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# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1985

### How's that?

### Work force

Q. What percentage of the Texas work force is composed of

A. One out of 35 people in the Texas work force are farmers or ranchers, according to infor-mation from Chesley Wilson of the Soil Conservation Service.

### Calendar

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### TODAY

· Helen's is sponsoring a Style Show at 3 p.m. in the former Sancho's location in the Big Spring Mall. No admission will be charged, but proceeds from refreshments will go to the March of Dimes.

• The classic film "Mars Attacks the World", starring comic strip hero Flash Gordon, will be shown from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

at the Howard County Library.

The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Hall on Chapparel Road. David Davis 4. ill be the caller. MONDAY

 Big Spring schools will have classes today. Originally the day was scheduled as a holiday, but the day is being used to make up for the day school was cancelled because of snow.

• The City Council PTA is sponsoring skatenight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for skating and \$1 for miniature golf.

TUESDAY The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Art Building. James Campbell will be guest speaker.

### Tops on TV

### Saturday Night

Pamela Sue Martin, who was once Fallon on "Dynasty," appear on Saturday Night Live at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13.

### Outside

### Sunny

Sunny skies and highs in the mid 70s are forecast this afternoon. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the upper 20s. Sunday should see sunny skies and highs in the upper 50s.



# Spring Stacy Dam talks stalled Board

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Nearly three weeks ago Gov. Mark White and other state leaders applauded what they billed as the end of a long-standing legal dispute thwarting construc-

tion of Stacy Dam. Since that time, leading combatants in the dispute have met in person or by phone almost daily to

earn that applause.

But despite those on-going negotiations, a final document outlining the settlement still has not been approved by either the Big Austin-based Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

"The settlement, in principle, has been reached," said Frank Booth, an Austin attorney hired by has been limited to a one-page document outlining broad goals; Booth and others note.

"We've been having a little difficulty in reducing a final agreement to writing that will last a long period of time," said Booth, ad-

Spring-based Colorado River ding, "it's pretty darn Municipal Water District or the complicated."

The stumbling block, he said, is producing a "simplified statement of a complicated agreement."

Booth said he sent a final settlement document to his LCRA the water district. And thus far it counterpart for review, and received another proposal back. Booth said he is studying the counterproposal.

"As far as the substantive things, they've pretty much been agreed to," said Joe Pickle, secretary of the Colorado River Municipal

Water District. "It's when you get down to putting them on legal paper that the arguments begin."
Added Pickle: "As far as getting

something down on the dotted line. we're not much further along." Still, the mere announcement that the two groups had decided to bury the hatchet has been enough to win the favor of West Texas

statewide water plan through the House. The water district wants to build the Stacy reservoir to supply the

lawmakers and send a proposed

water needs of a wide swath of West Texas, including San Angelo, Big Spring and possibly Abilene.

Those construction plans were dampened by a Texas Supreme Court ruling declaring a Texas Water Commission permit for the project invalid. The court ruled Colorado River water needed for the project already was obligated downstream, much of it to the LCRA. The court later altered its stance slightly, and ordered the case back to the Texas Water Com-

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### By The Associated Press

f oil pumped riches into Texas' pockets in the 1970s, the 1980s may be the decade when Texas can't count on the

Oil prices are slipping, and the decline could signal an end to an era when oil created one-fourth of Texas' economy and fattened state coffers with tax money.

"We've hit the crunch," said a University of Texas at Austin State Comptroller Bob Bullock

told legislators this week to expect "the most terrible budget struction here in Texas that you could

possibly imagine."

With a glut of oil on world spot markets and continued conservation by consumers, the per-barrel price of oil threatens to fall below \$25, analysts say.
The slide has sent state

legislators here and in other oilproducing states such as Oklahoma and Louisiana scrambling to cover budget shortfalls. In Texas, the shortfall is estimated at \$1 billion. and there is talk of state college tuition hikes, legalized horse racing and other measures to cover the loss of oil revenue.

Businesses recovering from a crippling downturn in the industry two years ago are warily tightening their belts again.

And Texas residents - even if their only exposure to crude comes when they fill their car's gas tank with the refined variety — will eventually feel the effects of every dollar drop in the price of a barrel, experts say.

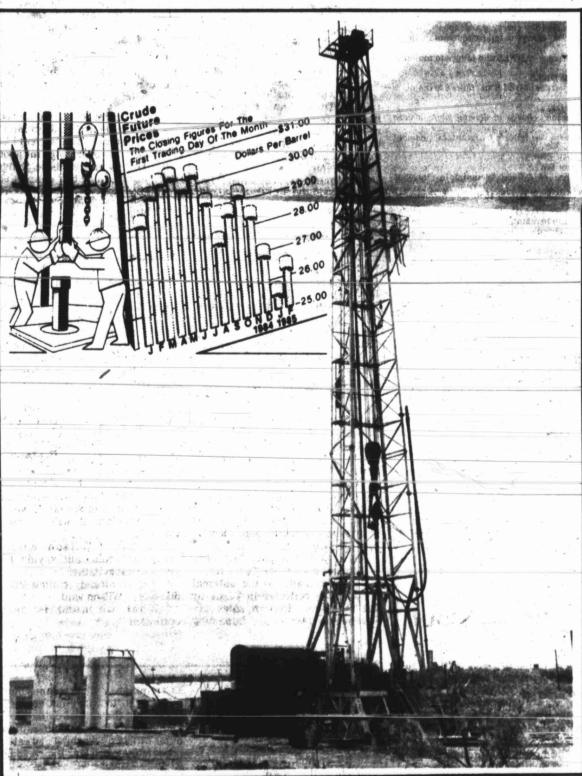
"We have a real serious problem - a state too dependent on oil and gas. Even if someone's job is not in the energy industry, their state and local tax bill will reflect the lower price" of oil, said Thomas Plaut, economic forecasting manager for the University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Business Research.

A \$1 drop in the average price of a barrel of Texas crude equals a \$40 million loss in oil severance taxes paid to the state, the Texas comptroller's office estimates. In Louisiana, the figure is estimated at \$40 million to \$45 million, and in Oklahoma, \$11 million for each \$1

drop.
When other sales taxes and franchise taxes paid by the oil industry are included, that single dollar costs state coffers \$70 million a

"Oil has a profound effect on the fortunes of Texas," tax information director John Moore said. "Throughout the '70s, we depended on oil because the price was going up. Warnings that we ought to diversify our tax structure fell on

# Crude awakening



"We were in the money," Moore

Now legislators are juggling funds to try and cover the budget shortfall without resorting to a tax

Only sales tax dollars exceed oil industry was also responsible for 30 and natural gas taxes as a source of revenue in Texas. The three together make up 60 percent of money collected.

percent of the sales tax collected. Today, it provides 19 percent. The state could lose more than

\$600 million over the next three As recently as 1983, the energy years as severance tax revenues

decline from as much as \$1.3 billion in 1982 to \$802 million by 1987, according to Legislative Budget Board figures.

Although many economists and industry insiders say the gradual decline in oil prices will not shut down companies and lay off thousands of Texas workers as low prices did in 1982-1983, wariness about the future has already hurt the industry and the government.

Lawmakers may double college tuition in Texas to help make up the difference, but the state would still be among the nation's lowest in

And in oil-rich areas of the state, producers say drilling, investment and morale are all down

The rig count in the Permian Basin of West Toxas dropped from said Ed Thompson of the Permian **Basin Petroleum Association.** 

Although some drop in numbers of rigs is common at the beginning of the year, the budget board predicts a three-year decline in active rigs and 100 million less barrels coming out of Texas in 1987.

The association has lost about 100 members over the last year, Thompson said.

"They've gone out of business, or couldn't afford the \$100 membership fee — they were using it just to stay alive," he said.

The spot price for West Texas crude dropped from \$29.80 per barrel in September to as low as \$25.20 a barrel in early January, analysts said. The current selling price is about \$27.50.

A Midland independent looking for investors on his drilling projects calls that "demoralizing."

"You have to work real hard to keep producing. We've been in this business all our lives," said John Wilson, who inherited the trade from his father. "We take it as another kick in the

head and go on.' In Louisiana, almost 30 percent

of the state's revenues are derived from severance taxes, bonuses, rentals and royalites. Legislative Fiscal Office analyst

Bill Black said the 1984-85 state budget is predicated upon oil prices averaging \$30 per barrel. However, Black said, the drop in

the oil prices does not necessarily mean a shortfall in revenue derived from leasing and production because production may not decline as anticipated in the

"We had estimated a 3 to 4 percent drop in production because Louisina is a mature producing area," Black said. "However, results of last year and the first several months of this year indicate that may not be an appropriate assumption."

In Oklahoma, Gov. George Oil page 2-A



# Texas Monthly's budget: Close UTPB

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - It may not mean

much, but closing University of

Texas of the Permian Basin is included in a "Texas Monthly" list of ways to save the state \$1 billion.

Journalist Paul Burka, known for scathing critiques of state lawmakers, penned a \$1 billion money-saving list for the Texas Legislature in the latest insue of

"Texas Monthly."

Rumors circulating this

Permian Basin was an essential part of late regent Frank Erwin's master plan to locate UT campuses in so many senatorial districts that

UT's oil money would be forever safe from political attack," Burka legislative session usually have tapped UTPB and Sul Ross State University at Alpine for closure, although state leaders deny that they have such intentions. quit asking them to," for a savings

of \$14.3 million. Although Sul Ross proper was not mentioned in the March 1985

issue, Burka placed "the obscure" without state funds, he said.
Chihuahuan Desert Research InBurka also recommended stitute at Sul Ross" under the "oneof-a-kind" university programs that shouldn't receive state funds. Some \$43 million could be saved from such programs statewide, he

But such programs receive grants and outside contracts and probably can stand on their own

Burka also recommended shutting the state's two universities for

blacks for a savings of \$44 million. "Are the interests of Texas blacks really served by two substandard institutions that exist in the first place only because Texas once was segregated?"

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### Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Henrietta Froelich and Roger Lee Froelich; divorce.

Big Spring Automotive, Inc. vs. Basin Construction, Inc.; suit on account.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Mike Weaver; suit on note.

Denise Wallace and Ricky Wallace; divorce.

Larry Steen and wife, Deborah Steen vs. Doyle Gene Mitchell; damages (auto).

Mary Parks vs. Billy Wayne Menton; uniformed reciprocal child support.

U.H. Patel and H.G. Patel vs. The City of Big Spring; personal injury auto.

Price Construction, Inc. vs. Royal Athletic Industries, Ltd.; suit on account.

Mary Randell and George L. Randell; divorce.

Price Construction, Inc. vs. William Bonnett, doing business as B&J Welding Co.; suit

Rebecca Suzanne Doring and Robert O. Doring; divorce.

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Pollard Leasing Co. vs. Circle V. Construction Co. and Terry Voss; suit on

Patti Lynn Cone and Royce Carrol Cone; divorce.
Carol Wasson and Paul Wasson; divorce.
Karan Gilbert and Alvin Gilbert; annulment. Karan Gilbert and Alvin Gilbert; annulment.

Donna G. Bernhart and Joseph B. Bernhart; divorce.

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lectee of divorce. Karyn M. Hale and Harold Boyce Hale and in the interest of a minor child; decree of Terri L. Winters and William B. Winters and in the interest of their minor children;

olding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspenitment.

of commitment.

Sharon Ann Brummett vs. Margaretta M. Sprinkle; judgment.

Lana Emmerson and Mickey Emmerson; temporary orders.

Marilyn Maddox and Jim Maddox and in the interest of a child; temporary orders.

In the interest of a child; temporary orders in suit affecting parent-child relationship. Skipper Travel, Inc., et al vs. Kerry W. O'Brien; order on motion to quash.

Bennett-Weir Insurance Agency vs. Quality Truck Tires, Inc.; agreed judgment.

Kathie Elaine Ward and Roy Harrison Ward and in the interest of a minor child; order transferring suit affecting the parent-child relationship.

M. Perry McMillan and Debra K. McMillan and in the interest of a child; decree of divorce.

Imperial Clevite, Inc. vs. Randal Jobe, doing business as Big Spring Truck & Trailer; judgment nunc pro tung.

Russell Withrow, Wayne Runkles, Pete Dublin, Pat McNair, Billy Massingill and Sam Spikes vs. Ted Groebl, W.T. Rutledge, Sr., Ronald G. Leatherman, Benny C. Beene, Rob Ferguson and Fiberflex Products, Inc. vs. Guy E. Matthews, intervenor, vs. Charles S. Christopher and First City National Bank of Hobbs, N.M.; order granting partial new

Gary Lee Wilkins and Diana Christine Wilkins and in the interest of a minor

Mary Parks vs. Billy Wayne Menton; uresa order transferred to Travis County.

Snider Corp. dba KBST Radio vs. Gene Battinger dba Waterbeds Unique; in-

terlocutory judgment.
Tanya L. Wooldridge and Jimmy R. Wooldridge; decree of divorce.
Charlsa June Blassingame and Edwin Joe Blassingame; decree of divorce.
Margaret Cannon vs. Jerry Cannon and in the interest of a minor child; temporary

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Buddy Travis Arrick, 26, of 1104 E. 12th and Debra Adams, 26, of same.
Dewey Floyd Savell, 23 of Apache Bend Apts., No. 4 and Teresa Lynn Johnson, 20, of

same.

Gary Ray Cain, 20, of 4503 College and Melissa Hannah Rinehart, 17, of 2727 Central. Robert Holland Mitchell, 64, of 700 Willia and Sylvia Tidwell Doty, 68, of 1603 Wood. Mr. Phillip Mike Steward, 39, of 2514 Ann and Vicki Doyle, 29, of 2609 Wasson. Roy Don Beauchamp, 24, of Gail Route and Cheryl Lynn McCutcheon, 29, of 2806 Ann. John Slay Fuglaar, 47, of 1008 E. 12th and Mary Andrews, 37, of Box 2246 of Big Spring. Liney D. Tyler, 57, of Johnson, Kansas; and Patricia B. Tyler, 44, of 101 N. Missouri. Bruce Edward Allen, 26, of P.O. Box 2954 and Andrea L. Charest, 20, of same. Richard Perry, 38, of 2713 Carse, and Sue McGuire Bowers, 28, of same. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Rosendo Montana Jr., 18, of 301 N.W. 10th; charge of DWI. William Douglas Graham, 45, of 605 McNew; charge of DWI. Pamela Gwen Grant, 27, of Route 3; charge of DWI. William Herrera Jr., 18, of Knott; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Richard Hilario, 23, 301 L. Ontiveros, 26, Box 1903; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Join Ernest York, 23, Western Villa No. 20; charges of DWLS and failure to maintain

financial responsibility.

