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Message of hope given as ceremony honors King

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people gathered in Room 212 of the Veterans Administration Medical Center Thursday morning to remember slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King's birthday, a federal holiday since 1986, will be officially recognized Monday.

Thursday's program was organized by the VA's Black Program Coordinator Doris Washington.

She said, "It's not enough to celebrate King's life, but it's necessary to vindicate him and let his light shine in our own lives."

The legislation to honor King on the third Monday in January was signed by President Ronald Reagan Aug. 27, 1984 and the holiday became official two years later.

The theme was "Passing the Torch, Igniting the Vision of a

New Generation."

City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton, a registered nurse, served as guest speaker for the celebration, filled with inspirational songs from soloist Diane Roach and the audience as well.

Horton went through the theme with a few definitions to explain what it actually stood for.

She said torch stood for a source of inspiration; ignite means to set fire; vision means seeing a dream; and generation means the producing of offspring.



Herald photo by Carlton Johnson

Big Spring City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton was the guest speaker at Thursday's VA Medical Center celebration honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Her message was today's adults must be the torch that's passed to our children to empower them with the same dream King had.

"I'm not a speaker, I'm a soldier," Horton said. "I like to fight shoulder to shoulder with other soldiers. I like the can't be done. I like to fight with the greatest weapon of all - truth."

She added it's up to today's adults to be the torch that's passed to the children so they may be empowered with the same dream King had.

Horton painted a picture of a little girl growing up in Louisiana with a mother and father who had a dream and who attempted to raise a family of 13 children during a time when there weren't many opportunities for African American men and even fewer for women.

"Their journey was one of truth with a sense of family unity that stressed education," she said.

Horton added, "Picture this! The father dies and the mother is left all alone to raise 13 children, but she was still determined to live out the dream. She taught them to live with a

little, but to manage a lot."

Horton, referring to her own successes, said life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you react to it.

She said this mother accomplished her goal with personal interactions. She stuck her nose into every aspect of her children's lives and she steered them away from the world's snares so they could sleep at night.

"That torch was my mother," Horton said.

She added the point to the story was her mother went on because she had a vision she had to ignite within her own kids.

"It's good to have heroes, but today parents spend far too little personal time with their children. It's important to see and hear the everyday freedom fighter and in order to pass a torch, you have to first be a torch," Horton said.

"Was it not Dr. King who said, 'We have come to measure our

Candlelight march honors King Monday

Big Spring's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will continue Monday at 6 p.m. during the city's second annual candlelight march from Martin Luther King Boulevard and Gregg Street to FM 700.

success by the index of our income and the size of our automobile," Horton asked?

She added there is a torch still lit today and the fire is still burning. Children will imitate what's before them.

"We don't need a new fire, we need to rekindle the old one. If a fire is raging out of control firefighters light what is called a back fire to get it under control. The torch that was passed to us was heavy and cost a lot. It came with blood, lost lives and Please see HOPE, page 2A

Christopher sentencing postponed

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - For the third time, sentencing of Big Spring resident Charles "Chris" Christopher was postponed.

The new sentencing date set by U.S. District Judge Frances Boyle is Feb. 9, according to a clerk in his office.

Christopher was convicted in July by a Providence, R.I., jury on 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of interstate transfer of stolen goods.

He still faces a possible 155 years in prison and \$60 million in fines for defrauding two insurance companies of more than \$30 million.

In 1988, the 49-year-old entrepreneur and California real estate developer G. Wayne Reeder acquired American Universal Insurance Co. of Providence, and Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co. of Arizona.

Both companies eventually failed, resulting in payments to approximately 1,500 annuity holders being cut off for nearly three and a half years.

Christopher served as president and chief executive officer of American Universal and chairman of Diamond Benefits.

By 1989 at least 26,000 claims had been filed in Arizona, one of the state's largest insurance insolvencies. Arizona insurers were able to write off those losses on their state taxes.

Regulators in Arizona claimed Diamond Benefits' assets were being skimmed for the benefit of American Universal and its owners.

At a July post-conviction bond hearing in Providence, Boyle accepted Christopher's personal land in Big Spring (on South Mountain), valued at approximately \$200,000 as a guarantee that he would show up for sentencing originally set for Oct.

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ROUND AND ROUND



Herald photo by Tim Appel

As Michael Soto rides inside, Romero Villarreal pushes a tire around the playground at the Jack and Jill Day Care Tuesday afternoon.

Voter registration deadline nears

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring and Howard County residents wanting to vote in the March 12 primaries but have not registered will need to mail in their applications by Feb. 11.

Residents registering to vote in person will need to go to the Howard County Tax Office in the courthouse annex on Main Street by Feb. 9.

Many Big Spring and Howard County residents received one of the more than 16,000 new voter registration cards mailed out Nov. 29 and are already registered to vote.

Howard County Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles said this year the cards are orange and residents who received a new card should check the cards and verify their name and address is complete and accu-

rate.

Residents who need to make corrections on the card or who have recently moved will need to go to Sayles' office and correct their address by Feb. 9 if they plan to vote in the March primaries.

She added, "If you get a card that's not yours or the person it's addressed to has moved, return the card to the tax office."

The March primaries include the local race for Howard County Sheriff, Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3, any other county office and state and federal races.

Early voting for the primaries begins Feb. 21 and will run through March 8.

Sayles said anyone who has any questions about voting or registering to vote should contact her office at 264-2232.

Juarez found guilty; given 60 years

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Howard County district jury has found Ruben Juarez guilty in the aggravated sexual assault of his former wife.

The jury deliberated about an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon before reaching the verdict. He was sentenced to 60 years in prison by the same jury on Thursday.

Juarez also pleaded guilty to escaping from the Howard County jail and was given 10 years with the two sentences to run concurrently.

Juarez claimed he didn't know for sure if he and his wife were divorced or not when he got out of prison in April 1995. While in the penitentiary, he sent her threatening letters and claimed he didn't write them but had someone pen them for him and he just copied the words since he couldn't read or write.

Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree asked Juarez if he

was telling the jury he couldn't read or write even though he signed his name to the final divorce decree and was able to forge checks in 1983. Juarez maintained he couldn't read or write.

Testimony revealed Juarez kicked in the door of his former wife's home on May 1, 1995, and tied a telephone cord around her neck. He then raped her at knifepoint.

The defendant claimed he didn't do it because he was set up by his ex-wife since she hated him. He also stated he didn't take a knife to the scene even though Dupree pointed out Juarez was known to have used knives in previous felony offenses.

Howard County Deputy George Quintero testified Juarez had escaped from the jail on Jan. 5 by using a key to unlock a window then went out the fourth story window with the assistance of a rope made out of drop cloths.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said he wasn't privy to the information Quintero gave during the trial and the investigation into the escape is ongoing so he can't make any comment at this time.

Defense Attorney Mark Spinn said there were rumors going around that a jailer helped Juarez make his escape but Quintero said there was no factual evidence to support that statement. However, Quintero testified there was evidence another prisoner assisted Juarez.

The deputy also testified Juarez was in possession of a knife the day he was recaptured on the north side of town.

Juarez is scheduled to be transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice sometime Friday along with convicted murderer Carman Viasana Jr. Viasana was found guilty earlier this week and sentenced to 99 years in prison for the stabbing death of Marcos Aguilar.

Q: Should fire trucks roll with ambulances? A: City Council is still debating the issue

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you were hurt or injured, would it matter to you what type of vehicle emergency help arrived in?

Mayor Tim Blackshear, several members of the Big Spring City Council and a few local residents have raised the question as to why a fire engine has to roll with an ambulance during emergency runs.

During the council's last meeting Blackshear said, "I have a real problem with sending a \$200,000 truck behind an ambulance. A fire truck should last about 25 years and I'd be more comfortable with sending a \$20,000 or \$25,000 truck instead."

Since the Big Spring Fire Department took over the city's ambulance service Oct. 1, calls have increased by 50 percent and Blackshear thinks the fre-

quent use of the trucks will shorten the life of the fire engines.

Emergency Medical Service Coordinator Tina Stone told the council the fire engines run as a first responder unit on all cardiac and all respiratory emergencies and some falls and motor vehicle accidents.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said, "On a cardiac or respiratory run, if an ambulance is not available for a few minutes, a fire fighter on an engine can open an airway or stop profuse bleeding if necessary."

All fire department personnel are trained in CPR and basic first aid.

Stone added a fire engine by law is not operational unless there are two certified fire fighters aboard.

"The fire engines go along with the ambulances in case a firefighter on the truck is need-

ed to help with the ambulance. When the run is completed, the fire fighter is back on the engine and it is back in service and if a call comes its already rolling," Stone said.

"To use other vehicles, we're looking at additional vehicles. Unless we want to purchase additional vehicles, we need to keep using the trucks," she added.

One suggestion made by the council was to use the backup ambulances as first responder units.

As for the life of the fire engines Steve Davis of Daco Fire and Safety in Lubbock said Big Spring uses the heavy duty diesel fire engines that many large cities use because they withstand so much wear and tear.

"The diesel trucks have heavy frames, big automatic engines

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Texas Trivia
Where was Texas civil government headquartered when Texas was a Spanish province?
San Antonio de Bexar

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Nation:
Blizzard-weary Easterners put up their best defenses today against a sprawling storm that threatened to dump snow and freezing rain from New England to Virginia. See page 5A.

STATE

Serial possibility
Since October, one prostitute a month has been killed in Dallas and nearby Irving. Two were shot, one was stabbed and one was strangled. Each was found in a different location, all far from the others. See page 3A.

Still squabbling
Nueces County officials have informed Harris County and the city of Houston they plan to pay less than one-third of the \$90,930 they were billed for expenses of the October murder trial of Selena killer Yolanda Saldívar. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **73** ▲ Highs **35**
▲ Lows ▼

Mostly clear
Tonight, clear, low mid 30s, light winds.

Saturday **SUNNY**

Pernian Basin Forecast
Saturdays Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; clear night, low mid 30s.
Sundays Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; clear night, low mid 30s.

Sentence

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ber and then again in November.

Christopher is still free on the \$200,000 bond.

Boyle had originally set Christopher's bond at \$500,000.

Reeder, who is battling cancer, is expected to go on trial for his part in the failure of the two companies sometime early this year.

Hope

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sacrifices. It's time to reclaim what's ours - our children," Horton said.

Not endorsing any individual, Horton said she was proud to see the call for family unity at the recent "Million Man March."

Borrowing a phrase from Abraham Lincoln, Horton said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

She added she is tough on adults, but children should also take a lesson from the bible: "Obey your mother and father."

Washington concluded the program by saying, "A man who won't die for something is not fit to live. We are all challenged to live out one of King's greatest legacies - HOPE!"

OBITUARIES

Virgil Bennett Sr.

Services for Virgil L. Bennett, Sr., 86, Robert Lee, were 2 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery in Big Spring with Mike Talley officiating.

Mr. Bennett died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, in Hobbs, N.M.

He was born on July 15, 1909, in Brady. He married Zeda Mae Shipman on July 18, 1927, in Brady. She preceded him in death in Feb. of 1975. He worked for Shell Oil for 33 years and was very active in the South Side Church of Christ in Robert Lee.

Survivors include one son: Virgil L. Bennett, Jr., Orange, Calif.; two daughters: Myron M. Hallmark, Hobbs, N.M., and Imogene Kimbler, Robert Lee; one brother: E.C. Bennett, Robert Lee; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, a brother, two sisters and two sons-in-law.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medina Children's Home in Medina, Texas.

Arrangements under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home, Inc., Hobbs, N.M.

L.V. Perryman

Services for L.V. "Pete" Perryman, 69, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, in a local hospital.

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James Marshall Cook, 80, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at First Baptist Church of Garden City. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM Friday at the funeral home.

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Fire

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and the chance of too many miles being put on them are slim to none," Davis said.

He added the maintenance and wear on tires, brakes and minor items will go up.

"Typically, a fire engine will get 15 years worth of use from a set of tires, but will need to be changed more often when the unit is being used as a first responder. Also consider a fire engine is fully loaded and ready to go 24 hours a day," Davis said.

Wayne Flowers of Guadalupe Fire and Safety Equipment in Schertz near San Antonio said the added use should not hurt the trucks if they have a regular maintenance schedule.

