Big Spring Herald.

Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1985

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12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Board

How's that?

Jubilee

Q. When is the American Cancer Society's Western Jubilee?

A. The Jubilee, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, is April 17 at the Dora Roberts fair barn. The event, which is by invitation only, is \$12.50 per person and proceeds go to the ACS. If you haven't received an invitation you may contact the ACS.

Calendar

Vote

SATURDAY

 Polls for local elections will be open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters should check their voters' registration cards for their precinct number, then check the chart at right to find out where to vote today.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a Belt Buckle Playday at 1 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway.

• The county library will be closed today for the Easter

 The Howard County Youth Horseman Club meets at the Highway with Russell Walker as speaker. A weiner roast begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons may attend.

• The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP meets at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited to attend.

• Skate night is at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Admission is \$1.50. Miniature golf is \$1. The event is sponsored by the City Council PTA. TUESDAY

 The Permian Basin Southwest Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America meet at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Tops on TV

Daffy Duck

Daffy Duck hitchhikes north in the "Daffy Duck Easter Show" at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Later, a handsome older man sweeps Nell off her feet in "Give Me a Break" at 8 p.m. on chan-

Outside

Sunny

Sunny skies and highs near 80 degrees are forecast today. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for fair skies and highs in the upper 40s. By Sunday, the forecast is calling for temperatures in the

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Spring Rough days ahead for water plan

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — House and Senate lawmakers, slowly paddling toward a compromise state water plan, have waded through some rough water and face some downright turbulent conditions around the next legislative bend.

House and Senate conferees five from each group - have met four times so far to work out disagreements between the water plans approved in different forms by the House and Senate. At stake is a statewide plan requiring voter approval that could serve as a management and financial blueprint designed to meet state water needs into the 21st century.

The negotiators have largely resolved major differences between the two chambers on the regulation of underground water The five-man Senate team, which gave a lot of ground on that issue, is threatening to hold firm in the debate over protection of bays and estuaries that dot the Texas Coast.

"We're going to shed a little blood over bays and estuaries," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the Senate negotiating team. "But we're going to get a bill out one way or another."

He said, however, the final product probably won't go to the House and Senate for final legislative consideration until the end of the month.

Gov. Mark White shares Montford's optimism. He listed a water plan as his top legislative priority when the Legislature convened last January.

White said he is pleased with 'the atmosphere of cooperation that currently exists between members of the conference committee. I believe I can say with some confidence that I will be sign-

ing a water bill before the session servation of ground water.

ends" in late May.

• Establish a \$200 million state ends" in late May.

agreed to:

November of a \$980 million bond quality — such as sewage plants — bonds loaned directly.

projects. Several major pitfalls lie ahead.

The Senate originally approved a Some of them include: \$1 billion bond plan; the House, \$800 million.

 Reject the Senate's suggestion that the state be allowed to step in and force the establishment of local underground water districts in "critical" areas that don't do so on their own. Those districts would have had broad powers, including taxing and regulatory authority. Environmentalists support the regulation of underground water supplies as a first step toward con-

Although no votes have been loan guarantee program to win taken in the conference sessions, higher bond ratings and lower inthe negotiators tentatively have terest rates for local bond projects. The House originally supported a Seek voter approval in \$250 million loan guarantee fund that could be used to leverage up to package to finance water supply - \$1 billion in local projects; the such as reservoirs - and water Senate wanted \$200 million in

· Agriculture. The Senate plan seeks voter approval of a \$200 million bond program - that must also win legislative authorization in 1987 - to help farmers and ranchers purchase efficient irrigation equipment.

House conferees generally oppose the program as another government handout. Both sides, however, express support for a \$5 million program designed to educate farmers and ranchers about efficient irrigation techniques

 Bays and estuaries. Two major disagreements dominate this area. The Senate plan has been hailed by environmentalists as the best way to ensure that enough water flows from rivers into bays and estuaries — prime marine life breeding grounds — to protect the fragile ecosystems.

Secondly, the Senate wants the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to direct a study to determine how much freshwater is needed in the bays and estuaries. The House wants the study conducted chiefly by the Texas Department of Water Resources. Senate conferees, along with environmentalists, have assailed the water agency for taking a stronger posture toward water development than wildlife protection.

An Easter story

The completion of life in death

This last installment of a five-part relating those levels to Jesus' life. This article deals with the final stage -

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

"It was so beautiful, I just wanted to go on," the old man related. He had come out of unconsciousness after emergency procedures for a stopped, wornout heart. "I didn't want to could see all my family and old ranch friends. I just wanted to go on. I tell you, it was so beautiful."

He had skimmed death and savored it, as he did life. Researchers say such experiences are commonplace and baffling, but in a scienceminded culture, they generally are not openly discussed, in order to avoid derision.

"The phenomenon is at once very widespread and very well hidden," writes physician Raymond A. Moody, who says he himself has recorded about 150

cases of people adjudged clinically dead, or near death, who recover to tell of another life beyond.

Some of the described impressions, such as passing freely through walls or doors, resemble episodes in the postresurrection appearances of Christ. However, his renewal nad special, unparalleled ramifications.

It was reported observed by numerous witnesses over a 40-day period, once by more than 500 of them. It was extensively documented and attested, and was shown psychologically in the radical change in his apostles from total despair to fearless exuberance.

Professor of ancient history Paul L. Maier, reviewing Jewish, Christian and Roman sources for it, says the resurrection is more thoroughly authenticated than many other ancient events commonly accepted by historians.

But its incomparable nature,

he says, tends to put it outside their categories of assessment.

To Christians, the event is the keystone of belief, regarded as the unique, powerfully and wonderfully manifested sign of Christ's continuing, tiving presence and promise to humanity of that potentiality.

"I am the resurrection and the life," he said. "He who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live."

It's an astonishing vision, and both modern and ancient minds, including those of his closest apostles, balk at accepting it. Yet even the curious, presentday accounts of encounters with death hint of it.

They aren't proof in a laboratory sense, and theologians generally skip them as marginal and unnecessary to faith. They aren't considered comparable to the universal implications of the Christ event, and they lack its extensive corroboration by others.

Easter page 2-A



The animal advertised by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus as a "living unicorn" is pictured during a performance of the circus recently at Madison Square Garden.

Where to vote **Big Spring Independent School District**

stee Elections April 6, 1985

	Check	voter registration card for prec	inct number
		Polling Place	Election Precincts
	District 2	High school library	201-W1
- 1			401-W1 (the part south of Third Street)
	LY COLLAR		462-W2 (the part south of Third Street)
*	District 2	Goliad library	202-W3
			203-W2
			302-W3 (only Highland South, rural)
			304 (east of U.S. 87)
9 5			205 (south of 25th St.)
	District 4	Kentwood cafeteria	204-W2
	Daniel Co. 1		205 (north of 25th St.)
	District 4	East room, coliseum	403-W2
	District	3,51	401-W1 (north of Third Street)
		The state of the s	482-W2 (north of Third Street)
		* 10	163
		K 13230000 10 26610	104
	A STATE OF THE STA	Secretary LA States	105
1			404
		March 1975, Stewart Strike	405
	The second second		405
-	A		304 (north of Interstate)
get		In a second to the land	303 (mortin on Americana)
			1.) 수도화가라 다마하고 됐다.
*		Big Spring City Council	되는 보다 이 네트를 가내다 뭐겠다.
		At-large election April 4	Election Precincts
	a law to be the to the	Polling Place	102-W1
	At-large	Airport school	
e ou	At-large	N.Side Fire Station	101-W1
			201-W1
P.			301-W1
,		The late of the same of the same	461-W1
d ir	At-large	Kentwood School	263-W2
-14,	- Mart Call Star		204-W2
	At-large	Garrett Coliseum	402-W2
12.1	2011年前的2005年		403-W2
	At-large	18th&Main Fire Station	287-W3
7			302-W2

A unicorn's tale

ASPCA, circus butt heads over 'star'

mytfical beast,' she said. ... 'You today's entertainment.' are a booby ... and I am going to have to put you in the booby- the Circus exactly as it is seen tohatch." - James Thurber, "The day," said Bloom. "The only dif-Unicorn in the Garden."

By JUDIE GLAVE NEW YORK (AP) - The ASPCA and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus butted heads Friday over whether this year's star attraction - "The Living Unicorn" is really just a goat with a surgically implanted bull's horn.

John Kullberg, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the four animals he saw were definitely goats and unless the circus answers his charges he will take it to court. Kullberg said it looked as if so-

meone removed the animals' own horns and surgically implanted a bull's horn in the middle of their heads Though the operation is not

necessarily life-threatening, Kullberg called the publicity stunt "cruel and severely unethical." He called on the public to boycott "The Greatest Show on Earth,"

which opened this week for a nine week run at Madison Square "Unless their (circus officials') attitude changes and that doesn't

seem likely right now, I don't think the public should be paying for surgically produced freak shows," Kullberg said.

Circus vice president Allen J. Bloom called the ASPCA's charges of animal cruelty ludicrious and

"There's a unicorn in the said the call for a boycott was "an" garden,' he said. 'Eating roses.' unfair and ill-conceived effort by She opened one unfriendly eye and grinches to steal the kind of looked at him. 'The unicorn is a wholesome fantasy all too rare in

"The Living Unicorn arrived at

ference in it now is that its horn has grown several inches since it joined the circus." Ringling's public relations cam-

paign claims the animals are, indeed, the "elusive, mythical beasts. The campaign is geared toward

only one "unicorn," but a circus spokeswoman admitted there were four in the troop. "Only one appears in the show but all four are unicorns," said Susahanna Smith. Ringling Bros. advertising campaign this season is built around

the unicorn, which is described by the dictionary as a one-horned beast with the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of a stag and the tail of a lion.

Circus programs feature color pictures of the animal - which looks very like a well-groomed, long-haired goat - and a fact sheet with tidbits like where it came from, what it eats, and how long it

For the curious, the answers are: it appeared out of the blue last summer and joined the circus in Houston, its favorite food is rose petals, and, as for its life span: "he is ageless."

Miss Smith, present when Kullberg examined the animals, said she had no proof that Ms.

Keating was a veterinarian. Asked what she meant, Miss Unicorn page 2-A

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Thomas Karl Schlueter, 21, of Ft. Worth; charge of theft over \$30 and under \$300.

Darry T. Lovett, 23, of I-30 Trailer Park; charge of theft over \$30: and under \$300.

Domingo Galavia, 24, of 301 NE Sevenffi; charge of theft over \$30 and under \$300.

Blacky D. Ghaughier, 22, of Suyder; charge of uniawfully carrying a weapon.

Elias Aguilar, 24, of Odessa; charge of uniawfully carrying a weapon.

Frankle Eugene Pennington, 17, of Route Two Box 10A; charge of driving while license suspended.

Douglas Brent Pennington, 19, of Route Two Box 10A; charge of DWLS.

Jaime Eacobedo Hernandez, 30, of San Angelo; charge of DWLS.

Lorenzo Medina Lopez Jr., 23, of Crosbyton; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

James Allen Littschwager, of Route Three; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Janes Allen Littschwager, of Route Three; charge of DWI.

Joseph Lindsey Gordy, 32, of Odessa; charge of DWI.

Jack Hubert Barton Jr., 20, of Midfand; charge of DWI.

Juan Menjares, 22, of 1500 Lincoln; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Hortencia Johnson, 30, of Lubbock; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Betty Cantu, 17, of Stanton; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Betty Cantu, 17, of Stanton; charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Manuella Olivarez, 31, of Gail Route Box 222 and Freddie Olivarez, 34, of 1504 Harding; charge of theft over \$30 and under \$300.

Artemio Mesta Figueros, 25, of Thrity Lodge No. 107, charge of DWI.

Santos T. Mendez, 37, of Sands Motel No. 17; charge of DWI.

Santos T. Mendez, 37, of Sands Motel No. 17; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility and DWLS.

Julian Acosta Burciaga, 21, of 1104 NW Seventh; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility and DWLS.

Henry Rojo Valverde, 26, of 613 NE Eighth; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

DWLS.

Henry Rojo Valverde, 26, of 613 NE Eighth; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Stephen Audra Gregory. 27, of 703 Edwards: charge of DWLS.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULLINGS

Tommy Royce Davidson vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be

uspended nor revoked. Jackie Eugene Tibbets vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be suspended nor revoked.

Arvel Wayne Stansel vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be

ispended nor revoked.

Johnny Wayne Russworm vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court order that license shall not a suspended nor revoked. Felix Martinez vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be suspendd nor revokved. Burt Winfred Johnson IV vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be

uspended nor revoked. Jack Machael Gass vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court orders that license shall not be spended nor revoked. Edward Garcia vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court order that license shall not be suspend-

ed nor revoked. Gregorio E. Arenivas vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; court order that license shall not be ispended nor revoked. Emilio Alacantar Ramirez vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; dismissed on order of the county

odge.

Michael Barrington, 42, of Ira; charge of DWI; dismissed on order of county judge.

Ike Hare, 38, of 404½ Dallas; charge of hindering a secured creditgor; dismissed on order of county

Barbara Ray Ward, 33, of 1402 Main; charge of DWI; dismissed on order of county judge.

Henry Clay Payne, 74, of 1318 Mesquite; charge of DWI; dismissed on order of county juge.

Librado G. Canales Jr., 49, of 1206 E. Fifth; charge of DWI; dismissed on order of county juge.

Everlyn Joyce Hawkins, 27, of 810 Cherry; charge of DWI.S; dismissed on order of county judge.

Francisco Jara Jr., 51, of 1306 E. Third; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs,

Lay iail prophated sentence for two users.

Francisco Jara Jr., 51, of 1306 E. Third; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail probated sentence fo two years.

Jesse Lara Herrera, 40, of 1001 E. 14th; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Richard Larry Stockton, 50, of Gail Rt. Box 152; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Oscar Forras Velasquez, 23, of Coahoma; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

William Thomas Sanders, 30, of 4107 W. Hwy. 80; order of dismissal, Pamela Grant, 28, of Route Three Box 343; order of dismissal; pleaded guilty to DWI arising out of same arrest.

Darren Lee Lamb, 19, of 2714 Cindy Lane; pleaded guilty to charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs.

The United States of America and its Agency. The Veterans Administration vs. David L. Randell; Edgar Louis Gamble, 43, of Snyder; order of dismissal. Pleaded guilty to DWI arising out of same

Albert Garza Aguero, 32, of 4209 Birch; pleaded guilty to charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. Eugene Marquez, 26, of 705 N. Douglas; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years. Robert Gutierrez Moran, 34, of 602 S. Nolan; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court

sts and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years. James Pierce Hoover, 33, of 3706 Hamilton; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court sts and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years. Bobby Lee Edmondson, 24, of 608 Goliad; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs

Bobby Lee Edmondson, 24, or one country presence guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Karl Forrest Dalton, 28, of 1611 State; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Albert G. Aguero, 32, of 4209 Birch; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$100, \$101 court costs and

10-day jail sentence.

Daniel Ray Heckler, 32, of 4202 Parkway; order of dismissal.

Deci Garcia Hernandez, 42, of 203 Lockhart; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Ex Parte Roy Allen Gardner; order granting occupational license.

Julian Acosta Jr., 28, of P.O. Box 1631; order of dismissal on charge of failure to maintain financial

responsibility.

Jimmy Lee Paul, 19, of Route One, Box 377; order of dismissal. Pleaded guilty to DWI arising out of

Roy Allen Gardner, 45, of 4212 Parkway; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, 72 hour jail sentence and license suspension for 90 days.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pedro S. Covarrubias, 20, of 1108 Stanford and Francisca Franco, 22, of 703 Abrams.

Richard Darrin Daniels, 19, of Sterling City Route Box T94 and Diane Michelle Sipes, 18, of Midway

Mobile Park 2A.

Leonsa Lee Jimenez, Jr., 25, of 1106 S. Johnson and Margaret Jimenez, 25, of same.

Alvin David Gilbert, 40, of Knott Road Box 121 and Karen Ussery, 27, of P.O. Box 124 in Big Spring.

Casey Wayne Moore, 19, of Ozona and Zena Leuise Ingham, 19, of 1213 E. 16th.