Walter G. Johnson, 23 of 810 Andree; charge of DWLS.

Pedro Rivera Aponte, 25, of 102 N.W. Fourth; charges of DWLS and failure to maintain nancial responsibility. financial responsibility.

John R. Keller, 22, of 2503 Dow; charge of DWLS.

Leonsa Lee Jimenez, Jr., 25, of 1106 S. Johnson; charge of driving while license

David B. Lownes, 25, of 1609 Canary; charge of failure to maintain financial

responsibility.
Robert Gene Tone, 20, 1300 Princeton; charge of DWLS. Abelardo Coronado Jr., 33, of Zapata; charge of DWLS.
Julian Acosta, Jr., 28, of Box 1631; charge of failure to maintain financial

Alan Ray Caldwell, 19, of Sand Springs; charge of failure to maintain financial

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Gordon E. Robinson Jr., 24, of 610½ 11th Pl.; charge of DWLS.

Juan M. Marquez, 29, of Snyder; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility. Alejo Maldonado Gonzalez, 31, 3605 Hamilton; charge of DWI.

Vicki Coleman Tolson, 30, 2909 W. Old Hwy. 80; charge of DWI.

Donnie Mike Latimer, 32, of Route 1; charge of DWI.

Jeffrey Lynn Scott, 24, 3613 Dixon; charge of DWI.

William Jay McNew, 26, 1006 W. Sixth; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Angle Swant, 53 of Hilleida Trailer Park: charge of theft of service diamissed by coun-

Alex Rios Lopez, 25, of Midland; charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest dismissed on order of county judge.

Reynaldo Gomez, 48, of Snyder; defendant found guilty of criminal mischief. Fined \$100, \$86 court costs, \$98 restitution fees, \$100 attorney fees and placed on probation for

one year.

Richard Wayne Rains, 18, of Route 1; defendant found guilty of revocation of probation for DWI judgment. Sentenced to 30 days jail confinement.

Rosendo Garcia Jimenez, 22, of Route 2; pleaded guilty to chrge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, six months driver's license suspension; 20 day jail confinement and placed on probation for two years.

Colorado National Bank of Denver doing business as Rocky Mountain Bankcard m vs. Lois P. Dobbins; judgment. vador Hernandez, 25, of Route 1; pleaded guilty to charge of making alcohol

available to a minor. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs Robert R. Gonzales, 19, of 907 Runnels; charge of DWLS dismissed on order of county

Charles Gudel, 34, of 808 Aylford; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$450, \$86 court costs, and 60 day jail probated sentence for two years.

Robert R. Gonzales, 19, of 907 Runnels; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while license suspended. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs. Tommy Wren Campbell, 29, of 1711 S. Monticello; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fin-

ed \$300, \$86 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Donald Earel Hauser, 41, of 706 Willa; appelant court affirms judgment of trial court decision of DWI case. Defendant found guilty. Fined \$500 and probated sentence.

decision of DWI case. Defendant found guilty. Fined \$500 and probated sentence.

John Mark Sanders, 29, of Sterling City Route; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

James King, 50, of 4100 Parkway; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

### Car hits pole, city 'browns out'

Residences and businesses in downtown Big Spring experienced a "short dip" in electrical power about 1:30 p.m. Friday, said Hooper Sanders, general manager of the Big Spring Texas Electric Service Co. office.

Power was lost when a car hit a pole at the intersection of Seventh and Johnson, Sanders said. The accident broke the insulator on the pole and caused "a trip in the line,"

"All we know is a car hit the pole," Sanders said.

Power was restored to most customers within a minute or two, with the exception of service to Malone-Hogan Hospital. Regular power was restored to the hospital

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in 28 minutes, he said.

The hospital is hooked up to two feeders, a main feeder and an alternate feeder. Each of Big Spring's two substations have four main lines, or feeders, from which other, smaller lines branch off, Sanders said.

The hospital's automatic switch failed, and TESCO employees had to work the switch manually, Sanders said.

During the power outage, the hospital was operating on its own generators, Sanders said.

Friday's power outage was the second one this week. A faulty line on the west end of the Big Spring Airport caused power to fail Wednesday afternoon.

### 5 compete in show

FORT WORTH — Big Spring High-School student Greg Newton, one of five-Big Spring High Future Farmers of America chapter members to compete in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, placed in the top 10 four times in his market lamb

classes.

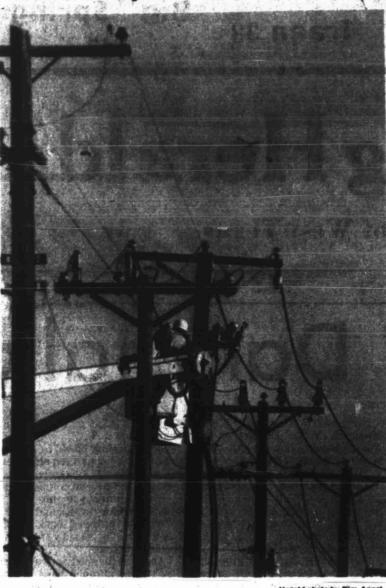
Greg placed fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth in the lamb division classes. FFA member Bradly Garrison also exhibited a Mediumwool lamb at the show.

FFA member Mike Wilbanks placed ninth in the Angus class in the market steer competition.

In the stock show's market swine division, Michael Partiow placed 13th in the Crossbred class, Mike Wilbanks placed 14th in the Hampshire class and Kelly Mauldin placed 19th in the Hampshire class. HOUSTON (AP) — Amoco Oil
Co. has started a \$100 million project to modify and enlarge its
Texas City refinery, company officials said.

The site is being prepared for construction of a 23,000-barrel-aday unit that will produce alkylates, used to replace lead in gasoline, refinery spokesman Dick

Bird's-eye view



While birds hover overhead, a lineman strings electric cable Friday in front of the Western Container Corp. at the Big Spring Airpark.

### Stacy Dam

Continued from page 1-A mission for reconsideration.

The LCRA, prodded by legislators concerned that the loss of Stacy would spur voter rejection of a proposed state water plan, announced January 29 it had agreed to a tentative settlement. Even when a settlement is sign-

ed, the Texas Water Commission has the final say on whether to reissue a permit that would enable inger area to begin construction of the reservoir. One commission member, Lee

Biggart, said the matter is on hold.

"I can assure you that we are not about to set a hearing unless all parties in the case have the opportunity to analyze that agreement," Biggart said. Despite the problems, West

Texas lawmakers pushing a proposed plan, believe a final settlement will be approved. We're concerned," said Morris

Wilkes, an aide to Sen. John Montbuildozers to move into the Ball- ford, D-Lubbock. "But we feel like everybody is operating in good faith. This is one of those things that" just "can't be conclud hun Thract, about two

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Nigh's budget was put together in December based on a late November estimate average price for oil in fiscal 1986. State budget officials conceded last month that the estimate isn't realistic in light of new forecasts that the average price may be as low as \$25 per barrel — a potential shortfall of \$33 million.

Although Texas has diversified its economy with more banking, medicine, computer, high-tech manufacturing and other in-dustries, the effort is not far enough along to counteract oil's siump, Plaut said.

"The economy on the (Interstate 35) corridor - Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth - looks all right, but everyplace else in the state is almost totally dependent on oil." he said.

Many still downplay talk of a watershed decade for Texas oil. Other problems in the national economy - reflected in Texas by the first-ever drop in sales tax revenue in 1983 - are impacting

the state as much as oil prices, analysts say. The peso devaluation, not oil, has

And after losing almost 200,000 jobs at refineries and other energy firms in Houston, Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur over the last three years, employment figures there are inching back up, economists and business leaders

A more reasonable concern is that declining oil prices could "abort the recovery" of Texas' oildependent towns, said Bernard Weinstein of Lamar University's John Gray Institute in Beaumont.

"If oil drops to the \$24-\$26 range, we'll be OK," Weinstein said. "I'm kind of scared of \$20 oil. If we get into a freefall, it will be much worse.

Midland's Wilson wishes everyone would quit saying bad years are inevitable. "They're already calling 1985 a

disaster," Wilson said.

"What we need is some optimism."

## Savings

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Burka also proposed closing the **Texas Tech Health Sciences Center** and its outpost campuses in Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso to save \$96 million.

"Today the state has eight medical schools and a surplus of doctors. West Texas is at last getting its share. But not from Tech, where the best students, like the best students everywhere, compete for glamour residencies far from Lubbock," Burka said.

Other higher education sugges-tions included closing East Texas State University at Commerce for \$24.2 million and combining Denton's Texas Women's University and North Texas State University for \$15 million.

Also, Texas A&M University at Galveston should be cut, for \$14.8 million, he said.

Other savings proposals included:

• Deleting the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission for million.

\$3.3 million. "The commission's mission is 'to carry out research promoting the sale of cotton, wool and mohair.' It does this by, among other things, washing sweaters repeatedly to see how they hold up. At state expense.'

 Cutting Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's marketing program by 75 percent to save \$8 million. "Why should the state finance PR for farmers but not for, say, oil companies?" Burka asked.

 Axing the Agricultural Extension Service, for \$37 million.
 There is no reason in this day and age for the State of Texas to spend \$37 million on household hints and 4-H clubs for kids who'll be living in Dallas and Houston 10 years from

Disbanding the Texas Commission on the Arts for \$8 million.
 "The arts are a luxury, and when you're broke, luxuries must go," he

 Discontinuing free groceries for prison employees to save \$3.5

Amoco Oil Co. to enlarge Texas refinery

# Temperatures

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sat., Feb.

### **Extended forecast**

Weather

West Texas - Mostly fair monday, warmer east of mountains. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered showers central and south Tuesday and east of mountains Wednesday. A little cooler Panhandle Wednesday. Panhandle lows near 30 throughout the period. Highs near 60 Monday, lower 60s Tuesday cooling to upper 50s Wednesday.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

### **Police Beat**

### **Burglars** strike cars

were taken Thursday night in a or damaged, according to police burglary of Casey's Campers at 1800 W. Fourth, Monroe Casey told police Friday.

Taken were \$400 in a State National Bank bag; \$1,600 in checks, also in a State National Bank bag; a satellite tuner receiver, valued at \$250; and a lift, valued at \$329. A cola machine suffered \$100 in damages, the report stated.

 Nine cars parked at the Quail Run Apartments, Bent Tree Apartments and the Barcelona Apartments were broken into between Thursday night and Friday morning, according to police reports. Five of the cars were parked in

the Quail Run Apartments at 2609 Wasson at the time of the burglaries, according to police David Earl Garver of 2609 Wasson told police someone stole

\$107 in cash and a black console tray from his red 1978 Mercury betparking lot. Jimmy Campbell of 2609 Wasson

told police someone stole a \$142 check written on State National Bank from his charcoal 1984 Mazda between 12:30 a.m. and 6:50 a.m. Friday. Greg Henry of 2609 Wasson told

police someone entered his white 1984 Pontiac car between 10:40 p.m. Thursday and 6:50 a.m. Friday, and caused \$100 in damages to

The other two cars burglarized in the parking lot — a red 1980 Chevrolet owned by the City of Big Spring and a silver 1983 Mercury ownedy by Jay Phinney of 2609 Wasson — had been broken into,

About \$2,000 in cash and checks but nothing was reported missing.

Two cars were burglarized at the Bent Tree Apartments at One Courtney Place, according to police reports. D.J. Morrison told police someone took \$313 in cash and a Rugar Bearcat six-shot .22-caliber revolver valued at \$300 between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday from his 1981 Pontiac.

Nothing was reported missing from a silver 1984 Mazda owned by Tom White of the Bent Tree Apartments, police reports stated. The p.m. Thursday and 7:35 a.m. Friday. car had been entered between 7:30

Two cars were broken into at the Barcelona Apartments parking lot at 538 Westover, police reports

Faye Damron of 538 Westover told police someone stole a beige briefcase from a car outside the Barcelona Apartments at 538 ween 7 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 Westover. The theft occurred betam. Friday, when police found the ween 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 does open while patrolling the many Friday. The briefcase was valued at \$60.

Lisa Walker of the Barcelona Apartments at 538 Westover told police someone had damaged the weather seal on the right door between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

 Someone stole \$29 in coins and caused \$200 in damages to the door and safe mechanism at the Color Center at 304 W. 18th, A.A. Cooper told police. The burglary occurred between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

 Someone stole a white 1975 Ford between 8 a.m. and noon Friday, Larry Dagstad of 2306 Thorp told police. The car was valued at

### Sheriff's Log

### Woman released from jail

Rhonda M. Long, 25, of Austin Melvin Daratt. was released from Howard County Gary Lynr revocation of probation on a prior ty \$286 in fines. theft by check charge.

was arrested for driving while in-toxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Kirby.

• Gary Lynn Homfeld, 37, of 611 jail Friday afternoon on an order Steakly remained in jail Friday from District Judge James Gregg. afternoon after he was arrested for She was arrested last Monday for a capias pro fine. He owes the coun-

 Sheriff's deputies arrested Big Spring police transferred David Buendia, 21, of 1311 Virginia Jeff Messer to county jail after he for revocation of probation on a

Nalley Pickle & Welch

Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Aulton Carl Vaughn, 47,

died January 27, 1985.

Graveside services will be

### Deaths

### Aulton Vaughn

BEATY, Nev. - Aulton Carl Vaughn, 47, of Beaty, Nev., died Jan. 27 in a house fire here. A native of Odessa, he had two relatives living in the Big Spring

Graveside services will be at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park with Byron Corn, minister at 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating.

He was born Feb. 2, 1937, in

He is survived by two aunts, Gladys Cochran of Big Spring and Mrs. Opal Hill of Del Rio; and one uncle, G.B. "Red" Harding of

Evans said building at the site will not start until the firm receives

permits from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Evans said Wedesday.

Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Park. Othel D. Jackson, 76, died Othel D. Jackson, 76, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Mark Russell Basden, 29, died Wednesday. Rosary will be Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Monday at 10:00 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of

> Memorial Park. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING.

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By The Associated Press

### 9 hostage in shootout

SANTA FE, N.M. — A man who pleaded guilty to murder but was allowed to remain free shot his victim's wife to death at her home Friday, then took nine people hostage at a courthouse and shot at police before officers willed him.

a courthouse and shot at police before officers killed him.

Andy Lopez, 45, of Santa Fe, had asked to exchange the hostages for the judge who sentenced him to seven years in prison Wednesday for the September 1984 killing of Andy Hernandez, 33, police said.

