

• There will be no bingo at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The bingo will be held Feb. 16. In place of the bingo, a welcoming dance for the two new priests will be at

fective, not just window dressing," million in state loan guarantees to By JAY ROSSER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau Montford says. AUSTIN - Statewide water

packages are something Texas have refused to buy or pay for proatu

win higher bond ratings and lower Three times in 18 years voters interest rates for water projects planned by local governments. a used to l

Committee proposes no such loan Parks and Wildlife Department, program, but does suggest a \$10 fund research into agricultural ed to determine the freshwater conservation.

eviews from the Sierra Club. The The House Natural Resources latest version calls for the Texas not the Texas Department of Water needs of all state bays and estuaries.

6:30 p.m.

, 2

The Big Spring District . T&P Federal Credit Union will hold their annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room in the student union building at Howard College. SUNDAY

. The YMCA will have an open house between 2 and 4 p.m. MONDAY

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

 The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club's arena. All members and horse enthusiasts are invited.

## Tops on TV

## Saturday Night

Harry Anderson, who plays Judge Harry T. Stone on "Night Court" stars on "Saturday Night Live" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13.

## Outside

## Sunny

Look for sunny skies and highs in the low 70s today. Winds will be southwesterly from 15 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, look for fair skies and lows near 40 degrees. By Sunday, highs will reach the mid 60s.

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8 LA ature - have a hard time buying. And the latest legislative effort to draft a state water plan is taking more turns than any Texas river.

The price tag on the latest package, if Sen. John Montford has his way, could become \$1.3 billion in state-issued bonds. One month ago, he was suggesting \$600 million in state bonds and \$250 million in state revenues to leverage local bond issues.

But the Lubbock Democrat, the leading Senate architect behind the latest water package version, doesn't think the price will scare lawmakers or voters off. It is, he says, all a matter of salesmanship.

"We've got to have a marketable package," he says. "I'm staying up nights trying to minimize

opposition." Montford notes his proposal has been overhauled at least six times. "I'm trying to write a bill that is ef-

polls. Texas lawmakers shunned another plan two years ago following a bitter confrontation between Montford and the leading House water expert, Rep. Tom Craddick, **R-Midland** 

Ultimately, the final legislative tinkering on the package will be done by a House-Senate conference committee, all parties agree. The House begins debate on its proposal - hammered out by Craddick's Natural Resources Committee - starting Tuesday. Committee debate in the Senate resumes Wednesday.

Here, in a nutshell, is how the House and Senate differ thus far in development of a proposed blueprint to meet state water needs into the 21st Century.

• Money. The House plan calls for voter approval of \$800 million in bonds — which would not draw on scarce state revenues - and \$250

finance local water supply, water quality and flood control projects.

Montford, however, has in-. dicated he will push for \$1.3 billion in bonds. He wants the loan guarantee program in the House changed to \$200 million in directissue bonds. And, he says, he may seek \$500 million - not the \$200 million proposed by the House panel — in bonds that the state could use to reduce the cost of surface water reservoir developments.

· Agriculture. The cost of Montford's package also includes \$200 million in agricultural assistance bonds. That combination lowinterest loan fund and rebate pool could not begin until authorized by a two-thirds vote of the 1987 Texas Legislature.

Montford wants a \$5 million pilot program in the interim to help determine the worth of the

Disagreements between Craddick and Montford over agriculture two years ago helped kill the legislation.

• Environment. The House plan, assailed by the Sierra Club's Texas chapter, would require that any new reservoirs constructed within 200 river miles of the Texas coast set aside 5 percent of the water for release into bays and estuaries.

Environmentalists, led by Sen. coastal estuaries to maintain, or critical stages. improve, the state's economically

host of marine species. Montford's proposal, meanwhile, is garnering more favorable

The Sierra Club maintains it would be a conflict of interest for the water agency to lead the study because its main focus is on reservoir development.

But Montford, spurred by protests from the water agency, in-dicates he may settle for a joint study.

· Groundwater. Both packages would give the state the authority Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, to designate regions where groundare waging war to ensure that water supplies, because of deple-enough freshwater flows into tion or pollution, have reached

Ultimately, the state could call important seafood industry. The an election in those regions to estuaries, which hug the Texas establish underground water concoast, serve as breeding beds for a servation districts to help control the problem.

The House version, however,

Water page 2-A

# Twin dwarfs born in San Antonio

## Proud parents are also dwarfs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Joseph Was says he and his wife, both dwarfs, couldn't be happier now that they are the new parents of twin dwarfs.

The twin boys were born Thursday at Methodist Hospital, where officials say they believe their birth to dwarf parents is extremely rare.

"We're the happiest parents in the world. I'm proud the kids are dwarfs," said Was, manager of a convenience store.

The first born, Joseph Michael, arrived at 8:20 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. The second, Jacob William, weighed in at 4 pounds, 14.5 ounces and was born at 8:26 a.m.

'We don't know how rare it is but I guess the thing to say would be they are believed to be ex-

tremely rare," said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Williams Friday.

Neither parent had dwarfs as parents. Was said dwarfs usually have normal size children.

Doctors were able to tell the twins are dwarfs by the size of their heads, which are larger than the rest of their bodies.

Dr. Charles Honore, an obstetrician-gynecologist, said he determined the twins would be dwarfs at 10 weeks of gestation.

The babies were delivered two weeks premature because there was very little room in the mother's pelvic cavity, the doctor said.

The mother is 4 feet'3 inches tall and the father is 4 feet 6 inches. They are from Helotes, Texas.

PROUD PARENTS Suza me and Joseph Was hold their twin sons follo ing their birth Th sday in San An The parents are dwarfs and the twins are also dwarfs. PARA AND MARKARY PARA



# Mills are memories of past

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 9, 1985

Stinnett's Mill holds faint resemblance to former glory

TEMPLE (AP) - Most of them now stand in ruins, their walls tumbled down, their dams broken by floods, their mill races choked with weeds and debris - mute witnesses giving silent testimony to the changes that have swept through Bell County.

But there once was a time, between the Civil War and the Great Depression, when the streams and rivers of the county were dotted with flour and grist mills.

The Salado Creek was a popular source of power for the mills, with a total of nine being build along its banks.

Today almost all of them are just memories, forgotten names in history books or on historical markers glimpsed through the windows of passing cars.

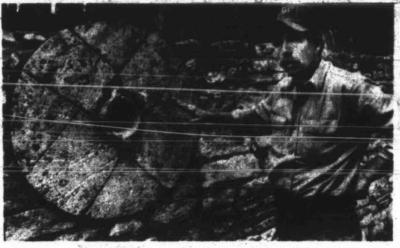
Only one remains today that even resembles its former glory -Stinnett's Mill, located 3 ½ miles northeast of Salado.

Stinnett's Mill was built in 1868 by William H. Stinnett. It is the sole surviving mill left in the county, according to current owner Forrest Gist.

Gist said he attributed the reason for the mill's longevity to its construction site.

The mill was built on a small rise about 100 yards from the creek tually falling down," he said, ad-itself, so the floods that destroyed ding that for him and his family or damaged the other mills never his wife. Linda, and three sons -

Carol



**GRIST MILL FROM DAYS PAST - Forrest Gist explains the use of a** millstone at Stinnett's Mill on the banks of the Salado Creek near Temple.

touched it. A dam one-half mile upstream diverted water into the mill race, which carried it to the mill to power the grindstones.

Gist, 47, has been restoring the mill ever since he bought it in 1968 from Ruth Berry Brown of Salado. Even after 17 years of restoration, he said there is still work to be done.

"When we bought it, it was vir-

the restoration has been "pretty well a full-time job.'

"Everybody works on it," Gist said. "It's a family project."

To find materials for the job, Gist said he has trayeled as far as Waco and Taylor to get doors, lumber and fixtures from old buildings being torn down.

One addition, an elevator, Gist got from the old Johnson Piano Co. building in Temple.

"We scrounge around, picking up stuff for it wherever we can," he almost immediately seemed to change his mind.

Liquor -

The last time an election calling for legalizing liquor by the drink was in 1952, Mrs. Ray said. The measure was turned down by the

Mrs. Ray said 2,421 verifiable signatures of registered voters is needed for a local option election to be called by the Howard County

The number of signatures needed was derived from 35 percent of the votes cast in Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 during the last gover-nor's preceding election (in 1982),

she said.

**McMahon and Terry said Friday** they felt legalizing liquor by the drink would help the city. However, both said they felt there would be opposition to the petition. a "In talking to owners of private" t clubs and other civic-minded peo

ple, they seemed convinced liquor by the drink would help convention and tourism activities in Howard County," said McMahon, owner of McMahon Concrete in Big Spring. Terry said the passa

reasons, it would help the city and it could easily bring more people here," Terry said. "It would eliminate 80 pecent of the paper work.

said. "It's hard to find materials that retain the same architectural flavor of the original mill." But much of the original mill

Gist said he even found one of the

original grindstones, which is mounted in a wall around the out-side of the mill. He said he found it

being used to cover an old well near the mill.

The grindstone is not really a

single stone, but several shaped pieces that fit together — held in place by a wide metal band — to

The Stinnett's Mill grindstone was "French cut," which Gist ex-

plained meant small grooves

radiating outward from the center

of the stone were cut by hand into

the stone's face. As the grain was ground, the grooves would carry it

to the outer edge of the stone where it fell into collectors.

When not working on the mill, Gist works on his other passion ----

art. He has turned part of the building into an art gallery and

studio, while the rest has been con-

Gist mentions the possibility of

putting the mill up for sale, but

verted into a home.

form a large stone wheel.

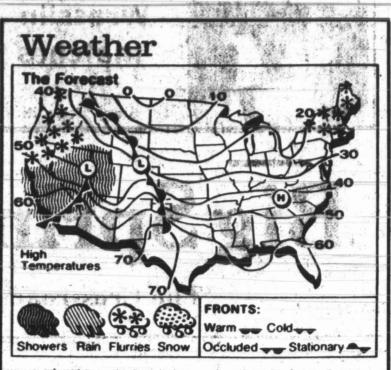
remains.

Terry said such a move would eliminate some inconveniences encountered by club goers.

"They have to buy a temporary membership every time they come here," he said. "We sell about 350 memberships a month. They They are just here for three or four hours. It is a hardship on the people coming through town or are here

for a short period of time." McMahon said Big Spring could et around \$10,000 from mixed drink taxes each fiscal quarter, based on tax rebates received by the city of Abilene during the last quarter. Abilene received \$55,000 in a mixed drink tax rebates during the fourth quarter of 1964, he said.

The filing deadline the petition with the local registrar Dorothy Moore is March 11, she said. The registrar will certify the petition tothe county commissioners after the checks. signatures are verified.



## Local

Big Spring will see highs today in the low 70s. Skies will be sunny. Winds will be southwesterly, 15 to 20 miles per hour. By tonight, look for lows in the upper 30s and fair skies. By Sunday highs should reach the mid 60s.

## Nation

A storm borne on howling, 100 mph winds dumped heavy snow across the northern intermountain region, the northern Rockies and the northern and central Sierra Neyada on Friday. Blizzard conditions were reported in Montana, Idaho and California, where up to 4 feet of snow fell in the high Sierra.

Elsewhere, winds blustered through New York state and record cold struck parts of Midwest.

Wind gusted to near 100 mph at Park City, Utah, and reached 62 mph at Casper, Wyo., and 60 mph in Livingston, Mont.

An avalanche warning was issued for Idaho's southeastern highlands and portions of the central mountains.

Near Sun Valley, Idaho, in the Sawtooth Recreation area, the storm dumped 26 inches of snow, while Bald Mountain in the same area picked up 22 inches. A foot more of snow was possible in mountain areas.

Many highways were closed.

In the Lake Tahoe area, on the California-Nevada border, several feet of snow had fallen since Thursday, the weather service said, warning that heavy snow and winds gusting to 50 mph could cause near blizzard conditions in the higher passes of the Sierra. Snow and mud slides closed two main roads Friday.

## Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with widely scattered showers south plains and panhandle. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with temperatures a little below seasonal normals. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s and 50s.

## Sheriff's Log

## Roby man arrested an all survey of w

The Shut it with the sta people i found in the stand with an internet. A Roby man was arrested by tion of probation for driving while Howard County sheriff's deputies intoxicated. on nine Nolan County warrants Dora Juarez, 41, of 1003 NW each charging him with issuing bad

Second was arrested by sheriff's deputies after a warrant was

divorce. Isidro Villareal vs. Carol L. Owens and William G. Little; order to dismiss. Cassle Lynn Wigington and Perry Alan Wigington; decree of divorce. Mavis Cone Ward and Curtia P. Ward; decree of divorce. Helen M. Clanton and James Clifton Clanton, Jr.; decree of divorce. In the interest of minor children; order appointing managing conservator Free and Anits Leas, order of dismissal.

rest of a child; decree of adoption.

appointing managing conservator Hall-Bennett vs. Delfina

Continued from page 1-A Kurt Brown.

voters

**Comissioners** Court.

**HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES** 

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES Raymond Glenn Smith, 25, 304 E. 13th and Kathy L. Jones, 20, of same. Arthur Palomino, 24, 2601 Langley and Miss Elizabeth Escaneula, 21, 305 N.E. Eighth. Stephen Bartlett Emery, 25, of Midland and Mrs. Nancy Kay Dunigan, 37, of 411 First St. Joel Chavez Holguin, 25, 1519 Wood Apt. A. and Ms. Emerilenda Reyes, 29, of same. Mora App. Country, COURT ELI MOR

**Public Records** 

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILING** 

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS In the interest of an unborn child; termination. Helen Marie Curtis vs. Jefferson Seymour Curtis; uniform reciprocal child support. Bianche D. Stevenson vs. Henry A. Stevenson; uniform reciprocal child support. The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. R. C. Wegner Jr., et al; suit on note. Regina Cordes and Calvin Cordes; divorce. Margaret Franklin and Joe Franklin; divorce. Deffino Molimi vs. Jesus Garcia, et al; trespass to try title. Michealle Lynne Jordy and Claude Wayne Jordy; divorce. Henrietta Froelich and Roger Lee Froelich; divorce. Instit DisTRICT COURT RULINGS Anita Flores and Richard Diaz Flores and in the interest of a minor child; decree of divorce. Carolyn Sue Gamble and Perry Wayne Gamble and in the interest of a minor child; final decree of livorce.

