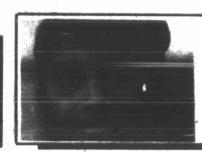


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# Spring Firemen seek policy repeal Board

#### How's that?

Lake

Q. Is One Mile Lake really a mile?

A. No. The lake got its name because it is roughly a mile from the downtown area, said Joe Pickle of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

#### Calendar

#### Arbor Day

• The Mexican-American

Senior Class will have a bake sale at Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the senior dance in May.

• The Veterans Administration Medical Center will sponsor a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial program at 3 p.m. in the conference room. Dr. Steve Morgan will speak, and the Mount Bethel Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and the Highway 60 Church of Christ will provide music.

 The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. Sid Perkins will be the caller.

• The Coahoma Future Farmers of America and 4-H stock show will begin at 9:30

a.m. at the county fair barns • The Heritage Museum is open today and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. with "A Festival of Pinatas" travelling exhibit on display

**SUNDAY** 

 Howard County Democratic Club will have a Sesquicentennial reception in honor of all elected officials who have held office in the county. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the courthouse.

• The Mexican-American Senior Class will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

• The American Legion Post No. 355 will have an open house at the post home this afternoon. Guests are welcome

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore pistol match at 1 p.m. nine miles west on Andrews Highway.

#### Tops on TV

#### Centennial

French Canadian trader Pasquinel (Robert Conrad) intrudes on Indian land, confronting hostile tribes in a series of harrowing life-and-death encounters in "Centennial". Part one airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

#### **Outside**

Fair

Skies are fair today with a high in the lower 70s and west winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Skies will be cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday, with a low in the lower 30s and a high Sunday in the mid 50s.

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**Staff Writer** The Big Spring firefighters union plans to file an appeal with the local Civil Service Commission to overturn the city's personnel policy regarding nepotism.

By HANK MURPHY

The expected action coincides with the firing Tuesday by Fire Chief Carl Dorton of a fireman whose first cousin serves in the

department.
The city's policy on nepotism is discriminatory and antiquated, said John Branham, president of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association Local 2922. Furthermore, he said, the policy is contrary to Article 1269M of the state civil service code.

The code calls for "open and free examination for all eligible ap-

said. "There's no place for a nepotism clause.

The nepotism clause discriminates, he said, because only certain individuals can test.

Dorton said the city retains a nepotism clause to prevent both family and departmental problems that stem from close relatives supervising one another. Despite

plicants to the fire department," he having a brother and a cousin in and uncles, she said. As the policy the department, Dorton said he supports the city's policy.

'I know firsthand the type of problems (nepotism) can create," he

The city has had a nepotism policy on the books for many years, said personnel director Emma Lee Bogard. The policy was expanded in November 82 to include aunts

stands today a person may not be hired in the same city department when any of the following people already work in that department: immediate family, in-laws, grandchildren and grandparents, first cousins, stepparents and stepchildren, aunts or uncles, or any person living in the same **NEPOTISM** page 2-A

# City officials asked to explain sewage violation charges

Staff Writer

City officials have been formally asked to appear before the Texas Water Commission Tuesday to explain why the city is not meeting its state discharge permit, City Manager Don Davis said Friday. Davis, Public Works Director

Tom Decell, Mayor Clyde Angel and councilman Tom Hall are tentatively planning to make the trip to Austin, Davis said.

Environmental coordinator for the water commission, Max Woodfin of Austin, said Friday the commission is seeking answers to why Big Spring is consistently exceeding pollution standards in its effluent discharge into Beal's Creek

We are going to ask them why they are not meeting the terms of their permit and what they are doing about it," he said.

The city's discharge permit

came under the authority of the Texas Water Commission in September 1985, Woodfin said. Before, the city answered to the Texas Department of Water

'We've taken a more aggressive attitude towards water pollution than that of the Department of Water Resources," Woodfin said.
He said if the city does not come

up with satisfactory answers about how it intends to correct the problem, the agency has the authourity to impose stringent penalties. The city could face fines up to \$10,000 a day for each permit violation, he said.