Maj. David Leyba quoted Lopez as saying he wanted "dignity." He said Lopez said he wanted police to kill him because he did not want to go to present

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Lopez, who was freed after sentencing and ordered to report to prison Monday by District Judge Tony Scarborough, was fatally wounded when he shot at deputies while attempting to leave a courthouse after a 30-minute

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FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — A gang of eighth-grade boys sexually attacked a 13-year-old girl and told her screaming friend, "You're next," police said Friday.

Six boys face charges of juvenile delinquency by reason of assault and battery and indecent assault and battery, said Lt. Brent Larrabee, although only five assaulted the girls.

The sixth was charged under the legal concept of "joint venture," Larrabee said. He said the boy watched the incident and did nothing about it.

The girl who was attacked was "fondled or the chest and had her underpants ripped off,' Larrabee said, but was not raped.

He said the incident occurred after the two girls met two of the boys by arrangement after school in an isolated area and were joined by the others.

### 14 die in house fires

Pre-dawn house fires in New York and Wisconsin killed 14 people on Friday, one day after a blaze at a Civil War-era hotel left five people dead in North Carolina.

All seven victims of a fire at Wyandanch, N.Y., were trapped in second-floor bedrooms as 13 family members slept about 2 a.m. They were the three children and four grandchildren of John and Jeannette Shedrick, the couple who owned the home.

Five bodies were found huddled in a bed, another was found near a bedroom window and the seventh was discovered in another bedroom of the house, located in a low-income Long Island suburb. The victims ranged in age from 9 months to 20 years, said Jack Miller, assistant fire chief of the volunteer fire

department. at enth hevelse W 1828 bas a Magry neighbors said firefighters took half an hour to get to the house, but Pire Commissioner Herbert Davis said a pumper arrived in

In Milwaukee, a fast-spreading early morning fire erupted at 4:45 a.m. at a duplex apartment, killing seven people, authorities say.

### Drug cargo jet seized

MIAMI — A Colombian cargo jet that had been used to smuggle nearly 2,500 pounds of cocaine amid a shipment of Valentine flowers was seized by customs agents early Friday in the third-largest drug take in U.S. history, authorities said.

Agents confiscated the Avianca 747 cargo plane, valued at \$119 million, at 5 a.m. EST, three hours after it landed following a flight from Colombia.

The jet was seized "on the basis of Avianca having the knowledge of (the cocaine) being aboard," said U.S. Customs spokesman Cliff





A Khmer Rouge guerrilla walks to safety in Thailand after Vietnam swept the last rebel forces from Cam-

# Rebels routed

### Vietnamese sweep Khmer Rouge from Cambodia

Levin reunited with family

NONG PRU, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese forces routed the tough Khmer Rouge guerrillas from their mountain strongholds in western Cambodia on Friday in their biggest victory since Vietnam invaded six years ago and toppled the Khmer Rouge government.

Vietnam threw major armor and artillery forces into its month-long drive against the Communist rebels, capping the campaign with a relentless armored pincer

The Vietnamese troops slashed through a complex of hilltop strongolds, civilian camps and logistics bases south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet to overrun Phnom Malai and the Khmer Rouge "capital" of Phum Thmei.

The victory was seen as a turning point in the war, which began with the December 1978 Vietnamese invasion that ousted the cruel Khmer Rouge regime of Pol

No reliable casualty figures have emerged from the battle. They were believed to be high because of the Vietnamese firepower, the initially stubborn Khmer Rouge resistance and widespread use of mines.

Phones of smoke curled above Phum Thmei, about two miles from this Thai frontier village. Thai military officers said the Vietnamese set fire to the camp, which had served as the Communist guerrillas' showcase and was presumed to be command headquarters for the area. The biggest battle since the invasion pitted about 10,000

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Jeremy Levin, the kid-

napped American television correspondent who says

he escaped from his chains after 11 months in cap-

tivity, flew to Frankfurt, West Germany, on Friday

"I cannot wait to get to my wife, to hold her," Levin said moments before boarding the jet

chartered by Cable News Network. He was Beirut

guerrillas against an estimated 20,000 Vietnamese soldiers who swept through the jungles behind tanks and withering artillery barrages Friday.

Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphen, commander of Thailand's Eastern Border Field Force, said elements of several Vietnamese divisions converged on the last Khmer Rouge bases from the south and east, completing the pincer movement that had been evolving for weeks.

The Vietnamese crushed the resistance at Phnom Malai, a series of jungled hills that had protected Phum Thmei, which means "new village.

Shelling of the Phum Thmei-Phnom Malai area continued sporadically later Friday, the Vietnamese gunners apparently trying to knock out pockets of resistance with long-range 130mm howitzers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Edward Dierejian said the Vietnamese appeared to have gained control of "a 40-mile border strip previously held by the Khmer Rouge," but said, "there is no reason to believe Vietnam's offensive this year will be any more successful in suppressing the nationalist fight. ..."

Shells landed inside Thailand, and the Thais reinforced their units at the tense frontier. The Vietnamese drive has placed Hanoi's troops virtually face-to-face with the Thais along a 40-mile stretch of border south of

Levin, 52, said he discovered late Wednesday night

that his captors had been "careless with the chains"

and worked free, tied three blankets together and

lowered himself through a window of the apartment

building that had been his prison in Lebanon's Bekaa

He told reporters in Damascus that he walked for

two hours through the Bekaa, which is occupied by

the Syrian army, and ran into a patrol near the an-

World

By The Associated Press

### Spain expels 2 envoys MADRID - Prime Minister Felipe Gon-

zalez today confirmed reports in the Spanish press that the government has expelled two Americans with diplomatic passports, the national news agency EFE reported.

The U.S. Embassy had no comment on press reports that the U.S. citizens were expelled for photographing sensitive communications installations.

The independent Madrid daily, El Pais, reportedly acting on an anonymous telephone call, said both Americans carried diplomatic passports. It said one, whose name was given only as McMahan, worked at the embassy and the other, not identified, was a civilian employee at the U.S.-leased Torrejon Air Base outside Madrid.

The Foreign Ministry's protocol office said Dennis E. McMahan took up duties as second secretary at the U.S. Embassy in February 1984.

### Berlin official bombed

BERLIN — A bomb damaged the home of West Berlin's security chief early Friday, and he linked the attack to the terrorist Red Army

Manfred Ganschow, chief of West Berlin's State Security Office, and his wife escaped injury. He told reporters the bombing was politically motivated and must be seen in connection with attacks by the Red Army Faction.

The left-wing urban guerrilla gang is trying to undermine the West German state. It has been blamed for more than 30 bombing and arson attacks since mid-December.

### Interpol moves office

PARIS — The International Criminal Police Organization, better known as Interpol, will move its headquarters from the Paris suburb of Saint-Cloud to the central French city of Lyon in the next three to four years, it announced Friday.

The move is to be made because Interpol has outgrown its current building, occupied by 300 staff, and is expected to grow further.

The organization, founded in Vienna in 1923, has been headquartered in Paris and then St. Cloud since the end of World War II.

### Egypt, Israel to talk

TEL AVIV — The top Egyptian diplomat in Israel said Friday he had given Prime Minister Shimon Peres a new request from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to submit their border dispute to arbitration.

Mohammed Abdel Aziz Bassiony said he was returning to Cairo over the weekend but declined to say if he was carrying a response from Peres.
"I brought a good message seeking to im-

prove relations between our countries," said Bassiony, the highest-ranking Egyptian diplomat in Israel. Egypt recalled its am-bassader to pretest Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent massacre of Palestinian refugees by Lebanese militiamen

### Court elects president

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The World Court has elected Indian Judge Nagendra Singh as its new president, and French Judge Guy Ladreit de LaCharriere as its vicepresident, a court spokesman confirmed

Singh, 70, succeeds Nigerian Judge Taslim Olawale Elias, whose three-year term as World Court president ended this month. The new president is the 14th head of the court since it was founded in 1945. He was elected

### Earlier, he said, "I'm OK. Just fine. I feel wondercient city of Baalbek. He said he hid from the soldiers at first, thinking they might be kidnappers ful. I've never been more thankful. I've never been trying to recapture him, then revealed himself and Stallings. more happy. ... I can't wait to be back on American

for a reunion with his wife.

bureau chief for CNN.

MONTEVIDEO, Urguay (AP) — Elected civilians assumed control of Congress and provincial governments Friday for the first time since a 1973 military takeover.

The transfer from military to civilian rule will be completed March 1 with the inauguration of President-elect Julio Sanguinetti of the centrist Colorado Party.

An army unit, the Florida Battalion, has

traditionally saluted each new Congress with

a presentation of arms outside the Legislative Palace.

Civilian government resumes in Uruguay

A crowd in front of the building hurled insults and whistled in derision when the soldiers gave the salute Friday, and senators and representatives of two major political groups - the National Party and the Broad Front leftist coalition - boycotted the military ceremony.

Army generals have ruled this tiny South

American country of 2.8 million people since they ousted an elected government in mid-1973. They finally yielded to continued resistance and called national and local elections last Nov. 25.

Gen. Gregorio Alvarez, the last military president, resigned Tuesday, saying it would be incompatible to have a de-facto president and an elected Congress.

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### Ali will attempt Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

LONDON (AP) - Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, left London Friday night for Beirut, Lebanon, in a bid to free four Americans and a Saudi Arabian held by kidnappers.

to free hostages

Ali had said Thursday that he planned to go to Tehran, Iran, to speak with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei in the hopes the Iranian leader could influence the hostages' captors. But before boarding a flight to Paris, Ali said, "I'm going to Beirut. I'm not going to

The hostages are not in Iran. I am having discussions with people in Beirut.

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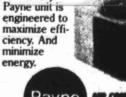


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# Business

# New column debuts today

A new business column, "Tom Peters On Excellence," begins today in the Herald.

The column will be printed each Saturday in the business section.

Peters is the author of the best-selling "In Search of Excellence." The management book was number one on the best seller list and continued as a best

Peters column examines case studies of management techniques being used in the country today.

He is founder of the Tom Peters Group: The Skunkworks, Inc.; A Center for Management Excellence; The Palo Alto Consulting Center; Excel/Media of Waltham, Mass.; and Not Just Another Publishing Company. He is also a lecturer in management.

He writes occasionally for the "Wall Street Journal" and has written more than 50 articles for the "Harvard Business Review." He has a weekly television spot on "Business Times," broadcast over

Peters first column appears below.



seller for more than 100 weeks.

### Tom Peters on Excellence

By TOM PETERS

### Companies want to please

My true passion is baseball. If it isn't yours but you follow the sport casually, you probably are aware that minor league baseball, for all practical purposes, expired a quarter of a century ago. The word, fortunately, never reached A. Ray Smith.

Smith owns the Triple-A Louisville Cardinals franchise. Their record is acceptable, not stupendous; that is, their won-and-lost record. Their attendance record is something else. In 1983, 25 years after the virtual demise of the minor leagues, the Louisville Cardinals outdrew 30 percent of the majors and exceeded the previous all-time minor league attendance record (set by the wartime San Francisco Seals) by more than 100 percent.
The magic? Smith is clear on the subject. It's the

clean washrooms. Clean washrooms that make it a delight to go and watch Louisville Cardinal baseball are Smith's edge

I've given about 150 presentations to trade associations and user groups in the past couple of years, during which I've been joined on the podium by executives from other companies. On only three occasions did the executive begin his or her speech with two of the loveliest words in the English language: "Thank you." Rather, "Thank you, our customers in the audience, for your business. We hope we will con-

tinue to be able to deserve it in the future." Coincidence or not? All three speeches were made by executives of IBM. In a thousand tiny ways, IBM shows respect for its customers. I attended an IBM users conference in Vancouver. The conference began with a 10-minute film clip in which approximately 100 companies were represented; it included footage from the headquarter buildings — with logos

prominently displayed — of all 100 companies. A tiny mark of respect? No. a big one.

IBM's former marketing vice president, Buck Rodgers, says decisively about customers, "Above all, we want a reputation for doing the little things

Today, five years after my research on excellent companies got under way, I still can't answer the following question: Why is it, in what is now a giant industry, that only Walt Disney Productions has figured out how to keep a theme park squeaky clean? Disney's "magic" is a thousand little things. One of which, for example, is that Disney has no gum for sale in the park. It's a great way to keep gum off the

DuPont's safety record is 27 times better than the industry average. It's not the result of policy; it's the result of living the safety message in a thousand ways. Safety statistics are in the annual report (something I've never seen before). Virtually every presentation in the report, regardless of topic, begins with a discussion of safety considerations. Even offthe-job accidents are the subject of constant harangues - and dire consequences for managers who have too many of them. Reports on safety reach the chairman's desk every day and are, without fail, the first thing he sees. Again and again, he will return to the topic of what he sees as an unnecessary

Outside DuPont's marketing communications department are displays of safety aid products (flares for the car, etc.). Says one executive, "If you had to lose time because of an accident or lose a major account, you'd rather lose the account." It's clear, he adds, that somehow your incentive compensation will be adversely affected by even a single accident, no matter how senior you are. Another executive comments, "If you want to understand the devotion to safety, you've got to shed your conceptions about formal policies and procedures. We live it in a host of ways, none easy to describe."

Jan Carlzon turned around the Scandinavian Air System (SAS) in just two years. The company went from losing \$10 million a year to making \$70 million a year (on \$2 billion in revenue) in the midst of the same recession that leveled most of the airline industry. Carlzon's magic was not buying new \$35 million planes; instead, he spent the available funds to paint the planes he had, to retrain his people, to spiff up their uniforms, to buy a few extra de-icing trucks to get the on-time departure rate up. Carlzon knows the reason for his major success. "We don't seek to be a thousand percent better at anything. We seek to be 1 percent better at a thousand things.

IBM and customers; both the Louisville Cardinals and Disney and cleanliness; DuPont and safety; SAS and service. How do these contribute to superiority? It is not better policy or structure. Instead, we find those thousand things, each insignificant in itself, which, taken together, have a decisive impact on corporate performance.



IMPORT CAR OF YEAR — Toyota USA vice president Bob McCurry holds Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year award presented to Toyota

for its MR2 sports car. The presentation was made

# New York financier willing to risk millions for Phillips

NEW YORK (AP) — As Phillips Petroleum Co. began a campaign challenging the credibility of hostile suitor Carl Icahn, the New York financier said he is preparing to risk \$7.5 million that his bid for Phillips will clear a crucial hurdle next Friday.

That \$7.5 million is how much money Icahn said he must put up now to arrange for only part of the financing for the first step of his \$8.06 billion bid for the nation's eighth largest oil company. Nevertheless, Icahn, too, said he has doubts about

his chances for success.