Class A Pierce custom pumpers like the ones used by the fire department should last a minimum of 20 years before falling out of classification, according to Flowers.

In some instances, fire trucks can last as long as 30 years.

Flowers said, "With manpower changing most municipal run ambulance services will run a crew of three or four people certified to at least basic EMT level. If you have a heart attack two people can't work the call."

"The pumper units are run as first responders because most fire stations are strategically located and designed to respond within three to five minutes. The fire engines will often evaluate the situation," he added.

About 60 percent to 80 percent of most municipal fire department calls are EMS related. For example, at accidents EMTs are required to work on the rescue and whoever is with them must supply a hose in case of sparks or a fire.

As for a \$200,000 piece of equipment being used as a first responder, Flowers said EMS ambulances, when fully loaded, can cost a city \$125,000 or more.

Flowers has dealt with several municipalities which have combined fire and ambulance services. He added another point in favor of using fire engines as first responders is smaller trucks and other vehicles can't carry water or respond to a fire.

"Smaller trucks being used as first responders are marginal at best, don't last as long and are prone to breakage. The large fire engines are built and designed to withstand several types of situations," Flowers said.

The council, fire department and EMS officials will discuss the matter further at the council's next meeting.

New program
targets
immigration
law violations

DALLAS (AP) — Aliens booked into jail in Dallas County, who already face questions from sheriff's deputies, also will be interviewed by federal agents under a new program targeting immigration law violations.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday that agents will be represented during bookings at Law Sterrett Justice Center beginning next week.

"Prior to this program, an alien wanted by the INS might slip through the cracks due to his sometimes short stay in jail after arrest," said Neil Jacobs, Dallas District chief of investigations.

Agents will determine each alien's immigration status in this country and whether deportation proceedings should be initiated, according to a prepared statement from Arthur E. Strapp, INS Dallas District director.

The program, effective Monday, was patterned after an initiative at Los Angeles County jail.

In Dallas, agents will be at the jail or available from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., or peak booking hours, seven days a week to interview any arrested alien.

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IN BRIEF

Band boosters
meet Jan. 16

The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 16 in the high school band hall. All Band Boosters band parents and supporters are encouraged to attend.

Cotton conference
set for Jan. 15

The Southern Mesa Cotton Conference is set for Jan. 15 at Lamesa's Dawson County Annex Building.

The registration fee for the conference is \$15 if paid by Jan. 10. After Jan. 10, the fee will be \$20. Registration forms and fees should be sent to the Dawson County Extension office at P.O. Box 1268, Lamesa, Texas 79331 c/o the Dawson County Ag Fund.

Post office
closed Monday

The U.S. Post Office in Big Spring will be closed Monday, Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Radio club hosting
licensing class Feb. 6

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club (BSARC) will be hosting its 1996 New Amateur Radio Operator Licensing Class 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the BSARC Clubhouse (on U.S. 87, approximately one mile south of FM 700 on the east side of the road). This will continue for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings and will last approximately 60 to 90 minutes in length.

Anyone with interest in becoming an amateur radio operator, regardless of age or lack of knowledge of radio or electronics, may attend. The cost is \$14 per person which is the cost of the course materials.

For more information contact Jim LeMarr at 394-4424.

YMCA offering
various programs

The Big Spring Family YMCA is offering before and after school programs for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Transportation is provided to and from area schools. A light breakfast and afternoon snack are served as well.

The program includes activities such as arts and crafts, swimming, games, group projects and field trips. Before school care is 6:30-9 a.m. and after school is 2:45-6 p.m. Call 267-8234 for more information.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 82.70 cents a pound, up 23 points; Feb. crude oil 18.27, down 52 points; Cash hog steady at 41.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 64 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 45.92, down 20 points; Feb. live cattle futures 65.55, down 7 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•BARBARA JEAN QUERNHEIM, 30, of HC 69 Box 231, was arrested for public intoxication, failure to identify herself to a peace officer and theft under \$50.

•LEWIS GILBERT GRANTHAM JR., 43, of HC 77 Box 160J, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•WILLIAM KIM ARMSTEAD, 40, of HC 77 Box 160E, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MANUEL ARMENDARIZ, 30, of 503 N.W. Eighth, was arrested for theft over \$20 but under \$500. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$500 bond.

•MARILYN RAY POPE, 37, of 2904 Cherokee, was arrested for driving while license suspended. She was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS OF A HABITATION in the 1000 block of North Main.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2900 block of West Highway 80.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY at Comanche Trail Park, 100 block of N.W. 12th, 1000 block of North Main, 700 block of North Lan-

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•ELI ALDRIDGE, 31, of Odessa, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested on outstanding warrants for forgery and burglary of a habitation and also for an indictment by the grand jury for forgery. He is being held without bond.

•STACEY LEE ROBERTSON, 30, of 2609 Wasson Road #68, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to serve 12 years for arson.

•DANIEL JESUS LEMON, 27, of 104 N.W. Fourth, was returned to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after coming back to Howard County on a bench warrant to testify in a trial.

•LUPE GUTIERREZ, no address given, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested on a Knox County warrant for bondsman off bond for

burglary of a habitation and on another charge of theft over \$20 but under \$500. She was later released on bonds totaling \$18,000.

•LOUIS TINO HINOJOS, no address given, was arrested in Sweetwater by Nolan County deputies for an outstanding local warrant on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for possession of marijuana under two ounces. His bond of \$1,500 was mailed to the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

•DISABLED VEHICLE on Interstate 20.

•UNSAFE DRIVER on Interstate 20.

•LOOSE LIVESTOCK near Luther on FM 669.

•BREAK-IN in the 1900 block of Cauble Road.

•DEAD DOG on Eubanks Road.

•STRANDED MOTORIST on Interstate 20 near mile marker 165.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 4 issue of the Herald, it stated in the police beat Jerry Lee Bacot, 3308 Auburn, had been arrested for public intoxication. Although his name was listed on the police department's activity sheet as being arrested, he was not. His name was mistakenly listed on the sheet when officers were identifying people during a routine bar check.

RECORDS

Thursday's temp.	61
Thursday's low	29
Average high	55
Average low	26
Record high	80 in 1923
Record low	-5 in 1962
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.09
Month's normal	0.25
Year to date	0.09
Normal for the year	0.25

**Statistics not available

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

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

•New Voice Club of the Big Spring area, 6:30 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center, Whipkey Road in Comanche Trail Park.

•Survivors of Suicide will be held 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland. The speaker will be Linda George, MSW, who will give a presentation on "Suicide Loss and Grief." For more information please call 915-685-1566.

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

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly "lighter practice," 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Judge blocks profits from movie

HOUSTON (AP) — Two women who were nicknamed the "Thelma and Louise" bandits are under a judge's restraining order that bars them, at least for now, from profiting from any movie that may result from their exploits.

Dale Jefferson, an attorney for one of their reported victims, got the order from state District Judge Patricia Hancock. Jefferson wants any movie profits to go to victims, not to robbery defendants Rose Marie Turford, 36, or Joyce Carol Stevens, 29.

Ms. Turford and Ms. Stevens were out on \$90,000 bonds and awaiting criminal trials last May when they fled to Canada. The law enforcement search and resulting publicity gave them international notoriety before their recapture in September.

Grand jury no bills on suit against DA

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Cameron County district attorney has been cleared of sexual harassment charges brought by his former receptionist, but a special grand jury will reconvene next month to continue looking into other allegations.

Special prosecutor Gustavo Garza, who is the Willacy County district attorney, refused Thursday to comment on the panel's action.

But Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz, noting a new entry in a grand jury book kept in his office, announced that the grand jury had declined to indict him.

Ante raised in billboard fracas

HOUSTON (AP) — A diner's lawsuit for damage to her car in a restaurant parking lot has turned into a \$1.5 million libel and slander suit.

Attorneys representing Angela Mogan at first were seeking about \$7,500 from restaurateur Bruce Molzan in disputed damages to her vehicle.

That was before he rented a sign trailer accusing the rival attorneys of "lawsuit abuse" and parked it on the lawn of his cafe, "Ruggles Grill." That sent them back to the courthouse. Now they want \$1.5 million for the damage they say Molzan has caused to their reputation.

State District Judge Patricia Hancock refused the lawyers' request for a temporary restraining order that would force Molzan to remove the sign.

"It will come down when the First Amendment gets repealed," said Molzan's attorney, Rusty Hardin. "Free speech gives him the right to express his opinion."

Murders believed work of serial killer

DALLAS (AP) — Since October, one prostitute a month has been killed in Dallas and nearby Irving. Two were shot, one was stabbed and one was strangled. Each was found in a different location, all far from the others.

Yet Dallas police, who have assigned more than 20 officers to the case, are convinced the same person was behind at least three of the slayings.

And they fear he is ready to kill again — and not necessarily another prostitute.

"We feel there's a great danger out there to the public," said Dallas homicide Sgt. Larry Lewis, a leader of a multidivisional task force aimed at catching the suspect, who remained at large Thursday.

"He's apparently murdering people for no motive. It's an indication that he could be killing for recreation. When you have that type of individual on the streets, everybody is in danger."

Lewis didn't want to jeopardize the case by divulging too many details about links between the seemingly unrelated cases, but he guaranteed the evidence is convincing.

"I will say there's some aspects in the physical evidence we're examining," Lewis said, declining to reveal whether that evidence involved the condition of the corpses or items found at the scene.

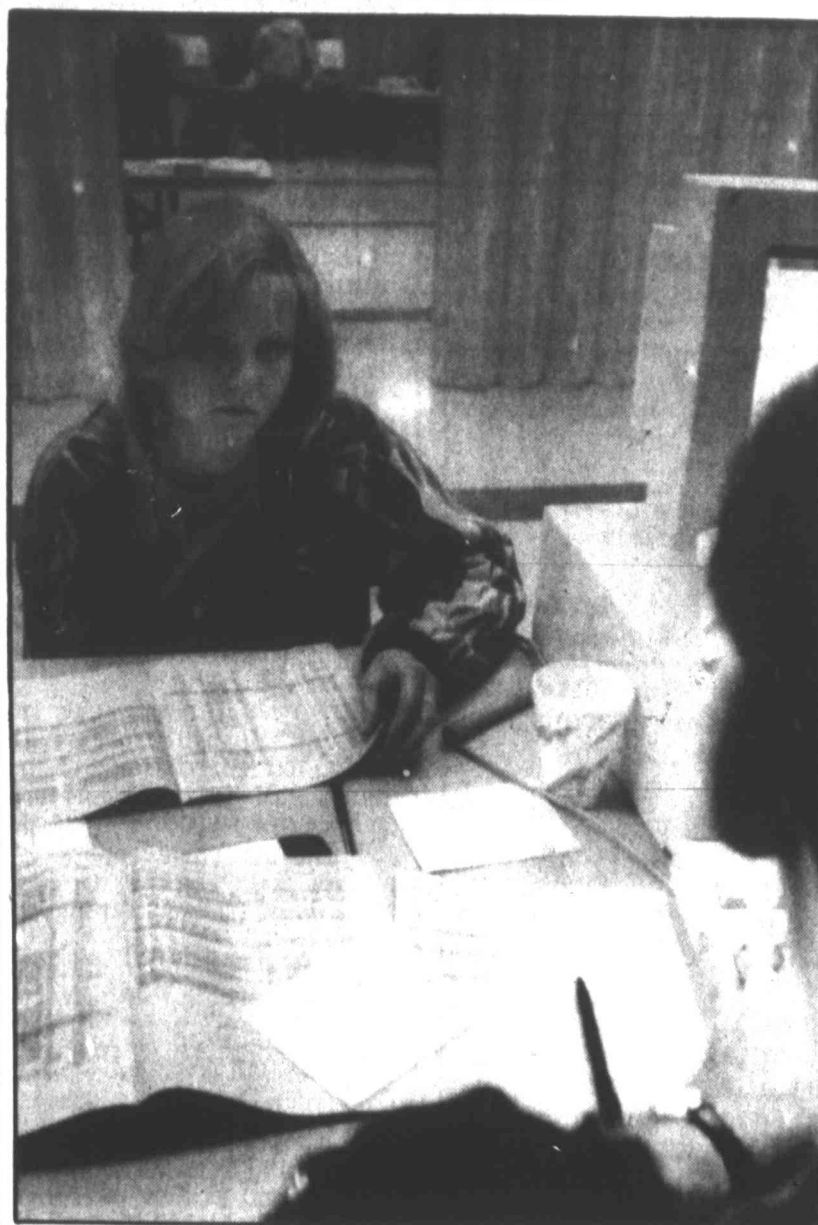
The first victim, 31-year-old Lacheke Grandberry of Irving, was found strangled Oct. 6 along an overgrown path on a north-west Dallas nature trail.