The city doled out \$3.2 million for modifications to the sewage treatment facility in 1980-81, city business manager Tom Ferguson

Soon after the modifications were in place, the plant had trouble OFFICIALS page 2-A

# Terrorism dampens school trips abroad

By The Associated Press

Some American school groups have decided in the wake of recent terrorist attacks at European airports that the risks of foreign travel are not worth the adventure. When terrorists entered airports

in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27 and fired wildly, it sent a chill through many who were planning European trips, Those attacks, which killed five Americans and 14 others, were followed by warnings that terrorists planned additional attacks on American targets.

"I'd sooner be overly cautious than sorry," said Joseph Kreskey, an Edison, N.J., school official who canceled a high school trip to the Netherlands. A debate team had been invited, along with 100 other schools from many nations, to a model United Nations in The

In East Providence, R.I., the

school committee withdrew endorsement of spring trips to Spain, France and Switzerland, a decision that means the school district will not be responsible for any student groups who choose to take the trips

"The threat of terrorism never really occurred to me until the school committee did what it did,' said Lorrie Kala, who signed up for her Spanish Club's trip to Spain. "I never even thought twice about it. I mean, why would terrorists pick on a bunch of high school students? We're only 18 years old.

But Dorothy Gerstenlauer, a schools official, said she was

'My feeling is that our youngsters and their teachers traveling abroad would have "American" written all over them and that's just what the terrorists

TRAVEL page 2-A

#### Oak planting marks Arbor Day By SPENCER SANDOW the crisp, tawny courthouse

**Staff Writer** 

A baby tree stands on the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn, its roots covered with rich, coffee-colored earth. The tree, a live oak, is an evergreen and its inch-long, oval olive leaves cling hardily to its slender branches.

The live cak was planted Friday afternoon by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and the Sesquicentennial Committee. A brass plaque embedded in concrete for preservation will commemorate the live oak as a Sesquicentennial Arbor Day tree The plaque should arrive in about five weeks, said committee member Katie Grimes.

About 30 people gathered on

lawn Friday at the tree's planting and each spooned a spadeful of earth onto the live

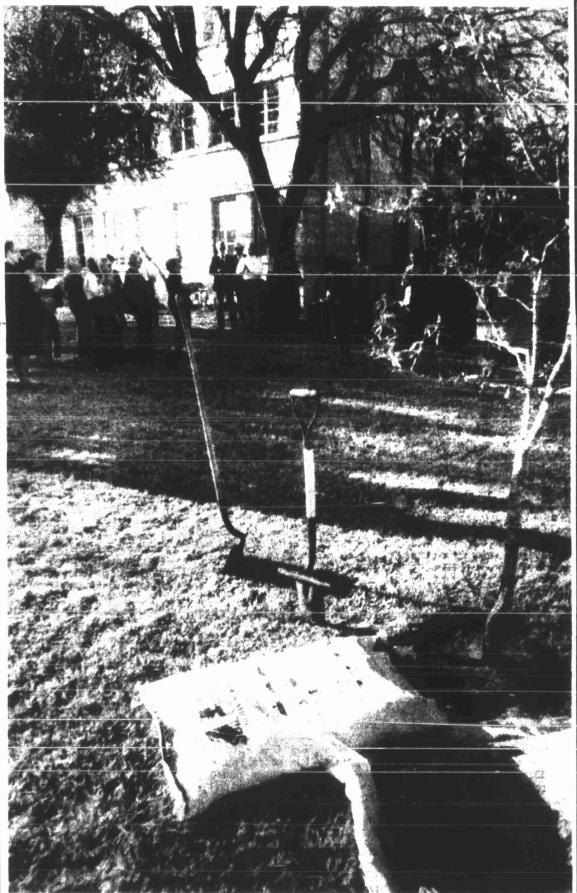
They were "planting hope for the future," said the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who led the group in prayer. A mild breeze stirred the air

and the branches of older, taller trees shaded spectators on the unseasonably warm winter day The breeze fluttered the United States, Texas and Sesquicentennial flags, held by Key Club boys and community men.

Another live oak and a red oak were planted earlier Friday at the Municipal Auditorium, but will not be marked with plaques, Grimes said. The red oak was donated by the Texas Forest Department, and the Council of Garden Clubs bought the live oaks at a cost of about \$140 each, said Mrs. Clyde Angel of the

The 8-foot tree on the courthouse lawn will eventually grow to about 16 to 20 feet, she

The council also plans to plant 50 pecan trees around the county this year in honor of the state's 150th birthday, she said. As its first Sesquicentennial project, the council worked with Big Spring elementary schools in the fall to plant bluebonnets, which should bloom in the spring.