He told a group of investors late Thursday that he would not spend more on arranging financing because "I don't want to throw my money away" should he lose the showdown vote with Phillips next

He said he should know by the middle of next week if "I'm in terrible shape" for the vote on the Phillips' restructuring plan that his offer is up against. The Phillips plan would give employees of the company enough stock to block any future hostile takeover, and Icahn has launched a campaign to reject that

He said his partial financing, which is aimed at raising about \$1.5 billion this week, was being arranged to "sort of test the waters."

Phillips was more optimistic about the vote. Asked whether he would win next week, William Douce, Phillips' chairman, told reporters, "You

Meanwhile, Phillips, noting all the conditions Icahn has set for his bid, began a newspaper advertising campaign today that asks: "Is Icahn for

Icahn owns 4.85 percent of Phillips stock. He has offered \$60 a share for another 70 million shares, enough to give him control.

But he said the bid depends on his defeating Phillips' plan next week, arranging financing and defusing Phillips' elaborate takeover defense

Phillips values its own plan at \$53 a share. It involves buying back 38 percent of its stock with securities valued at \$60 a share, selling a controlling interest in the company to its employees and selling \$2 billion in assets.

Icahn said he would sell \$3.7 billion in assets to help finance his deal, including Phillips North Sea oil holdings, its recently acquired Aminoil subsidiary and several unidentified refineries.

He said if he succeeded in gaining control, he would buy the remaining shares with securities 

Phillips stock falling 75 cents Thursday to \$49 a Meanwhile, to shareholders who do not like his of-

fer, Icahn had a new message Thursday, vote down the Phillips plan, and he would attempt to elect his own directors to Phillips and force the sale of the company to the highest bidder at a later date. So far, no other bidders have surfaced for the

company But Icahn said, "I believe something else is going

# Business highlights

DETROIT (AP) - The major U.S. automakers say their early February sales rose 2.3 percent from a year earlier.

The percentage gain is based on the number of cars sold daily, since there were eight official selling days in the latest period compared with nine a year earlier.

The companies sold 20.652 vehicles per day in the latest period, up from 20,188 daily in early February 1984.

Chrysler Corp. paced the advance with an 18.5 percent sales increase during the Feb. 1-10 period. Industry leader General Motors Corp. said Wednesday its sales rose 5.4 percent, while Ford Motor Co.'s sales fell 11.1 percent, which analysts attributed to unusually large sales last year when Ford was offering incentives.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. emerging as the nation's No. 4 carmaker - sold more of its Ohiomade Accords than the combined domestic sales of American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America

Sales of Honda's U.S.-made cars rose 97 percent while AMC's fell 38.4 percent and VW's dropped 24.3 percent.

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NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. oil imports in January were down 16.9 percent from a year earlier, as purchases of foreign oil were postponed because of uncertainty about falling oil prices, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Imports averaged 4.277 million barrels a day last month against a specified time at a specified price. daily average of 5.147 million barrels in January 1984, the trade group said Wednesday.

Imports also slipped to 26.5 percent of all oil consumed in the United States from 30.8 percent a year earlier, the institute said.

Imports fell "as price uncertainty continued to affect world markets," it said.

year lows in January and uncertainty over how the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would respond, importers delayed oil purchases amid hopes of further price declines.

OPEC agreed to modest price cuts for some of its oils, effective Feb. 1, and prices began to stabilize on world oil markets. The report said U.S. petroleum

consumption fell 3.5 percent in January to a daily average of 16.150 million barrels from 16.728 million a year earlier.

But gasoline demand rose 1.6 percent, to 6.368 million barrels a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission approved an application from the New York Stock Exchange to start trading options on specific

The exchange started trading stock-index options in September 1983, beginning with an option on a composite index covering more than 2,000 Big Board-listed issues.

The exchange added trading in two other index options last year in addition to requesting permission to trade options on individual stocks. Four other exchanges, including the American Stock Exchange, already trade in individual stock options.

An option on an individual issue gives its holder the right to buy or sell a certain stock within a

A stock-index option allow its holder the right to buy or sell the cash value of an index at a set price for a set time, thereby allowing traders to speculate on the direction of a group of stocks rather than on individual issues.

Following the SEC's decision Wednesday, the NYSE now must nominate which stocks it wants to trade options on - probably no

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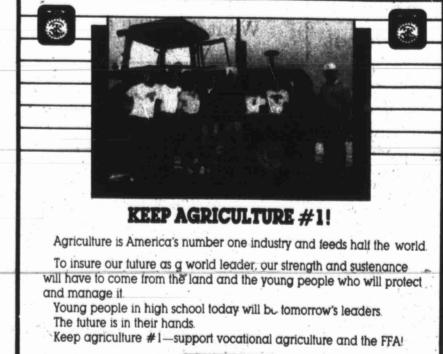


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# Oil slump hasn't hurt electrician

The oil slump in the Permian Basin hasn't hurt Tommy Sullivan, owner of S&S Electric.

Sullivan opened his business a year ago and several months ago moved to his present location at 1805 W. Third, He is a lifetime Big Spring resident.

The company specializes in oil field electrification work and "trouble-shooting," Sullivan said.
Sullivan and his employees, Pepper Sullivan and W.A. Estes, service pump handles for the oil field and maintain all types of electrical equipment. "We specialize in motor rewinding," Sullivan said.

The oil slump "hasn't hurt the business. (Drilling sites) always have to have electricity to keep go-

ing," Sullivan said.

He and his employees are on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. "I've been doing oilfield electric work since 1977," Sullivan said. He has worked for A&N Electric in Big Spring and was a trouble-shooter for J&S Electric in Midland.

Sullivan opened his own business "for the experience," he said.

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### Open for business

### Magazine features local women

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY Big Spring native Modesta Williams became the first woman to appear on the cover of an issue of West Texas Business magazine. She and her husband, Clayton, own ClayDesta Corp. in Midland.

That February issue contains writeups about Modesta and three other working women in the Permian Basin, one of whom is Big Springer Cherry Furqueron, vice president of Gamco Industries.

It might be wise to review the upcoming election procedures. According to Tom Ferguson at City Hall, who handles all applications for councilmen, deadline for filing is midnight, March 6. Three atlarge positions will be chosen with the highest vote getters being elected. A candidate does not have to have a majority vote. The top three vote getters can live anywhere in town. Seven candidates have completed the filing process and have been declared official candidates. Several other potential candidates have picked up application papers. This should be a big field from which to choose three city council

ATTENTION GOOD COOKS: Monday, Feb. 18, the Big Spring Mail will sponsor a cherry i Three prizes and ribbons will be awarded in each of two categories: pies; other cherry desserts. Entries must be brought to the center of the mall by 1 p.m. Monday. Judging begins at 2 p.m. No pre-registration is necessary. Winning recipes will be featured in the cooking section the Herald.

Each entry must be accompanied with a name, address, phone number and recipe card. Patti Robinson, mall manager, will direct the contest. Her phone number is 267-3853.

A very special retirement reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Honoree is Lil Staggs, who has worked over 20 years at the center. All her friends and former patients are invited.

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The annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Dance will be held tonight at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. The public may attend this semi-formal event for \$15 a couple. Proceeds will go to the Rape Crisis Service.

Tammy Watt, manager of Henderson Hallmark, will offer a free gift wrap demonstration on Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. This is part of the on-going anniversary celebration of the Hallmark Corp.

Today at 3 p.m., a fashion show, presented by Helen's, will take place in the former Sancho's Restaurant at Big Spring Mall. There's no admission, but donations will be accepted to aid the March of Dimes. MOD volunteers will serve refreshments.

Ann Duncan, director of student financial aid at Howard College, has just been named to the public relations committee of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. This network of college administrators handles state, federal and local scholarship, loan and grant monies.

Joyce Wash, chairperson, and Kelly Draper, vice chairman, did an outstanding job in putting together the chamber banquet. Their team included Jim Brown, Marie Hahn, Pete Sanders, Cheri Sparks, Rose Thomas, Lynn Thorpe and Edna Womack. The Garden Club Council decorated the tables and Jim Brown designed the stage backdrop. Jim is the one who designs Charde's striking window displays and has recently become editor of the Stanton newspaper.

The Kentwood Senior Citizen's Center is a busy place. At least 20 groups and more than 1,000 people meet there monthly. Already 22 family reunions have been scheduled for spring and summer in that facility. The seniors take great pride in the building. keeping it in top shape, and providing excellent space for community use.

The Rotary Youth Leadership Award Program is beginning its ninth year in Big Spring Rotary Clubs.
Juniors in high school may apply to either Carroll
Kohl, president of the Tuesday Lions Club, or Chuck Condray, president of the Friday Lions Club. Students with demonstrated leadership potential are chosen by local clubs all over the district to attend the very special program held next summer in Taos, N.M. Billye McLaughlin is vice chairperson of the district selection and planning committee.

You can tap an inside line to overseas employment through a monthly newsletter published by a former foreign service officer. Beginning its sixth year, the letter lists specific jobs, which in a recent issue included teachers in Egypt, economists in North Africa and Pakistan and a tailor and a fire chief in Saudi Arabia, to name a few.

Send \$2 with a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope, for a sample issue of International Employment Hotline. Annual subscription is \$26.

"Women's Legislative Days" is a conference for all women in the state of Texas who want to learn how to affect the Texas Legislature. It will be held at the Joe Thompson Center in Austin Feb. 25-26. Workshops deal with the legislative process, the mechanics of the appropriations process in the Texas House and Senate and other information on how to be an effective lobbyist for issues. Participants will also go to the Capitol and visit with their Legislators on issues or pending legislation. Call me for registration information.

Call me about your business news and views.

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column is written by Johnste Lau Avery, president of Avery and ates, West Texas Program Bereau. Property Management Systems ofessional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian ig and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your command-positions for this entire.

# Business briefs

A motel/restaurant association Inn; George Patel, Motel was recently formed in Big Spring. American and Tim Van Allen, Holi-Serving as officers are Bob Murday Inn, vice-presidents; and dock, president, Mid-Continent Zubia Mistri, Great Western Motel,

ecretary-treasurer.

The association will meet again Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. at the Mid-Continent Inn.

### Houston wants Saturn plant

HOUSTON (AP) - The city of nounced Thursday Houston has joined the high-stakes competition to build a new General Motors Saturn auto assembly plant in the nation's fourth largest city.

The effort, which is peng coordinated by the Houston Economic Development Council, will propose several possible area sites, including the U.S. Steel industrial complex in Baytown, officials an-

Officials said the plant will employ 6,000 people, create 14,000 related jobs and pump about \$500

mill.on a year to the economy of the area where the plant is built. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said several Texas cities are interested in building the plant, including Dallas, Beaumont, Eastland, El Paso, San Antonio

### MISS YOUR PAPER?

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# Big Spring Sayings manager optimistic about city's future

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Bruce Hogenmiller's desk at Big Spring Savings is covered with folders, each representing an ac-count he is studying. He juggles a newspaper interview with his work and when the conversation is over. an observer wonders if Hogen-

miller's battery ever runs down. Hogenmiller thinks of himself as the new kid in town, so new that he has no reason to think less than optimistically about his environment. In a city battling a poor economy and the closure of several major industries, Hogenmiller says he sees himself as somewhat of a Pollyanna.

An economically strong city has banks willing to make a "financial commitment," Hogenmiller said. "It takes money to make it all happen." In a strong community, "the financial community is in the foreground."

Hogenmiller encountered "a real negative attitude" in Big Spring when he arrived here several months ago, he said. While other financial institutions were afraid or unfor new projects.
willing to back fledgling "People tell me, 'I understand businesses, he said, "I didn't know any better. I'm a kind of a Pollyanary We'ver ricked was said. "It's apparent that Big Spring cial institutions were afraid or unna. We've picked up \$5 million in new deposits since mid-November.

Big Spring's economy was bat-tered in the late 1970s when Webb Air Force Base was shut down and thousands of people left the city. A downturn in the oil industry followed that shock. But Hogenmiller believes the city got over the economic loss of Webb Air Force

BRUCE HOGENMILLER

miller said. Since taking over as manager at Big Spring Savings, af-filiated with Lufkin-based Home Savings, Hogenmiller said he has been approached by several business people who need money

Savings is in town."

Big Spring Savings recently purchased several lots near the Highland Shopping Center behind Dunlaps department store. The land was obtained from the Robb Estate. Big Spring Savings will finance several new projects at the

Hogenmiller plans to build a new Base two years ago.

Big Spring has-the potential for "phenomenal growth," Hogen
drive-in banking facility for Big organizations Spring Savings there. Other lots very positive have been sold to Seawings Big Spring."

Restaurant, an insurance company, an investment house and a vacuum cleaning outlet.

Hogenmiller sees that section of the city as a growth area. Duncan Drilling has rights to a section of the land and plans to build new office space there, he said.

Construction on the banking facility should begin within a few weeks, he said. Local architect for the project is Gary and Co. Seawings Restaurant should begin construction around March 1.

The construction and new facilities will mean "50 new jobs with all we've got going," Hogenmiller said.

He hopes local builders will be used for the new construction and he hopes as many supplies as possi-

ble will be purchased locally. The new construction represents a firm commitment for nearly \$1.9 million, with another \$2.5 million "in the works," Hogenmiller said. "There is no reason a banker can't make a good loan," he said. Loans are based on income, credit history and the ability to repay, he said.

Home Savings has \$330,000,000 in assets, Hogenmiller said. Of that, \$30 million is in local deposits.

Hogenmiller believes "you have to go out and look for business. Conversely, he believes business people should be willing to work for prosperity. "If your business doesn't make money, it's your fault," he said.

Hogenmiller has been working in the community through the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. "I've seen some very positive things happening in

### Savings and Loan approves of acquisition

Savings & Loan Association on Friday approved a non-binding agreement to be acquired by Albritton Development Co. for about \$105 million, officials said.

Earlier this month, Dallas Federal rejected a takeover attempt by Bright Banc Savings Association, headed by H.R. "Bum" Bright, who along with associates is one of Dallas

estate developer, proposes to acquire up to 100 percent of Dallas and Hugo W. Schoellkopf III, a

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Federal Federal's outstanding shares at \$32 Bright Banc director, holds 263,500 per share, \$2 a share higher than shares. the offer tendered a week ago by

> The proposed deal must be apoved by the Federal Home Loan

Bright is a managing partner of the Dallas Cowboys football team and head of Bright Banc Savings Association He owns 9:0 percent, or 305,000 shares of Dallas Federal Hostory Williams Jr., senior Albritton, a Dallas-based real chairman of Bright Banc, holds

Dallas Federal is Texas' fourthlargest thrift with \$2.2 billion in assets and 34 branches, mostly in North Central Texas.

