

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1985

Spring Board

How's that? Phil Gramm

Q. I know Phil Gramm, recently elected to the U.S. Congress, is an economist. Do you know his wife's background?

A. His wife, Dr. Wendy Lee, is also an economist. The couple has two children, Marshall and Jeff.

Calendar

Sign language

MONDAY
• A course in beginning sign language will be offered at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf beginning today. The class meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$30. Instructor is Bob Coltrane. Call 267-2511, ext. 250, for more information.

• The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school student lounge.

Tops on TV

The Verdict

Paul Newman stars in "The Verdict" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Clint Eastwood stars in "Firefox" at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside

Warmer

A traveler's advisory remains in effect this morning. Later in the day, look for highs near 40 degrees and partly cloudy skies. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the mid 20s. By Monday, the forecast is calling for highs in the low 40s.

Off the wall: Comet aid

SEATTLE (AP) — Amateur astronomers are asking local homeowners, businesses and government agents to help cut the glare when Halley's comet appears next year.

Alan Macfarlane, president of the Seattle Astronomical Society, said the group would mount a campaign for turning off as many night lights as possible at optimal viewing times in late March and early April of 1986.

Glare from city lights, if all are left burning, "is going to kill us," causing "light pollution" that would mean "almost as big a fiasco as (the comet) Kohoutek," said Alan Macfarlane.

After considerable fanfare, Kohoutek was barely visible when it entered the solar system in 1973. Halley's comet appears every 76 years.

Index

- Dear Abby.....3C
- Dr. Donohue.....2C
- Lifestyles.....1-6C
- Megaphone.....7A
- Obits.....2A
- Opinion.....4A
- Sports.....1-9B
- Weather.....2A

The mark of zero



JASON ANDREWS gets nailed with a snowball thrown by LORENZO YANEZ as they battled Saturday at Fourth and Owens streets.

7 below zero

And more snow headed this way

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The "Siberian Express" chugged out of West Texas this weekend, leaving record lows, stranded vehicles and frozen pipes in its wake.

The bone-chilling cold front, which was tagged the "Siberian Express" by weathermen around the nation, dropped temperatures in Big Spring to below zero Friday night. The National Weather Service was reporting a low here of 4 degrees below zero. Other area residents and the Howard County Sheriff's Department said local readings went as low as 7 degrees below zero.

Either reading broke the Feb. 2 record low of zero set in 1945, and the Feb. 3 reading of 4 degrees in 1925. Average temperatures for this time of year is 59 degrees for the high and 29 degrees for the low.

And more snow is on the way, forecasters said.

The record-breaking weekend temperatures mixed with Friday's 4-inch snowfall made driving especially hazardous in Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Police were called to the scene of more than a dozen accidents in Big Spring Friday night and Saturday as drivers ventured out of their homes onto slick, icy roads.

Most accidents were only fender-benders as drivers tried to stop too quickly on slick roads. One accident sent two Big Spring men to the hospital for treatment of injuries early Saturday morning.

Dozens of other motorists found their vehicles out of control as they went slidding into curbs. Still others had to coast down inclines in the city or found alternate routes to their destinations when their cars

Weather page 2-A

"The birds may get 'em all,"

The grapes of Gregg

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

District Judge James Gregg does more than decide cases. He grows grapes and a wide variety of other edible items.

Though his case decisions may come under harsh scrutiny by local attorneys, Gregg's hobby as grape grower is presently under favorable review by keen and interested eyes of the Howard County agricultural community.

"Jim Gregg is an excellent manager and very conscientious grower," said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Gregg began growing grapes about a year ago when he planted rooted cuttings that will blossom into vines of four Thompson's seedless grapes, four flame seedless, six Chenin blanc and six other varieties that include the Flame Seedless.

"I planted the grape seeds last year and it takes about three years before they harvest," Gregg said. "And during this second year, we'll begin trimming the vines back and adding a high nitrogen based fertilizer."

The judge says he waters his plants twice a week with a drip irrigation system and that each plant requires 12-15 gallons of water per week. Future plans for the vines, as the judge describes it, is "to let 'em run on the ground." Runners, which in a sense hug the ground, can extend up to 20 feet in length, Gregg says.

These seedlings, along with a host of other food plants, are part of the judge's 20-acre farm located north of Big Spring on Andrews Road. Gregg purchased the land in 1979, and its only structure is a tractor trailer house that he and his friends recently constructed.

Gregg describes his property as a haven "to get away from the telephone." He usually stays on the farm for a two-week period during the growing season to tend garden and stay away from that telephone.

Problems that Gregg has encountered with his grape vines include keeping the yellow jackets and birds out. He has built a small fence around his grape vines to keep squirrels out. Gregg remained humble when he issued a short statement of "the birds may get 'em all" as a possible outcome of his grape vines versus the elements.

Richardson and other county agricultural agents study "result demonstrations" like the judge's grapevines as possible crop alternatives for new or future markets.

The judge and other Howard County growers were honored last November by the county's program building committee.

"Judge Gregg is recognized as a result demonstrator in grape management," Richardson said. "We're trying to find new crops since cotton went on the skids recently."

He described the present grape market as slow and not a very good investment.

Judges page 2-A



Judge JIM GREGG checks his snow-covered grape vines.

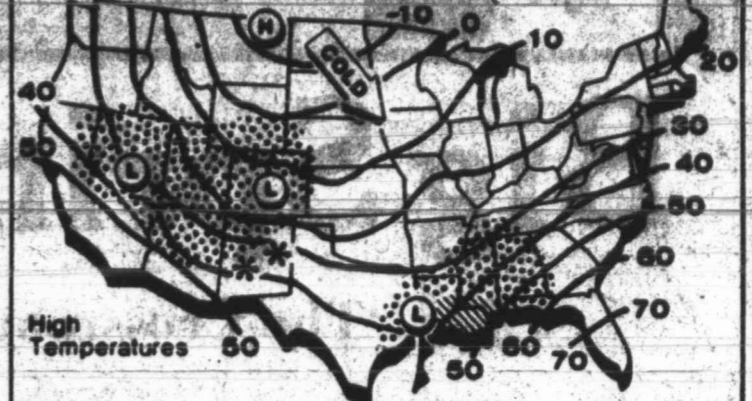
Herald photo by Tim Appel



WESLEY FIELDS tries to out-ski and unidentified sledder Saturday on the Phillips Road hill.

Weather

The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST. Sun., Feb. 3



High Temperatures 50
 Showers Rain Flurries Snow
 FRONTS:
 Warm Cold
 Occluded Stationary

Local

Relentless cold tightened its hold on the Crossroads Country Saturday, plunging temperatures below the zero mark and encasing Friday's 5-inch snow in a cast of ice. Sunny skies Saturday were not enough to thaw the area as the mercury reached only into the upper 20s under a brilliant West Texas sun.

State

The mercury dipped below zero Saturday over West Texas as forecasters warned that more freezing precipitation may follow a vicious storm that dumped up to 8 inches of snow and caused at least three deaths.

Although sunshine began melting the snow Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said subfreezing temperatures after sunset would turn the slush into ice.

Travel advisories remained in effect Saturday for ice- and snow-coated highways which triggered a rash of accidents and rush-hour tie-ups the previous day. The weather service said the advisories remain posted Sunday.

Record low temperatures for the date were set early Saturday in Midland, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Waco and Dallas-Fort Worth, the weather service said.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with a chance of snow Tuesday becoming fair Wednesday and Thursday. Continued very cold with little day to day temperature change. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Lows in the one-digit figures. In the Concho Valley, highs will rise to the 30s and 40s, with lows in the mid 20s.

Deaths

Doris Smith

Doris Smith, 56, died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Edward Williamson

STANTON — Edward Theibert Williamson, 78, of Odessa, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at Women and Children's Hospital in Odessa after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, and the Rev. Joe Wood of Highland Methodist Church in Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born April 17, 1906, in Eastland County. He moved to Stanton in 1942 from Big Spring. He married Leurita Barbee Feb. 14, 1934, at Big Spring. She died Nov. 17, 1976.

He was employed by the Department of Agriculture until retiring in June 1973.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, James Williamson of Euless; a daughter, Irma Joy Alexander of Odessa; three brothers, W.B. Williamson of Lemon Grove, Calif., E.R. Williamson of Odessa, and Glen Williamson of Brownwood; three sisters, Mrs. Opal Hill of Stanton, Mrs. Avis Smithy of Wesaco and Mrs. Pansy Breiten of Lytle; and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Juan Tovar

Juan Tovar, 70, died at 7 p.m. Friday at a Bangs nursing home following a lengthy illness. He was a longtime Big Spring resident.

Services are at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vrebeau, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born March 1, 1914, in Mexico. He came to Big Spring in 1947 from Austin. He was a retired farmer. He married Emilia Mata in 1934 in Waco. She died March 12, 1969.

He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include four sons, Juan Tovar Jr. of Seminole, Pablo Tovar of Goren, Colo., Mike Tovar of Big Spring and Fidel Tovar of Smithville; five daughters, Mrs. Feliza Torres and Lupe Tovar, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Dionisia Chavez and San Juana Tovar, both of Big Spring, and Betty Merrick of Brownwood; a brother, Julio Tovar, and a sister, Julian Torres, both of San Luis Potosi, Mexico; and 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Artie Collings

GLEN ROSE — Artie L. Collings, 84, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday in Granbury. She was a Glen Rose resident and had been living in a nursing home there.

Services are at 2 p.m. Monday at the Martin-Pitts Chapel in Glen Rose. Burial will be at the Glen Rose Cemetery.

Mrs. Collings had lived in Glen Rose for 10 years. Prior to that she lived in Big Spring for 20 years. She had also lived in Eastland.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and the United Methodist Church at Glen Rose.

She was married to Cecil C. Collings, Justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals from 1949 until retirement in 1974. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include a nephew, Robert F. Dotson Jr. of Fort Worth; and a niece, Mary Jo McDonough of Glen Rose.

Earmuffs for groundhogs?

By The Associated Press
 If groundhogs lived in Texas, they'd need earmuffs.

Between 2 and 5 inches of snow covered the northern half of the state at sunrise Saturday, Groundhog Day, as the state shivered under a lingering Arctic high.

But by late afternoon, brilliant sunshine had lifted the mercury out of the basement and turned the snow to slush.

Temperatures that had hit record lows warmed to the 20s and 30s in the north by late afternoon and to the 40s in the south, the National Weather Service said.

But forecasters said the respite would be brief.

They said the slush would refreeze after sunset as temperatures sank into single digits and teens in the north and west and into the 20s and 30s in the south.

The weather service also said the icy condi-

tions would put travelers' advisories in effect over the northern two-thirds of the state.

The forecast also called for increasing cloudiness through Monday for most of the state and more cold weather.

In South Texas, the forecast called for a chance of light rain or drizzle in the south and rain or sleet in north. Sunday's highs should be in the low 30s to the mid 40s, and lows should be in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

The highs Monday were expected to be mostly in the 40s.

In North Texas, the weather service said there was a chance of snow flurries late Sunday and Monday and possibly some-sleet as the weather turned colder.

The forecast called for highs Sunday ranging from 23 to 33, lows Sunday night ranging from 12 to 22 and highs Monday from 27 to 36.



Big Spring carwash is put on ice.

City holds hearing on balefill

The Texas Department of Health will conduct a public hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring City Council Chambers in City Hall on the city's application for a balefill.

According to the Department of

Health, the city would add 39.5 acres of land, including a baler, to the west side of the present 183-acre solid waste landfill, near FM 700 and Interstate 20. The city is also asking to be allowed to stack trash 43 feet higher than they now do.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A

could not maneuver up small hills. Road conditions will be dangerous again this morning as mushy snow turns into ice with overnight lows in the low teens.

Water pipes around the city also fell victim to the arctic air Friday night as a number of homeowners awoke Saturday morning to find they had no water. Most awaited warmer temperatures to thaw out the pipes.

Judge

Continued from page 1-A

"The primary markets in grapes are limited to wineries and table grape foods such as jellies and that," Richardson said.

The county extension agent said local grape growers are more inclined to sell their product as fresh produce.

After Saturday's lows in the low teens, today's forecast is calling for highs near 40 degrees and partly cloudy skies with southerly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Tonight, lows should fall into the mid 20s. On Monday, the forecast is calling for highs in the low 40s.

Another chance of snow is in Tuesday's forecast. Highs will reach the upper 30s by Tuesday and lows during the night will fall back into the mid teens.

Another problem Richardson foresees with growing grapes locally is the large labor force force the crop requires.

Richardson said the county extension office will hold a grape pruning day on Feb. 19 as part of a training seminar for those who fancy the grape.

Police Beat

Big Spring Police were called to the scene of more than a dozen accidents Friday night and early Saturday, and they also were called to the scene of several stranded vehicles.

One accident resulted in injuries to two men, according to Big Spring police. A 1979 white Toyota pickup driven by David Watts, 21, of the Gall Route collided with a steel street light about 3 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of E. Third, according to records.

Watts and a passenger, Michael Watts, 18, also of the Gall Route, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of injuries. Watts was ticketed for driving at a

speed unsafe for the existing conditions. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Police were called to the scene of an accident at 1100 Birdwell Lane early Saturday morning. On arrival, they arrested Scott Johnson, 26, of 1206 Dixie on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Johnson was later transferred to county jail and was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Police arrested Stephen Wayne Flood, 23, of 3708 Calvin early Saturday morning for driving while intoxicated and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was arrested in the 300 block of Nolan. He was later transferred to county jail, placed under a \$1,000 bond and released.

Jamie Hernandez of 3608 Dixie told police Saturday morning that his 1975 GMC pickup was damaged when someone broke out the passenger door window while the vehicle was parked on the lot at the Big Spring Mall. Hernandez estimated damages at \$100.

Macqueline Shortes of 1609 E. 6th told police early Saturday that someone shot out a window pane at her home sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. Ms. Shortes told police she thought the window was shot out with a B-B gun.

Big Spring Herald
 950N 0746-0611

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

By the month \$9.00 DELIVERY
 Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.00 monthly; \$56.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 - In Texas \$5.75 monthly, \$59.25 yearly; outside Texas, \$6.00 monthly; \$72.00 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

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

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

Juan Tovar, 70, died Friday in Bangs, Texas. Services are pending. Lizzie Burton, died Saturday in Midland. Services are pending.

906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Nation

By The Associated Press

6 die in 2 plane crashes

A twin-engine airplane crashed in the New Hampshire mountains, killing four people, and the bodies of two people were found in their seats after a small plane crashed in New Jersey, authorities said Saturday.

In the New Hampshire crash, a fifth person aboard the Piper Navajo escaped with a concussion and broken wrist.

The wreckage of the charter service plane was found Saturday morning about 1,200 feet below the peak of 3,554-foot Mount Martha, 2 1/2 miles from the Whitefield, N.H., airport, some 12 hours after controllers received the plane's last transmission, authorities said.

6 injured in prison riot

PENDLETON, Ind. — Authorities kept inmates in small groups and searched for weapons Saturday after regaining control of a maximum-security prison where armed inmates held two guards hostage for more than 15 hours to protest their treatment.

Five other guards from the Indiana Reformatory and one inmate remained hospitalized with stab wounds Saturday, but all were reported to be out of danger and stable.

The inmates freed the hostages unharmed shortly before midnight Friday after prison officials agreed to investigate conditions at the prison. A third hostage had been freed after 5 1/2 hours in return for officials allowing an inmate to go to an infirmary.

Farmer wins reprieve

GLENWOOD, Minn. — What was to have been a confrontation between rural activists and the Travellers Insurance Co. became a victory rally when the firm agreed to postpone its foreclosure on a family farm.

Word that Jim and Gloria Langman's Starbuck farm had won a reprieve came as 1,000 farmers gathered Friday at the Pope Court Courthouse to block the sale.

The foreclosure was postponed until March 18 at the request of Langman and Jim Nichols, state agriculture commissioner, said Allen Fletcher, a Travellers spokesman based in Hartford, Conn.

Goat rescue successful

SAN DIEGO — A helicopter crew firing nets captured 60 goats on San Clemente Island on Friday, the first day of a monthlong effort to rescue a wild goat herd marked for extermination by the government, animal conservationists said.

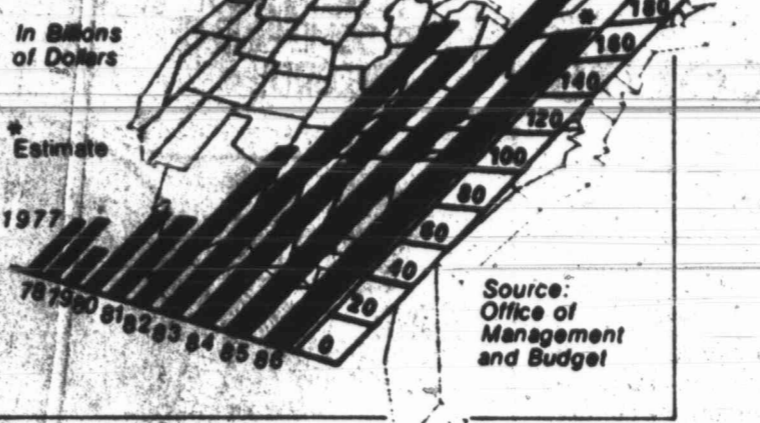
The crew, made up of a pilot, net-gunner and volunteer from the Fund for Animals, set the nets as they drifted across the island.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Looking At The Deficit

The Reagan Administration hopes to cut the deficit with Monday's Fiscal Year 1986 budget proposal.