Donna Ellen Simer vs. Ronald W. Westbrook; judgment. Irma DeLeon and Albert DeLeon and in the interest of a child; decree of divorce. Laura A. Brackney and David B. Brackney and in the interest of children; decree of divorce. Alan Lee Kinman, Jr. and Sapdra Jean Kinman and in the interest of a minor child; order revolking ommitment to county juil and order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and measurements of county for the super support of the super su

r suspension of commitment. Toni Lynette Roberts and Franklin D. Roberts, Jr.; decree of divorce. Gary L. Farrand and Virginis M. Farrand and in the interest of their minor child; decree of divorce. Lynda Ann Morton and Scott Randall Morton and in the interest of their minor children; order modi-

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. General Motors Acceptance Corp.; order of dismissal with

prejudice. Tamera Barber vs. Junior Barber; order of dismissal. Dennis Simmons vs. Sitton Drilling Company; order of dismissal with prejudice. Yojanda Jackson and Franklin Eugene Jackson; decree of divorce. Keith Pherigo and Bonnie J. Pherigo; decree of divorce. Betty Arview and Arthur Ray Arview; temporary orders. Michael Eugene Arnett and Carol Denise Arnett and in the interest of minor children; final decree of Historice.

cca Ann Conner and Randall Wayne Conner and in the interest of a minor child; decree of

Stephen Bartlett Emery, 25, of Midland and Mrs. Nancy Kay Dunigan, 37, of 411 First St. Joel Chavez Holguin, 25, 1519 Wood Apt. A. and Ma. Emerilenda Reyes, 29, of same. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Richard Larry Stockton, 50, of Gail Route; charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI). James Alton Hughes, 32, 3307 Cornell; charge of driving while license suspended (DWLS). Terry DeWayne Huitt, 18, of Garden City Route; minor in possession of alcohol. Betty Diana Cunningham, 32, 607 B. Runneis; charge of failure to maintain financial respo Terri Lynn Payne, 17, 503-B Goliad; charge of theft over 20 and under \$200. Andrew Roy Grisham, 19, 2002 Navijo; charge of theft over 20 and under \$200. Andrew Roy Grisham, 19, 2002 Navijo; charge of DWI. Ronald Gaylord Dickey, 28, 203 A Benion; charge of DWI. Juanita Lytle, 38, 1323 Harding; charge of DWI. Stephen Wayne Flood, 23, 3766 Calvin; charge of DWI. Ignacio Portillo Ruiz, 30, of Lubbock; charge of DWI. Scott A. Johnson, 26, 1206 Dixie; charge of DWI. Jimmy Harold White, 50, 2009 Wasson; charge of DWI. Longino Flores, 18, 501 N. Scurry; charge of DWI. HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS. Big Spring Automotive Inc. vs. Diamond M. Oilfield Service Co.; Big Spring Automotive

Big Spring Automotive Inc. vs. Diamond M. Oilfield Service Co.; Big Spring Automotive recovers

Big Spring Automotive Inc. vs. Diamond M. Oilfield Service Co.; Big Spring Automotive recovers amages incurred on suit on account. Evereti Lee Parton, 20, of Coahoma as principal and Mary Thomas dooing business as Mary Thomas fail Bonds as survices; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond in the amount of \$500. Salvador Garcia, 29, of Houston; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond in the amount of \$10,000. Julian Reyns, 31, of Gail Route as principal and Bob Smith doing business as Bob's Bail Bonds as ureties; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond in the amount of \$500. Hose Hernandez, 43, of Amarillo as principal and Bob Smith doing business as Bob's Bail Bonds as ureties; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond in the amount of \$1,500.

Horace Franklin Ethridge III, 31, of Paragould, Ark. as principal and Danny Heckler doing business s Danny's Ball Bond and Mary Thomas as sureties; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond. Delmon Dennis Lycons II, 25, of Odessa as principal and Mary Thomas doing business as Mary homas Ball Bonds as sureties; judgment nisi on forfeiture of bond. Danny R. Lane, 37, 1403 Stanford; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60 day ull unbeted as means to the market.

Justicy ct. Letter, sr, two statutoru; pressed guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court of ill probated sentence for 24 months: Ricky Reyes, 22, 709 W. 18th; order by county judge to dismiss revocation of probation. Jacinto Ramirez Tarin, 27, of Hereford, Texas; order of dismissal. Rodney Dean Harris, 19, 2200 Cindy; order of dismissal. Luciano Ruben Rodriquez, 35, of Route One; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$200 and \$86 in

ourt co

court costs. Irma Olivas, age unknown, 1103 Lamar; order of dismissal. Shane Alaa Kreager, 19, I-20 Trailer Park; order of dismissal. David Joe Villareal, 21, 703 Douglas; order of dismissal. Robert Glenn Preas, 18, of Gail Route; order of dismissal. Robert Glenn Preas, 18, of Gail Route; order of dismissal. Robert Glenn Preas, 18, of Gail Route; order of dismissal. Robert Glenn Preas, 18, of Gail Route; order of dismissal. Robert Glenn Preas, 18, of San Angelo; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, and 60 day jail probated sentence. David Joe Villareal, 21, 703 Douglas; pleaded guilty to subsequent charge of failure to maintain finan-cial responsibility. Fined \$300 and \$86 court costs. Steven Bradley Coates, 17, 1105 Johnson; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail probated sentence.

Steven Bradney Contes, in Antonio States, and 60 day jail probated sentence. Jesus A. Ramirez Jr., 41, 601 12th St., pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 days jail probated sentenced for 24 months. Gregory Joe Biddle, 25, of Patton Vill.; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail probated sentence for 24 months.

and 60 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Samuel Carrasco, 27, of Odessa; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Ty Rangel, 18, 1165 Mesa; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail

probated sentence for 24 months. Clayton Eugene McCartney, 40, of Colorado City: pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, and 80 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Douglas Wayne Paul, 20, of Koute One; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Johnny Lee Owens, 25, 1818 Benton; pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Fined \$100 and \$400 to the full board for a Saturday.

court costs. Val Islas, 22, of Route One; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, and \$0 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Ramon Gonzales, 48, 1011 Johnson; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60 day jail probated sentence for 24 months. Bruce Sawyer Hutto, 32, 1311 Lincoln; order of dismissal. Daniel Ray Heckler, 32, 4202 Parkway; order of dismissal.

**NEED HELP?** 

Crisis Hot Line

7-4111

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

READ 'EM AND EATI RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

**Big Spring Herald** 

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0748-8811

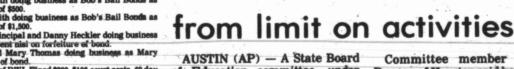
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COTTAILSTOR: Band change of addresses to Big Spring Hernid, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX, 79738.



of Education committee, under pressure from school administrators, on Friday retreated from a tight limit on hours spent at extracurricular activities.

"The rule as written is becoming very difficult, in my mind, to enforce," said board member Volly **Bastine** of Houston.

The proposal, previously approv-ed in preliminary votes, limits a student to eight hours participation, in an activity during the school week - counted as Monday through the end of classes on Friday.

A student in more than one activity could participate a total of 20

vote, the committee on students decided to take another look at it next month.

Bastine said the limit could be too tough on urban districts with limited facilities and isolated districts whose students spend a lot

of time travelling to activities. "It's impossible," said Bastine. "The scheduling is just too onerous,"

He said Houston school administrators are "screaming and hollering, 'Give us a break.' "

**A University Interscholastic** League committee opposed the rule as unworkable.

Bastine said the limits should perhaps be set by individual districts, as long as the limits are "in keeping with our rules, that we want some limit on practice."

"The commissioners have 30 proposal would eliminate a larg amount of paperwork club owners days to call for an election after the petition is certified," Mrs. Ray

"Of course there are a lot of said.

## Water –

currently face.

Continued from page 1-A ives the state no recourse if the local election fails. The Senate proposal, as now written, would allow the state to establish the district on its own.

Such plans have drawn howls from West Texans and Panhandle the use of that water.

residents who claim state law has long held that those who own surface rights own the water beneath the land as well.

Restrictions, they claim, can't be placed on the amount withdrawn in iail.

Education board retreats

Edward Alva Wylam, 43, was released on bonds totaling \$1,800. • Big Spring police transferred

Lorenzo Jackson, 20, of 906 NW Second to county jail after he was charged with robbery. He was released on \$10,000 bond

set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

· Douglas Wayne Paul, 20, of Route One was arrested on a county court judgment for driving while license suspended.

He remains in custody at county

 Ernesto F. Rivera, 24, of 1206 Mobile remains in custody at county jail after being arrested for a Snyder was placed in county jail to warrant charging him with viola- | serve 24 hours for a DWI judgment.

issued charging her with theft of service. She was released on \$500 bond set by Judge Milton Kirby.

 Sheriff's deputies returned William Herrera Jr., 18, of Knott to the county courthouse after he had been released from a local hospital.

Herrera was being held on a warrant charging him with unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was relea ed on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace China Long.

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• Juan Earl Williams, 38, of 705 Williams was placed in county jail to serve 24 hours for a DWI judgment

• Edgar Louis Gamble, 42, of

Howard County, Midland and

1984 at Fox's Pawn Shop.

solve more burglaries.

ed with burglary.

He was first arrested on Dec. 28,

Police said yesterday there is a

Besides Boyd, grand jurors are

The case list also includes: two

forgeries, three thefts, four ag-

gravated assaults, two robberies,

one bribery, one unauthorized use

scheduled to hear eight other cases

possibility Boyd could help them

## Grand jury to convene Monday

Garden City.

The case of a Big Spring man who was charged with burglary of a building will be heard by Howard County grand jurors when they convene at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Howard County Courthouse.

Roy Dean Boyd, 29, of 104 Algerita was arrested by Big Spring police on a parole violation where defendants have been chargwarrant charging him with terroristic threats.

Boyd was on parole for three counts of burglary of"a habitation and had been sentenced to 15 years at the Texas Department of Corrections.

Big Spring police say Boyd is a of marij suspect in 20 to 25 burglaries in forgery.

## Deaths

## Dock Howell

GAIL — Dock Howell, 93, died at 8:55 a.m. Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Gail with the Rev. Pat Ray, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will be in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 31, 1892, in Lampasas County, Texas. He mov-ed with his family in 1902 to Gail. In 1904 they moved to O'Donnell and moved back to Gail in 1976.

He was a veteran of World War I. He married Lena McGuire Dec. 7, 1921, in Tupelo, Ok. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Lamesa and a member of tinued to implement reforms man- the Disabled Americ dated by the Legislature last year. Post 34 in Lamesa. the Disabled American Veteran's

the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, three sons, Henry Howell of O'Donnell, Alvis Howell of San Angelo, and Martin B. Howell of Yukon, Ok.; four daughters, Francis Owens of Ballinger, Opal Smith of Gail, Lavada Flood of Odessa, and Linda Crutcher of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, Lee Howell of Hobbs, N.M.; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



of a motor vehicle, one possession of marijuana, one felony and one 1.00 He was a long-time memeber of

**Committee member Charles** Duncan of Houston said he generally favors local control, but it might not be proper to leave this decision

to local boards. "The district next door might be more lenient," he said. would be an anomaly.

"This is such a ticklish area. You risk lessening the emphasis on academics." he said.

Tom Anderson, a Texas Education Agency associate commis-sioner told Bastine, "I just don't believe you can set a number of

hours and enforce it." **Committee member Katherine** Raines of Cleburne said the state board rule barring failing students from activities might be all that's needed to force districts to limit

practices

"The mandated grade of 70 will be impetus enough itself for districts to provide time for study," she said. Committee Chairman Jack

Strong of Longview said some limit is needed "We have uncontroverted

evidence that students are taken to go to contests. They leave as soon as school is out and they get back home at two or three the next mor-

ning," he said.

"We do not want students out on the highways at night, totally removed from the academic set-

ting," he added.

Friday's decision to postpone final action on the activity limit came as the board committee con-

Spring.

## Nation

## By The Associated Press Charges go up Feb. 17

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service hopes to keep mail charges stable for five years after they go up Feb. 17, Assistant Postmaster General Gordon C. Morrison said Friday.

The charge for mailing a first-class letter will go from 20 cents to 22 cents and other postal rates also will increase "We would like to hold that for five years,"

Morrison said at a National Press Club luncheon.

Morrison said, "A lot of that depends on ZIP plus four" - a program to get business mailers to use a nine-digit code and bar code that lets machines read the ZIP code and sort letters better than can be done with the fivedigit code.

## Execution postponed

ANGOLA, La. - A death row inmate convicted of raping and killing an 81-year-old woman was spared from the electric chair Friday when the U.S. Supreme Court postpon-ed his execution, which had been scheduled for early Saturday.

The high court, in a 5-3 vote, said the stay will remain in effect pending its decision on whether to hear Willie Lawrence Celestine's appeal.

Dissenting from Friday's decision were Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.' Justice Lewis F. Powell, who is recovering from cancer surgery, did not take part in the case.