A baby oak stands on the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn after being planted Friday afternoon by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and the Sesquicentennial Committee.

# Wise is candidate for county judge



WARREN WISE .. files for judge

Staff Writer

A Howard County native officially announced his candidacy Friday afternoon for county judge in this year's primary elections to be held

Warren Wise of Big Spring said Friday afternoon that his "main and only allegiance as county judge would be to represent the taxpayers to their benefit."

nounced two weeks ago that he is seeking reelection for the position. Wise said he paid the \$600 filing fee to Democratic chairman M.H. 'Slick' Boatler Friday afternoon **CANDIDATE** page 2-A

County Judge Milton Kirby an-



Mildred Greene, an AT&T operator supervisor, calls a student to offer extra help with homework recently in Pittsburgh. Since Tuesday, 10 AT&T employees in Pittsburgh have been calling students at Milliones Middle

School after school hours twice a week to gently remind them about their math work. At present, the tutoring focuses on math, one of the more difficult subjects for sixth graders.

# 'Reach out and teach someone

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sixthgraders at Milliones Middle School got some extra help with their math homework this week: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees reached out and tutored them at home over the

"I like doing my homework now. I know it's right and I don't have to go bother anyone else about it." Demetryaiss Holyfield, 11, said during a class break.

"When you ask the wrong question (in class), everybody laughs. But the AT&T people help you learn that question, then you're not scared to say it out loud," Deon Rice, 11, agreed.

Since Tuesday, 10 AT&T supervisors, technicians and operators in Pittsburgh have been calling pupils after school twice a week to gently remind them about their homework and review fractions.

Sheriff's Log

deputies arrested Antonio Ruiz, 51,

118th District Adult Probation

A warrant had been issued for

violating the terms of his probation

received from a driving while in-

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

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jail after he was arrested on suspi-

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Romero Briseno, 27, of Garden City

Police Beat

Wayne Walker of 1700 Howard St.

told police Thursday morning that

someone stole \$523 worth of car

stereo equipment from his car bet-

ween 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 9

a.m. Friday while it was parked at

Fairchild St. was arrested Thurs-

day morning on a charge of

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In Memphis, Tenn., the board of

education will consider whether to

bar school-sponsored international

travel by students. The proposal

was made because 23 Memphis

students arrived at the Rome air-

port three hours after the terrorist

In Syracuse, N.Y., the Italian

Club at Henninger High School

canceled its 10-day visit to Italy

The U.S. State Department's

Citizens Emergency Center, which

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Probation violator arrested

Howard County sheriff's Route Box 178 to county jail after

Car stereo equipment stolen

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For now, the tutoring focuses on arithmetic.

The AT&T employees, all volunteers, visited the inner city school last week to pick up books and lesson plans and to meet their study pals.

Mildred Greene boned up a little before contacting her two pupils. "You think to yourself what do

you know about fractions. Then you look at it and say, 'Un huh, un huh, it's fun,'" said Mrs. Greene, 41, a group manager for local operators.

Teachers advised AT&T employees to ask pupils how they solved their math problems, rather than whether they'd completed

Such a tactic proved the undoing of 12-year-old Wilbert Vaughn. After assuring his AT&T tutor that he'd completed his homework, he

he was arrested on suspicion of

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

James Wrve. 19, of 1701 Young to

county jail after he was arrested

for driving while license

He was released on \$500 bond.

