Be aware of what others are saying. Resolve to reform spending habits. Tonight: Order in. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel empowered. Because a situation may be difficult doesn't mean it is impossible. The first day of the year may be important as you handle a situation. Remain optimistic no matter what. Communications excel. Tonight: Enjoy as others adore you. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Kick back, and do some soul-searching. Your intuition is right about what you can offer in a situation. Let another know that you understand how worthy he is and that you are ready to grow. Stating terms is important. Tonight:: Get a good night's sleep. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Zero in, and be sure of what you are looking for. Awareness of bottom lines will help you and allow you to get ahead. Understand what makes you happy. Friendship is highlighted, and you feel good in the presence of another. Tonight: Out and about. *****

IF JAN. 1, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an extraordinary year in which you make new beginnings. Go with opportunities. Ask for more of what you need. Be open and creative about what you want. If you are single: Relationships come easily, but there will be changes in your relationship status around Christmas 1995.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

## Just for today, take care of yourself

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I am using its theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today, I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today, I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct, and accept those which I cannot.

Just for today, I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise -- even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today, I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and, if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

We know so much more about nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable, so just for today, I'll take good care of my body so I can celebrate many more happy New Years.

Just for today, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today, I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: a happy, healthy New Year! -- LOVE, ABBY

THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR: "Anticipate charity by preventing poverty; assist the reduced fellow man, either by a considerable gift or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in a way of business so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity.

"This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder." -- MAIMONIDES

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*We want to thank the VA Hospital- doctors and nurses especially, Dr. Patel and the ICU staff, loved ones, friends and churches. Pastor Bro. Dean Thomas and Bro. Bill O'Dell for the beautiful funeral services. Those that brought food and served. Those who did the beautiful music. those who sent the beautiful florals. Faye's Flowers, who did a wonderful service. Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their service and the love and comfort they showed us. In the death of our loving Husband, Father,Grandfather, Great Grandfather...*

*Berry Watson*

*-The Watson Family-*


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**1988 Lincoln Signature Series Town Car** - Brown/Brown Leather, Sunroof, Loaded.....#413 **$8,995**
**1994 Chevy Camero Z-28** - Red/Gray Cloth, 350 Auto. Pow. Win. & Locks, Tilt, Cruise.....#426 **$19,995**
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**1992 Chevy Lumina** - Maroon/Maroon Cloth, V-6, Pow. Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape.....#520A **$10,495**
**1991 Buick Century** - White/Blue Interior, V-6, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape..#421A **$9,295**
**1990 Buick Lesabre** - White/Blue Interior, Pow. Win. & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape.....#440 **$9,995**
**1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville** - Blue/Blue Leather, Blue Vinyl top, Gold Pkg., 39,000 miles.....#446 **$19,995**
**1991 Mercury Sable GS** - Tan/Tan Cloth,m Pow. Win. & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, 41,000 miles.....#450 **$9,995**

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**1992 Chevy 1/2 Ton Reg. Cab L.W.B.** - White/Blue Cloth, Cheyanne pkg.....#329A **$12,995**
**1992 Chevy Suburban** - Tan/Tan Cloth Buckets, Loaded Silverado,Deep Tinted Glass, 39,000 miles..#354 **$22,995**
**1993 GMC 1/2 ton SB EXT. Cab** - Tan/Tan Cloth, Loaded SLE, Auto, 33,000 miles.....#370 **$17,995**
**1992 Chevy S-10 EXT. Cab** - White/Charcoal Gray Buckets, Loaded Tahoe, V-6 5 speed.....#276A **$12,495**
**1993 Chevy S-10 4 Dr. Blazer 4x4** - Green & Tan/Tan Leather, Loaded LT pkg.....#410 **$19,495**
**1991 GMC 1/2 Ton S.B. EXT. Cab** - Red/Maroon Cloth, Loaded SLE, 350 Auto.....#453 **$15,995**
**1992 Ford Explorer 4x4** - Green/Beige Cloth, XLT pkg., V-6 Auto, 48,000 miles.....#443 **$17,995**
**1991 Chevy 1/2 Ton S.B. EXT. Cab** - White/Maroon Cloth Buckets, Loaded Silverado, 350 Auto, 48,000 miles.....#459 **$14,995**
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Tim Jones

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And All the Folks Who Donated to the Program
We gave away over 70 bicycles and tricycles.
We couldn't have done it without all the support we received.
***Thank You So Much-***
All The Members of the
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THRU
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For Next Day Publication
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Sunday Too Lates
5:45 pm Friday.