## Driver convicted

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A 21-year-old man accused of driving down a crowded sidewalk on the eve of the Summer Olympics and killing a 15-year-old girl was convicted Friday of first-degree murder and 48 counts of attempted murder.

Danny Lee Young rocked back and forth at the defense table, appearing unconcerned with the proceedings as the jury's verdicts were read in the Santa Monica Superior Courtroom of Judge Jacqueline Weiss. The jury also weighed 20 counts of great bodily injury.

## AIDS drug tested

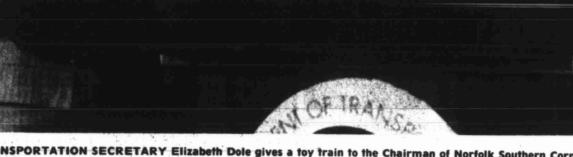
NEW YORK - An experimental drug that blocks reproduction of the virus believed to cause AIDS has caused the infectious agent to nearly disappear in the blood of a young male hemophiliac, researchers said Friday.

The patient's treatment with the drug HPA 23 was discontinued a year ago, and he is alive and well enough to return to school, said Jean **Claude Chermann of the Pasteur Institute in** Paris, who led the research.

"We stopped here, because we did not know how to evaluate the treatment," Chermann said.

The drug is now being given to 34 people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome to help researchers evaluate it, he said.

Chermann's remarks came at a daylong AIDS symposium in New York sponsored by the Scientists Institute for Public Information and the AIDS Medical Foundation.



TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY Elizabeth Dole gives a toy train to the Chairman of Norfolk Southern Corp., Bob Clayton, after it was announced that Conrail will be sold.

# Sold to highest bidder

## Proposed sale of Conrail to be debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced Friday she has decided to sell Conrail to the Norfolk Southern Corp., selecting the railroad from among three bidders for the governmentowned freight line.

Mrs. Dole said the selection of Norfolk Southern "will leave Conrail in the strongest financial position ... best preserve service to Conrail shippers and ... give the taxpayers the best rate of return possible."

Mrs. Dole said the sale, if approved by Congress, would include a number guarantees that Conrail is not resold or broken up for at least five years. The agreement also requires Norfolk Southern to divest itself of tracks in parts of New York, Ohio and Indiana to assure that shippers continue to have alternate rail routes once the merger is completed.

Norfolk Southern offered \$1.2 billion and a variety of other considerations, including foregoing certain tax benefits, for the government's 65 percent interest in the freight railroad. Conrail workers own the other 15 per-cent, but Norfolk Southern plans to purchase that holding for \$350 million.

"I ask Congress to act without delay," Mrs. Dole said at a news conference. "... After almost a decade of govern-ment stewardship, Conrail is prepared to join all other major freight railroads as a for-profit, private-sector

company." The selection is expected to be heatedly debated in Congress, which under the law must approve the sale. Some congressmen have raised concern that the merger of the two railroads would harm competition.

If a Norfolk Southern-Conrail merger is approved, it will create the country's largest rail system stretching from Boston and Montreal, Canada, in the Northeast to as far south as Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans and west to Kansas City and Chicago.

The railroad will have more than 34,000 track miles and 75,000 employees. The combined operating revenue from freight hauled by the two railroads in 1983 totaled \$6 billion

Robert B. Claytor, chairman and chief executive officer of Norfolk Southern, was at Mrs. Dole's side during the announcement, and said, "We hope to take Conrail into our family as a full partner ... We think it will be a great day for the whole railroad industry."

But a spokesman for CSX Corp., which is Norfolk Southern's chief competitor, said Mrs. Dole's proposed sale overlooks "the massive adverse competitive effects, the unanimous concerns of labor and ultimate impact of reduced service."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 9, 1985

## World By The Associated Press

Missile delivered

3-A

HELSINKI, Finland - Finland handed over to the Soviet Union the wreckage of a Soviet target missile that crashed into a frozen lake in Dec. 28, the Foreign Ministry said Friday. The Soviet Embassy in Helsinki agreed to pay 560,300 markkas, or \$79,149 compensation "as requested by Finland" for the search and retrieval of the wreckage from the bottom of northern Lake Inari, the ministry said.

It said the transfer took place earlier Friday at the Vainikkala border station in northern Finland.

## Attack repulsed

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand - Khmer Rouge guerrillas on Friday repulsed a Viet namese attack on their mountain strongh in western Cambodia, Thai officers said. The Khmer Rouge claimed they also raided Cam-bodia's second-largest city and destroyed its airbase

Guerrillas pouring out mortar fire and rocket-propelled grenades pushed a Vietnamese vanguard back two miles from the Phnom Malai strongholds 12 miles south of Aranyaprathet, Thai military officers said. The officers estimated the guerrillas killed or wounded as many as 100 Vietnamese soldiers

in battles Thursday and Friday. They estimated Khmer Rouge casualties at 30 to 40 men.

## Separation blocked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government announced Friday it will open 44 business districts to merchants of all races, changing rules that have segregated black and white traders for more than 300 years.

The proclamation by Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, follows two weeks of actions by the govern-ment apparently aimed at showing it is gradually dismantling apartheid - the country's institutionalized racial separation.

The system's opponents say the latest gestures are cosmetic because South Africa's white government still insists on fundamental segregation, such as in housing and education, and they deny the vote to the 22 million blacks.

## Walesa speaks out

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called Friday for an end to repression and "propaganda terror" in Poland following the conviction of four secret police officers for their roles in the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest.

Walesa, in his first public reaction to the trial, criticized the government's handling of the case and said authorities had failed to alleviate public fears about injustice in Poland.

A panel of judges in Torun on Thursday convicted three secret police officers of kidnapping and murdering the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko and sentenced them to prison terms of 14 to 25 years. Their commanding officer received a 25-year sentence for instigating the crime.

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# Exiled opposition leader Kim returns home to jail

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Exiled opposition leader Kim Daejung returned home Friday to a rough welcome by police, and immediate house arrest. The United States, South Korea's principal ally, formally protested mistreatment of Kim and an American delegation.

Some of the prominent Americans who accompanied Kim couple to their Seoul home by back on the trip from the United States demanded that President Chun along the main highway to

Doo-hwan's forthcoming visit to Washington be canceled, but the leader. Reagan administration said the trip was still on, at least until what

happened at the airport was clear. Moments after Kim left the plane, police pushed him and his wife into an airport elevator, shov-

ed two American congressmen and several people aside and drove the roads to avoid crowds gathered

welcome the popular opposition safety, were held on the plane for about 20 minutes by six policeman Some of Kim's supporters said he

was beaten. He told foreign reporters later: "Police used violence against me. They pushed me. I felt as if I was beaten."

His wife, Lee Hee-ho, told a reporter earlier that people were shoved and pushed but not beaten.

About 70 foreign reporters, and many of the Americans who had accompanied Kim to guarantee his

and could not see what happened. Kim, who returned to his homeland from self-exile in the United States calling for dialogue with the government, said it was "too early to be outraged" by the incident.

The U.S. Embassy said it sent a "stern note" demanding an investigation and explanation of the airport incident.

"Since the alleged beating of Kim Dae-jung did not take place and the Korean authorities announced it clearly, it is regrettable that the could meet the plane. U.S. side should demand, once again, a full explanation."

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Ed Djerejian said the United States lodged a formal protest over the treatment of Kim and the Americans.

Chun's government responded: U.S. Embassy in Seoul were prevented from receiving Kim and the 37-member delegation even though they had been told they

The U.S. government wants an explanation and an investigation of what happened, Djerejian said. "We had hoped for a trouble-free return. ... This obviously did not happen " happen.

He added: "We expect President Chun's visit will proceed as



# Pravda says Soviets falsely accused

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda said Saturday that Washington falsely accuses the Soviets of violating fetched accusations" - to put its arms agreements to "poison the at-mosphere" around the March 12 gress, to dismantle existing arms Geneva talks by implying new ac-cords with the Kremlin would be It said U.S. officials claim the

**Carol's Beauty Boutique** 

Corner of 1st & Pace Street, Coshoma, Texas

Valentine Specials

"Get yourself or your honey a new look

for Valentine's Day"

\$2

off \$5

any permanent

Soviet Union violates existing weapons control treaties in an effort to mask U.S. violations. The charges in the Communist

Party daily were contained in a lengthy editorial which was issued Friday night by the official news agency Tass. The editorial listed five areas in

futile

which the Soviets contend American military programs have violated international agreements, including the 1972 anti-ballistic missile - or ABM - treaty and the Helsinki Final Act of 1975.

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-Fri.

Pravda said the U.S. administration has three aims with its "farpacts "on the plea of their alleged ineffectiveness," and "to sow doubt as to possibility and usefulness of accords with the Soviet Union."

The editorial began by saying the decision to resume arms control negotiations, reached at Jan. 7-8 meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, "gave a big boost to the faith of people" that ways may exist to end the arms race.

Pravda reiterated Soviet assertions that the United States ruined previous arms negotiations in Geneva, which ended in November 1963 when Soviet delegates walked

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off

Hair cut

out to protest new NATO missile deployments in Western Europe. "At the same time Washington

began to express ever more frequently its scornful attitude to earlier concluded agreements in this field and at times even openly declared its intent to wreck or discard them," Pravda said.

Pravda said Reagan administration efforts are "oriented in one direction: to accustom public opinion to the idea that there is allegedly no reasonable alternative to the U.S. administration's present line toward intensification of military preparations and that the arms race is ostensibly inevitable while efforts to end it are futile."

"Such steps are being taken by Washington on the eve of the talks in Geneva obviously with an eye to oisoning the atmosphere around to as "Star Wars." them and to hindering a

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"First, the United States has embarked on the course of undermin-

editorial claimed.

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Green Acres Nursery

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Buy 1 get 1 for 1/2 price

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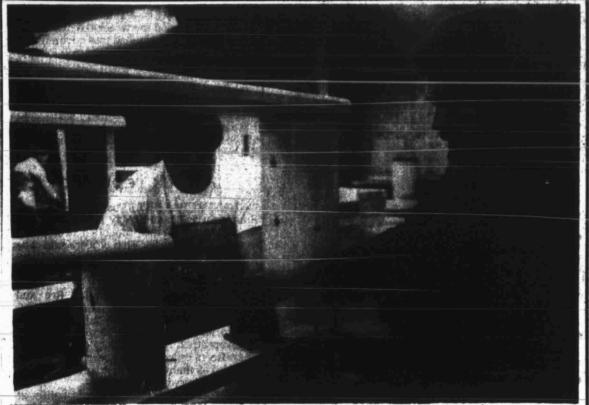
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ing the 1972 ABM treaty of unlimited duration," Pravda said, pointing to President Reagan's support for a space-based, antimissile system commonly referred

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# usiness



BATTEIGER AND KEN SMITH sand down a headboard for a waterbed at Waterbeds Unique.

## Waterbeds Unique to expand

#### **By CAROL BALDWIN**

**Staff Writer** Waterbeds may become a big business in Big Spring if Gene Batteiger and Ken Smith have their way. The two are already building waterbeds behind the showroom of Waterbeds Unique at 1607 E. Third and are planning to expand in the near future.

Batteiger and his wife, Bonnie, manage Waterbeds Unique. Behind the showroom is a plant area. At present, 50 waterbeds a week are manufactured at the plant.

Batteiger and Smith feel they made the right decision when they decided to open the waterbed shop in Big Spring.

After the men opened the local shop, they decided to take advantage of Big Spring's Interstate 20 location. Because of the town's easily accessibility to the highway, the manufacturing plant was cated here

Smith owns both the local waterbed shop and a similar shop in Hobbs, N.M. Waterbeds Unique opened locally about a year ago in the College Park Shopping Center. The men decided to move to a new location because they needed the extra

room to begin manufacturing waterbeds. "We manufacture approximately 50 beds a week," Batteiger said as he walked around the large plant area behind the showroom. The beds are shipped "all over the midwest." In the near future the men hope to begin manufacturing complete bedroom suites.

"We started manufacturing in November," he

"We are building six different headboard designs," Batteiger said. "We're looking to expand to 10. And we're going into a full furniture line within 30 days."

The expansion will also mean hiring new employees, Batteiger said. "We're looking to hire eight to 10 people over the next two years. We will be hiring three or four in the next three to four months.

Batteiger said the plant will eventually install automated equipment to help with production.

Both Batteiger and Smith enjoy the waterbed business. Batteiger can quote the history of the rapidly-expanding field.

"Waterbeds started out 20 years ago on the West Coast. About 15 years ago (the business) started moving east. Around 1975 waterbeds hit West Texas."

Since their introduction, the beds have become opular around the nation. "Approximately 35 percent of all beds being sold are waterbed Batteiger said. He expects 50 percent of all beds sold by 1990 to be waterbeds.

Why are they so popular? Batteiger said, "There are three reasons why you would want a waterbed. Number one, they totally conture to the shape of your body. Number two, they are warm. They all come with heaters. Number three, all humans are creatures of habit. Waterbeds are always the same. They don't get lumps and humns

"That's	the	reason people buy	them,	"Batteiger
aid.		1 1		

# **President of Saturn project** doesn't fit traditional mold

DETROIT (AP) - The new president of General Motors Corp.'s small-car Saturn project, William Hoglund, comes from a family of GM executives but doesn't fit the company's traditional mold.

GM is in the process of seeking a location to build the Saturn manufacturing plant. Big Spring and a number of other Texas cities are being considered as the plant site.

When making public ap-pearances as head of GM's Pontiac division, Hoglund often brought along a United Auto Workers official to share his speaking time.

He grew up driving fast cars as a Motor City teen-ager in the 1950s and never broke the habit.

