

# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1985

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## Spring Board

How's that?

District office

**Q.** Where is the district office for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located?

**A.** The district office for Howard County is located in Fort Stockton, according to information released from the local extension office.

Calendar

Sale

TODAY

• Women's Ministries of the First Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a garage sale in the church gymnasium, 1400 Lancaster, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Louise Burgess band will present a special music program at 7 p.m. in Kentwood Older Adult Center.

• The United Way Volleyball You-All tournament begins at 8 a.m. at the federal prison camp gym.

SUNDAY

• Vietnam War veterans will be honored at reception from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home on Country Club Road.

• The awards ceremony for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Exhibits will be on public display.

• Final competition for the United Way Volleyball You-All tournament begins at 1 p.m. at the federal prison camp gym.

• The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Big Spring Symphony Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 608 W. 15th.

Outside

Cool

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures are forecast today. Look for highs in the upper 60s. Winds will be northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the low 30s. On Sunday, the forecast calls for highs in the mid 50s.

Tops on TV

Saturday Night

Eddie Murphy hosts "Saturday Night Live" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13.

Off the wall:

Dusty autos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alkaline dust from Owens dry lake, carried aloft by high winds and mixed with rain, was blamed for dirtying hundreds of thousands of cars over 8,000 square miles of Southern California.

Jim Birakos, deputy executive officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, said Thursday the material was non-toxic and came from the dry lake bed 175 miles north of Los Angeles.

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## Get involved

LULAC speakers urge pride, action in community affairs



Defente dog

By LUIS RIOS

Staff Writer

The local chapter of LULAC at its annual banquet Friday night recognized six individuals for their special efforts and contributions to the organization.

Chapter president Pat DeAnda presented six people with plaques in special recognition for their efforts in helping the local League of United Latin American Citizens chapter. Present to receive their awards were Tom Osborne, branch manager for Coors; Luis Flores, Isidoro Gonzales and Trini Arsiaga. The event was held at the Coors Hospitality Room.

Last night's event culminated National LULAC Week in which the local chapter participated. Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel proclaimed Feb. 17-23 as National LULAC Week in Big Spring earlier this week.

Guest speaker Eliseo Solis, a Lubbock County commissioner, emphasized the importance of the Mexican culture and urged community involvement by Mexican-Americans as a step to a more equal society.

Solis was the first Mexican-American county commissioner elected in Lubbock County. He was elected in November 1984.

Featured speakers at the gala were Big Spring Independent School District trustee Billy Pineda, City Councilman Enrique "Henry" Sanchez and Howard County Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown.

Solis praised LULAC nationwide for the work it has done in promoting Hispanics and helping Mexicans in Texas in their fight against discrimination and prejudice.

"People say we are activists and activists only because we want to do something," he said. "We have to educate the people that are against us. They want us to go back to Mexico, but we are staying right here."

"It's a shame that I was elected the first Mexican-American county commissioner in Lubbock — and we have been citizens for 150 years."

Mexican-Americans who have attended college and have become professionals unfortunately also have forgotten their language and culture, Solis said.

He said an effort must be made to bring these people back, citing their leadership and influence as vital for the Mexican-American community.

All four speakers addressed the need for more interaction between Mexicans and the rest of the community as a stepping stone to equality.

Sanchez, who was the first Mexican to be elected to the Big Spring City Council, said, "We must be positive about Big Spring and be aware of what is happening. We have made a great effort for the improvement of the community and we must bring it together instead of being separated."

Solis, whose wife is a master teacher with the Lubbock Independent School District, also addressed the importance of an education.

## East meets West over lost pooch

BERLIN (AP) — A cocker spaniel that jumped off a Berlin Wall lookout platform into communist territory was returned to West Berlin Friday and could become the pet of a woman who thought it was her lost dog.

After East German guards handed the international stray to a West Berlin official at the Bornholmer Street border crossing, the dog was taken to a city government building and was shown to Gertrud Wuerfel, 60.

She had heard how an East German guard was lowered by crane between two sections of the wall to rescue the howling dog from the cold Wednesday night, and thought it might be her missing "Cocky."

But on seeing the black dog, Mrs. Wuerfel burst into tears and said that her "Cocky" had a white spot on his head. The dog returned by East Germany had a white spot on its chest.

The West German diplomatic mission in East Berlin arranged the dog's return in talks with communist officials.

West Berlin city Sen. Heinrich Lummer told reporters the spaniel would be cared for by the office employee who picked it up at the border until authorities figure out what to do.

However, he said, if the owner is not found, Mrs. Wuerfel will get the dog.

The spaniel, which appeared well groomed and friendly, was to be taken to a veterinarian for a checkup, and officials planned to publish its picture to alert the owner, Lummer said.

A city Senate official, speaking on condition that he not be identified by name, said it was believed to be the first time East Germany returned, without demands, a pet that became trapped between sections of the heavily fortified Berlin Wall.

The official recalled one case in

Pooch page 2-A



Dr. John Arrandondo spoke Friday at the Black Heritage program at the Howard College auditorium.

## A barrow of fun



DONNY ROHRSCHIB gives sister SHIRLEY a ride in a wheelbarrow but starts to lose control...



...and Shirley ends up taking a tumble.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## The rainbow is enuf

NAACP program celebrates Black history month

By CAROL BALDWIN

Staff Writer

Local actresses dressed in the colors of the rainbow outlined the heartaches and triumphs of Black women in America during a program Friday night at the Howard College auditorium.

The hour-long play, "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," was one of the highlights of the Black Heritage program sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The play was directed by Pat Hardy, and starred Gwen Fair, Jaretia Dalbert, Zassar Gatson, Claudette Green, Cecille Crenshaw, Gloria Marion and Charlene Voorhies.

Running throughout the play was a look into the theme of the evening — family life. Dr. John Arrandondo, professor of Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn., also

spoke on the theme.

Dr. Arrandondo began with, "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times," from "A Tale of Two Cities."

"That's the situation today," Arrandondo said. "This is a time of free expression, yet so many of us do not feel free."

Arrandondo outlined some of the problems facing Americans today. "We are told that 25 percent of all Black families are middle class. Yet 35 to 40 percent of all Black families live below the poverty line."

Arrandondo asked the audience in the college auditorium "what are we willing to pay for?"

He said students should be evaluated in the future and praised for their strengths as well as assisted to improve their weaknesses.

He later outlined what he called, "a workable formula for success" in education.

Students will perform "according to their teachers' expectations," Arrandondo said. He recommended teaching good habits, teaching life skills, and teaching students how to think for themselves.

He advised everyone in the audience to "dream, or to set goals, to plan, to persist and to believe" in their dreams.

And he urged those in the audience to "believe I am somebody. I keep going...I must go on."

Dock Voorhies, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, followed the theme while speaking to the crowd following Arrandondo's speech. "Nothing is for free," Voorhies said. "What you earn is yours to keep."

Another highlight during the evening was an awards presentation. Students earlier this month competed in the ACT-SO contest sponsored by the NAACP.

NAACP page 2-A



# Public Records

**15TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
 Patsy Ellen Barnett and Willie J. Barnett; divorce.  
 Ex Parte: Amy Jo Teaff; change of name.  
 Charles Richard Christman and Janis L. Christman; divorce.  
 In the interest of a child; term. Adoption.  
 Alfredo Yaguirre and Isabel Yaguirre; divorce.  
 Benjamin Roy Walker and Lynda Cheryl Walker; divorce.  
 Lisa Kay Walker and Doby Drwin Walker; divorce.  
 Spring City De H Center vs. Joe Hattaway d/b/a H&H Builders; suit on account.  
 Ex Parte: Robert Craig Brownough; occupational d.l.  
 Ann Chambers and John Chamber; divorce.  
 Margaret C. Tarrant, individually, and on behalf of The Estate of Jeffrey Shawn Tarrant; damages (auto).  
 Basin Construction, Inc. vs. Jerry W. Smith d/b/a Smith Producing Company; suit on account.  
 Jo Ann Sullivan and Herbert H. Sullivan; divorce.  
 Percy Foreman and Harvill Hardy & Milutin vs. James Austin Harrington, a/k/a Terry McKee; breach of contract.  
 Patricia K. Randles and Michael J. Randles; divorce.

**15TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
 Ray Weir d/b/a Bennett-Weir Insurance Agency vs. Joe Faulkner d/b/a Wepco Company; judgment.  
 Karla K. Cockrell and Donald H. Cockrell and in the interest of their minor child; temporary orders.  
 William Lyons and Crystal Lyons, individually and A/u/I Vicki Lynn Lyons vs. Big Spring Herald and Gilbert Narblas; interlocutory default judgment.  
 In the matter of the trust under the will of Troy Curtis Charman, deceased; judgment terminating trust.  
 In the interest of a child; order transferring suit affecting the parent-child relationship.  
 Donald Leigh Fennell and Lee Irene Fennell and in the interest of minor children; order on motion to modify the parent-child relationship.  
 Johnny Tui Fowler and Connie Sue Fowler and in the interest of minor children; decree of divorce.  
 Eddy C. Pedro and Henry Pedro; decree of divorce.  
 Melissa Gay Twitchell and Timothy David Twitchell; decree of divorce.  
 Warren Montgomery vs. Paragon Energy, Inc., et al; order continuing hearing and extending temporary restraining order.  
 Karen Gilbert and Alvin Gilbert; decree of annulment.  
 In re Brenda Lee Grissett; order granting permission to marry.  
 Ex Parte Amy Jo Teaff; decree granting change of name.  
 Roy G. Zeigler, individually and as Executor of the Estate of Helen Zeigler, deceased, Patti L. Zeigler, George Zeigler, as next of friend of David Zeigler, a minor vs. Joseph William Delbert; judgment.  
 Roger William Baker vs. Ole Jean Baker Cole; order for dismissal with prejudice.  
 Virginia E. Dittus and Roy D. Dittus and in the interest of a minor child; temporary orders.  
 In the interest of children; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment and judgment.  
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Steve P. McComb; order of dismissal.  
 Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. John C. Lewis; judgment.  
 Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Jimmy L. Bertran; order granting summary judgment.  
 Paul S. Lins, Jr. vs. Douglas E. Beams; judgment.  
 Ex Parte Robert Craig Brownough; order granting occupational license.  
 Dora Jean Wilson and Jay Francis Wilson and in the interest of children; order transferring suit affecting parent-child relationship.

**HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Kerry Dean Hession, 25, of 1-20 Traylor Park Lot No. 15 and Jara J. Keene, 23, of Falmouth, Mass.  
 Eulalia Salinas III, 25, of 801 Marcy Apt. 38 and Rosa A. Ramirez, 27, of same.  
 Felisiano Zamora, 27, of Knott and Maria Isabel Benesides, 27, of 2908 Marshall.  
 Paul Allen O'Brien, 27, of 1406 Main and Ginger Ann Randolph, 28, of 2216 Auburn.  
 Terry Wayne Whelzel, 30, of Forzan and Gina Renee Scott, 14, of 1428 E. Sixth.  
 Jackie Duane Thomas, 24, of 538 Westover and Brenda Ann Darden, 22, of Blanket, Texas.  
 Robert Edward Wood, 24, of Arlington and Derinda Denise Greenfield, 18, of Route One.  
 Larry G. Martinez, 18, of 1510 Oriole and Brenda Lee Grissett, 18, of same.  
 John David Omar, 25, of Odessa and Mary Ann Burks, 41, of 8734 Holiday.  
 Arvel Wayne Stammel, 28, of Sterling City Route and Mrs. Cheryl Ward, 38, of 3706 Calvin.  
 Robert Earl Fawver, 28, of P.O. Box 2311 and Mary Irene Sims, 38, of 700 E. 15th.  
 Mack Gene Darrell, 28, of Route Three and Karyn Hale, 28, of Route One.  
 Larry Dale Hodnett, 40, of 2115 Warren and Jewell Dean Lindsen, 44, of same.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
 Kenneth Evans McGruder, 28, of 800 Pine; charge of DWI.  
 Robert Gutierrez Moran, 24, of 602 S. Nolan; charge of DWI.  
 Bradley Kent Boone, 25, of 705 Willis; charge of DWI.  
 James Pierce Hoover, 33, of 3706 Hamilton; charge of DWI.  
 Ricky D. Slaughter, 23, of Snyder; charge of DWI.  
 Decario Velazquez, 23, of Cochran; charge of DWI.  
 Guillermo Rangel Jr., 42, of 300 NW 11th Pl.; charge of permitting intoxicating persons to remain on premises.  
 Tony Delagarras, 18, of 2911 W. Hwy. 80; charges of driving while license suspended and failure to maintain financial responsibility.  
 Karin Ann Rathjen, 25, of 2096 Parkway; charge of DWLS.  
 Ricardo Artemyo Uranga, 25, of Route Two; charge of DWI.  
 Steve Phillips, 25, of San Angelo; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.  
 Joe William Petty, 21, of 1414 Blisshaven; charge of DWI.  
 Ben David Crowell, 25, of Eastland; charge of DWI.  
 Gary Dale Paige, 22, of Route One; charge of DWI.  
 James David Glass, 26, of 2905 Lynn; charge of DWI.  
 Larry Dale Hodnett, 40, of Route One; charge of DWI.  
 Edgar Louis Gamble, 42, of Snyder; charge of DWI.  
 Sandra Ann Larez, 21, of Colorado City; charge of DWLS.  
 Richard M. Haro, 25, of 808 S. Bell St.; charge of DWLS.  
 Albert Rosales Rodriguez, 32, of 103 Canyon; charge of DWI.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
 Rodney Glenn Martin vs. Texas Dept. of Public Safety; court upheld DPS orders.  
 Kenneth Ray Duffer Jr. vs. Texas Dept. of Public Safety; court upheld DPS orders.  
 Paul Garcia Villarreal, 25, of Snyder; pleaded no contest to DWI charge. Fined \$350, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.  
 Alejandro Rodriguez, 25, of Midland; charges of fleeing a peace officer and DWI dismissed on order of county judge.  
 Bernardo Perez Contreras, 28, of Lamesa order to dismiss revocation of probation for DWI charge.  
 Richard W. Proffitt, 18, of 702 W. 10th; DWLS case dismissed on order of county judge.  
 Harold M. Scates, 41, of Gail Route; revocation of probation charge dismissed by order of county judge.  
 Terry Lynn Adams, 27, of 1611 Bluebird; trial by judge found defendant guilty of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.  
 Douglas Wayne Paul, 28, of Route One; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$350, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.  
 Kevin Lee Klanssen, 25, of 1300 Barnes; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$600, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.  
 Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc. vs. Othen Mayo Jr. and Diane Mayo; judgment on this account.  
 Richard Juarez, 19, of 611 N.E. 10th; traffic charges dismissed on order of county judge. Plead guilty to DWI arising out of same arrest.  
 Jaime Remeria, 21, of Gail Route; traffic charges dismissed on order of county judge. Plead guilty to DWI arising out of same arrest.  
 George R. Adams, 72, of Odessa; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200 dismissed on order of county judge.

Famela A. Klauz, 25, of 1317 Harding; charges dismissed on order of county judge. Plead guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility arising out of same arrest. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs for one year.  
 Joe Venegas Jr. vs. Terry Lee Hart, et al; court ordered defendant Terry Lee Hart to pay restitution in full amount of \$2,492.12.  
 Jaime Escobedo Hernandez, 30, of San Angelo; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI -- second offense. Fined \$500, \$106 court costs, 30-day jail sentence and suspended driving privileges for 180 days.  
 Mike Moreno Ortega, 27, of 603 Bell; pleaded guilty to charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs.  
 Trinidad Delgado Cuelar, 23, of 1309 Elm; charge of DWLS dismissed by order of county judge.  
 Betty Britt Smith, 22, of Gail Route; charge of DWI dismissed on order of county judge. Plead guilty to another DWI pending.  
 Santos Old W. Hwy. 80; charges of failure to yield right of way dismissed on order of county judge. Plead guilty to DWI arising out of same arrest.  
 Andrew B. Marquez, 25, of 610 NW Eight; charge of charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years. Charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon dismissed on order of county judge.  
 Ernal Barreto Padilla, 28, of 1504 Bluebird; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.  
 Ronald Ralph Lee, 28, of 1309 Lexington; pleaded guilty to charge of assault. Fined \$200 and \$86 court costs.  
 Johnny Lee Puga Jr., 21, of 811 W. Fifth; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probation sentence for two years.

## 'Care with caring' is topic of day-long VAMC seminar

Dr. John Arrandondo, speaker at Friday's Black Heritage program, spent the day Friday speaking to a group of medical professionals in a seminar at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Dr. Arrandondo is a professor of Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1968 and has served in the U.S. Army. He was preventive medicine officer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

He also has a background in family medicine and used the theme repeatedly in his seminar at the local VAMC. Arrandondo talked about "care with caring" in serving patients both at the VAMC and at other medical facilities.

He advocated emphasizing "the human touch to medical care. We need to go that extra mile in the personal sense," Arrandondo said. We can provide the best medicines,

the best surgeries, the best rehabilitation care," he said, without serving all a patient's needs.