David Raymond Churchwell, 24, of Sterling City Route Box 157 F4 and Cindy Lou Murphy, 18, of Sterling City Route Box 157 F11.

William Edward Shrum, 39, of 1403 11th Place and Judith L. Bumgarner, 41, of 2609 Wasson No. 24.

Oscar Garza, 27, of 507 Douglas and Martha Escanuelas, 20, of 705 S. Douglas.

Kim Lalande Hooper, 22, of Sterling City Route Box 158-B and Laura Michelle Chandler, 19, of Sterling City Route Box 727F.

Kerry Dale Burks, 28, of 2505 Kelly Circle and Sharen I mounts of the control of the control

ty route box 247. Kerry Dale Burks, 28, of 2505 Kelly Circle and Sharon Lynnette Savage, 24, of 504 Dallas. William M. Hyden, 57, of Gail Route Box 389A and Mrs. Ella Louise Dalby, 59, of 914 E. Sixth. **118TH DISTRICT FILINGS**

Daryl Jo Seago and Robert Seago; divorce. Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Michael E. Flanigan; suit-on-note. Guy L. Pratter and Katherine A. Prater; divorce.

James Edwin Branch and Deborah Kay Branch; divorce.

Deidre Lea Brunson and Curtis Lynn Brunson; divorce.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Southwest Auctioin Co., Inc. suit on note.

Easter-

Willie Charlene Tabor and Warren Gene Tabor Sr.; divorce.
Joseph Henry Smoot and Janette Lee Smoot; divorce.
Mary Imagene Alexander and Claude Melvin Alexander; divorce.
Anthony S: Fiore and Lidna E. Fiore; divorce.
Bramaiea Limited vs. Import Corner, Inc., et al; suit on lease agrement.
Shawn Moser vs. Stan Fraley; personal injury auto.
Arthur Watkins vs. John Thea Harper and Homeo International, Inc.; personal injury auto.
Ex Parte: Alfredo A. Villa; eccupational driver's licenses.
Betty Louise Friday and Clarence Orlando Friday; divorce.
Maritza Ronda Pineda and Joe Pineda; divorce.

Maritza Ronda Pineda and Joe Pineda; divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Spring City Do It Center vs. Fred Van Steenburgh d/b/a Fred's Construction; default judgment.

Timothy Nichols vs. Lisa G. Fryar and Steven B. Coates; motion to dismiss.

State of Pennsylvania County of Cumberland vs. Rodrigo A. Zapta; motion for dismissal.

Delta Lightning Arrestors, Inc. vs. Delta Phase, Inc. and Peterson Association; judgment.

Matias Loos, et ux, Anita Loos vs. Malone and Hogan Hospital, Inc., Dr. David M. Logan and Malone
and Hogan Clinic; order of dismissal.

Ronald W. Westbrook vs. Donna Eilen Robertson; order of dismissal.

Bill Hanson Trucking vs. Arapaho Drilling Co., Inc.; order of dismissal.

Lynn Harju vs. Kenneth Harju; order of dismissal.

Vickie Griffith vs. Steven Weeks; order of dismissal.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs., David R. Whiteman and Holley I. Whiteman; order of dismissal. da Pineda and Joe Pineda; divorce

dismissal.

jackie Lee McCullough vs. Lanna Yater Phillips; order of dismissal.

Alberta Dillman vs. Alvin R. Dillman; ω 3-r of dismissal.

Kathy K. Sautter vs. John M. Sautter; order of dismissal.

Yolanda Jojola vs. Juan Jojola; order of dismissal.

Poenald Francis Campbell vs. Mickie R. Schaffer; order of dismissal.

Roundup Tank, Inc. vs. Metro Pipe Company; order of dismissal.

Feline Ramírez, et ux vs. Petra Molina Rubio; order of dismissal.

Feline Ramírez, et ux vs. Petra Molina Rubio; order of dismissal.

Linda Imler vs. Richard Cantwell; order of dismissal.

Linda Starrett vs. Alvino Noyola; order of dismissal.

Linda Starrett vs. Alvino Noyola; order of dismissal.

Martha Marie Ingram vs. Rose Maria Ybarra, et al; order of dismissal.

JCW Electric Supply, Inc. vs. Harold R. Stewart, d/b/a Stewart Electric & Supply Inc.; order of lismissal.

lismissal.
Francis Ellen Hillard vs. Kenneth Wayne Harris; order of dismissal.
Marisela Chavarria vs. Rolando Chavarria; order of dismissal.
Pablo Gomez, Ramona Gomez and Micaela Gomez vs. Mrs. J.E. Wilson; order of dismissal.
Mary Love Thetford, et al vs. John Redding; order of dismissal.
Commonwealth Credit Union vs. Larry G. Galloway; order of dismissal.
Connie E. Level vs. Ed E. Level; order of dismissal.
Elizabeth Fisher vs. Larry D. Sheppard, Ind. and d/b/a Riverside Furniture Gallery; order of dismissal.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Gloria Marquez; order of dismissal. Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Waymon Hughen d/b/a Waymon Hughen Truck Tires; order of

dismissal.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Robert Skaggs; order of dismissal.

Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. W.D. Jones & Son; order of dismissal.

Pedro M. Correa vs. Joseph Allan Pugh; order of dismissal.

Zimco Electric Supply Co. vs. Rex Raney, d/b/a R & A Electric; order of dismissal.

J.B. Hardeman, et ux vs. Natalio Hilario, Jr., et ux; order of dismissal.

J.B. Hardeman, et ux vs. Natalio Hilario, Jr., et ux; order of dismissal.

Bonnie Walkup vs. Maxwell R. Walkup; order of dismissal.

Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Larry Braden; order of dismissal.

Joyce Marie Stephens vs. Ken Maynard Stephens, Jr.; order of dismissal.

Choate Well Service, Inc. vs. Signal Drilling Company; order of dismissal.

Judith Peterson vs. Lester G. Peterson, Jr.; order of dismissal.

Judith Peterson vs. Lester G. Peterson, Jr.; order of dismissal.

Bob C. Brantley vs. Sandra Nell Rogers; order of dismissal.

Bob C. Brantley vs. Sandra Nell Rogers; order of dismissal. In the interest of a child; order of dismissal. In the interest of a child; order of dismissal. Childrens Services Div. vs. Rebecca White, order of dismissal. Childrens Services Div. vs. Rebecca White, order of dismissal. Edith Eleanor Peterson vs. Virgil Peterson; order of dismissal. Patricia Ann Salcido vs. Ralph Mendez, Jr.; order of dismissal. Mary E. Cantrell vs. Robert Cantrell; order of dismissal. Jane Ward vs. James Ward; order of dismissal. Sharon Blevins vs. Richard Blevins; order of dismissal.

Sharon Blevins vs. Richard Blevins; order of dismissal.

LaFrances Tall vs. Roosevelt Talley; order of dismissal.

Judith Ann Reyes vs. William Herbert Cauble; order of dismissal.

Steven M. Baggin vs. Susan Lee Baggin; order of dismissal.

Christine L. Lucas vs. Curtis G. Kittrell; order of dismissal.

Norma Frotten vs. John William Frotten; order of dismissal.

Beth Lee Germany vs. Kenneth Wayne Martin; order of dismissal.

In the interest of a child; order of dismissal.

In the interest of children; order of dismissal.

In the interest of a child; order of dismissal.

In the interest of a child; order of dismissal.

Jack Cathey Construction Co., Inc. vs. Barry Linthicum, d/b/a Prem

Jack Cathey Construction Co., Inc. vs. Barry Linthicum, d/b/a Premier Oil & Gas; order of dismissal. State of New Mexico vs. Beverly R. Conley; order of dismissal. Christine Murray vs. Shawn Murray; order of dismissal. Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Walt Bullock, d/b/a Southwestern Paving & Excavating; order of

ismissal.

Homer T. West, Garnishor vs. The Bank of Commerce of Abilene, Garnishee; order of dismissal.

Guadalupe Gonzales vs. Ysidoro Gonzales; order of dismissal.

Virginia Wine vs. Travis Watson; order of dismissal. Virginia F. Perkins vs. Howard Perkins, Jr.: order of dismissal V. Martinez, et ux Mary Helen vs. Robert Thomas, Sr., et ux, Margaret Thomas, and Wayne

Sasden, trustee; order of dismissal.

Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union vs. James Dunn; order of dismissal.

Pirtle Nursery Company vs. Joyce Crooker, d/b/a, Mr. G's Garden Center; order of dismissal.

Bonita Pickett vs. Charles Pickett, order of dismissal.

Bonita Pickett vs. Charles Pickett, order of dismissal.

In the interest of a child; order of dismissal.

In the interest of a child; order of dismissal.

Kaith Wayne Smith and Teresa Kay Smith and in the interest of minor children; order of dismissal.

nith and Teresa Kay Smith and in the interest of minor children; order of dismissa Wiley Ford Ward and Betty Irene Ward and in the interest of minor child; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment order in suit affecting the parent child relationship judgment for unpaid child support, and order assigning earnings for child

support.

Corina Garza and Joe Garza and in the interest of a child; protective order.

In Re Estate of Charles Earl Tate Deceased; order appointing temporary managing conservator and

In Re Estate of Charles Earl Tate Deceased; order appointing temporary managing conservator and appointing temporary administrator.

Caldwell Electric Company vs. Industrial Electric of Sweetwater, Inc.; judgment.

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

New Mexico: order of dismissal.

Jerome E. Speckels and Claudia J. Speckels vs. Vern Johnson and John T. Ferguson as Trustee for ern Johnson; order denying request for temorary injunction.

Dan Newsome and Thomas F. Justice vs. McFadden Oil Corporation Petro-Lewis Ladd petrole

Corporation, Guthrie Oil & Gas Properues, A.B. Gada C., Colombia S., C

Holy Week calendar

SATURDAY

A Holy Saturday Liturgy is at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. An acolyte practice for the Great Vigil of Easter is at 10:30 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, baptism and Holy Eucharist service is at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's.

• An Easter vigil is planned at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

SUNDAY

• St. Paul Lutheran Church will host a 7 a.m. Easter sunrise service in the courtyard of the church. A pancake breakfast is planned for 7:45 a.m. These special events will be followed by regular Sunday services. Berea Baptist, 4204 Wasson Road, will host Easter sunrise

services at 6:30 a.m.

• First Christian Church will host a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed by a breakfast and Easter egg hunt. A community-wide sunrise service at the college auditorium is at 7:30 a.m., followed by the chancel choir cantata at 10:50 a.m. at the church.

• A Christian community celebration is set for 7:30 a.m. at the Howard College auditorium. The ladies' ensemble, First Baptist Church, will present special music, along with a community choir. Speakers are Guy White, Keith Wiseman and Kenneth Patrick.
The event is sponsored by the Big Spring Ministerial Fellowship.

• Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a "Resurrection Rally" at 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A musical, "Then

Came the Morning" will feature choir members singing on a large Cross, followed by Joe Whitten and "His Children" and a special Easter message by the Rev. Terry Fox.

• An Easter sunrise worship service will be held at 6:15 a.m. at the Cross on the Bryant Harris Ranch, one mile east of Garden City on the Sterling City Highway. The service is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church of Garden City. Breakfast will follow the service in the educational building of First Baptist:

• An Easter cantata, "I Witness to Easter," will be presented at 9 a.m. in the First Methodist Church, Garden City, and at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Garden City:

• Easter Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. • Easter services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian

Police Beat Police recover vehicle

Big Spring police recovered a charged with driving while intox-Rodriquez at 805 E. 15th.

Vicente Solis of 704 NW 10th reported to police Thursday evening that his yellow 1972 Ford station wagon was missing. The vehicle later turned up when

police responded to a call that a car iumped a curb at 805 E. 15th. The car travelled through the yard and smashed into the house.

According to an accident report, police arrested Joe Louis Paradez, who was driving the car. He was vestigating the case.

missing car Thursday night after it icated, possessing no driver's collided with the home of Connie license and failure to control speed.

Witnesses told police the car was traveling northbound on Owens, went out of control turning east on 15th and smashed into the house. • Ramiro Lara of 607 S. Johnson

told police he was assaulted when someone tried to burglarize his apartment at 607 S. Johnson early Friday morning. Lara was treated for wrist and

abdomen injuries. Police are in-

Sheriff's Log

Two bikes reported stolen

Curtis Rogers of 1620 Jonesboro Big Spring police transferred reported two bicycles stolen from Amy Jo Robinson, 28, of 1002 N. his residence Thursday night.

Sheriff's Deputy George Quintero is currently investigating

Main Apt. 19 to county jail after she was charged with injuring a child.

She was released on \$7,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis

Continued from page 1-A Yet they're said to happen widely.

"There is life after death." says psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who did the early and later voluminous research into apparent "after-death" and "near death" experiences.

"Before I started working with dying patients, I did not believe in life after death," she says, noting that she held no religious presuppositions about it. "I now do believe in a life after death, beyond a shadow of a doubt." There is a strikingly common

pattern in the seeming "death" experiences as related by Moody in his book, "Life After Life." He says the process goes something like this: A person hears himself pro-

nounced dead by his doctor, then a buzzing, tinkling sound as he is rushed through a dark tunnel. He finds himself outside his physical body, but he still has a "body."

Like an uninvolved spectator, he watches resuscitation attempts on his physical body. Then others come to meet him, recognizable relatives and friends who have died before. and also a "loving, warm spirit," a "being of light" who asks non-verbal questions.

At some border, apparently the line between earthly life and the next, he finds he must return, but resists going back,

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"overwhelmed by intense feelings of joy, love and peace." Then he finds himself back in his earthly body.

Later, trying to tell others about it, "he can find no human words adequate," Moody says. 'He also finds that others scoff, so he stops telling other people.'

It's a peculiar, pooh-poohed affair and various explanations have been suggested, such as delusions from drugs, neurological or psychological causes or wishful fantasies. However, Moody says such reasons don't hold up, that in many cases no drugs or other traceable causes are present, and the experiences differ from any background training or wishes.

Moreover, he says, "independent corroboration" was found for some of the "out-of-body" accounts, such as their detailing specific conversations and observed activities going on in places apart from their physical bodies, afterward verified by others.

He says several doctors and others have been "utterly baffled" at how patients told of things they had observed in their rooms and elsewhere while they were assumed dead.

Excerpts from some of their accounts:

"I was just amazed ... I couldn't believe that it was happening ... All the things were so beautiful, just indescribable ... I had a floating sensation ... I had an entire body form, even while I was outside my body ... I had an airy feeling ... I felt like a feather ..

"I looked back and I could see myself on the bed below ... I watched them trying to start my breathing again ... I thought, Why are they going to so much trouble? I'm just fine now'...

"A brilliant, white light appeared to me ... a gorgeous light, a living, golden glow ... Going into its presence was so calming and so wonderful ... There is just no experience on earth like it ... I could see people, and their forms were just

like they are on earth ...

"I could understand what they were saying ... It was more like knowing what they were think-ing ... We had no difficulty passing through walls or doors. They would just fade away as we approached ...

"I could see a hand reach down from the light, and the light said, 'Come with me' ... In a way we had been fused into one. We were separate ones, too ... Nothing whatever could have bothered me ...

"It was just peacefulness, calmness and serenity that have never been found anywhere else ... a vanishing of all worries ... It was such a wonderful, joyous experience; there are just no words in the human language to describe it."

Far differently from such cases, however, Christians view the resurrection of the crucified Jesus as utterly distinctive, the only demonstrated guarantee in all history that sheer goodness triumphs over the worst of

"The light of the world," he

said of his mission. The injustices and unwarranted sufferings go on every day, all around, but Christ, the totally innocent, is regarded as bearing the harshest the world can inflict and overcoming it for the humanity he shared.

"He is risen!" the shout went up, and it has echoed ever since. His body had lain in the tomb from Friday until Sunday morning, guarded by Roman troops. Some women followers first discovered the guards scattered and the huge stone rolled away from the entrance.

One of them, Mary Magdalene, remained alone among the trees, weeping. Someone spoke to her, "Woman, why are you weeping?" She supposed it to be the gardener until he spoke her name, "Mary."