On Dec. 3, 32-year-old Alyssa Beasley was found stabbed to death in a West Dallas park.

Last Friday, city workers found the body of 23-year-old Ida Gee along the side of a South Dallas road. She had been shot to death.

The possible fourth victim, Staci Terrell, 25, was found shot in the head behind a retirement village on Nov. 11.

ABOUT THOSE CLASSES



Denise Martinez watches as her class schedule was being typed into a computer as students of Howard College were busy registering for classes Wednesday. The school semester begins next week.

Inmate returns still pregnant

FORT WORTH (AP) — A pregnant jail inmate was back in custody today after a temporary release in which she decided not to keep an abortion appointment.

State District Judge Don Leonard had ordered Kristie Ann Brown freed on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond, instructing her to return to jail by Wednesday.

Ms. Brown, 12 weeks pregnant, decided not to have the abortion after the five-day release.

Jim Shaw, who expects to represent Ms. Brown on her criminal charges, said the 29-

year-old woman's question to a nurse at the jail facility about an abortion led many to believe she wanted the procedure.

Last month, Tarrant County Sheriff David Williams refused to allow guards to transport Ms. Brown from the Tarrant County Corrections Center to an abortion clinic.

Sheriff's spokesman James Skidmore has said Williams' actions were based only on legal questions about using county funds and personnel to transport a prisoner to have an abortion.

Ms. Brown still is being held on two drug charges.

Squabble continues over cost of Saldivar trial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nueces County officials have informed Harris County and the city of Houston they plan to pay less than one-third of the \$90,930 they were billed for expenses of the October murder trial of Selena killer Yolanda Saldivar.

County commissioners voted Wednesday in Corpus Christi to offer Harris County \$29,620 to settle the account.

And, although no action was taken on the city of Houston's bill for \$44,163, Nueces County Judge Richard M. Borchard is recommending that the city be paid nothing.

In a letter sent last week to Harris County Judge Robert Eckles, Borchard argued that Harris County's bill included costs that would have been incurred even if Ms. Saldivar's trial had not been moved to Houston.

"Needless to say, the magnitude of the charges billed to Nueces County for the trial is well above anything we anticipated or budgeted," Borchard said in his letter.

A change of venue resulted in Ms. Saldivar's high-profile murder case being tried in Houston, rather than in Corpus Christi where Selena's shooting took

place.

The Harris County bill, which was faxed to Nueces County in November, includes more than \$70,000 for security, about \$10,700 for courtroom and building costs, more than \$8,000 for jury fees and meals, and \$920 for jail expenses for Ms. Saldivar.

Assistant Nueces County Attorney Rosemary Ward told commissioners at their meeting Wednesday that the county is legally liable for paying only juror expenses, the cost to house Ms. Saldivar in the Harris County jail, and expenses associated with Ms. Saldivar's defense because she was given court-appointed attorneys.

Borchard's executive assistant, Steve Waterman, said Nueces County should not have to pay the regular salaries for sheriff's deputies who would have been working anyway.

Sally Lehr, Eckles' media liaison, said the judge received Borchard's letter but has not taken any action.

"We are looking into Judge Borchard's letter and we will assess the issues," she said. Ms. Lehr added that she is not sure Nueces County officials "understand the magnitude of what went on here."

Former Tom Green Co. treasurer indicted

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Former Tom Green County Treasurer Billie McDaniel has been indicted on 28 criminal charges in connection with an investment scheme that cost the county millions.

The indictments that were handed up on Thursday accuse Mrs. McDaniel of tampering with government records and misapplying money from various accounts.

Auditors initially said Mrs. McDaniel's high-risk investments would cost the county \$4 million. Projected losses now are pegged at \$2.35 million.

Mrs. McDaniel, 65, was released from jail on bond Thursday afternoon.

She declined to talk to reporters, but her lawyer issued a three-paragraph statement saying she "the victim of a

political vendetta" by county officials intent on shifting blame from themselves to her. She retired at the end of 1994 after 16 years in office.

"Mrs. McDaniel's investments were supervised by those same undisciplined county officials (and) their employees," said her attorney, Gerald Ratliff. "All of the monies invested were at their direction and control."

Ratliff promised "she will vigorously defend herself to avoid being the scapegoat for poor investments by Tom Green County."

Two of the charges are felonies that could carry 5- to 99-year prison sentences and fines of \$10,000 each.

The indictments allege Mrs. McDaniel made risky investments with money specifically designated for other uses.

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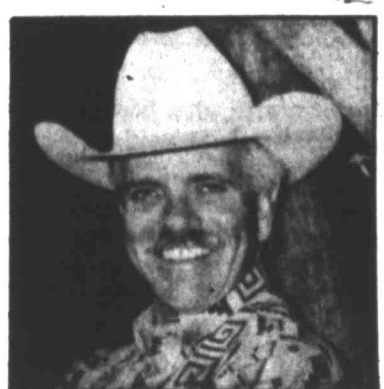
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Quote of the Day

"From a worldly point of view, there is no mistake so great as that of always being right."

Samuel Butler

Farm bill progress important to our entire community

As we all know, agriculture plays a big part in the economic health of Howard County. A big part of that is cotton but livestock is also a factor.

One issue before Congress is the 1995 federal farm bill. As of yet, no consensus has been reached on what the farm bill will look like in the coming year. A big concern is subsidies.

Jan. 16, a progress report will be given to the Texas Agricultural Forum in Waco on the status of the farm bill.

Speakers include Keith Collins, chief economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; 17th Congressional U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm; Woody Anderson, chairman of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation; and Larry Soward, Texas deputy of agriculture.

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remain uncertain what programs can be counted on when planting crops.

As the budget debate waxes and wanes, people of this country are left uncertain as to what to do.

If there are to be cuts, get it done with so people can make the necessary changes to accommodate the cuts. But this lingering doubt leaves any type of planning in flux.

This meeting is of interest to those who depend on farming and ranching. Howard County, while not totally dependent, is richer for the farmer.

It behooves all of us to find out what is happening and its effects - on all of us not just the farmer.

LOCAL

WORKING HARD



With others working in the background, school district employee James Norman smooths out concrete in front of Goliad Middle School Thursday. The work is being done to bring the schools into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Farm bill progress report set for Jan. 16

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A progress report on the 1995 federal farm bill and critical state level agricultural issues will be the focus of the Texas Agricultural Forum in Waco on Jan. 16.

The forum will be in conjunction with the annual Blackland Income Growth Conference at the Waco Convention Center.

The day-long forum will begin at 8:15 a.m. and will include producers, agricultural commodity and business leaders and government officials.

Keynote speakers will include Keith Collins, chief economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; 17th Congressional U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm; Woody Anderson, chairman of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation; and Larry Soward, Texas deputy of agriculture.

Because of continuing debate over the federal budget, producers around the county remain uncertain what government programs they will be able to count when they plant their crops.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman addressed the 77th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday and said, "Over the next few months, you have to make planning decisions. You will be buying seed and fertilizer. You need to know what programs will be in place to know what return to expect from your crops."

The farm bill is not like it has been in previous years when it was voted as a separate issue. The current proposal is part of the federal budget battle between Republican leaders and the White House.

Until there is a budget agreement, Glickman told the more than 5,000 delegates he would announce national and individual allotments for crops as provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a 1949 measure under which the department operates in the absence of a farm bill.

The 1949 law requires that farm allotments be based on individual farm growing histories from the 1950s.

The Waco forum will also

include guest speaker Marcus Hill, president of Agricultural Workers Mutual Insurance.

Dr. Ed Smith, forum coordinator and professor of Agricultural Cooperation at Texas A&M and an economist and marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The morning session will focus on the yet to be enacted federal farm bill with Collins and Stenholm addressing the status and potential impact of the legislation.

A panel of producers and agribusiness leaders will express their reactions and offer their views on local impacts.

The afternoon session will focus on state issues with Anderson presenting an update on the boll weevil eradication program and Soward discussing issues important to Texas agriculture.

The \$25 registration fee is payable at the door.

The forum will officially be opened at 9 a.m. by Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and forum steering committee chairman.

Information sought in baby's death

Authorities in Odessa are asking for the public's help in solving the murder of a Stanton baby.

Bradon Layne Graves, 2, died during surgery at Medical Center Hospital on Nov. 19, 1995. The boyfriend of the toddler's mother had been caring for the child and brought Bradon to the emergency room because the baby wasn't breathing.

An autopsy revealed Bradon died from multiple blunt force trauma to the abdomen. At first, authorities thought the child had been sexually assaulted and the boyfriend, Carlos Cain

Hinojos, was charged with the offense. The charges were later dropped when the autopsy results showed the toddler hadn't been molested.

The Odessa CrimeStoppers is wanting any information about where Bradon may have been days prior to his death and who is responsible for his injuries. If you have any information, you are encouraged to call (915) 333-TIPS.

Information on
break-in sought

CrimeStoppers is seeking

information about a crime that occurred during the weekend of Sept. 23 and 24, 1995. A vehicle was broken into in the 1700 block of East Marcy and several items were taken from the car. The vehicle sustained considerable damage, about \$2,500 worth.

If anyone has information, contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of those responsible.

Herald Staff Report

WORLD

Mutual fear, anger threatens peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The anger and fear of Sarajevo's Serbs and the mutual hatred of Mostar's Muslims and Croats have become the biggest threats to Bosnia's fragile peace.

NATO's top civilian and military brass, Secretary-General Javier Solana of Spain and U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, arrived in Bosnia today to visit both cities. They want to assess firsthand the alliance's daunting mission of trying to restore trust between ethnic communities bitterly divided by 3½ years of war.

Just over three weeks into policing Bosnia's peace, the NATO-led force has reached about half its planned troop strength of 60,000 — including 150 Russian paratroopers who arrived today as the vanguard of Moscow's peacekeeping contingent.

Alliance officials maintain that the warring foes of yesterday are complying with the peace accord signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

Up to 100,000 Serbs in Serb-held areas of Sarajevo are threatening to leave en masse if the planned March 19 transfer of their districts to the Muslim-led government is not postponed for about six months.

Some Serbs set their homes afire Thursday as U.S. envoy Robert Gallucci met their leaders in the battered Grbavica district, just across the narrow

Miljacka river from government-held central Sarajevo.

About 100 Serb families are leaving each day, sources in the Serb-held zone report. A long backup occurred on the road out Thursday after a Russian transport vehicle overturned, but such columns are rare. Many factories and hospitals in the Serb areas have been dismantled and taken away in trucks, the sources say.

"I was fighting for four years to defend this house," said Miroslav Divic, outside his home, on Thursday. "If they don't find a solution for Serb Sarajevo, I will take all my things and go. And on my way I will burn my house."

"It's better for this house to be burned than Muslims or Croats take it. They are my enemies."

"We are leaving because no one can guarantee that we are safe," echoed another Grbavica resident who refused to give his name. "Whatever Alija (Izetbegovic, the Muslim president of Bosnia) is saying is just rubbish ... he cut the throats of at least 10,000 Serbs."

Gallucci was urging the Serbs to stay, but he heard only requests to get the transfer delayed.

Serb leaders have made no secret of the motives behind the delay they desire: to allow both an orderly exodus and sufficient time to strip down facilities such as hospitals or factories in areas they control.

In Mostar, the southwestern Bosnian city where tensions soared last weekend after the shooting deaths of a Muslim youth and a Croat policeman, a senior official from Croatia on Thursday offered his police to help calm tensions.

Croatia's police could help their Bosnian Croat colleagues, said Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak.

Susak, viewed as a hard-line nationalist, said the offer had President Franjo Tudjman's blessing.

Police from Croatia would likely be less susceptible to links with local mobsters and hard-line politicians. They could work with the Muslim police in eastern Mostar and with the European Union, which has 180 police in Mostar and administers the bitterly divided town, Susak said.