Deficit buster

Reagan budget calls for huge spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent advance copies of his 1986 budget to an already skeptical Congress on Saturday and said his plan — which would cut domestic spending by nearly \$40 billion next year — is "the most exhaustive effort ever made to rein in government's chronic overspending."

Reagan defended his call for increasing defense spending even while cutting or eliminating many popular domestic programs. "Every proposal is based on a careful review of what government should and should not do, what's worked and what hasn't, what we can and can no longer afford," he said of his \$974 billion plan.

Under the proposed budget, defense spending would grow by nearly \$30 billion.

Reagan used his weekly radio address to urge Congress to join in a "strong bipartisan effort" to enact his budget. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., replying for Democrats an hour later, pledged a "respectful" hearing for the recommendations of the newly re-elected president.

But other Democrats made it clear they will seek additions for domestic programs while trying to reduce the president's proposed \$277.5 billion Pentagon budget.

"It just isn't realistic at all to think that you can get your total savings, or make substantial reductions in these enormous deficits solely from domestic..." programs, said House Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas.

In the Senate, GOP leaders said they would push for a quick vote on a round of budget cuts, even while repeating their view that chances for passage were reduced by Reagan's refusal to accept reductions in the defense buildup.

Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico met with Budget Director David Stockman, who expressed optimism that the bulk of the

freeze and cuts that we have in the budget will be acceptable," Stockman said.

"There are some problem areas," he added. "I'm not going to list them ... We're aware of defense."

The president's budget was due out formally Monday, and copies of the plan were distributed to Congress and to reporters on Saturday with the understanding that the material not be made public until 1:30 p.m. EST Monday. Even so, most budget details — ranging from a wage cut for federal workers to reductions in mass transit aid — were leaked well in advance. And Friday night, some reporters obtained access to an administration summary.

Sources who asked not to be identified by name said overall spending for the year was pegged at \$973.7 billion, with revenues of \$793.7 billion and a deficit of \$180 billion.

In all, Reagan's budget calls for a reduction of \$50.1 billion in the deficit — nearly \$9 billion from the Pentagon's original request for the year, \$3.1 billion in savings from interest on the debt and the balance, nearly \$39 billion, from domestic programs.

Reagan recommended no tax increase, and said he would submit legislation to Congress to simplify the income tax code.

Under the president's proposals, spending would rise above \$1 trillion in 1987 for the first time, to \$1,026.6 trillion.

For the 1986 fiscal year, White House officials said the spending figure would be only 1.5 percent above estimated spending for the current year. Most of that hike would be due to the increased cost of maintaining the national debt, in keeping with the president's wishes for an overall spending freeze.

Administration and congressional sources said many domestic programs would be frozen at current levels, but some would be cut sharply or terminated as part of an overall reduction in an effort to save nearly \$30 billion.

World

By The Associated Press

Beirut banks bombed

BEIRUT — Four small bombs exploded within an hour Saturday in mostly Moslem west Beirut, wounding four pedestrians and damaging three banks, police said.

The three banks — Capital Trust, Universal and Saradar — were apparently the targets of the bombings on crowded streets, police said. The banks had been accused in recent news reports of manipulating currency markets and contributing to Lebanon's worsening economic crisis.

The Lebanese pound hit a new low against the U.S. dollar Saturday and the Cabinet was in a special session to discuss the economy when the explosions occurred.

Chile imposes siege

SANTIAGO, Chile — Ignoring U.S. pressure and objections by some advisers, President Augusto Pinochet decreed a 90-day extension of the state of siege Saturday to stifle opposition political activity throughout Chile.

The decree, published without comment in the Official Bulletin, maintained special curbs on the press and on public gatherings until May 6 because of what it called a "state of internal convulsion" in Chile.

Pinochet, an army general who toppled the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup, imposed the clampdown last Nov. 6 to combat a surge of terrorism and mass demonstrations for a swift return to democracy.

Vietnam takes outposts

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — About 600 Vietnamese troops covered by artillery barges seized two Khmer Rouge outposts in Cambodia, and other Vietnamese units tried to leapfrog from one hilltop guerrilla stronghold to another.

Col. Chetha Thannajaro, deputy commander of Thailand's Eastern Task Force, said Vietnamese troops took the outposts at Phnom Tuek and Phnom Angkorpan on Friday, and that Vietnamese units were now driving at Khmer Rouge positions in the nearby Khao Tangoc mountains.

Slides kill 60 in China

PEKING — Landslides set off by heavy rainfall have killed 60 people since December in north China's Shaanxi province, including 20 crushed under a collapsed ridge in their village and 14 buried alive at a farm.

Hundreds of peasants have been ordered to evacuate houses in Shaanxi, where many threatened villages lie on riverbanks surrounded by steep slopes.

The provincial government has ordered investigators to determine the extent of the disaster.

Germany widens search for 2 terrorists

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Police searched nationwide Saturday for a man and a woman who killed a major West German industrialist at his home in an apparent return to terror-by-

assassination by Red Army Faction extremists. They were looking for the couple who tied up and shot Ernst Zimmermann, 55, chairman of the giant Motoren-und-Turbinen Union of Munich.

Egypt admitted to Islamic bank

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Egypt was readmitted to the Islamic Development Bank on Saturday, six years after being expelled for signing the Camp David accords with Israel.

Spokesman Abdur Rahman Haris made the announcement at a news conference after the first day of an annual meeting of the bank's board of directors.

He said some countries raised objections to Egypt's readmission, and that they were the same ones that objected last year when Egypt was allowed to rejoin the Organization of Islamic Conference. He would not name the countries. Egypt has a share of the more than \$25 million in the bank.

With the readmission of Egypt the bank has 43 members.

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Mini Blinds
Woven Woods
Vertical Blinds
Sol-a-re Shades
CUSTOM MADE
Alcan Awnings
Free installation
Call for a free estimate
ELROD'S
806 E. 3rd 267-8491

Lee, Reynolds, Welch & Co., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
417 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas
TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

E.C. DUFF
VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES
Antiques, Collectables and Things
CLOCK REPAIR
263-0821
West Side Hwy 87 1 Mile North of I-20

Tax & financial planning

BUSINESS FAILURES

About 90% of all new businesses will fail within the first five years of operation. A large percentage of going businesses acquired by new owners also fail.

There are several mistakes made in acquiring and starting new businesses which are common to many business failures. Don't be too eager to get into business. Take time to investigate the shortcomings of a particular business. Many people starting business, especially first timers, have stars in their eyes and fail to heed the danger signals.

Use your accountant, your lawyer, your insurance agent, and your banker as sounding boards. These people handle numerous business transactions and can red flag problem areas for you.

By far the most common causes for business failures are:

1. Starting a business for which there is not an adequate market. For example, if it takes a customer population of 25,000 to support a bicycle shop, it's not likely that one will succeed in a community of 5,000 people.
2. A bad location for your business within the community. It's difficult for a supper club, for example, to survive in an industrial area.
3. Starting a business with too little capital. Most bankers are not interested in loaning money to businesses which don't own at least 25% of their assets.
4. Paying too much money for a going business. Don't purchase a business until your accountant has analyzed the financial records to determine profitability and cash flow requirements.

Since the mortality rate of businesses is so high, take time to investigate the problem areas before you start.

LRW
LEE, REYNOLDS, WELCH, & CO., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
417 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas
TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

Give Yourself A Raise!

Increase Your Income by giving less of your earnings to the IRS.

Federal Tax Laws allow you to put part of your paycheck in a special savings account and not pay taxes on it now.

- **It's an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)**
Better than deductions for cutting taxes. You can start with as little as \$100. You control the money in your account. Guaranteed retirement income.
- **Why a Big Spring Savings I.R.A.?**
The best interest rates in town. We compound interest daily. We have an I.R.A. plan for your specific needs.

Call us, come by, or mail in this coupon today. We make it easy for you to open an I.R.A.!



Mail this coupon for more information about a Big Spring Savings I.R.A. plan.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail to Big Spring Savings, P.O. Box 1505, Big Spring, TX 79729

Member FSLIC
7th & Main Streets (915) 267-7443

Opinion

Happy birthday to the Boy Scouts

*On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country and
To obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.*

The Scout Oath is a guide for a young man's life. Over the years, some 70 million Americans have taken that pledge to heart. Since 1910 that is the number of individuals who have been members of the Boy Scouts of America. President Gerald Ford is perhaps the best known Eagle Scout. But he's not alone. There is astronaut Neil Armstrong, basketball star and Senator Bill Bradley, ET director Steven Spielberg. There was also John Kennedy, our first president to have been a Scout.

The organization strives to develop good traits of character in young people, to instill in them values of good citizenship, to encourage them to become physically fit young people. This week it celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Today, Scout Sunday, starts this week of celebration culminating Friday, the anniversary of the day the group was organized in Washington, D.C., in 1910. You may see Scouts in uniform in church today. On Friday, the *Big Spring Herald* will publish a special tabloid-size section devoted to Scouting during its Diamond Jubilee.

The Buffalo Trail Council, which serves 18 counties, has 5,514 young people involved as Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers. That's a few more than there were last year. Scouting is still on the grow.

Over the years, this organization has made many innovations to keep abreast of changing times. But, above all, to young people it is still fun, as it goes about its business of teaching ethical values, of building good citizens from all walks of life, and from all races and creeds.



Around The Rim The snowman of socialism

By KEITH BRISCOE

Every time it snows, I think of communism.

Six years ago, a cold front collided with a fiery Czech, trapping seven graduate students in a stormy academic debate while 6 inches of snow swept shut the doors of our college building.

His name was Hammerstein, a lecturer in law at the University of Prague visiting an American colleague, my professor of legal history.

In conspiracy with the snow, Hammerstein kept us captive for four hours, explaining why the U.S. Constitution should be an instrument for implementing communism here.

Working his way from Roman jurisprudence and English common law to modern communist ideology, he built the stage for an analysis of the U.S. Constitution, which he esteemed. Then he made the connection.

"The American Constitution once accommodated slavery," he said. "So don't believe it cannot one day accommodate communism."

Hammerstein: Communism rejects an economy of private property, which by its very nature concentrates the wealth of society in the hands of a very few.

The wealth of the few breeds the poverty of the many. To protect their wealth, the wealthy rule the poor.

"Have you ever known a poor politician?" he asked.

The institution of poverty goes against the democratic principles of equality, liberty and general welfare. A democratic society eventually must abolish private property and establish common property to ensure equal benefits from a society's wealth.

The U.S. Constitution is not a capitalist document; it is a treatise in democracy. It protects private property only in the Fifth and 14th Amendments; but both articles allow for removal of property by law.

Americans don't have to own property to be protected by the Constitution, so no Constitutional rights would be forfeited with the abolition of private property.

Congress can legislate a communist society simply by abolishing private property. And Congress should. Communism is the only economic system that can guarantee the sanctity of Constitutional principles. Capitalism is an enemy of democracy.

That was Hammerstein. Cold logic on a cold day.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Change doesn't come easy

The letters to the editor haven't been kindly. "Impeach Governor White" was among the response to education reform. That change was spearheaded by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Public Education and adopted by the Texas Legislature last summer.

I think most of the outrage is the reaction to change. Change never comes easy.

The letter writers aren't too specific with their complaints. They generally just talk about "local rights" being taken away and how the public school system shouldn't be tampered with by a socialistic governor and his businessman buddy.

From what I've been able to piece together, the parents' anger focuses on the restriction on extra-curricular activity in areas near and dear to

small school districts: 4-H and FFA and band and sports competition.

"Unfair" is the charge. Big city schools drive to a different neighborhood to compete; West Texas districts' competitors may be hours away down the highway. City dwellers don't give a hoot for agriculture; rural life thrives on it.

Last week, beauty pageants collided with the new education laws. Kristen Green, 17, is a student at Clark High School in San Antonio. She's also Miss San Antonio, crowned Jan. 28. Public appearances are a way of life for beauty queens. She is scheduled for an eight-day trip to Mexico later this month.

But Texas law limits unexcused absences from school to five per semester. If students miss more than that, they automatically fail. Beauty pageant promotion doesn't count as an excused absence.

Harold Novy, chairman of the board of the Miss San Antonio Pageant, throws his support to the schools. "We want her to continue her education," he said. "It's much more important for her to go on to college than to go on a trip."

I agree. I think Miss Green needs to be in school, not out on the road promoting beauty contests.

We — the people — wanted quality in education. We decried incompetent teaching. We urged "back to basics." The education reform legislation established education — the reading, writing and arithmetic kind — as the No. 1 priority. I think it's hypocritical to argue that it did otherwise.

The local districts weren't in control of their education before, what makes us think it is different now? State and federal revenues have been a way of life in local school budgets for years. And along with that money came state and federal rules and regulations governing everything from the length of the school year to the course work that could be offered. It's no different now, there's just a little more of it.

The real area of disagreement is over how to accomplish improving our educational system. A lot of parents obviously don't think the Legislature did the right thing. But some of those parents may be overlooking the forest for the trees, and short-sighting their children's educations in the process.

hindsight is more likely to be 20-20 than foresight, but even hindsight can be blurred. There may be some kinks to work out, but what the Texas Legislature accomplished last summer is monumental. It put education back on the right course.



Billy Graham

Joblessness tests faith

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been without a job for six months. Does God really care about the details of our lives? I get very discouraged and wonder why God doesn't do something. — J.G.

DEAR J.G.: My heart goes out to you and to all who are unemployed. I want to assure you that God does care about every detail of our lives, because He loves us. That does not mean everything in life will be smooth and trouble-free, because we live in a world that has been tragically marred by sin. But it does mean God knows our problems — whatever they are — and He wants to help us if we will turn

to Him and let Him.

How will God help you? Perhaps He will guide you to a job similar to what you have had in the past. Or perhaps He will guide you to some type of re-training program so you can get a different type of position or God may do something unexpected, — such as have you meet your time right now to volunteer your help for people in your neighborhood or your church who need practical assistance. Be open to whatever God has in store for you. Ask Him to guide you and to make you willing to do whatever He asks you to do.

Billy Graham's religious columns is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1985. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 3, 1959, rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash in Iowa on what's been described as "the day the music died."

On this date:

In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the state of Massachusetts. The currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec.

In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence.

In 1809, the territory of Illinois was created.

In 1865, a conference aimed at ending the Civil War took place aboard the Union vessel River Queen off the Virginia coast. The participants included President Abraham Lincoln and the vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens.

In 1913, the 16th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, providing for a federal income tax.

In 1916, Canada's original Parliament Buildings, in Ottawa, burned down.

In 1917, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany after the Germans announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1924, the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, died at his Washington home at the age of 68.

Mailbag

College stages needed culture

To the editor:

My wife and I recently attended the Miss Howard College/Miss S.W.C.I.D. Pageant. As with the numerous other productions we have attended at the College, this one was indeed exciting and enjoyable. We have become avid followers of the theatre department and the Red HOT Review programs, and I would like to personally thank Tim, Lois, and the numerous other students and faculty who work to make these events as professional as they are.

We are truly lucky to have such fine institutions as S.W.C.I.D. and Howard College in our community, and needless to say the cultural experiences and educational opportunities provided by these institutions go a long way in improving the quality of life for all of us here in Big Spring.

Among other people, one senses a unique zest of life in such folks as Cheri Sparks and her staff, whose labor make these events enjoyable and who incorporate a real sense of community in their work. Their work is greatly appreciated, and on behalf of my wife and myself, I would like to say "thanks" for the many enjoyable evenings.

PAT HARDY
1604 Settles Street
Big Spring

Let them eat phones

To the editor:

In response to your story "Poor are entitled to a telephone" (Insight, Jan. 27) are you kidding? Why are the poor entitled to a telephone? If they can't afford it then they aren't entitled. Next we will say poor are entitled to a new car! We are already entitling them with food (food stamps), house (Federal housing), medical (Hill Burton Grants) and now a phone!

America was established on the principle that you work and receive paycheck then you afford the phone. Not sit on your duff and let me who works pay for your groceries, house, medical and phone.

"The difference (in California) is made up from a surcharge on in state long distance calls." Who do you think that means is paying? We, who work and try to make enough to pay our bills.

Enough! Enough! We who work (even at \$11,000 a year) don't want to pay for anyone's entitlements. We would frankly like to be able to keep some of our paycheck for we feel we are entitled to it instead of giving it away to more welfare programs.

BEVERLY HOWARD
Garden City

Shultz is diplomacy's Gorgeous George

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON — George Shultz may be short on glamour but he quietly is gaining control of U.S. foreign policy.

The departure of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, by definition, strengthens Shultz's hand since it removes one more center of gravity from the Reagan administration.

The ambassador was forceful in advancing her global views. She was inclined to a hard-line position, and now she will join William P. Clark, one of President Reagan's most conservative advisers, on the sidelines.

Shultz is no liberal. He is a tough ex-Marine who gets red in the face when anti-American terrorists strike. He shares Reagan's anti-communist outlook, but is inclined to temper his ideology with pragmatism.

He is in the midst of reshuffling top State Department jobs and ambassadorships at the expense of political appointees. Career diplomats are gaining ground.