She whirled in ecstasy - it was he. "Rabboni!" His apostles, shattered by the crucifixion, had collapsed in defeat, hiding out in fear and de-

jection. When the women came

running with their excited report, the apostles disbelieved it, considering it an "idle tale."

Peter and John went to check and bewilderingly found the tomb empty. Jewish sources of that period also attest that the tomb was empty. It dumfounded but didn't clarify anything for the apostles.

But afterward, Jesus appeared to them directly and repeatedly over a period of six weeks, sometimes passing through locked doors, confronting them in small and large groups and individually on at least 11 occasions, in rooms, groves, on a dusty road, beside

the sea, on a mountain. "Peace be with you," he kept telling them. A skeptical Thomas wouldn't believe it until Jesus showed his wounded hands and spear-pierced side. 'My Lord and my God!" Thomas exclaimed.

"Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe," Jesus said.

It remains an utter anomaly, inside yet outside history, the facts not squaring with consistently observed reality. It doesn't fit the regular dimensions. It defies the ascertained clues of nature.

Questioners raised that point to Paul, demanding, "How are the dead raised? What kind of body?" He flared back: "You foolish man! What you

sow does not come to life unless it dies. And what you sow is not the body which is to be, but a bare kernel ... To each seed its own body ... "There are celestial bodies. and there are terrestrial bodies ... So it is with the resurrection

of the dead. What is sown is perishable, what is raised is imperishable ... It is sown in weakness, it is raised in power. It is sown a physical body, it is raised a spiritual body ... "Lo! I tell you a mystery ... we shall all be changed ... for

this perishable nature must put

on the imperishable and this

mortal nature must put on

immortality."

Jesus kept emphasizing that the seeds of eternity were germinating on earth, some in fertile soil, some falling among rocks and weeds to waste away, others growing, developing, becoming toward full stature. "The kingdom of God is within

you," he said. The internal growing process echoes in modern psychology. Psychiatrist Gordon W. Allport says that in the human "process of becoming" the mind stretches "its rational capacities as far as it can" but cannot sur-

mount all the inevitable failings

and difficulties. A maturing person whether religious or not learns "he needs also faith and love," Allport writes. He says psychoanalytic theory sometimes mistakenly sees religion as "defensive functions of the ego" rather than its developing "core and center and substance.'

He says religion gives the individual "the forward intention that enables him at each stage of his becoming to relate himself meaningfully to the totality of being," providing people "with a synthesis of all that lies within experiences and all that lies beyond. "It monitors the growing edge

of personality."

Nevertheless, the intimations of that beyond, of that eventual completion on the other side of death, remains veiled and incalculable. "For now we see in a

Unicorn

Continued from page 1-A Smith said: "I believe the animal is a unicorn. I'm sure she's a veterinarian. But what she has to say about the unicorn, or I have to say about her, doesn't really

"Did you tell your wife you saw a unicorn?' asked the police. 'Of course not,' said the husband. 'The unicorn is a mythical beast.'

"'That's all I wanted to know," said the psychiatrist. 'Take her away. I'm sorry, sir, but your wife is as crazy as a jay bird."

mirror dimly, but then face to face," the apostle Paul wrote. "Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood ... As yet we do not see everything, but we see Jesus."

To Christians, his resurrection stands as a sign and seal of the final, full stage of maturity for humanity, the "power of the future" affirmed by "he who is ahead of us," a light flashed on a distant horizon.

"One is bound to a future, not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says church historian Martin Marty. 'The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history '

In the Book of Revelation, the exalted Christ says, "Behold I have set before you an open door." Of his pilgrimage through the unfolding stages of human life, including that final triumph, he invited others to come along. "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

James M. Morgan, Jr., 80, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Mrs. R.W. (Delia) McNew, 92, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial

Anne Martin, 90, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

> 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Torch

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Athei

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Torch sparks blast

NEW YORK - Flames from an acetylene torch apparently triggered the explosion that killed two maintenance workers in the basement of a hospital, fire officials said Friday.

A preliminary investigation found that the torch ignited the gas in nearby tanks in the hasement of the administration building at Bellevue Hospital at 9:20 p.m. Thursday, said firefighter Arthur Manfredi.

Killed were John Bailey, 53, and Samuel Phillips, 59, both of New York City.

Hospital services were not disrupted by the blast, which occurred in a plumbing central

Atheists meet

AUSTIN - The 15th Annual American Atheist convention opened here Friday, with its president, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, decrying religious fundamentalists as "fascists, reactionaries and thought police.'

Across town, meanwhile, a rally of Christians gathered to counter the atheists and vowed to "pack up the forces of evil and truck them down the road."

Mrs. O'Hair said at a news conference that a wave of religious fundamentalism is spreading across the nation "in a manner that frightens me."

"And it is a thing that we must regret and apologize for to the world that we have a president who eggs them on," she said.

As the hundreds of atheist leaders from across the nation gathered at a hotel on the southern edge of Austin, the God and Country Rally continued on the northern edge of the

city.
C.E. "Buddy" Hicks, host of a local radio and TV talk show, said he opened the Christian rally Thursday after learning from William Murray, eldest son of Mrs. O'Hair, that the atheists planned to meet in Austin on Easter weekend. Murray, who has broken with his mother, is a Dallas-based evangelist.

Teenager improving

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A teen-ager who received a new heart after his was kept beating for five days by two plastic pumps was improving Friday, his third day with the new organ, officials said.

Michael C. Jones, 16, showed no signs of the infection that attacked his heart a week ago, and his temperature had decreased, said David Fleming, a Jewish Hospital spokesman. Jones' condition improved from critical to critical but stable, said Fleming.

Jones, of Hanover, Ind., who underwent the transplant operation Tuesday night, continued to receive dialysis treatments to compensate for a loss of kidney function.



The burnt out shell of a car sits in front of a house destroyed by fire that swept across Mineral Springs Mountain in Valdese, N.C., Thursday. The fire claimed

more than 2,500 acres and continued to burn out of con-

Deadly combination

Low humidity, winds fan fires in eight states

By The Associated Press

Tanker planes dumped water and exhausted firefighters tried "to keep their wits about them" Friday as they battled woodland blazes across eight Southeastern states that have scorched nearly 70,000 acres and injured at least 23 people.

Hot weather and flame-fanning wind gusts persisted in many burning areas.

"Low humidity and high winds make for a deadly combination," said Jerry Harrison, fire weather forecaster for the National Weather Service in South Carolina, where a firefighter died when trapped by a blaze earlier in the week.

Storms doused flames across Alabama and Georgia and dampened fires in Tennessee and Kentucky, while officials in Virginia pinned their hopes for relief on forecasts of rain showers Thursday night. "It's raining hard and it's beautiful," forester Brad

Remley said from his watchtower in Rockwood, in eastern Tennessee."It's wet the area pretty good ... The flames are dying down a lot."

In Georgia and North Carolina, 22 people — most of them firefighters — were treated for injuries in the blazes. In South Carolina, a firefighter who suffered burns to the arms was treated and returned to battle a 1,000-acre blaze.

"I talked to a couple of firefighters - tired, exhausted," said Marlboro County, S.C., fire tower operator Janelle Rivers. "They're trying to keep their wits about them. Govs. Dick. Riley of South Carolina and Martha

Layne Collins of Kentucky declared states of emergen-

South Carolina Department of

Health and Environmental Control

public although the water in the dit-

cy because of the fires, which charred nearly 20,000 acres in South Carolina and 23,000 acres in Kentucky North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin said the blazes caused 'a major emergency" but he stopped short of a declaration. Officials estimated the fires caused at

least \$2 million damage in North Carolina

Of 85 fires reported Friday in South Carolina, 56 were brought under control, officials said. Forester Rhett Bickley said Friday that more than 1,200 fires damaged nearly 20,000 acres for the week through

In Colleton County, S.C., low-flying tanker planes dropped water as firefighters battled flames that threatened homes near Interstate 95, said Forester Alan Alexander.

About 6,000 acres in eight mostly western counties of North Carolina were ablaze in gusty winds, the U.S. Forest Service said.

"It's likely that this will be the worst series of forest fires we have experienced in many years," Martin About 400 people fled more than 50 houses in the path

of a Thursday blaze in Burke County, N.C., said emergency management spokeswoman Sandra Smith.

Several city blocks of homes in Rutherfordton, south of Asheville, were evacuated Thursday until the danger passed. In Valdese, N.C., authorities urged some of the 1,200 people living near the fires to stay away from home until the blazes were out.

cleanup would take several days,

Eight firefighters and emergen-

cy service workers were treated at

Grand Strand General Hospital for

ed, said Donna McCaskill, the

World

By Associated Press

Neves remains critical

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Tancredo Neves. Brazil's 75-year-old president-elect, showed signs of rallying from his critical condition

Friday following five abdominal operations within three weeks, the government said.

Tens of thousands of people attended special religious services Friday for Neves. Crowds of well-wishers gathered outside Sao Paulo's Heart Institute of Clinical Hospital, where he is being treated. Many carried signs saying, "Tancredo, Brazil is waiting for you."

Spokesman Antonio Britto said Neves was breathing without a respirator and that a lung problem was better Friday, one day after his

latest bout of surgery.
"This news should comfort us," Ulysses Guimaraes, speaker of the House of Representatives, told the nation on television.

A government official, who has close contacts with the hospital doctors but who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the critical medical problems now were "because of infection or complications arising from

Reading a medical bulletin Friday night, Britto said that Neves' recovery was "nor-mal." He added that the president-elect was given blood transfusions for anemia.

Epidemic kills 1.000

GENEVA, Switzerland - A cholera epidemic sweeping through Somalia has killed at least 1,000 people and endangers as many as 300,000 others in the East African nation, the Red Cross said Friday.

"Indications are that the number of new cases is increasing . .. but that the number of deaths is going down," the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said in a

It quoted league official Lucianne Phillips as saying 1,000 people had perished, among them Ethiopian refugees who had fled their drought-stricken homeland. The first cholera cases were reported

March 27 at the Gannet refugee camp, near Hargeisa in northwestern Somalia. Since then, new cases have been reported in

Hargeisa and at other refugee camps nearby, the release said.

Drug baron deported

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Mexican drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero was deported Friday to Mexico where he is wanted for questioning about the murder of an American narcotics agent, Costa Rican and U.S. sources

A U.S. Embassy source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for protocol reasons, said Caro Quintero and the five people seized with him left Friday afternoon aboard two Mexican government planes.

Chlorine gas injures 10 in South Carolina

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) -A cloud of deadly chlorine gas spewed from tanks at a pool supply company Friday, injuring 10 people and causing a massive traffic jam as it hung over the main route to this seaside resort.

Valves were open on the six tanks, leading authorities to blame vandals for the leak. It was reported about 3:15 a.m. and dissipated around dawn, although U.S. 501 remained closed until shortly before noon as traffic back-

ed up five miles. "I could tell it was bad as soon as I got out of the truck," said Michael Hines of the Myrtle Beach Rescue Squad, who was injured by the white-yellow cloud, which was about 100 yards wide and 300 yards

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"I started coughing and gagging right away," said Hines. "Every time I had to talk on the radio, had to lift up my mask and I guess lifted it up too many times.

scene through the morning using water to dilute the leaking sodium hypochlorite, a chlorine compound and muriatic acid, used to adjust the ph factor in swimming pools.

As the pungent odor of chlorine hung in the air, workers used sand to construct dikes in ditches behind the store and beside of the highway into which the chemicals seeped.

There were no evacuations, but businesses near the Arnold's Pool Service, in an industrial area just west of the city, were not permitted

263-6191

Dog House

300,000 people were expected to further and taken to a landfill. The flock to the beach for the Easter holiday. By midday, Larry West of the

Firefighters remained on the

to open.

The traffic jam came as about

Voters — Coahoma I.S.D.

Vote for Integrity...

Vote for...

Stanley Phillips

Vote for Honesty...

said there was no danger to the chlorine gas inhalation and releas-

ches would have to be neutralized hospital's public relations director.

he said

Vote for Experience...

Warren Jeter



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Business

New plant manager joins Union Carbide

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

Bruce Nolte is the new plant manager of Union Carbide, located near Cosden on the North service road of Interstate 20.

Noite, 35, replaced ruck Kenny. Kenny and his wife, Mary, were transferred to Garfield, a community near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nolte was born in Long Island, N.Y., attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he majored in chemical engineering. His first job out of college took him to Wilmington, N.C., to the Dupont plant there.

Nolte decided three years later to return to college and he obtained his master's in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh. He graduated in 1976 and immediately joined Union Carbide.

"This is my seventh move" with Union Carbide, Nolte said. He was with three different plants in Pittsburgh before being transferred to Youngstown, Ohio, Ashtabula, Ohio, Kittanning, Pa., and back to Cleveland, where he was transportation manager for the regional

He was then transferred to Danbury, Conn., as assistant manager of distribution. He arrived in Big Spring March 1.

Noite explained that Union Carbide moves employees on a regular basis "to give them exposure to various operating philosophies. Opportunities (for advancement) seldom come open within the same plant structure.

Nolte has not yet adjusted to the West Texas climate and is commuting home to Connecticut on the weekends. But, "the people here are warm and open. I have to get used to the differences. I'm used to hills and trees, and I miss the

His wife, Josey, and two children, Sarah, 4, and Reid, 2, will join him in Big Spring in May.

The Union Carbide plant locally

"makes liquid nitrogen to supply to the oil patch," Nolte explained. The plant was built two years ago, about the time production in the oil patch hit a slump

"The oil patch is slow, and jury," Nolte said.

Don Fisher, manager of the JC Penney Store located in the Big

Spring Mall, is relocating to

Fisher told employees Friday that he is being transferred to the

JC Penney Store in the Villa Italia

Shopping Center in Denver. The

store is the largest store in the

Fisher said the making the deci-

sion to relocate was one of the

hardest he has had to make. He

said he had enjoyed working in Big

Fisher said he accepted the

transfer because of the opportunity

Denver area

Don Fisher to relocate



BRUCE NOLTE plant manager

business is slow," Nolte admitted.
"The overall plant objective is to see what we can do about increasing profitability.

When the plant was built, "Union Carbide planned to build another plant adjacent to this one by 1985. Unfortunately, that's not true" at

But there are no plans to close the local facility. "We had a meeting last week with sales, prodution, business and energy and

management groups. "We have an \$11 million plant here and we will make it work. Within a few years the oil patch will be picking back up," he said.
Locally, Union Carbide

employees about 25 people and the plant here is one of the smallest in the Union Carbide network: The plant is operational 24 hours a day. Currently, the facility is seeking two truck drivers to bring the trucking fleet up to full staff.

Locally, Union Carbide operates the Linde division which produces industrial gases. "What we do is repackage electricity by separating the air and breaking it into components," Nolte said. "We liquify these components to transport them. The trucks are rolling thermos bottles."

Nolte stressed the safety is important at the local plant. "Any product must be handled safely, he said. Since opening, the local plant has logged "125,000 manhours without a recordable in-

involved and because of his future

plans with the company. He will be

the general merchandise manager

with the Denver store.

Open for business

Prison is asset to city

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY The Federal Prison Camp has been an important part of our !ncal economy for several years. But think back to the late '70s when in our frenzy to recover from the closing of Webb, we were exploring many possibilities to fill the industrial park and this was one of them. Many in the community were negative about the idea which is natural when facing new and unknown situations. Fortunately for Big Spring, after investigation, the community got behind the idea and the prison was obtained.

Today the prison has 483 inmates with a capacity of 500. Over the years first under the leadership of John Allman and now of John Gluch, the prison has been at the forefront in outstanding and innovative prison management and inmate rehabilitation. They have also been creative in being good citizens of this community. Some examples stand out:

 Doing most maintenance and major repairs for the senior citizens center:

· Working with various community agencies to promote activities for the betterment of Big Spring such as United Way benefits, soccer and other youth thletic programs;

 Helping to landscape and in-stall a sprinkler system at the Potton House (this is in progress

 Aiding in many community clean-up campaigns and taking on the role of official caretakers for the "big spring" site. In just one day, the clean-up team collected 1,500 pounds of litter from around the big spring. A beautification program for

the prison compound which earned them the beauty spot of the month award for April given by the Chamber of Commerce.