NATO's Solana, who was in Zagreb late Thursday, said Tudjman promised "he would do his best to calm down the situation in Mostar."

Mostar is crucial to the success of the peace accord. Failure to develop cooperation between the Muslims and Croats who share the city would bode ill for the Muslim-Croat federation awarded 51 percent of Bosnia under the peace accord.

If the federation collapses, the Bosnian Serbs will not feel bound by the accord, and will press their case to unite with neighboring Serbia.

MOURNING



Women stand at a police barrier set up on the street where former French President Francois Mitterrand lived in Paris. Mitterrand died of prostate cancer and the whole country mourned the man who was France's longest serving president from 1981 to 1995.

Court refuses to move U.S. soldiers' rape trial

TOKYO (AP) — Trying to dampen the public furor over U.S. bases in Okinawa, Japan's new prime minister said today that the government should be "ashamed" for not heeding the island's complaints.

"How much have we paid attention to the feelings of the Okinawan people, to their sorrow, their suffering, their anger?" Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto asked at his first news conference since taking office Thursday. "We ourselves should be ashamed."

The prime minister didn't say whether he wants to move bases off the southern Japanese island — an issue that is expected to dominate his meeting with President Clinton in Tokyo, set for April 17.

Anger on Okinawa, host to nearly two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops in Japan, erupted after the rape of a 12-year-old girl there in September. Three U.S. servicemen are on trial for the crime.

The mother of one of the defendants had asked to have the trial moved off the island, worried that public outrage at the attack will prejudice the three judges who are to render the verdict and sentence. The court turned down the request today.

Hashimoto faces a dilemma over the bases on Okinawa: Defense officials in Washington and Tokyo say the United States needs to keep its current troop strength in Japan, but no Japanese region wants to relieve Okinawa's burden by accepting new bases.

Tens of thousands of Okinawans demonstrated last fall to demand the elimination of the bases, citing crime and disruption caused by the U.S. presence.

Hashimoto won a reputation as a tough trade negotiator in auto trade talks with the United States last year, but he stressed again today that he doesn't want trade frictions to affect overall U.S.-Japan ties.

During the auto talks, Hashimoto said, nations in Asia and Europe frequently came to him for assurances that the dispute wouldn't flare up into a major U.S.-Japan confrontation. "This made me painfully aware that people all over the world are seeking a stable U.S.-Japan relationship," he said.

Hashimoto said he and President Clinton confirmed in a telephone conversation that the two countries will continue to cooperate closely.

Parliament elected Hashimoto, the president of the long-ruling conservative Liberal Democratic Party, as prime minister Thursday to succeed Tomichi Murayama, who announced his resignation last week.

At the press conference, the prime minister sought to counter claims by reformist opposition leader Ichiro Ozawa that the ruling coalition isn't serious about eliminating government red tape and encouraging new industries.

He said he believes in "comprehensive reform" to all sectors of Japanese society, but didn't provide specifics.

Fight promised if safe flight is not insured

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels holding more than 100 hostages from a raid into a neighboring republic vowed to fight to the death if Russian troops use force to block the rebels' return to their homeland.

"If they are not ready to solve this problem in a peaceful way we are ready to fight ... until the last round, until the last drop of blood," said rebel leader Salman Raduyev, at the center of what today was a tightening ring of guns and tanks at the snowy village of Pervomayskaya, near Dagestan's border with Chechnya.

"We are prepared to meet our death here," Raduyev said.

Many of the hostages — of whom a large number are children — are suffering from frostbite in the 14-degree weather, Dagestani officials said today, three days after the separatist Chechen militants seized the hostages in a cross-border raid on a Dagestani city.

Moscow is demanding that the rebels free all the captives before its troops clear the way for the guerrillas' return to Chechnya.

The Chechens insist on keeping at least some hostages to ensure safe passage home. Their conditions for that change constantly, with the rebels offering at one point today to release all the captives if Russian politicians take their place.

The Chechens took as many as 3,000 hostages in the Dagestani city of Kizlyar on Tuesday. At least 40 people died in the raid, which underscored Russian vulnerability to the rebels.

The guerrillas demanded that Russian troops withdraw from Chechnya, where they have been engaged in a 13-month military campaign to quash the independence movement. Up to 30,000 people have been killed since the war began.

The rebels released most of their captives at Kizlyar after talks with Dagestani officials, but kept the remainder to serve as human shields for the trip back home.

When the Russian military closed in on the Chechen convoy near the border, the gunmen fanned out across Pervomayskaya, and hid with their hostages in a mosque, a school and village homes.

Russian troops today turned back a doctor who had treated some of the hostages earlier. One pregnant woman whom the doctor helped out of the village Thursday subsequently delivered a son at a nearby hospital.

Elders of a neighboring village, Sovetskaya, sent women and children away today, afraid of what might happen in Pervomayskaya.

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Clinton defends self, wife against renewed attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a swirl of accusations centered on his wife, President Clinton is denouncing suggestions of wrongdoing in the Whitewater and White House travel office affairs.

"An allegation," he snapped at a reporter, "is not the same thing as a fact."

Clearly exasperated by the politically draining topics, Clinton complained to reporters in a rare full-scale news conference Thursday: "An allegation comes up, and we answer it. And then people say, 'Well, here's another allegation; answer this.' And then, 'Here's another allegation; answer this.' ...

"That is the way we are living here in Washington today,"

Clinton said before flying to Nashville, Tenn., for appearances today. Later, he flies to Europe to visit U.S. troops in Bosnia and Hungary.

But even as he tried to mute the criticism, new developments Thursday ensured that life won't get any easier for the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

—Documents and interviews obtained hours before the news conference showed that Clinton knew about the firing of seven White House travel office employees in 1993 more than a day before they occurred. The president has said he knew very little about the matter before the firings.

The documents also revealed

the president met twice the week before the firings with Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, a confidant and private adviser to Clinton.

Last week, the White House released a memo from former chief of administration David Watkins that said Mrs. Clinton had pushed for the dismissals.

White House officials have said it was Watkins who made the decision.

Thomason has emerged as a central figure as congressional Republicans seek details on whether Thomason or Mrs. Clinton improperly pressed for the dismissals, which both have denied.

Geese faulted for AWAC crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A flock of geese caused the crash of an AWACS radar plane that killed 24 last year, the Air Force said Thursday in a report that faulted inaction by airfield managers and a controller.

The Canada geese flew in front of the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control Systems jet just as it took off and knocked out its two left engines, putting the jet in a slow left turn from which it never recovered, the crash investigation found.

Geese had been suspected from the start. Investigators found the remains of nearly three dozen on the runway after the Sept. 22 crash, and the threat of birds on the runways was common at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Just before the AWACS began its takeoff roll, the senior air traffic controller in the tower spotted the geese but didn't tell the AWACS crew, said Col. Thomas Gresch, the crash's lead investigator.

Geese also had been spotted in the area two minutes earlier, when a C-130 cargo plane took off, he said.

That mistake, and the base's failure to consistently keep geese from roosting on the runway infield, contributed to the accident, Gresch said.

The Air Force says its planes hit birds about 3,000 times a year and that the strikes cause \$50 million in damage. But at Elmendorf only one plane had been damaged in the past five years before the AWACS disaster.

The crash, which killed all the crew members on board, was the first crash ever of an AWACS plane.

Just two months earlier, an Air Force inspection team had approved a plan to control geese, but airfield managers didn't follow that plan closely enough, Gresch said.

For instance, they could have told airfield workers to check the runways more frequently, use spotlights at night or install the sound cannons many commercial airports use to keep birds from nesting.

Since the accident, the base bought eight air cannons and borrowed others from Fort Richardson, a nearby Army base. The Air Force also hired 17 people who will be assigned to bird watching duties during the migratory season.

The senior air traffic controller, Master Sgt. John Edwin Leis, did not respond to calls to his home and the base about the report.

Elmendorf's commander, Lt. Gen. Lawrence Boese, said he would decide in several weeks what penalties to recommend for those responsible.

Four members of the Air Force, including Leis, invoked their right to refuse to testify to avoid self-incrimination, Gresch said.

Gresch and an AWACS instructor staged four re-enactments in a simulator and concluded: "The air crew did everything humanly possible to fly this aircraft out of an unflyable situation."

The last few seconds of conversation captured by the cockpit voice recorder portray a crew struggling to keep the plane aloft and lighten it by dumping fuel to prepare for an emergency landing.



A Dayton, Ohio, resident with a sense of humor posted this surplus snow sign outside a parking lot Tuesday where tons of snow have been dumped by city crews over the past several weeks.

Easterners hurry up and wait for more snow

Blizzard-weary Easterners put up their best defenses today against a sprawling storm that threatened to dump snow and freezing rain from New England to Virginia.

"It's like Mother Nature kicking us when we're down," lamented Mayor Edward Rendell of Philadelphia, which received a record-breaking 30.7 inches of snow during Sunday and Monday's blizzard.

Philadelphia schools were closed for a fifth consecutive day today as the city struggled to recover.

Today's storm was expected to bring 4 inches to 6 inches of new snow to Southeastern Pennsylvania before changing over to sleet and freezing rain.

Parts of Maryland and higher elevations of Virginia and West Virginia were expected to receive up to a foot of new snow. Baltimore, already buried under more than 2 feet of snow from the blizzard, was expected to receive 4 inches to 8 inches.

Up to 5 inches of snow was possible today in Massachusetts, some areas of which received up to 2 feet from the

blizzard. About 3 inches was forecast for New York City, still digging out from under 20 inches of blizzard snow.

Freezing rain and snow began falling before daybreak today in North Carolina. Icy roads in that state were blamed for the death of a 16-year-old girl who drowned after her car slid into a pond Thursday.

The third storm of the week deposited 5 inches of snow at Pulaski, Ind., and 3 inches in the Chicago area on Thursday.

The blizzard of '96 has already claimed at least 100 lives, including a homeless man in Baltimore found dead Tuesday in a doorway where he sought shelter from cold. Police said he apparently froze to death.

"Oh my Lord, expect to hear more of that," said Bea Gaddy, a Baltimore advocate for the homeless who runs three shelters. "If they're bad off now, they will be worse if this other storm comes."

Shelters in Baltimore are being pushed to the limit, Ms. Gaddy said. Extra cots have been added, but she still had to turn away four people on

Wednesday.

Most East Coast businesses and schools that were shut down by the blizzard were able to reopen by Thursday. Federal workers finally slogged back to work after the storm and a three-week partial government shutdown, only to be told to stay home again today when it began snowing.

On Thursday, President Clinton announced disaster aid to states that need help digging out.

There was almost cause for rejoicing in York County, Pa., where 38 inches of snow have fallen this week. After working around the clock since Sunday, plowing crews finally cleared the last road.

"We feel like celebrating, but we're not going to," said Charles Webb, a manager for the state transportation department. "We have another storm coming."

In Baltimore, residents who spent hours digging their cars out of the snow adopted an Old West mentality toward parking spaces.

The Associated Press

Management exodus continues at Apple Computer Inc.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Four more executives are leaving Apple Computer Inc. even before the company undergoes a major restructuring to secure a stable future.

The personal computer pioneer, which next week will post a \$68 million operating loss for the key October-December quarter, is expected to lay off at least 1,000 employees.

Apple confirmed Thursday that three marketing executives

and its head of corporate communications are leaving. Another marketing manager reportedly will soon leave.

Their departures, to take place over the next two or three months, are the latest at a company which is in the red because it has had to slash prices while carrying the high costs of producing both hardware and software.

Last year four key executives left, including chief financial

officer Joe Graziano, who clashed with chief executive officer Michael Spindler over whether Apple should seek a merger or sale.

Another was Dan Eilers, who was left without a role when Apple decentralized its marketing and sales operations last fall. The latest departures are an outgrowth of that earlier reorganization, Apple spokeswoman Pam Miracle said.

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Art Association, museum to present 42nd ArtsFest

Special to the Herald

Big Spring Art Association and the Heritage Museum, in conjunction with CraneFest '96, announce the 42nd annual Big Spring ArtsFest at the Dora Roberts Center, 100 Whipkey Drive.