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ADD $1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

**CANCELLATIONS**

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

**HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD**

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

## TOO LATES

### Too Late Too Classify 001

☞THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

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tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

### Autos for Sale 016

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. 5 speed, clean. $4500. 2906 Parkway or call 263-6128.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR. Red, tinted windows, 2-door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. $1000. 267-6277 after 6:00pm.

1987 FORD TEMPO. 2-door, automatic transmission, bucket seats, new brakes/exhaust system. $1500. 263-5076 or 263-8806 ask for Fred or Sharon Jernigan.

'80 BUICK LIMITED. 3.8 liter, V-6, T-top. Call 267-8388.

BEAUTIFUL 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX. Low mileage. $11,995 o.b.o. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

1989 GMC S-15, $2500 o.b.o. 1992 Geo Metro, $3500. Both clean and have low mileage. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'94 S10 EXT CAB...$6950
'91 CHEVY S10...$3850
'91 PRISM...$4750
'88 CHEVY S10 PU...$3250
'89 GRAND AM...$3650
'88 MAZDA B2200 SE-5...$3250
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

$149 to $249 Down
Includes T.T. & L.
*Your Job is Your Credit*
Hughes Auto Sales
1611 Gregg
Big Spring
267-6770

### Pickups 027

1994 DODGE DAKOTA Pickup. 5-speed. Like New!! Call 267-6409 after 6:00pm.

### Recreational Veh. 028

1979 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTON Class A. Loaded, new rubber roof/front tires, awnings. 69,000 miles. $14,000. 264-7131.

1995 VAGABOND TRAVEL Trailer. 28ft. Fully self-contained, air, large radius windows. Excellent!! Suburban East RV.

### Recreational Veh. 028

**Opps!!!**
We didn't clear out all the 94's in time. Our mistake means you Save Thousands! Several to choose from. 24' to 33' Travel Trailers and Fifth Wheels.
Across from the lake, 3113 S. Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX 79720
or call 267-1997
TEXAS RV SALES AND SERVICE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Adoption 035

AN EMPTY BEDROOM in a loving home needs only a newborn to give hugs, love and devotion. Legal and confidential. Call Loretta and Frank at 1-800-747-2550.

### Announcements 036

1995 CALENDARS
of Old Time Big Spring now at The Heritage Museum. 267-8255.

AVON AFTER CHRISTMAS STOCK SALE
Tuesday, January 3rd.
1:30-7:30pm.
614 Dallas

### Personal 039

NAME: Robert Allen King. BORN: 4-27-63. Blonde hair/blue eyes. Christian. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Bobbie Welch. BIOLOGICAL FATHER: James Williams. LOOKING FOR: Robert "Shorty" Crawford. Would just like to meet biological family. 214-551-0917.

### Travel 043

BAHAMAS CRUISE
5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-830-5100 ext. 2028, Monday-Saturday 8:00am-9:00pm.

## BUSINESS

### Business Opp. 050

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Prime Established Locations
Earn $1500 wkly. Open 24 hrs.
Call 1-800-200-9137

### Instruction 060

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
273 County Rd. 287
Merkel, Texas 79536

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted 085

BABYSITTER WANTED
Responsible adult w/transportation to take care of 2-young children in our home. Approx. 30 hrs./week. Experience helpful. References. 267-9556.

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB needs Wait Staff, day shift. Apply Tuesday-Friday 9:00-5:00.