Flores Mata, 22, of 1304 Birdwell to

county jail after he was arrested

for unlawfully carrying a weapon

and aggravated assault. He was

in the 300 block of W. Sixth St. on

suspicion of driving without a

Johnson St. told police Thursday

morning that someone pulled a

fence post out of the ground on her

distributes travel advisories, has

received "lots of calls," but has not

issued cautions about European

travel, said James Callahan, a

spokesman for the Bureau of Con-

Thomas Shannon, executive

director of the National School

Boards Association, said the

cancelations reflected-a fear of

"There is no concerted nation-

wide effort to boycott European

travel because of terrorist at-

tacks," he said. "These are strictly

decisions made by local school

board members. What often hap-

pens is, (the trips) don't have the

support of the parents. Parents

listen to these things and worry

about sending their children off to

In the Netherlands, police have

increased protection since a warn-

ing of possible terrorist attacks on

Americans, but they say they can't

The warning against "American

interests" came from the Abu

Nidal Palestinian terrorist group,

which the United States blames for

the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome

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was at a loss to explain how he'd done it. "She said, 'You didn't do your

homework. Put your homework in front of you, we're going to work on the first problem.' She told me how to do it," he said, giggling, during an interview Wednesday with eight pupils at the school, which has 800 children in grades six, seven and

"There's going to be some students who are going to be on the ball and there's going to be others who need a little help. That's what we're here for," said Philip Dodge, 55. an assistant staff manager for AT&T's International Operating

The helpline was conceived last summer under the Partnerships in Education program, which links volunteers from businesses with public school children.

So far, only 23 students from one homeroom are participating, said Delphina Briscoe, the Milliones principal. But she said more will be added over time.

"When you have a company as large as AT&T venturing into young minds like this, it just makes them feel like somebody else cares other than teachers and parents," said Jesse Jenkins, 36, the pupils' math teacher.

"They seem to be buckling down and getting serious about their math work," he said. "If you get into good study habits, I think that carries on into high school, college, a job.

Deon agreed: "I think it's a good time for them to be calling us because one day we're going to be on our own doing this.

#### Nepotism

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Bogart said the policy is designed to prohibit favoritism in any department. She said the close family relationships that exist now within the fire department came about before the city policy was instituted.

Rudy Rubio was hired by the fire department Jan. 6. and fired by Dorton Jan. 14.

"The decision to fire him was mine and mine alone," Dorton said Thursday

Dorton said Rubio was hired by the city before it was known that he had a first cousin, Sammy Rodriquez, who was in the department.

Dorton admitted it was an oversight by staff members responsible for interviewing and evaluating Rubio that he was never asked about relatives in the department.

"We made a mistake," Dorton said. He explained there has been a recent change in employment applications that left out any question • Troy Wrye, 19, of 1701 Young pertaining to relatives working for St. was arrested Friday afternoon

> Bogart said when Dorton found out about Rubio's cousin being in the department, he discussed the matter with her. She said the city felt responsible to Rubio because it had failed to ask him about relatives working with the city and

because he had already quit his previous job.

It was decided, she said, the city would make an exception because of the circumstances. However, the city received complaints from a few firemen who questioned the city's policy and stated they, too, had relatives who would like to work for the department, she said

Finally, Bogart said, it was decided the city would have to stick to its rules, and Rubio was fired. Dorton said Rubio was offered a

job in the water department, but he did not know if Rubio would take

the job. Dorton said Rubio was a "super man with super references" whom

he hated to loose. "But I could not go against city

policy," he said.

Branham said he sent a memo to the city after Rubio was hired questioning the nepotism policy. The union president said he saw the hiring of Rubio as an opportunity to get rid of the policy once and for

"We're taking this as far it will o," Branham said of the union's effort to repeal the policy. Paul Brown, union treasurer,

said the union will file an appeal next week.

"Civil service law overrides city policy just as federal law overrides state law," he said.

EPA and police department in-

vestigation into possible falsifica-

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mits in June and July 1984, but said

sion to become involved with the

probe. The investigation, he said, is

between the city and the EPA.

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#### Officials-

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meeting its permit. Problems ensued periodically for the next several years and came to a head in November 1985 when the commission cited the city as being a consistent polluter and included Big Spring on its "worst of the rest of state polluters.

"Our concern is water quality," he Woodfin said he was aware of the said. Candidate

Continued from page 1-A ment business for 18 years as part after designating himself as camowner of Broughton & Wise Imple ment Company. paign treasurer in the county He and his wife, Kae, currently clerk's office Wednesday

Children's Boutique in Big Spring. Wise, a U.S. Army veteran and He and his wife reside at 603 graduate of Midwestern University Scott and have two daughters, in Wichita Falls, was in the imple-Kristi, 18, and Kappi, 10.