Calendar of events: Jan. 27 - Entries taken at Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, from 10 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 1 - Patrons viewing 5-7 p.m. and awards from 7 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 2 and 3 - Open to public both locations; Feb. 4 - Pick up all works from 12 to 4 p.m.

Categories will be oils/acrylics, watercolor, pastels, graphics/mixed media and sculpture/pottery.

Juror will be Judy Griffin, art instructor at Odessa Permian and Midland College. She lives in Midland, owns Paint and Palette store with

her husband Gary and teaches adult classes.

Awards will be a minimum of \$1,125 in cash to be presented, as will art patron awards. Best in show, \$125; first place, \$100; second place, \$60; third, \$40; and honorable mentions will be at juror's discretion.

Awards will be given in categories with 15 or more entries. Only one cash award per person. Ribbons will be given in categories with less than 15 entries.

A fee of 20 percent will be charged on all sales, including patron purchase awards, handled by BSAA.

The cost of \$7.50 per entry will be charged; there are no limits or refunds.

To be eligible, all paintings must be wired for hanging. No nails, string, sawtooth hangers or wet paint.

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previously shown in a Big Spring show and prepared in the last two years.

No workshop or classroom art. BSAA has the right to screen entries.

All art must be hand delivered to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, on Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BSAA assumes no responsibility for loss or damage. Art not claimed will be stored at artist's expense.

Nonaccepted works to be displayed at the museum with accepted works at Dora Roberts Community Center.

For information contact co-chairpersons Kay Smith, 263-6466, and Carole Berry, 267-5623.

ALL IN A ROW



Dancers from the Senior Citizens Center were at the Carriage Inn Wednesday as they were demonstrating line dancing for the residents. The group has been going around to the various area nursing homes to show their craft.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

King gains recognition among religious scholars

By J. MICHAEL PARKER
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Martin Luther King Jr. secured his place in U.S. history as a civil rights leader, but there is a growing belief he also was among this century's greatest theologians.

Those steeped in King's work say the civil rights movement never would have gotten off the ground without his articulate appeal for racial justice within the context of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and the Old Testament prophets.

"In many ways, Martin Luther King Jr. has already eclipsed Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Rauschenbusch and other theologians he studied," said Terry Matthews, religious history professor at Wake Forest University.

In one of his courses, Matthews lists the four building blocks of King's theology: Mahatma Gandhi's concept of satyagraha, or nonviolence.

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, which requires Christians to love their enemies.

Georg Hegel's dialectic, the theory that every situation brings about its opposite, and the conflict of the two creates something new.

Reinhold Niebuhr's social evil, which is so great that Christians are obligated to oppose it.

King combined these principles with the divine liberation theme of the black church and Rauschenbusch's social gospel, then took them out of the ivory tower and put them on the street, Matthews said.

The result was a new theology set in the context of the black church and the experience of oppressed Americans, Matthews said.

Fighting evil was central to King's thought, said Noel Erskine, associate professor of theology and ethics at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta.

"He did theology in the context of the struggle to make life

better for oppressed people. King went further than anybody else in that respect," Erskine said.

"He wasn't content with getting blacks the right to eat at restaurants," Erskine said. "He wanted reconciliation and equality. That meant blacks could sit at the conference table and help decide their own future."

King's major contribution to theology, Erskine said, was his insistence that theologians must "work from within the struggle" to relate faith to social conditions, must be willing to sacrifice their lives in the struggle for justice and must set Christian theology in the context of reconciliation.

The basis of King's doctrine of reconciliation is the covenant God has with all his children and creation, Erskine said, adding:

"This covenant requires that the means for liberation be consistent with the ends sought. Because the end is a restored and reconciled community, the only appropriate means for struggle is nonviolence."

For the Rev. Claude Black, pastor of Mount Zion First Baptist Church in San Antonio and a central figure in integration efforts here in the 1950s and 1960s, King's theology came not from white academics but from deep roots in the black church.

"Blacks came to this country completely separated from their culture and history. They adapted by becoming Israel seeking the Promised Land and by their leaders becoming Moses," Black said.

King's belief that love and an appeal to conscience could overthrow segregation wasn't welcome to many blacks, the pastor said.

"They had dealt with justice and equality primarily as legal issues," Black said. "King's way of nonviolent resistance promised quicker results but also was more dangerous."

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Club news is due Wednesday at noon.

Elbow FCE Club

Elbow FCE Club met Jan. 4 at the home of Myrl Soles. Ten members answered roll call with "Something I Enjoy Every Day." The thought for the day was "You are never a loser until you stop trying." Myrl Soles gave the devotion, Proverbs 3:5, Winifred Millwee gave the treasurer's report of \$124.10.

Plans were made for hostess and programs for 1996. The standing rules were read and reviewed. Olnee Menges read a poem, "I'm Not Growing Old."

A fund raiser for FCE Council in October was discussed. Suggestions included a bake sale, crafts and white elephant sale. The raffle was won by Lou Vincent.

President Myrl Soles appointed committee chairmen for the year. They are: Finance, Winifred Millwee; Exhibits, Erma Stewart and Juanita Ferguson; Personal Service, Wanda Lee; Reporter, Ruth Sweatt; Yearbook, Sybil Duffer; Expansion, Barbara Pavolich and Blanch Parks; 4H, Myrl Soles; Wanda Lee and Olnee Menges.

Next meeting will be Jan. 18, at the home of Erma Stewart, 1516 Sunset.

Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club will meet Jan. 23, in the home of Kathryn Perry. Co-hostess will be Dorothy Coleman. The program "Turf Grass and What to Do in January" will be presented by John Richard Sparks, Landscaper.

ABWA

The Scenic Cactus Chapter of ABWA met Jan. 8 at the Spanish Inn restaurant.

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Boy Scouts plan for dedication of center

Special to the Herald

Dedication of the new area Boy Scouts center is shaping up for Feb. 4.

The center, at Seventh and Scurry streets, was a gift of the Welch family to the area Buffalo Trail Council.

A workday for adult volunteers, Scouts and Cubs will be Jan. 20, said Ralph Truszkowski, roundtable training chairman.

Scouts have previously spruced up the former funeral home building and overall plans call for a district office headquarters, a Scout store, museum and meeting rooms.

The Lone Star District will host the annual council meeting Jan. 20 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. For the first time, it will be a one-day event, highlighted by a 2 p.m.

banquet.

Warren Wallace, area executive, reported membership gains at the Jan. 8 district executive committee meeting. Enrollment is at 500 in the district and more than 600 were rerolled at sometime during the year Wallace said new units were being added.

Bob Abbot, advancement chairman, said rank advancements were up modestly.

Camping Chairman Bill Bradford said some real camping took place December as temperatures plunged into the high teens while 40 Scouts spent the weekend at Lake Thomas in Colorado City. Another district "camporee" is scheduled for April 19-20.

Work has begun on a new health center at Buffalo Trails Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. It is expected to be ready for summer camps.

LOOKS LIKE FUN



Barry and Tricia Millward catch a little air as they hit a bump at the end of their downhill run at Fred Fletcher Park in Raleigh, N.C. on Monday. They are followed by their dog, Alko.

Associated Press photo

An Episcopal priest offers some constructive criticism

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

For the first half of the 1990s, Father Christopher Moore spent most of his Sunday mornings as a guest preacher in parishes across New Jersey.

Each week, he stood in another pulpit, gazing at another set of Episcopalians in another set of pews. He quickly spotted trends.

"I found an incredible similarity from church to church, even from service to service. It seemed like I kept seeing the same 20 people at 8 o'clock and the same 100 people at 10 o'clock," said Moore, who served as the Diocese of New Jersey's communications director. Today, he is a pastor in Pennsylvania.

Eventually, Moore made a

master list of unspoken assumptions that governed life in these parishes, whether people knew it or not. His conclusions will disturb some leaders in the old-line Protestant churches that have struggled to reach new members and fulfill old missions in a changing culture.

Many of these churches claim to embrace diversity and openness. But what Moore has described, in a national clergy newsletter, are striking patterns of cultural uniformity that hinder growth and threaten the futures of many parishes. Churches, he concludes, are assumed to be institutions:

— With about 120 attending worship. This shapes church facilities, staff and programs. However, one study found that

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Radio Club hosts licensing class

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club (BSARC) will be hosting its 1996 New Amateur Radio Operator Licensing Class 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the BSARC Clubhouse (on U.S. 87, approximately one mile south of FM 700 on the east side of the road). This will continue for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings and will last approximately 60 to 90 minutes in length.

The cost is \$14 per person which is the cost of the course materials. For more information contact Jim LeMarr at 394-4424.

Class of 1971 to plan reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1971 will have a reunion meeting, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m., in the Howard College Fireplace Room.

Looking for Betty Ruth Gutte

The Norman, Okla., high school graduating class of 1946 is trying to locate Betty Ruth Gutte for the 50th class reunion. She came to Norman from Big Spring. Please write: Mrs. Barbara Dougherty Young, 1315 Salisbury, Norman, Okla. 73069.

Chili cookoff for charity

The Seventh Annual Harley Davidson Chili Cook-Off is Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. with judging at 1 p.m. at the Harley Davidson shop, 908 W. Third. Entry fee is \$15 and you can sign up the day of the contest. Money raised will be used to purchase T-shirts for children who attend the Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp. Shop officials will collect pennies to contribute to the building of the Kids Zone Playground. Call 263-2322 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Modesty is becoming to the great. What is difficult is to be modest when one is nobody.

—Jules Renard

A man who cannot tolerate small ills can never accomplish great things.

—Chinese proverb

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere.

—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

If you try to cleanse others, like soap, you will waste away in the process.

—African proverb

Clubs

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Fourteen members and two guests were entertained with a presentation by Tom Fuller. The group will give a \$200 scholarship to Howard College for any woman trying to further her education. Other community service items on the agenda included a \$25 donation to help build Kids' Zone and a magazine drive to benefit the patients of the VA Medical Center. Anyone wishing to donate magazines can drop them off at 811 W. Fifth or 108 W. Marcy.

Any businesswoman interested in joining ABWA is invited to the next meeting Feb. 13 at KC's Steakhouse, where Business Associate Woman of the Year and Associate of the Year will be honored. For more information, call Betty Kelley, 267-5557, or Betty Williams, 263-8019.

Retired Teachers

Ronald Moss, principal of Moss Elementary School, will be the guest speaker when the Retired Teachers of Big Spring-Howard County meet at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in the Cactus Room on the campus of Howard College.

Mr. Moss will discuss the "Inclusion Program" - a pilot program being used in his school this year.

1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club met Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Darnell Small with co-host Mrs. Stina Wilkerson.

President Milli Cunningham presided over the business meeting. Dot Blackwell read the collect.

Guest speaker was Hayes Stripling. He presented an informative and humorous talk on the lesser sandhill crane in our area, as well as the other crane species.

The next meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Canterbury West. James Yardley will present the program, "Our Flag."

Nurses Association

Texas Nurses Association District 24 will meet at the VA Medical Center, Room 212, at 6 p.m. Jan. 18. Registered nurses, student nurses and their guests are invited.

The agenda includes discussion of final call of resolutions for TNA House of Delegates, April 12-13; new TNA membership recruitment materials; proposed list of 1996 TNA election ballot candidates finalized by nominating committee Dec. 4; information on upcoming primary elections; and discussion of questions or identifying the district's goals.

Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. Final plans for the area art show during Cranefest will be discussed.

The artist for the month is Sue Bagwell. Her paintings will be at the Heritage Museum.

The program will be given by Peggy Cattlet of Midland. She paints in oils.

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring O.E.S. Chapter 67 will have a deputy's visit Jan. 16. Covered dish dinner will be 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

HOW DOES IT WORK?



Robert Lopez looks intently at a water game he was playing in his classroom at the Lakeview Headstart School Wednesday afternoon.

Book analyzes problems of gays and the church

By GARY D. ROBERTSON
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — "How do you resolve a conflict that keeps everybody in the community of faith and say at the end, 'It's been a good process?'" says Keith Hartman, whose "Congregations in Conflict: The Battle Over Homosexuality," will be published in February by Rutgers University Press.

Hartman used the Research Triangle area of North Carolina for his research on homosexuality, which he calls "the most divisive element facing the church today."

The Triangle has been transformed over the last 40 years from a sleepy Southern region to a thriving urban and academic center of 1 million people.