• This week, Gluch and his staff have played host to the accreditation team here to inspect and compare them. The Commission on Accreditation for Corrections (CAC) conducted a Standards Compliance Audit measuring the Camp's compliance with applicable standards. To receive accreditation, the Camp must have complied with 100 percent of the applicable mandatory and 90 percent of the applicable

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non-mandatory standards. After completing the review, the

CAC found the Federal Prison Camp to be in compliance with 100 percent of the 38 mandatory standards and 98.6 percent of the nonmandatory requirements. In other words, only five standards out of 401 were judged inadequate, and these will be appealed because of conflicting policies.

CAC was extremely complimentary of the entire facility. It was particularly impressed with the relationship between the staff and inmates. Accreditation is granted for a period of three years when another evaluation will be made by the outside accreditation team.

Good show by administration, staff and residents!

Where can you go to be served cookies shaped like dog biscuits and witness a leash cutting instead of a ribbon cutting? At the dedication of the new animal shelter at 2

this lighthearted opening of a serious asset to this community. Emcee will be David Wrinkle

and presentations will be made by Polly Mays and Margaret I love just three of the many who have worked long and hard to make this dream become a reality. Immediately following the opening ceremonies, tours will be led through the animal shelter which is located across from Cameo Energy Homes Manufacturing Plant on FM 700 and 11th Place.

Jimmy Ray Smith is selling the apartment units on Wood and Sycamore streets, just a few units at a time, to the MJCA Rental and Management Co. Owners of this company are Charlie and Mary Jo Atkerson and Osie Barkley.

The first ten units purchased are 1500-1518 Wood. The company has as its goal to begin an upgrading program on the houses, a facelift and beautification program for the p.m. Sunday, April 14. Don't miss neighborhood, and to form a pro-

gram to let the city know what it is doing. They have entitled their ambitious real estate project: Big Spring's in Big Spirits.

Quick news: The District Rotary Club annual convention will be held April 25-27 in Big Spring. Bringing into the city approximately 750 peo-

Those wanting to write Montgomery Ward to protest the closing of the local store should write Pete Jensen, Montgomery Ward District Office, 2700 E. Pioneer Parkway, Arlington, TX, 76010.

Miss Howard County, Ronda Fowler, will soon be going to competition for Miss Texas. She has prepared a sample of her talent that is available for short club pro-

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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

You Are Invited To Come In and Help **Us Celebrate Our 37th Anniversary** March 15th thru April 15th

To show our appreciation for your business and support these many years, we are offering Sale Prices throughout the store and 12 months Free Interest or a 10% Cash Discount on purchases paid with cash or check at time of purchase.

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BETTER

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JOHNNY RUTHERFORD FOR CITY COUNCIL

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OR WEEKENDS

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Tom Peters on Excellence

Apple computer store notes grand opening

Gene Dow and his son, J.D. Dow are the owners of The Computer Case, an Apple Computer dealership located at 106 E. Third. Grand opening ceremonies for the new store will be today from 10 a.m. to 6

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dealership in Snyder and decided to expand to Big Spring. He is living in Snyder at present and drives to the Big Spring store daily. A partner, I.R. Mack, operates the Snyder store.

'We have all the Apple line equipment," Dow said. In stock at the store are the Apple 2C, Apple 2E, and the McIntosh (Apple.), plus programs for the computers.

line" of ADS Business Software. Dow also stocks The Leading Edge, which he says "is a fully IBM compatible computer."

"We offer software for all the computers," Dow said. The store also features in-house servicing for Dow began his first computer all Apples, and supplies, furnishings and books.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dow has also established Apple credit and commercial leasing programs at the local store.

Working with the Dows is Joe Reed. Reed, a Big Spring resident, will serve as regional coordinator and outside sales representative, He is also offering a "speciality Dow said.



Jamie Findley works at a new automated cash register at T.G.&Y. in College Park Shopping Center.

T.G.&Y. store installs computerized registers

in the College Park Shopping 1983. The store has been located in Center will notice something new as they check out. An automated cashiering system was installed this week, according to Floyd McKeown, store manager.

The store had been using "an old, standard mechanical system" for several years, McKeown said. The new system should provide faster customer service and "a continuing record of what is selling" in the store, McKeown said.

The nine new registers are tied in to a master controller which will keep a tally of merchandise and which will allow employees to "replenish stock faster," McKeown said.

Employees have been training on the new equipment for three weeks. Inez Underwood travelled to Houston for training and returned to teach local employees.

McKeown has been manager of

Customers of the T.G.&Y. store the local T.G.&Y. since July of the College Park Shopping Center



By TOM PETERS

At the end of one of our four-day executive seminars, one participant — a restaurant executive concluded about the subject matter of the seminar: "It all adds up to a blinding flash of the obvious."

A recent comment by the president of a Southern California high bnology company was similar. "I belong to an association that sponsors get-togethers for handfuls of technology company executives. I just realized what goes on (in these seminars). We talk about the specifics of technology. And we talk about dealing with our venture capital companies. We never talk about all this," he said, pointing to a simple chart that listed "customers," "constant innova-tion," "people," and "leadership." He added, "And a lot of these guys go belly up. Why? Not because their technology wasn't sophisticated enough, but because they didn't pay enough attention to their customers on a day-to-day basis, because they didn't take leadership role seriously enough. We get so darned caught up in all this exotic stuff."

Words are important. I seldom talk about "markets" or "marketing." Instead I talk about "customers." Why? Because of a piece of advice I once received: 'Remember, 'markets' don't pay the bills. Customers do."

Many companies I visit (especially technology and industrial products companies, but also retailers and service companies) are attempting to become more "market oriented." They call in renowned professors who speak in riddles; the very sophistication of the jargon leads the companies to feel they're getting an unadulterated dose of market orientation, a clear route to

Yet although the experts' advice is usually good, little happens. The companies are not devoted to their customers and their own people; they do not place a premium on constant innovation and effective leadership. The sophistication acquired from the expert is, therefore, piled atop a house of

The real customer issues are courtesy, ways of answering telephones, the degree of detensiveness in responding to complaints and listening "naively" to the customer (that is, listening in the customer's own terms). Once, when I was working on "marketing" with a company, I visited a sales branch. A receptionist stated the case better than any executive could have done it: "When the company hires an engineer, it starts re-training him in week one to make sure he's up on the latest technology. I've been here three years. The next hour of

700 E. 17th

267-8932

training I get on phone courtesy or how to handle irate customers will by my first." All this seems obvious, until one tests one's own company against the receptionist's

Analogously, when innovation is the topic, the conversation inevitably drifts toward technology forecasting or the ins and outs o competitive analysis. While those topics are certainly important, the real base of constant innovation is passionate and determined champions, highly motivated "skunkworks" (off-line innovative groups working semisurreptitiously at the edge of the organization) and support for good tries that fail. I do seldom hear conversation about this bedrock base of innovation.

At Hewlett-Packard Co. the disrespect for systems and policies (except about people and quality) is sky high. "Getting on with it," despite formal barriers, is the key to an unparalled outpouring of new products. But less innovative companies miss these issues as they search in vain for a "genius" or shortcut to success.

People discussions gravitate toward the various means of performance appraisal, the intricacies of incentive schemes, the subtleties of various forms of quality circles. Lost is the first-order question: Does the company earnestly believe that the average person in the organization is decent. trustworthy, caring, capable and creative? (W.L. Gore & Associates, the manufacturers of Gore-Tex, among other things, evaluates everyone — new mailroom clerk as well as scientist - first and foremost on his or her creative contribution to the job.) Or does the company believe that a good percentage of its people want to cheat it out of an honest day's

Likewise, leadership discussions, if held at all, stress con-

figurations of the office of the president or the nurances or "bottoms up" vs. "tops down" strategic planning systems. Not mentioned are vision, focus, pride, love of the product, enthusiasm, wandering around (with the company's people and customers) and the dramatic acts that transform a sound hilosophy from mere verbiage in to a concrete model to follow.

Back to the basics

It boils down to this: The very obvious bases of business (and nonbusiness) success — customers, innovation through passionate and somewhat whacky champions, people who feel ownership for their job and leadership with flair - drop through the cracks amid the welter of everyday competing (albeit legitimate) priorities:

But what do you do about this

movement away from the building blocks of success? First, be aware of the problem. Try taking a blank page and putting "customers" at the top. Then make a list of 15 small (i.e. 10-minute) activities in P direct support of customers which o you could perform this week. For n example, senior managers at Castle (a subsidiary of Rochester, New York-based Sybron Corp.), makers of hospital equipment such as sterilizers and surgical lamps, find a 5x7 inch yellow sheet titled "Daily Dose of Reality" atop their desks three times a week. On it is the name of a hospital department supervisor who bought a Castle machine about six weeks previously. At some point in the day, the senior managers are to call that customer and simply ask if he or she is satisfied with the product.

Alternatively, list the acts of direct customer support you do perform this week, noting them as they occur. On late Friday, take a long, hard look at your list. Are you satisfied with the energy you are devoting to this vital topic? Do the same for another business basic, "Supporting champions," and for "Noting the contribution of our.





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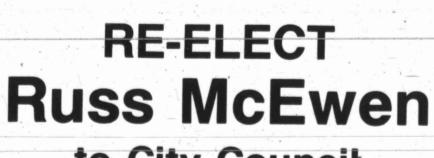
Your vote April 6th will be appreciated.

Sponsored by friends of Ronnie K. Wood, Carl Frazier, Chairman, West Robinson Rd., Sand Springs.



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9:00-5:30



to City Council **Experienced** Qualified **Dedicated to** a better Big Spring

Political advertising paid for by Russ McEwen, 2207 Morrison.



Lifestyle



MAKING FAVORS — Residents of the Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, make Easter egg tray favors for patients in local nursing homes. The favors will be filled with jelly beans and placed on patient's noon lunch trays Easter Sunday.



Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT **Howard County Extension Agent**

Catalogs vary in type and purpose

Pick up almost any magazine, and you'll find offers for clothing merchandise catalogs. There are ore catalogs out than ever before, and more people seem to be choosing this method of shopping.

If you want to get into catalog shopping, you first need to find catalogs that suit your purpose.

General merchandise catalogs carry a variety of goods including clothes, appliances, hardware and car parts. Until recently, they carried store brand clothing only, but many now offer a wide variety.

Department store catalogs are used to advertise merchandise and to increase store traffic. They offer goods available only in the store, so selections are usually more limited.

Specialty catalogs cater to specific customers needs. A whole specialty catalog may be devoted to western wear, large size clothing, bridal wear or outdoor

You can usually get merchandise catalogs at a retail or catalog item from the picture, and price store, or you can request one by isn't always a good indicator of mail. There may be a small charge quality. Colors may also vary from which is refundable with the first purchase. If you order regularly, catalogs may be sent free of

Specialty catalogs can be requested, often from advertisements, or they may come through random mailings. Department store catalogs are typically available at the store or are sent through the mails as advertising. PROS AND CONS OF CATALOG

SHOPPING If you don't have a lot of time to wander through malls, catalog

Shoppers who like the unusual can sometimes find items that are not carried in local stores. With the rapidly increasing number of catalogs, a wider variety of merchandise in all price ranges is now available by mail order. Shopping by catalog can be a

money saver too. You can control your costs and coordinate your selections for better wardrobe planning. You also save on the cost of transportation, parking and meals while shopping. If you have small children, you may save the cost of a babysitter.

The fashion-conscious find current trend information in catalogs and use this to their advantage to make timely purchase decisions. But catalog shopping can have its drawbacks, too.

Because you can't see, feel or try on the garment before buying it, you may be disappointed. It's difficult to judge the quality of an the pictures or illustrations. Since sizes vary from brand to brand, fit can be a problem too.

If you have lots of questions, or like personal contact with the sales staff, catalog shopping isn't for you. Shopping by catalog also has its own costs — for handling and postage or shipping, as well as the cost of using the phone or mail.

Finally, catalog shopping can have its hassles, such as unfilled or incorrectly filled orders and delayed shipments. If you choose to shop by catalog, read your catalog shopping can be convenient. You carefully to know what it offers. can shop any time of the day or Compare prices for similar items-night from your own home. That in different catalogs and with store eliminates drive time as well as the advertisements to get the best buy.

Getaway

Gallery of Texas Originals" will be midnight. Featured entertainer is at Heritage Museum from Monday Johnny Bush and the Bandolero through April 30. The traveling ex-Band. Tickets are \$12.50 each and hibit is from the University of available at the door or by calling Texas Institute of Texan Cultures Sherrie Bordofske at 263-3793 or at San Antonio. The musuem hours 267-5201. are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is Barbecue Cookoff will be held May \$1 for adults, free to children, 11 at the Electra Riding Club students, youth groups and Arena. Additional events include

• The 2nd Annual Electra Goat museum members.

• Howard Glasscock Unit of bands, team roping competitions, American Cancer Society will host "The Goat Pill Flip Off,"

it Western Jubilee 1985 at Dora horseshoe pitching, children's sack ◆ Exhibit - "To Stand Alone: A 'Roberts Fair Barn from 8 p.m. to race, championship "Tug of War," and an outdoor dance. For information about entering the cookoff, contact Electra Chamber of Commerce, 112 W. Cleveland, Electra, Texas 76360 (817) 459-3577. POTEET

 38th Annual Poteet Strawberry Festival will get underway April 13-14. The event includes a parade with Darrell McCall as grand marshall, strawberry judging and auction, rodeo, Mexican dancers, fiddler's contest, carnival, food show, arts and crafts.

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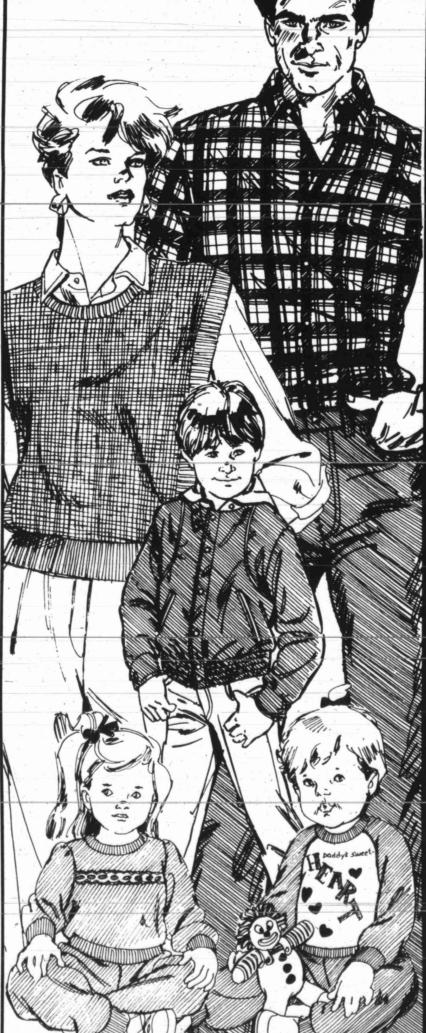
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Your vote April 6 will be appreciated.

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"LAST BIG DAY"



ONCE-A-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Our biggest storewide savings of the season on spring fashions for the entire family.

SAVE ON:

	Pairs of Men's Dress Pants			
•200	Men's Dress Shirts	40%	off	
•400	Pairs of Shoes for the Family	40%	off	
•100	Girls Blouses	40%	off	
•250	Pairs of Young Men's Dress Shirts	40%	off	
•200	Junior Casual Tops	40%	off	
•200	Missy Blouses	40%	off	1.3
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You'll find savings galore in our Missy, Junior, and Womens Fashion Department. Choose from over 1500 pieces all at a 40% savings. Shop early and save.

Charge it at JC Penney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811 Shop JC Penney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

General Sale Catalog

The JCPenney Catalog

For your gardens

by Don Richardson County Extension Agent Garden check

list for April

 Roses have high fertilizer requirements. Use a complete fertilizer for the first applicaation just as new growths tarts, then use almonium sulfate every 4 to 6 weeks, usually just as the next growth cycle starts following a flowering cycle.