Perhaps his most important strategic move is to form a quasi-alliance with Robert C. McFarlane, another ex-Marine, who is Reagan's assistant for national security. The two are working closely together.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the third major adviser on global issues, is running the risk of having his hawkish views isolated from the center of influence.

The Shultz-McFarlane collabora-



GEORGE SHULTZ

JEANE KIRKPATRICK

tion was strengthened last September when they planned in exceptional secrecy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Washington for talks with Reagan.

Then, last month, McFarlane joined Shultz in the Geneva talks that produced an agreement to resume U.S.-Soviet negotiations on nuclear weapons. When Shultz telephoned Reagan with the good news of a breakthrough McFarlane appeared in photographs looking over his shoulder.

Shultz had suggested to Reagan that the national security adviser participate in the talks, and the partnership was being intentionally illustrated for all to see.

In both instances the Pentagon, which is inclined to be skeptical of dealing with Moscow, faded into the background.

And it was Shultz, with support from McFarlane, who took the lead in selecting the three U.S. negotiators — Max Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Giltman. He is arranging to back them up with State Department experts.

Edward Rowny, a former general who was in charge of strategic weapons talks before they broke down in December 1983, has been reduced to advisory status.

Richard Perle, the assistant secretary of defense who takes the darkest view of U.S.-Soviet accord, will not be silenced. Practiced in the bureaucratic arts, he is sure to make his doubts known,

especially to his boss, Weinberger.

But while Rowny and Perle flew to Geneva with Shultz and McFarlane, they were not at the table with the Soviets. Sitting there were Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Paul Nitze, a former negotiator who works closely with Shultz. The principal notetaker, Jack Matlock, is a veteran diplomat who specializes in Soviet affairs at the National Security Council.

The lineup symbolized how Shultz has taken charge.

Presidents, of course, usually make the final decisions in such matters as treaties with the Soviet Union. But some, like Reagan, are less inclined than others, like Jimmy Carter, to manage the details of foreign policy.

That leaves a lot of operating room for their advisers.

When Shultz announced the selection of Kampelman, Tower and Giltman at the White House two weeks ago, he told reporters "in the end, we're all reporting to the president."

Without hesitation, he declared: "It's very much a presidential operation."

Shultz didn't even wink. Perhaps it's so.

But U.S. policy toward Moscow and the rest of the world has begun to carry the unmistakable stamp of George Pratt Shultz.

Barry Schweid has covered U.S. diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1972.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher
Jim Neary
Business Manager
Richard White
Advertising Director
John Rice
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

A closer look

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

Score one for Big Spring

AUSTIN — A gritty group of West Texans last week gave us a stellar lesson on how to play the David-vs.-Goliath game in power politics. Lloyd Doggett, who showed us how not to play that game in last fall's U.S. Senate race, should take note.

The felled giant in this case is the Lower Colorado River Authority, less well-known than the Biblical Goliath, but in its own way just as powerful.

Created in the New Deal days as a flood control and rural electrification system, the LCRA has long enjoyed a kind of quiet power. It was a darling of Lyndon B. Johnson and grew in stature as he did. It covers a huge area running from west of Houston to east of San Angelo, with its headquarters in Austin and its principal interests in Central Texas.

Other local officials in its territory learned long ago that the LCRA pretty much would do what it wanted, cooperating with them only when it saw fit.

The symbolic David of this story is the Colorado River Municipal Water District of Big Spring, which holds little power outside of its water service area. But it had some friends in the Texas Legislature, and they helped throw the smooth stone that felled the giant LCRA.

At issue in this fight were the fates of both a long-planned reservoir project near Ballinger called Stacy Dam and a new state water plan forged by state leaders. At the heart of the West Texans' success was their ability to link those fates together, saying, in effect, "you can't have one without the other."

The Stacy Dam project, sponsored by the Big Spring water district, is designed to bring a reliable water supply to a traditionally dry area. West Texas leaders see it as a key to the future for their region. Without a more reliable water source, the area cannot grow and prosper.

The LCRA, on the other hand, decided that Stacy Dam would threaten its multi-reservoir system in Central Texas. When it failed to stop the state from issuing a construction permit to the Big Spring water district, the LCRA took the matter to court.

Last November, the authority won a Texas Supreme Court ruling that downstream water rights, principally held by LCRA, negated the possibility of a new reservoir in West Texas. Last

month, the court reopened the matter and sent the permit question back to the Texas Water Commission, but the fate of Stacy still remained in doubt as long as the LCRA actively opposed it.

But, by a chance of timing, that whole matter became moot. That's because the water financing and conservation legislation forged by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, faces legislative consideration this year.

The legislation went to the House Natural Resources Committee, of which Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, is chairman. Craddick scheduled a hearing but allowed testimony and discussion to proceed at an incredibly slow pace.

Without an agreement to allow the building of Stacy Dam, Craddick said, the water plan's chances were slim. Even if it got through the Legislature, he pointed out, a statewide vote on a constitutional amendment would be necessary.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and several other West Texas legislators agreed they would have little enthusiasm for the water plan if Stacy Dam were dead. There was an implied threat to help swing their area against the plan, and that was a big weapon.

White, Lewis and others held private meetings with the LCRA board and obviously applied pressure for withdrawing opposition to Stacy Dam.

The Dallas Morning News quoted legislative sources as calling the board's meeting with the House speaker as a "trip to the woods." The story added: "Lewis is reported, among other things, to have threatened the river authority with a legislative investigation of the agency's business dealings."

We don't know exactly what was said because all these meetings were held behind closed doors, but whatever happened, it was effective.

Last week the LCRA agreed to withdraw its opposition to Stacy Dam and to transfer some of its unused water rights to the Big Spring district. In return, LCRA will receive assurances of water releases from Stacy reservoir under certain conditions, a right it probably had anyway.

The agreement is being touted as a compromise. In reality, it's a defeat for the LCRA, one that even some people within the authority's boundaries are celebrating.

Texas' choice loses bid for Demo boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a party meeting but no party for a couple of prominent Texas Democrats attending their national committee's winter meeting here.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle watched his candidate for national chairman, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, defeated by former Kennedy aide Paul G. Kirk Jr.

And Houston Congressman Mickey Leland saw his Black Caucus candidate for vice chairman defeated by a man who ran without the caucus' backing.

Leland responded by saying that the winner, Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, acted like an "Uncle Tom." Slagle was slightly more polite about Kirk, saying only that he hoped the new chairman wouldn't "handicap" the party.

Slagle, who headed Sanford's campaign for chairman, touted Sanford as a needed "moderate" image after November's losses.

But Kirk defeated Sanford by a 203-151 vote on Friday, the last day of the three-day meeting. The Texas delegation split 6-5 for Sanford.

"Well, the national chairman's not that relevant to state parties," Slagle said. "We'll do our own thing in the South and we'll keep working and building our parties and hopefully the new chairman will not be a handicap in doing that."

At a news conference after the meeting, Leland complained that Burris "violated the integrity of the (Black) Caucus" by campaigning among the DNC white membership for the minority slot among three vice chairmanships.

Leland and the Black Caucus, which he chairs, backed Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher.

"The process that we have is protective of black people's interests," Leland said. "And when you violate the process, you violate the black people's interests. I think the classic term is 'Uncle Tom.'"

In a telephone interview later, Leland said he stood by the "strong words."

"Note, I did not call him an Uncle Tom," he said. "I said that was the classic term for someone who would do something like that."

The DNC is holding its first meeting since the November election.

Many Texas Democrats, including Slagle, said the party's image had become too liberal.



BOB SLAGLE

Don't make a move
... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald
710 Sourry (915) 263-7331

By LILA ESTES

Q: We are planning on putting our house on the market in the next few months in getting ready to sell, we were wondering what type of information we would need to supply about the house for the listing agreement with the broker?
A: Your broker will help you gather the information needed to complete the listing agreement. However, there is certain basic information included in most listings. You will need a detailed description of the property to be sold. This usually requires a complete legal description of the property including location, etc., which your broker will know how to get. Also included will be price you are asking for the property, the terms of the sale, the commission to be paid, the expiration date of the listing agreement and the signature of the person who agrees to pay the commission.

Prime PROPERTY
GRA REEDER REALTORS

COW POKES By Ace Field



"Wul, Jake, I wuz only kiddin' when I said this shot would either kill 'er cure her!"

There is No Question About It... Guaranteed Safety is a Safe Deposit Box! Protect your valuable papers and possessions against fire, theft or other loss with the best protection! Don't wait... tomorrow could be too late — rent your Safe Deposit Box Today!

FDIC
Bank With Safety At

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 Main Big Spring, Texas

Friend of the farmer

Kika de la Garza campaigning for agriculture

"Kika" de la Garza wasn't exactly swept into power on a wave of support when he became chairman of the House Agriculture Committee four years ago.

But since then, during some of the toughest years on record for agriculture, he has built a reputation as a deft negotiator who can build compromises among the competing interests within the industry and his committee, take the resulting bill through the Democratic House and the Republican Senate, then get the whole package by the Reagan administration.

Colleagues praise his knowledge of the business of agriculture. In a recent interview, de la Garza talked more emotionally about a way of life he fears is threatened with extinction.

"The farmer is a very special person. The good Lord made him that way," he said.

"Maybe some of the people will say, 'How can he be so dumb, stay year after year after year after year, taking a loss, hoping against hope that he'll make it?' He's made that way. He was made to produce off the land, to feed God's children. And that's the way the farmers are."

This year will be a test for the long-time Mission congressman.

Soon the Reagan administration will send Congress a proposed farm program expected to reflect the administration's philosophy of "free market" agriculture.

The administration wants to wean the industry from government control — commodity support prices, set-aside programs and loans — and let the farmers produce in response to the demand for their products.

To de la Garza, this so-called "market-oriented" approach is a forecast of apocalypse.

"If we were to abolish basic support prices or commodity prices, just turn it loose for this elusive



KIKA DE LA GARZA

one of their talk shows where you hit 30 million people.

"Our worst enemy is apathy and/or lack of information from those that consume the food and fiber," he said. "And unless we have a surge of support from them, we're going to get battered around here solely on costs. No one will talk about what we have contributed, what we have produced, that we're the best-fed people in the world. No one will talk about that."

De la Garza took over as chairman of the Agriculture Committee in 1981 after Thomas Foley of Washington gave up the job to be House majority whip. De la Garza got the job basically because he was in line for it and no one emerged to effectively challenge him.

"One of the things that amuses the other members of the committee about the chairman is that he tries to put on like he's just a dumb country boy," said one congressional staffer who did not want to be identified. "Well, let me tell you something — he is shrewd."

"He keeps a light touch, but he's always in control," the staffer said.

"He allows these subcommittees to work their will," said colleague Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, "but when it gets down to the tough part, getting through Rules and the House and the Senate, I think his humor and his legislative and managerial abilities have served us well."

"I've tried," de la Garza says simply.

This year, de la Garza thinks the opposing interests within agriculture may find themselves braced against their common enemy, the budget cut.

"There may well be (substantial cuts in agriculture programs) because we may get caught in the flood and the avalanche of cut, cut, cut, everybody got to cut," de la Garza said.

"I hope that because of the plight of agriculture it will be more conducive to working together."

DUNLAPS
Will Be Closed Monday Feb. 4 For Inventory.
See Our Ad in Monday Night's Herald For Our Storewide After Inventory Clearance
DUNLAPS
Highland Center

DON NEESOM'S grocery store

COKE
SPRITE-DIET
2 LITER BOTTLE **99¢**

GOOCH'S TOP BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$2.29**

EGGS
GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **59¢**

FRESH CALIF. LETTUCE
HEAD **49¢**

FRESH CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI
EACH **59¢**

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SALES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 17th

Congratulations Howard County Junior Livestock Show Winners



Grand Champion Steer
RON BROOKS



Reserve Champion Steer
DARREN RAY



Grand Champion Barrow
MANDI WALLING



Reserve Champion Barrow
CORY ANDERSON



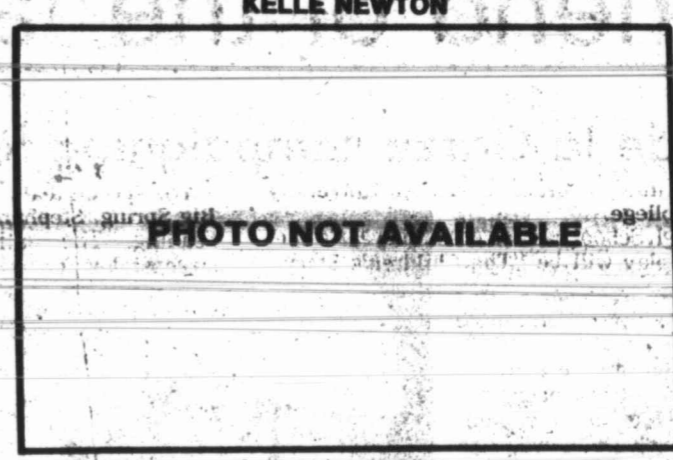
Grand Champion Lamb
CORY ANDERSON



Reserve Champion Lamb
KELLE NEWTON



Grand Champion Capon
TONYA BRIDGE



Reserve Champion Capon
LATHEY WILLIAMS

Buyers:

Hall-Bennett Hospital
Cowper Hospital
Malone-Hogan Clinic
Malone-Hogan Hospital
Safeway
Spring City Do-It-Center
Cain Electric
Apco Feed
Big Spring Farm Supply
David Newton
Universal Construction
Big Spring Co-Op Gin
Colorado City Livestock Auction
R.E. Haney & Rob Haney
The State National Bank
First National Bank
Weaver & Ferguson Attorneys
Optimist Club
First Federal Savings
Bowlin Tractor Co.
Big Spring New Car Dealers
G.L. Wilbanks
Forean Oil Co.
Coaden Oil & Chemical
Stanton Chemical & Seed
Gary Martin
Rockwell Lumber Co.
Toots Hutto
Jan's Grocery
Roger Coates
L.S. Hill Construction
Craig & Lisa Beasant
Account Shoppe
Choate Company
Carver's Pharmacy
Small Fishing & Tool
Petco Distributors
Photo Magic
Texas Electric Service Co.
Security State Bank
Miller of West Texas
Jack Buchanan Livestock Co.
Broughton & Wise Implement
Ray & Eddie Echols
Paul & Virginia Allen
Ezelle Key Grain
Marvin Sewell Cattle Co.
Darden Well Service
Driver Insurance Agency
Haney Construction
Grady Walker Butane
JRS Tubing Testers

Corbell Electric
Big Spring Hardware
Big Spring Savings
Edgar Phillips
Price Construction Co.
Aldine Baird
Jones & Associates Attorneys
Dusty Choate Fast Line
Jean Robinson
Chemical Weed Control
Rockwell Lumber
Highland Pontiac
H.H. Zant
Big Spring Cowboy Reunion
Germania Insurance
Planters Lomax Gin
Howard Kloes
Donald Lay
Choate Well Service
Shirley Walker Tractor
Bud Rankin
Leonard's Pharmacy
Security State Bank
Blum's Jewelry
Jimmy Long
La Poasita Restaurant
McCutcheon Oil Co.
Gentlemen's Corner
Borden County Jr. Livestock Assoc.
Coors Distributors
Tripp Construction
McCann Corporation
Southwest Energy Corp.
R.C. Thomas & Kirk Thomas
Burchell Farms
Burlison Machine Shop
Gandy's
Kenneth Booth, CPA
Coaden Pipe Line
Fiberflex
Sweetwater Production Credit
Pam Hicks
David & Patricia Barr
KBYG Radio
Livestock Auction San Angelo
Phillips Machine Shop
Merle Morrison Cosmetics
Vestal's Meats
Hartley & Mouton Attorneys
Coshoma State Bank
Ollfeld Service
Thurman Oil Company

McDonald Equine Center
Big Spring Rotary Club
Ward's Boots & Saddle
Rupp Guitar Ranch
Duncan Drilling Co.
S.M. Haney & Stanley Haney
Harding Well Service
Paymaster Gin Fairview
Southwestern Crop Insurance
Western Hills Animal Clinic
Farmers Coop Knott
Key & Company Electric
Crews Oil Company
Bearing Inc.
Paymaster Gin Ackerly
Hampton & Associates
Dairy Queen of West Texas
Skipper Travel
D&H Transport
Smith Automatic Transmission
Compressor Comp.
Tommy Parrish
Custom Ag Service
Morton Newton Family
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
Highland Mall
Harvey Fryer
Carl Coleman
Coca-Cola Bottling
Harding Well Service
Little Scooper Market
Reid Brothers
Supreme Feed Mills
Ardlie & Christie Archibald
Khott Coop Fertilizer
Phillips Tire
Rip Griffin Truck Stop
Earl Guller
Hickory House
Gary Stallings
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
Sid Hanslik
Big Spring Athletics
Security State Bank
Donnie Reid
Chapman Meat Market
Darlene Reid
Caldwell Electric
Bob & Pam Nichols
Feagins Implement
Horse & Jewell Tubb
Wilson Electric

Marty & Stella Brooks
Eason Brothers Garage
Fraser Industries
H. Clay Reed
Senior Class of 1985
Ronnie, Diane & Justin Wood
West Texas Training Stables
4-H Shooting Sports Howard County
Larry Fryer
Donald Long
Barber Glass & Mirror
Gregg & Kelley Newton
Citizens Federal Credit Union
Walker Auto Parts
R.A. Shive
S.K. Roberts
R&P Electronics
Harry Middleton
Carters Furniture
Mesquite Real Estate
Cecil Phillips
Cox Quality Meats
Howard Co. Insurance
Larry Holler
Coshoma Insurance
Co-Ex Pipe Co.
R.L. Gilbert
Smokey Greenhaw
Nancy Hanke
Hubbard Packing
Miller of West Texas
J.C. Penney
Players Club
Price Construction
Katie's Kitchen
P.Y. Tate Company
Marshall Day's Body Shop
George Brothers Fabrications Odessa
Big Spring Automotive, Inc.
Howard & Pearl Armstrong
Skipper Driver
Conies Seed
Lloyd Robinson
Gross & Smith Paving & Dirt
Glen & Louise McCreath
Stanley Blackwell Family
Gary Earhart
A.F. Linkford
Bob Hunt Family
Farmers Gin Lomax
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

This Page Sponsored By



Of Big Spring

The Saving Place®

On J
Student
Festiva
tapest
what li
Proj
castles
ject w
Charie
The 1
money
grader
while t
Liberty
Ther

Last
tional J
include
The
ander,
cham,
Carroll
Michel
Scott I
Jennin
dra K
Mistry
Jasen

Coat
day, F
be visi
college
Techni
and in
Call
act pla

Fai

BOS
call tel
wish hi
a Hono
local r
wrong

The
Martel
FM ca
their
Hawaii
his 40l

The
assista
home
parent
Honolu
fie. TI

By 1
medica
receivi
from S

Megaphone

Goliad

By MARK SCHWARZ

SIGNAL students host festival

On Jan. 26, sixth and seventh grade SIGNAL students transformed Goliad's gym into a Medieval Festival complete with stocks, a maypole, wall tapestries, a wall mural, and projects demonstrating what life was like in the Middle Ages.