Hartman, 29, who said he became openly gay while a Duke graduate student, devotes single chapters to Triangle congregations and how each of them dealt with a gay-related issue.

Many denominations reject homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, claiming the Bible is

plain in its prohibition of same-sex relationships. Other Christians believe the Bible is not clear on the subject.

Some of his book takes a look at the most highly visible actions involving gays and the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention.

Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh and Binkley Memorial Church in Chapel Hill were kicked out of the 15 million-member denomination in 1992 for their stands on the issue.

Pullen Memorial endorsed same-sex marriages in its church, while Binkley ordained openly gay Pastor John Blevins, a friend of Hartman's.

Hartman, using personal experiences, interviews and newspaper clippings, paints a picture of churches trying to reach a consensus.

Sometimes, members supporting homosexuality receive hate mail. And some conservatives feel threatened by what they view as liberals destroying their theology and leave the church they have attended all their lives.

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about 80 percent of all Episcopal churches have 200 or fewer active members, in an age in which it takes about 250 to fund one priest.

— That feature 19th century, Northern European music on a pipe organ. However, the recording industry says only 4 percent of Americans prefer classical music. It speaks volumes about Episcopal culture and style, said Moore, that church musicians have been the most outspoken critics of his article.

— In which newcomers must adapt to the parish's "customs

and traditions" rather than the parish adapting to the needs of others. Meanwhile, studies indicate that growing churches strive to address the concerns of visitors and new members in programs and services.

— That constantly struggle for members and money. Meanwhile, some old-liners actually hall decline as proof that their churches are being faithful and "true to prophetic ministry" and, thus, fail to attract ordinary people who want easy, simplistic answers. With this logic, noted Moore, small must be good and big is bad.

— That are too small to garner money and talent to build programs for persons of many ages and interests. Clearly, many parishes "simply do not possess the critical mass necessary to support ... specialized ministries" for singles, young parents and those in other niches, said Moore. "Let's face it: growing churches offer something for just about everyone."

— That do not market themselves aggressively. They teach, by example, that faith is a private affair and never pushy or tacky.

Burton named as bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — H. David Burton has been named to succeed Merrill J. Bateman as presiding bishop of the Mormon Church, the First Presidency announced.

Burton, 57, previously was the first counselor to Bateman, the new president of Brigham Young University.

Richard C. Edgley, 59, who was the presiding bishop's second counselor, will replace Burton as first counselor.

Keith B. McMullin, 54, managing director of the church's Welfare Services Department, was named second counselor.

Burton was secretary to the presiding bishop for 14 years.

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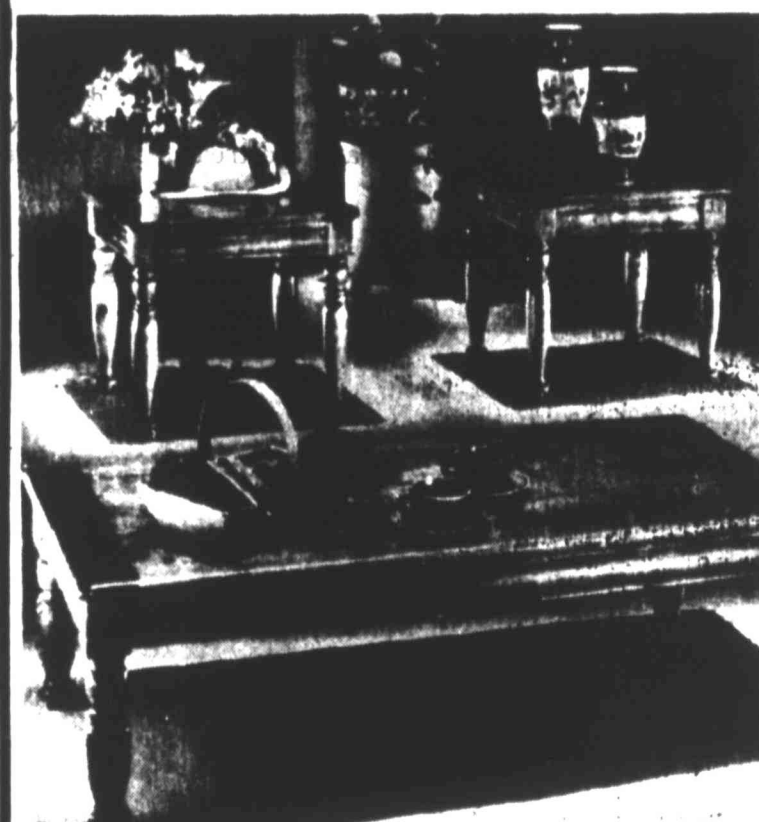
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Pittsburgh thriving on offense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nowadays, when the scoreboard hits 20, the Pittsburgh Steelers might just be getting started.

Until this season, the Steelers were a conservative, run-oriented, smash-mouth defense kind of team. Shootouts were for Clint Eastwood, not Bill Cowher.

So what happened this season? How did the Steelers, of all teams, get so fancy, so wide-open, so willing to gamble?

"Every year we take a look at our personal and try to adapt to it. I think it's a development of that," coach Cowher said Thursday as his team prepared for its second straight AFC championship game. On Sunday, a year after blowing a chance at their first Super Bowl since after the 1979 season, the Steelers play the Indianapolis Colts.

"We're still going to run the football, and that mentality will not change. But the diversity of getting the ball to the receivers and spreading it around — the decisions were made to create balance on offense. A year ago, we did not have that. I don't think there is any question we wanted to be more consistent throwing the ball."

Indeed, the Steelers were one of the NFL's best passing teams in 1995, finishing eighth overall. Their passing game, particularly in the 12 games quarterback Neil O'Donnell was healthy, was more efficient than the run.

Yancey Thigpen had a breakout season with 85 catches and is going to the Pro Bowl. Ernie Mills had eight touchdowns among his 39 catches. He and Andre Hastings complemented Thigpen well.

And, of course, there was rookie Kordell

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THE AIR UP THERE



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Howard College's Ronnie DeGray (52) goes above the rim for a shot during the Hawks' 86-82 win over Grayson Wednesday.

Packers hope to overcome bad vibes at Texas Stadium

■Cowboys' home turf not kind to Pack

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For three seasons, the Green Bay Packers have trudged into Texas Stadium, once each year in the regular season and once each year in the playoffs.

The first five times, they've trudged home with a loss.

Sunday, the NFC championship game is the sixth time, one that can propel the Packers into their first Super Bowl since the second one, when Vince Lombardi was the coach and Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor were stampeding behind Jerry Kramer, Forrest Gregg and Fuzzy Thurston.

"Twice we were in it, the others we were blown away by big plays," coach Mike Holmgren said. "That's been our emphasis all week. Things will happen, but we don't want to give up big plays."

Big offensive plays, of course, have been the specialty of the Cowboys.

But playoff games are decided as much by big defensive plays that seem to turn a game's momentum early.

In last season's NFC title game, for example, San

Francisco took advantage of two turnovers early to jump to a 21-0 first quarter lead over the Cowboys and held on to win 38-28.

Mike Holmgren

Last week, the Packers turned the tables on the 49ers, upsetting San Francisco by jumping to a 21-0 lead. The first touchdown came on the 49ers' first offensive play, when Wayne Simmons stripped Adam Walker after a short pass and Craig Newsome returned it 31 yards for a touchdown.

And in Dallas' 34-24 win on Oct. 8, the Cowboys took a 24-3 lead, helped by an early interception by Godfrey Myles that set up their first touchdown.

But it's more than just defensive big plays. Dallas broke the first meeting open with a 48-yard touchdown pass from

Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin early in the third quarter, and Green Bay's late comeback was largely in garbage time.

In fact, the Green Bay defense has simply been blown away against the Cowboys, who are averaging 35 points a game in those five victories, including a 42-31 win on Thanksgiving last season when their quarterback was third-stringer Jason Garrett.

Overall in those five games, Dallas has outscored the Packers 174-95 and averaged 422 total yards per game.

Dallas, of course, says the right thing.

"We're not overconfident," Irvin said. "How can you be overconfident against a team that's reached this level. Who cares if we've beaten them five times? We've got to play a sixth game, and it's Sunday. It starts 0-0."

The Packers suggest that:
a. They have no psychological hurdle to climb and,
b. The law of averages is with them.

"This is a different team," Holmgren says. "We're stronger now and we believe in ourselves."

Says safety LeRoy Butler: "We think about the positives, how we can shock the whole world like we did Saturday."

"We like that kind of stuff."

Johnson wants Miami winning a title ASAP

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Impatient Jimmy Johnson wants to assemble a championship team in Miami, beginning yesterday.

"We don't have a timetable," Johnson said. "Whatever the timetable may be is not soon enough."

In a transition that was surprisingly swift and smooth, Johnson succeeded Don Shula as coach of the Miami Dolphins. The changing of the guard culminated Thursday with a news conference in the same room where Shula announced his resignation last Friday.

Johnson, 52, signed a four-year, \$8 million contract, less than expected, but enough to make him the highest-paid coach in the NFL. He was delighted the Dolphins are better than the team he inherited at Dallas in 1989, when the

Cowboys went 1-15.

"I don't think this team needs a major overhaul at all," said Johnson, the Dallas championship ring on his left hand reflecting the glare of TV lights. "That was one of the big pluses in coming to the Miami Dolphins. There's talent on this team."

The underachieving Dolphins had a disappointing 9-8 record this season, stumbling to the end of an era when Shula retired after 26 years in Miami. Along with many other prognosticators, Johnson picked Miami as the preseason favorite in the AFC, and even after the team barely made the playoffs, he picked them to reach the Super Bowl.

Instead, the Dolphins were stampeded at Buffalo in the first round, and Shula decided

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Herald photo by Roderick Richardson
Big Spring Lady Steers' captain Robin Wise participates in team practice Thursday at Steer Gym.

Lady Steers' captain provides points, encouragement to team

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Sports writer

Many student athletes in the senior year try to boost their statistics. Robin Wise, center for the Big Spring Lady Steers, is more concerned about boosting her team.

Wise, daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise, has had an exemplary career in athletics. She is a three-year letter in basketball, a two-year letter in discus throwing and played a year for the volleyball team.

Wise's light shines brightest in basketball, however. This season, she is averaging 18 points, eight rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots per game. She also shoots 66 percent from the free throw

line. Wise's noteworthy statistics are intimidating to would-be opposers, but it only complements her style and physical stature.

"She is probably the strongest [post] in district," said assistant coach Traci Pierce. "She has a lot of upper and lower body strength, and she's shooting well [this season]."

However, there is no statistic sheet that can count for Wise's biggest attribute. As the Lady Steers' team captain, Wise feels it's her duty to keep the team's morale up during the game.

"I try to be up [during the game]. If I'm down, I feel everyone is down. I just try to keep everyone going," said Wise.

Coach Pierce added, "She is

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Lewis, 24 other underclassmen decide to declare for NFL draft

All-America linebacker Ray Lewis of Miami is turning pro early, along with 24 other underclassmen.

Lewis, who led the Big East with 160 tackles, was among the group of college players who applied for early entry to the NFL draft. The list was released by the NFL on Thursday, one day after the

application deadline.

Other top juniors, including Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, Texas A&M running back Leeland McElroy and Ohio State receiver Terry Glenn, announced previously they were skipping their senior seasons to turn pro.

The final list included several players whose decisions

were not announced or widely reported before Thursday. The most prominent were Lewis and All-Pac-10 linebacker Duane Clemons of California.

Also on the list were running backs Alfred Shipman of Miami, Terrell Willis of Rutgers, Clarence Matthews of Northwestern State and Jermaine Johnson of

Vanderbilt; receiver Terry Guess of Gardner-Webb; defensive backs Ricky Bell of North Carolina State and Jamie Coleman of Appalachian State; and defensive linemen Keith Drayton of Georgia, Jevon Langford of Oklahoma State and Regan Upshaw of California.

In addition to Phillips,

McElroy and Glenn, these juniors previously announced they were turning pro: running backs Tim Biakabutuka of Michigan, Karim Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA, Moe Williams of Kentucky and Jerald Moore of Oklahoma; receivers Freddie Scott of Penn State and Eddie Kennison of LSU; offensive linemen Jon Runyan of

Michigan and Willie Anderson of Auburn; defensive lineman Tony Brackens of Texas; and defensive back Lawyer Milloy of Washington.