When he was promoted to GM's headquarters last summer as vice president for operating staffs, he furnished his office with a redstriped bucket seat from a Fiero sports car and brought along a racing helmet autographed by the 33 drivers in last year's Indianapolis

500 Hoglund, 50, was named president of Saturn Corp. on Monday by

107A, Ackerly.

distributors.

## Economic Outlook."

Eddy Herm has been appointed district manager of the Conklin Co., a Minneapolis-based manufacturer of agricultural, building and consumer products. Herm and his

**Business briefs** 

The Permian Basin Purchasing wife, DonNell, live at Route 1, Box Management Association will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at Herm is one of 411 district the Executel at Air Terminal. The managers and one of more than business meeting kicks off at 7:15 38,000 independent Conklin p.m. At 7:30, p.m. a film on negotiating techniques will be aired. The official trade show Conklin manufacturers roofing

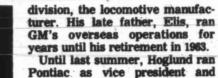
and coating materials, cleaning, kickoff begins at 8 p.m. lubricant and conditioning pro-For reservations, call 699-3203. ducts and agricultural chemicals. \* \* \*

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold their annual com- \$45.1 million, or \$4 per share, as munity relations program Tuesday compared with \$55.3 million, or at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills \$5.10 per share, in the previous Country Club in Midland. Guest speaker will be Sen. Phil Fourth quarter net income in

1709 So. Gregg

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Gramm. He will speak on "The '85 1984 declined to \$17.3 million or



Pontiac as vice president and general manager. His promotion in July put him in charge of industrial relations, sales, marketing, consumer relations and service.

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Cuadra

He was a finance man at GM for many years and has a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton University and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Saturn is GM's most important new project. The world's leading automaker plans to totally rework the way cars are made, using advanced techniques in robotization, computerization and labor relations.

The goal is the production of half a million subcompact cars a year on one site with 6,000 employees. As a separate corporation, Saturn will conceive, build and market the cars, which are expected in 1989 or 1990.

\$1.46 per share, from \$23.4 million or \$2.16 per share, during the fourth quarter of 1983. Gross revenues for 1984 were \$2.1

billion, up 2.7 percent from 1983.

Cold weather kept shoppers at home throughout most of the nation in January, leading Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago and R.H. Macy & Co. of New York to report disappointing sales figures for the month.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said its sales in the five weeks ended Feb. 2 rose 1.5 percent over a year earlier. R.H. Macy & Co., ranked 10th, said its January sales edged up 0.8 percent from a year earlier.

They released their figures Thursday, a week after the other major retailers reported mostly good gains for the month.

WILLIAM HOGLUND

GM directors meeting in New York. He succeeds Joseph Sanchez, who was appointed Jan. 7 and died less than three weeks later of a heart attack at age 54.

Hoglund's brother, Peter, 58, is vice president and general manager of GM's Electro-Motive

\* \* \*

American Petrofina, Inc.,

recently reported a net income for

the year ended Dec. 31, 1984, of

said. He and Smith each have 10 years perience in the waterbed business.

Together, they've worked in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

"We're not after the big retailers," Batteiger said. "We are looking for retailers who purchase five or six beds at a time.

## New York Times reports earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - The New rearned \$78.7 million, or \$2.02 per York Times Co. reported that its fourth-quarter 1984 net income rose 32 percent from the same period the year before, to \$27.6 million, or 70 cents per share, on revenue of \$336.6 million.

In the fourth quarter of 1983, the company on Thursday reported earnings of \$20.9 million, or 54 cents per share, including an 8-cents-per-share charge for retroactive wage adjustments, on revenue of \$298.1 million.

For all of 1984, the Times Co. reported net income of \$100.2 million, or a record \$2.53 per share. on another record \$1.2 billion in revenue. In 1983, the company

**General Dynamics** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) - General

Dynamics Corp. says gains in its

aerospace and shipbuilding businesses helped it post a 33 per-

cent profit increase in the fourth

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RENT-TO-

OWN

share, on revenue of \$1.1 billion. The 1963 earnings figure included a net gain of 22 cents per share divestitures, the company from said

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman and chief executive officer of The New York Times Co., said The New York Times and the company's 28 smaller-city newspapers set advertising and circulation records in 1984.

The company's newspaper group showed a 28 percent jump in operating profit from 1983's final quarter to the \$44.5 million reported in the fourth quarter of

Now Open

Jill's

Incredible Kids

The school of modeling, pageantry

make-up, etc. For girls and boys Golden Rule School

**1200 Runnels** 

1984. The magazine group, however, which includes Family Circle, Golf Digest and Tennis, fell 12 percent in the quarter to \$2.9 million and 11 percent for the year to \$14.5 million.

Operating profit for the com-pany's broadcasting group jumped 61 percent, to \$3.4 million, in the fourth quarter over the \$2.1 million earned in the final 1983 quarter. For the year, the group showed a 76 percent increase in operating profit, from \$4.9 million in 1983 to \$8.7 million in 1984. Revenues for the quarter and the year were up 13 percent: to \$16.5 million in the quarter and to \$60.1 million for the year.









Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 9, 1985.

## **Open for business**

## Magazine highlights Big Spring

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

In the February issue of TEXAS HOMES, a slick state-wide magazine, is an article by Betty Dillard about Big Spring. For those who didn't see it, this is a direct quote from it: \* For decades, the towering Settles Hotel in Big Spring was the highest point of luxury between Fort Worth and El Paso. The 15-story hostelry built in 1000 by dilman W.P. Settles was the objeti

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built in 1930 by oilman W.R. Settles was the chichi setting for parties, balls and big bands. Officers from nearby Webb Air Force Base lived in high style in the hotel during and after World War II. But like the long-since dried-up spring and the oned Air Force base, the Settles fell on hard times. Vacant since 1980 and stripped of its ornate furnishings and fixtures, the building has become an architectural tumbleweed of West Texas

praires Real Estate developer Gilbert Cuadra of San Antonio's MPG Management Inc. recently pur-chased the neglected inn for \$20,000. Cuadra has high hopes for the hotel, which he plans to use as the pivot for an ambitious multimillion-dollar historical project encompassing the downtown area, which is currently as dead as last year's Christmas tree. Cuadra's grand plans call for refurbishing and remodeling the structure (to the tune of \$5 million) into 48 luxury apartments, 25 hotel rooms decorated with artifacts and heirlooms from the area's founding families and a

bar and observation deck on the top floor. Cuadra also plans to buy 21 other downtown buildings, the oldest of which date from the 1860s, that will house antiques, arts and crafts, clothing and speciality shops.

"We want to bring Big Spring back to the way it used to look with its Old West flavor," Cuadra says. "We're hoping to turn Big Spring into a major tourist attraction and artists' colony like Santa Fe. No longer will people ask, 'Where is Big Spring

Let's hope it works out this way!

\* \* \*

Steve Baldwin, an instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was just notified that he was selected to receive the Cultural Award presented yearly by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This is a major recognition for creative and innovative talents in and promotion and enhancement of the cultural, fine arts and historical activities of the state and especially West Texas.

This is the second winner from Big Spring. This honor has never come twice to one town our size before. Bob Lewis (Tumbleweed Smith) was the recepient in the late seventies.

Steve will be given an expenses-paid trip to accept the award in special banquet ceremonies April 22. A video presentation of his life and con-tributions will be shown to the audience.

Guests at the event will include Howard College and SWCID administrators and several other area officials

Watch for an official news release soon.

\* \* \*

Note to program chairpeople: Consider these speakers for your organizations: Pat Johnston - 263-1265 - Director of Canter-

bury, Call Mrs. Johnston for an informative update on building progress of new apartment units and the special features and rent assistance Canterbury offers the senior citizen. Cecelia McKenzie - 263-3312 - Director of

Rape Crisis Services. Call Mrs. McKenzie to learn about the important work being done and critical needs met by this new service to the Big Spring

Carroll Braun - 267-8239 - Director of the Salvation Army. Call Capt. Braun for a look at this organization that serves a multiplicity of nee

Al Scott - 263-1003. Al has a fun-filled 16 minute program portraying a fictional county commis-sioner, Titus T. Tuttle. He pokes fun a politicians, news media and life in general.

A sad note: Longtime Howard College geology instructor Lee Thackery died Jan. 30 in Marble Falls. Lee retired from Howard College in the early '70s. His widow, Ethel, may be contacted at 1109 Northwood, Marble Falls, Tx., 78654.

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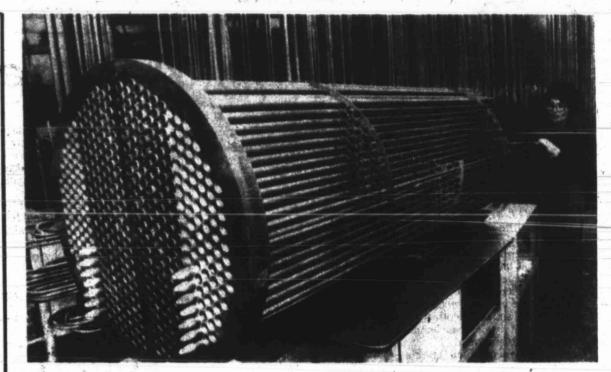
Don't miss: "Surviving," a three-hour ABC-TV drama tomorrow night at 7 p.m. It's about two teenagers who commit suicide together.

Local minister, Victor Sedinger, said, "The value of this show is not shock. It is the dramatic presentation of the symptoms, trauma, and aftermath. The value will be apparent when families who watch begin to communicate with one another, to discuss their problems and to support one another."

A major Black History program, sponsored by the Howard County NAACP, will be presented Feb. 22 at 7, p.m. in the Howard College

Auditorium. Emcees will be Sam Hill and Angel Jones. Keynote speaker will be Dr. John Arradondo, professor of Meharry Medical School in Nashville.

Following Dr. Arradondo's remarks will be a nationally acclaimed play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Director of the play is Pat Hardy, Admission is free.



HEATING HONEYCOMB - Wha Soon Kang bundles U-shaped copper tubes into a heat exchanger at the ITT Fluid Handling Division's Bell and Gossett facility in Morton Grove, III. When other

components are added, the completed unit will heat or cool liquids and gases in industrial process systems.

## Texas business briefs

### HOUSTON (AP) - Tenneco Inc. has announced it will buy Mobil Oil Corp.'s Industrial Chemicals Group

Under the agreement, Tenneco's subsidiary Albright & Wilson Ltd. will acquire Mobil's phosphorous product plants in Charleston, S.C. and Fernald, Ohio, Tenneco of-

ficials said Thursday. The plants previou operated by Mobil M Minerals.

Terms of the agreemen disclosed. Houston-based Tennec tions include oil, na

pipelines, shipbulding struction and farm equip

\* \* \*

DALLAS (AP) - Miss sas Texas Railroad is con possible sale or merg operations with another MKT chairman Reginal said Thursday.

Whitman would not possible buyer or merg for the Dallas-based 98-percent-owned subsid ty Industries.

"A definitive agreem been reached as yet, so be pretty careful," he sa people didn't want their

EAST

tioned, and I can understand why.' Whitman said that the transaction currently under discussion is the "first time" such negotiations

"have been solid enough for us to announce.' He also said it could take at least

two years to get approval for a

merger or sale from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

As part of the deal, Katy will have to acquire, through a tender offer, 45 percent of the 667,000 outstanding MKT income cer-tificates, he said. The maximum price is \$25 per certificate, he said.

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Stroh's announces plans



## to shut down one plant

DETROIT (AP) - Stroh the Detroit plant will be transfer-Brewery Co., the nation's third- red to one or more of the comlargest brewer, announced Friday that it is closing its plant here, where chairman Peter W. Stroh's family began brewing beer 135 years ago.

Stroh, the sixth generation of his family to lead the nation's largest family-owned brewery, said the decision is "the most difficult thing imaginable.

"I've worked with this company for 35 years," he said at a news conference. "I worked as a boy with many of the people whose lives will be affected by this decision.'

The Detroit brewery, whose work will be phased out beginning in the spring, employs 890, and some 100 employees are now on seasonal layoff, Stroh said.

The closure will reduce the comquarters, employing 750 people, will remain, as will its 25-person

pany's breweries in Allentown, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Longview, Texas; St. Paul, Minn.; and Van Nuys, Calif.

The company's flagship brand, Stroh's beer, was brewed only in Detroit. Stroh Brewery also makes Stroh Light, Signature, Goebel, and Goebel Light beers in Detroit.

The brewery was founded here in 1850 by a German immigrant, Bernhard Stroh. It is the largest family owned beermaker in the United States.

Stroh Brewery shipped 23.9 million barrels of beer in 1984, but Stroh said there is little growth in making beer.

"As beer advertising increases, consumption of beer goes down, Stroh said. "Beer brewing today is

no longer a growth industry. pany's Detroit payroll by approx-imately \$40 million a year, Stroh 5,500 people, will offer job counsel-said. Stroh Brewery's head-quarters, employing 750 people, plant, but transfers will depend upon negotiations with unions

Care Bears

## Celebrate Valentine's Day with Good Luck Bear Good Luck Bear will be at our store today

from 11 to 4. He's 6'6'' of joy and he'll be giving away buttons for the kids. Good Luck Bear will be available to perform at your school or organization on Monday, Tuesday through Thursday.

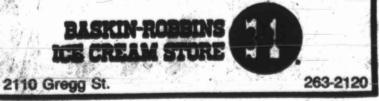
**REGISTER AT THE STORE.** 

FM 700, BIG SPRING

ice cream plant, the company said. representing the employees, Stroh The company said production at said. Share a sweet heart



cream cake Valentine of vanilla or strawberry. We'll decorate this special size of cake with rosebuds and your personal message for \$10.95. Your love deserves the best. Place your order early.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 9, 1985





## For your garden

by Don Richardson County Extension Agent Soil insect

### control in gardens

Howard County prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to control soil insects. Soil insects can reduce vegetable quality and yields if left uncontrolled.