Project topics included heraldry, weaponry, castles, clothing, foods, and the Crusades. One project was on Charles Martel, the grandfather of Charlemagne.

The fair was a huge success, making \$106.71. The money was divided between the sixth and seventh graders. The seventh grade sent its half to Ethiopia, while the sixth grade sent its share to the Statue of Liberty fund and used some to go bowling.

There are several major events coming up soon in

which Goliad students may participate. One of them is the spelling bee. There will be two competitions, one for grade 6 and one for grade 7. The winner of each will go on to compete with each other to see who will represent Goliad in the Howard County Spelling Bee to be held on March 5. Anyone interested may buy a spelling bee book at the Goliad library for 50 cents.

The Science Fair is right around the corner. Students who have entered the fair are energetically working on their projects and anxiously awaiting Feb. 23-24, the date of the Science Fair. Many students are disappointed that this year the fair will not be held during school time, thus giving the students an additional two free days from school.



ALL-REGION MEMBERS — Several members of the Big Spring Band participated in an All-Region Band clinic and concert recently. They are, from left, Paul Blalack, Mike Ramey, John Turner and Jimmy Olague. Not pictured is John Buzbee.

5 local band members participate in All-Region concert in Midland

Five members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band participated in the Region VI All-Region band clinic and concert at Midland Lee High School recently.

Local members of the band were Paul Blalack, E-flat clarinet; John Buzbee, euphonium; John Turner, tuba; and Jimmy Olague, percussion.

The band was conducted by Bill Dean, director of bands at Texas

A&M University, College Station. The band performed "The High School Cadets March," "Australian Up-Country Tune," "Americans We," "An American in Paris," and "Intrada: Adoration and Praise."

Representing Big Spring in the All-Region symphonic was Mike Ramey, playing the alto clarinet. The conductor was Jim Keene; director of bands, University of

Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. This band performed "Bullets and Bayonets March," "The Hounds of Spring," "Who Puts His Trust in God Most Just," "Marche Slave," and "Galop from the Musical Comedy."

Mike Ramey was recognized at the concert as one of the 18 band members from this region who are members of the All-State Band or Orchestra.

Runnels

By THANE RUSSEY

Honor Society announced

Last week the names of the candidates for National Junior Honor Society were announced. The list includes 55 names.

The students are Shawna Adams, Christy Alexander, Mark Barkley, Deanna Beckham, Kena Burckham, Kathryn Burrow, Julie Butler, Jay Carr, Amy Carroll, Angela Chandler, Paul Chavez, Alan Cox, Michelle Evans, Deleena Franco, Heretha Hankins, Scott Hardy, Jamie Hinojos, Janene Horton, Joel Jennings, Gina Johnson, Shanette Johnson, Kasandra Keyes, Gina Ladwig, Shelly Mann, Salmán Mistry, Jeff O'Brien, Lori Park, Malanie Payne, Jason Phillips, Shawn Proffitt, Beatrice Ramirez,

Mario Ramos, Aruna Reid, Renae Reinert, Shawna Richardson, Brad Roberts, Linsa Rodriguez, Thane Russey, Mark Settles, Suzanne Smichnick, Julie Sosa, Deanna Spilman, Jimmy Thompson, Priscilla Torres, Sharon-Tubb, Misty Turner, Leigh Anne Wallace, Kim Watkins, Kathy Watson Kimberly White and Tami Wise.

The officers elected were Jamie Hinojos, president; Brad Roberts, vice-president; Deanna Beckham, secretary; Shawn Proffitt, treasurer; and Thane Russey, historian.

The first meeting of the society was Jan. 28.

Coahoma

by JOEY NIXON

High school slates college day

Coahoma High School will have college day Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 8:45 a.m. to noon. The school will be visited by representatives of four colleges. The college will be Angelo State University, Texas State Technical Institute, Abilene Christian University and Howard College.

Coahoma High School has selected this year's one-act play. The play will be "The Children's Story"

written by James Clavell and adapted by George Selden. The play is set in one of the few public schools still standing. It is the sad "morning after" the Third World War.

The speech team attended a speech tournament in Big Spring. Stephanie Dobbins placed third in poetry reading. The entire squad placed second in sweepstakes for small schools.

CFCS

By JERRI BRYSON

Honor roll students revealed

The honor roll for the last quarter was announced. Students on the principal's honor roll include Corrie Yanke, McKenzie Ross, Tommy Morton, Chris Guinn, Amanda Gaston, Michael Fortune, Brandi Fortune, Billy Fortune; Duane Edmonds and Amber Crawford.

Students on the Pastor's honor roll include Jennifer Yapke, Paul Thurmond, Misty Morton, Jerri Bryson and Diane Viera.

Next week we have scheduled volleyball and basketball games. We are set to play with the West Tenth Christian Academy in Odessa.

Band and Choir are selling candy and cookbooks to go to state and international competition. The leading seller is Diane Viera, who has received a blue ribbon. Vanessa Gaston is in second with a red ribbon and Amanda Gaston received a white ribbon for third place.

Fans given wrong number for Tom Selleck

BOSTON (AP) — Fans trying to call television star Tom Selleck to wish him a happy birthday reached a Honolulu morgue instead after a local radio station announced the wrong phone number.

The snafu started when Joe Martelle and Andy Moes of WROR-FM came up with the idea of having their listeners call Selleck in Hawaii and congratulate him on his 40th birthday last Tuesday.

The pair called directory assistance in Honolulu for Selleck's home phone number but were apparently given the number for the Honolulu medical examiner's office. The number was broadcast.

By Wednesday afternoon, the medical examiner's office reported receiving more than 1,000 calls from Selleck fans in Boston.

"The office was out of control," said Joyce Fujimoto, morgue attendant. "When people found out it was the medical examiner's office, they thought Tom Selleck had expired. All these hysterical girls kept calling."

Ms. Fujimoto said calls were still coming in Friday, including some from Vermont, Mississippi and the West Coast.

"Some of the fans sounded quite elderly and some were younger," she said. "There were males, too."

On Friday, Lorna Ozmon, WROR program director, read a statement on the air apologizing for the confusion and saying listeners would be reimbursed for any calls made to the Honolulu number on Jan. 29.

Charles Johnson, a producer of

Selleck's popular CBS show "Magnum P.I.," said the star wasn't angry about the prank, but "he feels it's unfortunate that it happened because it wasn't good for the morgue."

NOTICE

An error was made on a manufacturer's rebate offer in this week's sale circular. Oral-B offers a \$2 mail-in rebate on the purchase of three Oral-B toothbrushes. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Treat Your Valentine To a Framed Art Print By Dalhart Windberg

We have a good Selection Including Some Signed and Numbered Ones



Free Gift Wrap.

CARTER'S TURNBULL

202 Scurry Street
Downtown
9 A.M. til 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

Let Your Love Show

Tell your Valentine how much you care on our February 14 Love Page.

\$1000

Bring a picture — sweetheart, wife, husband, child, grandbaby, friend — and let us help you compose a love message for all the world to read. (Heart at right is shown actual size.)
Deadline is Feb. 10.

(Your love message, name, etc. goes here.)

Come in and let us help you put your Love into words.

BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry
263-7331

STERLING CITY — This ranching and oil community of 915 midway between San Angelo and Big Spring has one institution that is now just about a part of history.

When Jack Douthit, editor and publisher of the Sterling City News-Record, sits down at the keyboard of a Linotype machine and sets the type for his newspaper, he is working at a job just about as rare as that of the village blacksmith.

A Linotype machine is now as rare in newspaper offices as a steam locomotive on railroads. It vanished almost overnight less than 20 years ago in newspapers large and small. The latest directory of the Texas Press Association lists only four weekly newspapers left in Texas with Linotypes.

The machine casts lines of type from molten metal. It revolutionized printing 100 years ago just as electronics and photo typesetting have revolutionized printing in the last two decades.

In a few years there won't be any newspapers like the News-Record left, but few would agree with Douthit's assessment that he "is an obsolete editor publishing an obsolete newspaper."

He begins his day with a trip to the post office, then a stop for coffee with friends at the bank. When he opens up the News-Record office, just across a gravel street from the Sterling county courthouse, he has with him The Dallas Morning News and The Wall Street Journal. If there is mail for Mrs. Douthit, a retired school teacher, he runs it by their home on the east side of Sterling City.

At the beginning of the week, Douthit, 72, is busy gathering news and advertising for the weekly issue which comes out the press Thursdays.

He sets the type for the advertising and news on the Linotype after trips about town and then makes up the pages, two at a time.

Wednesdays, he makes the first press run, printing the two inside pages. Thursday morning, he makes up the front and back pages and goes to press again.



JACK DOUTHIT writes the Sterling City News-Record on an old linotype machine.

Associated Press photo

Jack Douthit

By WAYNE SELLARS

His press is a two-page Campbell book press which has been turning out the News-Record 66 years.

The copies of the News-Record are folded by hand, then addressed by Mrs.

Douthit, the circulation manager, who comes to the office on press day to help out.

But there's more involved than just getting out the paper every week. Friends

drop by to leave news and advertising copy and just to visit.

Douthit is secretary of the Lions Club and has been Democratic chairman of Sterling County 35 years.

When he has to leave the office, he puts a notice in the front door announcing, "Gone to the Bank," "Gone to the Post Office" or "Gone to Lunch," as the case may be.

Douthit takes off from time to time, and with Mrs. Douthit takes extended trips. He has been to England three times to visit their son, Collin, who works in London for an American corporation. Collin was a Linotype operator when a student at the University of Texas where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees.

The Douthits also make trips to Colorado to see their daughter, Mary Lee Douthit, who has a doctorate in anthropology and archaeology from The University of Texas.

Douthit, is the second owner of the News-Record since 1890. He bought the newspaper in 1945 from "Uncle Bill" Kellis, a legendary West Texas editor.

Then type was set by hand a letter a time at the News-Record, just as it was by Gutenberg 500 years ago when he invented movable type.

He was probably the last publisher in Texas to convert his newspaper from "hand set" to Linotype composition.

There's only one thing missing for an old-time newspaperman visiting the News-Record office. That's the aroma of Lava soap which could be smelt from the front door to the back. Progress caught up with Lava soap which is now scented. The News-Record office looks like a country newspaper office 50 years ago, but it doesn't smell like one.

Wayne Sellars is a retired editor of the Palestine Herald-Press. This story was written for the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT — Three workers were lifting sections of drilling pipe out of a well in early 1901 when the hole erupted in the biggest oil gusher America had ever seen.

Now two cousins, James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Profit of Elsmere, Ky., have filed suit in federal court, contending they have a document which shows they and an undetermined number of others are heirs to Texas' first oil fortune.

Theirs is the latest in a paper gusher of claims from people who believe they are heirs to the Spindletop oilfield.

Spindletop produced 17.4 million barrels of oil in 1902 — 94 percent of the Texas' production that year — and made Beaumont a boomtown that grew from 9,000 people in early 1901 to 50,000 by that summer.

Clark and Profit base their claim on a 1931 deed filed in Dallas County, granting a one-eighth interest to a man named James Meadors, says their attorney, Richard Ferris of Pittsburgh.

"They are the administrators of the estate," Ferris said. "There are other heirs who haven't been finally determined."

The two do not say what amount of money they are owed.

Ferris said he and his clients "spent many, many hours working with deed records, birth certificates and doctors' records" to support their claim. The case is pending before U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines.

Clark says he and Profit are Meadors' nephews. He said Meadors got his interest in the field from a Dallas oilman named Ephriam Garonzik, who had in turn gotten his interest from Anthony Lucas, a driller who struck that first gusher at Spindletop.

Profit and Clark had a similar claim thrown out of court in 1982. Dallas attorney Morris Harrell, who represents Amoco, Mobil and Phillips Petroleum, contends the new suit is no different from the first.

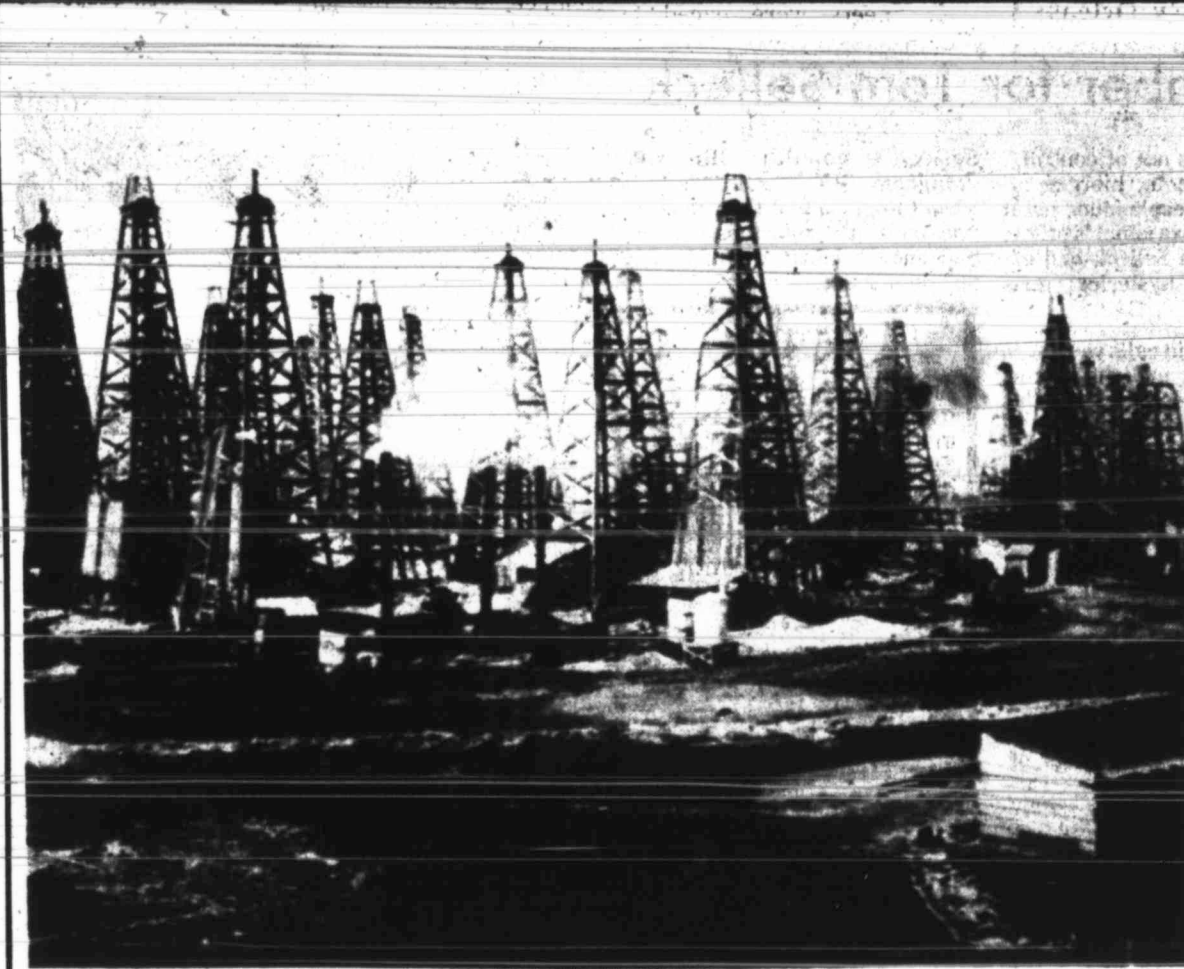
"A mere shuffling of parties does not constitute a new case," Harrell said. "You cannot camouflage this. It's the same deed, the same parties and the same claims."