Arrandondo said physicians and medical personnel must let patients know they are cared about. "We really want to see him get better." Letting a patient know that he is cared about "seems to result in a better outcome for the patient," he said.

Arrandondo also advised health care professionals to coordinate their services so patients "may get the majority of care in one day." Institutions which keep the comfort of the patient in mind "move ahead. They have a little additional edge."

Tom Balderach of the VAMC said Arrandondo's visit is part of an ongoing VAMC program in education. "We have limited educational facilities," Balderach said. A local committee "identified this area (education) as an area" which needs to be expanded.

"We are fortunate to have someone of Dr. Arrandondo's experience here today." More than 30 people from the Big Spring State Hospital, Malone-Hogan Hospital and other area health care facilities participated in the program.

# Spelling champs



CHRISTOPHER PARK, left, is the St. Mary's Episcopal School spelling bee champ while ANDREA ARCAND, right, is runner-up for the school. Christopher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Park, and Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arcand. Christopher won the bee by spelling orchard.



BENJAMIN QUOC CHAU, left, and GINGER ANN LARA, right, were champion and runner-up in the spelling bee contest held at College Heights. Benjamin won by spelling the word valuable correctly. Benjamin is the son of Julie Chau. Ginger is the daughter of Tony and Lupe Lara.



MUFFY HOLLOMON, left, and JENIFER COOPER, right, took home first and second place honors in the Coahoma Elementary School spelling bee. Muffy won the bee by spelling valuable. She is the daughter of Mary and Clint Hollomon. Jenifer is the daughter of Melody Cooper, Coahoma.

## NAACP

Continued from page 1-A  
 First place winner in the drama contest was Shelia Chatman. First place in oratory was Joi Tate. First place in essay was Shelia Chatman, and second in oratory was Sarah Stevens.  
 First place in vocal was Chandra Wrightsil. Second was Tonya Baker. First in instrumental was Jacque Hardeman.  
 First place winners won a \$25 prize. Second place winners won

\$15. Winners will advance to state competition in Dallas.  
 Emcees for the evening were Sam Hill and Angel Jones. Margaret Christopher led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black national anthem.  
 Diedra Avery recognized the Sunshine Soldiers, a group of women who have supported the NAACP through many endeavors.

## Pooch

Continued from page 1-A  
 which the East Germans demanded payment to return a parrot that flew across the wall.  
 Earlier Friday, West Berlin city spokesman Hans F. Birkenbeul said there was "little doubt" that Mrs. Wuerfel was the owner of the spaniel because her description of "Cocky" matched that of the dog rescued by the East Germans.  
 She told authorities that her year-old cocker spaniel, a gift from her son, had escaped from her car some time ago in West Berlin.  
 Before Mrs. Wuerfel came forward, West Berlin's central information office was swamped with phone calls from people offering to "adopt" the dog after the case drew headlines in the West Berlin media Thursday.  
 The spaniel jumped off the platform in West Berlin on Tuesday and became wedged between the old and new sections of the 10-foot

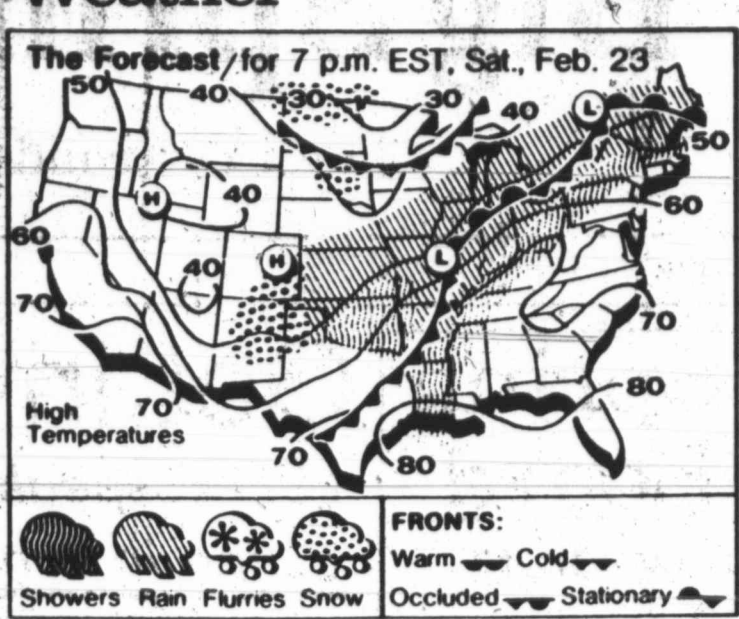
barrier, which was built to prevent East Germans from fleeing to the West.  
 West Berlin apartment dwellers near the wall alerted police after hearing the trapped dog howling in the cold.  
 Police first used a megaphone to alert East German guards about the dog's predicament. French military police were called in and finally a telex was sent to East Berlin officials advising them of the animal's plight.  
 Two East German border guards tried in vain to reach the trapped dog.  
 On Wednesday night, they returned with a mobile crane, removed an old section of the wall and lowered a guard on a steel cable. He grabbed the cocker spaniel and both were hauled out.  
 The East German guards then wrapped the dog in a blanket and took it into East Berlin.

## Man jailed after wife's death

LONGVIEW (AP) — A Gilmer man accused of killing his wife and three children has been sentenced to 13 years in prison after a Gregg County jury found him guilty in the death of his wife, Bhikhi.  
 The jury returned a guilty verdict Friday against Gaudabhai Patel, 38, after deliberating more than six hours. In its decision, jurors wrote that "even though we found (Patel) sane at the time of the offense, we recommend psychiatric treatment." Friday's sentence follows a

15-year sentence Patel received on Dec. 7 after being convicted for the murder of his 2-year-old son. Patel's two daughters, ages 9 and 6, were also fatally shot.  
 Jurors deliberated until 2:30 a.m. Friday, but spent the remainder of the night in a motel after telling State District Judge Virgil Mulanax that they could not reach a verdict soon, the Longview News-Journal reported.  
 They resumed deliberations at 9 a.m. and reached a verdict within 40 minutes.

# Weather



## State

Late afternoon showers and heavy thunderstorms put the western two-thirds of North Texas under a flood watch Friday and doused East Texas with rain.

The strongest thunderstorm activity was located in a line from west of Wichita Falls to near San Angelo Friday evening, the National Weather Service reported.

Elsewhere, scattered showers and light rain fell over portions of East Texas, the lower Rio Grande Valley and South Central Texas. Moisture-laden air streaming northward from the Gulf brought the rain and generally cloudy skies across the state.

Winds shifted to the west and southwest in the Trans Pecos region at speeds of 15 to 25 mph, with strong southeasterly winds up to 40 mph reported along the Coast.

Despite cloudy skies, temperatures climbed into the low to mid-70s across much of Texas. El Paso reported the coolest afternoon temperature of 53 degrees, and Brownsville the warmest at 79.

## Nation

Showers and thunderstorms across the nation's midsection swelled rivers and threatened flooding in the central and southern Plains and in the Mississippi Valley on Friday, while coastal areas basked in spring-like temperatures.

Heavy rains already caused flash flooding in Oklahoma City and street floods were reported in the Oklahoma communities of Norman and Shawnee and along Deer Creek.

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, and flooding was likely along 10 Michigan rivers. Rains combined with melting snow prompted a flood watch in western New York state through Saturday.

About 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday in Ingalls, Okla. Also reporting more than 2 inches of rainfall in the same period were Columbia and Mount Hulda in Missouri, as well as the towns of Medford, Blackwell and Marlow in Oklahoma and Pana, Ill.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in a six-hour period at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City, and .38 inch of rain poured down on Wichita Falls, Texas, most of it in less than 15 minutes Friday afternoon.

## Sheriff's Log

### 1 pleads guilty in court

James Ezra Norris, 47, of Andrews pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Friday afternoon to two charges of driving while intoxicated that occurred last November.  
 County judge Milton Kirby ruled that Norris must serve 30 days in jail and fined him \$100 for each charge. Norris is also required to pay \$212 in court costs.  
 Norris also faces a state warrant charging him with violation of parole.  
 Big Spring police transferred Eugene Marquez, 26, of 705 N. Douglas to county jail Friday morning after he was charged with DWI.

### Ice cream chain wins first round in brand name battle

DALLAS (AP) — Baskin-Robbins Inc., in a bid to protect one of its 31 flavors of ice cream, won a temporary restraining order Friday against The Pillsbury Co.  
 U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered Pillsbury, which markets ice cream under the Hagen-Dazs brand, to stop using the name Pralines 'N Cream or any similar derivation on one of its ice cream flavors.  
 In its complaint, Baskin-Robbins accused Pillsbury of trademark infringement. Baskin-Robbins was issued a trademark for the Pralines 'N Cream name by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Sept. 1979, court records show.  
 Baskin-Robbins alleged in its court papers that the use of a similar name by Hagen-Dazs presented "the likelihood of confusion, deception and mistaken identity."

Buchmeyer's order cited the irreparable injury, loss and damage that Baskin-Robbins would suffer, if Pillsbury were allowed to continue using the description.  
 Baskin-Robbins also is seeking payment for all of Pillsbury's "gains, profits and advantages" from the use of the trademark, along with treble damages.  
 In the civil suit, Baskin-Robbins also accuses its competitor of using advertising that misleads consumers into thinking the Pillsbury subsidiary invented the combination of ice cream and pecan pralines.  
 Additionally, Baskin-Robbins claims Hagen-Dazs containers — printed with a map of Scandinavia — leave consumers with the impression that the product is made in Europe.

### Trust bars millionaire's gift

NEW YORK (AP) — A trust that established the Museum of the American Indian in 1916 bars the institution from accepting an offer by millionaire H. Ross Perot to move to Texas, state Attorney General Robert Abrams said Friday.  
 Abrams sent a telegram to the museum's board of trustees saying it would need permission from a state Supreme Court judge before abandoning New York, a spokesman for the attorney general said.  
 A museum trustee said Wednesday that Perot had offered to invest \$70 million in the museum if it would relocate to Dallas. The trustees had been trying for several years to work out a deal to

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# World

By Associated Press

## 3 gunmen sought

ATHENS, Greece — Police mounted a manhunt Friday for three gunmen from a left-wing terrorist group that said it killed a conservative newspaper publisher because he worked for the CIA.

The U.S. Embassy dismissed as "nonsense" charges that Nicholas Momferatos, 60-year-old publisher of Apogevmatini, received cash from the CIA to buy the conservative afternoon daily.

In Washington, CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said, "We wouldn't have any comment on something like that. It really doesn't serve any purpose."

The accusations were made by November 17, which has claimed five political assassinations in the past decade, including the 1975 killing of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens.

## Clergy speak out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prominent clergymen on Tuesday accused the government of misusing the legal system to crush peaceful opposition.

They said that instead of detaining people without charge, the government is keeping foes of race segregation jailed on treason charges.

"I hope the world will note that in this country, effective, vocal opposition to apartheid is high treason," said the Rt. Rev. Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Police said Friday that black trade union leader Thozamile Gqweta had been arrested on treason charges, bringing to eight the number of people rounded up this week. Eight others were arrested in December.

The 16 defendants, none of whom is white, are to appear in court March 15.

## Election planned

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans will elect a civilian president and members of Congress on Oct. 24, and the nation's military chiefs will hand over power Jan. 14, 1986, the government announced Friday.

In a separate announcement, the government-run Bank of Guatemala said it will sell one-fifth of the country's gold reserves, worth an estimated \$30 million, in the first such sale since the bank was founded in 1945.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, Guatemala's chief of state, the Supreme Electoral Tribunal and the National Constituent Assembly announced the election plan in a joint statement. The balloting also will be for city mayors, and they and the elected members of Congress will take office Dec. 15.

The communiques set a May 31 deadline for the Constituent Assembly to complete the new constitution and election law.



Senate majority leader Robert Dole gestures while talking to a group of farm-belt supporters on Capitol Hill Friday.

# Credit crisis

## Reagan orders changes in farm program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday ordered his agriculture secretary to implement a program aimed at easing the farm credit crisis, even though the changes had been criticized in Congress as insignificant.

Under pressure of a filibuster by farm-state Democrats that had blocked the Senate confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general, the administration a day earlier had offered to liberalize slightly the credit-aid program it announced Feb. 6 in order to help assure loans for spring planting.

After Democrats unanimously turned down the offer, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole quipped, "I do believe they've discovered there wasn't much in that resolution."

But Dole later urged the administration to implement the measures unilaterally, saying such action would leave the filibusterers "standing out there naked." The suggestion was accepted on Friday.

"I honestly can't tell you how many (farmers) will come under this program," Agriculture Secretary John Block said in making the announcement. "I don't think any of us knows."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said later that Block "is off and running in implementing the president's proposal."

Also Friday, Block unveiled the administration's farm bill, which is already under attack from critics who say it would devastate family farmers. Block said the bill offers a needed overhaul of the basic structure of government farm programs so that producers can gradually end a reliance on federal controls and subsidies.

The administration's bill offers a long-term approach to farm policy that would carry through the year 2000 with

"market-oriented" price supports and a phasing out of direct payments to producers.

The current target price system of "deficiency payments" to farmers to make up the difference between the target level and market prices — or the loan rate, whichever is higher — would be phased out by annual reductions.

No "paid diversion" programs for idling land would be authorized. After 1988, the Agriculture Department would not have the authority to impose acreage reductions.

Meanwhile, the filibuster continued into its third day and negotiations between Senate leaders and the Democrats went on.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters that the two sides had edged closer, but said he wanted assurances that the full Senate would be able to vote next week on a more liberal Democratic credit-aid package moving through the House.

"Until we can get that nailed down, we're not in a position to say we've got an agreement," Byrd said.

The changes in the credit-aid package are aimed at opening the door slightly wider to rural lenders seeking federal guarantees for shaky farm loans. They permit such guarantees for farmers whose income is barely enough to cover expenses, rather than requiring a 10 percent cash cushion as stipulated in the program's original rules, and offer assurances that both guarantee funds and direct loan money will be adequate to meet demand.

They also offer to increase annual the proportion of each guaranteed loan that gets government backing. The guarantees mean that if a farmer defaults on a loan, the federal government will make good on it, up to a maximum of 90 percent.

# Nation

By Associated Press

## Backfires battled

NAPLES, Fla. — Firefighters plowed earth and set backfires Friday to try to contain two wind-whipped wildfires that have charred more than 5,000 acres near here, as officials tallied the damage from more than 100 other blazes around the state.

One southwest Florida fire covered 3,870 acres while another scorched 1,250 acres in an area where residents were still reeling from fires earlier this month that charred more than 120,000 acres, killed a forest ranger and damaged a dozen homes.

Officials say the latest fires, like many of the earlier ones, are the work of arsonists.

The two fires around Naples are among 103 Florida wildfires that were burning Thursday over more than 7,500 acres, said Larry Amison, spokesman for the state Division of Forestry. A tally of the number of fires around Florida on Friday was not available Friday afternoon.

## Fumes seep into hotel

BOSTON — Dozens of people became sick and at least 37 were taken to hospitals Friday after toxic fumes from a malfunctioning boiler seeped into conference rooms at a downtown hotel.

"There were fumes and smoke. People outright collapsed," said Deputy Fire Chief Paul Christian.

He said the gas-fired hot water boiler, in a room adjacent to sixth-floor conference rooms at Howard Johnson's 57 Park Plaza Hotel, apparently did not ignite properly and gave off a combination of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide.

## Mine workers arrested

LOBATA, W.Va. — More striking United Mine Workers members were arrested Friday in peaceful protests at a coal processing plant after planned negotiations snagged on the issue of non-union coal shipments.

For the third day, pickets blocked a state highway to try to keep non-union coal from entering the Sprouse Creek Processing Co. property. By midafternoon, about 20 people had been arrested, officials said.

Some 120 UMW members and supporters were arrested Wednesday and Thursday in similar protests.

## Missile to be launched

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — The Air Force announced it will go ahead with the second free-flight test of a cruise missile over Canada on Saturday, after crews fixed a leaky fuel line on a monitoring aircraft that forced a one-day delay.

A B-52 bomber carrying two unarmed cruise missiles was scheduled to leave Grand Forks Air Force Base between midnight and 5 a.m. CST Saturday.

# Well-known diet doctor commits suicide

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nutritionist Nathan Pritikin, who pioneered a controversial low-cholesterol diet to fight heart disease, killed himself in a hospital after treatment for terminal leukemia left him in "intense suffering," a spokeswoman said Friday. He was 69.

Pritikin died Thursday night at Albany Medical Center where he had been a patient under the assumed name Howard Malmuth for 10 days, according to Albany County Coroner John J. Marra.

"I think he used a razor to cut his elbows — the arteries in his

elbows," Marra said. "He bled to death."

"He wanted to be left alone at night — in the evening," Marra said, adding that Pritikin particularly asked to be left alone "between 7 and 8 every evening." The body was found after 8 p.m.

Medical personnel "worked on him, and he was pronounced dead at 8:30," Marra said.

Marra, an undertaker by profession, said Pritikin had "terminal cancer" and was "a very sick man ... a very thin man."