For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth of 4-6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted. Among destructive soil insects

are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails and cutworms. Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts while others cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

Most soil insects can be controlled with diazinion 25 percent liquid concentration or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give the best control. If cutworms or sowbugs become a problem after the garden has been planted, broadcast 5 percent Sevin bait over the soil surface. This bait containing metaldehyde will also control slugs and snails. However, it is not formulated to be mixed into soil.

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking

As vegetable gardeners in a depth of 5 to 6 inches. Remove owners of small businesses, as well as doctors and other professionals, one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insects pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the need for insecticide treament.

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow label instructions.

> STILL TIME TO GET YOUR SOIL TESTED

It's not too late to collect soil samples for testing to determine fertilizer needs for this year. Collecting soil samples now and getting them tested can help get a jump on the spring rush at soil testing labs.

Once fertilizer needs are determined, you can place your orders. Again, by ordering early, they can avoid the spring rush. Also, fertilizers usually cost more in the spring when demand is greater and supplies tighter. With fertilizer at hand, you can

begin applications when conditions permit. This minimizes spring planting delays because of tight dealer schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting.

For more information concerning soil testing, contact the County Extension Office. 267-6671 or come soil samples at several locations to by the office located in the west of the basement of the Courthouse.

Focus on the family

**By NAOMI HUNT** 

**Howard County Extension Agent** 

**CUT YOUR OWN TAXES** AND SAVE

Luxury cars scrutinized

By ROBERT METZ

of Mercedes Benz automobiles and

Congress was striking at a wide-ly perceived abuse which enabled

to drive expensive cars largely at

the Treasury's expense.

other luxury cars.

The good news is that legitimate expenses for company cars are still deductible and with little significant change - apart from added recordkeeping for employee-users. So non-luxury cars driven by salespeople and those driven by others who own less than 5-percent interest in a business can be written off more or less as they had been in the past.

The bad news strikes drivers of lúxury automobiles who own 5 percent or more of a business. Most of the changes hit personally owned **businesses** 

There had been blatant abuses. Some business owners have written off personal cars, spouses' personal cars and even their children's cars.

To state it bluntly, personal cars

disguised as business cars are sub-(Ninth of series) When Congress began question-ing fat and long-standing tax deductions on luxury cars, West Germany worried about its exports ject to new rules desinged to tailor deductions to reflect actual business use.

Auto deduction is a rockier road

Under these rules, it takes far longer to depreciate a car. Let's say the taxpayer puprchases a \$40,000 Mercedes after the June 18, 1964 effective date. The investment tax credit - a direct credit against taxes - is limited to \$1,000. Also the depreciation write-off is limited to \$4,000 in the first year and \$6,000 in each succedssive year until the cost of the car (less 50 percent of the investgment tax credit) is fully recovered. Thus, the full write-off of the car would take seven years - and that assumes 100 percent business use for the car.

In cars used for business 50 percent or less, both the five-year straightline depreciation and the \$4,000/\$6,000 limits apply. The amount that would be otherwise deductible after the application of both those restrictions would be reduced by the percent of personal

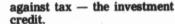
When these cars are used

business car than it used to --- and, for the car to be deducted, it must really be used for business.

Mind you, this is broad and complex legislation. And it is aimed at credit. a perk that taxpayers have come to

cherish as a matter of personal privilege. Enforcement will be a ormidable challenge - and tax advisers will be working overtime to find legal ways around the rules.

It is as complicated as the old rules were lax. Under those rules, the \$25,000 car ordinarily would be written off in three years. First for salvage value. All through the came that \$1,500 direct offset process, the Internal Revenue Ser-



STUTT

**Taxpayers** then substracted 50 percent of the credit from the depreciable base reducing the cost basis to \$24,250. That balance was written off in three segments -25percent in that first year, 38 percent in the second and 37 percent in the third year. At this point, the taxpayer was free to buy the car

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against tax - the investment tax vice was seldom able to ask questions.

DEDUCTING A BUSINESS CAR

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Tax tip: Those who own luxury cars purchased before June 18, 1984 who formerly traded cars annually would be smart to hold their yearold cars for the 38 percent write-off allowed in the second year under the old rules.

Robert Metz is managing editor of Financial News Network and is a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.



Make home improvements count CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE - Breast wert CYOT Name Heavy drapery fabrics, especialc/o Big Spring Herald Address P.O. Box 1216 City\_ Cincinnati, OH 45201 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save." I State and Zip\_ (Make check payable to CUT YOUR have enclosed \$2.00 plus 50 cents pos-tage and handling for each copy. **OWN TAXES** and allow three weeks for delivery.)

or otherwise inadequate, it may be wise to make some major improvements or additions. Although home improvements may raise property taxes, a well-chosen investment will usually increase the real value of your home.

In fact, increasing numbers of families are opting to improve where standard types of materials rates. Improvements

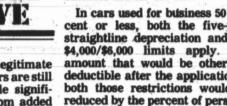
you start a repair job you are unable to handle, a professional will not complete the task for less than what he would have originally

charged. Since you must pay for materials whether you do the repairs yourself or hire someone else, locate a store small "starter" homes rather than can be purchased at reasonable trying to buy and sell at today's prices. Estimate the cost of materials and labor if you hired so-

If your present home is too small materials. Also remember that if carpeting, carpet padding and area rugs

> ly if lined, are much better for noise control than sheers. They also help conserve heating and cooling. Pleats give thickness that helps absorb sound. Shades, however, do not absorb noise.

> Wall hangings of porous material such as heavy woven or macramed yarns help noise control, especially if they are hung slightly away from



primarily for personal trips, writeoffs are dramatically reduced. Business and personal use must be delineated and diaries are required in 1985. The doctor who uses his

luxury "business" automobile to BUSINESS CAR - Under new IRS rules, it takes longer to deduct a drive himself to and from the office derives no business-use credit for this.

in energy efficiency or replacing a major system, such as heat, electrical wiring or plumbing, will increase the value of the home.

Adding a bathroom or half bath, a family room, master bedroom or a new garage can also raise home values. Remodeling a kitchen is another positive home improvement. However, adding a swimming pool, basement game room or costly hobby areas and features that require extensive maintenance may not appreciate the value of the home enough to offset the cost of the improvements.

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#### PLANNING FOR **HOME REPAIRS**

As the costs of materials and labor for household repairs increase, more homeowners are becoming do-it-yourselfers. To decide if you should make repairs to your home yourself, determine how extensive the job will be.

meone else to do the job. These estimates will help you decide whether doing it yourself is worth your time for the money to be

saved. HOME DECORATING

**CAN REDUCE NOISE** Whether it's the sound of the dishwasher or someone else's music, noise can be a real problem for homeowners and apartment dwellers alike. But making a few changes in a home decorating scheme can lessen noise and even save energy.

Sound travels through the air and is reflected on any hard surface such as ceilings and walls. The noise level will rise if there are additional hard surfaces in a room, such as stainless steel, glass, plaster and hard plastic or wood furniture.

The use of soft, porous and thick surfaces tends to absorb sound and

will help make a home or apart-Base your planning on your own ment quieter. Such noise-absorbing abilities. You want to avoid the cost qualities are found in upholstered of having to repeat the job because furniture, stuffed pillows, you did poor work or used faulty draperies and woven blinds,

the wall. Here are more ways to lessen noise:

• Apply a resilient gasket to interior doors and keep them closed.

•Place radio, television and stereo equipment away from walls between rooms, or on outside walls when possible. Use resilient pads under these items to help absorb sound. Use a rubber pad under a portable sewing machine or typewriter to reduce noise.

 Avoid placing an alarm clock on a table that touches a wall between one room and another. A pad beneath the clock will absorb its sound. Install a wall phone on an outside wall.

· Consider using cork board or carpeting on a wall to help lower noise levels and act as an insulator.

• For a noisy room such as a den or playroom, consider installing an acoustical tile ceiling. The tile may also be placed on the underside of kitchen cabinets to absorb excess sound. It is also excellent for long halls.

# Pove Show **Tell your Valentine**

how much you care on our February 14 Love Page.

## Fleet to teach magazine writing

MIDLAND — Jheri Fleet, author of more than 100 articles in 21/2 years, will teach "How to Write the Magazine Article" at the Professional Writers Workshop in Midland, Monday through Feb. 16. The course will be from 6 to 10 p.m.

nightly. "Getting published isn't hard," Fleet said. "It's a matter of knowing the rules. Writing for publication is like any other business and the writer has to approach publication that way. If an editor is going to pay money for your manuscript, they expect it to be worth at least what they pay you for it.

"You can write magazine ar-ticles anywhere," Fleet says. "There are hundreds of stories here in the Permian Basin that never get written. It's really a mat-

ter of knowing what's happening and who would be interested in that kind of information.

According to Fleet, more magazines are being published than ever before and giving writers the advantage of having a larger market where they can sell their work. Writers also have a greater opportunity for multiple success with one article idea.

Fleet also claims that magazine articles are the easiest way to break into print and get the credentials that publishers and agents look for in promising writers. 'Magazine credentials tell the editors and agents the writer is capable of accepting an assignment and getting the material in on time," Fleet said.

Fleet took several creative

writing courses and never knew anyone who got published from any of those courses. But, when she took a writing course under a writer who had been published many times, she learned the keys to getting published.

Many writing teachers have been published a few times, but think it was luck, or that they were good, but they can't duplicate their success regularly because they don't actually know the rules. It could take a writer many years to become successful on their own," Fleet said. "But, when you study under someone who does this for a living, regularly, you find out what will work and what won't work."

For more information, contact Ginger Rawlins at (915) 685-3568.

Float A Valentine

This Year

UNIQUE

BOUTIQUE

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267-8932

Bring 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. 11.



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DELRA Aaron Kr U.S. Day crushed Robertson the third Lipton ] Champion in later loyd, th met fe Friday augural were del hours. B 17-year-ol time in r South Afr known p

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# Sports

**BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1985** 

# Brónchos buck Steers, 76-63

**Borden County nips Lady Eagles** 

### By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Writer The Odessa Bronchos handed the Big Spring Steers their 12th con-secutive District 45A loss by tak-ing a 78-63 win here last night in Steer Corr Steer Gym.

Steer Gym. The Bronchos got some hot shooting from forward Keith Smith and guard Allan Bailey who scored 22 and 30 points respectively. Their hot shooting and a sticky trapping press gave coach Mike Randle's team all the problems it wanted. The Bronchos' press was at its best in the first quarter of play, causing seven of the Steers 16 tur-novers in the period. The press started to take controll in the mid-way through the period with Big

started to take control in the mid-way through the period with Big Spring holding a 10-8 lead. Big Spring had just taken the lead on a basket by guard Benard Williams, who led all Steers scorers with 19 points, connecting on 6 of 12 field goals. After Williams' basket, the Bronchos scored 10 unanswered points scored 10 unanswered points, thanks to three consecutive Big

Spring turnovers. By the end of the period the vistors held a 22-12 edge. Odessa built the lead up to 28-14 lead at the start of the second quarter. Big Spring rallied back with two baskets by Williams and a tin-in by Billy Cole. Odessa quickly b

Odessa quickly built the margin hack to 32-20 before the Steers rallied back behind the play of freshman Brian Mayfield, to narrow the defict to 36-30 with 1:42 left. Odeesa took a 42-35 halftime lead.

Mayfield played a strong game for the Steers before fouling out with 3:05 remaining in the contest. The 6-3 forward collected two steals, scored 12 points while hauling down a team-leading 8 rebounds. He was one of two Steers starters to foul out in the contest. Cole also fouled out in the final quarter with 6 points and 5

rebounds The third quarter was a cold one for the Steers. They went the better part of the first four minutes before they scored their first basket of the half. By the time Mike Leuschner

Big Spring pulled to within 51-44 at the one minute mark when **Williams scored and Mark Sanders** fed Mayfield inside for an easy two points. But Odessa added two baskets before the quarter ended, giving them a 55-44 lead going into the final period.

Try as they might, the Steers on-ly managed to pull within nine points of the Bronchos in the final stanza. But in the end the Bronchos lead was just too much to overcome.

Odessa shot 50 percent from the field in the contest, including a hot 21 of 35 for 60 percent in the first half. Big Spring hit 40 percent of their shots from the field.

**JV'S LOSE A CLOSE ONE** In the junior varsity contest the Bronchos hung on for a 66-65 win over the Steers.

Big Spring made a gallant com-eback, led by Collin Carroll. Carroll, normally a varsity player but playing on the JV because of a recent injury, led all scorers with 28 points.

The Steers trailed by as many as eight points untill they made their run going into the final quarter. They finally tied the game up a 59 when Carroll scored on a layup with five minutes remaining. The Steers took a 63-61 lead with 1:37 remaining when Charles Young scored.

BIG SPRING (63) — Mike Leuschner 5 3 13; Sidney Parker 2 0 4; Billy Cole 3 0 6; Brian Mayfield 6 0 12; Benard Williams 6 7 19; David Shortes 1 0 2; Mike Howle 1 1 3; Dewayne Sherman 1 0 2; Alexnter 1 0 2; totals 26 11 63

ODESSA (76) — Alan Bailey 8 4 20; Tracy Blaylock 6 0 12; Bunker 4 1 9; Keith Smith 8 6 22; Chavez 1 0 2; Armindez 0 1 1; Thomp-son 0 4 4; Jones 1 1 3; Williams 0 1 1; totals SCORE BY QUARTERS

 Org Spring
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 JV -- Odessa 66, Big Spring 65
 RECORDS -- Big Spring (0-12, 6-23),
 Odessa (4-6, 12-14).