 Continue to spray roses for black spot control using a spray containing either Benomyl or triforine, or as they are more commonly known, Benlate or Funginex. Use very 7 to ten days.

tea roses as soon as they complete flowering.

• Removing spent flowers, trimming back excessive growth, and applying fertilizer to an established annual bed can do wonders towards the rejuvenation of the bed.

 As soon as azaleas have finished flowering, apply an acid-type fertilizer at the rate recommended. Don't over fertilizer, as azalea roots are near the surface and damage can occur. Water thoroughly after fertilizing.

· Seeds of amaranthus, celosia, cosmos, marigold, portulaca, zinnia, and other warm season annuals can be sown directly in the beds where they are to grow. Keep seeded areas moist until seeds germinate. Thin out as soon as large low areas, and containers should enough to transplant. Surplus be examined closely. Often nut plants can be transplanted to other grass, other weeds, nematodes,

other narrow-leafed evergreens. Control measures such as Sevin dust or spray should be applied while the insects and the bags are about 1/2 inch in length.

• For instant color, purchase started annual plants. Select short, compact plants. Any flowers or flower buds should be pinched to give plants an opportunity to become established.

· Check new tender growth for aphids. A few can be tolerated but Prune back climbing hybrid large numbers should be controlled. Use Malathion, Diazinon, or Orthene. These will also control whitefly. Always follow label instructions.

 Control powdery mildew on landscape plants with Benomyl or Funginex.

 Many flowers or vegetable seeds leftover after planting the garden can be saved for the next season by closing the packets with tape or paper clip and storing in a sealed glass jar in your refrigerator until needed.

 Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to pull.

· Soil purchased for use beds, and soil borne diseases are brought . It will soon be time for into the yard through conbagworms to attack junipers and taminated soil sources.

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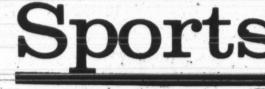
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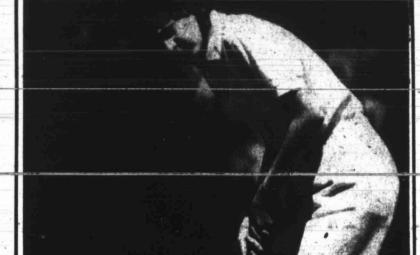
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Lady steer golfer MICHELLE COX raps in a putt during the opening round of the 4-5A girls golf tournament at the Big Spring CC. The Big

Lady Steers in 3rd

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

The Big Spring Lady Steers hosted the opening round of the District 4-5A girls golf match play at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. The Lady Steer A team fired a collective 425 for the day, good enough for third place behind leader San Angelo Central at 377 and Midland High In the race for medalist honors, Abilene Cooper's Michelle Haypack

got off to an excellent start with an opening round 82. Liz Montellongo of San Angelo Central was second with an 89 for the day. Pam Martinez had the low score of the day for the Lady Steers, a 97, that put her in 8th

Individually for the Lady Steers A team, Martinez led with a 97, Karen Brodie fired a 105, Maureen Mitchell shot a 110, Michelle Cox had a 113 and Heather Varley rounded out the first team efforts with a The Lady Steer B team fired a combined 516 for the day, good enough

Individually for the B team Steers, Rebecca Read fired a 120, Dede

Durst shot a 124, Tami Burnsed came in at 135, Julie McVey had a 135 and Hollie Mott finished out the second team scoring at 155

"I think the kids know what they need do now to qualify for regionals," commented head coach Susan Sharpe. "We have a very young team this year, and if they stick with it, they are liable to be really fine golfers.

The second round of District 4-5A play will next be Thursday in San Angelo at the San Angelo Country Club.

Team Standings San Angelo Central Midland High

Big Spring Odessa Permian Midland Lee Big Spring B

Michelle Haypack, Cooper Liz Montellango, Central Chena Gonzales, Central Stacy Owens, Midland Lisa Faber, Central C. Wittenburgh, Central Pam Martinez, Big Spring Sherry Faikin, Lee

HC Rodeo heads into final night

Sul Ross dominates second night

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

Sul Ross State University and Eastern New Mexico University dominated the second night of the Howard College-Western Texas Rodeo Friday night in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Sul Ross led the way by having seven of its competitors finish in the top three of last night's competition. Eastern New Mexico was not far behind as six of it's competitors finished in the top three.

Sul Ross was led by pro-circuit rider Tuff Hedeman and Tami Hedeman, the leading bullrider the pro circuit, showed the crowd

the bull riding and saddle bronc Noble finished third in the breakaway roping and won the barrell race in 17.21. Her time was not

good enough to take the lead from

why as he scored a pair of 70's in

rule against false starts.

100 meter qualifying in 10.30.

relay team of Lana Zimmerman.

Jackie Bobien, Camillo Cato and

Christine Slythe ran a Texas

Relays record 8:34.1. The old mark

Taylor fell to sixth place in the

good of a showing as it did the previous night when cowgirls Taylor and Kathy Cochran finished in the top three. Karen Salter was the lone HC performer to gain a top three finish last night. She

finished third in the barrell race in

Howard College didn't have as

Amy Wilson in the goat tying.

a time of 17.63. The time puts her in sixth place after two days of competition. Sul Ross's Noble and Renee Hicks rank second and third behind Howard's

Howard College cowgirl Kristi breakaway roping after finishing

Eastern New Mexico got top per-

formances from bull rider Travis HC's Cochran fell to third in the Tuff Hedeman, SR goat tying after leading the com-Howe who got a 71. He took over the lead from Western Texas' Van petition on Thursday night with a Hale who scored a 67 Thursday time of 13.3. Sul Ross' Juanita night. ENMU also received good Williams and Jacque Jenkins led performances from Tim Muncey in last night's round with clockings of the saddle bronc competition and 12.6 and 12.7.

> Tonight is the final competition of the rodeo. Action begins at 7:30

> > **HC RODEO** FRIDAY RESULTS

Bareback Travis Howe, ENMU Clint Lynch, ENMU Lee Lowry, VRJC Mike Carrillo, WTC **Calf Roping** Kyle Rowland, TSU Ross Kites, ENMU Jeff Sargent, TSU **Break Away Roping** Phyllis Askey, TSU

Taylor who clocked a 16.97 Thurs- second on Thursday. Phyliss Askey Ruby Lee, ASDU of Sul Ross took over the lead from Louise Davis of Texas Tech.

Tami Nobie, SR Tim Muncyu, ENMU Bliss Mayhan, WTC Rex Hand, VRJC Steer Wrestling **Barry Hittle** 8.0 **Grady Elridge** 8.0 **Chris Carpenter** 14.2 Goat Tying Juanita Williams, SR 12.7

Jacque Jenkins, SR 12.6 Amy Wilson, ENMU 13.7 **Team Roping** Todd-Watkins, NMJC 13.4 Muncy-Pickett, ENMU 13.9 Mundon-Parker, TSU **Barrell Race** Tami Noble, Sr 17.21

17.39

17.63

Renee Hicks, VRJC Karen Salter, HC **Bull Riding** Tuff Hedeman, SR 10.9 Bliss Mayhan, WTC 68 Ed Vickers, SR 67

Martin records 2nd

best schoolboy 100

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Roosevelt's Roy Martin, rated the nation's top boy athlete by Track and Field News, blazed to a Texas Relays record and second best alltime United States high school 100 meter mark of 10.18 seconds Friday night.

Martin's time on a windless Memorial Stadium track was just .02 seconds off the all-time best by Houston McTear of Baker (Florida) in 1976

Joe DeLoach of Bay City finished second in 10.26 seconds, which was the fourth best all-time time. The third best of 10.23 is held by Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Texas.

Martin, who says he plans to attend Southern Methodist, was behind coming out of the blocks but caught and passed DeLoach in the last 30 yards.
The old Texas Relays record of

10.42 was set by Herkie Walls of Garland, Texas, in 1979. Californian Henry Thomas, the

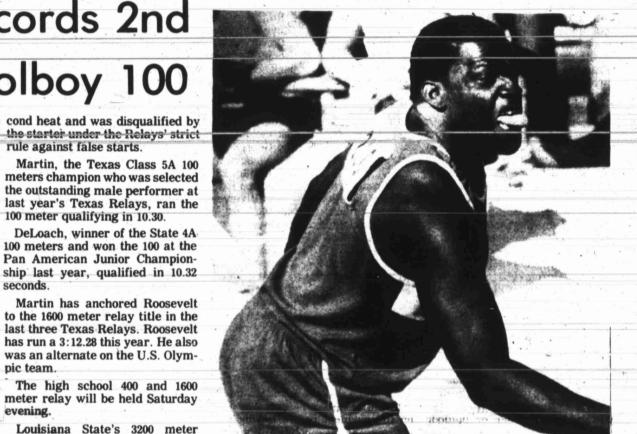
top rated schoolboy sprinter in the nation by Track and Field, was disqualified for a false start earlier in

the 100 meter prelimaries.
"It's great," said Martin. "I came here for the national record but I'll take this.

"I had to get down into fifth gear to come from behind. I felt Joe DeLoach being real close at the finish.'

Thomas, last year's California state champion in the 100 and 200, had already run a 10.3 manually and a 9.2 manual, wind-aided this

However, he leaned out of the blocks ahead of the field in the se-



65

Midland's DARRELL DAVIS completes his winning throw in the finals of the high school shot put at the Texas Relays. Davis won the eve of 8:36.17 was held by Tennessee. throw of 63-3.

Clippers surprise Mavs, 126-122

DALLAS (AP) — Forward Derek Smith scored a gam-high 33 points and pulled down a critical rebound with 17 seconds left in overtime as the Los Angeles Clippers surprised the Dallas Mavericks 126-122 in National Basketball Association ac-

tion Friday night. With Los Angeles leading 122-120, Smith rebounded his own missed shot. After a timeout, the Clippers' Michael Cage was intentionally fouled and hit a pair of free throws

with 16 seconds left to seal the win. Baskets by Dallas' Sam Perkins

The win was only the season's 10th on the road for Los Angeles, 29-49. The Clippers were playing without center Bill Walton, who

was out with a hip pointer.

Norm Nixon added 28 points for the Clippers, including a pair of free throws that sent the game into overtime at 114-114. He missed a 23-footer as time expired in regulation.

Dallas, 42-35, got 32 points from Mark Aguirre and lost a chance to pull within 11/2 games of the Houston Rockets for second place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

The Mavericks' poor fourth-quarter shooting — they hit only five of 21 shots — cost them the 95-87 lead they held going into the final period.

Aguirre gave Dallas its last lead at 118-116 with 3:30 left in overtime. But Los Angeles' Marques Johnson, Nixon and Cage hit consecutive baskets to put the Clippers

Perkins hit a layup to pull Dallas to within 122-120, with 1:42 left, setting up Smith's shot and rebound.



LPGA Golfer JUDY CLARK reacts after sinking a birdie putt on par 3 of the 18th hole of the Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament. The birdie gave Clark a two-day total of 137 and a lead in the tournament.

The Saving Place 1.8 MILLION CHILDREN ARE REPORTED **IISSING EACH YEAR** The National Child Safety **Council Provides Material** To Schools and Organizations Working to Reduce This Statistic.

The employees of K-Mart, Big Spring are supporting the NCSC by selling home baked goods this Saturday at the store. The Big Spring Police Dept. will be on hand to answer questions and provide informational material about the missing child problem. K-Mart-Big Spring will be contributing an additional 25% matching funds for all money collected through your donations. Help support the National Child Safety Council and come home with some fresh baked cookies and cakes.

"We've Got It Good In Big Spring" 1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

igers team to beat in AL East

By The Associated Press

What can the Detroit Tigers do for an encore? "I said last year our goal was to be better than the year before, and the same is true now," says Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champions

That will take some doing, especially in baseball's toughest division, even though the Tigers breezed to a wire-to-wire pennant last year. Thanks to a sizzling 35-5 start, they led the American League East by six games at the end of April and won by 15 games over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I don't think we'll be 35-5 this time around," Anderson concedes. "But with Jack Morris winning 19 games and Dan Petry winning 18, our guys knew

we weren't about to lose too many games in a row."

To help withstand Milt Wilcox' shoulder miseries, the Tigers acquired Walt Terrell from the New York

The bullpen "only" consists of MVP-Cy Young winner Willie Hernandez (9-3, 32 saves), Aurelio Lopez (10 wins, 14 saves), Doug Bair and Bill

The Tigers are as strong as any team in baseball up the middle with catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon. The first three won Gold Gloves for their defensive prowess last season.

Right fielder Kirk Gibson didn't win a Gold Glove, but he socked 27 homers and became the first Tiger to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season. He also hit .367 with three homers and nine RBI in postseason play.

"With talent like that, and more, people like Dave Bergman, Tom Brookens, Marty Castillo, Darrell Evans, Barbaro Garbey, John Grubb, Larry Herndon, and a bunch of good-looking kids ... the world champions are ready to take on the world," Ander-

Although the Blue Jays finished 15 lengths back, Manager Bobby Cox says they have "greatly strengthened our only weakness - the bullpen. We now possess all of the ingredients to bring a championship team to Toronto.'

The Blue Jays acquired Bill Caudill (88 saves in the last three seasons) from Oakland and Gary Lavelle from San Francisco to save games for starters Dave Stieb, Doyle Alexander, Jim Clancy (disabled list) and Luis Leal.

Caudill cost the Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin and outfielder Dave Collins; the price for Lavelle was pitcher Jim Gott and two minor-leaguers. Slickfielding Tony Fernandez inherits Griffin's job and Jesse Barfield becomes an everyday player, joining Lloyd Moseby and George Bell in the outfield.

Other standouts include Willie Upshaw (1B) and Damaso Garcia (2B). Toronto will try to replace designated hitter Cliff Johnson with Willie Aikens and Jeff Burroughs.

The New York Yankees had the best record in baseball (51-29) after the All-Star break, and Manager Yogi Berra predicts the 1985 edition is "go-ing to score runs in bunches" with a batting order that starts with newly acquired speedster Rickey Henderson (CF), the AL's stolen base leader for five straight years, followed by Willie Randolph (2B), AL batting champ Don Mattingly (1B), runnerup Dave Winfield (RF), Don Baylor (DH) and Ken Griffey

The Bronx Bombers may have to outbomb people because the starting pitchers include 34-year-old Ron Guidry, Phil Niekro, 46, and soon-to-be 35 John Montefusco, the latter on the disabled list most of '84. The Yanks expect big things of free agent Ed Whitson, a 14-game winner with San Diego.

Unfortunately, the team's best starter also is the

best reliever — Dave Righetti, author of a no-hitter in 1983 and 31 saves in 1984.

Most of the bombing in the AL, however, figures to be done by the Boston Red Sox - namely, outfielders Tony Armas (he led the majors with 43 homers and 123 RBI), Jim Rice (28-122) and Dwight Evans (32-104); DH Mike Easler (27-91), third baseman Wade Boggs (.344 career average), catcher Rich Gedman (24-72) and first baseman Bill Buckner.

"Scoring runs should be no problem," says new Manager John McNamara.

Preventing runs from scoring might be a problem, however, with a young rotation of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper. Three keys are renevers BOD Stanley, who supped from 33 saves in 1983 to 22 last year; Mark Clear, whose last two seasons have produced lofty ERAs of 6.28 and 4.03, and Bob Ojeda, who agreed to be the left-hander in the bullpen.

Baltimore's 85-77 record would have won the AL West. In the East, the Orioles limped home fifth, 19 games behind the Tigers and their lowest finish since 1967. And despite the 1-2 punch of Cal Ripken Jr. (SS) and Eddie Murray (1B), the Orioles' production was down 118 runs from the championship year of 1983. Free agent outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy should help alleviate that problem.

Mike Flanagan has been lost for half the season with a torn Achilles tendon, but the starting pitching still looks strong with Mike Boddicker, the AL's only 20-game winner; Scott McGregor and Storm Davis. Dennis Martinez, his alcohol problems a thing of the past, is expected to replace Flanagan. The key is relief ace Tippy Martinez, who hurt his shoulder early last season.

Baltimore signed free-agent Don Aase just in case. Glove man Rick Dempsey is the catcher.