"We feel the partnership bet-ween Dallas Federal and Albritton Development is going to be one that is very profitable," said Albritton chairman Robert Albritton.

Lloyd S. Bowles Sr., chairman of Dallas Federal, said the bank's board of directors considers the Albritton offer "to be in the best interests of Dallas Federal and its



# Lifestyle



### Focus on the family

By NAOMIHUNT **Howard County Extension Agent** 

### Inflation affects investments

Interest and inflation can perform amazing feats with your money. Over time, inflation can whittle away your nest egg, while interest can make it grow. Other things being equal, when interest and inflation rates are balanced. they cancel each other out.

It's important to know about these rates because with any longterm investment, your goal is to gain more from interest than you lose to inflation. Keeping track of interest and inflation helps you choose among today's wide variety of confusing financial options.

The point is you must make a choice. If a relative died and left you a \$10,000 check, you could put that check in your safety deposit box. If you took it out 15 years later and cashed it, the bank teller would give you \$10,000. But if inflation was running at five percent, in 14 and ½ years, your money would buy only \$5000 dollars worth of

Or you might instead buy a savings certificate with your \$10,000 that pays you 10 percent fixed annual interest, compounded. In ten years you'll have almost \$26,000. A come out ahead.

points in time is a confusing

most important concept anyone with any financial resources at all needs to grasp. It's a good way to make comparisons among invest-ment strategies, retirement an-nuities, houses, and insurance

You have to keep in mind not on-ly the interest and inflation rates that have occurred or that you think will occur over the years, but also tax consequences, future income expectations and intangible values such as personal satisfaction.

Nobody ever said this was simple. You can find help at the public library, or from your financial advisors. Most financial or accounting books have tables that list present and future values for various interest or inflation rates over various numbers of years.

Choosing an investment advisor is an important decision for any new investor. The first step is to consider the difference between full-service brokerage houses and discount brokers.

The brokers at full-service brokerage houses offer investment five percent inflation rate over advice on a wide range of those years would reduce the value securities, including stocks, bonds, of your money, but you would still mutual funds, tax-advantaged investments, option trading, retire-ment funds and life insurance. Figuring the value of costs and They typically provide research on benefits that occur at different companies they suggest to you, and they should contact you when it is business. Yet it's probably the time to buy or sell stocks.

Full-service brokers usually have a minimum commission charge on every transaction, typically in the \$30-\$40 range. For most trades between \$2,500 and \$20,000, the commission charge uns somewhere between 11/2 and

Discount brokers handle transactions for less, but they do not pro-vide the kind of personal attention a full-service broker provides. So they offer greater savings potential for the experienced investor than

To find a broker, check with your banker or tax advisor for recommendations. Also ask friends, relatives and business associates. Consult several firms before selecting a broker. Explain to them how much money you have to invest, what your investment goals are and then ask for their recommendations for your situation.

Also check the performance

record of each firm and ask for references. Finally, determine how you can get all or part of your investment in case you have an emergency. And don't forget to check the fee schedules of the firms

you are investigating.
You can't expect that your broker will always be right. But you should expect that he or she will be honest and straight forward and understand your investment goals. While services are important, your final decision on a broker will ultimately rest on trust.



### For your garden

### Grow your own transplants

Get your spring garden off to a in Howard County, which is around good start by growing your own

transplants indoors.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young sturdy and in good nutri-

ng, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date

last frost date.

When starting plants indoors use a soiless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or

Seed can be started in almost any Seed can be started in almost any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first emerges and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid

necessary but use care to avoid saturation.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got jump on the planting season.

Don't forget about our Spring Grape uning Clinic, Tuesday, 19th at 1:30 p.m. Texas El uilding. Be sure and wear was... clothes for the outdoor part of the training program.

### Williams to demonstrate painting

Jerry M. Williams, instructor for the Robert Garden School of Art. will conduct a free demonstration of Robert Garden techniques at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Homestead Inn. By using these techniques, Williams will complete an oil painting in about 30 minutes.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Homestead Inn. Night workshops also may be

Students in these workshops will complete two realistic oil paintings per day which can be framed and hung when they get home. Williams believes that 90 percent of "artistic talent" is the desire to paint, and nine percent is technique which can be learned by following simple instructions, and one percent is God-given ability to

Howard College and has studied at Wayland College, Texas Tech

Carbon monoxide the 'silent killer'

University, University of Texas and Sophia University in Japan. In addition to Robert Garden, Williams has studied with Carmel Havemann, Susan Rogers, and locally with Clara Tolle.

Williams is a graduate of the Robert Garden School of Art and is a certified instructor. He has won awards in both oil painting and water color and has exhibited his works at many private and public institutions and galleries.

### Paint-along workshops will be of-fered Wednesday and Thursday Williams is a graduate of

Because you can't see it, taste it or smell it, carbon monoxide has tecting your family from deadly earned the name, "the silent killer.'

"Carbon monoxide is not a product of automobile exhaust alone. Whenever any fuel is burned, carbon monoxide is usually one of the by-products. If it escapes into the rooms of your home, the air you breathe can kill you," says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University ystem

"As you breathe, oxygen in the air combines with your blood and is carried to all parts of your body. Because carbon monoxide combines with your blood 200 times more readily than oxygen, a relatively small amount can displace the lifegiving oxygen you said Nelson

As carbon monoxide crowds out the oxygen, weakness, dizziness and confusion will result. Further oxygen starvation will ultimately result in death.

Nelson offers these tips for procarbon monoxide:

 Have your heating systems (furnace, space heater, water heater and fireplace) checked annually to make sure they are operating efficiently and that yents, pipes, fuels and chimneys are tight. Never alter or tamper with a heating device.

 Since heating devices, especially central furnaces, require a lot of air for proper operating, make certain they are not starved for air. Check with your heating contractor or fuel supplier to be sure.

 Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out.

garage is well sealed-off from the rest of the house. Never run your car engine in a closed garage.

 No heating device, designed for venting, should be used until it has been properly vented to the

• Use only heating devices that bear the label of a nationallyrecognized testing laboratory. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations concerning installation

 When changing from one type of fuel to another, have all appliances involved adjusted by a qualified serviceman. Use charcoal grills and

hibachis only in well ventilated

"Remember that any time a fuelonsuming device is used in an enclosed area, it is using up oxygen and may be producing carbon monoxide," says Nelson.

"Although you can't smell carbon monoxide, you can often smell the smoke and other products associated with it. Use your nose as a detection device. Track down and correct all une smoke or other smells of heat," he

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# Getaway

theatre production will be 332-1586. The theatre is located at presented at Howard College's Stu- 2308 Shakespeare Road. dent Union Building at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Call 267-6311 extension 305

American Texans," at Heritage Museum through Feb. 28. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

MIDLAND

by the Midland Community p.m. Feb. 27-28 at the Agricultural Theatre through March 23, For ticket information call (915) 742-3601 for ticket information.

 The Knox Music Competition, sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association, will be at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College Feb. 23. First place winners will be presented at two recitals at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb. 24.

· Carman, a showman in gospel music, will be in concert March 2 at Midland Center. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 in advance, and \$1 higher at the door. All seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased at Son Shine Christian Bookstore in Big Spring.

**ODESSA** • The Texas Twisters with

Larry Elkins appears tonight on the Odessa Brand New Opree at the Globe Theatre at 8 p.m. The Theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased prior to the show. The Opree is a showcase for area country and western talent.

· "Macbeth" opens the Globe Theatre's Seventeenth Annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival, Feb. 28. The production will be performed by the National Shakespeare Company through March 2. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students

and senior citizens. For reserva-"The Murder Room," a dinner tions, call the theatre at (915)

> "The Last Meeting of the nights of the White Magnelia." till be presented at the University Theatre at Texas Tech University. Feb. 21-25. Show begins at 8:15 p.m. For ticket reservations call (806) 742-3601

> • "The Tooth of Crime," featuring Texas Tech University Lab The Engineering Auditorium. Call

> > **ABILENE**

 Exhibition — "The Golden Age of Painting," a 41-painting exhibit composed of works by 16th and 17th Century Dutch, Flemish and German artists, will be displayed at Abilene Christian University's Virginia Clover Shore Gallery, through Feb. 22. Galory hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

ALPINE

 Sul Ross State University Program Council will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Main Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

BRENHAM

 Exhibition — "Afro-American Texans," at Nancy Carol Roberts Memorial Library through Feb. 28. Exhibit is from the University of **Texas Institute of Texan Cultures** at San Antonio.

**COLLEGE STATION** 

 Exhibition — "El Vaquero: Genesis del Cowboy Texano," at Post Oak Mall through Feb. 28. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO

 Exhibition — "Afro-American Texans" at Kelly Air Force Base through Feb. 28. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of

Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

• Exhibition — Southwest
Ether Section Exhibition
the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures through March 16, located at Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard.

• Exhibition - "I Make Pictures": Paintings by the Rev. Johnnie Swearingen at the Univer-Cultures through March 23, located at Bowie Street and Durango

• Exhibition - "Private Treasures - Public View: Collecting in San Antonio" at Museum of Art through February.

• "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" presented by San Antonio Little Theatre through Feb. 23.

• Exhibition — "Afro-American Texans" at Fort Bliss through March 31. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

• The El Paso Sunturians will

EL PASO

present the Houston Ballet performing "Swan Lake" at the El Paso Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m. March 15-16. Tickets are from \$8 to \$18.50 and are available at t Civic Center Ticket Master location. For reservations, charged against Visa or MasterCard, call (915) 533-9899. TEMPLE

• Exhibition - "To Stand Alone: A Gallery of Texas Originals" at Temple Public Library though March 14. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San

HOUSTON

• Exhibition — "El Vaquero: Genesis del Cowboy Texano" at Northwest Mall through March 15. Exhibit is from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

# Citizens attend housing seminar

Dennis Day-Lower and Alva Fin- unrelated individuals pool their ck presented a Shared Housing Seminar in Lubbock, Jan. 25. Four community leaders from Big Spring traveled to Lubbock to attend the seminar.

Day-Lower is director of the National Shared Housing Resources Center in Philadelphia, Pa. Finck is a training officer of the Texas Department of Aging in Austin. Attending from Big Spring were: Pat Hardy, City administrative assistant; Joy Decker, project director for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Christine Freeman, director of Howard Council on Ag-ing; and Eleanor Flora, Retired Senior Volunteer Program

Shared housing is a living arrangement in which two or more resources and share a home. Each resident has his/her own private bedroom and shares common areas such as living room, dining room and kitchen. The seminar concentrated on two types of shared housing: match-up and group residence.

Match-up attempts to "match" homeowners and tenants based on preferences and needs that are identified through interviews. It occurs when one on one or an elderly couple with one person are matched up. Usually there is no property involved and counseling is

three to 20 persons (with an Senior Volunteer Program average of five) with levels of ser- Texas Department on Agin

vice ranging from none to personal care, meals, and cleaning. It could be intergenerational or all elderly. According to the seminar speakers, many older people and organizations serving older people are beginning to recognize the social, financial and emotional benefits involved in shared

More than one-half million older people today are sharing homes and apartments with others. The reasons for homesharing are many, but most often cited are companionship, security, financial benefits, and service exchanges.

Group residence involves the National Shared Housing developing properties to house Resources Center, the Retired three to 20 persons (with an Senior Volunteer Program and the



It's a Big Spring Herald tradition — the annual Spring fashion edition, coming March 1. You'll find an analysis of fashion trends, comments from local fashion authorities, and plenty of pictures that focus on the fashion savvy and selection now found in Big Spring stores and boutiques.

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# Lady Kats rout Cowgirls, 49-35

By CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer

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GARDEN CITY - When Garden City head coach John Blair told his Lady Bearkats that he wanted to take the third quarter, his Garden City girls certainly took the advice heart. The Kats outscored visiting Grandfalls 20 to 5 in the period and cruised to a 49-35 bi-district victory over the District

15-A runners-up Friday night.

The third quarter burst by the
Kats was keyed by 9 of 10 free throw shooting from junior post Jana Hunter, who ended the game with 16 points. An aggressive man-to-man defense resulted in 11 third quarter turnovers for Grandfalls and turned the ball game into a rout by the end of the period with Garden City ahead 41-19.

The game started out with at a very slow tempo, a pace that did not suit the Lady Kats season-long fast break style of offense. The two teams traded baskets throughout the first period with patient offensive attacks. Garden City led 10-6 at the close of the first quarter.

The second quarter followed the same script until midway through the period, when Garden City called a time out and installed a full court press which they would use effectively the remainder of the game. Senior Debi Bednar caught fire late in the period, canning four straight mid-range jumpers to give the Lady Kats a 21-14 cushion at the half. Bednar led all scores in the game with 19 point.

Although Grandfalls outscored the Kats 16-8 in the final period, they were unable to muster a legitimate charge. The Cowgirls leading scorer, senior Lori Yancey, got into foul trouble midway through the third period and

their move. By the time Yancey returned to the lineup, Garden City had pulled out to a 15 point lead,

"I told the girls at half to go out and start shooting the ball. Usual-ly, if we don't shoot in a hurry, we'll turn it over," commented Garden City head coach Blair, following the victory. "I believe that our man-to-man defense was the real key in the ball game. That, and our free throw shooting, which was excellent all night." The Lady Kats hit 81 per cent of their foul shots on the night.

Gina Shaefer had eight points for Garden City, who raised their record to 17-6 with the victory. Jana Hunter was the leading rebounder for the Kats with 11

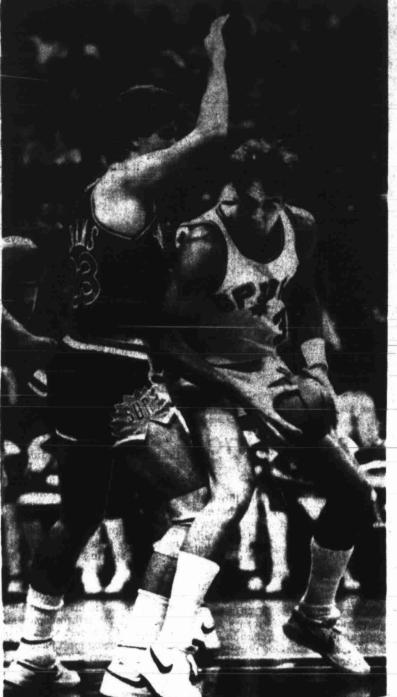
Rosa Garcia led the Grandfalls scorers with 13, while Yancey ended up with 10 points for the night. Garcia and April Estep each had 10 rebounds to lead Grandfalls board efforts. The Cowgirls ended the season with a 11-8 record overall.