Each of the 25 players has been out of high school for at least three seasons, and each submitted a written application in which he renounced his remaining college eligibility.

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Stanton at Jim Ned (B/G), 6:30/8
Southland at Sands (B/G), 6:30/8
Loop at Grady (B/G), 6:30/8
Klondike at Lazbuddie (B/G), 6:30/8

Saturday

Swimming

Big Spring at Monahans meet (B/G)

Monday

Basketball

NMJC at Howard (women/men), 6 p.m.

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Rudy T's contract extended

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Rudy Tomjanovich has been a key ingredient in the Houston Rockets back-to-back NBA titles and now he's been rewarded for it.

Owner Leslie Alexander showed his appreciation on Thursday by extending Tomjanovich's contract through the year 2000.

"Rudy has done a phenomenal coaching job and this extension is well deserved," Alexander said. "I consider Rudy to be the premier coach in the NBA."

Tomjanovich would not discuss the deal's financial terms.

"I just have to say about Les Alexander, he's done it time and time again," Tomjanovich said. "Everything that we needed for this team, as far as players, transportation, airplanes, contracts, he's done it and he's done it the right way."

Faulk out for AFC title game

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts will play Pittsburgh for the AFC championship without tailback Marshall Faulk, coach Ted Marchibroda said.

Faulk, who rushed for 1,078 yards and had 1,553 yards from scrimmage, had arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove loose cartilage from his left knee.

Nelson leads Nortel

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Larry Nelson, who won the last of his 10 PGA Tour titles in 1988, shot a 7-under-par 65 at Tucson National to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Nortel Open.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

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Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

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Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20
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Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6
Pittsburgh 40, Buffalo 21
Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17
Sunday, Jan. 7
Dallas 30, Philadelphia 11
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 7
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Super Bowl
At Sun Devil Stadium
Tempe, Ariz.
Sunday, Jan. 28
Indianapolis Pittsburgh winner vs. Green Bay-Dallas winner, 6:20 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4
Pro Bowl at Honolulu

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College scores

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Dartmouth 62, Boston U. 50
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Fairfield 92, Colgate 82
Fairleigh Dickinson 79, St. Francis, Pa. 59
NY
Hofstra 64, Maine 51
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Mount St. Mary's, Md. 78, Rider 56
Penn St. 76, Minnesota 61
Siena 77, Loyola, Md. 62
St. Bonaventure 57, Fordham 50
Towson St. 78, Northeastern 65
Wagner 80, Robert Morris 76
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Centenary 84, Cent. Florida 60
Cincinnati 75, Southern Miss. 70
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Coppin St. 72, Md.-E. Shore 69
Florida Atlantic 67, Mercer 59
Georgia St. 75, Fla. International
Iona 91, Hampton U. 60
Jacksonville 87, W. Kentucky 85
Kansas 69, Florida 54
Louisiana Tech 56, Texas-Pan
American 55, SOT
Memphis 74, DePaul 55
Middle Tenn. 78, Tennessee Tech
New Orleans 78, Ark.-Little Rock
SE Louisiana 94, Stetson 79
SW Louisiana 96, Arkansas St. 82
Sanford 62, Campbell 58
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MIDWEST
Butler 71, Wright St. 68
Cleveland St. 83, Ill.-Chicago 69
Illinois St. 86, SW Missouri St. 79
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Lamar 59, South Alabama 51
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Los Angeles 16 170 42 149 142
Vancouver 14 161 31 106 146
Anaheim 15 245 35 126 149
Calgary 14 227 35 122 139
Edmonton 14 236 34 112 169
San Jose 9 304 22 126 193
Wednesday's Games
Vancouver 2, Montreal 2, tie
N.Y. Rangers 3, San Jose 4
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 4
Detroit 4, Dallas 0
Winnipeg 4, Buffalo 1
Florida 4, Colorado 4, tie
Calgary 3, Hartford 2, OT
Thursday's Games
Boston 7, Anaheim 2
N.Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 3
Washington 6, Ottawa 1

Star players give Pacers, Pistons timely pick-me-up

The Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers don't always need their stars to have a great first half. They do, however, need them to be there at the end.

On Thursday night, Grant Hill was there for the Pistons, and Reggie Miller was there for the Pacers.

Hill missed his first six shots against the Charlotte Hornets, but made his last nine, finishing with 21 points in Detroit's 95-93 victory.

"Once I made the first one," Hill said, "things started happening."

Hill added 12 rebounds and seven assists to help the Pistons win in Charlotte for the first time in nine games.

Miller scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half in the Pacers' 96-88 comeback win against Milwaukee.

In other NBA games, it was Atlanta 87, Toronto 79; Phoenix 111, Golden State 106; and the Los Angeles Clippers 109, Minnesota 89.

Once Hill, guarded mainly by Glen Rice, got untracked, the Pistons were able to erase a 12-point deficit and go ahead on Allan Houston's scoop shot in the lane with 4:50 left.

"We had no answer for Hill in the second half," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "Something woke him up. He

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had a terrific game."

There were three more lead changes before Detroit went ahead to stay on Joe Dumars' banked 3-pointer from the top of the key as the shot clock was about to expire, making it 88-86 with 2:08 remaining.

With Detroit clinging to a one-point lead with four seconds to go, Dumars missed the second of two foul shots with 3.3 seconds left. Charlotte got the rebound, but Larry Johnson's 50-footer sailed over the top of the backboard as time expired.

Houston had 26 points for Detroit, which got its ninth victory in 12 games.

Johnson had 21 points for Charlotte.

Pacers 96, Bucks 88

Dale Davis, who finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds, scored Indiana's first seven points of the fourth quarter as the Pacers, who trailed by eight points early in the third quarter, tied the game 75-75.

Rik Smits added 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Derrick McKey finished with 15 points. Milwaukee, which has only five road victories, was led by Vin Baker with 23 points and Glenn Robinson with 15.

Hawks 87, Raptors 79

Mookie Blaylock hit seven of nine 3-point attempts and finished with 24 points to lead Atlanta at Toronto.

It was the fewest points scored by the expansion Raptors, who were led by rookie Damon Stoudamire with 18 points.

The Hawks scored the game's final nine points to send the Raptors to their fifth consecutive loss.

Suns 111, Warriors 106

Charles Barkley sat out his second straight game, but Phoenix still was able to break a four-game losing streak by winning at Golden State.

A.C. Green had 17 points and 10 rebounds while playing 47 minutes for the Suns, who dressed just eight players. Barkley was out following minor surgery on his left big toe.

Elliot Perry added 20 points, eight assists and tied a career high with six rebounds.

Joe Smith had 28 points and 13 rebounds for the Warriors, who had won six straight at home. Latrell Sprewell added 23 points.

Clippers 109, Timberwolves 89

Loy Vaught had 18 points and 12 rebounds to lead Los Angeles to its fourth straight victory.

Lamond Murray added 17 points for the Clippers.

Wise

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an enthusiastic leader. She's an all-around player, and does whatever is needed in a game. She contributes in all areas of the game."

The Lady Steers have a 3-0 district record (11-6 overall). It looks as though Wise's senior year memories might be a golden one.

"It's all that I hope for," said Wise about Big Spring's season at the present time. "We have a really good team which is great to have in my senior year. It's a great fulfillment."

With the pace the Lady Steers are setting for themselves, they are on their way to postseason play. Wise feels confident that their talented squad will go far in the playoff bracket.

"We've come a long way. We're getting better every day," said Wise. "We practice hard. We know that we have to take a step up every day we practice."

Wise gave a lot of praise to the team. According to Wise, the team feeds off each other during the game. Many coaches would agree that is an impor-

tant key to a successful season. "Not only are the Lady Steers a good team, but we're friends off the court. That helps out a lot. This the closest team I've been on," said Wise.

Wise's talents does not stop at athletics. Wise is in the top 4 percent in her class. "She is very intelligent, which makes her so easy to coach," says Pierce. "She is a smart basketball player."

Wise's hope is that her academic and athletic accomplishments will prepare her in her quest for higher education.

Wise wants to play collegiate basketball. Though there have been letters of interest sent to her, Wise haven't made a decision where to go.

But wherever her plans after high school, what Wise learned in Big Spring, she said, she will continue to help her after graduation.

"Coach [Ron] Taylor taught me a lot," said Wise. "He taught me that sometimes life isn't always fair, to give everything your best and always strive to be better - never be satisfied."

Miami

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five days later to retire.

"On the outside, I felt they had the opportunity to go all the way," Johnson said. "I was wrong. On the inside, it's going to be my responsibility to make the adjustments so we can achieve that."

The third coach in the Dolphins' 30-year history, Johnson hopes to avoid the growing pains that came with rebuilding teams in his previous jobs. Along with the rough start at Dallas, he went 8-5 in his first year with the Miami Hurricanes and 4-7 his second year at Oklahoma State.

But Johnson also won a national championship with the Hurricanes and went 50-22 in his final four years with Dallas.

"My gut told me if we want to win," Huizenga said, "this is the guy who is going to do it."

Talent such as quarterback Dan Marino lured Johnson back into coaching after a two-year vacation. He was also attracted by what he described as owner Wayne Huizenga's commitment to success.

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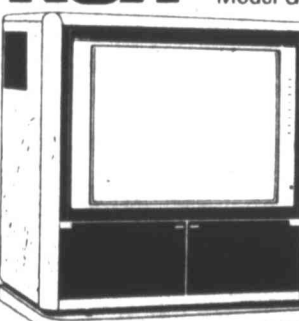
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FORECAST FOR JAN. 13
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you aren't direct with family members, they will have a difficult time understanding you. People are easily confused, so be very clear. Let others call the shots, but be ready to make adjustments. An easy, laissez-faire attitude works. Tonight: It's party time.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change in plans is for the best. Don't react; instead, respond deliberately. Make time for yourself. Relax and enjoy the day. It's OK not to push hard and to simply enjoy. Recharge your batteries. Tonight: Make plans that suit you.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A partner needs your attention and is jealous. You will cause greater confusion unless you tow the line. Your playful side helps ease tensions and lets someone understand how important he is. Have a good time. Tonight: Wherever you are, the fun is there.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cocoon because people seem to be dumping on you. You are happiest doing your own thing. Curl up with a good book, rent a movie or visit with a dear friend. Take care of yourself. Take a walk, browse through a flea market and relax. Tonight: Perch by a warm fire.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Nothing can stop you except you yourself. Make this a day to socialize. Getting together with loved ones mark the day. Plans could include chatting, browsing through a favorite store or two and perhaps partaking in a good meal. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money matters dominate the next few days. It is unwise to take a monetary risk. A conservative approach will be best. Be aware of your limits. A loved one acts up, perhaps through flirtation. Maintain a sense of humor, and enjoy the uproar. Tonight: It's your treat.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are personality plus and enjoy yourself. You are a wellspring of ideas and energy. Follow your instincts with a family member. You cannot react to this person as you have in the past. Stay clear of anger. Do your thing. Tonight: Be radiant.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A misunderstanding puts you in a tizzy. Others have their own agenda, so don't take a problem personally. Your imagination knows no limits, and you might be overreacting. Take a walk or do something just for you.

Tonight: Make it an early night.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your expenses are high, and you need to deal with a change. A friend surprises you with a unique offer. Make plans to join friends as a group. Hanging out, catching up on news and being with someone special proves to be fun. Tonight: Go where the crowds are.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Recognize that you are out of sorts and causing yourself unnecessary problems. Stay in touch with your feelings. Evaluate what is going on, and meet minimum requirements. You see someone in a new light once you detach. Tonight: Do what you want.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are upsetting yourself for no reason. You gain perspective once you objectively evaluate a situation. Gather with friends, and make plans to do something different. Explore a new store or gallery. Take your mind off immediate concerns. Tonight: Use your imagination.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Let go of the expectation that you will successfully relate to a loved one. You confuse yourself and complicate a situation by insisting on having things your way. Stay in the present as you deal with others. Tonight: Go for closeness.***

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1996: Your ability to follow through makes a difference this year. Know what you want, and pursue the best course of action. This is a year when so many options are available that you could be distracted. Be willing to shed layers that no longer work for you. Guard against impulsiveness. If you are single, stay firm about what you want; otherwise you could burn out a special relationship. If attached, check in with a partner frequently so he doesn't feel left out. LIBRA pushes you hard.