#### Wreck victim remains critical

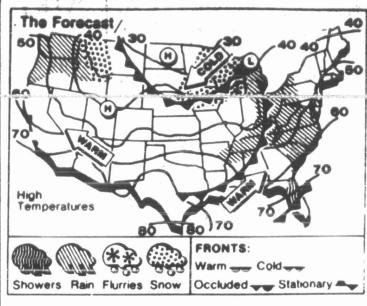
A Howard County man who suffered head injuries in a head-on collision Thursday remained in critical condition Friday evening at Odessa Medical Center's intensive care ward, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Garrett D. Burgess, 21, of Sterling City Route Box 5 was transferred to Odessa from Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring after the

two-car accident Thursday night on Callahan Road. He was the driver of a car that collided with car driven by Jerry R. Arrick, 42,

of Sterling City Route Box 9. Arrick was listed in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday evening. He was transferred from the intensive care ward to a private room, a spokeswoman said.

#### Weather



#### Local

West Texas — Fair through Sunday with no important change in temperatures. Highs Saturday and Sunday 58 Panhandle to 76 Big Bend. Lows Saturday night 26 mountains to 28 Panhandle to 38 Big

#### Nation

By The Associated Press

A storm that dumped a foot of snow on mountain areas of Oregon and Idaho brought high winds to Colorado and Wyoming on Friday, while much of the rest of the nation got a break from winter.

#### Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

The State of Texas vs.

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Robert E. Briscoe, 32, of Midland; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for driving while intoxicated judgment.

Lonnie Newton, 38, of 2805 Apache; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for

Lonne Newton, 36, of 2805 Apache; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for driving while intoxicated judgment.

Junior Henry Burfield, 19, of 2618 Fairchild; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probabet for two years.

Nora Billalba, 24, of 4210 Dixon; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Brooke Rae Bodine, 29, of 3010 Cherokee; charge of assault dismissed on motion of county attorney. Kerry Dean Fryar vs. Texas Department of Public Safety; judgment and order.

Oscar Lee James, 25, of 627 State; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuana. Fined \$300 and \$96 court costs.

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Amado Rey Molina, 41, of 501 N.E. Ninth; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county atterney. Benito "Benny" Smithwick, 17, of 1606 N.W. First; charge of possessing no driver's license — a third offense, dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Benito "Benny" Smithwick, 17, of 1606 N.W. First; subsequent offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Frank D. Timmins, 23, of P.O. Box 1403 on Opal Lane; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuans. Fined \$100 and \$66 court costs.

Raul Javier Hernandez Jr., 26, of 1010 N. Runnels; order to dismiss revocation of probation for DWI charge.

Douglas E. Cohan, 27, of Stanton; pleaded guilty to charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. Fined \$75

charge.

Douglas E. Cohan, 27, of Stanton; pleaded guilty to charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. Fined \$75 and \$96 court costs.

Kenneth Ray Dower, 38, of P.O. Box 945; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

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Domingo Hernandez Jr., 28, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.S.

Michael Drew Powell, 20, of 1699 Young; charge of DWI.S.

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Ramon Torres Torres, 47, of 1107 S. Bell; charge of DWI.

Charles Roland Jefferson, 48, of 313 N.E. 10th; charge of DWI.

Carol Chavez, aka Elaine Rodriguez, 22, of Stanton; charge of DWI.

Carol Chavez, aka Elaine Rodriguez, 22, of Stanton; charge of theft over \$30 but less that \$300. Linds Sue Belvin, 27, of Loraine; charge of DWI.

Willis S. Fanner, 94, of 205 N.W. Third; charge of DWI.

Harold Eugene Nehring, 39, of 2510 W. 15th; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johnsy Hilario Munoz, 23, of 108 N. Nolan and Martha Lenora Peacock, 38, of P.O. Bex 2724.

Clarence Donald Wilkins, 34, of Portsmouth, Va., and Evelyn Ann Green, 28, of 1802 Laurie.

John Edward Brown Jr., 41, of 300 Tulane and Joni Louise Rice, 30, of 1302 Wood.

Wayne Lee Plank, 43, of 705 Willow and Joyce Pace Halbrooks, 49, of same.

Jack Wolf Buchanan Jr., 28, of Gale Route Bes 395 and Lisa Ann Dilbeck, 28, of Gale Route Box 294.