Pritikin popularized his diet, with its emphasis on fruits,

vegetables, whole grains, avoidance of red meat and insistence on regular exercise, through several books. The best-selling of them, the "Pritikin Program for Diet & Exercise" in 1979, sold more than 1.8 million copies. His last book, "The Pritikin Promise," was published in 1983.

Marro said he learned Pritikin's identity when an undertaker contacted "by the people in California" called him and told him who Howard Malmuth really was.

Eugenia Killoran, public information director at the Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica,

Calif., said Pritikin had been in Albany for treatment of leukemia, a form of blood cancer.

She said he and his wife, Ilene, who have five adult children, lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bob Levine of Levine Memorial Chapel Inc. in Albany said he received a telephone call about 1 p.m. Friday from Mrs. Pritikin. He said no funeral arrangements had been made as of late Friday afternoon, but he added, "We're going to ship him back to Santa Barbara."

"His leukemia had been diagnosed

many years ago (in 1958), but it had been in remission until a few months ago," Ms. Killoran said. "As a result of the advancement of the leukemia, he began a treatment program that subsequently produced a chain reaction of side effects — anemia, kidney failure, impending liver failure. This was all within the last three months."

"It did produce a situation where Nathan simply succumbed to the intense suffering he was feeling," Ms. Killoran said. "He did take his own life."



NATHAN PRITIKIN

# Protesters arrested for trying to block DOE train

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — More than 120 protesters were arrested Friday for trying to block a heavily guarded Department of Energy train that arrived at the Trident submarine base here. The demonstrators said the train carried nuclear warheads.

The train entered the base at 5:30 p.m. after Burlington Northern security officers dragged and led away protesters who sat on the tracks, while another 200 to 300 demonstrators sang softly as the train went past. Later, protesters moved over the tracks and broke bread together in a religious ceremony.

"It went really great, just like we had planned," said Kitsap County Undersheriff Chuck Wheeler, who had met with members of the anti-Trident Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action. Protest leader Jim Douglass said the group had conducted classes in civil disobedience to keep the demonstration outside the base non-violent.

Twenty-one protesters were arrested in Bangor, and 106 people were arrested earlier Friday after they blocked the train for more

than 1½ hours in Vancouver. Those arrested were charged either with trespassing or with blocking a train.

Another four people were cited for trespassing and released as the train rolled north through Centralia, said Centralia police Sgt. Robert Berg, but the train was not stopped there despite a crowd of more than 200 protesters.

Demonstrators who have dogged the train's path from Amarillo, Texas, say the train carries nuclear warheads. The train was the sixth believed to have carried nuclear weapons to the base since December 1982.

Energy Department officials refused to comment on the cargo aboard the 27-car train, which was headed for the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor from the Pantex plant in Amarillo, Texas. The Pantex plant is where the government assembles nuclear weapons.

Friday's protests began after the train rumbled into the Burlington Northern yard in Vancouver, across the Columbia River from Portland, Ore., and came to a halt about 9:10 a.m.

An estimated 300 demonstrators stepped onto the tracks, chanting and singing peace songs, and

within seconds dozens of Washington State Patrol troopers clad in riot gear formed ranks.

After repeated warnings, 106 people were arrested and taken to the Clark County Jail, where they were charged with criminal trespassing and released, said Dan Jones of the Vancouver police.

The train began moving again at 10:46 a.m.

Among those arrested were two Vancouver pastors, the Rev. Arne Strandjord, 59, of Messiah Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Farley Maxwell of First Congregational United Church of Christ.

"I'm saying no," said Strandjord. "For too long we've (the United States) ruled by a big stick. It's never worked in the past and it won't work in the future."

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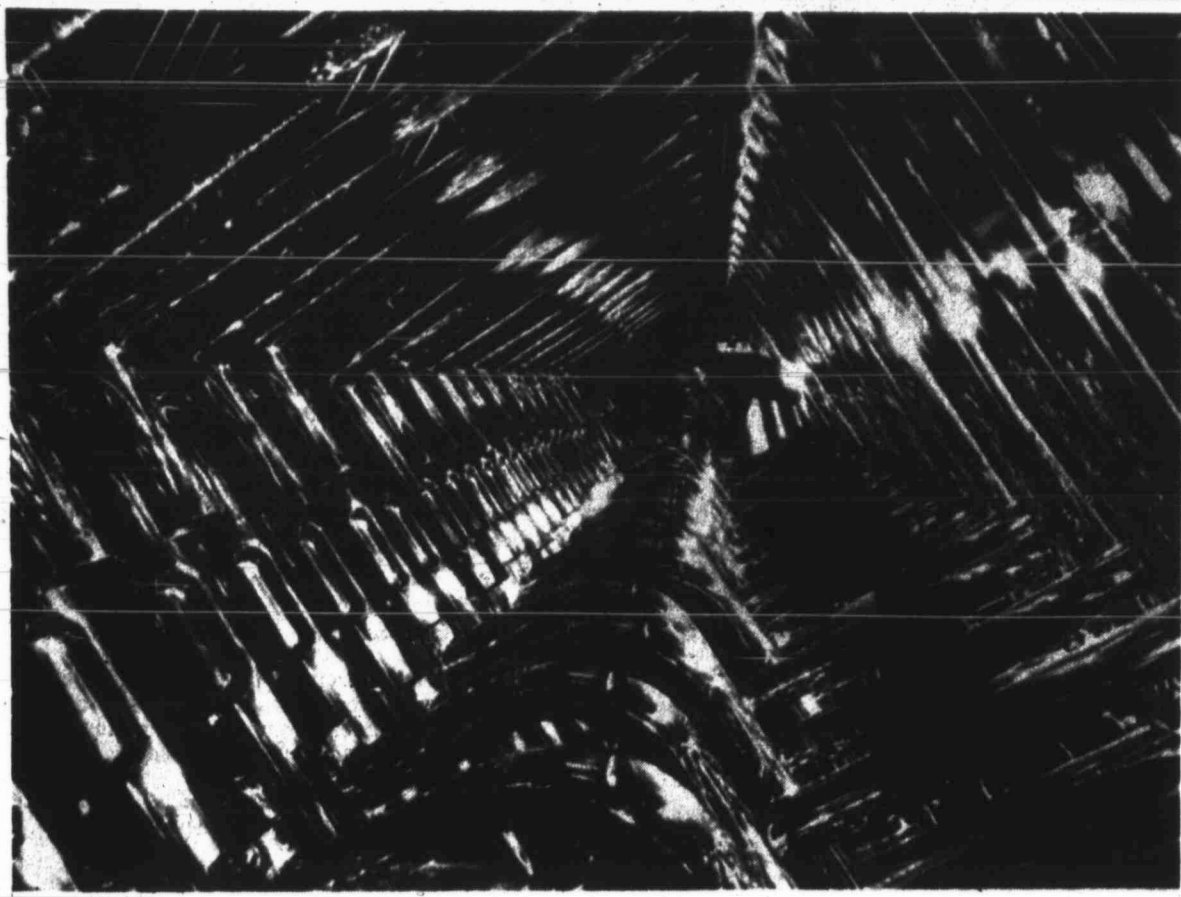
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# Business



LARRY MILLER is framed by a long row of wheelchair side frames he inspects for Invacare's Elyria, Ohio plant. The frames are verified and inspected for future production requirements.



## Tom Peters on Excellence

### Ownership is productivity key

By TOM PETERS

When the issue is productivity, commitment and ownership are the two most important words in the English language. Yes, *ownership*. In the sense of share ownership, a piece of the rock, but much more — real "ownership" of an outcome. Ownership of this sort is the key to the most significant big organization turnaround I have ever witnessed. It occurred in an unlikely setting — the United States Air Force.

Under the leadership of Gen. Bill Creech, the 111,000-person Tactical Air Command has virtually turned around on a dime in the past five years. There's a peacetime "bottom line" in Creech's business: the rate of "sorties" — flights flown under simulated combat conditions with maintenance and support teams. When Creech arrived in 1978, the sortie rate had been dropping at a compound annual rate of 9 percent for 10 years.

During the next five years, that vital indicator increased at 11 percent a year. The time required to come up with a part necessary to make a plane operational fell from over four hours to under 10 minutes.

Creech states that, like the private sector, the military has been victimized by what he calls the "centralization and consolidation disease." The general's ability to stem a huge tide in a vast organization came from selling a new organizational philosophy — decentralization, with job ownership delegated to lower level units. Moreover, and perhaps most important, the general made the unsung maintenance and supply people heroes, along with the already motivated pilots.

The Air Force has always flown in combat by squadron. But as a result of the dogma of centralization during the days of former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, peacetime squadrons were eliminated entirely. The giant, centralized wing organization became the operative unit. Although temporary deployments were still made in contrived-at-the-moment squadrons, management had eliminated the traditional squadron trappings. For instance, the fabled 94th, the Eddie Rickenbacker squadron, officially disappeared — scarves, tail markings and all. The McNamara logic said such things weren't important.

Creech disagreed strongly and restored the traditional squadrons. He disbanded much of the over-centralized logistics operation and put the parts next to the planes on the flight lines where they were before centralization. Specialist non-commissioned officers had been evaluating their own performance, says Creech, on the thickness of their carpets. Creech sent them back down to the planes. Instead of having responsibility for the right side landing gear on 300 planes, the officers were charged with making two planes fly — today.

Squadron vs. squadron competition was initiated by Creech. Flags and banners were returned. Perhaps the most significant change, however, was the honoring of airmen and non-commissioned of-

ficers in supply and maintenance. Squadron-level maintenance units were created — a first. They were given arm patches and improved facilities.

Today, the first thing supply and maintenance people see when entering the new facilities is a big board displaying pictures of "dedicated crew chiefs" (a new title). Next, they see squad boards posting daily and annual progress on key measures. These maintenance facilities are expected to be kept as immaculate as the airplanes.

The general even instituted a quarterly "roll-by" for the maintenance crew. The more traditional "Fly-by" focuses on demonstration of planes. The general's roll-by focused on the supporting panel trucks, jeeps and trailers — that is, the vehicles that haul the supplies to the planes. The roll-by is a "roll-by" of these vehicles that is taken very seriously by senior commanders.

Competition among maintenance units was set up. Each wing headquarters now has a sizable trophy room. Several of the trophies are of a quality equal to the Lombardi Cup given to the NFL Super Bowl winner. These awards are not for pilots; the room is dedicated to competitions won by supply, maintenance and other support people.

As often is the case, in both the private and public sectors, the "job ownership" that the trophies recognize is perhaps best remembered and treasured by an employee, not a boss. Creech was on an inspection tour when he asked an NCO: "Sergeant, tell me why this is working so well. A while back you were a specialist, practicing your well-honed skill. Now I've sent you back down to the flight line, made you wholly responsible for a couple of planes. And a turnaround has taken place. Why?" The sergeant replied with the wisdom of the ages: "General, sir, have you ever washed your rental car before you turned it in?" Exactly! If we don't "own" it, if we're not responsible for it, we don't wash it or pay much attention to it.

The pilot has always been motivated. His planes are exciting to fly. But now the people who really count, who make it happen, are full-scale, proud members of the team as well.

The story is applicable to nearly all organizations. Generally, most of our institutions — schools, hospitals, big and small businesses — have been pursuing the nominal benefits of consolidation. They can learn a good deal from turning support people into heroes. After all, a bank's reputation is only as good, in the end, as the dedication of the check processors and coupon clippers. A car or truck dealership flourishes or stagnates because of the vitality — or lack of vitality — of its parts and service teams.

Lending officers and salespersons receive the spotlights almost automatically. Their celebratory feats are often legendary. Ever heard of a three-day bash in Bermuda for the top people in a service department?

Tom Peters' business column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.



## Open for business

### Newspaper spotlights cafe

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Last weekend the Dallas *Times Herald* featured a full page color spread about former Big Springer Stephen Pyles, owner of the famed Routh Street Cafe. Stephen was recently honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet as one of the "From these Roots" honorees.

In the *Times Herald* article, Stephen's restaurant was spotlighted as one of only three Dallas eating establishments with a four-star (highest) rating. In addition to the Routh Street Cafe, the other two with four stars are: The Enjolie in the Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel, and the Adolphus Hotel's French Room.

Quoting from part of the article: "Upon entering Routh Street Cafe, you know the dining experience is going to be different from other restaurants of its calibre. The converted house in Oak Lawn was gutted to build a restaurant that is modern in design and exacting in detail, from the zig-zag staircase with stainless-steel bannister to the round, decorative air vents. Bathed in pink and gray, the Routh Street Cafe is dramatic but relaxed...The \$38.50 per person fixed price menu is the best around. Since the restaurant opened 15 months ago, Chef Stephen Pyles has shown a steady course of improvement...and it's obvious Pyles still has a lot of untapped creativity."

Mike and Lisa Butcher and their Cub Scout Troop combed the entire Kentwood area last week collecting newspapers and blankets for use by the Humane Society. Their efforts produced two van loads of bedding material for the animal shelter. Good job!

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club is hosting an adult volleyball tournament March 1 and 2 with both a men's and women's league. A maximum of 32 teams will be accepted with all proceeds from the tourney going to the Coahoma Athletic Scholarship Fund. For more information or to register a team, call Sherry Kloss, 263-6290 or 263-0835.

The final statistics for 1984 show Big Spring is still collecting LESS blood than is needed by our local residents. Total collections were 1,387 pints. Total usage was 1,463 which meant that 76 pints had to be brought from other communities.

The agencies whose drives collected the most blood in 1984 were Malone-Hogan — 302 units; VA Hospital — 127 units; Hall-Bennett Hospital — 112 units; KBST — 105 units; and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — 67 units. If your company would like to hold a blood drive on site for your employees and their families, call me and we'll work out the details.

State Representative Larry Don Shaw lunched in Austin with the six-member Big Spring delegation there for Arts Day. Symphony representatives Donna Fields, Suzanne Haney, Suncha Christensen, Linda Ainsworth, Lisa Nichols, and Sam Woodward visited with the Arts Commission, members of the Arts Alliance and Legislators to lobby for favorable arts funding.

A ribbon cutting was held at Nutri-Systems Thursday. This new business has five employees. The manager, Debbie Cole, said that in only a few weeks sixty clients have joined the program which heretofore drove to Midland to be serviced there.

To give children a safe refuge in case they're lost, being pursued or need help in any way, the Police Department has organized the Blue Badge Child Safety Home program. School children are now being familiarized with the program through the schools. A big blue badge symbol in the window of a home designates that as one of the "safe" homes available to aid children.

Sen. Chet Edwards of Duncanville has introduced Senate Bill 46 which would prohibit the Public Utility Commission from approving any request by a telephone company to institute Local Measured Telephone Service which requires users to pay for each local telephone call much the same way as long-distance service. Usually, the amount of the charge per local call varies by the time of day, day of the week, distance and length of call.

Small business groups, advocates for the elderly and poor are particularly mobilizing against Local Measured Telephone Service. Senate Bill 46 is presently sitting idle in the Senate Economic Development Committee without enough votes to get it up for hearing. Our senator, John Montford, is a member of that committee and particularly would like your opinions, comments or request for more information about that bill. Call him in Austin at 512-475-0176, or write the Honorable John Montford, Texas State Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Howard College is researching the feasibility of a cosmetology program. This could enhance and extend the cosmetology program at the high school and in the private sector.

In honor of Children's Dental Health Month, the Howard College Dental Clinic will hold open house today. Bring your children for an educational tour through a dental office. If they bring their old toothbrush, they get a new one free!

Mark your calendars for the annual Health Fair to be held May 18 at the Big Spring Mall.

Congressman Charles Stenholm sent out a questionnaire to his agriculture-related advisory constituents. All of the returns are now in showing these highlights:

- Virtually all respondents thought conditions in agriculture had not improved in the last two years.
- Respondents resoundingly endorsed the need for export markets.
- Committee members thought price supports were too low. They heavily favored voluntary, not mandatory, supply controls.
- By the narrowest of margins, respondents favored less government involvement in agriculture and more market-oriented supports rather than tighter government controls and higher supports.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

## Phillips head stops stockholders meeting

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. Chairman William Douce recessed a special stockholders meeting for more than 28 hours Friday, leaving pilots open for proxy-voting on a proposed restructuring of the company.

Douce recessed the meeting, attended by about 4,000 shareholders, after hearing from 18 stockholders who expressed views ranging from complete support of the company recapitalization plan to opposition.

New York financier Carl Icahn, who has 7.5 million shares of Phillips stock, opposes the proposal and has launched his own \$8.06 billion tender offer for the company.

Alfred D. Kingsley, who said he represented Icahn at the meeting, denied the investor's motive is to "bust up or break up Phillips."

The crowd responded to most speakers with polite applause, but there were scattered boos and cat-calls when Kingsley spoke at a floor microphone.

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# Fashion Outlook 1985

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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# Business briefs

Four Big Spring businesses joined the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce this week, including a store celebrating its first anniversary, a new owner to a longtime Big Spring employment agency and two businesses new to the city.