Claims of heirship to Spindletop wealth are nothing new.

R.L. Barnes, who has worked in the Jefferson County clerk's office since 1947 and has been the county clerk since 1976, said his office has received so many inquiries about the field he has turned to a photocopying machine for help.

"We've got a form letter that we've been using for years and years," Barnes said. "We sign it and send it."

The office has mailed between 3,000 and 4,000 of the letters, Barnes said.



A portion of historic Spindletop oil field in early boom days.

Associated Press photo

Spindletop

By ANDREW WILLIAMS

It gives information about Pelham Humphrey or Humphries, given a grant from the Mexican government in 1835.

"It also shows that he sold the land," he said. "The letter says we don't know where he died and have no record of administration of his estate."

Barnes is skeptical of the notion that anyone has been cheated of money from the Spindletop field. And it is no secret that he's tired of dealing with people who think they have been.

"They get the idea that somewhere around this courthouse, there's a vault and there's just millions of dollars waiting for them to show up and say they're an heir," he said.

John Harris, assistant city editor of the

Beaumont Enterprise, said his paper has been getting about a call a week recently from people who think they are owed money from the field.

"It seems to be just one of those snowballing kinds of rumors, like the one about the Procter & Gamble symbol being demonically inspired," Harris said.

David Hartman, curator of the Spindletop Museum at Lamar University, said he has also heard from his share of prospective heirs, many of whom said they had been notified by mail they should have shares of the fortune.

"I've received calls from people who say, 'I've received a letter from these people who say I am part of the Spindletop oilfield fortune.' What can you tell me about it?" Hart-

man said. "It never occurred to me that I should ask them who had sent them the letters."

Claiming shares of Spindletop is becoming a tradition. Hartman has a list of names of people suing for part ownership in 1939. The names run on for 15 single-spaced legal-size pages.

"It occurred to me that we're looking at the birth of an American myth — that all this money is being denied to its rightful heirs," he says. "It's like the lost gold mines of the American West. It is just a batch of nonsense."

Spindletop was the first big oil discovery in the United States. It was brought about by a partnership formed by Patillo Higgins, who operated a brick kiln in Orange.

Higgins was chiefly interested in oil to fuel his brick kiln, Hartman says. Wood did not burn hot enough or provide an even temperature.

Higgins had read enough about the infant oil production industry in Pennsylvania to know that exploration crews considered several signs optimistic. Among them were sulphurous waters, flammable gases and oil seeps.

Hartman said Higgins realized those three things were present in abundance in the Spindletop field, where he had produced jets of gas by poking his cane into the ground.

A series of drilling attempts ended in thunderous success Jan. 10, 1901.

"It blew 100,000 barrels a day," Hartman said of the first well, the Lucas Gusher. "Wells were typically brought in by letting them blow out, which they generally did in two to three days. This gusher blew for three days and started to blow harder than ever."

Workers finally controlled the flow and saved the excess behind an earthen dike. The boom began. Later that year, wooden derricks were built so close together workers could step from one to the other.

The field produced nearly 26 million barrels of oil in its first five years, but by 1906 it was considered dead, Hartman said. Far more controlled production followed in the 1920's. Today the field has only a handful of operating wells.

Andrew Williams is a writer for the Associated Press.

QB's: Upwardly mobile jocks

By Charlie Alcorn

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

"Mr. Touchdown" Doug Flutie, signed a contract the other day to play football for the New Jersey Generals for the next five years. He's making \$7 million on the deal. Our President also recently signed up for another four year stint. He's taking home about half a million a year plus assorted perks which puts him in the same income strata as most second string quarterbacks in the NFL.

So why the premium for guys who knack for throwing pigskin accurately? A far as I know Doug Flutie has not been appointed to the National Security Council. He's just a quarterback and a pretty nice guy. Not the head of state or the nation's highest military authority. If someone could convince me that Doug Flutie is worth 14 times more than Ronald Reagan (I hope "worth" is sufficiently ambiguous to negate any attempt) then I could justify the sports world's insane Salary Scale. Otherwise it's a crock, and the biggest problem organized professional sports has ever faced.

Flutie's was not the first megabonus baby to sign, nor was his the biggest. Flutie's fellow Heisman winner, Hershel Walker, earns a pretty decent living for a guy didn't average 100 yards a game last year. Then there is the 1984 "Richie Rich portfolio enhancement" award winner, Steve Young. This latest phenom from "Quarterback U", Brigham Young, signed with the Los Angeles Express for \$40 million, most of it deferred up to thirty years to secure the young Mormon's future. In case he decides to quit whizzing spirals and join the choir.

No matter how much revenue the National Football League generates, it cannot afford to pay these untested players anywhere near what the USFL doles out for its name players and super bonus rookies. Of course the USFL isn't in the business to stay in business. They just want to merge.

Even with a lower pay scale than the upstart USFL, owning an NFL football team is becoming a very capital intensive venture.

Two recent cases in point are, the Dallas Cowboys, who were willing to pay a record \$11 million to oil mogul Bum Bright for \$11 million. New Orleans Saint's owner John Mecom is calling it quits after 13 years of paying the bills for a loser. He is negotiating with a wealthy family in Chicago about acquiring the rights to the team. Murchison has apparently made a very attractive offer if the family will agree to keep the team in New Orleans.

Bottom line these days is, that unless your name is Trump or you have a line of credit as long as the Empire State Building is tall, then you best stay out of the pro ownership game. The stakes make wildcatting look like a game of old maids in comparison.

Even if a well-heeled owner does have a couple of studs on the farm, it doesn't necessarily mean that his boy's are going to win over the natives. Now days, very few athletes can get by on ability alone. Look at Carl Lewis, he has as much raw talent as is needed to command an income Doug Flutie should only be able to dream about. But the media decided that Lewis, in spite of his Grace Jones designer helmet, will never have the charisma or the marketability of a Doug Flutie. So let it be written, so let it be done.

So irregardless of whether or not you think Mr. Flutie is worth more than Mr. Reagan, one should not be blind to the fact that pro quarterbacks are being paid salaries heretofore saved for CEO's in the Fortune top ten. Even old Ronnie is a long way from spiking one in "Mr. Touchdown's" tax bracket.



Free throws make difference

Cooper nips Steers 70-68

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Abilene Cooper Cougars didn't shoot free throws particularly well in their 4-5A district encounter with the Big Spring Steers Saturday afternoon. But they made their charity attempts when it counted the most. By virtue of their timely shooting the Cougars hung on for a 70-68 win over the Steers.

The Cougars shot a mediocre 55 percent from the line, connecting on 24 of 43 attempts. But in the final four minutes of the contest with both teams trading leads, the Cougars sunk 10 of their final 15 attempts. In return, it prevented the Steers from registering their first district win in 10 attempts.

On the other hand, Big Spring's free throw shooting tailed off in the second half. After sinking 7 of 9 attempts in the first half; it made only 3 of 9 in the second stanza.

Cooper won the war on the boards, outrebounding the home team 35-31.

The contest was nip-and-tuck the entire game. Neither team led by more than three in the first half as Cooper took a 38-37 halftime lead. The Cougars went to the line 30 times in the first half, making only 14. Cooper post player Leo Williams had the hot hand as he scored 12 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

The Steers' defense tightened up on the 6-3 senior in the second half limiting him to two points and two rebounds. Cooper guard Terrance Bell added nine first half points but caused more damage to Big Spring in the second half.

His aggressive defensive play gained him five steals, three coming in the waning moments of the game. Bell finished the game with 22 points while sinking 8-13 free throws.

The Steers were paced by sophomore guard Benard Williams and post player Mike Leuschner who scored 20 points each. Both players shot well from the field as Leuschner sunk 8-12 and Williams 8-13.

It was Leuschner who got the Steers going midway through the

first quarter. Coming off the bench, the 6-4 senior scored four baskets as Big Spring took a 15-14 lead.

The lead changed hands several times in the second quarter as Cooper took a 38-37 halftime lead on a basket by Leo Williams.

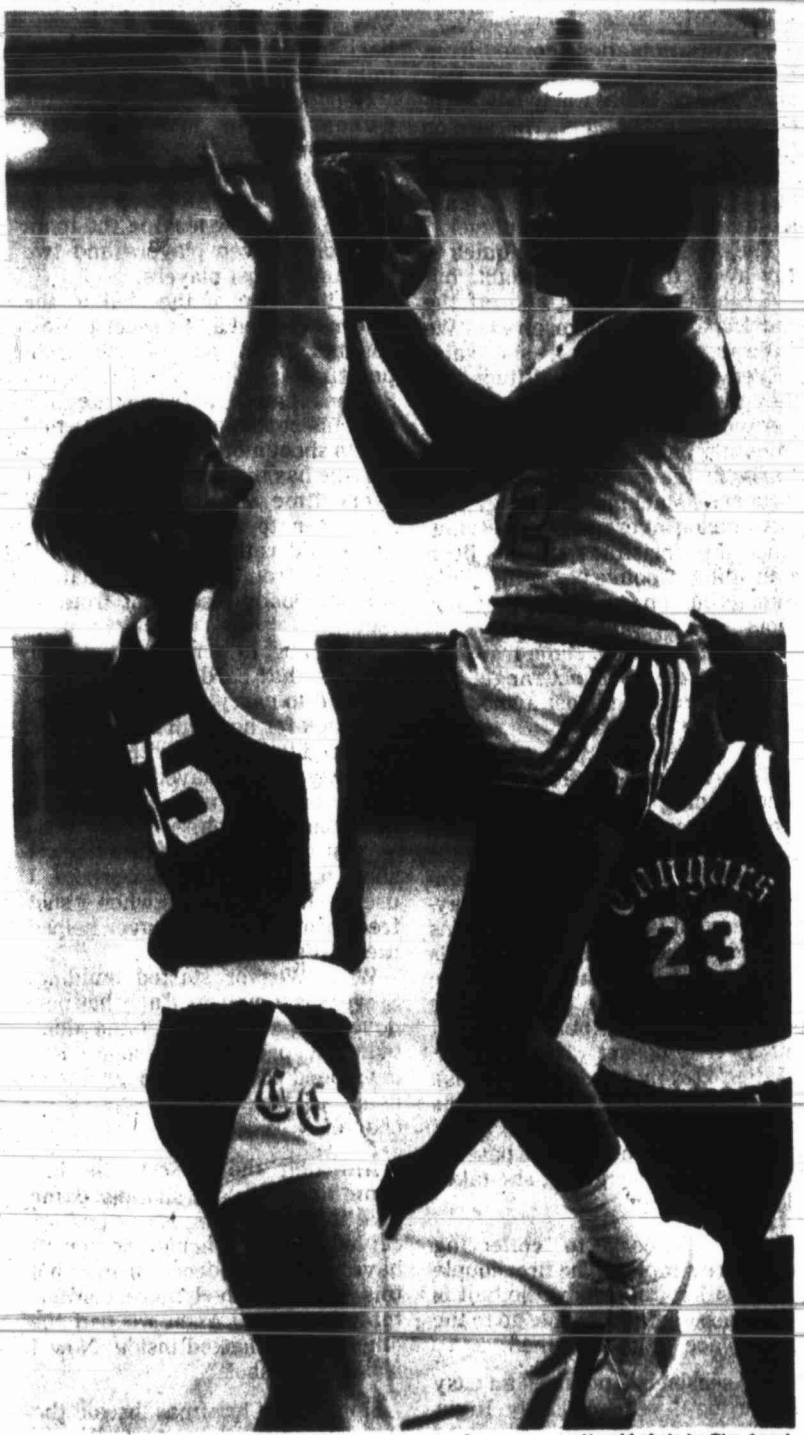
Benard Williams got the Steers rolling in the third quarter when he completed a three-point play on Big Spring's first trip downcourt. The Steers opened up their largest lead of the game at 48-43 on baskets by Benard Williams and Sidney Parker.

Cooper battled back to take a 51-50 lead thanks to Steer turnovers. But Big Spring retaliated when reserve guard Dewayne Sherman fed freshman forward Brian Mayfield for two easy baskets. Big Spring led 54-51 going into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter boiled down to the final two minutes and the score tied 62-62. The Cougars added a basket and free throw to up the margin to 65-62 at the 1:20 mark. Big Spring's Benard Williams' free throw cut the margin to two but Cooper roared back when Bell hit another free throw and sophomore teammate Jay Estes rebounded his second attempt and put it back up for the score. Cooper's lead was now 68-63 with 44 seconds remaining.

But the Steers weren't about to quit. After Cooper added two more free throws Big Spring narrowed the margin when Sherman scored a basket, got a steal and was fouled on the play. The 5-6 junior made one free throw narrowing the deficit to 70-66 with 26 seconds left. Big Spring pulled to within two when Leuschner scored inside with 10 second remaining.

The Steers still got one last chance to send the game into overtime. With seven ticks left on the clock, Cooper's Fred Starks was fouled. His missed his attempt and the Steers quickly brought the ball downcourt. Their hopes faded when Leuschner's pass intended for Sherman sailed out-of-bounds with one second left.



Big Spring Steers junior forward BILLY COLE drives to the basket between Cooper Cougars JOHN KIHBERG (55) and TERRANCE BELL.

Parker and Billy Cole led Big Spring in rebounding with seven and six respectively. Leo Williams led Cooper with 10.

BIG SPRING (68) — Benard Williams 8 4 20; Mike Leuschner 8 4 20; Billy Cole 4 0 8; Brian Mayfield 4 1 9; Sidney Parker 2 2 8; Dewayne Sherman 1 1 3; Mark Sanders 2 0 4; totals 29 10 68

COOPER (70) — Terrance Bell 7 8 22; Fred Starks 3 5 11; Darren Hopper 1 1 3; John Kihberg 1 1 3; Leo Williams 5 4 14; Jay Estes 2 3 7; Anthony Watkins 1 0 2; Sean Seamster 2 0 4; totals 23 24 70

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 15 22 17 14 — 68
Cooper 14 24 13 19 — 70

RECORDS
Big Spring (6-10, 6-20), Cooper (3-7, 8-18)

Cougars rally past Lady Steers



MONIQUE JONES ...16 points
TERESA PRUITT ...season-high 24 points

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars outscored the Big Spring Lady Steers 33-23 in the last two quarters of play to down Big Spring 64-56 in a District 4-5A basketball game.

The Cougars rallied from a 32-31 halftime deficit to overcome Big Spring, who was searching for its fourth district win in 12 outings.

The Cougars had to overcome the 1-2 scoring punch of Big Spring forwards Monique Jones and Teresa Pruitt. Jones, a 5-8 junior gunned in 16 points while Pruitt, a 5-8 sophomore scored a season-high 24 points to lead all scorers.

Cooper rallied behind the scoring Angie Dunn and Leisa King who

scored 13 and 14 points respectively. Cooper's record improves to 4-8 in district play.

The Lady Steers will be in action Monday for their final home game of the season when they host Midland Lee in Steer Gym at 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING (55) — Trell Clemons 2 1 5; Monique Jones 8 0 18; Sheri Myrick 3 1 7; Teresa Pruitt 12 0 24; Dawn Sampley 0 1 1; Tab Green 1 0 2; totals 26 3 55

COOPER (64) — Seldon 4 0 8; Stringfellow 3 0 6; Angie Dunn 6 1 13; Leisa King 7 0 14; Badgett 2 0 4; Mary Scott 5 0 10; Green 4 1 9; totals 30 4 64

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 14 10 12 11 — 55
Cooper 19 12 18 15 — 64

RECORDS
Big Spring (3-9, 6-17) Cooper (4-8, 8-14)

St. John's remains undefeated in Big East

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry scored a career-high 29 points as No. 1 St. John's cruised past Connecticut 97-64 Saturday in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Berry, the junior college player of the year last season, scored 20 points in the second half when the Redmen blew open a 40-30 halftime lead.

Connecticut pulled to 42-34 at 1 minute, 45 seconds into the half on a bank shot by Earl Kelley, who led the Huskies with 21 points, including the 1,000th of his career. But with the 6-foot-8 Berry scoring at will underneath, the Redmen gradually pulled away.

The victory improved St. John's record to 17-1 and was its 12th straight. The Redmen are undefeated in nine Big East games. Connecticut fell to 8-10 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

St. John's, ahead 75-60 with 5:35 left, outscored Connecticut 22-4 the rest of the way as the Huskies managed only one field goal in that span, a short jumper by John Shea with 45 seconds remaining. Berry scored St. John's first five points after Alvin Fredesick had made it 75-60, then Coach Lou Carnesecca inserted his reserves.

The loss marked Tech's second straight defeat after upsetting Southern Methodist, then ranked No. 2, on Jan. 23 and dropped its record to 12-7 and 5-4 in conference play.

Texas, now 11-8 and 4-5, broke a three-game losing streak.

(No. 11) N.C. State 77

Furman 55

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 15 points, Steve Hale added 14 and Kenny Smith scored 12 as No. 11 North Carolina romped to a 77-55 college basketball victory over Furman Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, 16-5, didn't gain control until the 8:04 mark of the first half when Warren Martin broke a 12-12 tie with a free throw. With the Paladins controlling the tempo, North Carolina held a 28-23 halftime lead.