### Help Wanted 085

Certified Nursing Assistants

If you are dedicated to providing quality care and enjoy working in an extremely caring, team oriented facility, check out our CNA positions. Two shifts available. This is a great opportunity to work in rehabilitation. We offer a beginning rate of $5.50 per hour, plus paid time off and great insurance benefits. Call Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation, (915)756-2841. EOE

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER has the following openings for the right qualified person: Certified Nurses Aides 6:00-2:00; Full-time Social Worker. Competitive wages, benefits. EOE. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II/III
Big Spring Residential Services
$1721-$1961 (DOE)

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION SPECIALIST. Responsibilities will include development, coordination, and implementation of individuals' IPPs. Also requires review and evaluation of IPP for effectiveness and appropriateness. Will serve as primary advocate for the individuals served.
Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major in psychology, sociology, special education, rehabilitation counseling or a related human services field, plus one (1) year of experience working with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Prefer at least six (6) consecutive months of experience that provided a thorough working knowledge of ICFMR standards.
Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving requirements for transporting clients in a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

Dandy's Restaurant (No Phone Calls)
Now Hiring
Apply in Person
1710 E. 3rd

Drivers-OTR
Beep, Beep...
Roadrunner wants YOU! $1,000 sign-on bonus, full insurance benefits, rider program, 401k plan and much more. Call 800-285-8267 for details!

FAT BOY'S FINA MART, FM 700 has 1 part-time cashier position open, possibly full-time. Must be willing to work days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person! Absolutely no phone calls.

FRONT DESK CLERK Needed. Apply in person. Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. Tx-2174.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Part-time position for just the right man in local laundromat business. Stability-mechanical skills are essential. For more information call 267-3014 evenings only or apply at 1208 Gregg St.

### Help Wanted 085

LVN II 3-11 shift
$1612/month base pay plus differential and excellent state benefits.
Contact
Human Resources
Big Spring State Hospital
915/268-7256 EOE

MECHANIC NEEDED: Apply in person at Hughes Auto Sales, 1611 S. Gregg. Salary.

MEDICAL LABORATORIES
Phlebotomist needed in the Big Spring and Stanton area. Please send your resumes to: Medical Laboratories, 605 E. 4th St., Suite 200, Odessa, TX 79760. (915)335-0361.

NEEDED: Mother's Helper. Single mom with small children needs affordable dependable sitter. Flexible and long hours needed. Live-in preferred, but not necessary. Own children fine. Please call 263-6232.

R&H WELL SERVICE now hiring experienced Pulling Unit Operator. Class B CDL required. Paid insurance and Profit sharing. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

R.N. POSITION open at Best Home Care Incorporated. Excellent benefits with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Drive.

TAX PREPARERS NEEDED. Experienced or will train. Call 263-5553.

TREY TRUCKS now hiring experienced Transport Driver, Class A CDL w/hazmat required. Profit sharing and paid insurance. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

WAITRESS WANTED. Experience helpful, good salary plus tips. Apply between 3:00pm and 4:00pm daily at 1602 Marcy Drive, The Brewery, Under New Management.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Must be at least 18 and able to work split-shift. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WANTED- Experienced Dry Clean/Laundry Personnel. Apply in person 2107 Gregg.

### Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CLEAN HOUSES. Call 399-4230.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

### Loans 095

CASH LOANS $500-$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

## FARMER'S COLUMN

### Grain Hay Feed 220

8 COUNTY HAY SHOW
Blue Ribbon winning Coastal Bermuda, horse quality square bale. $4.50 each. Delivered/Stacked. $500. minimum. 512-461-3266.

Fertilized Horse Quality Coastal Hay in round bales. 20 miles South of Big Spring. Can load your trailer. 398-5461.

FOR SALE: Sudan Hay. $4.00 a bale. Call after 5:00, Jim 459-2795.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Antiques 290

ALAMO ANTIQUES & GENERAL STORE
114 E. 2nd 264-9334
Buy-Sell-Trade
Drexel bedroom set, Twin bedroom painted white, Oak kitchen cabinet, Oak table & 6 chairs, Oak Ice box, Old books, Glassware, Collectibles.

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for $250. Call this newspaper for details.

**A WONDERFUL FAMILY** experience. Scandinavian, European, Brazilian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS** $15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan. $500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits *vacation *health & life *dead head *motel/layover *loading & unloading. Covenant Transport, solos and teams call: 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, students and driving school grads call: 1-800-338-6428.