### FELA'S HANDY KORNER STORE

Fela's Handy Korner Store, located at 611 N.W. 11th, is celebrating its first year of business with free coffee and donuts. The store is named for owner Felicitas (Fela) Arista. The store, housed in a building at the corner of N.W. 11th, features a drive-through window. The store features soft drinks, beer and wine, a number of food items, candy and bakery



FELA ARISTA

goods from the Casa Posada Bakery in Big Spring. Tamales and burritos are also available for sale.

Mrs. Arista worked for many years at the Big Spring State Hospital before going into business for herself.

"I've had this ambition for years and years," Mrs. Arista said during ribbon-cutting ceremonies earlier this week. She said she has "no complaints" about her first year of business.

Although she manages the store alone, she credits her husband, Tom Arista, with helping her with the rough spots of starting a new business. Arista is a retired city employee. He was associated with the city for 37 years. The couple has five children.

Fela's Handy Korner Store is opened from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.



JIM MASSINGILL

### JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE

Jim's Automotive, located at 1811 S. Gregg, is owned by Jim Massingill, former manager of the local Firestone store.

Massingill opened the automotive repair service the last week in December. He shares the building with Rainbow Car Care Center.

Massingill has been in automotive repair for 25 years. Jim's Automotive handles "general automotive repairs on all types of cars."

Before coming to Big Spring, Massingill worked in Sweetwater as manager of the automotive department at K mart.

He opened his own business in Big Spring because, "I felt like I could better serve customers on an independent basis."

The service center is opened from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Massingill works alone at the service center. He said the service center will operate a 24-hour emergency wrecker and maintenance service. The service center also repairs tractor air conditioning systems.

### NUTRI-SYSTEM

Nutri-System, located at 16th and Scurry, held grand opening ceremonies Thursday.

Deborah Cole is the manager of the local Nutri-System. Angela Hash is assistant manager. Other employees are Kerri Tone, receptionist, Vonda Draper, behavior education in-



DEBORAH COLE

structor, and Joy Meyer, licensed vocational nurse.

Ms. Cole said Nutri-System is a weight-loss program that supplies food for clients. "We count your calories for you," Ms. Cole explained.

The program opened in Big Spring early in January. The initial consultation with those interested in the program is free, Ms. Cole said.

The consultation requires filling out a questionnaire that takes into account a person's height, weight, frame size and physical activities. This information is put into a computer.

Nutri-System employees then develop a chart which breaks down how much weight should be lost and how long the weight loss will take.

The price of the program varies from person to person based on age, weight and height, Ms. Cole said.

Behavior education classes,

which "teach you how to change your eating behavior," continue for one year, Ms. Cole said.

Ms. Cole claims the program has been "very successful."

Roxie Forrest of Midland owns the local franchise. Ms. Forrest owns several Nutri-System outlets in this area.

Nutri-System is opened from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.



RUBY TARONI

### BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT

Longtime Big Spring Employment employee Ruby Taroni recently purchased the private employment agency, located in the Home Realty Building at Coronado Plaza.

Mrs. Taroni worked at Big Spring Employment for 23 years. Jeff Brown and Sue Brown, owners of the agency for the past 24 years, decided to sell the facility and offered it first to Mrs. Taroni.

Mrs. Taroni bought the agency because, "What else have I done but this for the past 23 years. This is all I've done since I came from Arkansas."

Mrs. Taroni transferred to Big Spring 23 years ago with her husband, Tony Taroni. Taroni recently retired as office manager of Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

Jeff Brown and Sue Brown began Big Spring Employment in the Periman Building. The agency was relocated to Coronado Plaza eight years ago.

Mrs. Taroni is working as both owner and manager of the facility. The facility, Big Spring's only private employment agency, works for both employers and those seeking jobs. The agency handles "all types" of requests for employment, Mrs. Taroni said.

Employers or applicants pay a fee based on a percentage of the salary scale which will be earned in the new position. Fees are regulated by the state, Mrs. Taroni said.

Since purchasing the agency, Mrs. Taroni has been pleased. She said with a smile that there are times when there are too many jobs opened and not enough prospective employees, and other times when prospective employees are more abundant than jobs.

Big Spring Employment is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Former Herald employee buys Martin County News

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

STANTON — The Martin County News was purchased this week by Jim Brown, a former employee of the Big Spring Herald.

Brown, 37, purchased the Stanton-based newspaper Tuesday. The newspaper is published each Friday morning. Brown began publishing the newspaper three weeks ago, shortly before finalizing the sale.

"Small newspapers are the coming wave of journalism," Brown said. "The larger papers don't have the space or the time to serve small communities. A newspaper is the way a community communicates with itself."

"I look at this as a real challenge and opportunity. This newspaper has a wonderful history."

Brown admits that the last few years have been rough for the newspaper.

Although the newspaper has been under four different directors in recent years, the newspaper itself has been continuously published for the past 107 years.

Because of several changes in ownership, Brown said the newspaper has "lost a great deal of money." Brown will maintain a reduced staff of four employees and hopes some proposed added equipment will allow him to keep the staff small.

The newspaper recently had been under the control of the Stanton First National Bank. Feather Printing of Midland was hired to publish the newspaper in the absence of a publisher, Brown said.

Brown plans to upgrade equipment at the newspaper and has begun computerizing his newsroom. He has plans to install \$15,000 in new equipment.



JIM BROWN is the owner of the Martin County News. Brown is a former Big Spring Herald reporter.

The current typesetting equipment "is outdated," Brown said.

He is planning a photography studio for the News plant and has already installed lights and backdrops. He said he will add a one-day film processing studio in Stanton within the next three months.

Brown is a longtime Big Spring resident. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and the University of Texas at Arlington.

While at Howard College, Brown created the Hawk Reporter, the campus newspaper. Brown said

the Hawk Reporter became "the most awarded community college paper in the state during 1978."

Brown also served as the editor of the Howard College annual and the HC Review, the school's magazine. Both the annual and the magazine won several awards while Brown was editor.

While living in Dallas during 1982, Brown founded a collegiate magazine called "Campus Imagery." The magazine featured college fashions and lifestyle articles and was inserted in college newspapers around the southwest. Brown sold the publication in 1983 and returned to Big Spring.

# Former Big Spring resident opens new business in city

John Parker had a desire to return to his home town and a desire to own a business. Searching for that combination led him into vinyl repair.

Parker's business, Armadillo Vinyl, uses the same process used on new car assembly lines for repair of damaged vinyl, he said.

Parker got into the business when he saw an advertisement for owning one's own business.

"I thought it was another gimmick," he admits now. But, "It's working out better than I thought it would."

Parker taught himself how to repair vinyl. He said he can repair a wide-variety of vinyl products including raincoats, shoes, dashboards and vinyl car tops.

He officially opened his business a little more than a week ago and headquarters out of his home in Vealmoor. His phone number is 399-4474.

Parker was living in Arkansas when he learned vinyl repair. He is "originally from Big Spring." For years he worked as a radio deejay and says "I've worked at every radio station in town at one time or another."

He said he came back to the city "because Big Spring is my home town. I love the people here and I love the area."

Parker was interested in owning his own business for a number of reasons. He is the single parent of two small children. "That had a lot to do with it," he said. "I wanted to work my own hours and be my own boss. And I thought this would be a good way to offer a service to the community."

Parker is hoping to expand his business and is now looking for a salesman.



JOHN PARKER returned to Big Spring recently and has opened his own business — a vinyl repair service.

# Business highlight

BOSTON (AP) — First National Bank of Boston gained nothing — "not one dime, not one gratuity" — by its dealings with the family of Gennaro Angiulo, bank Chairman William L. Brown says.

Brown's statement Thursday broke the bank's silence on its multimillion-dollar dealings with the Angiulo family. Authorities say Angiulo heads New England's most powerful organized crime network.

Brown said employees at the bank's North End branch used "very poor judgment" when they placed two real estate companies owned by the Angiulos on a list that exempted their large cash transactions from government scrutiny. "Just because we're big doesn't mean we don't make mistakes," Brown said.

He said that if the Angiulos, who conducted \$7.3 million in transactions at the bank between 1979 and 1983, were using the bank for laundering money, then the bank was unwittingly used for unlawful purposes.

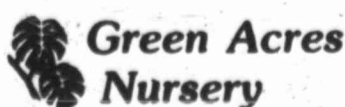
But he added, "I have not found

the Angiulos guilty of anything. That's up to the court." Angiulo faces a trial next month on federal loansharking and racketeering charges.

The Bank of Boston, the country's 16th-largest bank-holding company with \$22 billion in assets, pleaded guilty two weeks ago to not reporting \$1.2 billion in cash transactions with nine foreign banks. It paid a \$500,000 fine, the largest ever levied for violating federal currency-reporting regulations.



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### Wanda Fowler joins Home Realty

Wanda Fowler has joined Home Real Estate. The realty company is located in Coronado Plaza.

Mrs. Fowler and her husband Melvin moved to Big Spring in 1978. The couple has a daughter, Stacy.

Mrs. Fowler has been working in real estate in Big Spring for four years.

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# Lifestyle

## Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT  
Howard County Extension Agent

### Adult sitter clinic to be conducted



### For your garden

County Extension Agent  
by Don Richardson

### Check soil temperature first

In many cases the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, farmers and gardeners may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Farmers and gardeners should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the intended crop.

Producers also need to keep tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50

degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. "Minimum" rather than "average" temperatures should be used for all plantings.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage, and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60's.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, farmers need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates.

How do farmers keep abreast of changing soil temperatures?

Daily readings are taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Weather Service and individual cooperators. The USDA Experiment Station in Big Spring keeps such daily soil temperature records for our area.

Keeping tabs on the weather and soil conditions can help farmers and gardeners get off to a good start with spring planting. With the high cost of farm inputs, it's information that should be put to good use.

## 'Turk 182' plot is predictable, humor labored

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

"TURK 182" demonstrates the pitfalls of having too much idolatry of classic filmmakers.

Now in the Reagan era, the idol is Frank Capra, master of the theme of one decent man against a corrupt system ("Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Meet John Doe"). Many young filmmakers have embraced the humanism of Capra,

especially Steven Spielberg.

Now we come to "Turk 182." The plot could have been computerized from a digest of Capra scripts. Timothy Hutton is an aimless young New Yorker whose father and brother have been firefighters. The brother, Robert Ulrich, is severely injured in a tenement fire rescue. Because he had broken the fire department rules, he is denied medical insurance.

The headstrong Hutton seeks redress from the city's bureaucracy

but is rebuffed. He declares war on New York's officialdom, especially the mayor, a smooth-talking phony (Robert Culp). He plasters the town with his trademark, Turk 182, and manages to embarrass the mayor at public speeches. The climax comes at a bridge dedication where Hutton attempts his greatest and most dangerous stunt.

The situation might have produced a funny, heartwarming movie, but not in the hands of director Bob Clark ("Porky's," "Rhinestone")

and writers James Gregory Kingston and Denis and John Hamill. Every plot turn is predictable, the characters are either true-blue or rascals and the humor is labored.

Timothy Hutton makes a pleasant latter-day Gary Cooper, but his character lacks focus. Ulrich has a stirring rescue scene at the beginning, then gets lost. The villains, Culp as the mayor and Peter Boyle and Darrin McGavin as the Turk-hunting cops, emerge

son which includes books and supplies. Participants are to bring their own lunch each day. Dessert, coffee and tea will be provided.

Results of previous clinics: Since 1975 over 46 county-wide clinics have been conducted with more than 800 mature and older adults being trained. About 300 of those trained are currently employed on a part of full time basis. Others volunteer their skill to friends, relatives or neighbors.

#### RESULTS IN ONE RURAL COUNTY

- 1 participant works full-time in local hospital
- 3 participants have full-time employment in private homes
- 17 participants have earned money working on a part-time basis
- 4 participants feel that the training has enabled them to keep family members at home.

as buffoons. Kim Cattrall supplies the obligatory romance as the social worker.

The filmmakers may have committed a major error by setting the fable in present-day New York. It's hard to imagine any mayor so venal or police so blissfully incompetent.

"Turk 182" is rated PG-13 (parental guidance for those under 13) perhaps because of language. But it seems like kids' stuff.

### Around the county

By WADE CARPER  
Coahoma 4-H Club

The San Antonio Livestock Show was held Feb. 4-16. Howard County 4-H was represented by several 4-Hers showing lambs and steers. 4-Hers also exhibited livestock at the Fort Worth Livestock Show, El Paso Livestock Show and many members will be competing in the

Houston Livestock Show Feb. 25 through March 9.

For further information or results on the stock shows, contact the county extension office at 267-1821.

The Coahoma 4-H Club will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26. We urge you to attend.

### Getaway

#### BIG SPRING

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

#### MIDLAND

• "Peter Pan" will be presented by the Midland Community Theatre through March 23. For ticket information call (915) 682-2544.

• 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

• "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 reservations, call the theatre at (915) 332-1586. The theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road.

• "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by the North Texas State University at the Globe Theatre's Seventeenth Annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival, March 14-16. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call (915) 332-1586. The theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road.

• "Lovers, Liars and Clowns," a collection of comic scenes from Shakespeare and musicals based on Shakespeare's plays, will be presented by Jeryl Hoover, March 21-23 as part of the Globe Theatre's Seventeenth Annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call (915) 332-1586. The theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road.

• Permian Playhouse will present "Offsides," a football comedy containing references to the Permian Panthers, at 8 p.m. March 1-16. For ticket information, call the Playhouse at (915) 362-2329.

#### LUBBOCK

• "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," will 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 Theatre, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27-29 at the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Call 742-3601 for ticket information.

#### 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.

#### BRENNHAM

• 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.

#### FREDERICKSBURG

• The Easter Fires Pageant will be presented on an outside stage at Gillespie County Fair Grounds at 8:15 p.m. April 6. Food is available. Wraps and coats are suggested for the evening. Admission: adults \$4, children six to 12 \$1, children under six are free. Reserved seats are \$5. Tickets may be ordered by mail: Fredericksburg Easter Fires Pageant, P.O. Box 506, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624. Make checks payable to "The Fredericksburg Easter Fires Pageant."

#### 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 Ethnic Arts Society Exhibition" at 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 University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures through March 23, located at Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard.

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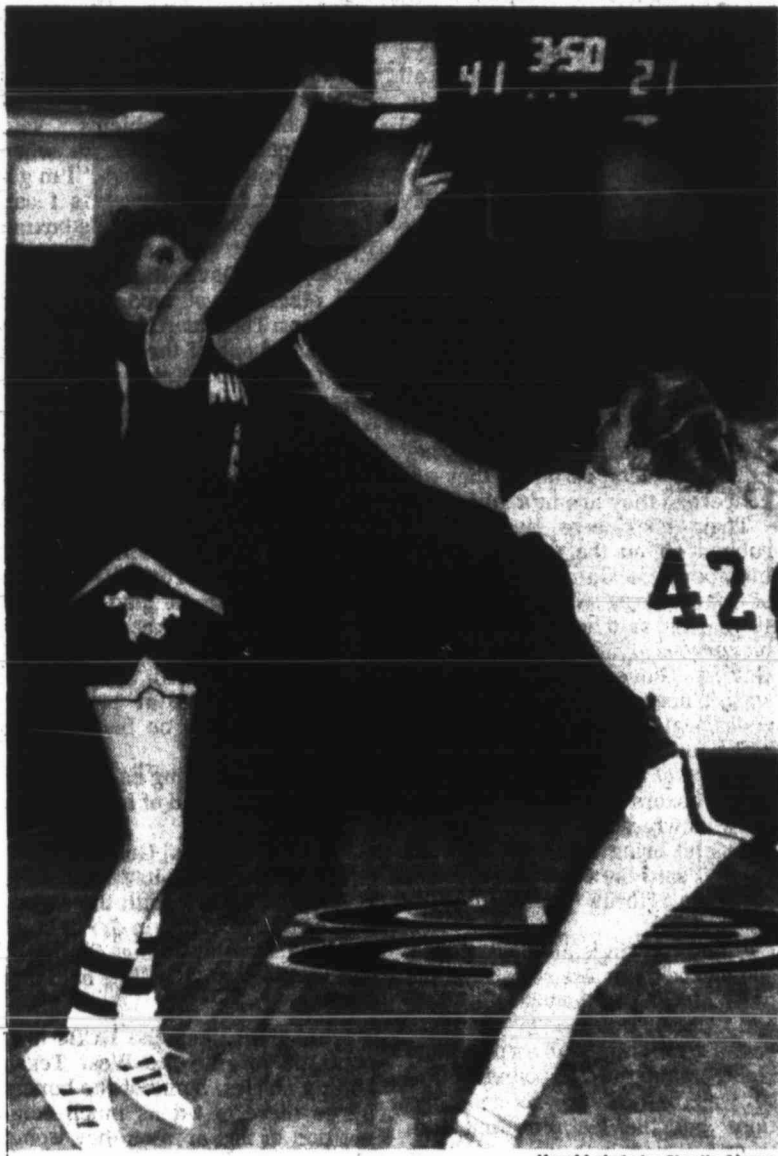
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Sands senior guard LISA IDEN puts up a jumper over Roscoe Ploggirl BECKY BOLEN in the second half of the Lady Mustang's Regional quarterfinal game Friday afternoon at Levelland. Roscoe won the game 74-39.