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ture is Odessa's MIKE BUNKER (40) and Big Spring's BILLY COLE.

ear under

game. Unfournately it was the Big Spring Lady Steers that suffered the 61-58 loss to OHS in District 4-5A play here last night.

The big quarter that killed the Lady Steers in the season finale was the third period. Utlizing their press, the Lady Bronchos outscored Big Spring 18-10 to take a 42-39 lead going into the final quarter.

coming, but the Odessa High Lady

Bronchos finally won a district

Big Spring jumped out to a 13-12 first quarter lead and stretched it to 29-24 at thge half before Odessa made its run.

Junior forward Monigue Jones led. Big Spring with 18 points Sophomores Teresa Pruit and

Big Spring Steers forward BRIAN MAYFIELD hauls down one of his eight rebounds in last night's contest versus Odessa High. Also in the pic-

raid photo by Tim Ap

Odessa drops Lady Steers

ODESSA - It was a long time Sheri Myrick added 14 points each. In the junior varsity game the Lady Steers took a 45-35 win, behind Shelia Chatman's 17 points. **Coach Elaine Stone's team finished** district play with a 7-6 record. The varsity lady Steers finished the season in seventh place with a

3-11 slate.

BIG SPRING (58) — Sheri Myrick 5 4 14; Monique Jones 9 0 18; Trell Clemons 1 0 2; Lisa Hale 1 0 2; Teresa Pruitt 7 0 14; Tab Green 3 2 8; totals 26 6 58

ODESSA (61) - Graham 8218; Alvarez 11 3; King 2 0 4; Haggard 7 0 14; Wafer 2 0 4; Dutchover 1 0 2; Tucker 1 3 5; totals 28 5 61 SCORE BY QUARTERS

13 16 10 19-58 Big Spring Dessa 12 12 18 19-61 JV -- Big Spring 45, Odesta 35 RECORDS -- Big Spring (3-11, 6-22), Odessa (1-13, 5-20)

#### By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

GAIL - It was the "Battle of the Titans II" as two of the best Class A girls teams in the state, O'Donnell and Borden County, squared off for the District 10-A title Friday night in Borden County gymnasium.

O'Donnell had won the first round in a surprisingly easy victory on their home court, but the Lady Coyotes avenged that loss by shooting down the Eagles 38-37 in the final game of the district se-

viously feeling the pressure. Both squads used a patient ball control offense and zone defenses very effectively in what turned into a contest of strategy and will.

Borden County opened up the game by scoring 6 unanswered points before the tenative Lady Eagles could find the mark. Following two long range jumpers by senior foward Becky Massingill,

the Lady Coyotes opended up their bomb at the third quarter buzzer to biggest lead of the game 10-2 at the give BC the lead. 2:40 first quarter mark. O'Donnell scored the last six points of the quarter to cut the lead to 15-8 at the

end of the period. Eagle post Milete Clark ignited an O'Donnell second period com-

eback with 8 points. Borden County began to struggle from the field after some exceptional first period outside shooting as the O'Donnell zone defense crept out to the perimeter. O'Donnell took the lead for the first time in the game 19-18, when Stacy Bessire hit a free throw with 2:38 left in the half. The half ended with the two teams knotted at 22-22 after Clark banged home a short jumper with 5 seconds remaining.

The third period featured the same patient offensive scheme by both squads. Borden County guard Kelli Williams, who led all scorers with 16 points, had a hot hand at the end of the quarter as the Coyotes took a 30-28 lead into the last quarter. Williams hit a 35 foot

give BC the lead. The teams continued to trade baskets through half of the last quarter, when with 3:06 left in the game, Williams and Teri Billington scored back to back breakaway steals to give the Coyotes a 34-30 lead they would not relinquish.

Williams hit two free throws with 35 seconds left to give BC an apparently comfortable 38-32 lead.

But the game was far from over as O'Donnell's full court pressure forced two costly Coyote turnovers. Eagle post Kristi Crouch scored a bucket with ten seconds remaining and then stole the ensuing inbounds pass, feeding Clark for an easy layup that pulled O'Donnell within one at 38-37 with 5 seconds left in the game. Borden County was able to get the inbounds pass and th Eagles immediatly sent Billington to the line with 2 ticks left on the clock. Billington did not convert the bous shots but a last second O'Donnell shot was short of the

mark giving the Coyotes the 38-37

victory.

O'Donnell's Clark ended the game with 15 points and also col-lected a team high 9 rebounds on the night. Senior Edie Baker was the only other Eagle in double figures with 10 points. O'Donnell's record dropped to 25-2 on the season and 9-1 in 10-A action.

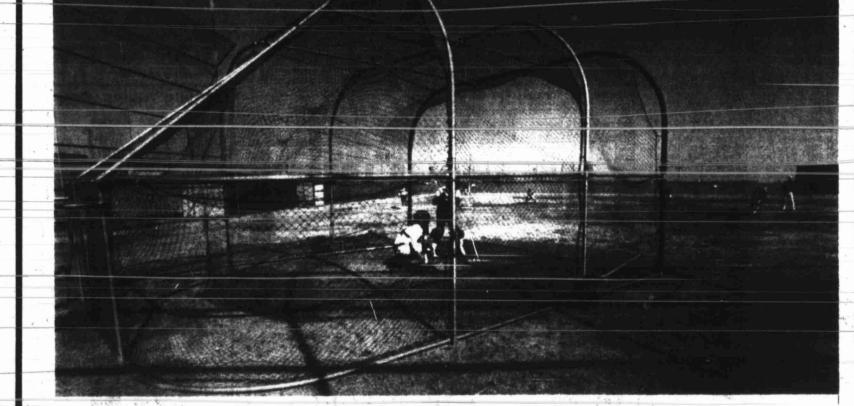
Borden County senior foward Shawna Vaughn led all rebounders with 13 boards and 7 points on the evening. Billington ended up with six points to round out the scoring for the Coyotes. BC upped their record to 23-2 with the win and forced a playoff game tentatively scheduled for Monday night in Lamesa by tieing O'Donnell for the regular season crown.

BORDEN COUNTY (38) J. Mas BURDEN COUNTY (38) 5. Massingin 1-0-2; Williams 64-16; Balague 0-0-0; B. Massingill 3-0-6; Shawna Vaughn 1-5-7; Billington 3-0-6; Turner 0-1-1; Martinez 0-00; Buchanan 0-00; Sternadel 0-0-0; Totals 14-10-38. O'DONNELL (37) S. Bessire 0-1-1; Crouch 3-0-6; Eaker 3-4-10; K. Bessire 2-0-4; Clark 5-5-15; Totals 12-13-37.

—America's favorite pastime is back— Old NBA superstars

get together again

cond round. It was a fight ball game throughout as both teams were ob-



The Howard College Hawks are shown here busily preparing for their Coach Bill Griffin's squad will play a doubleheader Tuesday and one season-opener versus Bee College Tuesday afternoon at Hawk field.

game Wednesday.

## American advances in Lipton

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Aaron Krickstein, named to the U.S. Davis Cup team Friday, crushed South Africa's Michael Robertson 6-2, 6-3 and moved into the third round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

In later matches, Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed in the 128-player women's singles, faced Shawn Foltz, and Mats Wilander, seeded second in the men's field, met fellow Swede Stefan Simons

Friday's matches in this inaugural two-work tournament were delayed by rain for five hours. But when play began, the 17-year-old Krickstein wasted no time in pummeling Robertson, the South African 1980 junior champion known primarily as a doubles

player: With the first set tied 2-2, Krickstein ripped off the next eight capturing the opening set nd taking a 4-0 lead in the second.

12

He lost his next two serves, however, as Robertson, whose first-round victory was his first singles triumph ever in a Grand Slam tournament, pulled to within 5-3

Krickstein, however, held his service in the ninth game to close out the set.

In other matches, eighth-seeded Zina Garrison defeated JoAnne Russell 6-4, 6-1; Romania's Virginia Ruzici ousted Niege Diaz of Brazil 7-5, 6-1; No. 9 Kathy Jor-dan stopped Australia's Elizabeth Smylie 6-2, 6-4; and Scott Davis eliminated Gilbert 6-2, 6-4.

Earlier in the day, captain Ar-thur Ashe announced the U.S. Davis Cup squad that will play Japan March 8-10 in Kyota without John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

Joining Krickstein on the team are Eliot Teltscher, Brad Gilbert, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

McEnroe, the mainstay of the U.S. Davis Cup team in recent years, and Connors recently said they would not play in the match against Japan, which the Americans are expected to win.

The world's top-ranked player, McEnroe is expected to play for the United States in later Davis Cup rounds, but Connors, who has played in the prestigious interna-tional competition only sporadically, said he probably would not play at all in 1965.

"It's great to be chosen for the Davis Cup," said Krickstein, s right-hander from Grosse Pointe, Mich. "I'm looking forward to it.-Last year I helped out at practice. I hoped I would get to play this year. Pm excited."

Asked if the Davis Cup would force him to change his regular schedule, Krickstein said: "No, I kept March open hoping for the Davis Cup."

#### ching her sons play in Saturday's National Basketball Association Legends Classic. They'll both be on the same team. Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, who for most of their 12-year NBA careers played on different squads except for a stint together at Phoenix, will play for the West in the old-timers' game. The league's annual All-Star

Game will be played Sunday at the Hoosier Dome.

Coaching the West will be Bobby "Slick" Leonard, who guided the host Indiana Pacers to three league titles in the now-defunct American **Basketball Association**.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Hilda Van Arsdale won't have a problem wat-

The squad also includes two players who helped produce those titles, Roger Brown and Mel Daniels, and Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, currently fourth on the NBA's career-scoring list with 26,710 points.

"It (basketball) keeps me young," said Mrs. Van Arsdale, who has at-tended every Indiana University home game and every Hoosier postseason game since 1976. "I'm still not too good on some of the finer points of the game, but I've been to enough of the games to be something of an expert

She has also become somewhat of a diplomat. Asked to compare the twins, each of whom played in three NBA All-Star games, Mrs. Van Arsdale said: "They've been very equal all along."

The statistics prove her point. Both were selected All-Big 10 and Academic All-American at Indiana. Tom scored 1,252 points for the Hoosiers and finished his NBA career with a 15.3 average. Dick had 1,240 points for Indiana and an NBA average of 16.4.

The East squad, coached by Red Holzman, also will feature a special reunion — Hall of Famers Bob Davies and longime rival Bob Cousy.

Also on the East squad are Dave DeBusschere, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, who played for Holzman when he coached the New York Knicks.

Davies will be the oldest player. The former Rochester Royal star, who led the NBA in assists six consecutive seasons, is 65. "Pistol" Pete Maravich, also on the East, is the youngest participant at 36.

## Auburn hoop coach resigns

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Aubun basketball Coach Sonny Smith announced Friday that he is resigning at the end of the eason to enter the oil business. Smith acknowledged at a news conference that he has passed out at several Auburn games this season, but he said his health played no part in his

decision to resign. Instead, Smith said he said he opportunity had a business opportunity "that was too good to pass up." Auburn Athletic Director Pat Dye expressed disappointment at Smith's departure.

'We certainly hate to see Sonny leave our program, but we all want what is best for him," Dye said. "This was no quick or easy decision on his part. He has agonized over it for some time and if this is what Sonny thinks is best, we support him in his decision.

"I personally hate to see him leave because we had a very good relationship," Dye said. Smith, 49, has compiled a 96-95 record in seven seasons at Auburn and could become the

third Auburn coach to win 100 games. Last year, Auburn finished second in the Southeastern Conference and went to the NCAA tournament

for the first time. This year's team is 13-7 overall and 5-6 in the Southeastern Conference.

Smith, who appeared emotional at the news conference, said he had passed out at some games this season because he hadn't been able to eat or sleep before games.

"There is always stress and pressure in the SEC, but there has been no pressure from Dye and the athletic officials at Auburn. They have been most

supportive of our efforts," said Smith.

"The only stress and pressure that has bothered me is the stress and pressure I have put on myself.

Smith said his yelling at officials during last Saturday's close loss to Kentucky was only "a small factor" in his decision to resign.

In recent days, Smith has expressed displeasure with attendance at Auburn games and fan support for the Auburn team.

At the news, conference, he said, "Maybe we didn't win as many games as I thought we should have won and maybe we didn't fill the building as we thought we would be able to, but we did win and we were successful," Smith said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 9, 1985

## Simpson records 63 to capture Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU (AP) - Scott completed two trips over the Simpson compiled a bogeyfree round of 68 and took a two-stroke lead Friday early in the second round of the ed Simpson, who has an af-\$500,000 Hawaiian Open golf filiation with nearby Makaha tournament.

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Simpson, who last season won the Westchester Classic and two Japanese events,

TOM WATSON

.... ready to tee off

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Waialae Country Club course in 134, ten shots under par. "I just like it here," shrugg-

Valley Country Club. "I like this golf course. It's

good for my game. The key to it is putting, and I'm putting pretty well," he said.

With about half the field of 144 still out in warm, sunny weather, Ed Fiori held second at 136 after a pair of 68s. Danny Edwards, with a 66,

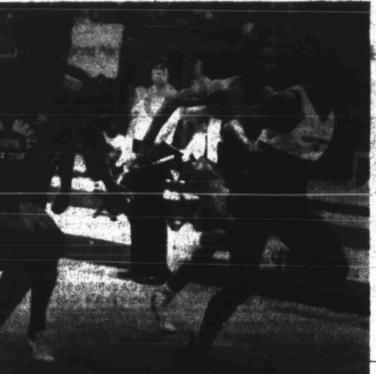
and Don Pooley, with a 68, were at 137.