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales says the Indians should be stronger "simply because of the experience garnered by youngsters like Brook Jacoby (3B), Julio Franco (SS), Jerry Willard (C), Joe Carter (OF), Pat Tabler (1B) and right-handed pitchers Ernie Camacho and Tom Waddell.

The Indians' strength lies in the outfield, which also includes Brett Butler, Mel Hall, Carmen Castillo and George Vukovich. But the Indians finished 10th in the league with 123 homers, and DH Andre Thornton, who hit 26 of them, will miss the first month of the season following knee surgery.

Bert Blyleven is one of the top pitchers in baseball, but the rest of Cleveland's starters are question

In 1982, the Milwaukee Brewers were American League champs. In 1984, beset by injuries, they finished last and fired Manager Rene Lachemann.

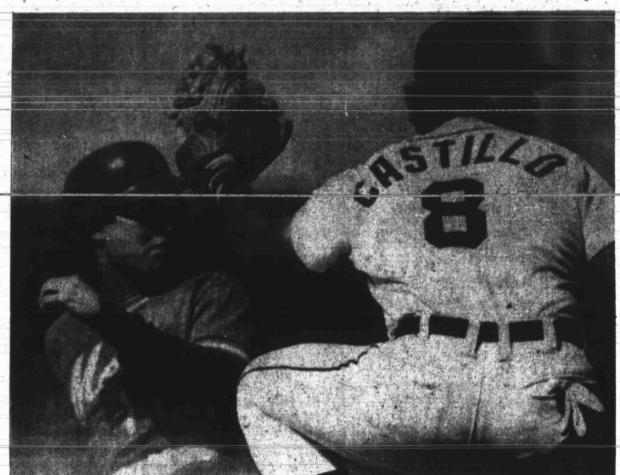
What's new? Manager George Bamberger ... who's also old, having piloted the Brewers in 1978, 1979 and part of 1980.

"Seven years ago, I had the opportunity to manage for the first time and we turned things around. I'm looking forward to doing that again this time around," says Bambi.

For that to happen, pitchers Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers, shortstop Robin Yount and third baseman Paul Molitor must come up with miracle cures. The injury jinx continued this spring when outfielder Dion James, the team's second leading hitter, suffered a disclocated shoulder. The lineup also includes Cecil Cooper (1B), Jim Gantner (2B), Ben Oglivie (OF) and Ted Simmons (DH). All but Gantner had off-years in 1984.

Newcomers Ray Burris and Danny Darwin join Moose Haas in the starting rotation.

Prediction: Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland.



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JUGH ME"E

New York Mets KELVIN CHAPMAN and Detroit Tigers third baseman MARTY CASTILLO look to the third base umpire for a call in a recent exhibition game. The Tigers are 16-12 in preseason play and are expected to be the team to beat in the American League East.

Last Reminder

Today is the day we decide whether to impose State Civil Service on one department of our city.

Because it's easy to relate to terms like "poor firefighters," and "long hours," we believe that it's worth looking at some facts.

Pay and benefits come out to more than \$26,000 a year per employee, to which state regulations would add six more days benefits. Also, consider that only one-third of the on-site time is in prescribed duty. The remainder is standby or on-call. It's so elastic most of them have second jobs.

We suggest three other good sound reasons for voting against.

- •It means loss of home rule in running our own city.
- Regardless of what is said, you know that extra time or benefits means extra costs, and that you end up paying them.
- And if you're inclined to say you can change it, and if you don't like it — then forget it. As a realistic, practical matter, once you put our head in this nose, you will never be able to pull it out.

Please Vote Today Against State Civil Service

Pol. Adv. Paid For by Citizens For Home Rule, Wade Choate, Treas., 2707 Crestline, Big Spring

Chippers set for work-out

Fast Pitch Softball champion Wise Chippers are set to work out at the City Softball Park, this Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

The Chippers are managed by Cotton Mize, who has been active in fast-pitch softball for over fifty Phillip Ritchey of Coahoma on first and Carlsbad, New Mexico. Before years. Cotton has sponsored the Chippers by himself for many cond Team captain Kenny Fowler will have played over 90 ball years, but fortunately talked the mans the hot corner for the Chip-games Wise Snack Company to sponsor this years team.

The Chippers are coming off an outstanding campaign in 1984. Besides having won the TAAF state tounament in Lubbock, the

The 1984 defending TAAF state Chippers also placed second at the Vaughn in right field. state ASA tournament in Stephenville.

and brother Mike Ritchey on sepers and Brent Miller fills out the star studded infield at shortstop.

The Chipper outfield is in good shape too, with leading hitter and All-Stater Gary Martin in left field, Paul Spence in center and Tommy

Mize has entered the Chippers in the 32 team Denton tournament The Chippers feature an all All-State infield and pitching corp, con-sisting of Joe Green and Cotton's Dallas, Ft. Worth, Texarkana, son Johnny Mize on the mound, Wichita Falls, Waco, San Angelo, the season is through, the Chippers

All but three of the Chippers are from the Howard County area and they aim to bring the state title back home again this year. So get on out to the City Park and get the Chippers off on the right foot.

Sports Briefs

Golf ball hunt

There will be an Easter egg hunt at the Comanche Trail Golf Course all day Sunday, according to golf pro Al Patterson.

Instead of eggs the golfers will hunt for Wilson Staff 484 Golf Balls. All local and area golfers are encouraged to attend.

Softball tourney

The first annual Sunshine Softball Tournament sponsored by the Evangel Temple Assembly of God is slated for April 26-27 at Stink

Entry fee is \$80 and there is a 16-team limit. First through third place team will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive in-dividual trophies. There will also be a Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship trophy given away.

For more information contact Mike Wallace at 394-4566 after 6 p.m. or call Evangel Temple Assembly of God at 263-1136.

Coahoma Softball registrations

COAHOMA - The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association is holding registeration for girls ages 6-19 through April 13.

Girls can register at the respective schools or at Coahoma Auto Sales. For more information contact Grady Dorsey at 394-4027; Juanita Stonebrook at 263-2654 or Julie Hall at 394 — 4616.



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Dial 267-7661

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1985

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings a tendency to be quarrelsome, so don't fall into this trap. The afternoon finds some unexpected benefit arising to lift tension, while later your attempts are thwarted.

ARIBB (March 21 to April 19) Don't be forceful in the morning, trying to gain some personal aim or you lose out where it counts the most.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have to use tact in the morning to gain some cherished aim, and later you find that a co-worker can be assistance.

that a co-worker can be assistance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You could be frustrated by some private anxiety in the morning, but later a partner is most helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Death to be force of friend to total you in fun in the morning, and keep rested to important work.

you in fun in the morning, and keep rooted to important work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of your reputation in the morning, and do nothing that coiuld discredit you in public. Try to please kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day for going off on any tangents but fine for handling work at hand. Drive with care.

Drive with care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your hunches are not good in the morning, so forget them and trust your mature judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be

sure you avoid that person who is too demanding in the morning, and later you get important financial assistance

you need. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Some situation connected with your work can be annoying in the morning, but after lunch all goes very well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't get into an entertainment you cannot afford in the morning, then later you get assistance from a higher-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A family tie could be hopping mad in the morning, but keep poised, and after lunch a good pal is helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Avoid sarcasm and careless driving in the morning, and later be with one of pro-

minence who can give you backing you

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be blessed with many talents but will have the habit of pro-crastination, so early teach to arrive at a decisiono and then carry through

with the work required. A magnetic person whom others will spoil early but teach that only that which is erned

can ever be truly appreciated.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel," What you make of your life is largely up to you!

He seems Y The car

may not be

paid for!

quite

well off!

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime there can be a real battle over financial holdings or where some possessions are concerned, or where antagonism exists between two or

ore persons.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid a confrontation today over money matters, and then tonight you can get a clear-picture of the whole situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and your partner are both stubborn over some issue today, so say that you will sleety on it before coming to a definite decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You find it very difficult to get a co-worker to coperate today, so handle your job accurately and forget about others.

accurately and forget about others.

21) Don't argue with a goold friend, and you will save time and energy and save the friendship.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A big wig and a family the could argue during the daytime but keep out of it, and it will soon blow over.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't take advice from outsiders where routine work is concerned, but try to improve them sensibly by yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy and pay your pressing bills, and don't find fault where there is none. Improve your credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some responsibility of long standing has you so concerned that you could fail to handle some emergency, so cheer up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't try to do more work than you can handle just to get out of a temporary bind or you could ruin your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't enter into an argument between a family tie and a good friend, or you

Don't enter into an argument between a family tie and a good friend, or you could lose them both.

could lose them both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be certain to handle obligations at home before you get out into the business world. Try to please a family tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) There are important meetings to attend even though you may have to leave your work for a while.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

work for a while

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

...he or she will have definite ideas and
views from earliest years, and it would
be wise for those who are in charge of
this youngster to teach early to listen
to what others have to say and to avoid,
being stubborn and unvielding. One

being stubborn and unyielding. One who will need to be with flexible in-dividuals in order to get along well

"The Stars impel; they do not com-pel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(And his country place

could be a

cow shed.

THE Daily Crossword by N.E. Campbell 23 Daytime socials 25 Elicits 27 Spoke with feraeli desert Selected a 34 Medrid men 38 Secular 39 Wheel hubs

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

56 Mud 58 Additional 59 Charles Lamb **60 Vaticinator** 62 Builfight chee 63 Resting place

AM I ON

CANDID CAMERA?

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT DOES THAT WORD MEAN, MR. WILSON?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You guys hafta sleep down here tonight so you don't scare the Easter

Bunny away!"

WIZARD OF ID



He spends the

weekends at

his country



B.C.

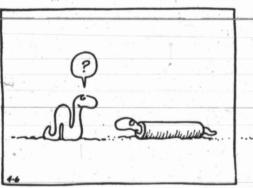
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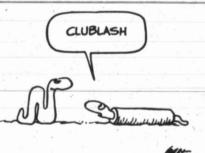
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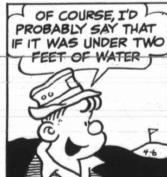






HI & LOIS







BEETLE BAILEY

GASOLINE ALLEY

Peter Pickle, the

roomer





PEANUTS







BUZ SAWYER













SNUFFY SMITH





BLONDIE









Press photo The third

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SCOREBOARD

4-5A Boys Golf

ABILENE — Here are the results of the third round of boys 4-5A golf tournament played in Abilene Thursday.
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Abilene Cooper 309-935; 2. Abilene Cooper B 307—947; 3. San Angelo Central 302—949; 4. Odessa Permian 315 — 963; 5. Central B 317 — 993; Fermian 315 – 963; 5. Central B 317 – 963; 6. Midland Lee 333 – 994; 7. Midland High 337 – 1017; 6. Abilene High 351 – 1043; 9. Permian B 351 1051; 10. Big Spring 354 – 1974; 11. Midland B 366 – 1092; 12. Lee B 367 – 1125; 123. Odessa B 395 – 1144; 14.

MEDALIST STANDINGS 1. Jeff Foster, Cooper 79 — 226; 2. Kawika Cotner, Central 72 — 231; 3. Steve Alexen-Cooper 78 — 234; 5. Ken Murphy, Cooper 76 — 235

Greensboro golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Second round scores Friday in the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament on the 6,958 yard, par 72 Forest Oaks

Country Club course (a-	amateur):
Jeff Sluman	66-71-137
Jobby Clampett	68-70-138
Isao Aoki	71-69-140
Lance Ten Broeck	71-70-141
Sandy Lyle	67-75-142
Jim Nelford	70-72-142
Dan Pohl	68-74-142
Brad Faxon	69-73-142
Doug Tewell	71-72-143
Lanny Wadkins	69-74-143
Peter Jacobsen	74-69-143
Mark Brooks	72-72-144
Ian Baker-Finch	73-71-144
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-72-144
Fred Couples	72-72-144
Bob Gilder	73-71-144
Wayne Grady	74-70-144
Joey Sindelar	68-76-144
Phil Hancock	70-74-144
Rex Caldwell	70-74-144
John Cook	73-71-144
Craig Stadler	70-74-144
Barry Jaeckel	74-70-144
Phil Blackmar	70-74-144
Jodie Mudd	70-75-145
Mike Reid	73-72-145
Pat McGowan	74-71-145
Mark McCumber	74-71-145
Jim Dent	74-71-145
Buddy Gardner	71-74-145
Jim Šimons	70-75-145
Bill Kratzert	71-74-145
Steve Liebler	70-75-145
Jack Renner	70-75-145

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Market and adoption of the second	The second secon
Corres Boude	70 70 140
Corey Pavin Brett Upper	75-70—145 73-73—146
Scott Simpson	73-73-146
Dave Eichelberger	72-74-146
Nick Faldo	73-73-146
Greg Powers	75-71-146
Andy North	72-74-146
Ray Floyd	70-76-146
Tom Purtzer	73-73-146
Woody Blackburn	71-75-146
Vance Heafner	71-75—146 71-76—147
Russ Cochran	73-74-147
Bobby Wadkins	74-73-147
Dave Stockton	74-73-147
Ron Streck	72-75-147
Ed Fiori	74-73-147
Ken Green	74-73—147 71-76—147
Ralph Landrum	78-70-148
Richard Zokol	73-75-148
Peter Oosterhuis	77-71-148
Joe Inman	74-74-148
Danny Edwards	73-75—148 71-77—148
Willie Wood	71-77—148
Payne Stewart	71-77-148
George Burns	75-73-148
Denis Watson	74-74—148
Kenny Knox	75-73-148
Andy Bean	74-74-148
Bob Lohr	77-71—148 73-76—149
Clarence Rose	73-76-149
Tommy Valentine	76-73-149
Dan Halldorson	74-75—149
Victor Regalado	74-75—149
Mark Hayes	74-75—149
Loren Roberts	76-73-149
Tommy Nakajima	76-73—149
Lon Hinkle	71-78-149
Leonard Thompson	73-76-149
Jay Haas	74-75—149
David Break	DO DO 440

LPGA Standings

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Second round scores Friday in the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament on the 6,275-yard, par 72 Mission Hills Country Club Course; Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Judy Clark
Betsy King
Alice Miller 70-68—138 70-68—138 69-69—138 Patty Sheehan Denise Strebig 72-67-139 71-68-139 Jan Stephens Jane Geddes Lauri Peterson 72-71-143 Dot Germain Marta Figueras-Dotti 71-72-143 Ayako Okamoto 76-68-144 71-73-144 Barbara Moxness Vicki Fergon 72-72-144 Beth Solomon 76-68-144 Rosie Jores Myra Biackwelder Patti Rizzo 68-76-144 73-71-144 Cindy Hill Robin Walton 72-73-145 73-72-145 Terri Luckhurst Nancy Lopez 76-69-145 Pam Gietzen 73-73-146 Kathy Hite 73-73-146

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NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

x-Philadelphia	56	21	.727	5	
x-New Jersey	38	39	.494	23	
x-Washington	37	40	.481	24	
New York	24	53	.312	37	
Central	Divi	sion			
y-Milwaukee	56	21	.727	-	
x-Detroit			.532	15	
x.Chicago	97	41	AZA	1914	_
Cleveland	34	43	.442	22	
Atlanta	31	46	.403	25	
Indiana	20	57	.260	36	
WESTERN C	ONF	ERE	ENCE		
Midwest	Div	islon			
x-Denver	49	27	:645	-	
x-Houston	- 44	32	.579	5	
x-Dallas	42	35	.545	71/2	. *
x-San Antonio	39 3	8	.506 1	01/2	
x-Utah	37	40	.481	121/2	
Kansas City	30	46	.395	19	
Pacific	Divi	sion			
y-L.A. Lakers	56	20	.737	-	
x-Portland		38	.500	18	
Phoenix	33	44	.429	231/2	
Seattle	31	46	.403 2	251/2	
L.A. Clippers	29	49			
Golden State					
x-clinched playoff					
y-clinched division	title				
Late Comes			hab		

Late Games Not Included Friday's Games Priday's Games
Philadelphia 116, Chicago 113
Cleveland 119, Detroit, 118
Boston 115, Washington 104
L.A. Clippers 126, Dallas 122, OTSan Antonio at Denver, (n)
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers, (n)
Seattle at Portland, (n)

Texas Relays

COLLEGE DIVISION Javelin-1, Dag Wennlund, Texas, 274 feet, 8 inches. 2, Greg Soulis, Northeast Louisiana, 237-6. 3, Robert Curtis, Kentucky, 236-11. 4, Steve Stockton, Nor-thwestern State, 235.8 5, Bob Erskine, Houston, 235-4. 6, Greg Bullion, Texas,

3200 Meter Relay-1, Missouri, Todd Warner, Paul Skei, Rob Stelter, Jeff Pigg, 7:34.0. 2, Houston, 7:37.5. 3, Wichita State, 7:38.5. 4, Oklahoma Christian, 7:39.1. 5, Illinois, 7:42.0. 6, Colorado, 7:44.0. \
Distance Medley Relay-1, Texas, Kyle Clark, Anthony Melton, Mike Gallagher, Tom Barrett), 9:53.28. 2, Baylor, 9:54.87. 3,

Houston Baptist, 9:57.04. 4, LSU, 10:00.93. Lubbock Christian College, 10:04.04. 6, Illinois, 10:10.56. 400 Meter Hurdles-1, Dan ogidi,

Missouri, 50.18. 2, Lenader McKenzie, Florida, 50.28. 3, Bernard Williams, LSU, So. 74. 4, Charles Moss, Arkansas, 51.52. 5, Gerald Alexander, TCU, 51.59. 6, Ulf Sedlacek, Lamar, 51.93.