## In Region I-A tournament

# Sands bites the dust, 79-34

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Sports Writer

LEVELLAND — The Sands Consolidated Lady Mustang's basketball season came to an abrupt end Friday afternoon as they lost, to the Roscoe Ploggirls, 74-39, in the first game of the Region I-A girls' basketball tournament in the South Plains College Texan Dome at Levelland.

The Ploggirl front line of 6'0" Shannon Neighbors, 5'8" Kristi Graham, and 5'7" Audrey Walker, completed dominated the boards for Roscoe on both ends of the court against the shorter Lady Mustangs.

Sands had come up against taller opponents all year, and had relied on their perimeter shooting to counter any height disadvantage. But the Lady Mustangs were able to hit only 5 of 31 first half shots. Roscoe was not shooting any better from the outside, but their front line was able to keep the ball alive. Many times the Ploggirls would get two and three shots before finally scoring a layup.

Sands opened up the game with a quick 4-3 lead with Michelle Herm and Michelle Bays hitting the first two buckets. It would be the last time the Lady Mustangs would have the lead.

Aided by six Lady Mustang first quarter turnovers, the Ploggirls began a streak midway through the

period that would give them a 17-5 lead going into the second quarter. Neighbors was the big scorer for the Ploggirls during the streak, hitting for 6 points.

Roscoe compounded the Lady Mustangs shooting problems by installing a full court press at the beginning of the second period. This pressure accounted for six more Sands miscues in the second half and left Roscoe open for a number of breakaway layups. On the defensive end Neighbors and Graham were forcing the Sands outside shooters to change the trajectory of many of their shots which the Ploggirl rebounders easily gobbled up.

Sands started their own full court press midway through the second quarter, but Roscoe had no problems negotiating the press. Several times Roscoe broke free for easy layups with outlet passes from Neighbors as the Ploggirls amassed a 25-9 lead with five minutes left in the half.

Lady Mustang leading scorer Lisa Iden had a particularly hard time getting off her usually deadly outside shot. The Ploggirls held the 5'6" senior guard scoreless in the first half, and to four points for the game.

Roscoe took a comfortable 35-15 lead into the locker room at halftime after connecting on 15 of 52 shots during the first two quarters.

Facing an uphill battle in the se-

cond half, Sands played the Ploggirls evenly through most of the third quarter. Iden found the range for four points and Michelle Bays also hit two buckets as the Lady Mustangs kept pace with Roscoe's fast breaking lineup. A brief 30 second spurt by the Ploggirls in the waning moments of the third quarter gave Roscoe an insurmountable, 51-25, going into the final period.

Roscoe continued its full court pressure throughout the second half which made a quick Sands rally impossible. The Lady Mustangs shot the ball much better in the second half, but the powerful senior front line of Roscoe continued to score their share of points. Michelle Bays and Pandy Grigg gamely battled the Ploggirls on the boards but Roscoe would manage a 52-29 edge in rebounds for the game.

Sands freshman Becky Webb had a fine second half, scoring 6 points and pulling down 6 rebounds.

Roscoe enjoyed balanced scoring from all five starters on the night. Four of the five starters ended up in double figures as the Ploggirls rolled to their 26th victory of the year, with the final score of 74-39.

"We just ran into an awfully good team this afternoon," admitted Sands head coach James Blake. "Roscoe's height advantage was the main factor, it affected our shot selection and had the girls gamb-

SANDS (39) Grigg 0-0-0; Bays 5-1-11; Perry 2-2-6; Iden 2-0-4; Herm 4-0-8; Shortes 0-2-2; McDaniel 0-0-0; Webb 2-2-6; Ferguson 0-0-0; Hall 1-0-2; Barraza 1-0-2; Totals 16-7-39.

ROSCOE (74) Graham 6-2-14; Raughton 7-4-18; Neighbors 6-3-15; Bolen 4-0-8; Walker 4-2-10; Williams 3-0-6; Starling 0-1-1; Colwell 1-0-2; Aiken 0-0-0; Totals 31-12-74.

Score at Half: Roscoe 35, Sands 15

ing too much on defense. But this team has nothing to hang their heads about. We ended up one of the top eight teams in the region with a group of girls who were picked to finish last in the district. We're only graduating two seniors from this team, so I imagine you'll hear from us next year."

Michelle Bays was the leading scorer for Sands with 11 points. Bays also had eight rebounds and Pandy Grigg pulled down six rebounds to lead the Lady Mustangs. Sands ended their season with a 16-14 record for the year.

Ploggirl Julie Raughton led all scorers with 18 points. Roscoe posts Graham and Neighbors finished with 14 and 18 points respectively. The district 12-A champions will play Nazareth, the number one ranked Class A team in the state, tomorrow in the semifinals.

## One area boys team survives bi-district playoffs

### G-City dropped by 15-A champ Iraan

GREENWOOD — The Garden City Bearkats came were defeated 44-33 in bi-district basketball action by the Iraan Braves in Class A basketball action here last night.

The Braves took a 14-12 lead in a low-scoring first half and never trailed after that.

Iraan, winners of District 15-A, were led by Thomas Clay with 10 points. He was followed by Herb Godfrey with 9.

Garden City, runner-up in District 16-A, was paced by senior forward Doug Hoelscher who was the only scorer in double

figures with 10. Dean Munn added 8 points.

The loss closes out a "cinderella season" for first-year-coach Doug Thompson and his squad who were picked to finish near the bottom of their district. Instead they finished the season with a 16-9 slate.

GARDEN CITY (33) — Bryan Thompson 2 15; Doug Schafer 2 2 6; Doug Hoelscher 5 0 10; Tommy Halfmann 2 0 4; Dean Munn 4 8; Totals 15 3 33

IRAAN (43) — Kent Pulling 3 2 8; Thomas Clay 3 4 10; Herb Godfrey 3 3 9; Richard Mendoza 1 2 4; Gene Kackley 2 0 4; Chad Floyd 3 2 8; Totals 13 13 43

HALFTIME SCORE — Iraan 14, Garden City 12

### Klondike gets past Ropesville, 70-61

The Klondike Cougar's took the first step in their quest for the Class A state basketball championship by defeating the Ropes Eagles, 70-61, in a Region I-A bi-district playoff game at the Brownfield gymnasium.

It was a tight game throughout for the district 10-A champion Cougars, but they were able to hold out for their first win in over two weeks. Klondike used balanced scoring to stay on top of the offensive minded Eagles and utilized a tough full court press to thwart a Ropes comeback attempt in the second half.

Tim Cope was the leading

scorer for the Cougars with 25 points. Brent Airhart pumped in 16, while Lane Turner and Ricky Webb scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

Bernard Huey led all scorers with 26 points, while Walter Berry pumped in 15 in the losing cause. Ropes ended its season with a record of 12-13.

Klondike upped its record to 27-3 for the year with the victory and will now advance to the Class A area finals scheduled for Tuesday night.

Score by Quarter	
KLONDIKE	15 20 15 20 70
ROPESE	14 16 14 17 61

### Wolves eliminated by Gatesville 55-42

SAN ANGELO — For the second consecutive year the Colorado City Wolves were defeated in the opening round of the state AAA basketball playoffs. Last year it was by Kermit, last night it was the Gatesville Hornets that ended the Wolves season, 55-42.

Colorado City, runner-up in District 7-AAA, got off to a slow start as they fell behind by a 13-5 count after one quarter of play. Behind the scoring of 6-4 point player Don Randle Colorado City narrowed the margin to 27-21 at the half.

But the second half belonged to the Hornets, winner on District 8-AAA, and senior guard Charles

Mayberry. Mayberry pumped in a game-high 26 points. Gatesville opened up a comfortable 43-31 lead going into the final period.

The win was sweet revenge for the Hornets who were eliminated from the state football playoffs by the Wolves.

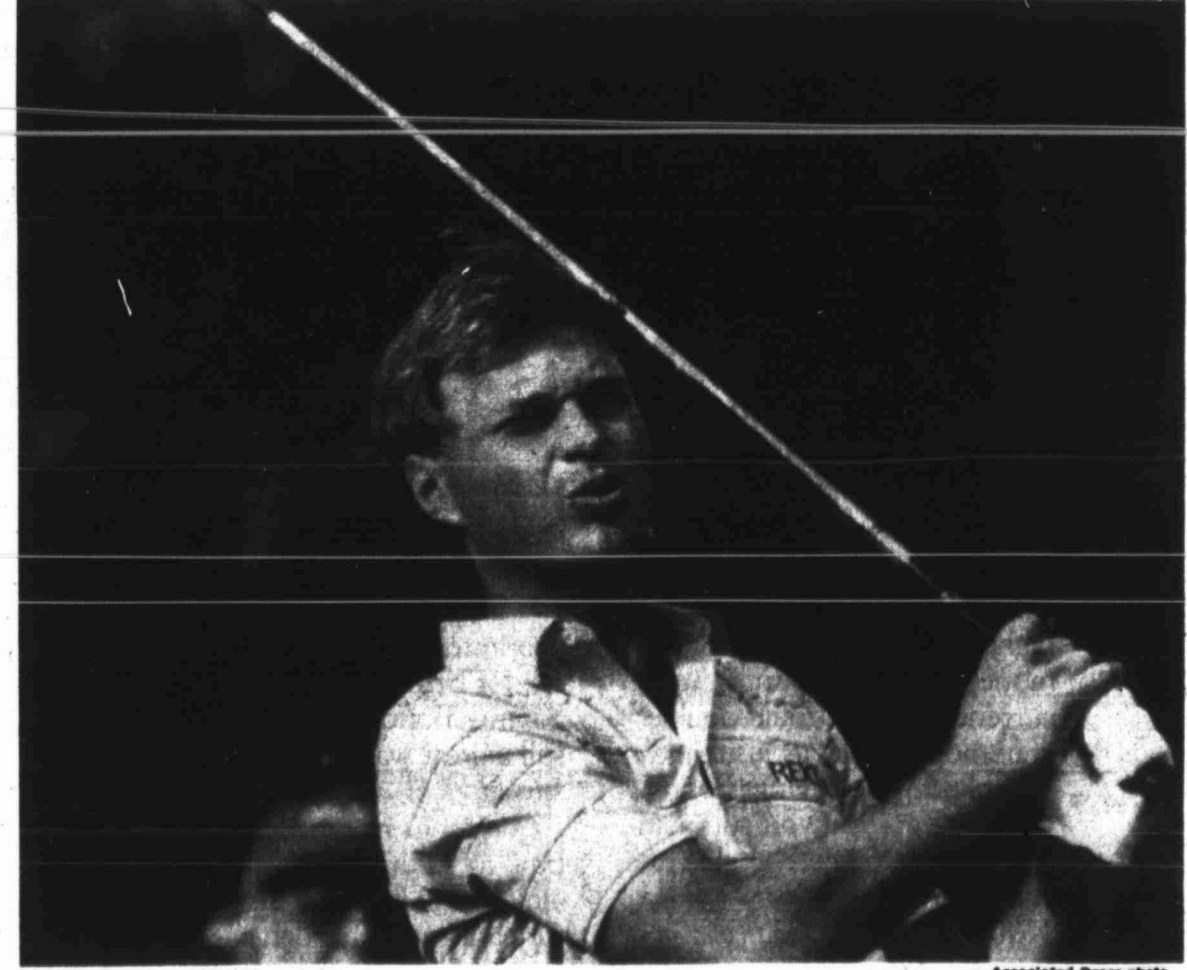
COLORADO CITY (42) — Ruben Rivera 1 0 2; Armando 2 0 4; Wylie Dakan 2 2 6; Doug Chitsey 3 2 8; Don Randle 6 8 20; Ken Woods 0 2 2; Totals 14 14 42

GATESVILLE (55) — Charles Mayberry 8 10 28; Kenny Moore 2 2 6; Mike Hollingsworth 1 4 6; Barry Moore 2 1 5; Jack Morse 3 6 12; Totals 16 23 55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C-City 5 16 11 10 — 42  
Gatesville 13 14 16 12 — 55

RECORDS — Colorado City (15-9), Gatesville (19-8)



GARY HALLBERG of Orlando Fla. watches his tee shot Friday during the second round of play in the Dorland Eastern Open golf tournament. HALLBERG finished with a 3 under par for the day.

### Teltscher advances in Molson tennis

TORONTO (AP) — Second-seeded Eliot Teltscher of the United States took away the control game of No. 6 seed Ramesh Krishnan of India to post a 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal victory Friday at the \$200,000 Molson Light Challenge tennis tournament.

Facing Teltscher in the semifinals Saturday will be No. 3 seed Kevin Curren of South Africa, who dumped qualifier Bud Schultz of the United States, 6-2, 6-0 in 45 minutes.

In later quarterfinal matches Friday night, No. 1 seed Anders Jarryd of Sweden played American Peter Fleming and No. 5 seed Gene Mayer of the United States faced Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

"You have to try and be aggressive against him," Teltscher said of Krishnan. "He has great hands and moves the ball around so well."

"I didn't want to get into long rallies with him. I just wanted to end it quick."

Teltscher, ranked 12th in the world, broke in the opening game of the match and again in the seventh game to handily take the first set.

He stole Krishnan's weak serve again in the first game of the second set on a volley and backhand cross-court winner off a short ball. Teltscher opened his lead to 5-2 when Krishnan, rated 27th internationally, had a backhand shot land wide.

### Three-way fight in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Betsy King, the 1984 LPGA "Player of the Year," moved into a three-way tie for first place in the \$175,000 Tucson Open after finishing her first round early today.

King, one of 39 players forced off the course by darkness after a rain delay Thursday, finished the first-round with a 2-under-par 70 to match Debbie Massey and Anne-Marie Palli.

King, the top money-winner on last year's tour, missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole which would have given her sole possession of the lead.

Two other late finishers, Judy Clark and Jane Lock, carded 71s to join six other players who were one stroke off the pace.

Temperatures were cool as play began today, but there was none of the rain which halted play for nearly two hours Thursday.

Massey, a professional ski instructor, said Thursday that the cooler weather did not bother her, but "when you add that rain in there, that's when it gets hard to play out here."

Falli said she could not get off the course fast enough after the first round.

"My hands were numb," said the native of France. "I went into the clubhouse and put on some hand-warmers and a sweater."

Grouped with Clark and Lock at 1-under-par 71 were Pat Bradley, Ayoko Okamoto, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Bonnie Lauer, Cindy Hill and Lisa Young.

Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, Barb Bunkowsky, Alice Miller and Alice Ritzman were two strokes behind the leaders at even-par 72.

Defending champion Chris Johnson shot 39-37 for 76. The tour's current top two money leaders, Patty Sheehan, No. 1, and JoAnne Carner, No. 2, were not entered.

### Sports Briefs

Mayfield leads Steers

FT. STOCKTON — Freshman Brian Mayfield scored all the Big Spring Steers points in the opening day of the Comanche Relays yesterday.

Mayfield took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6-3 and third in the long jump (20-2), giving Big Spring 16 points.

The Big Spring Lady Steers scored 10 points in the field events. Amanda Solis finished fourth in the shot and discus while Milly Correa placed fifth in the discus.

Other Big Spring qualifiers for tomorrow's finals are Connie Swinney in the 100 meter hurdles and Monica Lockridge and Katrina Thompson in the triple and long jumps.

Coahoma volleyball tournament

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be sponsoring men and women's volleyball tournaments March 1-2 at the Coahoma high school and junior high gyms.

There is no co-ed competition with 16 teams in each men and women's division being the limit. Entry fee is \$50 per team and deadline to enter is February 27.

To enter contact Sherry Kloss at 263-6290 (home) or 263-0885 (work) or Bruce Mitchell at 394-4829 (home) or 394-4624 (work).

Entries can be mailed to: Coahoma Athletic Booster Club, PO Box 2769, Big Spring, Tx 79721

Grady seeking hoop games

LENORAH — Grady High School is seeking boys and girls basketball games for November 19, 1985.

Any Class A, AA varsity or AAA junior varsity will be acceptable. For more information contact Richard Gibson at 915-459-2445.

### Briscoe-Hooks sets world indoor mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Valerie Briscoe-Hooks and Diane Dixon, bitter rivals but running in different races for a change, each shattered world indoor bests twice Friday in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Briscoe-Hooks, the three-time Olympic champion, capped a brilliant indoor season by smashing the indoor best in the women's 220-yard dash with a time

of 22.95 seconds in Friday night's final. Earlier in the day, she had lowered the mark to 23.08.

Dixon, the 20-year-old from New York who was honored Friday night with her Olympic gold medal for being an alternate on the winning U.S. 1,600-meter relay team, won the women's 440-yard final in 52.20 — a time that also will count as the American indoor record for 400 meters.



# Boxing club maintains dominance



Howard County Boxing Club coaches JAMIE BALDWIN SR. (left) and ED GARZA proudly display their team championship trophy won at the Regional Golden Gloves in Odessa last week.