Bobby Earl Hitchcock, 21, of Coghoma and Glenda Fay Roberts, 18, of Route One Box 567C.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Noel Wayne Hull and Deborah Lynn Hull; divorce.

Peregrine Petroleum of Houston Inc. vs. American Completion and Development Corp., American Completion Program 1983-3 and A. Anthony McCellian; damages.

Hercules Western Tire Co. vs. Bobby Price, dba Fleet Tire; suit on account.

Jackie Jocille Seay and George Edward Seay; divorce.

Jackie Jocille Seay and George Edward Seay; divorce. Beverly Ann Huff and Sandy W.C. Huff; divorce. Judith Ann Kays and James Virgil Kays; divorce. Joe D. Wood and Iva Luella Wood; divorce.

Co-Exx Pipe Co. vs. Energy 2000 Ltd. Inc.; suit on account.

Mike Hogan Jr., Individually and as next friend of Elizabeth Hogan, a minor, vs. Royce Franklin Patterson; personal injury auto.

Gerald King vs. City of Coahoma; suit on account.

Citicorp Acceptance Co. Inc. vs. David J. Vest and Wanda Vest; suit on note. HATH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Marianne Andres Pierce and Thomas Clare Pierce; divorce.

Roger Dean Battle and Cynthia Jane Battle; divorce.

Stephen Dee Barbee and Debra Faye Barbee; final decree of divorce.

Stephen Dee Barbee and Debra Faye Barbee; order withholding from earnings for child support.

John B. Holder and wife, Hazel R. Holder, vs. Edward R. Moren, dba Western Auto Associate Stores;

Gilbert Galan and Mary Linda Galan; order.

Jo Ellen Canales and Disidora Canales Jr.; decree of divorce.

Stanford Scott Shults and Dina Ann Shults; decree of divorce.

Betty Arview and Arthur Ray Arview; decree of divorce.

McCann Corp. vs. Harold Reese; order on plaintiff's motion for sanctions.

Joyce A. Scott and Jerry A. Scott; order in aid and clarification of decree in divorce.

Lola Vela Rodriquez and Jimmy Rosales Rodriquez; temporary orders.

Janet Darlene Croft and Steven Craig Croft; temporary orders.

Adrian Ayala vs. Grove Manufacturing; aka Walter Kidde & Co. Inc. et al; order granting summary

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James Powell vs Midwest Welding Supply; order.

David Earl Grant and Linda Faye Grant; decree of divorce.

Terry Moran Cervantez and Araulfo Gomez Cervantez; final decree of divorce.

J.M. Ringener vs. Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama Inc. et al; order of dismissal.

M. Frances Thompson and Glenn Thompson; decree of divorce.

Skipper Travel Inc., et al vs. Kerry W. O'Bries; judgment.

Doma Marie McIntosh and Robert Wealey MoIntosh; temporary orders.

Charles McQuary vs. Caliche Drilling Co. and Robert A. Bowman; order.

Eugene Moreno Vasquez and Dora Rivera Vasquez; decree of divorce.

Sylvia Alcantar Collins and Jerry Ray Collins; decree of divorce.

Mary L. Taylor and Sheldon Nathaniel Taylor; temporary orders.

Beverly Rene Teal and Raymond Wesley Teal; decree of annulment.

Billy Ray Brooks and Jennie Nell Brooks; decree of divorce.

Commercial Union Insurance Companies vs. Don Mackie; order.

Delfino Molina vs Jesus Garcia, et al; judgment.

#### Two persons fined for DWI

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby fined two persons \$300 each in county court Friday morning after they pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Beatrice Leonard Altom, 53, of

Box 2444 on Borden Street was also ordered to pay \$131 in court costs and placed on two years sentence. She was arrested Nov. 12 by Department of Public Safety troopers on U.S. Highway 87, six miles north of Big Spring.

Reception to honor elected officials

The Howard County Democratic Club will have a Sesquicentennial reception in honor of all elected officials who have held office in the county.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the courthouse.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Ray Allen Henry, 34, of 1000 E. 20th pleaded guilty to a second offense of DWI that occurred Nov. 24. He was arrested by a DPS trooper at the intersection of Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 87.