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Woman's depression was all in her thyroid, not in her head

DEAR ABBY: I recently suffered from a serious depression. I was so depressed that thoughts of self-destruction were almost impossible to get out of my mind. I cried all the time and was paranoid about everything and everybody. I felt I couldn't do or say anything right. I thought I had nothing to live for. What a helpless feeling!



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

My doctor didn't think a thyroid evaluation was necessary because I didn't have the usual physical symptoms. She wanted to prescribe anti-depressants. However, when I insisted, she agreed to do the thyroid function test.

A couple of days later, she called and prescribed medication to treat my thyroid problem. She also congratulated me for insisting on the test.

If I had not asked for the thyroid test, I would be taking anti-depressants and still be physically sick. Perhaps others who struggle with depression are really suffering from thyroid disorder. — FEELING BETTER IN ATLANTA

DEAR CONCERNED: I would like to think that those who are on anti-depressants have been first evaluated for physical disorders. However, if they haven't been, perhaps your letter will give them the courage to insist on testing to determine if there is a physical

cause for their depression — which can be caused by a thyroid condition. Depression can also be caused by certain prescription medications, chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (pain in the muscles, ligaments and tendons), and even lack of sleep.

Before any anti-depressants are dispensed, a complete medical evaluation — including blood tests that would reveal a thyroid problem — should be performed by a qualified physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother. Please tell your readers that not all of us on welfare are freeloaders.

I have been on welfare since August 1992. For the past two years, I have tried to get off.

My grandmother sees the stress I'm dealing with every day, and she sometimes takes me to play bingo. The few times I've gone, I have heard remarks such as, "How can people on welfare afford to go to bingo?"

Abby, I have applied for jobs — sometimes three or four times at the same place — but I am not called. I have no car, so it would be almost impossible to get to some jobs. On AFDC, I receive \$490 a month and \$140 in food stamps. I pay \$400 for rent and another \$60 for utilities.

Many jobs require people to speak Spanish. I speak only English. Until people who trash us walk in our shoes a while, I wish they'd lay off. — ELIZABETH B. IN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Although some individuals may take advantage of the system, I'm sure the vast majority of those on welfare would gladly work if they could find jobs that paid a living wage.

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9670 January 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will
receive sealed proposals no later than 2:00 p.m.,
March 5, 1996, in the office of the Assistant
Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big
Spring, Texas 79720. The district is seeking proposals
for the insuring of its buildings and contents and
Professional Legal Liability. Bids will be presented to
the Board of Trustees for their consideration at their
meeting March 21, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. in the Board
Room, Big Spring High School.
Bid Forms, Specifications, and Instructions to Bidders
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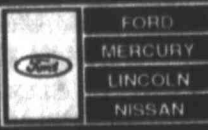
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Wagon, 41,000 miles. Like new.
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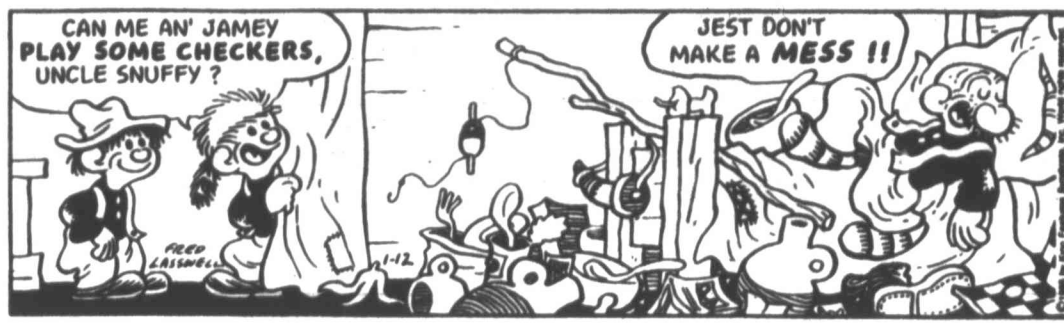
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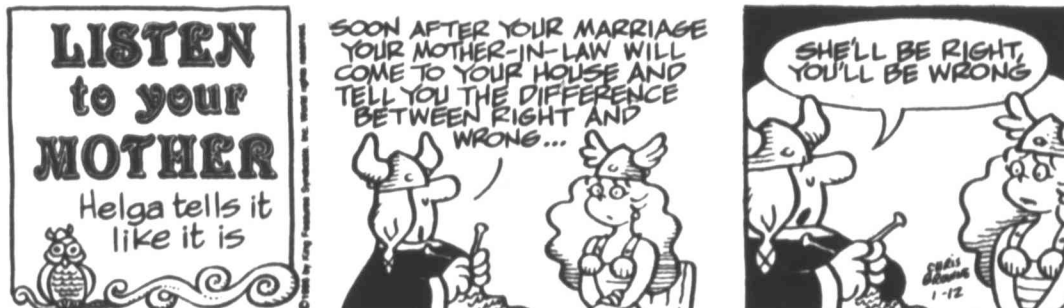
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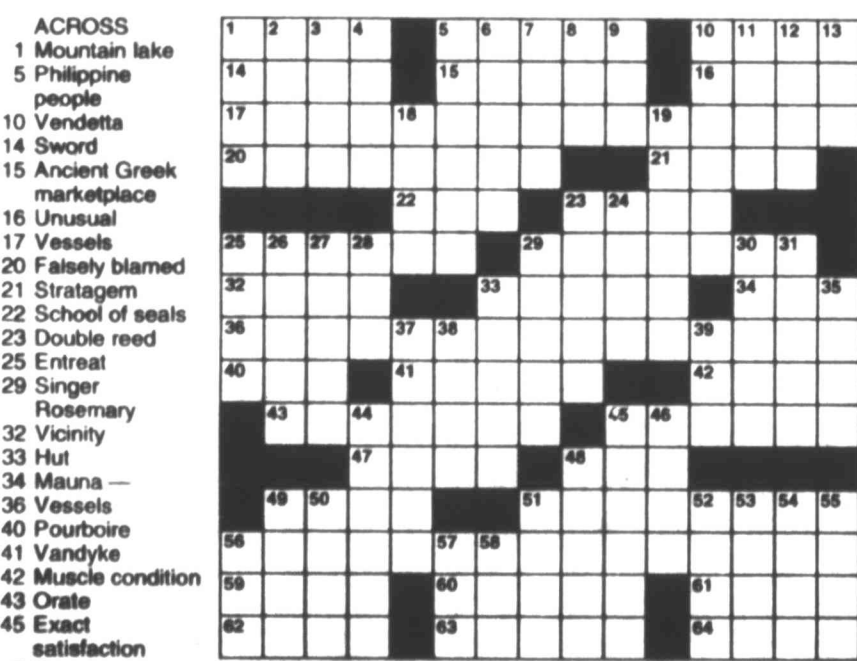
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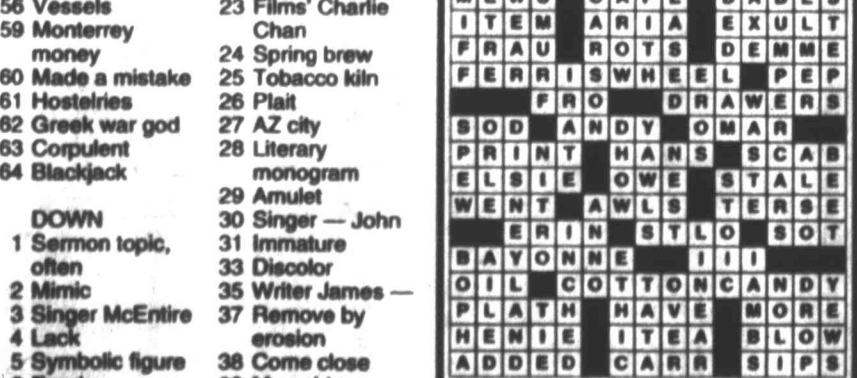
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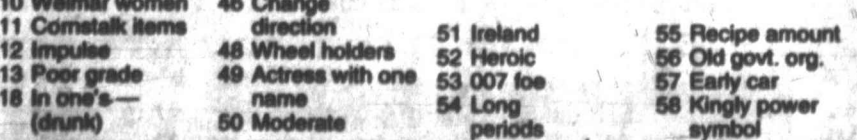
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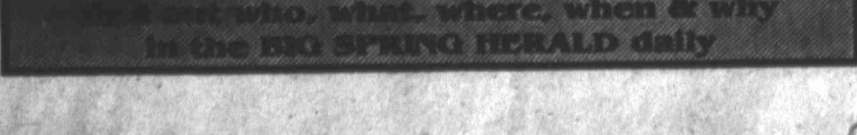
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Satirical talk show moves to ABC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Politically Incorrect" is jumping next year from cable's Comedy Central to ABC, where it will follow "Nightline" and add to the late-night competition with Jay Leno and David Letterman.

"Politically Incorrect," hosted by comedian Bill Maher, will begin airing on ABC in January 1997, the network announced Thursday.

"Nightline" already performs well against the first half-hour of NBC's "Tonight Show" with

Leno and CBS' "Late Show" with Letterman. Pairing it and "Politically Incorrect" could make ABC a full challenger.

But first, the network has to gain clearances for the show from ABC affiliates and stations, which currently air local programming and could choose to show "Politically Incorrect" at a later hour.

The talk show will remain on Comedy Central through this year, then move from New York to Los Angeles. It will be taped each weekday for its late-night

broadcast.

Maher brings together unlikely combinations of guests to discuss issues of the day. One typically atypical panel included actor Tom Arnold, GOP political operative Russ Hodge, Norelco owner Victor Kiam and Lisa Silwa of Guardian Angels fame.

ABC programming head Ted Harbert said Thursday the show will be a "perfect combination" with "Nightline," the news program hosted by Ted Koppel.

'Roseanne' will be back - possibly as a single mom

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Roseanne may be back next season with her hit show — and without co-star John Goodman, the network hinted Thursday.

Roseanne is "very excited" about the kinds of stories she could do portraying a single parent if Goodman leaves "Roseanne," said ABC programming chief Ted Harbert.

"We want the show back" and are in negotiations with produc-

er Carsey-Werner Co. that could be concluded next week, Harbert said. It would be the show's ninth season. Roseanne and the sitcom's other actors have said for months that the eighth would be their last.

Goodman has indicated that he wants to pursue films. A decision has yet to be made about how Goodman's character would be written out of the series, Harbert said.

Also Thursday, Harbert predicted a resurgence to family shows after a disappointing rush toward "Friends"-like programs.

Speaking to the Television Critics Association, Harbert said the attempt to attract the advertiser-coveted 18-to-49 audience contributed to a dip in broadcast viewing levels this season.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1996. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 12, 1948, in a case involving the University of Oklahoma, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could not discriminate against law-school applicants on the basis of race.

On this date:

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I died.

In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt created the National War Labor Board.

In 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge offensive against the Germans in eastern Europe.

In 1945, aircraft from U.S. Task Force 38 sank about 40 Japanese ships off Indochina.

In 1964, leftist rebels in Zanzibar began their successful revolt against the government.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the United States should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there ended.

In 1976, mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie died in Wallingford, England, at age 85.

Ten years ago: The shuttle Columbia blasted off with a crew that included U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and the first Hispanic-American in space, Dr. Franklin R. Chang-Diaz. The Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots won their respective conference championships, earning them places in the Super Bowl.

Five years ago: A deeply divided Congress gave President Bush the authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf. The Senate voted 52-47 to empower Bush to use armed forces to expel Iraq from Kuwait; the House followed suit on a vote of 250-183.

One year ago: In Port-au-Prince, Haiti, an American soldier was killed, another wounded, during a shootout with a former Haitian army officer who was also killed. Qubillah Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm X, was arrested in Minneapolis on charges she tried to hire a hitman to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan (the charges were later dropped in a settlement with the government).

Today's Birthdays: Actress Luise Rainer is 86. Journalist Martin Agronsky is 81. Former South African President P. W. Botha is 80.

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