Herman Sims led the Paladins, 5-16, with a game-high 23 points, while Kevin Bryant added 10 points.

(No. 14) Oregon 83

Stanford 73

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Forward A.C. Green scored a career-high 29 points for Oregon State, and the 14th-ranked Beavers moved into a tie for first place in the Pacific-10 basketball race by defeating Stanford 83-73 Saturday.

Green, held to just 8 points two nights earlier in a loss to California, scored 22 points against Stanford in the second half of the regionally televised game. The 6-foot-9 senior, Pac-10 Player of the Year in 1984, topped his previous scoring high of 33 garnered against Boise State early this season.

Oregon State led Stanford 20-6 early in the game and was up 37-24 at halftime, but the Cardinals fought back to within eight points, 53-45, with 11:18 remaining.

(No. 7) Oklahoma 83

Oklahoma St. 81

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tim McCallister hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give seventh-ranked Oklahoma an 83-81 come-from-behind Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

McCallister — who made all seven of his field-goal attempts in the second half and finished with 20 points — had 12 of his points during a 10-minute span that saw Oklahoma erase a 58-48 deficit and take its first lead of the second half, 72-70, with 5:40 remaining.

Oklahoma State was led by Joe Atkinson, who tied his career high with 30 points. That total was set last year against Oklahoma.

Two-time All-American Wayne Tisdale led Oklahoma's scoring with 27 points. Johnson had 12 and Anthony Bowie 10.

Ray Alford had 12 points for Oklahoma State.

(No. 10) Michigan 94

Wisconsin 81

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Michigan, led by Antoine Joubert's 24 points, stormed past outmanned Wisconsin 94-81 Saturday to retain at least a share of first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Molly Early: model player for Queens

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

"Molly Early is the type of player you wish you had 10 more of. She's the type that you will remember a while after she's gone."

These accolades come from Howard Hawk-Queens coach Don Stevens and Molly Early has earned every word of them. This season the 5-6 sophomore guard from Jersey Village, a Houston suburb, has emerged as the Queens team leader and most valuable player.

The quiet-spoken Early is quick to shy away from the limelight, but the role she leads on and off the court speaks for themselves. "We have a good team," she said. "Everyone has a good attitude and they want to win."

Anyone who follows Howard women's basketball will tell you: Early is the piston that gets the "Queens' Machine" running. Her 13.1 season average is deceiving. Since the Christmas she has been averaging 19 points per game while connecting on 49 percent of her shots.

Most of her shots come from the outside in the 15-18 foot range. Not many guards can boast a shooting percentage like that.

Early is also the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's second leading free throw shooter, connecting on 80 percent of her attempts.

She makes things happen defensively as well as offensively. Playing the point position of the Queens 1-3-1 zone, she averages five steals per game. A few times each game Early will swipe the ball from the opposition on the dribble and turn it into an easy basket.

When talking about defense Stevens has more praise for his talented guard. "Molly has quick feet and she anticipates the passing lanes. She is very gutsy, she takes a lot of charges."

Early's theory to collecting steals are simple. "The first couple of times I watch where the ball is being passed. Most people go to the same place," she explained.

This season has not been an easy one for the 19-year-old Early. Right before the season begin she was

diagnosed as having a stomach tumor and had to go to Houston for treatment. Doctors said she would be out two months.

Three weeks later she was back in uniform. Two games later she was in action. Working her way back into shape she was soon back in in the starting lineup.

Bad luck struck for Early and the Queens again just after the Christmas break. Three starters and one reserve were dismissed from the squad. All three starters played down low leaving the team with only seven players and two legitimate post players.

At the time of the shakup the Queens carried a 14-4 record. Most counted them out of the competitive ranks. That's when Stevens had a personal meeting with his sophomore guard. "I told her to shoot more," he said. "I told her she has the green light to shoot every time she has a chance. I want her to shoot 25 times per game. I'd rather see her shoot a 20-footer from the corner than to see somebody else shoot from 10 feet."

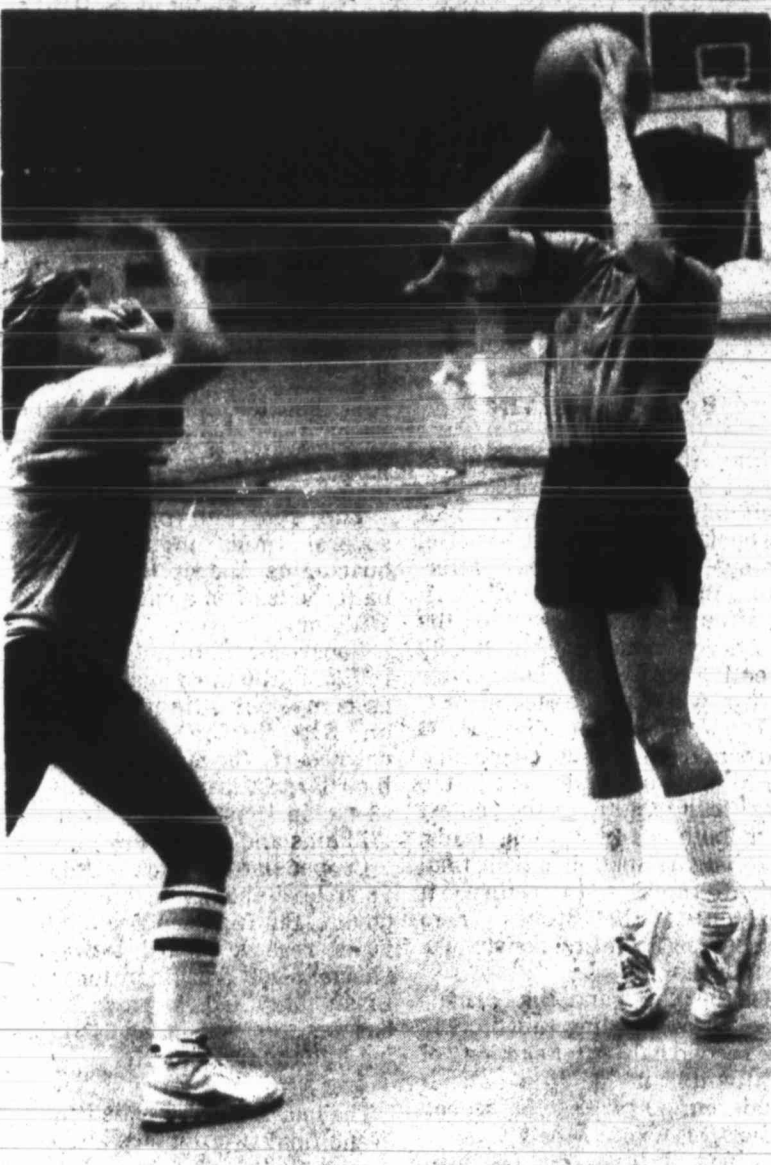
Switching to a role of a scorer was not that hard for Early since she had to carry most of the scoring slack for her high school team. She credits high school coach Cindy Weaver, who played for Howard in the late 60's, with helping with her shooting touch.

"Our coach made us practice set shots for an hour each workout. I use to stand sideways when I shot free throws. Coach Weaver helped me change that."

What Weaver started building, Stevens is tuning up. Early has now developed a jump shot to go along with her patented set shot. "She developed the shot through many hours of hard work," said HC's coach.

Although the closest she has come to Steven's 25-shot-per-game goal is 19 attempts, Early has accepted the role of being a scorer. "I have more confidence in my shot this season, I feel more comfortable shooting. When we had the other girls I looked inside. Now I look for my shot."

Since the Christmas break the Queens have done surprisingly



Howard College Hawk-Queens guard MOLLY EARLY gets ready to launch one of her deadly set-shots in a recent practice session.

well, winning four of seven games and going 2-2 in conference play. Howard caught the eye of the junior college basketball world when they played No. 1 ranked Odessa College to the wire, before losing 53-47. It's the closest anyone has come to defeating the Lady Wranglers.

Early was superb in the game, scoring 25 points, collecting five steals and forcing numerous turnovers.

Her tenacious defense has been symbol of the Queens squad since the break. They are currently allowing opponents 53 points per game, the top defense in the conference.

"We are playing better defense, we're more aggressive and the

squad's a lot closer knit. After practice we all stay and practice shooting, it wasn't like that before."

Early is somewhat quiet-spoken and sometimes even shy, her coach says she has a big impact on his revised squad. "Her attitude is a big influence in this squad. She doesn't talk much, but when she does everyone listens."

Just what has Miss Early been telling her teammates lately? "I told them it would be a challenge to show the college and community that we weren't second-hand players. We want to show everyone we can still win. I think we have a chance at the regional tournament."

"In fact I told my mom to get ready to come down for it."

Briscoe-Hooks captures spotlight at T.H. meet

DALLAS (AP) — Valette Briscoe-Hooks, the United States' three-times gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, established a world indoor best in the women's 440-yard run with a time of 52.99 seconds Saturday night in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Meet.

"I'm not in total condition," said Briscoe-Hooks, "but the crowd really pulled me through. I heard them roaring and I knew I was close so I turned it on."

She added, "I'm not in halfway shape yet and I'm still learning how to run the boards."

The old world indoor best of 53.29 was set by American Lori McCauley in 1983.

Briscoe-Hooks ran away from Romania's Christinana Cojocaru, who was second in 54.32.

"I knew she was close by but I wasn't going to let her catch me, no way," said Briscoe-Hooks. Olympian Carl Lewis captured the 60-yard dash then gave a one-minute lecture on mistreatment by the media before leaving Reunion Arena in a huff.

Lewis ran a 6.10 time, well off his world best of 6.02 established at this meet in 1983.

"I felt I ran a good race and I feel I was well received by the crowd," said Lewis, who was booed for not taking all of his long jumps last week at the Millrose Games. "I'm flabbergasted by the continued media mistreatment. I don't feel very much respect for the media."

"Whether people like it or not I am what I am and I will continue to keep on truckin'."

Sister Carol Lewis, who increased her American indoor best in the long jump, said her brother was upset by an article but she doesn't know who wrote it.

"It was very unfair," said Carol Lewis of the story. "Carl strained a groin muscle in the Millrose Games and that's why he didn't continue to compete. Nobody asked about that."

She said the media treatment of her brother "makes me want to laugh. It's amazing how people can write stories about Carl and not know anything about him."

The Lewis pyrotechnics overshadowed a brilliant 60-yard hurdles time of 6.87 seconds by Olympian Roger Kingdom, whose clocking was the third fastest indoors.

The world best record is 6.82 by Renaldo Nehemiah which was set in Dallas in 1982.

Kingdom of Pittsburgh, Pa. was the Olympic gold medalist in the 110 meter hurdles. Greg Foster, the Olympic silver medalist, was a no-show because of Superstar competition in Florida.

"I had trouble the last three hurdles," said Kingdom. "But I thought it was a great time considering I'm using the indoor season for training."

Kingdom said he wasn't disappointed Foster didn't arrive. "He has his commitments," said Kingdom.

Carol Lewis, who failed to win a medal in the Olympic Games, broke her own American indoor best in the long jump with an effort of 22-feet, 3-inches.

Lewis set the old record of 22-2 1/4 at this meet in 1984. "I haven't had a chance to work much so the jump kind of surprised me," said Lewis.

She beat out Olympic gold medalist Anisoaia Cusmir-Stanciu and silver medalist Vally Ionesai, both of Romania.

Doug Lytle won the pole vault on fewer misses at 18-feet, 1-inch.

O'Meara jumps into Crosby golf lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mark O'Meara, playing away from the milling mobs that followed golf's more famous names, coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the windy promitories of Cypress Point Saturday and slipped into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

O'Meara, second on the money-winning list last season, completed one round over each of three Monterey Peninsula courses in 210, six shots under par.

Curtis Strange, who got off to an eagle-birdie start, had a 68 and a 212 total.

He was followed by Kikuo Arai of Japan and Jay Haas, each at 213. Haas had a third-round 70, Arai 71, both at Cypress.

It was two strokes back to the group at 215 that included Australian Greg Norman, who four-putted in his round of 73 at Pebble Beach, West German Bernhard Langer, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Weibring, George Archer and

Larry Rinker. O'Meara's effort came in something approaching privacy. Most of the merry-making gallery, as well as the national television cameras, were concentrated at Pebble Beach where the celebrity field was on display beneath bright, sunny skies.

There they were treated to Tom Watson, playing on the course where he won the U.S. Open, going from a contending position to the ranks of the also-rans with a 40 on the back nine;

Jack Nicklaus agonizing over a putt that wouldn't fall and shouting to the ball "You can't do that to me;"

And defending champion Hale Irwin picking the ball out of the rocks on the beach on No. 18, rocks that returned his ball to the fairway on the 72nd hole last year and set up his victory.

None of them, however, really were in the hunt. Almost all the contenders came

from the group that played the rotation of Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point and got the best of the weather.

"We were pretty lucky with the draw," Langer, who led Europe's Order of Merit last year, said. "The scoreboard will tell you."

"Look at the guys up there — Strange and O'Meara and Brown. All played about the same time and on the same courses I did." Ken Brown of Scotland was in contention when Langer made the observation but finished poorly.

"The wind was pretty strong there today," Strange said. "I can't imagine, don't want to imagine, what it was like on Thursday."

Wadkins, winner of two of the three previous tournaments this season, came from well back with a 68 at Pebble Beach. Rinker had a 70 on the same course. Langer shot 71 at Cypress. Archer slipped to a 76 at Spyglass Hill. Weibring had a 73, also at Spyglass.

Johnny Miller, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, went to a fat 77 at Cypress Point and a 216 total.

Watson, who played the front side at Pebble Beach in 31, had a 71 and a 217 total.

Boxers on hype tour

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — They call it a fight that doesn't have to be hyped, but "Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler were at it once again Saturday, bringing their traveling publicity show to the actual site of their April 15 bout.

The fighters, accompanied by publicity agents, trainers, managers and hangers-on, made the host city of the fight their 11th stop in a 21-city promotional tour.

Little new was said at the mid-way point of what promoter Bob Arum modestly calls the "Magical Mystery Tour" and both fighters acknowledged they were getting a little tired of the road show.

"I think Tommy feels the same way I do and that's that we should stop this stuff and get into the gym and start training," said Hagler, whose undisputed middleweight crown will be on the line in the scheduled 12-round fight.

MIDESSA
Marine Dealer's Association
1985 Odessa BOAT SHOW
Feb. 8, 9 and 10
Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Sunday, Noon til 6 p.m.
Ector County Coliseum
Admission \$1.75

★ Door Prizes ★ Seminars ★ Films
★ Fishing Boats ★ Ski Boats ★ Pleasure Boats

Door Prizes
Register for trip to Cancun via American Airlines

★★ **BOOT SALE!** ★★

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FACTORY PRICES!

SAVE UP TO
\$150
on genuine, handmade
SNAKE and ELEPHANT BOOTS!
YOUR CHOICE
\$119⁹⁵

Exotic, popular **SNAKE** Tough, durable **ELEPHANT**

Handmade, All-Leather **ROPERS** Elegant, long-lasting **SHARKSKIN**
only **\$49⁹⁵** just **\$79⁹⁵**

COMPARE QUALITY, STYLE, WORKMANSHIP!
You will never pay high prices for boots again!
Highest quality at the lowest price
..... direct from the factory!

Cowtown Boots
FACTORY STORE

Big Spring Mall
Next to J.C. Penney
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

TIFFANY Figure S
Ch
By
KANSAS
fany Ch
skating
charge of
crown.
Chin, I
hopes for
pics, won
day after
Skating C
She wa
ice, a fa
teen-ager
day night
>Last r
with my s
would be
me I had
said Chin
nationals
medalist
"I felt p
to it. I de
really go
I'm both
she said
"The g
she skate
came ba
Friday,"
said.
"I thin
pion," he
Debi T
Calif., fi
the first
medal at
Caryn
Springs,
first U.S.
Chin, v
medal at
skated f
than she
nationals
where sh
PURSUAN
BY THE C
TEXAS, SE
UNTIL 2:00
CONSIDER
Radios
BIDS TO BE
TY HALL, F
TO BE MAJ
MEETING
CIL. BIDS
TIONS MAY
OF THE P
TY HALL,
MUST BE
AND GEN
(S).
THE CITY
RIGHT TO
TO WAIVE
SIGNED
CITY SE
2210 Jan
PURSUAN
BY THE C
TEXAS, SE
UNTIL 2:00
CONSIDER
Radios
BIDS TO BE
TY HALL, F
TO BE MAJ
MEETING
CIL. BIDS
TIONS MAY
OF THE P
TY HALL,
MUST BE
AND GEN
(S).
THE CITY
RIGHT TO
TO WAIVE
SIGNED
CITY SE
2210 Jan
SEALED
VARIOUS
WILL BE
TATION, T
MARKED
DISTRICT
P.O. BOX
DISTRICT
BIDS WILL
THEY BE
THE SPO
OFFICE, A
USUAL R
2262 J



HUNDREDS OF NEW SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!



OVER 1200 PRICES REDUCED!

NEW SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Look for these special yellow stickers throughout the store for greater savings than ever before.

MIRACLE WHIP

•Regular or •Light Safeway Special!