Kirby ordered Henry to serve 72 hours in county jail and suspended his driving privileges for six months.

The defendant was also fined \$300 and placed on two years probation.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel Henry Howard Thames,

77, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be Saturday at 4:00 P.M. at the Terry County Memorial Park In Brownfield, Texas.

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#### **Nation**

By Associated Press New theory on moons

PASADENA, Calif. - The breakup of a larger moon that once may have orbited Uranus could capiain why six small moons discovered by the Voyager 2 spacecraft are clustered in similar orbits, a NASA scientist said.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates America's unmanned space exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, on Thursday announced that Voyager 2's television cameras discovered the six moons during the past two weeks, doubling the number of moons known

#### Four inmates escape

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Three killers and a burglar broke through six steel barriers blocking a steam pipe tunnel and storm sewer and escaped from the maximum-security Indiana State Prison, authorities said Friday.

Two of the inmates, convicted in a total of four slayings, were captured near Lafayette early Friday and returned, prison administrative assistant Charles W. Neary said.

The other two, including an inmate convicted in the murders of two Marion County sheriff's deputies in 1981, eluded a police manhunt, Neary said.

#### Reagan has checkup

WASHINGTON — After a day of fasting, President Reagan entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday for a routine, post-surgical colon examination to guard against the recurrence of bowel cancer.

The examination, an uncomfortable but rarely dangerous procedure, was the first thorough scrutiny of Reagan's colon since the removal of a cancerous tumor seven months ago. Blood tests and X-rays also were planned.

It was unclear when test results would be disclosed. It also was not known in advance whether Reagan would spend the night at the hospital just outside Washington or go to Camp David for a three-day Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

#### Loan repayment slow

WASHINGTON - Women holding lowincome jobs are having the most trouble paying off loans from college, financial aid officials said Friday.

A surrey of former students repaying uden. Loans found that the typical borrower was now age 281/2, had an annual income of \$18,000 and was repaying \$65 a month from debts for college.

#### Smoking ban approved

AUSTIN — The Austin City Council has unanimously adopted smoking bans for public places and offices, but with broad exceptions. Under the ordinance, which goes into effect May 15, smoking is prohibited in public places including stores, businesses and offices except in designated smoking areas.

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# High-tech kid

#### Officials make exception for home care

16-month-old Megan Demchak, whose life began 12 weeks prematurely and has been a struggle ever since, is a classic medical 'Catch-22,'' her doctors say.

The 11-pound-5-ounce, 241/2-inch baby has spent her entire life in the hospital, trying to recuperate from the severe lung problems associated with her premature birth. Finally, she is well enough to go home.

However, because doctors were able to wean Megan from the breathing machine that kept her alive for a year, neither federal nor state money will cover the cost of her at-home care, unless an exception is made.

In Megan's case, that exception came Friday.

Denise Niedzielski, the Legal Services attorney who represents Megan's mother said she had received a letter from the Department of Public Welfare saying it had agreed to abide by a hearing officer's decision to make an exception in Megan's case and pay for the private-duty nursing the little girl needed to go home.

Another section of the welfare department could appeal the decision, dated Jan. 15, within 15 days. However, Miss Niedzielski said she believed that was unlikely.

Megan is one of thousands of socalled "high-tech" children - no one is sure of the exact number though one national organization estimates there are about 10,000. Their lives are literally dependent on medicine's machines, but because public funds don't generally cover their at-home care, they remain hospitalized at a higher cost. Only about 10 states have programs in place to deal with the issue, officials say.

Several bills introduced in Congress are trying to address the problem, including one that calls for flexible use of public money to allow for home care when it can be proved equal to or cheaper than the hospital. But none of that helped

For Megan, the red tape meant life confined to a hospital ward for sick children.

For Megan's mother, 21-year-old Maryellen Demchak, it meant months of sleeping in waiting-room lounge chairs and shuttling the 53 miles btween her home and the Geisinger Medical Center. The trip that brings her together with Megan separates her from her 3-year-old son, David.

Miss Demchak, a single mother, supports her family on \$493 a month in welfare and food stamps. She can't afford home care, and



Tiny 16-month-old Megan Demchak has spent her entire life in the hospital trying to recover from severe lung problems. Doctors are finally ready to release her. Her mother cannot afford the necessary nursing and equipment on her welfare income.