Garden City is tentatively scheduled to meet the winner of the Tornillo vs. Fort Davis bi-district playoff in Grandfalls on Tuesday

GARDEN CITY (49) Bednar 7-5-19; Hunter 3-10-16; Shaefer 3-2-8; Hoelsher 0-0-0; Holdampf 3-0-6; Hillger 0-0-0; Frerich 0-0-0; Pierce 0-0-0; Aragon 0-0-0; Halfman 0-0-0; Totals 16-17-49.

GRANDFALLS (35) Yancey 5-0-10; Garcia 5-3-13; Rowe 0-4-4; Estep 1-0-2; Wristen 3-0-6; Branderburg 0-0-0; Hernandez 0-0-0; Walker 0-0-0; Gardner 0-0-0; Gutierrez 0-0-0; I. Rodriquez 0-0-0; F. Rodriquez 0-0-0; Totals 14-7-35.

Score by Quarter



San Antonio Spurs MARC IAVARONI muscles under Phoenix Suns ALVAN ADAMS on his way to a basketin NBA action.

# Steers drop finale to Bobcats, 96-63

By STEVEN BELVIN Staff Writer

The San Angelo Central Bobcats gave the Big Spring Steers an in-dication of what was to follow the remainder of the game when they gunned in their first six shot attempts of the night. In the end the Bobcats kept up their hot shooting while soundly downing the Steers 96-63 in the last contest of the season for both teams.

San Angelo wasted little time in showing Big Spring who was the boss as they jumped out to a 12-2 lead after three minutes of play. Benard Williams' jumper was Big Spring's lone points in the opening minutes of play.
Brian Ross and Willie Blakey got

the Bobcats off on the right foot as they gunned in two baskets each. Ross, a 6-5, 215-pound post player, headed to Texas A&M as a tight end, gave the Steers problems all night long.

He dominated the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds. He and fellow post tempts and ended the game 8 of 13 player Greg Lisewsky, who grabbed 10 rebounds himself, led the Bobcats to a 34-24 rebounding edge. within 24-14 after one period of

But it was Ross who did the most play. damage as he sunk 12-16 shots from the floor, on his way to a game-high 25 points. Most of his points came ter, in search of their ninth district from the 10-foot range and a lot win in 14 attempts. Leuschner's came off offensive rebounds.

Ross' shooting typlified the en- secondd quarter cut the defict to tire Bobcats team as they hit an as- 35-22, but that's when Big Spring tounding 22-31 field goals in the fell upon hard times. first half for 71 percent. The Bob-

post player Mike Leuschner and

sophomore guard Benard

It was not untill 32 seconds left in cats finished the night with four the half when Big Spring scored its players in double figures and 62 next point, a basket by Billy Cole. field goal percentage for the game. By that time San Angelo had built Central's hot shooting took them up a commanding 49-24 edge, a to a comfortable 49-24 halftime lead they took into intermission.

MIKE LEUSCHNER

ends career on good note

Williams. Leuschner, who missed

his first five attempts of the night.

heated up and connected n his next

in style, scoring 22 points and

Williams hit three of his four at-

while scoring 18 points. Behind

their scoring Big Spring pulled to

But the Bobcats would not be

denied or threatned for that mat-

jumper at the 4:09 mark in the

five tries. He closed out his career

hauling down five rebounds.

The third quarter was Big Spr-But after Central's hot start, the ing's best quarter of the contest as Steers slowly battled back into the they outscored Central 23-20 in the contest behind the scoring of senior period. The Steers got as close as

Steers page 4-B

# Bulldogs win last

game of season

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Buildogs ended their season on a tale of the game as they Bulldogs winning note as they defeated the outscored the vistors 24-4 in the 6-3A play last night.

The win wasn't as easy as they score indicates. Coach Kim Nichols' squad had to overcome a 26-20 halftime lead. Sonora seemed headed for an upset as they led 10-4 after the first quarter of play.



JOHN SWINNEY ...leads Coahoma with 22 points

But the third quarter told the 44-30 lead into the final quarter.

Guards John Swinney and Brian Calaway paced the win-ners with 22 and 14 points respectively. Swinney also led all rebounders with 13.

In the junior varsity game Coahomaended its season with a sparkling 19-4 slate as they won hadilyy 63-42.

COAHOMA (54) — Swinney 11 0 22; Brant 0 2; Burchett 1 0 2; Justiss 0 2 2; Drewery ( 1 1; Stafford 1 1 3; Henery 1 0 2; Calaway 5 4 14; Vaughn 1 0 2; Douglass 1 2 4; totals 22

SONORA (42) - Ramirez 1 2 4; Miller 8 2 18; Dennis 2 5 9; McBride 3 0 6; G. Martinez 0 2 2; J.D. Martinez 0 1 1; Hill 0 2 2;

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Arkansas, Texas capture track titles

# Lady Mustangs upset favored Iraan squad

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer** 

STERLING CITY — The Sands Consolidated Lady Mustangs pulled a major upset Friday night by eliminating district 15-A champion Iraan, 39-38, in a heated bi-district tilt at the Sterling City gymnasium.

The Mustangs, who were making their first playoff apperance in seven years, came into the game as underdogs to the 21-4 Lady Braves. But the Sands girls proved up to the task using a 10-4 third quarter margin over the Braves to pave the way to their one point victory.

In the first half the girls squads were forced to use patient offensive strategy to counter the tough sone defenses thrown up by both teams. Iraan held a slim 19-18 lead at the half.

The Lady Mustangs came out the second half with a series of different full court presses that held the high scoring Lady Braves to just 4 points in the third period. Sands led by five,

28-23, going into the final period. In a wild fourth period that saw 26 total points scored, the Lady Mustangs were able to hold off a manic Iraan charge in the late

going. Led by senior foward Lisa

Iden's 16 points, Sands held on for the 39-38 victory. Pandy Grigg was the Mustangs leading rebounder with 12

boards, while senior post Michelle Bays pulled down 8 re-bounds on the night. Sands raised their record to 15-13 on the year. It was the fifth victory in a row for the red hot Lady Mustangs, who are tentatively scheduled to play the winner of the Balmorhea vs. Anthony bi-district game at a site to be determined Tuesday.

SANDS (39) Iden 7-3-16; Bays 2-1-5; Herm 1-2-4; Perry 0-4-4; Grigg 3-2-8; Shortes 1-0-2; Totals 14-11-30.

IRAAN (38) Jones 5-3-13; Graham 7-4-18; Miller 3-0-6; Valdez 0-1-1; Burdette 0-0-0; Totals 15-8-38

### Conley, the Olympic silver in 47.38 seconds. The clocking sur-FORT WORTH (AP) - Wellmedalist in the triple jump, turned

balanced Arkansas dominated the distance races and Olympian Mike Conley starred in the two jumping events on Friday and the Razorbacks earned their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Tara Arnold of Texas established meet records in the 1,000 and 880-yard runs to carry the Lady Longhorns to the women's championship. She won the 1,000 run in 2:29.8 and took the 880 in 2:11.13. Texas finished with 159 points to

149 for the Lady Cougars.
The defending champion Houston Lady Cougars were led by Carol Lewis who won the long jump and the 60-yard hurdles, took their second consecutive women's title.

in a best effort of 26-feet, 1 and 34th inches in the long jump and then he won his triple jump specialty in 54-feet, 1-inch.

Doug Consiglio took the 1,000-yard run for the Razorbacks in 2:10.35 with Michael Byrd finishing second in 2:10.90.

In the mile, Paul Donovan and David Swain went 1-2 for Arkansas in times of 4;02.23 and 4:02.87, respectively. Both bettered the old SWC record by Baylor's Todd Harbour of 4:04.0.

Donovan came right back in meet record style by winning the two-mile run in 8:43.79 with Swaim again second.

Roddie Haley of Arkansas took the first place medal in the 440 run

passed the old SWC record of 47.58 by Baylor's Zeke Jefferson. Arkansas Coach John McDonnell button was pushed."

said "This win is just as good as the first one. Now we can concentrate on defending our national title." McDonnell praised Conley, say-

ing "He's always good for 20 points. It's just like setting your alarm clock. He always comes through."

"This is the first time since I was a sophomore that I had to win with my last jump," said Conley.
"There was a lot of pressure on me.
Usually, I'm ahead going into my last jump."

Conley said Poyser definitely had him worried. "On his last jump I knew it was a

big one because he raised his hand," said Conley." I realized I had gone only 25-9 and the panic

Arkansas also cashed in some

more points in another field event, the long jump. Marty Kobza of Arkansas was second with an effort of 62-5 12 behind winning Rick Meyer of Houston who had a 62-10. Lewis, the American record holder, got the defending champion Houston Lady Cougars off to a good start by winning the long jump in a new SWC meet record of 21-2 12.

She also was third in the high jump. Texas' Terri Turner went 43-1 12 in the triple jump, best by a woman in the United States this year.

Arkansas won the men's meet with 119 points last year and the Houston Lady Cougars had 146.

# Mancini out to regain world title

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who wants to be a The bout will champion more than a movie star, will try to regain the World Boxing 7:15 p.m. PST. Association lightweight title Saturday night.

Mancini, the subject of an upcoming television movie, will challenge ivingstone Bramble, who is quite a character study himself.

Bramble, 24, lives in Montclair, N.J., with his 2-year-old son, sister, and a menagerie that includes 13 pit bull terriers. He sometimes shadow

boxes with a pet python. Other times, his trainer blows bubbles while Bramble tries to punch them. Bramble won the title by stopping Mancini in the 14th round last June 1 at Buffalo, N.Y. He is a 5-2 favorite to win the scheduled 15-round rematch at the 12,104-seat Lawlor Events Center on the University of Nevada-

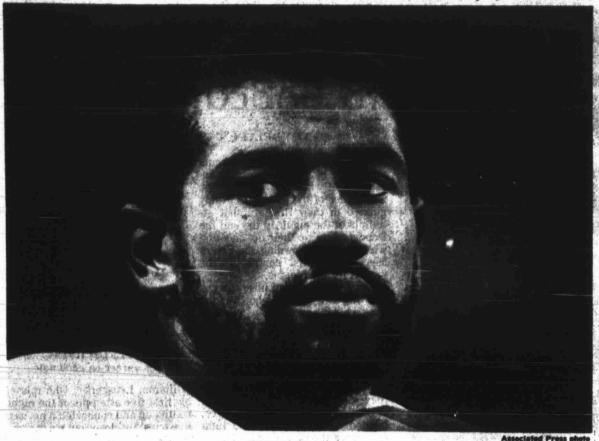
The bout will be televised live by Home Box Office at approximately

Bramble, 22-1-1 with 14 knockouts, is getting \$750,000, while Mancini, 29-2 with 23 knockuts, is getting \$500,000, according to co-promoter Dan Duva, the son of Bramble's manager Lou Duva.

After getting the rematch, Mancini considered withdrawing after being offered the lead in a TV movie about him and his father. Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, a lightweight contender of the early 1940s who never got a title shot. It will be televised by CBS on Father's Day, June 16.

But Mancini, 23, said he didn't want to have to wonder about what might have happened if he fought Bramble a second time. Bramble thinks he knows what will happen.

# John Thomas Smith—going strong in NFL



"We want you to treat him like

you'd treat yourself. They haven't

met their burden. They haven't proved their case," Medvene said.

'It's a misdemeanor charge, but

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contract with Adidas, maker of

sports wear, and Adidas represen-

tative Dave Fogelson said the com-pany was "delighted with the ver-

dict," but even if it had gone the

other way, it wouldn't have chang-

"Obviously, we've believed in

Edwin's integrity all along and

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Moses has a major promotional

fine and placed on probation.

Moses had faced a six-month jail

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### Moses found innocent of soliciting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses was found innocent Friday of soliciting an undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute.

Moses, who won gold medals in the hurdles at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and the 1984 Los Angeles Games, broke into a huge smile after the verdict was read in Municipal Court. He hugged his defense attorney, Edward Medvene, as the courtroom filled with applause.

"We couldn't be happier," said Harold Lipton, a member of Moses' defense team.

Moses, his attorneys, his wife Myrella and his mother slipped out the back door of the Los Angeles Criminal Courts building and refused to talk to reporters.

Deputy City Attorney Edward J. Guarino also left the courtroom and refused to comment initially. but later, he said, "We can't deny in this case the tremendous amount of sympathy for Edwin Moses. I'm proud of the effort we put on."

Jury foreman Harvey Adelman, 58, a professor in research and statistics at Peepperdine Universi-ty in Malibu, said, "We didn't feel the prosecution's case was strong enough. There were a lot of inconsistencies in the report that left

reasonable doubt. There were doubts about the solicitation, and doubts about the intent," Adelman said. The phrase had failed to prove beyond a "beyond a reasonable doubt" was reasonable doubt that Moses

nocent verdict, he said.

Juror Craig Weller said he thought "there was a possibility that a solicitation occurred, but it just wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt."

Another juror, Albert Moreau. said the first poll of the 12-member jury was 10-1 with one abstention in favor of acquittal. The second ballot was unanimous.

Moses, 29, had denied that he offered Officer Susan Gonzales \$100 for two sex acts. He said he spoke to her because he thought she was a **During final arguments, Guarino** 

acknowleged Moses' popularity but told jurors, "If you find him guilty, you have not tarnished anything he has achieved." "He should not be allowed to

finesse his way through because he's a sports hero. He's a decent man who committed a misdemeanor," Guarino said.

Later, Guarino said his office was forced to press on with the case despite public opinion in Moses' favor. "I saw what this man was going through in terms of sym-pathy, but there was absolutely nothing the city attorney's office could do but go forward with this case," Guarino said.

He denied the officers may have been overzealous in trying to arrest

Medvene said the prosecution a key in the panel's reaching the in-solicited the undercover After seven years in the National Football League, all is well for John Thomas Smith.

Staff Writer

The ex-Big Springer is headed for his eighth season with the Kanfor his eighth season with the Kan-aas City Chiefs and says he is hap-py in Kansas City and the NFL. In fact his biggest gripe is the cold weather in Kansas City. "It seems it's always cold up there," said the return specialist-wide receiver. "When it hits the 11 degree mark and the wind is blowing, it makes you wish you were somewhere else."

After a couple hours of basket-ball with some of his "home boys", a term he uses when he refers to his friends in Big Spring, Smith talked about life in Kansas City and the

The 6-2, 190-pound former All-Pro return specialist was in Big Spring recently visting his mother Ms. Gertrude Neddles, his brother; J.T. Smith and sister Jeanie Ran-dle. "I always come home to visit in the off season. Big Spring has changed, it needs people to come back and build it up," he stated.