\$1.69

32-oz. Jar

COCA COLA

All Varieties Safeway Special! 2-liter Btl. Limit 2 please. Add'l quantities *1.00. **99¢**

NICE 'n SOFT

Bathroom Tissue Safeway Special! 4 roll Pkg. **88¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR

Mrs. Wright's Special! 5-lb. Bag **69¢**

HORMEL CHILI

Plain Special! 15-oz. Can **88¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

Del Monte Special! 5 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

ONE STOP SHOPPING VALUES

JHIRMACK SHAMPOO

•Nutri-Body •E.F.A. •Gelave or •Gelave Oily Safeway Special!



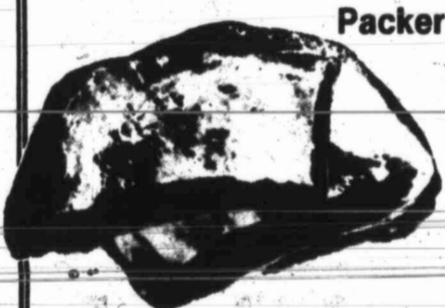
\$2.49

12-oz. Btl.

SAFeway FAMOUS QUALITY MEATS

BONELESS BRISKET

Whole Beef Packer Trim Cryovac Wrapped Safeway Special!



\$1.08

(Safeway Trim - Lb. *1.88)

Lb.

SURE

Deodorant Aerosol •Reg. or •Unscented 6-oz. Can **\$2.43**

DISC CAMERA

Kodak 3100 Regularly \$27.99 Less \$10.00 Rebate Final Cost After Rebate **\$17.99** Each

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Special! **\$2.38** Lb.

PREMIUM GROUND BEEF

Any Size Pkg. Special! **\$1.48** Lb.

BUFFERIN GILLETTE ATRA NO NONSENSE

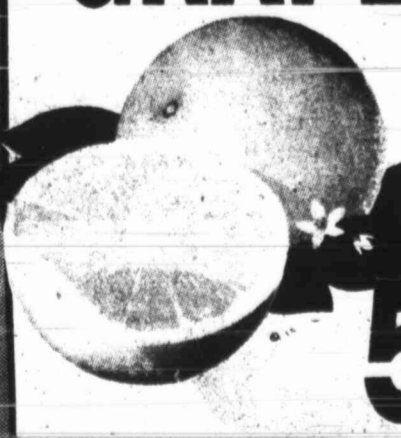
90-ct. Btl. Tablets. Regularly \$2.00. Less \$2.50 Mail to Rebate. Final Cost With Rebate **FREE!** Twin Blade 5-ct. Pkg. Cartridge, \$1.00 Rebate By Mail. Final Cost With Rebate **83¢** Panty hose, Winter Colors Asst. Sizes Each Pkg. **\$2.49**

BEEF FRANKS SLICED BACON DRUMSTICKS

or •Meat Small-A-Roma Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢** •Stab •Reg. or •Troy Pac Special! Lb. **\$1.48** Country Pride Fryer, Family Pack Lb. **68¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

Sunkist Ruby Red Safeway Special!



5.99¢

5 lb. Bag

AVOCADOS

California Fuerte Safeway Special! **4 \$1** Each For

FRESH YAMS

From East Texas Safeway Special! **49¢** Lb.

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russet 5 lb. Poly Bag **\$1.09**

NECTARINES

Imported from South America Lb. **\$1.29**

MUSHROOMS

Del Valley Great for Salads 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

STROH'S BEER

Regular or Light

12-oz. Cans



12 \$5.19

PACK (Case *10.38)

Available in beer & wine stores. S&W Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas

ATTENTION FIRELOG USERS

As a precautionary measure Safeway Stores, Inc., has recalled all 5 lb. Safeway-Brand fire logs manufactured by Pine Mountain of Austin, Texas, due to the possibility of a build-up of water and wax deposits in the production line of logs. The water and wax deposits, when ignited, could cause excessively high flame resulting in a potential fire hazard. Consumers are asked not to burn these logs and to return unused logs to their nearest Safeway for a refund or exchange.

Prices effective Sunday, February 3 and Monday, February 4, 1985 in Big Spring, Texas. Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFeway

7-FULL DAYS-A-WEEK NOW AT SAFEWAY!

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. This coupon valid Sunday, February 3 through Saturday, February 9, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

PUNXS...
forecasts
PUNXS...
crawled...
sniffed...
his sha...
"His m...
a.m." s...
light of...
gray sha...
"Punx...
winter."
Folklor...
cold wea...
Groun...
connoiss...
of the sp...
The da...
the Scott...
in the ye...
Phil a...
times sir...
The N...
winter th...
Minute...
now with...
of Punxs...
World."
Means...
year for...
photogra...
"He's...
can loo...
everyone...
postcard...
Means...
burrow...
Savera...
said...
Punxs...
few mem...
groundh...
"The...
hocum" a...
folklore...
idea beh...
winter...
harmles...
Mean...
predicti...
the time...
woodchu...
tempera...
About...
parade a...
There...
Quarry...

F
Cos
AN
T
AI
A



PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL is embraced even though his shadow forecasts six more weeks of winter.

Groundhog sees his shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil crawled out of his burrow atop Gobbler's Knob Saturday, sniffed the cold, early-morning air and caught a glimpse of his shadow, the sign that spring is at least six weeks away.

"His majesty, King Philip, has come out of his burrow at 7:28 a.m.," said Groundhog Club President James H. Means. "In the cold light of dawn, he stood tall and proud. In seconds, he spied a thin, gray shadow over his right shoulder.

"Punxsutawney Phil declares there will be six more weeks of winter."

Folklore dictates that if Phil sees his shadow, six more weeks of cold weather follow. If he doesn't, spring arrives soon.

Groundhog Day has grown into an American tradition since local connoisseurs of barbecued groundhog adapted the old German view of the spiny-coated hedgehog as a harbinger of spring.

The date, Feb. 2, is linked to Candlemas, a Catholic feast day, and the Scottish saying that "If Candlemas be fair, there be two winters in the year."

Phil and his predecessors have seen their shadows all but five times since the tradition began.

The National Weather Service is calling for a colder and wetter winter than usual for most of the country.

Minutes after Phil's forecast, the rodent scurried back into his burrow amid a grove of ash and maple trees. The site is two miles south of Punxsutawney, which bills itself as "The Weather Capital of the World."

Means said Phil's electrically heated burrow was renovated this year for the benefit of hundreds of visitors, reporters and photographers who make the annual trek to Gobbler's Knob.

"He's elevated a little higher and we have two TV towers so they can look more directly into the burrow without obstructing everyone's view," Means said Friday. "We're going to make postcards from it."

Means said Phil is in semi-hibernation until he is roused from his burrow.

Several hundred visitors have filled most of the town's motels, he said.

Punxsutawney's festivities and folklore are taken in fun by all but a few members of the Inner Circle, a group of 12 men who compose the groundhog's prediction several days in advance.

"The groundhog festival in Punxsutawney is pure board-of-trade hocus as far as I'm concerned," said Samuel Bayard, who teaches folklore and mythology at Pennsylvania State University. "But the idea behind it is that a being hibernates and as he retires, he brings on winter. When he comes back again, he brings on spring. It's quite a harmless myth."

Meanwhile, in Sun Prairie, Wis., Jimmy the groundhog, who's been predicting the weather for 26 years and has been right 80 percent of the time, agreed with Phil's assessment Saturday. The wizened woodchuck emerged from his cage briefly at 7:13 a.m. in 20 below temperatures and saw his shadow.

About 1,000 people showed up for the festivities, which included a parade at 6 a.m.

There was a dissenting opinion, however, from Octarara Orphie in Quarryville, Pa.

Cop's belt buckle stops bullet in shootout

DALLAS (AP) — A city police officer's large Western belt buckle stopped a bullet and probably saved the officer's life, police say, during a shootout at a drug raid that left one drug suspect dead.

The bullet caught vice Sgt. Don Woods "square in the belt buckle," knocking him down, but left only a large bruise after lodging

in the buckle, Sgt. Harold Rice said.

The man who fired at Woods when police raided the south Dallas residence about 10:30 a.m. Friday was killed when police returned fire, Rice said. A Dallas County medical examiner's spokeswoman said Jose Luis Rubalcaba, 24, died of multiple gunshot wounds. He was struck by four bullets.

Woods, a plainclothes vice sergeant, was one of nine plainclothes and uniformed officers who were executing a search warrant for heroin at the man's apartment.

Shouting "police," they forced open the door to the apartment, officers said. Moments later, the shooting began. Woods was carrying a shotgun, but did not fire his weapon.

Teen shot while filming video

ODESSA (AP) — A 16-year-old girl who was playacting for a homemade videotape commercial was shot to death with a derringer late Friday, police said.

Kelle Hawley and two female friends were pretending to film a commercial at the northeast Odessa residence of one of the girls, according to police reports. As one of the girls operated a

video recorder, another girl picked up a .22-caliber derringer and pointed it at Miss Hawley. Peace Justice R.G. Hungerford said the gun discharged, striking Miss Hawley in the left shoulder.

She was rushed to the hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, officials said.

Beaten woman can't remember

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Teri Williams went out for a pack of cigarettes Dec. 23. She woke up 13 days later in a hospital bed, lucky to be alive.

The 40-year-old musician can't remember what happened to her, and doctors say she probably never will.

Police found Ms. Williams nine hours after she left the apartment she shares with one of her two daughters. She was slumped unconscious against a power pole about a mile away, unsheltered from the numbing cold.

She suffered from severe hypothermia and internal injuries, but "did not have a single external mark on her body," said Dr. Gary Mundy, director of emergency medical services at Mount Hood Medical Center in suburban Gresham.

The internal injuries were consistent with a precise beating with a blunt object, most likely a fist, he said.

Retired Taxpayers ...
Is your Social Security taxable?
 They might be. At H&R Block, we know your benefits are important to you. That's why we've studied the new laws carefully to help you. We'd like your money to stay yours. Come in and see us today.

H&R BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
 1512 GREGG — 263-1931

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 9-9 MON.-FRI.
 9-5 SAT.
 1-3 SUN.

HY-TEST WEST
 3609 KERMIT HWY. - ODESSA
 Anchor Large Steel Ice Safety Shoes

OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M.-7 P.M. - SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

CONGRATULATIONS
COSDEN

SAFETY AWARD EMPLOYEES
FEBRUARY 4-5-6

True Value
 HARDWARE STORES

Your local independently owned True Value® Hardware Store has national chain-buying power.

Be sure to get your FREE copy of our True Value Savings Days Circular

Home Workshop Values

 189.00 HOMELITE® SUPER 2 CHAIN SAW Features: carrying case, 16" power tip guide bar and chain with automatic chain oiling. Displacement 1.9 cu. in. (31.1cc) and only weighs 8 lbs. 14 oz. Has chromed chain, twin trigger and coated handle bar. SUPER-2	 6.79 Dual Rivet Gun With Rivets features interchangeable nosepiece and wrench to drive asst'd sized aluminum, steel rivets. K110MM	 29.99 1/2-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill with compact design for better balance, accurate drilling, 3-position switch. 7144
 59.00 Portable Workbench Versatile bench with vise. Steel construction, 5 open positions and 4 position legs. Incl. tool holder. MM100	 7.99 Propane Torch Instant, infinite flame control clog-proof burner tip. 26.7 fluid ounce tank. MM55-55	
 56.99 1 1/2-HP Router contains lever-type base lock for depth adjustments, worklight, spindle lock, chip deflector, wrench. 7614	 11.49 16-Oz. Curved Claw Hammer offers hollow-core fiberglass handle that absorbs more shock than steel or tubular handle. G18MM	 8.29 25-Ft. Power Tape Rule with lock to hold 1-in. W. blade in place for easy measuring. Yellow tape with red, black marking. MM425
		 1.99 Handi-Hacksaw adjusts to hold 10 or 12-in. blade. With large comfortable grip for easy sawing motion. Frameless. MMF10

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Rescheduled Feb. 5
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, February 5, 1985
5:30 p.m.
High School Cafeteria
Chili and Stew Supper
 ★ **Surprise Gifts**
 ★ **Las Vegas Trips**
 ★ **Cash Prizes**
All Members and Guests
Are Urged to Attend!

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED



When you buy, sell, trade, find, rent, announce, hire, or fix, Classified saves money.

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Table with 5 columns for word counts (1-25) and corresponding rates for different durations.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

Table showing rates for multiple insertions and minimum charge per word.

Form for submitting ads, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and payment details.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Monday - Sat. 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication.

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various categories like Real Estate, Business Buildings, Help Wanted, and Automobiles with corresponding page numbers.

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

Houses for Sale 002

Houses for Sale 002

Manufactured Housing 015

Furnished Apartments 052

Century 21 Spring City Realty advertisement listing real estate services and contact information.

Equal Housing Opportunity advertisement with a house icon and text regarding fair housing laws.

Going Fast 160 Homes Sold \$500 Down from \$189 Month advertisement.

New Concept Builders Melco Steel Framed 'First Choice Homes' advertisement.

D&C Sales, Inc. advertisement for manufactured housing headquarter services.

\$35 Bonus advertisement for remodeled, carpeted, furnished apartments.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Directory table listing various service providers such as Appliance Rep., Insulation, Carpeting, and more.

Classified Crafts Plans and Patterns advertisement featuring a strawberry illustration.

KB's Dolls advertisement featuring an illustration of a doll.

Perfect Plus advertisement for custom built three bedroom mobile homes.

Acres for sale and Farms & Ranches advertisement listing various real estate opportunities.

Mobile Home Space advertisement listing various mobile home models.

Barcelona Apartments advertisement for furnished and unfurnished units.

Park Hill Terrace Apts. advertisement for 2 bedroom apartments.

Breaking barriers

Local handicapped gain entrance into new areas

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

Some Big Spring residents have to use the back door of the Post Office, ringing a bell to be let in.

They can't get in most places downtown, and many of the city and county offices have been closed to them for years.

They have been shut out, locked out and looked down on.

They are the wheelchair-bound.

Although Big Spring has made much progress in accessibility of buildings and businesses in recent years, many barriers still exist.

"When I came to Big Spring, it was about 20 years behind Indianapolis and Denver, just to name a couple of big cities that have done remarkable things in the area of accessibility," said wheelchair-bound Jim Potter, a rehabilitation therapist at Big Spring State Hospital. "We've made some changes here in the last six to eight years. (But) there's quite a ways to go yet."

"I moved back to Big Spring about 3½ years ago, and it's improved a lot," said Betty Ann Looney, laboratory technician at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She also is in a wheelchair. "The awareness has improved. But there are still major obstacles."

A group of wheelchair-bound people have been meeting during the past year, pinpointing areas that need ramps or curb cuts and having someone ask the owners for improvements.

"Most of the people here in Big Spring, if they have businesses, they want to help out in any way they can," said Chuck Preston, a clinical social worker at the state hospital who also is wheelchair bound. "We've been accepted pretty well by the different store owners."

Making stores accessible will bring in more business, said Preston. "You can either put up with the difficulty of getting in and out of a place or not trade there."

More handicapped parking spaces and ramps or curb cuts are needed in the downtown area. "You'd think we had floods here the way some places are built," Potter said.

"Downtown, they've got that one ramp over by the old Zales store, and that's it," said Miss Looney. "Most cities have got curb cuts all through the city. They should be making curb cuts (in Big Spring). Everybody uses curb cuts — bicycles, mothers with strollers."

To get in the post office, persons in wheelchairs must ring a buzzer and go in the back entrance. "It's kind of like the servants' door," said Potter.

"I never ring that bell, because I think that's discrimination," said Miss Looney. "It would be neat to go into the front door like other people," she said.

"We've had no success on getting anything done" about making the Post Office more accessible, said Postmaster Frank Hardesty. "I would be really tickled to have good access for them, but unfortunately it's not my decision."

The office has submitted several plans, including one by Potter, to the regional office for making the building accessible, Hardesty said. None have been accepted. "About all we can do is turn it in and see what they will do."

Two handicapped parking spaces will be put in the East end of customer parking when the Post Office enlarges the area in the next three months.

Last week, the Howard County Courthouse expanded its handicapped parking spaces and put in a

new ramp at the door and curb on the west side of the building, said Bill Mims, county engineer. "We're kind of thinking about electric door operators on the west end, but I haven't sold that to the commissioners yet," he said.

"(Mims) really knew what he was talking about. He has friends who are handicapped," said Miss Looney. "He did it right." The ramps had been too steep, making it difficult to get on the sidewalk and into the building.

The City of Big Spring is in "pretty good shape with the exception of City Hall," said Pat Hardy, city administrative assistant. Either a stairlift or elevator will be put in City Hall to meet the regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, he said. The Act requires that certain facilities be accessible and usable by handicapped persons. The structural changes must be completed by October 1986.

When working on street repairs, if a curb has to be torn up the city will put in a curb cut or ramp, Hardy said.

“We have the same needs and the same desires, motivation for life, as any able-bodied person.”

The side door of the Municipal Auditorium is now accessible for persons in wheelchairs. When restoration is completed, a few seats in the front will be removed to make room for wheelchairs.

The Municipal Annex, amphitheater, Pro Shop at the Golf Center, health department, police department and animal shelter are accessible with the exception of bathrooms, Hardy said. "We're not required to make our physical environments barrier free. We just need to basically get people in and out."

Lynn Hise, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent, said public schools in Big Spring are in compliance with the Act. "But we do realize we have some problems if we get a wheelchair student at 8th grade."