**CALL TODAY - START** tomorrow, ECK Miller expanding! Need flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale) Life/health, Rider/bonus program. 1-800-395-3510, owner/operators also welcomed!

**DRIVERS 3 TOP** opportunities, North American Van Lines has owner operator openings in relocation services, high value products and blanketwrap divisions. Tuition free training for inexperienced drivers, outstanding tractor purchase plan available. Ask about our RSD Performance Compensation - - Earn up to 6% over already top compensation! 1-800-348-2147, Dept. A-36.

**DRIVERS - NEW YEAR!** New career! Get home often. Starting pay up to $.30/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks & great benefits. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC, EOE.

**HAROLD IVES TRUCKING** hiring drivers. New Year . . new career. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

**DRIVERS: FLATBED** 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. $1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

**TRUCK DRIVER POSITIONS** available now. No experience required. In just 4 weeks, you could be starting a new career with U.S. Xpress or Southwest Motor Freight. Both companies offer great pay, bonuses, benefits, plus a retirement plan. For more information, call 1-800-288-2879, Dept. D-17. Must be 21. Minimum investment req. for company-sponsored training. EOE M/F/V/H.

**HAPPY JACK FLEABEACON:** latest technology in home flea control without chemicals. Works night & day on dog & cat fleas. Distributed by WALCO International 1-800-234-1375.

**SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING** beds new commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**NORPLANT: FREE LEGAL** consultation. 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.

**GM TRUCK FIRES,** Bronco II, Jeep, ATV, Minivan & pickup rollovers. Serious injuries & death. Free consulation 1-800-883-9858 David P. Willis, Houston, Texas **** Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.

**COMPLICATIONS FROM NORPLANT** implants or breast lactation drug, Parlodel, or failed back fusion (Pedicle Screws)? Call 1-800-833-9121, free legal consultation. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law Texas.

**CAREER INFORMATION, COMPLETE** information guide/workbook for postal & government jobs. Includes sample exam & applications. Scott Career Systems. 1-800-489-1170 24hrs.

**BEST ONE MAN** business! Invest $15,000 reinvest profits 9 months, make up to $8,700 a month. 9-year-old company. 62% profit margin. Call Vendx 1-800-527-8363.

**SALES REP** & 2-way techs - to sell, service Motorola in Conroe. Call 1-800-433-6036 or mail to: Mobile 2-Way, P.O. Box 68, Beaumont, TX 77704.

**CLEANING FRANCHISE: BUILD** a family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise for as little as $5,955 down. Fortune 500 company offering unique training and marketing support. Financing available. Call for a free brochure: 1-800-230-2360.

**51 ACRES, NORTH** of Brackettville, rolling hill country, live oaks, cedar, pinon pine. Whitetail, turkey, feral hog, Indian mound, $1,020/down, $221/month (11%-15 yrs.) 1-800-876-9720.

**GOT A CAMPGROUND** membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

**CASH NOW! WE** buy mortgages, trust deeds, land contracts. Sold property? Receiving payments? Get cash you need now! Best prices! National Mortgage Buyers, Inc. 1-800-222-5199.

**CASH FOR REAL** estate notes up to 95% of your balance! No points or commissions. Cash in 5 days. Free quote. Monday-Saturday, 1-800-501-FNAC.

**PROSTATE, ARTHRITIS, DIABETES,** and circulatory disorders discussed in doctor's report on case studies using European food supplement. All natural. Call for free report copy, 1-800-310-3381.

**RAPID WEIGHT LOSS** with new pharmaceutical-strength products! *Increase Metabolism *Stop Hunger *Boost Energy. Call now for free consultation, information. United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288 (C.O.D.'s accepted).