By STEVEN BELVIN  
Sports Writer

It's getting to be a ritual each year at the Golden Gloves Regional boxing tournament in Odessa. After four nights of heavy boxing among West Texas' best, the Howard County Boxing Club walks away with the team championship.

It happens again this past week and it came as no surprise to their peers nor the HCBC when they outscored Colorado City on the final night to walk away with the team title.

It makes the second consecutive year that the "Big Spring Boppers" had stole the show in Odessa. The success doesn't stop at the regionals in Odessa, it carries on nationally as well as internationally. The HCBC has walked away with team title after title over the past four years and their name is a household word in West Texas amateur boxing circles.

In essence, the squad led by coaches Jamie Baldwin Sr. and Ed Garza, have established a tradition that runs deep. A tradition that will

be around for years to come, according to 15-year-old Marcus Garza, son of the coach.

"I think this boxing club will be around for while," said the 106-pound, Senior Division boxer. "Everyone's heart is into it. I know I want to stay around here as long as I can."

Of the seven boxers that travelled to the tourney, Garza was the only one who didn't come away with a championship. It took eventual champion Anthony Cortez of Odessa to defeat him in a split decision.

It was a hard blow for the two-time regional winner, but he took it in stride. "The guy that beat me is a three-time Golden Glove Winner, so he wasn't any slouch. Besides, you can't win them all."

"It's a good feeling being a part of this boxing club," said Jamie Baldwin Jr., one of the veterans of the crew. Jamie is the only member of the team that will compete in the State Golden Gloves Tournament in Ft. Worth later on.

The 125-pounder is the lone boxer that fights in the Open Division (a more advanced division), which all state golden gloves compete in. The Big Spring High School sophomore qualified for the tourney last year but failed to make the weight limit. "My chances are real good at state," he said.

"It's just a good feeling being a member of this boxing club because we are the top club around. Everyone wants a piece of you, but they regret it when they get their chance."

Jamie Baldwin's words typifies the entire team's feeling. They have no doubts, as far as they are concerned they are infallible.

Their cockiness has already rubbed off on the youngest team member Juan Garza, the youngest of Coach Garza's boxing sons. The 10-year-old said he wasn't the least bit nervous at his first appearance in Golden Gloves Competition. "I wasn't nervous because I knew I could beat him," he calmly stated.

His father and coach Ed Garza says one of the keys of success for young boxers such as his son, is to work slowly with them. "We take time and bring these young kids along," said the elder Garza. "We just don't throw them into the ring."

Juan Baldwin is another coach's son on the team. He registered the most sterling victory when he KOed Albert Colomo in the first round. "I hit him with an overhand right," said the 112-pound boxer. "It was really a series of combinations but the last one put him away."

Juan Baldwin has his sights set on Junior Olympic competition where non-open boxers are allowed to advance after regional competition. "There's more competition in the Junior Olympics because you can advance to state and nationals. The national tournament is what I'm shooting for and this year I'm going to make it."

The youngest of coach Baldwin's boxing sons is 13-year-old Martin

Baldwin. He collected his second consecutive Golden Gloves title when he dethroned Anthony Alamager of Seminole. "I really didn't have any problems," said the 90-pound intermediate when asked about his title bout. "I'm going to box here as long as I can because I want to keep this boxing club on top."

Dean and David Baldwin Jr. are the other set of boxing Baldwin brothers. There dad David Baldwin Sr. is also one of the coaches, giving the HCBC a nice wholesome family atmosphere.

This set of Baldwins have just moved back to Big Spring from Wichita Falls. Two championships at the Regionals was a good way to lay claim back in West Texas.

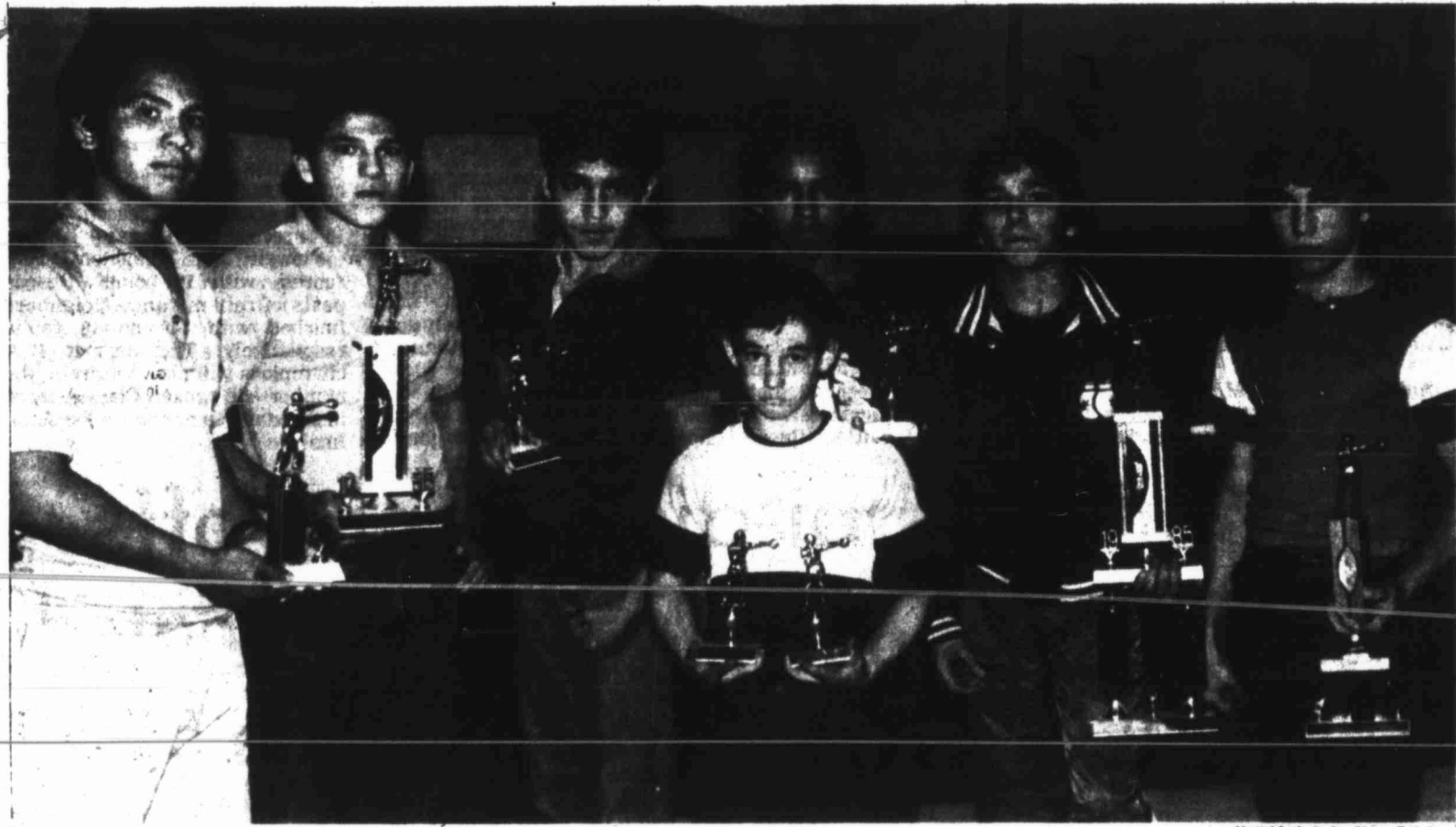
Dean said his victory over Denver City's Tony Diaz was easier because he had defeated Diaz earlier. "We knew how each other fought," said the 13-year-old intermediate. David, a year older but much heavier at 147-pounds, says it's good to be back in Big Spring.

"We enjoyed being back because we knew what kind of boxing team they have here."

With the Regional Golden Gloves out of the way, now its time for the rest of the boxers, with the exception of Jamie Baldwin Jr. to start working for the Junior Olympics competition which will be held this summer.

More than likely the HCBC will continue to rule the West Texas boxing circles. Some of the boxers agree there is not as much competition in this area as they would like but coach Jamie Baldwin Sr., maintains that winning is not getting easier for his troops.

"Everyone is out to beat us, our reputation is at stake," said the elder Baldwin. "Dang right we're cocky, these kids are totally dedicated and in excellent physical condition. They try harder because they work harder. Six of them have either boxed on a national or international level."



1985 REGIONAL GOLDEN GLOVE WINNERS— Are left to right: David Baldwin Jr., Jamie Baldwin Jr., Juan Baldwin, and Marcus Garza.

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

**Big Spring Herald**  
710 Spruce (915) 265-7331

## Baylor coach resigns under fire

WACO (AP) — Baylor University head basketball Coach Jim Haller turned in his resignation Friday, the day after public disclosure of a taped conversation about payments to a player and steroid drugs.

University President Herbert Reynolds, who had been investigating the basketball program since last week, said he had accepted the resignation but that Haller would coach through the Southwest Conference tournament, March 8-10.

Haller was at a team practice and did not attend the news conference. He could not be reached immediately for comment.

No replacement was named for the team, which is 9-15 overall this season and 2-11 in the conference.

A secretly recorded conversation in which Haller talks of steroids and giving money to a player was broadcast Thursday night on television station WFAA in Dallas.

Former reserve center John Wheeler said he made the tape within the last three weeks when he went to talk with Haller about getting money for car payments, WFAA reported.

WFAA said it had obtained a copy of the tape from a confidential

source outside the university. A voice identified as Haller's told Wheeler on the tape that "I had a check processed for you. So I want you to take this check to the bank, you give it to the bank, and you tell them this is for January, February and March. Give it to them right now and you won't have to worry about it until April."

Later, Haller refused to listen to the tape and told WFAA the only check he might give to a player would have been expense money for use during the Christmas holiday.

Also on the tape, Haller told Wheeler he knew the player had been using steroids, a substance used to improve athletes' performance, for about seven months.

Haller warned the player that the deaths of two Clemson University athletes were attributed to steroids, which are illegal without a doctor's prescription.

"I wished I didn't even know you were taking them," Haller said. "I'm out of that. Not because I don't want to help you; because I'm scared to death of it."

Haller said later that his players have never and will never use steroids.

Reynolds ordered an in-house in-



JIM HALLER  
...resigns Friday afternoon

vestigation of the university's basketball program last week — in part because of reports that Haller's players dislike his methods — and had ordered school officials and players not to speak to the press concerning the case.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said, "I don't know all the facts and I think it would be inappropriate for me to comment. I think the resignation speaks for itself."

Jacoby said the conference had not started an investigation into the Baylor program because his office was waiting for the report from the university's internal probe.

HOME 106 200 GUEST 33

### SCOREBOARD

#### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W. L. Pct. GB	
Atlantic Division			
Boston	45	12	.789
Philadelphia	44	12	.786
Washington	29	28	.509
New Jersey	27	29	.482
New York	19	37	.339
Central Division			
Milwaukee	39	17	.696
Detroit	32	24	.571
Chicago	25	29	.463
Atlanta	24	32	.429
Cleveland	19	37	.339
Indiana	18	38	.321
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	35	20	.636
Houston	33	22	.600
Dallas	31	25	.554
San Antonio	27	28	.491
Utah	27	29	.482
Kansas City	18	37	.327
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	40	17	.702
Phoenix	27	29	.482
Portland	25	31	.446
Seattle	23	32	.418
L.A. Clippers	22	34	.393
Golden State	13	43	.292

Late Games Not Included

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 110, Detroit 99

Boston 115, Chicago 105

Indiana 123, L.A. Lakers 113

Golden State 131, New Jersey 127

#### Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$400,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament on the 6,939-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Hotel and Country Club (a-amateur):

Tom Kite	71-70-141
Mark McCumber	70-71-141
Gary Hallberg	71-70-141
Gibby Gilbert	70-72-142
Morris Hatahsky	73-69-142
Peter Oosterhuis	70-72-142
Bill Kratzert	70-73-143
Greg Twigg	68-73-143
David Thore	73-70-143
Jack Nicklaus	76-68-144
Loren Roberts	75-69-144

Andy Magee 71-73-144

Bob Lehr 72-72-144

Mike Bright 71-73-144

Calvin Peete 73-71-144

Lee Trevino 69-75-144

Andy Bean 70-74-144

Dennis Trixler 71-74-145

Gene Sauers 71-74-145

Bruce Lietzke 72-73-145

John DeForest 72-73-145

Frank Conner 74-71-145

Fred Couples 69-76-145

Roger Maltbie 71-74-145

George Archer 75-70-145

Nick Price 73-72-145

Woody Blackburn 73-73-146

Keith Fergus 71-75-146

Jim Colbert 75-71-146

Chris Perry 74-72-146

Lennie Clements 73-73-146

Jeff Sluman 75-71-146

David Frost 74-72-146

Mike McCullough 72-74-146

Hubert Green 71-75-146

Denis Watson 73-73-146

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A public service of this publication.

C O M M U N I T Y

Pa

GEECH

HOW'D THE HUNTING TRIP GO?

B.C.

ANDY

HI & L

BUZ SA

SNUFF

YOU'RE DOUBLING SHIFLES LONZO!!



# COMICS Page

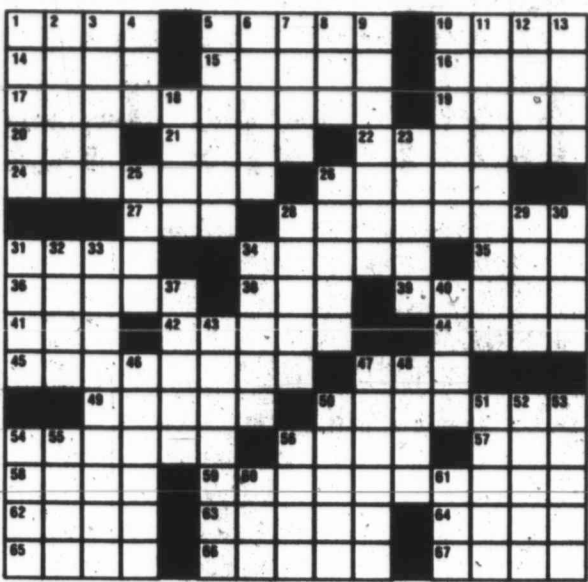
## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia Yates

**ACROSS**

- Tiny spots
- Innocence
- Bingo's relative
- Belge
- Of a royal court
- Inking
- In a — (soon)
- Pawn
- de Triomphe
- Words of distress
- Cook of film
- Heckles
- Eastern highly
- Tot up
- Rocket launchers
- Coaster
- Law man
- Comp. pt.
- Wanderer
- Thumb or Brown
- Series of rooms
- Priest's garment
- Building beams
- End of mob or job
- Bumbershoots for shade
- Relative of 29D
- As directed
- More shabby
- Poetess Wylie
- Hector Hugh Munro
- Victory sign
- Nitwit
- Corner
- deuce
- Star's partner
- Mine finds
- Rusa, villages
- Flashy signs
- A Jane

**DOWN**

- Madras official
- Earthy pigment
- Very short time



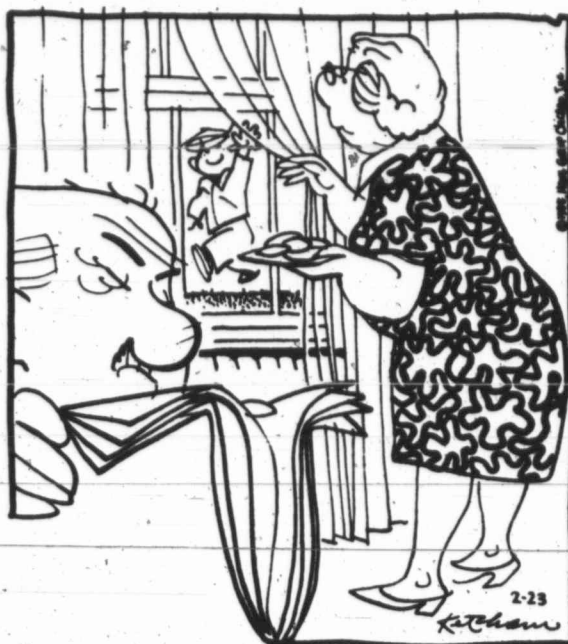
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EDINIA BIELLA LAMA  
SNOOP OYDIS ABAL  
KITTENONTHIRKEYS  
IDIA LINA VERSO  
YALE CHIEF  
ASTIME PRESSERS  
STROM HOTEL DAY  
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS  
ELLS ANNE DENNIS  
DETRACTORS DUNSTON  
ARTY DUEN  
SCANNY MAN UVIEA  
THEKEYNOTICEITTY  
AIARE ESTIE SKATIE  
TYROD NIEER PVILE

- 40 Previously owned
- 43 Whiskey
- 46 Pesters
- 47 Teas
- 48 Control
- 50 Shiny fabric
- 51 — tower
- 52 One who sniggles
- 53 Della of song
- 54 Cheese
- 55 Sites
- 56 WWII town
- 60 Rubber tree
- 61 Garden tool

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S GOT THE WRONG STUFF... AND PLENTY OF IT!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Before you come in here, Mommy — you love me, right?"