Sprint Medley Relay-1, Florida State, Vince Washington, Kevin Gordon, Thomas

Johnson, George Gardner) 3:14.70. Meet record; old record 3:15.2, Kansas, 1967. 2, Texas, 3:15.00. 3, Texas Southern, 3:16.71. 4, TCU, 3:16.7. 5, Jackson State, 3:16.7. 6,

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WOMEN'S DIVISION
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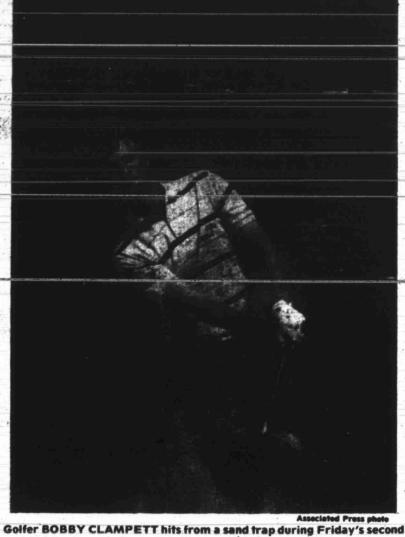
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rick Florence, Galbeston Ball, 10.88
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Watts, Aledo, 57-9 ½.
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round of the Greater Greensboro Open. CLAMPETT was the early second round leader with a score of 138.

Sluman keeps Greensboro lead

Longshot Jeff Sluman holed a and reached the tournament three-iron shot for an eagle-two on the way to a windblown 71 that enabled him to retain his onestroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Sluman, the last man off the tee at the Forest Oaks Country Club, had a remarkably steady round in strong, gusty winds. He collected 16 pars, one bogey and the eagle, a shot that covered 189 yards on his 10th hole.

The 27-year-old Sluman, at 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds one of the smallest men on the PGA Tour. completed 36 holes in 137, seven shots under par.

Bobby Clampett, once one of the game's more promising young layers but in a slump for the past two years, moved within one shot of the lead with a 70 for a 138 total.

out there with the winds so gusty, doing different things at different times," Clampett said.

Japanese veteran Isao Aoki matched the best round of the day, a here at 153.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - three-under-par 69 with no bogeys halfway point at 140, four under (6)

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Big 8

He was followed by Lance Ten Broeck at 141. Ten Broeck had a second-round 70.

The group at 142 included Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Jim Nelford of Canada, Brad Faxon, Dan Pohl and Roger Maltbie. Faxon shot a 71, Nelford 72, Maltbie 73, Pohl 74 and Lyle 75.

Of the leaders, only Clampett played in the morning half of the field. The winds let up for a time during the afternoon, then resumed.

"It was about a two-club wind. It was relentless," said Faxon.

And it was more than Masters champion Ben Crenshaw could

"I just couldn't adjust to the winds and I putted awful," said on his trip to Augusta, Ga. and the defense of his green jacket. He struggled to a 78 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds

Big Spring JV wins; 15-14 over Midland

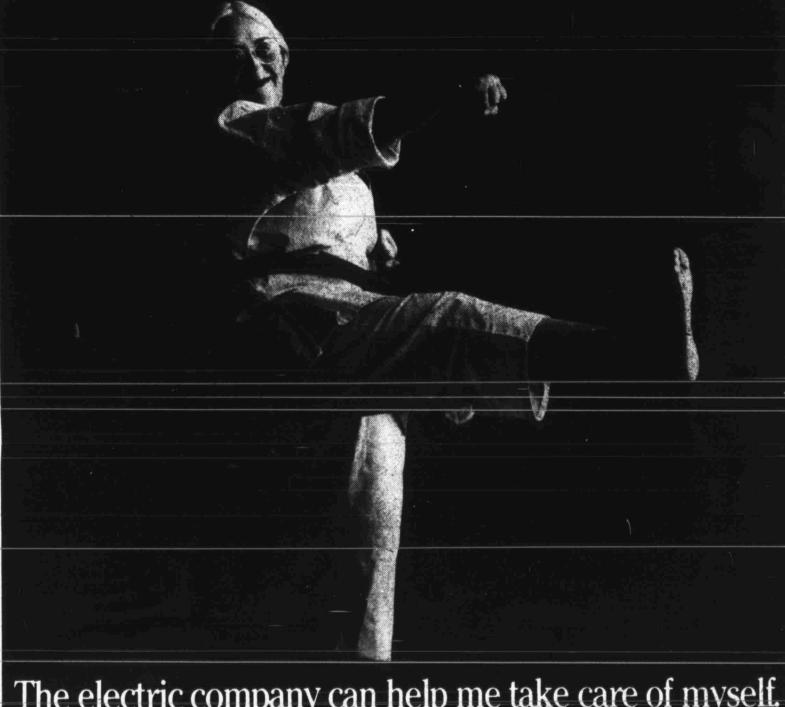
The Big Spring JV baseball team defeated Midland High JV, 15-14, in a wild slugfest Thursday at Steer Field.. The Steers got 15 runs on 13 hits, 5 walks and 3 Bulldog errors.

Hitting stars for the Steers were John Olson with hits in 4 at-bats, Matt Burrow with 4 hits in 4 at-bats and 4 RBI's. Raymond Ontiveros and Charlie Ogle each had two

basehits and combined for 5 RBI's. The Steer defense was not the best in the game. Big Spring was charged with 7 errors in the game. Midland scored 14 runs on 19 hits and 2 walks.

Chad Wash relieved Steer starter John Olson with 1 out in the 5th inning to pick up the win. Wash is 1-1 for the year.

The Steer JV raised their record to 6-3 on the year with the win. Their next game will be against Odessa Permian at Steer Park at 4



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TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF UBLISHER'S NOTE

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ment SOLD nd 3 efficiency apartment of the property of the pro

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FOR RENT- Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large backyard, garage. \$100 deposit, \$275 onthly. Call 263-2234. TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house. All new carpet, fresh paint, washer/ dryer connection, carport, HUD approved.267

KENTWOOD THREE Bedroom, two bath, brick, dishwasher and fenced ya \$425 per month. 267-7884 after 1:00 p.m. HOUSE FOR rent to renters that qualify for HUD program. Call 267-8506.

TWO BEDROOM, utility, attic. Brick, very nice. 1207 Mesa. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. 267-1122. NEAR COLLEGE three bedroom, bath and den. Fenced yard, large trees. Mr. Shaw 263-2531, 263-8402, 263-0726. ONE BEDROOM, air conditioner, cabl

You pay gas and electric. \$220 month, \$50 UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom brick house Nice and clean. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Beaird Enterprises Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carport, private 2 bedroom \$270 2 bedroom \$275

2630 Dow 267-5838 2602 Barksdale

THREE BEDROOM nicely carpeted for rent with option to buy. Come by 1108 East NICE, TWO bedroom,\$235 monthly, \$200 deposit. 605 East 16th. Call Midland 694-

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

FOR RENT -building with two overhead 12 foot doors; 2 offices. \$250, East 3rd. 247-2250 Office Space

LEASE: 816 SQ. FT. reception office -2 private offices, large work room, private toilet facilities, coffee bar, sink and refrigerator. In new professional bldg. \$600 month wih gas and water paid. 1510 -1512 Scurry. Call 267-3151 or after 6:00 o'clock call 263-2318.

Big Spring's Ultimate In Apartment Living BENT TREE

If your BUDGET won't let you move — we'll help you by paying your: Telephone, Electric & Cable Transfer Fees on a 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment.

#1 Courtney Place

267-1621

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Bills paid except electric. Deposit, no pets. 1503 East 3rd, 267-7180. TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Water and electricity paid. Out of city limits, plus deposit. Call 267-9886 after 5:00.

IN THE Country, fully furnished with washer and dryer, two bedroom, one bath. Water paid, refrigerated air, TV cable available. \$250, no deposit. 267-2889.

Housing Spaces

MOBILE HOME space for rent in Coahoma. \$50 month. Call 394-4807.

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

ISTATED MEETING, Staked Plains

105 LOST- BRITTANY Spaniel. Red and

white, one year old. Red nylon collar. Call 393-5527 after 5:30. Personal

a years bio-rhythm. Send your birth date and \$7.50 for one or \$13.50 for two. You save a dollar when buying two. Dal

are interested in this science, call 263-3831 Recreation

JOHNSON CATERS to small charter bus groups, up to 29 persons. Insured, re-gulated, reasonable rates. Call 263-8195 for

Business **Opportunities**

eply to P.O. Box 48, Big Spring, Texas. CAREER MINDED women- gef in on day and more. To become certified beaut nd color consultant, phone Gene (915)728-5703

1-800-592-4405. CASH BUSINESS: Low maintenance and absentee operation in self- service car washing. Must own your own land. Call Bright and Clean, Inc., (800)227-7587, ask

Oil & Gas Leases 199 WANTED: PRODUCING Royalty Interests, will pay top dollar for established income. Contact: Ed Matteson, co Bettis, yle and Stoyall, P.O. Box 1240, Graham,

TX 76046, (817) 549-0780. Education CAREER/ GUIDANCE Counseling. In-

250 EMPLOYMENT 270 Help Wanted

ufacturing. Local (TX, OK, WY, LA) hiring for drillers, looi pushers, \$5,000 plus (monthly on experience) (817)633-2955, (214)690-9135, (713)872-6605 World Job Centers (Fee) not an employ ment agency or direct hiring firm. RESUMES- PROFESSIONAL and confidential. Help make your job interview

petitive starting salary, excellent training program, vacation and insurance benefits. Apply at McDenald's I-20 and Hwy. 87, Big ng. Equal Opportunity Employer

prior to publication.

Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday

Manufactured Housing

> Manufactured 081

Trailer Space FOR RENT: Trailer space -fenced yard. Water and gas furnished. Call 263-1281 or 267-6117 after 4:00.

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

Lost & Found

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information. KNOW YOUR good and lucky days -order

Bio-graph Associates, P.O. Box 3073, Big Spring, TX 79721-3073. GOD IS body, mind, heart, spirit. If you

& Travel

150

EXTRA NICE gift and retail store for sale. Established 14 years. Inventory and fixtures. Selling due to ill health. Send ground floor in glamour and fashion.
Offering free color analysis to determine
clients best makeup and wardrobe color.
Complete training. Possibility of \$200 a

OWN YOUR Own Sun tanning business with tanning beds from Suntanna. Also great for beauty salon as additional money

terest/ ability testing available by licensed professional counselor. 267-6745.

OILFIELD, CONSTRUCTION, and man velders, machinists, mechanics, etc. To

ccessful with an impressive resume. MCDONALD'S WE are currently taking

CHEAPER, TOO. * Advertising Flyers

* Letterheads — Business Forms

private fenced yards, Complete Maintenance 7 Days/Week 263-3461

LEASE From \$275/Mo. Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes,

2500 Langley

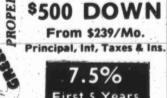
central air, carport,



QUALITY BUILT HOMES FOR SALE OR LEASE

1st Time Home Buyers! OVER 160 HOMES SOLD

7.5% First 5 Years 11.5% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgag



263-8869 2501 Fairchild

WOMAN'S

COLUMN

Child Care

Several openings, 263-2976.

nformation call 267-3065.

Housecleaning

leave name and number.

Farm Equipment

FARMER'S

COLUMN

Angelo, Texas.

Livestock

Poultry for Sale

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

GOLDEN RULE Child care. We've ex

proach in home day care. For more

SUPER SUMMER Activities program.

Infants through grade school, "We really

perienced, reasonable rates. Call 267-1823,

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re-

quires no foundation. Excellent storage

FOUR ROW International Harvester

FOR SALE- Goats for barbeque, \$25 each.

uineas, turkey, peacocks. 393-5259, 560

North on Carey Street. R.N. Del Bosque.

planter. Good condition. \$475. 398-5421.

use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San

270 Loans

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE IN-

VESTING ANY MONEY. NEED SOMEONE experienced in TV. stereo, and car stereo repair and installa-tion. Most tools, scopes and meters furnished. Good pay plus benefits. Call 267-5661.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken taking applications for part time employment. Apply in person, 2200 Grego anytime.

PRINTER- COMBINATION, 34 Jour neyman in commercial shop. See 111 Main

NURSERY WORKER Needed. Part-time positions, Sundays and some evenings. Apply in person, 2000, West FM 700 be-HELP WANTED- Qualified Gymnastics

Instructor for year round children's program in Colorado City. Contact Barbara Gray, Community Eductaion Office at Wallace Center, 915-728-2392.

MACHINIST WANTED- Good opportunity, with payrate at 45% commission. Apply in person 415 East Third.

PART TIME furniture and appliance delivery person needed. Must be able to lift heavy items. CIC Finance and Rentals, 406 Runnels.

HELP WANTED- student to work after school, to do moving and lifting. Prefer boy. Apply Sleep Haven, Big Spring Mall. PERMANENT PART time sales person needed. Licensed beautician preferred. Apply in person K& M Beauty Supply londay, April 8, 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. NURSERY WORKER needed Sundays.

Call 267-8438. WHITE'S AUTO Center Plus is now taking applications for a mechanic. Front end experience preferred. Apply in person. CHICKS, DUCKS, geese, pheasant, quall? 1607 Gregg St.

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEER

Dallas based manufacturers rep is looking for a highly motivated individual to work the West Texas area. Products represented include heat exchangers, valves, separators, and noise control products. Base salary plus bonus. If interested, send resume and qualifications to Susie Farrington, P.O. Box 470191, Dallas, Texas 75247.

EXPERIENCED MORNING Cook wanted. Apply in person Ponderosa Restaurant. 2700 South Gregg.

PART TIME Approximately 20 hours per week, hours 9-5. Must have phone, must have car, experience preferred. Apply in person. Goldmine in College Park.

BOOKKEEPER WITH data entry computer experience, good general office skills, accurate, dependable and attentive to detail. Local established company, all inquires confidential, send resume to Re P.O. Box 3241 Big Sp applications must be received by April 15. WANTED- LIVE-IN Baby sitter plus sal-

ROUTE SALESMAN

Position available with prominent uniform rental company for Big Spring and surrounding areas.

Experience preferred

 Must be a self starter with strong sales background

Send resume to: **Box 1070** Snyder, TX 79549

Jobs Wanted

WILL SIT with elderly or sick. In hospital, home or nursing home. Call 399-4727, LAWN MOWING and light hauling. Free

estimates. Call 263-2401. MOW GRASS, edge, weed eat. One time or all summer. Dependable. Do excellent vork. 267-7585.

HANDY MAN. WII do just about anything. Call 263-2357.

IRONING- pick up 1 dozen and deliver, \$9.00 dozen. Washing extra. 263-6738.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317. WORK WANTED: Painting -inside or out.