"I had fun out there on the basketball court", he said as he rubbed his left shoulder. "I had a second-degree strain on this shoulder during the second-to-last game of the season," he explained as he gingerly loosened up his wounded limb. "You couldn't tell by the way I played basketball today. I'm slowing building it back

It was only the second injury Smith has had in his pro career. In 1983 he had arthroscopic knee surgery. "I strained when I came down after being hit. I haven't had any problems with it since."

Last season was not a banner year for Smith, although it was a productive one. He was subjected to mostly return duty and his kickoff and punt return averages tailed off a bit. Although they were not his usual "all-pro" averages. His 9.6 punt average on punts and 22.0 kickoff returns still ranked in the top half of the American

seven years experience each.

"We receivers are a tight knit group," he said. "We all get along. I try to be a leader for the younger

The limited playing time at wide receiver has not bothered Smith. In fact he looks as it as an opporunity that might add 4-5 years to his career. "I think it could possibly prolong my career if I just returned kickoffs and punts. But sometimes you really get hit, especially on punts."

What kind of person does it take to return punts in the NFL? "It takes a crazy man," Smith quickly chuckled. "It takes a person who likes to take chances. Most of the time the odds are against you, you have to make a quick decision. You don't always make the right one then you get hurt."

When talking about the Chiefs as a team, Smith says the squad got its act together at the end of the season. Wins over Seattle, Denver and San Diego to close out the season finally got the team going with their second-year coach John Malkovich. The 8-8 finish was a welcomed change from the 6-10 record the year before. "We finally put some points on the board in those last three games, something we hadn't been doing."

"The first year we were just get-ting to know the coach Malkovich's philosophy. It was an adjustment period for us all. This year we had problems in the middle of the season, we weren't playing together. Finally coach had a heart-to-heart talk with us and the captains held a closed meeting. Our veterans got together and started showing some leadership. It was a morale booster for the en- forever.

Smith says the Chiefs are in need Now that the Chiefs have a balanced, experienced group of receivers; Smith saw his reception total drop to 20 catches last season. KC has talented wide receivers like four-year man Anthony Hancock, five-year player Carlos Carson and two-year vet Stephon Page, Smith and Henry Marshall are the elderstatemen in the group with seven years experience each.

Smith says the Chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the recent shocking news of Theotis another fatal blow to the Chiefs. 'It was into the chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the another fatal blow to the Chiefs. 'It was into the chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the another fatal blow to the Chiefs. 'It was into the chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs. 'It was into the chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs was totally shocking he stated. 'It was into the chiefs are in need of running backs and offensive linemen. First there was the untimely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs was totally shocking he stated. 'It was another fatal blow to the Chiefs 'It was totally shocking he stated.' It was totally shocking he stated. 'It was totally shocking in the locker room timely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs 'It was totally shocking he stated.' It was totally shocking in the locker room timely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs 'It was totally shocking in the locker room timely drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer and then the chiefs 'It was totally shocking were just sitting in the locker room talking and wasting time. The whole team was leveled by the

> "We need improvement in the offensive line. They are some young guys, but we still need help."

For now Smith, who lives in Dallas during the off season, is just enjoying the little time he has off by visiting relatives and friends. He is planning a Caribbean cruise in the near future. Smith does some public relations work for Miller Brewing Company and is also a starting guard on the Chiefs off season basketball team. "It's a lot of fun," he said of the benefit games the Chiefs play. "All we do is run and gun. Nobody goes inside, everyone shoots from the outside," he laughed. he laughed.

But in a couple of months all the fun and games will be over and it will be time to get ready for the upcoming season.

"I'm going to make a change and do extra work this off season. The young guys coming out of college are bigger, stronger and faster. This makes you work harder to get better and keep your job."

Just how long does John Thomas Smith plan to stay around in the NFL? "I guess you could say I want to stay around until I get what I want, whatever that may be. I'm happy in Kansas City. We now have a winning attitude, something that has been missing for quite a

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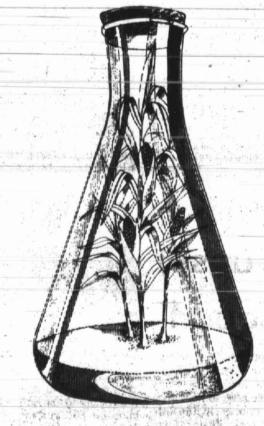
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# American advances to Lipton tourney finals

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Tim Mayotte, a serve-and-volley specialist from Springfield, Mass., downed Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 Friday to move into the men's singles title match at the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Mayotte will meet the winner of Friday night's second semifinal between 11th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Scott Davis.

The women's final, to be held Saturday on the hardcourts of Laver's International Tennis Resort, will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova against Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed. The two have met 62 times in their long. successful careers - the longest rivalry in open tennis history and each has won 31 matches.

Friday, Navratilova gained the final with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Canada's Carling Bassett, while Lloyd rallied to beat West Ger-many's Steffi Graf 6-4, 6-2.

Both singles finals will be nationally televised by ABC, with the champions earning \$112,500 each in this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

Guaranteeing himself of his largest payday ever — Sunday's loser receives \$56,250 — Mayotte captured the opening set by winning the final six points of the tiebreaker.

The two had traded service breaks in the sixth and seventh games. And when Mayotte broke his opponent in the 11th game, he was serving for the set.

his service and showing adeptness around the net, raced to a 5-1 lead.

Then Mayotte took charge, and the 1981 NCAA champion pulled to 2-5 with a backhand volley. Gunnarsson had three more serves in the tiebreaker, and he doublefaulted on two of them. On the other, Mayotte caught his opponent at the baseline with a delicately placed stop volley.

When it was over, Mayotte had won the tiebreaker 7-5.

He continued his overpowering game, winning six more points con-secutively and ended up with a string of 19 of 22 points as he broke Gunnarson in the second game of the second set, then held his own service to go up 3-0.

The wind by this time had picked up considerably and the partly cloudy skies had become completely overcast as temperatures plummeted.

Mayotte broke Gunnarsson's service again in the eighth game, closing out the set on his third set point.

Then, Gunnarsson broke Mayotte in the first game of the third set, but Mayotte immediately broke back.

They stayed on serve until the ninth game, when Gunnarsson again broke Mayotte's service, this time at 30 when the American right-hander made three straight

Gunnarsson then held his own service to capture the third set and get back into the match.

But the key game came in the fourth game of the fourth set as the two battled through 10 deuces and But Gunnarsson was equal to the challenge, broke Mayotte's service at 30 and sent the first set into a tiebreaker. The Swede, booming match.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have all kinds of dramatic ideas that you will want to put across today, but you need to study them with care before bringing them to the attention of those able to help you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you listen carefully to what a good freind has to say in the morning, you can be greatly helped, but be careful later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The morning is fine for getting support of a bigwig you knows. The new interest you have in mind may take some time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact in the morning can give good ideas for improving your position in life, but later there are stumbling blocks.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put some new system to work early and your work will be easier, but later don't expect anything great to happen.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may be invited to some fine event in the morning so be sure to accept, then get busy putting some personal talent to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You gain a benefit by staying home in the gain a benefit by staying home in the morning, but later you are resentful-toward another and could lose out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop fretting over something you can do little about and make this a day for

accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Write out checks and get pressing bills
paid early in the day then avoid a friend
who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You
have fine ideas for your own betterment, but don't permit a bigwig to upset
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most.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get

busy ridding yourself of problematical affairs and don't accept some plan which one who is not reliable wants you to set in the set to get into.
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MONDAY-FEBRUARY 18, 1886 GENERAL TENDENCIES: You should start this new week filled with energy and enthusiasm to get much of value accomplished that is separate and different from the ordinary. Main-tain a cheeful attitude.

and different from the ordinary. Maintain a cheerful attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to contact friends, state your aims and listen to their ideas, and the arrive at an agreement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into outside activities where you can become more popular among groups of interesting personalities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get inspiring ideas which can greatly help you to gain your finest ambitions, so put them in motion early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Important that you get into more modern activity now and forget about being so very conventional.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact frineds who are very dynamic and fascinating and listen to good advice for your own advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look for up-to-date mechanisms that can make your work easier and better now Then improve your relationship with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) During spare time be with individuals who are interesting and exciting and make your life richer. Use care in motion.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are
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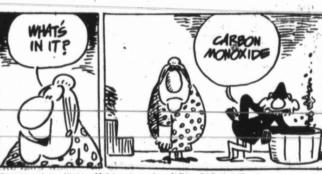






















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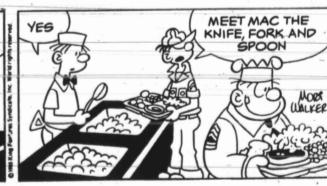






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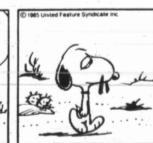




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Children from Hillcrest Baptist Church pose with Care Bear at a jog-a-thon held last week at First Baptist.

# Tracy Austin on the comeback trail

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In January 1979, one month after she turned 16 years old, Tracy Austin defeated Martina Navratilova in the Avon Championships of Washington, D.C., her first major tennis tournament title.

The same year, she captured the Italian Open, defeating Chris Evert Lloyd and, at the same time, snapping Lloyd's 125-match clay-court winning streak.

On Saturday, Navratilova and Lloyd met for the 63rd time in their careers - the longest running battle in open tennis history — this time for the women's title in the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players

Austin was in the ABC-TV booth, commen-

tating on the match.

Lloyd is now 30 years old and playing some of the best tennis of her career. Navratilova is 28 and undeniable the top women's player in the world today.

Austin, who turned 22 in December, is talking about attempting yet another comeback. "Sometime soon," she said this week when asked when she'll return to the women's tennis tour. "I started hitting in January. I don't

want to give a specific date. I want to surprise

everybody. Gone are the pigtails and the pinafore tennis dresses. Gone, also, are the victories, such as 1979 when she became the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Open and later was named

Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year. She claimed the AP award again in 1981 after winning the U.S. Open for a second time.

In August, 1980, Austin became the youngest athlete at that time to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings. Earlier that year, she won 19 consecutive matches and tied Navratilova for the No. 1 spot in the computer rankings.

"I had a sciatic nerve problem when I was 18," she said. "Five months later I came back and had probably the best seven months of my

That was in 1981. The next year, she was off the tour for another four months, again with a sciatic nerve problem.

# Viva Valerie

### Brisco-Hooks does a double take

NEW YORK (AP) — Valerie Greg Foster, Roger Kingdom, Brisco-Hooks, the only runner to Stephanie Hightower, Benita win the 200-meter and 400-meter Fitzgerald-Brown, Jimmy dashes in the same Olympics, will Howard, Billy Olson and a host of try for another rare long sprint foreigners, led by Maricica Puica double Feb. 22 in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Champion-

1,600-meter relay, is entered in the Emiel Puttern 220-yard and 440-yard events in the main compet national championships, the from two-time climax of the 14-meet Grand Prix Doug Padilla.

Only Valerie Carter, in 1964, has won both the 220 and 440 in the annual indoor season finale.

Brisco-Hooks, who burst into provirtual obscurity, has been as brilliant in recent weeks as she was at the peak of the 1984 outdoor season. On Feb. 2, she broke the world indoor best in the 440 with a clocking of 52.99 in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational. And last week, she smashed her American record for 400 meters. with a time of 52.63 in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J.

In the 440, Brisco-Hooks will face two-time defending champion Diane Dixon, who beat her in the Millrose Games last month and finished second by one-hundredth of a second to her in the Olympic Invitational. In the 220, Brisco-Hooks' opposition will include Olympic silver medalist Florence Griffith and three-time champion Chandra Cheeseborough, owner of the world indoor best at 23.35.

While Brisco-Hooks' bid for a double is expected to be a highlight of the Championships, there are several other performers who could steal the spotlight.

They include Eamonn Coghlan, world.

Coghlan, owner of the fastest inships at Madison Square Garden. door mile in history (3:49.78), has Brisco-Hooks, also an Olympic said he will be going after the gold medalist in the women's three-mile mark of 12.54.6, held by door mile in history (3:49.78), has Emiel Puttemans of Belgium. His main competition should come from two-time defending champion

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Foster, the Olympic silver medalist in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, will be seeking his third straight national championship in the 60-yard hurdles. minence last season after years of Challenging him will be Olympic virtual obscurity, has been as champion Kingdom, Mark McKoy of Canada and Tonie Campbell.

> In the women's hurdles, title, against Olympic 100-meter hurdles champion Fitzgerald-Brown and 400-meter hurdles bronze medalist Cristina Cojocaru of Romania.

Millrose Games, will face former American record holder Tyke Peacock, defending champion Dennis Lewis, Canadian Milt Ottey, Valery Sereda and Vladimir Granyenkov of the Soviet Union, and Cubans Francisco Centelles and Javier Sotomaver.