## Your DAILY HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1985**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until mid-afternoon the day is excellent for getting into new and advanced forms of action and placing them into active expression so you will be able to have the success you desire.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Early get together with partners for whatever purpose you have in mind, but later be careful you do not jeopardize your reputation.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get some new campaign operating and gain the benefits you want and should have. Rest up tonight.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You are very dynamic in the morning and should stay for dipping up and gain them, but later don't form any private alliances.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Be firm and confident in going after outside interests and get right results. Do something that will show your loyalty.  
**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan how best to expand in business so that you can command a greater abundance in the future. Pay attention to loved ones.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be more serious in philosophical studies so that your understanding can be greater. Don't go off on any tangents later.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You get a good idea that can help you to improve an association that means much to you. Don't act hastily.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A good day to plan the new week's activities well and be able to have more efficiency at your regular job.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31)** Fine day for dipping up information from others that can help you in your business or personal life.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A fine day for staying at home and getting everything there as you would like it to be far in the future.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Contact the persons who can give you greatest amount of assistance in the future and state your good ideas.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your financial status well and plan how best you can improve it in the days ahead. Consult an expert.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be very active during adolescence and will want to get into everything out of curiosity and a desire to learn, so be sure to give a good education and gentle kind of discipline so that your progeny can keep on the right track. In maturity your progeny can become very stable.  
 \*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## GEECH



## WIZARD OF ID



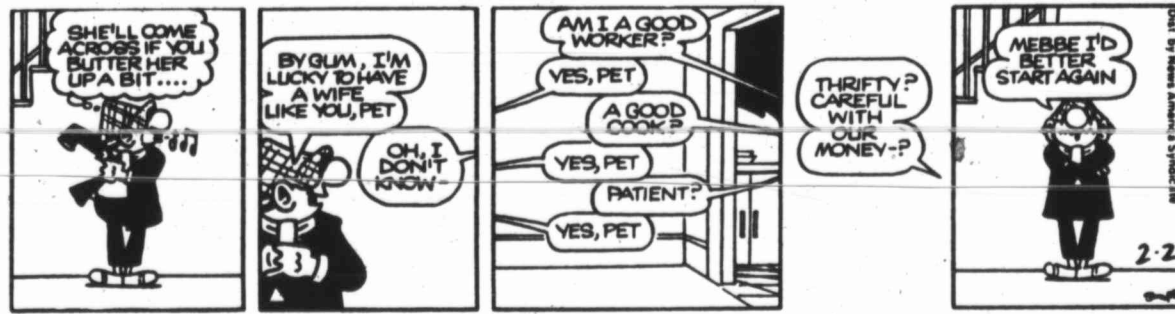
## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## ANDY CAPP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



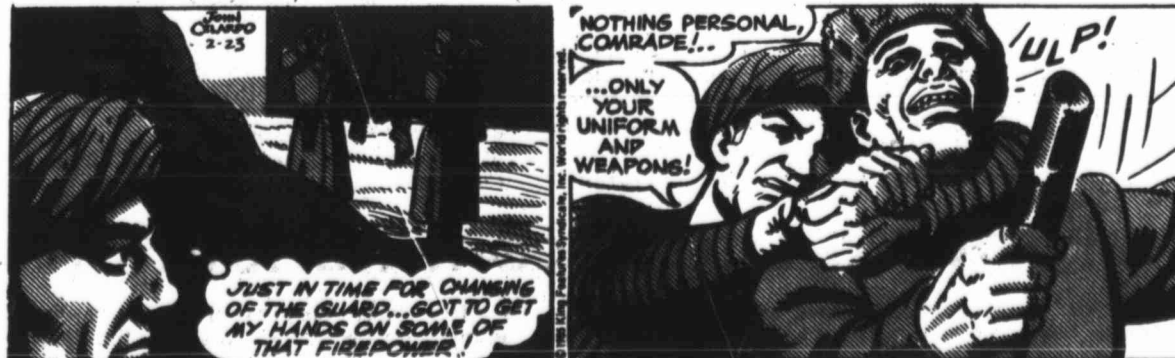
## HI & LOIS



## PEANUTS



## BUZ SAWYER



## DICK TRACY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## BLONDIE





# State

## Texas oil millionaires fall on hard times

DALLAS (AP) — Legend had it that H.L. Hunt, the renowned Texas oil wildcatter who left his children one of the nation's great fortunes, was so frugal he brought his lunch to work in a brown paper sack. Frugality may be again in vogue at the Hunts' headquarters these days.

The high-stakes wheeling and dealings of Hunt's heirs appears to be catching up to this generation — some family members have encountered a cash crunch, and observers say one of America's richest families may not be as wealthy as thought.

And the Hunts aren't alone in their problems. Two other famous Texas multimillionaires — T. Cullen Davis and Clint Murchison Jr. — found themselves in bankruptcy court this week.

"It seems to be a tough time for Texas millionaires, or rather for a tough time for Texas billionaires," said Dr. William E. Gibson, senior vice president and chief economist at RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas.

The falling price of oil, farm land, and commodities have all taken a toll on the Hunts' fortune, observers have said.

"The downturn in energy business may have been basic factor, plus at the same time, these people (the Hunts, Davis and Murchison) got into real estate projects that seem to have downturned as well," Gibson said Friday.

The Hunt family was stung earlier this month by a government order to pay more than \$200 million in back taxes — an order the family contests.

Then on Wednesday, Hunt International Resources Inc., a major holding company of brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, told the Securities and Exchange Commission it is in default on \$295 million of debt, and is unlikely to be able to repay it all.

"Management is of the opinion that it is also unlikely that there will be any proceeds available from proposed asset dispositions to be applied to the payment of debentures," the company said.

The filing was an uncharacteristic twist to the often colorful saga of the Hunts, thought to be among the richest of American families.

It was eccentric Nelson Bunker Hunt who, when asked how much he was worth during a congressional hearing into the brothers' purchase of 59 million ounces of silver, told the questioner: "A fellow asked me that once and I said I don't know, but I do know that people who know how much they are worth generally aren't worth very much."

Herbert and Bunker, a John Birch Society member once questioned in the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, lost an estimated \$1.7 billion in the silver market crash of 1980. It



CULLEN DAVIS, right, and his brother, KEN DAVIS, last week said they had been forced toward bankruptcy by eight banks claiming the brothers owe \$319 million.

wasn't the first time the Hunts have lost big — Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya nationalized Bunker's oil operations in 1972.

But the Hunts, while always secretive about their holdings and operations, were thought to be able to absorb the previous shortfalls adequately.

Hunt International's recent decline is thought to stem from a sharp fall in the price of commodities, including sugar and oil, which victimized the brothers.

That company is one of three Hunt operations, including Placid Oil Co. and Penrod Drilling Co., which have seen the value of oil, gas and coal leases plunge. Bunker has extensive farm and ranch land holdings, but the value of that property, too, has fallen.

While the declines have apparently forced the Hunts into a cash bind, the paper value of the family's holdings still may be in the \$3 billion to \$4 billion range, according to a recent Wall Street Journal estimate, down perhaps \$4 billion from the \$7

billion to \$8 billion net worth Herbert implied once in 1980.

"My guess is they'll turn out to be very wealthy people at the end," Gibson said. "But I really don't know."

Hunt spokesman Tom Whitaker said Friday the family would not comment. In a November statement, Herbert Hunt said "there have been short-term gains and losses among Hunt interests since 1980 ... (but) the outlook for the businesses engaged in (is) very positive."

On Thursday, the U.S. bankruptcy court in Dallas found itself handling filings concerning Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist with oil field equipment and servicing operations, and Murchison, the son of a wildcatter and former owner of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Eight banks forced companies controlled by Davis and his brother, Ken Davis, into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

The banks, which claim they are owed \$319.6 million, filed proceedings in bankruptcy court against 17 companies that are part of Kendavis Industries Inc., a conglomerate owned primarily by Cullen and Ken Davis.

"I could not imagine that they would be dumb enough to do it," Ken Davis, president of Kendavis Industries, said of the banks' action. "The story ought to be on the TV show called 'That's Incredible.'"

In August 1976, a masked gunman invaded Cullen Davis' hilltop mansion, wounded his estranged wife, Priscilla, and a visitor and shot to death Priscilla's 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Davis was later acquitted after a five-month trial. In August 1978, Davis was accused of paying an assassin \$25,000 to kill the judge who presided over his divorce from Priscilla, and was again acquitted.

Clint Murchison's career has been far less newsworthy, by Cullen Davis standards.

Murchison, who suffers from a degenerative disease, filed a request for protection from his creditors in federal court while he reorganizes his assets and draws up a plan for retiring more than \$140 million in debts.

On Feb. 7, three creditors filed a petition with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John C. Ford that seeks to have Murchison placed in involuntary bankruptcy.

Philip I. Palmer Jr., Murchison's attorney, said the conversion of the petition for involuntary bankruptcy to the Chapter 11 protection will allow Murchison to plan for the orderly sale of some of his assets.

## Around Texas

By the Associated Press

### Female phone worker slain

LIVINGSTON — Polk County authorities were investigating the slaying of a female Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. worker whose body was found inside her phone truck about 45 miles from where she had been working, officials said.

Janet Vavra, 33, of Nacogdoches, had been shot twice at close range. Southwestern Bell spokesman Ken Brasel in Houston said the

woman had worked for the phone company for six or seven years.

Bell officials reported her missing Thursday after she failed to return from lunch, Brasel said.

Brasel said Department of Public Safety officers discovered the truck south of Diboll, or about 45 miles from Nacogdoches. DPS officers referred all questions to the Polk County sheriff.

### 3 sheriff's deputies indicted

BEAUMONT — A federal grand jury indicted three Jefferson County sheriff's deputies on charges of beating two county jail inmates.

Indicted Thursday were deputies Douglas Berry Bledsoe Jr., 31; James David Matlock, 36; and John Allen Gowing, 36.

Each was charged with one count of conspiring to violate the prisoners' civil rights and two counts of violating civil rights.

The indictments allege the three took two inmates from their jail holding cells to an interview room and beat them.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Naman said one inmate was treated by a doctor, but neither was hospitalized.

If convicted on all counts, the deputies each face up to 12 years in prison and \$12,000 in fines.

### Mom sentenced in kid's death

HOUSTON — A Houston woman was sentenced to one year's probation in the death of her year-old daughter, who died after being left alone in a car on a hot day.

Patsy Lopez, 33, was sentenced Thursday by county Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross.

Ms. Lopez's baby, Korina, was

left unattended in a car May 8 in 92-degree weather as her mother visited with a friend. The baby died one day later.

The judge told Ms. Lopez she hopes the case will remind parents not to leave their children unattended in cars.

### Mayor says 'goons' after him

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he has received reports that a "goon squad" of four men organized by City Councilman Bernardo Eureste has been assigned to harass him.

Eureste, a political adversary of Cisneros, called the allegation "absolutely not true."

"I will never attack any member of the Cisneros family beyond the

mayor himself in debate," Eureste said Thursday.

But Cisneros, who received extra police protection, said he learned of the identities of the supposed "goons" from Police Chief Charles Rodriguez. Cisneros said he would hold Eureste "personally accountable" if "they so much as scare one of my daughters."

### Dallas PD recruiting officers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — From the flatlands of Texas they came to the mountains of West Virginia — two Dallas Police Department officers in search of new recruits.

One of the potential recruits in Charleston was William Curry, 23. "Most people say I don't have enough experience," he said. "How can I get experience if employers won't give it to me? When I got out of college I thought I'd get a job. The longer I stay out of work the harder it is to get a job."

"What do I say? I've been looking for a job in West Virginia where

unemployment is 15 percent."

Curry was one of a handful of people to show up for the recruiting drive in Charleston on Thursday.

Investigator J.D. Collette said many state residents hesitate to move from the Mountain State. "But it's hard to make mortgage payments with mountains," he said.

Collette and his partner, David Moreno, interviewed about 20 people here. Earlier in their trip, they were in Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., and in West Virginia visited Wheeling. They are spending the weekend in Huntington.

## Bell to ask for 30 percent hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which was awarded an \$816 million rate increase last March, has informally advised the Public Utility Commission that it will seek an increase in local rates next month.

"It will be a broadly based case," said Richard Harris, the company's vice president for revenue and public affairs. "Our interest has been in making sure in this case we're talking about a few dollars on local rates and not a major hit on local rates."

The proposed increase would be between \$3 and \$4 for basic telephone service, Harris said Thursday.

Harris said the company had privately in-

formed the PUC and consumer lawyers of its plans to seek a rate increase similar to "the cases we use to file which were in the range of \$400 million."

The company also will ask to raise charges for the "litany of services we provide" including touch-tone dialing, custom calling and short-haul long distance.

Public Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents ratepayers before the PUC, said the rate request is coming at a time when the company is telling stockholders that its 1984 profits had exceeded projections by \$13.5 million.

"If you have more than a \$2 increase on local bills you're talking about at least a 30 percent hike and that's not small potatoes,"

Boyle said.

"It's hard to imagine with interest rates and inflation being as low as it is now that the company is in a position to need additional revenue," he said. "Undoubtedly, Texas is the fastest growing state of all the states served by Southwestern Bell and that should mean a tremendous revenue increase for Bell."

Don Butler, a lawyer who represents Texas cities in utility rate cases, said the company would be filing for a rate increase "when we're still not out of the woods on the last case."

Bell officials said increased operating costs and increased wages forced them to seek the new rate increase.

## Phone tapes admitted in Mattox bribery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Tape recordings of phone calls between the attorney general's office and a Houston law firm that allegedly was threatened by Attorney General Jim Mattox were admitted as evidence Friday in Mattox's commercial bribery trial.

State District Judge Mace Thurman indicated the jury would hear at least some of the recorded conversations.

Thomas McDade, a lawyer with the prestigious Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, testified that he recorded the conversations he had on June 20, 1983, with Mattox and others in Mattox's office.

McDade said an assistant Travis County district attorney had advised him to record the calls after another Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer reported that the firm's lucrative bond business had been threatened by Mattox on June 17.

"He (the assistant district attorney) told me that he perceived a crime was being committed," McDade testified. "He suggested I tape the calls."

Mattox is accused of threatening to withhold his required approval of numerous public bond issues prepared by Fulbright & Jaworski unless McDade stopped trying to question his sister, Janice Mattox, in another case.

Wiley Caldwell, the lawyer in charge of

bonds for Fulbright & Jaworski, earlier testified that Mattox made the threat on June 17.

After the threat, Caldwell said he told McDade that the firm had problems with the attorney general, who by state law must approve public bonds before their sales can be completed.

McDade testified Friday that he discussed the situation with Caldwell and the head of the law firm, eventually coming to believe that Mattox was serious.

"It was serious. Our bond business was in big trouble," McDade said.

Prosecutors are attempting to prove that Mattox, attorney general since January 1983, was angry with McDade's conduct in a lawsuit involving Mobil Oil, South Texas rancher Clinton Mangas and the state over an oil lease dispute. McDade represented Mobil.

McDade said he wanted to question Janice Mattox, a Dallas lawyer, as well as Mangas and the attorney general in connection with that lawsuit, which was settled last year.

Prosecutors allege that Mattox had described McDade's actions as "unethical" and that in response, he made the bond threat to Caldwell.



Attorney General JIM MATTOX

## Board rejects N-dump site recommendation

AUSTIN (AP) — A state agency board searching for a place to dump low-level nuclear waste refused Friday to approve a "100 percent" staff recommendation that the disposal site be located in McMullen County in South Texas.

Instead, the board of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority voted 6-0 to hold up site selection and look for state-owned lands that might be suitable for a nuclear dump.

The board on another 6-0 vote authorized spending up to \$200,000 from the authority's current budget to hire an engineering firm to evaluate state lands for a possible disposal site.

Gov. Mark White, who has appointed four of the six board members, and legislators apparently influenced the board's decision.

Chairman John Simek said he had visited recently with White, who expressed interest in a looking for a site on state lands and also at using a disposal method other than bury material in the ground.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, testified, "It seems to me we're on a course leading directly to shallow land burial, which I am opposed to."

The authority staff narrowed its 1½-year search to a 365-acre site in McMullen County and a 465-acre site in Dimmit County, also in South Texas, then designated the McMullen County site Friday as the "most suitable."

The staff search had concentrated on a place to bury low-level nuclear wastes, which include gloves, clothing, syringes and paper that have come into contact with radioactive materials.

After large portions of the state were eliminated for various reasons, the search started with 35 million square miles in 106 of Texas' 254 counties. On Friday, authority general manager Rick Jacobi said the staff was "100 percent" behind the McMullen County site.

Simek told of his meeting with the governor, and also read a letter from White to the General Land Office and the University of Texas System asking them to assist the authority in inspecting state lands. The governor also said he was urging the authority to delay its site selection.

White's letter noted pending legislative proposals, including a measure by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, calling for a moratorium on licensing a nuclear disposal site.



Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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COUNTRY BRICK Home—3-2-2 with fire place in den, on 3.2 acres, large covered patio, fruit and nut trees, excellent water well, total electric, \$84,500. 263-4778.