The three-story Runnels Junior High School does not have an elevator. "We've taken some measures there and we would have to take additional measures if we did have a wheelchair-bound person there." But "we are in compliance with 504."

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of physical or mental handicap in most federally assisted programs or activities.

Natalie Ryan says the buildings at Howard College are well equipped with ramps and parking places. "Elevators and bathrooms are the only things they lack," she said. Attending Howard College, Miss Ryan also is in a wheelchair.

The college's Administration Building doesn't have an elevator; so, Miss Ryan's classes were moved to the adult education building.

Highland Mall and Big Spring Mall are accessible for persons in wheelchairs, said Potter. But "College Park Shopping area is good if you're going to Safeway or TG&Y, as far as getting up the curb. It would be nice to have a curb cut or a ramp built somewhere in between."

"(Howard County) Library is easy to get into," said Miss Looney.

At the Big Spring Herald, "you have to go through the grease pit in the back," Potter said. "You come out of there with more oil on your tires than you would ever get on the street."

When rearranging the record shop, Jack Glickman made the isles where a person in a wheelchair could easily get down them.

"Most of the banks and savings and loans, they're accessible," said Preston. Churches have become more conscious of the need to have wheelchair ramps.

"The Golden Corral is terrific. It's very, very ac-



SUTTER SCOOTER — Jim Potter, rehabilitation therapist at the Big Spring State Hospital, rides his Surry Tricycloped to work on warm days. Potter

says Big Spring has made much improvement in accessibility for wheelchair-bound persons in the past few years, but the city still has a ways to go.

cessible," said Miss Looney. "And I go there all the time because it's so easy to go there. I don't have to worry about bathrooms, don't have to worry about anything."

"There's a couple of new buildings that could be accessible very easily, and they just didn't think about it," said Miss Looney. "If you make it accessible at first, it is no problem. It's just going back and redoing it, that's what's expensive."

"A lot of places, they try to make things accessible and they will say it's accessible, but it really isn't," said Preston. "Like people will put a ramp in, and they need to talk to someone like Jim (Potter) because Jim has got all of the specifications, or at least check into what degree a ramp needs to be set in at."

"We have the same needs and the same desires, motivation for life, as any able-bodied person," said Potter.

"People are beginning to recognize that there is a growth of people with various disabilities who are no longer willing to stay home and stuff envelopes. The impact is getting to other people. Attitudes are changing, slowly," he said.

"I don't think everybody owes us a way to get in. I don't want any laws saying (businesses) have to be accessible. But I feel like if they want our business they should be accessible," said Miss Looney.

She also believes making places accessible can go to much in the other extreme. "There is no way to make everything accessible, you just do the best you can with the majority of people."

"There are all kinds of ways of looking at it," she said. "You can look at it like the world owes you accessibility, but I don't think anybody owes me anything for being in a wheelchair. But if they want to help me, then that's great."



A soccer player against all odds

CONWAY, Mass. (AP) — Three pairs of crutches clunk along the chilled ground of winter in a child's oddball race. It's a game Sarah French plays with her able-bodied friends.

She was born nine years ago with spina bifida and is partially paralyzed from the waist down. But her disability has not hindered her pleasure in life's physical joys: Sarah, a Girl Scout, plays soccer and kickball and attends regular gym classes at school.

Her friends Heather Truelove and Andrea Lashway use Sarah's old, discarded crutches to race on the playground during recess at Conway Elementary School.

Sarah's spine was open at birth, and her parents, Sheila and Russell French, were given only a slim hope their daughter would survive.

"The prediction was that she would never make it," said Mrs. French. "Spina bifida is a birth defect that develops in the fourth week of pregnancy. There is a weakness in the spine and it doesn't close. That means the nerves and spinal cord are damaged before birth."

When she was a week old, Sarah contracted spinal meningitis.



DO IT MY WAY — Spina bifida victim Sarah French, right, 9, and her friends Heather Truelove, left, and Andrea Lashway race on their school's playground at Conway, Mass., Grammer School. Her friends, who are normal, use Sarah's old, discarded crutches to race during recess.

Three days later, she underwent surgery to have her spine closed. Sarah had a shunt, or tube, placed in her skull to help drain spinal fluid that had begun collecting in her brain when she was a month old. Had the fluid been left, it might have enlarged the child's head and caused brain damage.

The bespectacled, pony-tailed youngster has very little feeling in her legs. She wears braces to help her walk and a scoliosis jacket to prevent further curvature of the spine. "It's been such a thrill to see Sarah grow and see her do what doctors said she would never do," Mrs. French said. "Sarah is a miracle."



NO EASY TASK — Sarah French, 9-year-old from Conway, Mass., suffers from spina bifida, open spine. Most of the physically active world of a child remains out of Sarah's reach. Even climbing the stairs is no easy task. She must have an adult behind her in case she tumbles.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted fishes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnut; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; butter ice box cookie; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake; milk.

SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted fishes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnut; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie or stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; celery sticks; butter ice box cookie; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

bread; tossed salad; crackers; sopapilla with butter & honey.
THURSDAY — Beef ravioli; whole new potatoes; buttered corn; hot rolls; cinnamon applesauce.
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on the cob; cookies; fruit.

WESTWOOD BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish portions; tartar sauce; macaroni and tomatoes; black-eyed peas; cornmeal twist; apple crisp; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecued weiners; pinto beans; cottage fries; corn bread; fruit cup; milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; baked beans; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cap'n Crunch cereal; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; pineapple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; peaches; milk.
THURSDAY — Swedish rice; toast; jelly; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; fruit; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; pinto beans; seasoned spinach; spice cake; corn bread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef & cheese chafapas; lettuce & tomato salad; buttered corn; cookie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; green beans; macaroni and cheese; jelly & strawberries; hot rolls; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Home made beef & bean burrito; French fries; cole slaw; cinnamon rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; black-eyed peas; deviled eggs; mix fruit with whipping cream; corn bread; butter; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sweet rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Peanut butter & syrup; biscuits; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs; toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; hot potato salad; pork & beans; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Ground beef & spaghetti; black-eyed peas; scalloped potatoes; applesauce; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese slices; fruit cobbler; crackers; milk.
THURSDAY — Weiners stuffed with cheese; buttered corn; mixed greens; fruit jelly; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; hamburger salad; French fries; cookies; milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef patties; potatoes; mix green; tomato on lettuce; cake w/pineapple sauce; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; broccoli; butter beans; cole slaw; cobbler; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew w/celery, onions, carrot, potato, tomato; cole slaw; slice peaches; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; great northern beans; rice; three bean salad; fruit cocktail; rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish; later tot; peas & carrots; pineapple ring w/cheese stick; cake; cornbread and milk.

CREATE AN ILLUSION IN ART
 WITH VIRGINIA WHITTEN
 In Oil, Pastel, Mixed-Media
 Enroll Now in Spring Semester
NEW SCHEDULE
 Wednesday 2:00 p.m. — 4:34 p.m. Adults
 Wednesday 5:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. Young People And Beginners
 Thursday 7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. Adults Young People And Beginners
2809 GOLIAD

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; bacon; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish planks; scalloped potatoes; salad; mixed vegetables; hot bread.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; rice; green beans; hot rolls; cookies; fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & bean chafapas; salad; corn; fruit; applesauce cake.
THURSDAY — Ravioli; green beans; cheese; hot rolls; chocolate cake; applesauce.
FRIDAY — Tacos & sauce; cheese; salad; beans; fruit.

Council installs its 1985 officers

The Howard County Extension Homemakers Council met in the basement film room of the Howard County Library, Jan. 7.

New officers were installed by Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, using the egg to demonstrate the strength of each office held.

Frances Mason was installed as chairman. Other officers include: Sara Edens, vice chairman; Wanda Lee, secretary; Carolyn Reed, treasurer; and Montez Bunn, reporter. Committee chairmen also were installed using the same theme. They are: Zula Rhodes, 4-H Club; I'Neil Smauley, expansion; Jen Davidson, program; Ireba Griffith, yearbook; Lucille Petty, personal service; Mrs. Mason, 4-H Scholarship Fund; Frances Zant, finance; Jowill Etchison, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bunn, county fair.

The next meeting will be Monday at Howard County Library.

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

Twice As Nice At The Right Low Price!

WINN DIXIE Photo Processing

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1983 WINN-DIXIE STORES

Prices Good Sun., Feb. 3 thru Tues., Feb. 5, 1985

 <p>Dr Pepper 99¢ 2-ltr. Btl.</p> <p>Ass't. Flavors Chek Drinks 69¢ 2-ltr. Btl.</p>	 <p>W-D Brand USDA Grade A Redi-Basted or Regular Turkeys 58¢ 10-Lb. & Up Lb.</p> <p>Limit 1 with Additional Purchase</p>	 <p>W-D Brand Smoked Ham 99¢ Lb.</p> <p>Shank or Butt Portion</p>	 <p>Harvest Fresh Golden Ripe Bananas 3 Lbs \$1</p>
--	--	---	---

<p>Wolf Plain Chili 99¢ 19-oz. Can Limit 2 w/10 or more Food Order</p> <p>Price Breaker Chili with Beans 2 \$1 15-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Pink Pig Whole Pork Loin Sliced Free \$119 Lb.</p> <p>Pink Pig Loin Half (Sliced Free) \$139 Pork Loin Lb. \$139 Pink Pig 8lb Half (Sliced Free) \$129 Pork Loin Lb. \$129</p>	<p>Potatoes Harvest Fresh Large Baking 4 \$1 Lbs</p> <p>Apples Harvest Fresh Red or Golden Del. 3-lb. Bag 99¢</p> <p>Onions Harvest Fresh Yellow 3 \$1 Lbs</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Large Navel Oranges 3 \$1 Lbs</p>
--	---	--	--

<p>DELI-BAKERY</p> <p>Deli Fresh Pizzas Combination or Pepperoni \$1.99 Ea.</p> <p>Harvest German or Lubanov Style, Beef or All Meat Bologna \$2.99 Ea.</p> <p>Fresh Baked French Bread 3 Loaves \$1.00</p> <p>White Coconut Cakes 8" 2-Layer \$3.99 Ea.</p> <p>Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery</p>	<p>Superbrand Margarine Spread \$1.59 3-lb. Tub</p> <p>Superbrand Cinnamon Rolls 79¢ 9 1/2-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Vicks Nyquil Nighttime Cold Medicine \$4.49 10-oz. Btl.</p> <p>Anchor Hocking OVENWARE</p> <p>Anchor 12" Round Baking Sheet \$4.99 Anchor 12" x 10" Bacon Rack \$4.99 Anchor Versatility 1-Qt. Pan \$4.99 Anchor 7" x 7" Divided Plate \$4.99</p>	<p>100% Pure from Florida Orange Juice 89¢</p> <p>Astor 12-oz.</p> <p>Madison House Pot Pies 3 \$1 8-oz. Pkgs.</p>
---	---	--	---

2602 South Gregg

FITNESS FACTS

By Laurie Churchwell

People who maintain their physical fitness have different personalities from those who don't — they're even smarter, according to leading university experts.

Studies by a Purdue professor shows that physically fit people are more intellectually inclined, emotionally stable, composed, self-confident, easy going, relaxed, and less driven by ambition than those people who are not as fit. The very act of keeping in shape reinforces these personality attributes.

When a person exercises, the levels of cholesterol and sugar in the bloodstream come down. This is beneficial since high levels of cholesterol & sugar can cause feelings of emotional instability and tension.

To keep your mind and body in shape, join an exercise program at The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center. New classes in Aerobics & Aqua-Aerobics begin Feb. 4th.

The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center
 2303 Goliad 267-3977

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 14 families to the Big Spring area last week including SCOTT AND KARI DAVIS of Sweetwater. Davis is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. The Davises and daughter Keeha, 2, enjoy swimming and horses.

From San Angelo comes CHRIS AND MINDY BISHOP. Bishop is employed by Herman's Restaurant. Their interests include car mechanics, drawing, swimming and sewing.

BOBBY DAWNING of Raton, N.M. is employed by Herzog Construction Corp. Dawning, wife

Rene, and daughters Charity, 8, and Tiffany, 4, enjoy bowling, ceramics and skating.

Minister of evangelism and singles at Hillcrest Baptist Church is BRUCE COE. Coe, wife Karen, and daughter Hope, 3, are from Fort Worth and enjoy crafts, sports, singing and reading.

From Midland comes GEORGE TREADWAY, a foreman at Jeter Sheetmetal. He and wife Norma have a daughter Deborah, 16, and a son David, 11. Their hobbies include camping, hiking, reading and woodworking.

ALBERT GOOD, wife Linda, daughter Marie, 14, and son Jerry,

15, are from Moserville, Mich. and enjoy ceramics, bowling, skating and swimming. Good is a truck driver for Birdwell Trucking.

From Hugo, Okla. comes HAROLD MCHAM, an employee of M&P Railroad. He and wife Debbie have a daughter April, 8. Their hobbies include law enforcement, hunting, horses and swimming.

TED COFFMAN, plant manager of Western Container, is from Bedford, N.H. Coffman, wife Janice, and sons Matthew, 7, and Michael, 4, enjoy reading, horses, bowling and swimming.

ANITA BALDWIN, a teacher at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for

the Deaf, comes from Wichita Falls. She enjoys sewing and reading. Her husband Jim, a student at SWCID, previously moved to Big Spring.

The following are students attending SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

From San Antonio comes THOMAS BONILLA. His interests include basketball and baseball.

JUDY JOHNSON enjoys sewing and sports. She is from Midland.

Movies and sports are REBECCA CLARK'S interests. She is from Pecos.

Storkclub

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Benavidez, Midland, a daughter, Jennifer, at 10:04 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yanke, Gail Route, a daughter, Rachel Marie, at 11:57 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Big Spring, a daughter, Pamela Michele, at 4:50 p.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds 10 3/4 ounces.

Born to Tottie Stanhope, Big Spring, a daughter, Tamara Renee, at 5:15 a.m. Jan. 25, weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sexton, 1313 Mulberry, a son, James Chase, 7:20 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miramontes Jr., 411 N. Scurry, a daughter, Valerie, at 7:37 a.m. Jan. 29, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Christian, Gail Route, a daughter, Megan Lynn, at 7:26 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cytenden, Garden City, a daughter, Charity Michelle, at 11:55 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Halfmann, Garden City, a daughter, Marianne Patricia, at 4:55 p.m. Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Waller, Big Spring, a daughter, Lorraine May, at 5:10 p.m. Jan. 31, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rudd, Slaton, a daughter, Tristan Nicole, at 5 a.m. Jan. 21, at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Canna Mae Rudd, 1300 Birdwell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Rt. 1, a daughter, Teran Kae, at 10:14 a.m. Jan. 7, at St. David's Community Hospital in Austin, weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

WINN DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!

Free Deals Good thru Tues., Feb. 5, 1985

Free Free Free Free Free

BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE!

1-lb. Boiled Ham
Good only at Stores with Deli

18-Oz. Deep South Strawberry Preserves

10-Oz. Farley Giant Jells Orange Slices

7 3/4-Oz. Plantation Cr. Filled Peanut Butter Fudge Brownies

Free Free Free Free Free

BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE!

15-Ounce Reg. Combination Cheese Hugo's Pizza

12-Oz. Swifts Reg. Beef Sizzlean

1-Gal. Superbrand Drinking Water

Free Free Free Free Free

BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE!

16-Oz. Superbrand Reg. eSta-Fit Cottage Cheese

8-Oz. Palmento Farms Pimento Cheese

16-Oz. Superbrand Margarine Quarters

Half-Gallon Choco Charm

Free Free Free Free Free

BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE!

12-Pk. Superbrand Ice Cream Sandwiches

10-Oz. Dixiana Waffles

12-Ounce Can Snow Crop Five Alive

19/22-Oz. Asst. Dano's Gourmet Pizzas

16-Ounce Pkg. Golden Lake Cauliflower

Free Free Free Free Free

BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE! BUY ONE-GET ONE-FREE!

16-Oz. Thrifty Maid Cut Broccoli

20-oz. Tater Boy Shoestring Potatoes

10-Oz. Dixiana Cream Style Corn

11-Oz. Liquid Only Dimension Shampoo

Cricket Disposable Single Pack Lighter

BUY ONE - GET ONE - FREE!

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



MANAGABILITY

The relative humidity of the air dictates how "dry" or "wet" the hair may feel. The protein that makes up the hair (and skin) has an affinity for water. During periods of low humidity, skin becomes chapped because the dry air literally pulls out its water. Hair is composed of a similar water-loving protein and will similarly react to changes in the environment. When the air is dry, hairs lose their water to the surrounding air and become dry. Dry hairs build up a negative static electric charge that causes them to repel their neighbors, creating the "fly-away" problem. When the air is "wet", hair soaks up the water, swells and sags under their own weight and become "limp".

There is no substitute for professional hair care. The novice too often will cause unnecessary damage to her hair by attempting to act as her own hair stylist. At LA CONTESA, we are specialists who represent the calibre of experience and training that can create the look you desire. Let the friendly, capable professionals at LA CONTESA tend to all your hair care needs. We are conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. Call us at 267-2187 for an appointment. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat.

HINT
Hair grows approximately one half an inch per month.