**ADOPT: TV JOURNALIST** couple offers your newborn a secure home, full of love, laughter, grandparents, many cousins and good food. Please call our attorney Suzi - 1-800-845-0242. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

**ADOPTION: KINDERGARTEN TEACHER,** now full-time mom, financially secure husband and adorable adopted son, wish to surround your precious newborn with love, music and the joy of laughter. Call Sheen/Richard for reassurance. 1-800-484-1359-1836. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

*For those who love to cook*
*Explore Career Opportunities as a*
**PROFESSIONAL CHEF**

**Free Informational Session**
**6-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5**
**OC Cafeteria, Culinary Arts Dining Room**
**Student Union Building**

Certified chef Peter Lewis will discuss employment opportunities within the fast-growing food service industry. Learn about full-time and part-time programs, including new evening baking classes. Financial aid, short-term loans and assistance to single parents and displaced homemakers may be available to those who qualify.

**New students register Jan. 10**
**Returning students register Jan. 12**
**Classes begin Jan. 17**

Call Peter Lewis for more information, (915)335-6673.

ODESSA COLLEGE
Culinary Arts
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

HOSPICE of the SOUTHWEST INC
TENDER LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

OFFICE MANAGER/PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR

RN for full-time office manager/patient care coordinator position in our Big Spring office. We are seeking a professional and assertive individual to plan, direct, and evaluate total nursing care for Hospice staff to ensure comprehensive care. Will participate in education, maintenance of records, and upgrading of policies, procedures, and skills of personnel. EOE. Salary DOE. Benefits. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., Box 14710, Odessa, TX 79768. Attn: Christy Long. Application deadline January 18, 1995.

# CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

## AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.**
**Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.**
**1811 Scurry St. 264-0510**

## APPLIANCES

*Affordable Repair*
*Refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also buy and sell some. 263-8947.*

## ANTIQUES

**AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE**
**1 mile north I-20 on FM 700**
**10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday**

## AUTOS

*OTTO MEYER'S*
*Big Spring*
*Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle, Inc.*
*"The Miracle Mile"*
*500 E. FM 700 264-6886*

## BATHTUB RESURFACING

**WESTEX RESURFACING**
**Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen furnishings, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprise! Your choice to surface is brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work.**
**1-800-774-9696(Midland).**

## CARPET

*BEST PRICES IN TOWN*
*On Carpet, Floor Tile, Linoleum, Window Coverings, Wallpaper & Cabinets.*
*Decorator Center 406 FM 700*
*267-8310*

*H&H GENERAL SUPPLY*
*4th & Benton 267-2849*
*STOCK REDUCTION SALE*
*All in stock carpet & vinyl. Good selection of colors. Prices starting at $5.95 yard.*

## CAR RENTALS

*BIG SPRING CHRYSLER*
*New Car Rentals*
*264-6886 502 E. FM 700*

## CHIMNEY SWEEPING

*M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR*
*Senior Citizens - AARP Discount.*
*Register for Monthly Drawings. Call 263-7015 leave message.*

## CHIROPRACTIC

**DR. BILL T. CHRANE**
**B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.**

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING

**GOT A TICKET?**
**Defensive Driving Class**
**Classes Start January 21st**
**9:00-3:30pm Days Inn $20**
**Competer's Coupons Welcome**
**1-580-7622 C0094**

## DESKTOP PUBLISHING

*SOONER THAN LATER*
*Desktop Publishing*
*Business Services • Resumes*
*Manuscripts • Brochures • Flyers*
*All Your Typesetting Needs*
*393-5200*

## FIREWOOD

*DICK'S FIREWOOD*
*Season-Dry-Green*
*Oak-Pecan-Cedar-Mesquite*
*Serving Big Spring and Surrounding Area for the Past 8 Years. Delivered and Stacked.*
*Office 1-453-2151, Mobile 1-656-7576*
*Mobile 1-656-7922*

*HOMESTEAD*
*Firewood*
*Mesquite, Oak, & Pecan. Delivered & Stacked.*
*Hay - Coastal & Alfalfa, Delivered.*
*1-457-2254 Forsan.*

*MESQUITE FIREWOOD*
*Any amount delivered.*
*1-915-468-2702*

*SOLID GRADE 1*
*Dry live Oak for sale. $100.-pickup, $125.-delivery. 1/2 split, 1/2 round.*
*354-2697/Garden City*

## GARAGE DOORS

**Sales, Service & Installation**
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**
**267-5811**

## HANDY MAN

*ABLE HANDYMAN SERVICE*
*Service in area for 25 years. Roofing, house leveling, and miscelluneous repairs. Licensed and bonded. All work guaranteed. 263-1719.*