Canadian Dan Halldorson, one of four tied for the firstround lead, slipped to a par 72 and was tied at 138 with Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Bob Gilder and former Hawaiian Open champ Wayne Levi. Lyle posted a 65, the best round of the tournament. Levi had 69 and Gilder 68.

Masters champ Ben Crenshaw had 71-140. Defending titleholder Jack Renner was 74-145 and in danger of missing the cut for the final 36 holes of play.

Former U.S. Open champ Andy North and former PGA title-holder Hal Sutton, each with an opening 66, had late starting times.

Arnold Palmer also had a late tee time.



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Olympic gold medalist CARL LEWIS has decided not to partici Mason-Dixon indoor meet this Saturday. Instead he will run in the Vitali meet in New Jersey.

## Talk about a long shot

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - It was a desperation heave, a one in-a million toss. Bruce Morris' basket from an estimated distance of

92 feet still had the Marshall University campus buzzing Friday. With three seconds left in the first half of Thursday's game with Ap-palachian State, Morris grabbed the ball near the Mountaineers' basket after teammate Skeeter Roberts had blocked a shot. The 6-foot-4 senior guard then rifled the ball like an outfielder thow-

ing to home and the ball swished through the net at the other end with one second left in the half. Marshall went on to a 93-82 victory.

On Friday, school officials were trying to determine if Morris' shot is the longest field goal in basketball history. He delivered the ball just in front of the baseline and the court at Marshall's Henderson Center in Huntington is 94 feet long.

"We're trying, to determine the exact way to measure it," said Mac Yates, Marshall's sports information director.

"We're trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records since there is no such thing as an NCAA record on the longest shot."

Prior to Morris' amazing heave, the longest documented field goal was by Les Henson of Virginia Tech against Florida State on Jan. 24 1980. Henson's shot traveled 89 feet, 3 inches.

## Top athletes bypass Mason-Dixon meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - It's porate sponsors can pay that kind on 25 years amon Wilnes Rudsiph of money, said Charley Ruter, a and the state of the second Added a near line and a second Masses Direct Garrow Added a near line above to be a fate Date above to be Cannes Difference for the Cannes Difference and the Anny Difference at the the Difference Bar aligned and the South of the South of the Anny when Billy Ones pole-ations, 96 line to a dimension to 16,000 to a dimension

ist year.

The reason is the big names aren't coming to Louisville anymore. For example, Carl Lewis and Mary Slaney will be competing in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invita-tional at East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday night.

Among the reasons for the decline of the Mason-Dixon Games since Rudolph sprinted on what was then the country's largest in-door track have been appearance money and television.

"We don't have the big money to compete for the big-name athlete even if they weren't running there," said Bill Nault, co-director of the Games. "We provide transportation and per diem. No appearance money. We're on a limited budget."

The 1984 Olympic winners can get about \$10,000 in appearance money, which is paid to them just for their participation in an event. Only the meets with large cor-

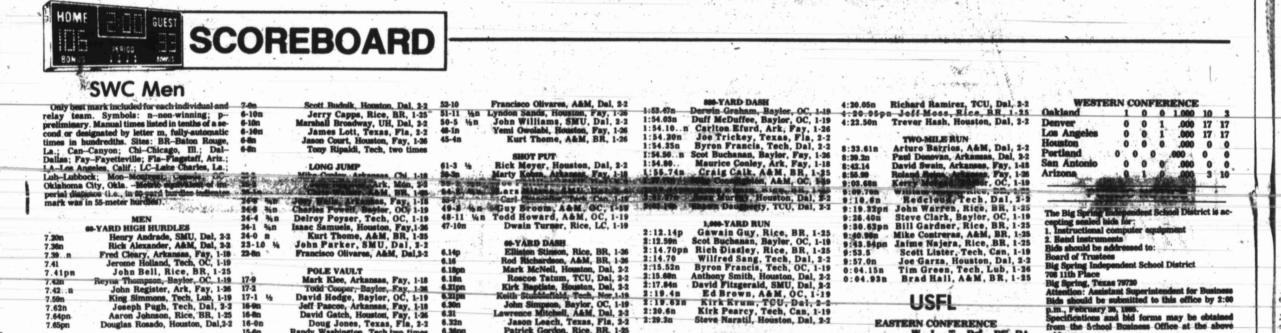
meet official. "It's getting to where other meets can afford just one or two (Olympic modalists) and that's it," he stati. But officials of the Mason-Dison Track Chib, which organizes the meet, maintain the Games, which cost about \$55,000 to put on, are in no danger of being canceled.

are in no canges of neuros canceled. Eleven 1994 Olympians, only two from the United States, will par-ticipate in Saturday's meet. Last year, the meet featured three athletes who went on to win Olym-pic metals — Alonza Babers won a gold in the men's 400 meters. Sam Graddy of Tennessee won a silver medal in the 100 meters and a gold in the men's 400-meter rolay, and pole vaniter Earl Bell earned a bronze medal.

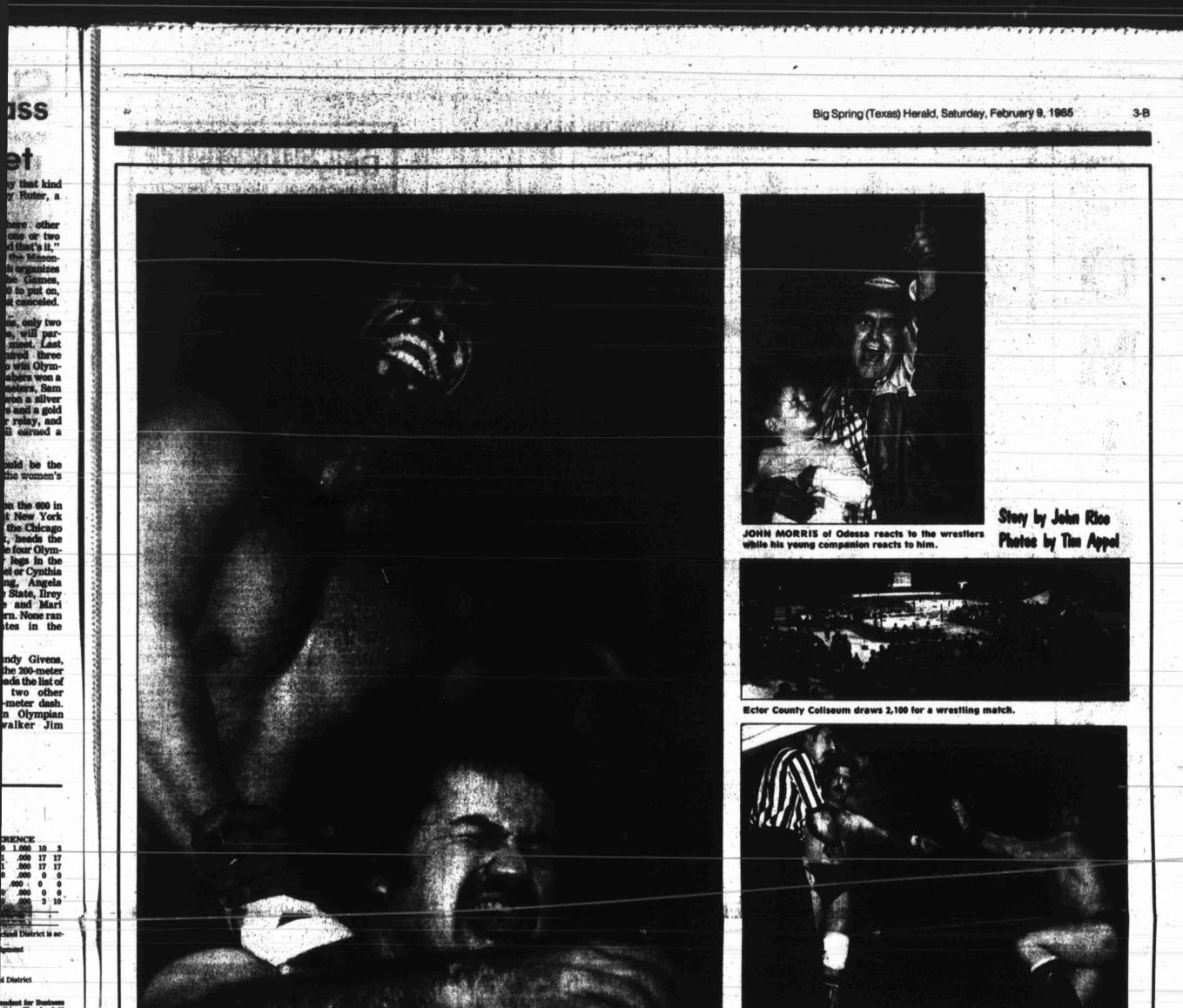
The top events should be the men's 600 meters and the women's 800-meter relay.

Mark Rowe, who won the 600 in the Millrose Games at New York two weeks ago and in the Chicago Invitational last week, heads the field in that event, while four Olym-pians will run anchor legs in the relay – Gail Emmanuel or Cynthia Green for Grambling, Angela Williams of Tennessee State, Ilrey Oliver for Tennessee and Mari Usifo for Texas Southern. None ran for the United States in the for the United States in the Olympics.

U.S. Olympian Randy Givens, who finished sixth in the 200-meter dash at Los Angels, heads the list of entrants, including two other Olympians, in the 60-meter dash. The other American Olympian entered is race walker Jim Heiring.











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s in stock. 1308 East 3rd AL MADRILL grimaces as TAI-MUI, one of the Maori tag feam partners, applies a shoulder grip.

pany will insure you

Wrestling is the sport that amateur athletes can't pay their girlfriends to come watch. Wrasslin' is what draws 2,000 fans, kids in tow, to the Ector County Colliseum on a Tuesday night. A \$7 ringside admission price buys the right to shoul obscenities at the bad guys and root heartily for the good guys.

"We're letting the kids in for free tonight," says promoter Jay Mehaffey, "You see that mob out-side? This is family entertainment."

Erik Embry is one half of the Fabulous Blondes. The other half has "dubalichies" in his neck from being pile driven — dropped on his head — three times in a bout against arch-rival Bob Sweetan.

Embry too must lay low. He lost a loser-leave-Texas out in San Antonio and this match in Odessa against Sweetan is his last in the state for three

Loss of wrestling rights means Embry will be "out of the picture," and in a world of super stars and ratings, out of sight is out of mind for the fans. Whether a wrestler earns \$20,000 in a year or \$250,000 — as Embry says he does — depends on star status. And if you're not working you go down in the ratings.

A wrestling official interrupts Embry's interview to tell him there's still a line at the ticket counter. The official wants to stall the start of the matches to still more tickets. Embry isn't buying it. "The first two matches aren't important matches anyway to the people,"

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RON SEXTON, kneeling, and CHICKY STARR work the crowd for sympathy, each blaming the other for an infraction of the rules.

Embry says. "We've got to drive back; we're look-ing at getting home at 5 or 6 o'clock as it is."

To pull his six-digit income, Embry keeps a gruel-ing pace. He wrestles five to six times in a week on a schedule that starts him from his hometown of San Antonio on Monday and may take him to Odessa on Tuesday, Waco on Wednesday, Corpus Christi on Thursday, Laredo on Friday and Austin on Christi on Thursday, Laredo on Friday and Austin Christi on Thursday, Laredo on Friday and Austin on Saturday. Before his work ends this Tuesday night at 10:30. Embry will have scuffled on a scaf-fold above the ring, had his backside lashed with a strap at the hands of Bob Sweetan, taken a slam that opens a perpetual gash on his forehead and fallen i feet to the padded wooden ring, landing hard enough to shake the ringposts.

The crowd rains obscenities on a man wrapped head to toe in white bedsheet strips. He calls himself The Mummy. The hecklers call him "The Dummy." The Mummy loses when crowd-pleaser Vinnie Valentino rolls him up in a blur of talcum powder and takes the pin.

Some kids want to be firemen. Eric Embry has always wanted to be a wrestler. He's the son of a Kentucky river boat captain. One of his brothers is a bank vice president; another is in college. "Selfimage. Ego trip. I don't know what words you call it. Just proving a point to myself that I could do it and go to the top. I'm 25 years old and I'm at the top.

Chicky Starr is a crowd favorite. Ron Sexton is a villain. Both are tough wrestlers. On the line tonight is the U.S. Junior Heavyweight Championship. Starr tries to injure Sexton's arm. He jumps on it, twists it, slams it into the metal scaffolding. "Break

twists it, slams it into the metal scallolding. Break it off," shouts a fan. The fight leaves the ring and moves onto the floor. Sexton throws Starr into the timekeeper's table, clearing it of officials. Starr appears beaten, but gets a second wind, whirling around Sexton like a dervish. Starr wins. He keeps his championship helt

Embry cuts off a question about "working the crowd" and the relationship between injury and theatrics: "What you're beating around the bush to ask is if wrestling is take. Wrestling is definitely not fake.... There's a certain amount of showmanship (but) I never threw a wrestling match. I've never taken a dive. This is my life. I've worked very very hard to get where I'm at today." Embry's bleached blonde bangs barely hide a re-cent wound to his forehead. Perpetually lacerated foreheads are part of the job for the super stars of

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professional wrestling. The scar tissue on the forehead tears easily and bleeds freely. The presence of blood lends authenticity to the violence. It helps to counter detractors' charges that punches are pulled and spectacular feats are choreographed.

Embry talks of his "hundreds and hundreds of stitches — and I've been lucky. I've had a couple of dislocated shoulders. Both of my knees need surgery. Broken fingers and toes. Nothing major for a wrestler. Not yet."

Embry's hospital bills are his own ("no insurance company will insure you") and there's no retirement plan in this business. Embry hopes to be safely out of the ring by 35, and he's investing money toward that end.