**Marie Rowland**  
REALTOR

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SHOW BY APPT ONLY — 3 bdrm, 2 ba, den, carpet & drapes, oil fm, 6x10 sto, gas BBQ & yard lites, fenced, only \$335.00. Will go VA-FHA or Conv.  
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — 5 furnished units, 2 trg — 1 bdrms and 2 efficiency apart-ments, oil gar, large lot, owner finance at 11 1/2% for 15 yrs with \$5,000 down. All are term.  
LARGE BRICK — 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, large den/klt, lots of cabinets, cont ht & air, carpet & drapes, 18x30 shop, good well on 2.54 ac.

ROCK HOME ON EAST 16TH — 3 bdrm, lg liv rm, hardwood fls, carpet/drapes cont ht & air, storm cellar, tile fen, corner lot, plenty of st parking.  
CALL US — Houses with no down payment, just closing and good credit.  
ANDERSON ROAD — 16.34 acres, fenced, good building sites.  
BUCKLE UP ONCE — This lovely 2 bdrm dell house, new carpet, worlds of cabinet space, central heat and air, fan stays, fenced, garage, lovely yard.

**Houses for Sale 002**

204 MAIN, THREE bedroom, one bath, new carpeting, steel siding, fenced with garage. Excellent. \$34,000. 267-2288.

COUNTRY HOME in Coahoma School District, one acre, brick, three bedroom, bookcase, fireplace, two car garage. Priced to sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-2270.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, good rental property. One rented, one needs some work. Also nice starter home, large two bedroom with new carpet, good location, large yard. Assuming loan. Call 263-7531 after 5:30.

COUNTRY LIVING—close in, 1-1/3 acres, three bedroom, two bath, fenced, large patio, lots of extras. 263-8842.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1-1/2 baths, den, fireplace, central A/H, covered patio, corner lot. 443,000. 267-1296. 1900 Hale.

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**Houses for Sale 002**

CUSTOM BUILT HOME 2319 Allendale, Open house. 2-5. 263-0487 or 263-4663 Sharon, Owner/Agent.

PRICE REDUCED—Now only \$16,000, nice two bedroom in Sand Springs. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-9840.

**Lots for Sale 003**

MOBILE HOME lots, city utilities, off Southaven addition, Forsan schools. Call 267-2946 after 5:00.

**Acres for sale 005**

REDUCED TO Sell 1/2 ACRE WITH 14x45 Mark IV mobile home, water well, Peterson Road, Sand Springs. \$13,750. (915) 692-2239.

FOR SALE: Three acres good soil, good water. Blackshear Addition. 263-7982.

1-1/4 ACRES—OASIS Addition—Good well, 3/4 hp submersible pump, 1000 gallon septic tank, school bus near. 263-4176.

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APPROXIMATELY 160 ACRES farmland in Castro County Texas with two 8" irrigation wells in good water. Approximately 1/2 miles of underground pipe. Call (806) 647-5517.

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READY BUILT HOME—three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large living, kitchen, dining area, 3/4 Rockwell Lumber Company, 2nd and Gregg.

**Manufactured Housing 015**

DEATH IN THE Family, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect-at (915) 366-3206.

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ACCEPT LOSS—Beautiful wood sided mobile home, furnished and excellent condition, owner financing, will deliver and set up. \$550 down, \$153 per month, \$180 at 15.50 A.R. Call 267-8051.

FOR SALE—1975 Cambridge 14x44 two bedroom, two bath, total electric, furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6:00 267-8510.

GREAT BUY! 1982 three bedroom, two bath, 14x80 mobile home. Super nice! Assume 10% interest, five year payoff, small equity. Call 267-4633.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, NO DOWN PAYMENT. Must sell. Three bedroom, cathedral ceiling, microwave, stereo, payments under \$280. Telephone Annette 267-3901.

ONE YEAR Old 14x70 two bedroom, two bath, \$500 down and take over payments. Must sell! 393-5534, 267-2829.

MUST SELL 14x80 Breck mobile home, low equity, take up payments. \$263-6197 after 5:30, 263-3532.

FOR SALE—1982 repossessed two bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, really good shape, \$100 down, payments \$283. Call Care at 263-4241, no answer call 267-4633.

STANTON MOBILE Home Presents: New 14x80 three bedroom, two bath. Standard features, cathedral ceilings throughout, fan cathedral box, bay windows, golden ash paneling, composition roof, wood siding, dishwasher, fan in living room, storm windows and much more. Priced under \$19,000. This weekend only free fireplace with every factory order. All lot models priced low. Contact Jason (915) 756-2933 or 756-2935. Hwy 137 and Interstate 20.

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TRANSFERRED! Little Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3186.

**RENTALS 050**

**Furnished Apartments 052**

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

ONE BEDROOM, \$245, \$150 deposit plus electric; also, one and two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots, from \$195-\$235 plus deposit and utilities. Mature adults, no children, pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

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1508 SCURRY, NICE, large, furnished apartment. No bills paid. 267-8908, manager 1506 Scurry, rear.

NICE ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, all bills paid, \$175. Call 267-2688.

WEST 80 Apartments—3304 West Highway 80. Two bedrooms. \$295. 267-4561 or 263-0996.

SANDRA GALE Apartments 2911 West Highway 80. Furnished one and two bedrooms. \$215-\$250. 263-0996 or 267-4561.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished trailer, washer dryer, \$250 a month plus deposit, water and electricity paid. 267-9886.

SPRING SPECIAL—Several one- and two-bedroom apartments selected for rent reduction, some remodeled—all nice. Electric, water paid. Unusual quality for the price. Limited time only. Furnished, unfurnished. From \$165. Apache Bend Apartments. 263-7811.

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**Large private patios**  
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**Any 2 Bedroom Apartment or Townhouse**  
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2630 Dow 267-5836  
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263-3461  
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Three Bedrooms Formal Living Area Game Room  
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**ALL CASH AS IS NO WARRANTIES**  
**Minimum bid: \$60,000.00**

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1 to 4 p.m.

Linda Williams, GRI 267-0422 Pauli Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742  
Katie Grimes 267-3129 Janette Britton, Broker 263-6972  
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2454

**SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, INC.**  
2000 Gregg 267-3613

**NEWLY REMODELED**  
**'COURTYARD APARTMENTS**  
Now available for rental  
1-2 Bedroom Units Furnished & Unfurnished  
**Starting at \$199.00/Month**  
\*Water Paid \*On Site Laundry Facilities \*Cable TV available  
\*Energy Efficient Heat Pump Units \*Lighted Parking Area  
4000 W. Highway 80 267-3770  
Office & Model Apartment Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily  
Come let us show you...your new home today.

**2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with an appreciable difference!**  
from \$275  
Come by 2501 Gunter or Call 263-2703

**Business Buildings 070**

FOR RENT: new building with two over-head doors, three offices, \$250 a month. East Third. 267-2259.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale or lease. Prime FM-790 location. For more information call 267-3301 after 7:00 p.m.

BRICK BUILDING, 1487 Lancaster, across from Security State Bank, paved parking, 4,800 square feet, \$450 a month, 2,400 square feet, \$225. Bill Chivans, 1300 East 14th.



Business Buildings 070

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 106 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3857.

Office Space 071

FOR LEASE: car lot with two refrigerated air offices, paved, good location. Call WestTex Auto Parts, 267-1664.

Manufactured Housing 080

IN THE Country: two bedroom mobile home, one bath, washer/dryer, water furnished. No deposit. Call 267-4721 or 267-2899.

Announcements 100

RENT VIDEO Movies-35 cents each. Why pay more? For more details call 267-3360.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST- TWO Labrador Retrievers, one yellow male, one black female, near Signal Peak. Call collect 697-2034 (Midland).

Personal 110

YOUR BIRTHDAY for one year. Send name, birthdate, birthplace and \$7.50 to D.A.L. Biograph Associates, P.O. Box 3073, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Business Opportunities 150

EXTRA NICE retail clothing store for sale. Inventory and fixtures. Cash discount or owner will carry papers with 1/2 down. Send reply to: Store, P.O. Box 1742, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Help Wanted 270

MATURE INDIVIDUAL with automobile, 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., two three days per week. Child care, housecleaning, and cooking. References required. 608 Scurry.

Musical Instruments 530

WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS— sales, service, and rentals of musical instruments. Booking agency and publishing. Call now: 263-6544, or come by 502 Gregg.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-5377.

FINANCIAL 300

WILL SIT with sick or elderly at home, hospital, or nursing home after February 15. References, 299-4727.

Loans 325

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

CHILD CARE 375

MIDWAY DAY Care Center: openings available, 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

16 FOOT OPEN Stock feeder. \$225.00. Ford tractor, two pieces of equipment. \$1,675.00. 398-5406.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

ANTIQUE SECRETARY- good condition. 263-2256.

Building Materials 508

PARTICLE BOARD Shelving, \$8.00 a piece. 20 piece minimum. Call K-Mart 263-8416 ask for Mr. Powell 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE- Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

WAREHOUS 1003 11th Place WEEKEND SPECIALS

50 pc. Stainless Tableware \$19.99 now \$16.99 AM/FM Clock Radio \$24.97 now \$17.97 VHS Tapes \$7.99 & \$6.99 now \$4.99 Adult T-shirts- \$2.60 ea. Kid T-shirts- \$2.25 to \$2.45 Gray Tube socks- \$5.97 now \$4.50 Umbrellas \$6.99 & \$4.99 now \$3.99 Friday & Saturday 9-6

Pet Grooming 515

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

SPORTING GOODS 520

FOR SALE: Smith and Wesson, model 57 revolver; Ruger, mini 14 with accessories. Call after 5:00 267-4970.

Just Two Left! Border Collie Puppies

One male, 13 weeks, One male, 14 weeks, \$70. each. Tom Crossler (915) 394-4320

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

90 DAY Cash Option PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required' First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in February. RCA TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

KING LOUIS SATIN JACKETS

Custom Silk Screened or Embroidered Matching Caps Available American-Union Made

WARE HAUS

1003 11TH 394-4500

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS

406 RUNNELS 263-7338

Piano Tuning 527

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

Miscellaneous 537

CATFISH SPECIAL- \$2.95. All you can eat. Includes all trimmings. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Ponderosa Restaurant.

Trucks 555

1980 XLT HALF TON Supercab: two tone, white red, loaded. Real nice, \$4,795. 299-4559 after 5:30.

Recreational Veh 563

200 ROADLIMER, SELF-Contained, good condition, \$4,500. 263-8700, or 263-6042.

Travel Trailers 565

WANT TO TRADE: '81' Airstream trailer, valued around \$12,500, perfect condition for mobile home. 267-2176.

Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE- 1949 Harley Davidson, \$3,000. Also California side car, \$1,800. 263-3130.

Bicycles 573

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Autos and Trucks Wanted 575

NEED TO Buy 1974-1975 Ford pickup bed, or wrecked truck, cheap. 263-1708.

Auto Service & Repair 581

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting: Several shades available, five-year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4643 after 4:00.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

FOR SALE: rebuilt 302 Ford motor. Compact refrigerator, \$67-864.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 292-5231 or 393-3931.

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Pickups 555

1980 XLT HALF TON Supercab: two tone, white red, loaded. Real nice, \$4,795. 299-4559 after 5:30.

Trucks 555

1984 FORD SUPERCAB. Loaded, butane system, great stereo system. \$13,000. 263-2451 work; 267-4876 home.

Recreational Veh 563

200 ROADLIMER, SELF-Contained, good condition, \$4,500. 263-8700, or 263-6042.

Travel Trailers 565

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Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Ex Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-3920.

Aviation 599

1964 CESSNA 210, 500 hrs. SMOH/SPOH King 170 B radios, DME transponder A/P. Blue and white, excellent condition. Steel at \$20,000. Call 263-8000 after 6:00.

2 DAYS 2 LINES 2 DOLLARS WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRINCE "CLASSIC" aluminum tennis racket with cover. \$20. 263-7265.

SHE AIN'T Nothing but a hound dog! \$10. All shots. 267-8032.

FOR SALE- Floral sofa and love seat. \$85. 267-1503.

ELECTRO ELECTRIC airless paint gun. New T.R.O. 263-1084 \$90.00.

SMALL CURVED bar, formica top. Size 25" x 40". \$50. 263-1084.

"N" GUAGE TRAIN layout. Some minor electrical wiring needed. Size 44-1/2x 60". \$55. 263-1084.

SOFA, MODERN Floral design. Size 31-1/2x 92". \$85.00. 263-1084.

TWO MANFIELD new tires 775-14. \$55.00. 263-1084.

TWO USED General A-78-13 tubeless tires. \$25.00. 263-1084.

USED CENTRAL Heater, guaranteed, \$48.00. Call 267-3259.

55 GALLON TRASH barrels, \$2 each. 263-1708.

FOR SALE- Blue velvet, Queen Ann chair, \$65.00. 267-7064.

FIVE FREE Puppies- Medium to large dogs. Black and charcoal. 263-4433.

REGISTERED LLASO Aps, male, four months. Black, white. \$75. 267-5879.

FEMALE LLASO Aps, registered, four months, mostly black. \$75. 267-5879.

REGISTERED POODLE, eight months. Cefe au Lait, male. \$75. 267-5879.

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

TIMEX 1000 COMPUTER, \$50. Call 263-8298.

'E' EARLY American sofa, \$50. 267-1828.

FREE TO good home. Male dog, 1-1/2 years old. Part Labrador. 267-1228.

DOG HOUSE for sale \$50. 267-1228.

ELECTRIC RANGER, \$70. 267-6703.

GARAGE DOOR opener, \$75. 267-6703.

STEREO CABINET, \$25. 267-6703.

KING BRASS head board, \$15. 267-6703.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and repair. We have sets and accessories of reasonable rates. J'Dean Communications-267-5478.

LET'S SHARE expenses. Country living. Brick home on three acres. You have private living room, bath, bedroom, sunporch. Share kitchen, washroom. \$250 monthly. 263-8848.

RENT VIDEO Movies-35 cents each. Why pay more? For more details call 267-3360.

MYERS ONE Morse water-well pump, new, \$350. Call 263-1845 after 5:00.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Rep 707

HOME APPLIANCE Service, repair all major appliances. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, etc., and heating and air conditioners. 500 S. Gregg, phone 267-8513.

Boot & Shoe Repair 714

C. RAMIREZ & SONS- Boot & Shoe Repair. 310 N.W. Third, next to Carlos. 267-9803.

Carpentry 716

REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, painting, storm windows, and door installation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Cabs 717

BUDDY HAM Cabs- Under new management. Airport service. Clean, dependable. Checker- Big Spring Cab. 263-1254.

Carpet Service 719

GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CUSTOM CHIMNEY Cleaning. Call 263-7051 after 5 p.m.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

Dirt Contractor 728

D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

Firewood 732

FIREWOOD- MESQUITE delivered and stacked \$100 cord or \$60 cord wholesale loaded. Call (915) 655-2675 collect.

Home Improvement 738

DENSON AND SONS: countertops, cabinets, acoustic ceilings, drywall, painting, carpet installation, total remodeling. 267-1124, 263-3440.

Top Soil 783

IDEAL SOIL for lawns, gardens, and rose bushes. 263-8037.

Well Service 792

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. C.A. Hamilton. 1-384-2436.

Yard Work 798

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hawking. Free estimates. Call 363-1879.

NEED HELP? Crisis Hot Line 7-4111

Interior Design 740

BIARRITZ GALLERY, 115 East 3rd, 263-6953. Custom drapes, bedspreads, wallpapers and furniture. Free Estimates.

Insulation 744

ENERGY SAVERS Plus- All types of insulation service: storm doors and windows, weather stripping and weatherizing services. 267-2252.

Moving 746

LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-9021.

Painting/Papering 749

GAMBLE- PARTLOW PAINTING. Acoustical ceilings, tape, bed, paint. New construction/ remodel. Free estimates. 263-8504, 263-4909.

Plumbing 755

LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8436.

Roofing 767

QUALITY RENTALS rents appliances, furniture, TV's, stereos and VCR's. All items \$10 down. 504 South Gregg. 267-1903.

Septic Systems 769

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: Quality septic systems and drain lines installed. Call Midway Plumbing- 267-2586, 393-5224.

Tax Service 780

EXPERT TAX PREPARATION. All income tax returns. Bookkeeping service. H & R Block, 1512 Gregg. 263-1931.

Top Soil 783

FILE EARLY. Best the rush. Update training in new laws. Reasonable rates. Jean Tidwell, 398-5996.

Well Service 792

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SB How Old? Q. What is A. Almanac is Paso. Sale Vie be hono 2:30 p.m. Veterans home on The Pen Science p.m. at t iseum. E display. United V tournament the fede The Guild w 008 W-2 Outs Cool A 20 p snow in forecast up by th reach the northerly hour. T and lows day, the mid 60s. Top Ever NBC miniseri p.m. NE channel Off Space EAST. Fisher-P feels sor R-Utah, y toys to into orbi to the Chall The Space A Fisher-P on Frida "classic" All five Challeng weightes yos, tops that we Houston e If Garry he will ha NASA little tim March 4 conduct "Chatter Stack" a