*"THE HANDYMAN"*
*Bob Askew*
*Call The Handyman for all your home repairs, sheet rock repairs, carpentry work & quality painting. Reasonable Rates! Free Estimates! Senior Discounts!*
*263-3857*

## HOME IMPROV.

*For Your Best House Painting & Repairs*
*Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates*
*Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831*

## HOME IMPROV.

*Repairs, Painting, Maintenance And Yard Work.*
*Experienced. References. Free Estimates. Call for Henry at 267-5551 or after 6:00 pm 393-5917*

*WE DO RE-DO*
*A.P.'s Fine Finishings*
*Paint - Wallpaper*
*Paneling - Repairs*
*ANN POPE 263-4937*
*Free Estimates*

## MEAT PACKING

**HUBBARD PACKING CO.**
**Custom Slaughtering. Home Freezer Service. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.**
**North Birdwell Lane 267-7781**

## MOBILE HOMES

*West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer*
*New * Used * Repos*
*Homes of America- Odessa*
*(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881*

## MOVING

*A-1 HELPING HANDS*
*Furniture Movers*
*One Piece or a House Full!!!*
*Senior Citizens Discounts.*
*GOOD REFERENACES & FINE SERVICE!*
*LOW RATES!*
*263-6978*

**ALL STATE - CITY DELIVERY**
**Furniture Movers**
**One Item or Complete Household.**
**"Excellent" References Since 1956.**
**WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!**
**Tom and Julie Coates**
**263-2225**

## PEST CONTROL

**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL**
**Since 1954, 263-6514.**
**2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore**

## PLUMBING

*RAMIREZ PLUMBING*
*FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690.*

## REMODELING

**GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE**
**Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.**

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

## RENTALS

*VENTURA COMPANY*
*267-2655*
*Houses/Apartments, Duplexes. 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnised.*

## R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

## ROOFING

*JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING*
*Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.*

## SEPTIC TANKS

**B&R SEPTIC**
**Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent pert-a-potty.**
**267-3547 or 393-5439**

**CHARLES RAY**
**Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.**

**We would like to wish everyone a Safe & Happy New Year!!!**
**Chris & Christy**

## Auctions 325

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

## Computer 370

FOR SALE: Macintosh Power Book 170 Computer. Also, computer desk. Call 263-4966.

## Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

## Found Pets 381

FOUND: CHOW/SHEPHERD, 6 months-1 year old, black and cream, green nylon collar. 267-7832.

FOUND DOG at Great Western Motel, all black, paws are white on hind legs. Call 267-4533 ask for Safir.

## Furniture 390

FOR SALE: Like new sofa and loveseat. Light gray w/some blue and mauve. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-7911.

LIVING ROOM GROUP
Couch, loveseat, recliner like new. $400. Call 263-2474.

## Lost- Pets 394

MISSING SINCE 12/10, Washington Blvd. area: Male gray Shih-Tzu, wearing gray collar. Reward. 263-3741.

## Miscellaneous 395

2 COMMERCIAL COOLER Boxes; Deep fryer, electric grill, Shuffle board table $1750./firm, chip warmer, heat lamp. 915-728-2746.

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE**
**YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

AMERICAN AUTO Trim-Upholstery. 407 Douglas 263-0693. Car-Bike-Home. Headliner Special Through January.

**Dee's Carpet**
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties.
267-7707

GOOD USED CARPET. Approximately 200 yards, earthtone, sculptured. $200. 263-1755.

**M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR**
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount.
Register for Monthly Drawings.
Call 263-7015 leave message.

**BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS**
**LIVING ROOM SETS**
**STARTING AT 125.00**
**DRYER 79.95**
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-5770

## Miscellaneous 395

**MUSEUM GIFT SHOP**
**END OF YEAR SALE**
Entire Inventory 25% discount including cookbooks, Egyptian jewelry, Big Spring T-shirts, gem stones, and more. Selected items 50% off. Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 267-8255.

**CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS**

**Weddings and Other Celebrations**

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals. Book your wedding for next year, prior to January 30 for 10% discount on custom made items. Plan Now! See 2 wedding displays in Big Spring Mall.

**Billye Grisham 267-8191**

## SPAS 431

SEVERAL FACTORY second spas available at 40% off- Free redwood cabinet, free cover, free chemical kit. Delivery and terms available. 563-1807 after 5:00pm 550-5225.

SPA- CAPE COD, seats three, reduced for quick sell. Free redwood cabinet- cover. Delivery and terms available. Call 563-1807 after 5:00pm call 550-5225.

WE WORK on All Brands of Spas. Morgan 563-1807 or 550-5225 after 5:00pm.

## Telephone Service 445

**TELEPHONE JACKS installed for $32.50**
**Business and Residential Sales and Service**
**J-Dean Communications. 399-4384**

## Want To Buy 503

WANT TO PURCHASE Mineral Rights and other Oil/Gas Interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Colorado 80201.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

**REAL ESTATE**

## Acreage for Sale 504

4 ACRES, JILL ROAD - Coahoma. For sale or lease. 407-897-3123 call collect.

## Buildings For Sale 506

14x32 GARAGE/SHOP, heavy duty floor, double doors, walk-in door. Save 35%, terms and delivery available. 563-1807 after 5:00pm call 550-5225.

LARGE SELECTION of portable buildings priced to sell. Some damaged, some returned from lease. Delivery and terms available. Call 563-1807 after 5:00pm call 550-5225.

## Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

SMALL BUILDING or car lot. $150 per month plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000.

TWO- Fenced yard, one area with small building. 263-5000.

## Commercial Real Estate 511

G-KELL BUILDING for sale in Colorado City. 97% occupancy. Will owner finance. Call ERA 267-8266, ask for Janet.

NICE 60'x80' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4 acres, yard fenced-in with 7ft. chain-link fence with an additional 6 acres. Price- $65,000. Call 267-3128, 8:00-5:00.

**FOR SALE**
Commercial property with large metal building, fenced yard - located at 2nd and Young. For more information call
**(915) 267-5555**

## Farms & Ranches 512

BIG SPRING - 77 on Hwy 87; cultivation, irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience store, home. Over 40 Texas Listings.
AgLands Listing Service
1-800-TFB-LAND

## Houses for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATHS, garage, built-in range, oven, microwave, fireplace. Under $50,000. 263-4652.

OWNER FINANCED-3/2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood area. $42,500. Call 267-7884.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED**
3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. $90,000. 915-263-5875.

**Find Out About The Smart Way To Buy A Home.**
We represent the buyer.
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**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales**
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Office – 263-8251
MLS Home – 267-5149 R

MANSION: 6,000 sq.ft., full basement, fireplaces, 4-3, 4 car, cottage, large workshop. 263-5122.

**ONLY 27 HOME SITES**
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
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**TROY HUNT HOMES**
**We are STILL building the finest quality homes to be found in your area.**
**Our competitors say we do not offer a completed home, that there are hidden costs!**
**Please don't base one of the most important decisions of your life on "hearsay".**
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**IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION!**

WEST ROBINSON ROAD: Brick/3/2. Double garage, fireplace, 2-acres, 2-water wells, city water, fenced, barns. 267-7732.

## Mobile Homes 517

1988 OAKCREEK 18x80. Ready to move in. "NICE PARK" 5% down, $349.00 monthly, 240 month, 12.25% APR. Call 1-800-456-8944.

**CASH BUYER**
For your mobile home. We buy the Good, the Bad & the Ugly. Call Jeff 550-4033.

**REPO**
28x60 Doublewide Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new stove, ref., dishwasher and carpet. For more information call 1-800-456-8944.