The trappings for a tag team match play the crowd to perfection. The bad guy team from Down Under, the Maoris, are people the crowd loves to hate. They use Alice Cooper makeup. They tout their allegiance to a foreign country. They spit at the crowd.

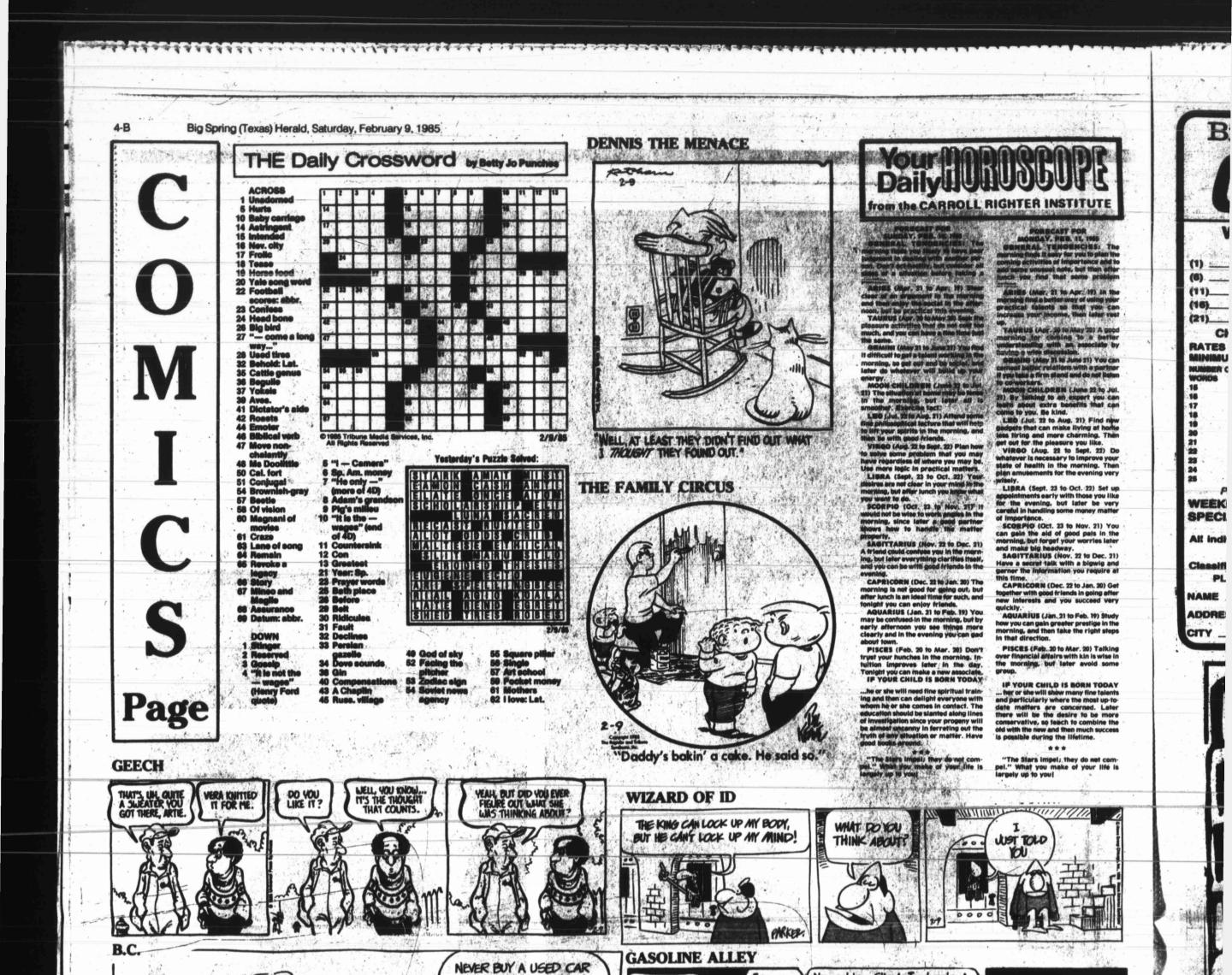
The good guy team of Al Madrill and Ric Casey moves from the dressing rooms toward the ring as Bruce Springsteen's popular rocker "Born in the USA" blares over the auditorium loudspeakers. The crowd becomes one in chanting "U-S-A, U-S-A, U-S-A." Madrill raises his arms, exhorting the fans to make more noise.

Make more noise. When the bell rings, the rules — such as they are — are ignored. All four battle in the ring, on the floor, onto the timekeeper's table, into the metal scatfolding. The crowd roars its approval. Madrill and Casey win on a disqualification, but not before the Maoris have bloodied both warriors. The good guys troupe back to the dressing rooms, another day's work done.

Wayne Childs made the drive from his home in Stanton to see Embry and Swestan battle in the main event. "I'm for Sweetan," he says, as the ring is set up for the scaffold match. The truck driver says television's Saturday Night Wrestling hursd him to the arena. "I quit everything when wrestling comes on Channel 2," he said. The lights as down for the Embry Sweetan bout

The lights go down for the Embry-Sweetan bout. This is a battle to see who will be known as the King of the Pile Driver. The first one to fall off the scaf-fold is the loser. After a few minutes of tussling awkwardly on the elevated surface, Embry crashes to the mat with a thud.

He's helped back to the dressing room. It's his last Texas fight until May. He hasn't made plans for the next three months. "I don't really know. This was a sudden, unexpected thing. I'll just go home for awhile. Or maybe tour Puerto Rico."





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AKC COCKER Spaniel pupples. Black seven weeks old. Call after 5:30 263-6027. ADORABLE COCK-A-POO pupples, 4 male \$30, 1 female \$25. Call 267-6391- day, 267-6315- evenings.

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BORDER COLLIE pupples. One male-four manths: four males three months. \$70 each. 394-4320.

Pet Grooming

THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them, Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670. IRIS' POODLE Parlor- Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

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Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt ser-vice. Free estimates. Don Tolle Music, 263-8193. .

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WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS— sales, service, and rentals of musical in-struments. Booking agency and publish-ing. Call now- 263-6544, or come by 502 sregg.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or plano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Planos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

YAMAHA KEY board- \$400 or best re asonable offer. Call 263-4096 after 3:00. **Household Goods** 531

LEARN HOW to make nomemade auckathrough the sucker shapers party pla Call 267-2805.

TV's & Stereos 533 RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. **Garage Sales** 

535 MOVING SALE, everything must go.

Horses 445 Miscellaneous 537 AUTOMOBILES 550 Campers 567 CONCRETE YARD Ornsprents: Birdbattis, chickans, ducks, frees, o and carts and figurities. Borth Bi and Montgomery Street, 283-8435. ta: Deer

HERBS, VITAMINS, If you really want lose weight, cell new 373-bit, Will liver, 560 Hooser Road, Sand Springs

PECAN TREES, Fruit frees, grape v lust arrived. Graser Acres Nursery East 17th, 267-692. KEG COOLER, 8450. Six channel mixer with speakers, \$706. Harley motorcycle, best offer. 372-5354.

best offer. 393-5356. FOAM- BY the sheet or yard, for the do if yourseld! Or Superfeam will cut to your measurement. Also vinky from \$2.50 yard, at Alickie's 2205 Scurry. AMWAY PRODUCTS mean quality and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 263-3949.

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WAREHALLS 1103 11th Place Friday: 6:00- 9:00, Saturday: 9:00-

6:00 DALLAS COWBOY JACKETS \$24.99---WESTERN \$13.97---JEWELRY---Off

50%----BRASS TREES--011 20% WATCHES \$2.49, New \$2.60 & \$7.49, New \$4.49

SIX HORSEPOWER Troy- built roto-tiller. Good condition, 267-2405. 547 Want to Buy

GOOD USED furniture and appliances Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-

BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value, Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066. WE BUY good used furniture and ap-pliances. Cory Wayne's Used Furniture, 600 West-Third, 263-2225.

FOR SALE 1979 Coleman Valley Form

be home all day Sunday; Call 267-7518.

SELL YOUR old Dicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL Call 263-72

GOLF CART Trailer for sale, asking \$45 but will take \$400. To inquire, call 245-727

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2 DATE S'LINES & DOLLARS

WEEKEND SPECIALS

COPPERTONE Vent-A-Hood for ran Good condition. \$20.00. 267-3759.

DOUBLE WINDOW Iron window bars swing open, have locks, \$95,00, 263-6085.

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TWIN BED, mattress, box springs, head-board, \$35.00, 263-8231.

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HOSPITAL BED and mattress. \$50. 267-

TOO LATE

HEART SHAPED Frames for Valentine's Day. Lots of good posters & prints. Lusk Paint & Frame, 1601 Scurry.

EAGLES LODGE, 703 W. 3rd, now open Sunday evenings. Live music by Ghost Riders Band.

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale or lease

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and rep

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**Auto Service** 

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## Cars for Sale 553

Car's tor and both and station we owners for any source of the source of Ture Childy OL 1 ALAN SU CONT

WE BUY and hast off jupicad and wracted cars. Also wrecker service and car parts. Takin Wrecking on North 87. Days 267-161. Nights 263-469. WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-6689.

We Finance

1976 FORD LANDAU Two door hard top, one owner-loaded with power steering, power brakes, refrigerated air, divided power seats, power windows. Clearest one

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic,

(loaded); Electric windows, door locks, seats, low mileage. Information 263-3846.

1978 FORD LTD, two door, 351 V8, AM/ 8 frack, good tire, new battery. Call 267-2805 after 5:00.

1975 OLDSMOBILE FOR Sale. Call 267-8171 before 5:00 or 263-7004 after 5:00.

1984 TOPAZ: AUTOMATIC, air, cruise control, 13,000 miles. \$250 down and as-sume or refinance. 267-4941.

LIKE NEW 1962 Ford F150 Explorer pickup. 19,000 acutal miles, automatic, power, air, six cylinder, new tires, FM cassette. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 1001 West Fourth.

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#### Manufactured Housing

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THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-Fully 3186.

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TWO BEDROOM one bath, Sand Springs area, on one acre land. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Manufactured **Housing Spaces** 

FIRST MONTH Rent free for large mobile homes: thereafter, \$75 a month, water and trash pick- up paid. Fenced yard and convenience store, Coahoms School Dis-trict. Two spaces available now. Call C. Alexander 267-6180 or 267-1056.

#### Lodges

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Mar-vin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. ê.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lan-caster Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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FOUND YEARLING Calf. Please identify. Call 394-4812.

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ADOPTION. WHITE Christian pro-fessional couple, happily married, unable to have children, desires to adopt new born. Will have loving home and all the advantages of life. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Cell collect. (246)72-2471 (305)752-8171.

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SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

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SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE: Drop-in child care. Licensed. 124 East Third. 10a.m.-10p.m. Weekdays; 10a.m.-1a.m. Weekends. 243-7507.

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BABYSITTING IN my home. \$20 a week, lunches furnished. Any age. Monday Friday. References. 267-4941,

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me. Phone 263-2019. BABYSITTING IN my home. Monday-Friday, Large fenced in yard. Low rates. 267-6650.

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COMMERCIAL AND Residential clean Ing. Very reasonable, Don't wash dishes or clothes, but will do everything else. Call between 8:00- noon, 267-5429.

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KID GOATS for sale. Doelings and bucks -6052. いた人の小社会な法的支払法会会に対象が同時に

Furniture and autos. Saturday and Sunday. 6:30 a.m. til dark. 2510 Larry.

FLEA MARKET Open Saturdays and Sundays, 2607 West Highway 80. Inside/ Outside stalls, spaces. 263-0741. INSIDE MOVING Sale- 2600 Albrook.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Furniture and lots of miscellaneous.

CARAGE SALE: 2712 Larry, Friday & Saturday, 8:00- ? Lots of goodles. GARAGE SALE: 2304 Mishler Saturday & Sunday, 10:00- 7:00. Stove, refrigerator, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous

SALE- FRIDAY and Saturday. Re-frigerator, cook stove, three bedroom suites two with poster beds, couch, chair, dishes, pans, lines, radio, chest, small dresser, lots of miscellaneous. Two miles Andrews Highway sign.

GARAGE SALE- Friday, Saturday, Sun-day 10-5. Bed, Singer sewing machine, CB's, household items. 3605 Calvin.

GARAGE SALE: 3220 Auburn Friday & Saturday, 8:00- ? Furniture, clothes, dis-hes, comforter, cookbooks, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE- Saturday only, 8:00- 5:30. Deep freeze, book cases, what- nots and miscellaneous. 901 Runnels.

MOVING SALE- 2504 Carol Safurday Sunday 9:00 til 3:00. Day bed set, tables, iampi, picnic table, ceramic stains, bla-gue, new sleeping bags, lots of

STUFF AND Things: fishing, arts and crafts frames, boards, dining table- three chairs, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. South Birdwell up Phillips Road.

INSIDE SALE- Saturday, College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, 8:00 a.m. fill ? Clothes, typewriters, dishes, furniture, books, fabric, and lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous

LIVE RATTLESNAKES Wanted! \$2.50 a pound. Higginbottom, Box 291, Cross Plains, 617-725-7350.

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USE HERBS To control your weight, all natural and safe. David and Dot-Wood. 263-6964.

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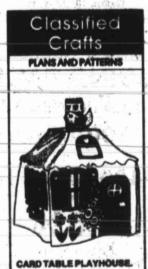
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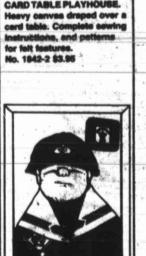
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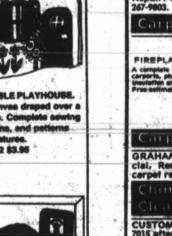
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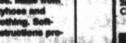
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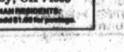
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