Olson, the first American to clear 19 feet indoors in the pole vault, will be tested by Olympic bronze medalist Earl Bell, Doug Lytle, Dan Ripley, Jeff Buckingham, and the Soviet Union's Konstantin Volkov, ranked second in the

# BONUS

# SCOREBOARD

### **SWC Recruiting**

The following high school and junior col-lege players have signed with the respec-tive schools. All signings are listed for SWC schools. Texas players are listed for

other colleges:
ARKANSAS — Rick Apolskis, DL, 6-4,
235, Houston St. Thomas; Mike Benson,
OL, 6-3, 270, Nashville, Ark.; John Bland,
QB-DB, 5-10, 175, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bubba
Barrow, LB, 6-3, 205, Benton, Ark.; LeShon
Browne, L, 6-2, 235, Pocahontas, Ark.;
Freddie Childress, L, 6-4, 295, Helena,
Arthury Conney, OR, 5-1, 200, Little Ark.; Anthony Cooney, QB, 6-1, 200, Little Rock; Elbert Crawford, LB, 6-4, 220, Little Rock; Kenny Franklin, K, 6-2, 195, Houston Alief Hastings; Chris Hanks, DB, 8-3, 170, Arkadalahla 6-3, 170, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Tony Holmes RB, 5-10, 180, Little Rock; Joe Johnson RB, 6-2, 200, Longview; Dennis Kirkland, OL, 6-3, 245, Cabot, Ark.; John Kinyo, OL, 64, 235, Cypress Creek; Jim Mabry, OL, 64, 225, Memphis, Tenn.; Shane Massey, LB, 6-1, 215, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Drew May, QB, 6-1, 195, Little Rock; James Mc-Coy, TE, 6-7, 215, Marianna, Ark.; Limbo Parks, OL, 6-3, 260, Coffeyville JC; James Rouse, RB, 6-2, 200, Little Rock; Jimmy Simpson, QB, 6-0, 188, Searcy, Ark.; Billy Winston, QB, 6-2, 220, Marianna, Ark.; Darrin Worrell, OL, 6-4, 240, Bartlesville,

BAYLOR — Charles Perry, RB, 5-11, 184, Bryan; Jeffrey Murray, RB, 5-11, 205, Houston Sterling; Ray Crockett, DB, 6-0, 170, Duncanville; Darrin Childress, DB-K, 64, 195, Duncanville; Bobby Jack Goforth, WR, 5-9, 165, Caldwell; Vince Carpenter, DT, 6-1, 280, LaMarque; Ed Lovell, QB, 6-1, 175, LaMarque; Andre Jackson, RB-DE, 6-3, 196, Houston Reagan; Sam Collins, TE, 6-5, 235, Lubbock Dunbar; Willie Rogers, LB, 6-1, 206, Lubbook Dunbar; While Rogers, LB, 6-1, 206, Lubbook Dunbar; Don Robinson, OL, 6-6, 290, Taft (Calif.) Community College; David Davis, WR, 6-2, 180, Taft Community College; Randy Rutledge, RB, 5-8, 205, Taft Community College; Russell Marshburn, OL, 6-1, 270, Caft Community, Callege; Russell Marshburn, Callege; Russel Taft Community College; Kelvin Johnigan, DB, 5-11, 180, Navarro JC; Gary Joe Kinne, LB, 6-1, 225, North Me James Lee, DE, 6-3, 220, NE Oklahom. JC; Scott McCool, C, 6-6, 240, Richardson Berkner; Scott Michael, OL, 6-5, 235, Richardson Pearce; Joe Stone, OL, 6-6, 255, Richardson Pearce; Larry Vasbinder, , 6-5, 250, Yorktown. HOUSTON — Bobby Collins, CB, 6-3, 175,

Kilgore; Johnny Jackson, FS, 6-2, 200, Harlingen; Jeffrey Rodgers, OG, 6-3, 250, Houston Worthing; Randy Collins, RB, 6-2, 205, LaPorte; Kimble Anders, RB, 5-10, 200, Galveson Ball; Buddy Coleman, G,

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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Attention: Assistant Superintendent for Business
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Williams, OL, 6-5, 220, Shawnee Mission, Kan; Brian Wilson, OG, 6-3, 230, Kingwood; John Zurita, OL, 6-3, 230, Irving MacArthur.

SMU — Bill Jones, RB, 6-1, 205, Corsicana; Robert McDade, LB, 6-3, 230, Corsicana; Lynn James, RB, 6-3, 190, Navasota; A. J. Miller, RB, 6-2, 215, San Antonio West: Toby Watts F, 8-5, 215 Antonio West; Toby Watts, E, 6-5, 215, Aledo; Rod Wilson, RB, 6-2, 190, Lamar Consolidated; Kevin Batiste, B, 6-1, 225, Consolidated; Kevin Batiste, B, 6-1, 225, Galveston Ball; Jared Mark, B, 6-1, 225, LaPorte; Archie Fairley, L, 6-2, 280, Moss Point, Miss.; Mitchell Price, B, 5-11, 180, San Antonio Madison; Jimmy Young, B, 5-10, 170, San Antonio Madison; Ken Grant, L, 6-6, 210, North Mesquite, Doyle Franklin, TE, 6-6, 245, Navarro JC.; Tim Hale, T, 6-3, 275, Stephenville; Brett Kershaw, DT, 6-5, 220, Richardson Pearce; Jerard Mark, RB, 6-1, 225, LaPorte; John Stollenwerck, QB, 6,0, 190, Highland Park.

TEXAS — Robert Charanza, DT, 6-3, 235, Arlington Sam Houston; Ed Cunningham, DT, 6-8, 260, Sanford-Fritch; Ken Hackemack, DT, 6-9, 245, Bellville; Rocky Allen, 6-3, 230, DE, Brownwood; Lee Brockman, LB, 6-3, 210, Hereford; Mike Finn, DL, 6-5, 255, Liberty-Eylau; Doug Hadley, QB, 6-3, 180, Abilene Cooper; Kirk Jackson, LB, 6-2, 220, Dallas Carter; Jay Jacques, DE, 6-4, 210, Littlefield; Russell Knapp, DL, 6-3, 225, Houston Springwoods; Bobby Lilljedahl, QB, 6-5, 210, Abilene Wylie; David McAdoo, 6-1, 228, LB, Plainview; Tim McCray, TE, 6-3, 215, Houston Smiley; Rob McManis, QB, 6-1, 180, Spr-inghill, Kansas; Brian Nielsen, OL, 6-4, 170, Deer Park; Darron Norris, RB, 5-11, 195, El Camino, Calif. Bobby Rhodes, LB, 6-4, 215, Houston Smiley; Jeremy Robertson, WR, 6-1, 175, Houston King; Mark Semmelman, TE, 6-4, 200, Deer Park; Sentinelman, 125, 6-2, 225, Houston Strat-ford; Daryl Taylor, RB, 6-0, 190; Houston Waltrip; Donavan Forbes, QB, 6-2, 180, Baytown Sterling; Jeff Gurney, C, 6-4, 235, Plano; Tony Jones, WR, 5-8, 155, Grapeland; Emanuel Limbrick, FB, 6-3, 210, Houston Furr; Fred Stromile, RB, 5-10, 180, Dallas Jefferson; Brian

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### SWC Indoor meet

Mile Relay-1, Texas, Juleit Cuthbert, April Cook, Terri Turner, Susan Shurr, 3:46.57. New record; old record 3:47.83, Texas, 1984. 2, Rice, 3:48.21. 3, Houston, 3:48.38. 4, Baylor, 4:08.95. 5, Arkansas, 3:57.00. 6, Texas Tech, 3:58.68.

Point Totals-1, Texas, 159. 2, Houston, 149, Rice 39, TCU 36, Arkansas 28, Texas Tech 17, Texas A&M 4, Baylor 2.

8:43.79, New SWC record; old record 8:43.79 by Randy Melancon, Arkansas 1976. 2, David Swain, Arkansas, 8:45.98. 3, Arturo Barrios, Texas A&M, 8:46.00. 4, Roland Reina, Arkansas, 8:55.24. 5, Joe Chelelgo, Texas, 9:02.98. 6, Patrick Sang,

Cheleigo, Texas, 9:02.98. 6, Patrick Sang, Texas, 9:11.73. High Jomp-1, Bill Jasinski, Arkanas, 7-5 14. 2, Mark Reed Houston, 7-3 12. 3, Ethan Glass, Texas A&M, 7-1. 4, James Lott, Texas, 7-1. 5, Roland Mitchell, Texas Tech, 7-1. 6, Scott Budnik, Houston, 6-11. Mile Releval, Baylor, Darrell (Chee Mile Relay-1, Baylor, Darnell Chase, Derwin Graham, Richard Willard, Willie Caldwell, 3:13.94, 2, Texas A&M, 3:15.10, 3 TCU, 3:16.25. 4, Rice, 3:16.66. 5, Texas,

3:18.41. 6, Houston, 3:21.85. Pole Vault-1, Todd Coope 12 2, Mark Klee, Arkansas, 17-1 12. 3, Jeff Pascoe, Arkansas, 16-0. 4 (tie); David Gatch, Houston, 16-0 and Doug Jones, Texas, 16-0. 6 (tie) Mitch Long, Texas, 15-6, and Randy Washington, Texas Tech. Point Totals: Arkansas 156, Baylor 60, Houston 57, Texas A&M 52, Texas 38 12, SMU 33, Texas Tech 28 12, TCU 22, Rice 18.

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Chicago	25	25	.500	91/2	
Atlanta	22	30	.423	131/2	
Cleveland	16	35	.314	19	
Indiana	16	36	.308	191/2	
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Houston		21		2	
Dallas	28	24	.538	41/2	
San Antonio	27			51/2	
Utah		28		81/2	
Kansas City					
Pacific					
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Phoenix		27	481	11	
Portland		28	.451	121/2	
Seattle	22		.415		
L.A. Clippers			.404	15	
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Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 132, Indiana 128, OT
Houston 113, New York 106
Denver 138, Kansas City 123 San Antonio 131, Phoenix 102 Boston 110, Seattle 94
Friday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey
Cleveland at Philadelphia

Indiana at Chicago Phoenix at Dallas San Antonio at Denver L.A. Clippers at Utah Atlanta at L.A. Lakers Washington at Portland
Boston at Golden State
Saturday's Game
New Jersey at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
Houston at Cleveland

Kansas City at Seattle Sunday's Games Phoenix at Indiana Chicago at Milwauke

Boston at L.A. Lakers Washington at Golden State Atlanta at L.A. Clippers Kansas City at Portland

### BB scores

Adelphi 97, Dowling 81
Alderson-Broaddus 69, Davis & Elkins 66
Carlisle 74, Central Dauphin East 58
Colby 79, Connecticut Coll. 61
Columbia 67, Dartmouth 63 E. Connecticut 65, Bowdoin 63, OT Glassboro St. 86, Trenton St. 68 Husson 84, Maine-Presque Isle 83 Ithaca 62, Roberts Wesleyan 51 Liebman 78, Medgar Evers 55

Maine 69, Utica 66 Mansfield 84, Shipp NJIT 103, Kean 84 Norwich 64, Bates 61 N.Y. Maritimates N.Y. Maritime 91, Purchase St. 65 NY Tech 87, Dist. of Columbia 77 Old Westbury 81, New Paltz 66 Penn 79, Brown 72 Rochester 99, Union 96, 507 St. John's 84, Pittsburgh 63 ce 52, RPI 41 St. Lawrence 52, RPI 41 West Liberty 70, Shepherd 62, OT Yale 48, Princeton 46 SOUTH

Alice Lloyd 98, Tusculum 79 Carson-Newman 86, Milligan 60 Clearwater Christian 80, Palm Beach Emory & Henry 87, Bridgewater, Va. 72
Maryville 61, Washington & Lee 48
Spring Hill 80, Millsaps 74
Trevecca 76, Lambuth 72, OT
Winston-Salem 72, N. Carolina A&T 67
Xavier NO. 87, Phillips 72

MIDWEST Coe 70, Grinnell 67 Cornell, Iowa 77, Knox 70 Denison 81, Oberlin 69
DePauw 102, Lindenwood 48
Grinnell 68, William Penn 57
Heidelberg 71, Mt. Union 61
Ind. Pur. Indpls. 76, Pur. Calur
Mt. Mercy 74, Clarke 54 Ohio Northern 67, Marietta 54 S. Dakota St. 76, Mankato St. 63 S. Dakota St. 76, Mankato St. 63
St. Mary's, Kan. 81, St. John's, Minn.
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Wabash 78, Washington, Mo. 71 OT
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Trinity, Texas 94, LeTourneau 75 FAR WEST ...... Mesa 92, Western St. 71 Wyoming 59, Southern Colorado 47

TOURNAMENTS ....

Messiah College Invitational ....
First Round ....
E. Mennonite 85, Messiah 75
Houghton 63, Eastern 57

### Oaklawn Results

Oaklawn Park Results Friday By The Associated Press ... Weather Clear. Track Fast. . Weather Clear. Track Fast.

1st—6,000, cl. mdn 364 YO, 6f.

Machodoon (Lively) 7.80 4.20 3.40

Fire Blazen Price (Koyle) 4.00 3.60

Colonel Royce (Holland) 13.40

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18.40 8.20 Coming Of Age (Howard) 7.40 5.00
Sam's Blue Chip (Day) 3.80
Off 2:01. Time I:11. Scratched—Jerry
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Barett. Daily Double (11-11) paid \$84.20.

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Ward Junction.

4th—12,000, cl, 3YO, cf.
Hardy Primrose (Smith) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Stephen Jag (Howard) 4.20 3.40
Mini Break (Court) 4.40
Off 2:57. Time 1:123-5. Scratch—

5th-7,500, cl, 4YO up, 11-10mi. Sugar's Lucky Boy (Day) 9.20 5.60 3.80

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6th—12,668, cl, 4YO up, 6f. Quick John (Whited) 43. Nile River (Smith) Apache Company (Pettinge 8.60 Hightower will be aiming for her fourth consecutive national indoor

Howard, who set the American record in the high jump of 7-8 in the

### Steers.

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they would get in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Baskets by Leuschner and freshman forward Brian Mayfield pulled them to within 49-28. Mayfield was held scorless in the first half, scored all eight of his

points in the third period.

What Ross did do the Steers in the first half, sophomore reserve post player Chris Lowery did to them in the second half. Lowery came of the bench to score 17 of his total 19 points in the second half. Most of his shots were layups that that came after the Bobcats broke the Steers press.

Going into the final quarter San Angelo had the game well in hand as they held a 69-47 advantage

Billy Cole and Williams led Big Spring in rebounding with six each. It closed out the careers of senior Steers Lueschner, Mark Sanders, Tim Hastings and Mike Howie.

The Steers end the season winless in District 4-5A play and 6-24 overall

JV'S DROP CLOSE ONE The Steers junior varsity lost a heart-breaking 47-46 decision to the Bobcats.

Charles Young and Wesley Watson led the scoring with 16 and 12 points respectively. Big Spring closes out the season with a 3-10 district slate.

BIG SPRING (63) — Brian Mayfield 3 2 8; Billy Cole 4 0 8; Benard Williams 8 2 18; Mike Leuschner 11 0 22; Mark Sanders 0 1 1; Alex Minter 1 0 2; Mike Howie 1 0 2;

CENTRAL (96) — Ottoway Perryman 5 0 10; Huls 1 3 5; Lieswsky 4 1 9; Willie Blakey 6 4 16; Brian Ross 12 1 25; Guerro 1 0 2; Hill 1 0 2; Menefield 4 0 8; Chris

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### Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Friday, Feb.

Alpenbach — Opening to be announced. Arapahoe Basin — 61 depth, 0 new, pack-d powder, 100 open. Arapahoe East — Opening to be nnounced.

Aspen Highlands — 45 depth, 0 new, secked powder, 98 open.

Aspen Mountain — 45 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 98 open.

Buttermilk — 50 depth, 0 new, packed

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Breckenridge — 48 depth, 0 new,
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Ski Broadmoor — Showmaking, 0 new,
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Conquistador — 34 depth, 0 new, packed

Conquistador — 34 depth, 0 new, powder, 100 open.
Ski Cosper — 44 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.
Copper Mountain — 48 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.
Created Butte — 54 depth, 0 new, packed

packed powder, 100 open.
Crested Butte — 54 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.
Cuchara Valley — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, all lifts open.
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