## Mobile Homes 517

Redecorated 2-bedroom
**$1,000.00 DOWN**
**$141.00 PER/MO.**
Redecorated inside and out with fresh paint, new refrigerator, new range, central heat and air, new carpet, new exterior doors. Delivered and set-up. Only $1,000.00 down and 120 payments of $141.10 based on 14.25% APR.
**CLAYTON HOMES**
**1-800-299-9990**

Redecorated Doublewide
**$1,195.00 DOWN**
**$292.00 PER/MO.**
Redecorated inside and out with fresh paint, new carpet, new exterior doors, central heat and air, fireplace and sliding glass door, delivered and set-up. Only $1,195.00 down and 187 payments of $291.37 based on 14.25% APR.
**CLAYTON HOMES**
**1-800-299-9990**

**THIS ONE WON'T LAST...**
$775.00 Down and only $104.93 per payment buys three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included 180 month contract, 14.75% APR.

YES WE HAVE REPOS...Single-wides and doublewides completely refurbished.

LET UNCLE SAM BUY YOU A HOUSE...
Your income tax return will get you into a new home. Down payments for as little as $775.00 down. In-house financing.

**CLAYTON HOMES-ODESSA**
**We Build Dreams**
**(915) 550-0018**

**USED MOBILE HOMES**
Large selection of used mobile homes. Starting at $4995.00. Call 1-800-456-8944.

**RENTALS**

## Business Buildings 520

OFFICE BUILDING & Lot for rent, corner of Jill Road and S. I-20. $450. monthly, has water and electricity. For more information call 263-8457.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT downtown. $200 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

## Furnished Apts. 521

***All Bills Paid***
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**
1002 N. Main
267-5191

## Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

FOR RENT: Clean 1 bedroom apartment. 1408 Donley. Furnished, water and gas paid. $100/deposit, $250/month. Sorry, no pets. 263-4922.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

**HANA-HOU**
Property Management
2911 W. Hwy 80
**263-0906**
Courtyard Apartments - Cable Furnished
Twin Towers 1 & 2 Bedrooms Apartment Homes
3 Convenient West Side Locations to Choose From
Western Hills 1 & 2 Bedrooms Apartment Homes
**Under New Management**

***BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD***
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1&2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
**PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

***LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX***
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

## Furnished Apts. 521

**A Great Place To Call Home!**
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

**Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts**
**Barcelona Apartment Homes**
538 Westover
263-1252

TO A QUIET PERSON: Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment, water paid, $215/month. 502½ Goliad. 267-7380.

## Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED CLEAN 1 bedroom house with tub/shower. Prefer single mature adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andree.

## Office Space 525

OFFICE SPACE available at 3113 South 87. Call Jerry Worthy at 267-7900 or 267-1997 to see.

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT Office Suite available now. Perfect for any type of medical related profession. 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

## Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, 1605 Goliad. HUD accepted. Fenced-in front and back yard, enclosed garage, washer/dryer connection. 267-7184.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1602 E. 5th. Call 267-3841 or 270-3666.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, totally remodeled, new carpet, new central heat/air, nice neighborhood. $425/month plus deposit. 267-2296.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2 brick, den, fireplace, total electric, refrigerated air, fenced, all the extras. Sand Springs. References. $490/month. 393-5241.

ONE 2-BEDROOM, partly furnished; One 2-bedroom, ice & stove furnished. No pets! References. Call 267-3104.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Rose 263-7018.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, 2 car carport, new paint. No inside pets. 267-5302.

**WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN**

## Child Care 610

**JACK-'N-JILL SCHOOL & CHILD CARE**
**New Days/Hours: 7-days a week. 6:00am-Midnight. Financial Assistance Available. AFDC/CCMS Welcome.**

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**
2101 Scurry – VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER – 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

| VA Acquired Property - 3623 | VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2511 |
|---|---|
| HAMILTON 3BR, 2BATH, Remodeled, New Roof, $23,000 SR2, LBP, 20 yr loan, PM# 49-49-2-0708602. | CARLETON 3BD, 2BATH, Painted inside & out, New air conditioner $20,000, SR2, LBP, 8 20 yr loan, PM# 49-49-2-0414001. |

COB DATE 1-10-95 AT 2:00 PM AT ROWLAND REAL ESTATE

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HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild Dr. 263-3461
**NOW LEASING**
2 Bdrm 1Bth 3 Bdrm 1 bath
***Ask Our Leasing Consulant***
9-6 Monday-Friday
9-3 Saturday
10-3 Sunday