Remodeling of any kind paneling, sheetrock work. 393-5385 anytime. LAWN'S MOWED, yards cleaned. Free estimates. Call 267-1204 for more

information. VACANT LOTS mowed. Will cut and trim

MOWING, COMMERCIAL and reand shredder. Call 263-8160 or 263-0513.

FINANCIAL

INCOME TAX or monthly books done for reasonable fee. Janet Akin Bookkeeping and Tax Service 600 East 700, 267-8466.

Household Goods

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

Lawn Mowers SEARS CRAFTSMAN- Electric lawn-mower, like new, excellent condition. \$95.00. 263-0005.

panded. Ages 18 months to 5 years. RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. REGISTERED CHILD Care a new ap-

Garage Sales

other small items. YARD SALE- Bikes, TV, console, clotues,

SPOTLESS HOUSEKEEPER available toys, pickup and lots of miscellaneous. /UZ-A E 631 1/111. RESIDENTIAL CLEANING. Ex-

with 40 foot 1981 Demco trailer, 393-5772.

lothes, toys. 1304 Sycamore: Friday and 2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sun-Beds, chest, electric rang

North Service Road, follow signs. YARD SALE 1401 Johnson. Motorcycle,

furniture, baby items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

GARAGE SALE- 1314 State Park Drive. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscella neous, antenna, microwave, trundle bed. SALE -THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday Bedroom suite, large maple dresser, small chain, buffet, full bed, cook stove, baby bed, cedar chest, iron skillets, pans dishes, silverware, yard chairs, porch Andrews Highway, sign.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

400

420

435

Antiques WALNUT WARDROBE. Intricate carv ing, two doors with large beveled mirrors. Mr. Shaw 263-0726, 263-2531, 263-8402.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. ADORABLE PUREBRED Samoyede pupples. \$65 each. 267-7770.

RED MALE, Chow puppy. \$200. Call BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE Pet board ing, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. available. 393-5259 560 Hoose

whites, Cocker Spainel, for sale. \$50. 267-8519.

REGISTERED MALE Siberian Husky, 18 months old, intelligent, and loves people. Prefer home with running space. \$150.

FREE PUPPIES to give away. Half Dachshund. Call 263-8260. BEAUTIFUL C.F.A. Persian kittens. snow whites, silvers. Stud Service. Tiny Toy female poodles. Terms. 263-3986.

FOR SALE 1-1/2 year old red, male Doberman. Ears and tail clipped. To give away, black and white female Border Collie. Call 267-4905 or 267-5497 after 6:00. JUST DARLING Free Pupples. Seven weeks old, medium sized dogs, 267-5187 mornings, after 6:00 and weekends 424

BEAUTIFUL FOR Easter Adorable white Samoyed puppies. Subject to register. \$65 each. 263-4053. PART SIAMESE all black kittens. Free.

Call 267-6192.

Pet Grooming

NEWLY ESTABLISHED Poodles and Pals, professional pet grooming. Call Myra at 267-3353. THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories.

267-1371. POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670. IRIS' POODLE Parlor Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112

West 3rd. **Sporting Goods**

COMBINATION RIFLE Shotgun with scope, case. 30-30 deer rifle case, each \$150. 263-4259. Musical

Instruments

WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS— receiving new stock daily. We now have financing available. Call now- 263-6544, or come by

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

Household Goods

WEEKENDER SPECIALS are designed to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more

QUEEN MATTRESS, box and metal frame, Sealy Posturepedic, like new. \$200. Call 267-6132 after 6:00 p.m. USED CARPET, three pieces, \$50 each.

Avocado green. 267-5751.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner sales and service. Sale on 1984 model Silverado Deluxe, regular \$599, while they last \$429. Repairs on all makes. Call Albert Pettus

Apply in Person to Market Manager Furr's Supermarket 900 11th Place

MEAT WRAPPER

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

R.N. Supervisor (7-3)

Skilled Unit

Golden Plains Care Center Come Grow With Us

263-7633 Ask for Linda Johnson, R.N.

531

533 TV's & Stereos

535

FLEA MARKET Open Saturdays and Sundays, 2607 West Highway 80. Inside/Outside stalls, spaces. 263-0741. YARD SALE 1212 East 19th, 2 wheel trailer, scaffold plank, tools, TV, many

1000 GALLON FUEL tank and pump, Merritt headache rack with drone deck, 263-4394. 1984 Ford 1 ton diesel Hot Shot

GARAGE SALE- Baby and children's

GARAGE SALE-5 familys. Lots of clothes, boys, women, mens, puzzles, books, mis-cellaneous. 7:30 a.m. -7:00 p.m., Friday Saturday. Brooks Road, Sand Springs,

GARAGE SALE Old kitchen cabinet, beds, chest,

tables, rocking chair, baby beds, TV, tea cart, old trunks, books, plants, nice Levi's, tools, glassware, windmill, bird baths,

409 Goliad Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-6

GARAGE SALE- 808 Abrams, Saturday and Sunday. Washers, freezer, baby things, women's and men's clothes all sizes. Lots of miscellaneous. 706 HIGHLAND DRIVE, Saturday only

TV, clothing, bicycles, TV stand, miscellaneous. SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Monday, Yard Sale. Cabinets, dresser, chest of drawers. Plaster statues and animals. 1608 East 6th. BACKYARD SALE 616 State, Saturday, Clothes, tires and jewelry.

CARPORT SALE- all day Friday and Saturday. 2205 March Circle (Greenbelt Homes). ALL DAY Saturday, 3907 Hamilton.

and ends. GARAGE SALE -jewelry boxes, Easter flowers, clothes, sheets, 1313 Lincoln in rear. Saturday 7:30 -2:00.

BIG SPRING Activities Associates Easter Bake Sale. Big Spring Mall. Saturday April 6th, 10:00 -4:30. Miscellaneous

products. Call David or Dot Wood 263-6964.

PANGBURN'S CANDY Bob's Pharmacy at 19th & Scurry has just received a fresh shipment of Pangburn's

Including Millionaires.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or Satisfaction guaranteed, Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.

FOR SALE-Clothing store fixtures -table and chairs refrigerator hangers wrapping table cash register showcase.

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100 to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday — 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender

SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em. 3200 East 1, 20. CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey and carts and figurines. North Birdwel and Montgomery Street, 263-4435.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreddings make great pack-ing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community CATFISH SPECIAL \$3.95. All you can

eat. Includes all frimmings. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Ponderosa Restaurant.

REPORENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade

Living Room, Bedroom, **Dining Room Furniture & Appliances**

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

LOSE WEIGHT the easy way. Use natural herbs for good nutrition. Call Bill or Pete Marsalis (915)263-1974. SALE OR Trade- 55 peanut, candy or gum machines. Good part time in-

come. 263-7982. TWO BOATS, Kenmore washer, 19" color TV. 205 Galveston Street. Phone 263-1104. INSTRUCTION IN Flower making and arrangments, also landscape painting, roses. Treasure Chest, 1609 Scurry. 263-

THE NEW thing in craft. "The Litter". Master Card- Visa. Treasure Chest, 1609 Scurry, 263-3352.

EASTER RABBITS for sale, \$5.00. Call LEE SEWING Machine Center. New, used, repair any make. Experience counts. 16th and State. 263-3512.

NEW WOOD lathe and turning tools. \$250.00 value, \$125.00. 108 S. Goliad Street FOR SALE Men's clothes, mostly new, size 16 shirts, pants 44, hats 7-1/4, 1968 ntiac Catalina, lot located 2200 Runnels.

FOAM IN Stock, by the yard or double bed size from \$9.00 a sheet. Also vinyl for cars, boats, furniture from \$2.00 yard. 2205

Miscellaneous 537

> **EASTER SPECIALS** At the Ware Haus 1003 11th Place

3 only-**Musical Munching Rabbits** Other assorted plush animals. \$1.99 Each. New selection of brass

just arrived-**Good Selection Accessories NEON Colored-just arrived** Bring this ad and receive 10% off

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping -the Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 263-3949. BILL'S SEWING Machine, Repair all

any regular price purchase.

asonable charges. Call 203-0337. JUST IN time for Easter - Baby ducks and Bantams. Call 267-8704. 10 FOOT SATELLITE TV dish and receiver. Never used. We paid \$2,800. Best offer or trade on ski boat. 267-2377.

washer, works, \$25;, mattresses, good condition, \$35; sheets \$1.50; pillow cases, .30 cents. 267-2581. WOULD YOU Like a video tape of some special event: Easter, wedding, gradua-tion, birthdays or just a family get together. Reasonable. Call 267-7673 be-

ers of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, \$37.50; automatic

Tree Spraying HWESTERN A CONTRI

only. Weekdays.

263-6514 2008 Birdwell

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

90 DAY Cash Option PAY OFF OPTION

No Credit Required First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in April. RCA TV's. VCR's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS **406 RUNNELS**

263-7338

Want to Buy 549 GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267

WANTED: FIRST and second run 7-7/8", 11" and 12-1/4" drill bits. 263-4234. WANT TO Buy Pontiac body, 1966 present. 267-8369.

WANTED TO buy 2 planos and used fur coats, such as rabbit, fox, mink, etc. Call 263-6104 or 267-2142 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES 550 **Cars for Sale** 553

AUDI 5000-S 1985 LOADED new, lease as low as \$298 monthly, short term offer. Call tails, Larry Goldston, Lubbock, 806-747-5131. PORSCHE 944, 1983, red, 5 speed, sun roof, stereo, \$18,500. Financing available. Lubbock, 806-747-5131.

NEED TO Sell 1977 Cougar. Loaded. AM/ FM, CB, extra clean. Good car. 263-2108. WE BUY and haul off junked and wrecked Texas Wrecking on North 87. Days 267-1671. Nights 263-4969.

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From **Carroll Coates Auto Sales**

1972 MUSTANG MACH I with 351C. 267-1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO, two door coupe; blue with blue leather; loaded and

priced for immediate sale at only \$2,800.

267-5637 or 267-3607.

1979 GRAN PRIX. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 51,000 miles, must sell by April 15. Best offer. 267-7648 after 3:30. FOR SALE 1966 four door Mercury Comet

Caliente. 48,000 miles, new tires. Call 263-6030 after 5:00 p.m. 1978 OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon Below book, extra clean. Call

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4 door, with leather interior, \$8,500. Call 393-5314. FOR SALE 1969 Mercedes. Excellent condition. Engine just rebuilt. 267-4871.

1975 FORD PINTO. For work or school \$750. Call 267-1827 -come by 501 South 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, fully loaded,

55,000 miles, extra clean. 267-7249. 1980 BURGUNDY TRANS- AM with T-tops and stereo. Call 267-6861 after 5:00 p.m. or 1984 BONNEVILLE: CRUISE, tilt wheel,

AM/ FM, 18 month warranty, 16,500 miles. 267-2819, 267-1087. 1980 DODGE ASPEN, 4 door, automatic, air, 44,000 miles. 267-2107 after 5:00 p.m. 1964 AMERICAN RAMBLER, mint condition, four door, nearly new tires and battery, new sticker and tags till '86. \$450

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Black, door, hardtop, good shape. \$2500.00 1977 DELTA 88 ROYALE, two door cruise, AM/ FM cassette, 267-1087.

FOR SALE- 1965 Oldsmobile, runs good. Asking \$450. Can be seen at 1314 Harding.

1974 FORD MUSTANG- Newly rebuilt V-6 engine, 18,00 miles, needs minor repairs on body. Runs very good. \$750. 263-1531. 1975 AMC PACER Runs but needs engin body work. \$150. 1304 Virginia, 162-4036.

1947 WILLIS JEEP 327 V-8 engine, four wheel drive, rag top and hardtop. \$1,800. Call 573-3703 days, 573-0514 evenings. **Pickups**

1980 GMC 1/2 TON pickup loaded. May trade for Datsun or Toyota. 263-7501. 984 FORD 150; White/ red. 30,000 m; iles. \$8,995, 267-5637; 267-3607 1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. 46,000 miles, loaded, still under warranty

267-7249.

Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET 1 TON truck. Equiped with winch and gin poles. With 30 foot with winch and gin poles. With 30 foo tandem axle trailer. \$8,750. Call 393-5314.

FOR SALE- 1984 Ford Custom van. 350, four barrel engine. 10,000 miles. Phone 263-4705.

Recreational Veh

1976 26' EXECUTIVE motor home. Dodge chasis, fully loaded, low exhaust. \$15,500. 267-2826. Travel Trailers

16' BETHANY FOLD- Out Pop-up camper \$1495.00. Lake C.C. (1)728-2300. 1979 TROPICANA 32 FOOT unfurnished self-contained, air, etc. \$5,500 or best offer.

267-1256. *FOR SALE- 24 Foot Mobile Scout. 1973 Model. \$3500.00. Phone 263-2560. 703 East

FOR SALE: Family Pet. Airstream, 1975 31 Foot International, rear bath, twin beds, awning, mag wheels, new tires. Buy it this week and I'll pull it to Ruidoso for you and furnish a beautiful pad and deck, bills paid for the summer, in a private trailer park in Ruidoso--- all for \$11,500.

14th.

2701 Cactus Drive. 267-8893. 1985 32' travel trailer, self contained, air, extras. \$8,700 or best. See at Whip In Camp Ground, 7 miles east of Big Spring, exit

184, Moss Lake Road, 1-20. 1981 NOMAD TRAVEL Trailer- Self contained. Can be seen at 608 N. St. Francis, Stanton. 756-2246.

Campers INSULATED CABOVER camper shell for

long wide bed pickup. Paid \$825 last year, asking \$600, 267-3493. CABOVER SLEEPER camper. Butane stove, 110 volt air conditioner, ice coole sink. Sleeps 4, fits long wide bed picku \$495. Thunder bucket included. 393-5706. FOR SALE- Cabover camper long wide d, \$400.00. 48" ceiling fan, \$25.00. Phone 267-5300 after 3 p.m.

OLDER MODEL Apache pop- up camper k-ups, sleeps six. \$650. 1304 Virginia.

Motorcycles SUMMER FUN: 80 Kawasaki 440 LTD; \$750. 1981 Suzuki Enduro; \$550. Both in good shape. Call 267-5637. MOTO GUZZI- 850T, Full dress, excellent condition; low mileage, 1975 model, Lake C.C. \$1,095. (1)728-2300.

FOR SALE 1984 YZ- 490 and 1980 YZ -125. Bicycles

\$275.00. Excellent condition, 267-9503.

125 YAMAHA \$450.00: 50cc SUZUKI

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

upholstry. ford 302 V-8 with Mercruiser outdrive. Tandem axle, drive on trailer. A great family boat. \$4,800. Call 267-2324 or 267-8808. See at 1705 Settles. 1977 EBBTIDE 14-1/2 foot, 1976 Mercury 50 h.p. trolling motor, canopy, Dilly drive-on trailer. See at A-American Self Storage, 3314 East FM 700, call 263-6948.

18' SEA ARROW. Lake ready with new

& Repair

Auto Service

581

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting: guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 39 4843 after 4:00.

Oil Equipment FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

DRILLING EQUIPMENT - 5000' Brewster N3 Rotary, an 38' tandum axle trailer. Cardwell, three line, cable tool rig on ndum axle. Four small rotary rigs, rock rtrac drill. 5 x 6 to 7-1/4 x 12 m

600 to 900 air compressors. Carisbad, New Mexico Phone (505) 885-2342. Oilfield Service

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

2 DATS 2 LINES 2 DOLLARS WEEKEND SPECIALS

AKC REGISTERED black, male Chow. One year old, \$95. 560 Hooser Road, One yes

FOR SALE -7 month old loveable female Chihuahua. All shots, spayed, registered. \$100. Call 263-4855 after 5:00 p.m. ONE SET Haviland China -platinum rim.

\$100 cash. 263-3484. SEARS EXERCISE machine like new, CHARBROIL MODEL 450 Bar-B-Q and

charcoal cooker, \$60 cash. 263-3484. B-D RADIAL arm saw, 8 inch, \$85 cash. 19" B/W TV. Good condition. \$25.00 267-

VINYL AND Tweed couch and chair.

\$75.00, 398-5488

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