Megan's doctor says releasing a child with a tracheostomy and no at-home nursing help is a risk.

"It's becoming a very, very recurring theme, not just here but all across America. ... we have the ability to take care of these kids at home at a more cost-effective way of doing it," said Dr. Stephen Wolf, Megan's physician.

Megan's hospital bill so far is about \$550,000 and growing daily. The bill is expected to be a minimum of \$225,000 a year from now on, the hospital said.

By contrast, Megan's home care. would cost between \$36,000 to \$49,000 a year, depending on the duration and intensity of care, said

Sandy Wright, the hospital social worker assigned to Megan's case.

Home care would include the liquid oxygen that feeds through the hole in Megan's throat helping her to breathe, a heart monitor and other equipment and a fulltime nurse. Wolf anticipates Megan will need this care about 18 more

But Pennsylvania's Medicaid program doesn't cover the cost of a heart monitor and nursing, the bulk of home-care costs. Although the state Department of Public Welfare had agreed to compromise on the \$3,000 monitor, it took the department about six weeks to rule on the nursing issue, according to Miss Niedzielski.

#### $\mathbf{World}$

By Associated Press

#### 5 Spaniards kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Five Spanish diplomete was bidneyed by gumen in Moslem west Beirut Friday in apparent retaliation for Spain's establishing diplomatic relations with Israel, police reported.

Four were quickly released but one diplomat and two Lebanese employees of the Spanish Embassy were missing, police said.

The Spaniards, with their drivers, were in two cars when they were stopped and seized by the gunmen in the Shiite Moslem Cocodi quarter near Beirut airport, an area notorious for kidnappings, according to police.

#### Foreigners evacuated

LONDON (AP) - The royal yacht Britannia joined other ships Friday night in evacuating foreigners trapped in South Yemen by a factional war for control of the Marxist Arab nation, the Foreign Office announced

More than 200 were believed endangered by the fighting, which centers around Aden, the capital. The British, French, Italian, West German and Soviet governments had been reported in consultations about a rescue

#### Meet spurs speculation

LONDON - Treasury chiefs and central bankers from the five major industrial democracies plan to meet privately this weekend, and world financial markets are already jittery over hints they might agree to lower interest rates.

Last September the officials met at the Plaza Hotel in New York and broke ther usual practice of secrecy, announcing their decision to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar. The dollar promptly slumped on foreign exchange

This time they promise to be silent. "There won't be a press briefing or a communique,' said a British official, speaking on condition of anonymity

#### Hanoi promise on MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam - A Foreign Ministry offical told a U.S. congressional delegation Friday that next month the government hopes to turn over the remains of up to 50 of the nearly 1,800 Americans still missing from the Viet-

Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son also repeatedly assured two senators and two congressmen there are "absolutely no" living Americans under Vietnamese control, said Sen. Frank Murkowski.

#### Porn gone wild

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Hard-core pornography has gone beyond all limitations of decency in liberal-minded Sweden, with scenes of violence and brutality toward women more and more commonplace, of

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# Hosting bed and breakfast new way to win friends

to hotel and motel lodgings when she said. you travel?

Many neople want to try something different, according to Bob and Blanche Goebel of Hurst. That's why they have opened their home to the "bed and breakfast"

association of Texas homeowners who provide overnight accommodations in their homes. They socialize with the guests before bedtime and serve breakfast in the

About 10 guests have stayed in the Goebel's home since they joined the association in April 1984.

"We could have had a lot more, but we travel a lot," Blanche Goebel said. "If you want to have them, you can; if you don't, you

The reservations are made through Bed & Breakfast Texas Style, a Dallas-based agency that maintains a list of homeowners throughout Texas who want to share their homes with travelers. The costs range from \$25 to \$60 per night, and visits can be one night or longer

The Goebels joined the association because they like to travel and meet new people. The experience is like traveling in reverse, Mrs. Goebel said.

"The people so far have been super," she said. "Most are here just for the night. They eat and leave.

Visitors from as far away as Sweden and Puerto Rico and as close as San Antonio have stayed with the Goebels. The proximity to

HURST, Texas (AP) — Would Airport makes the Goebei home a you be interested in an alternative desirable location for travelers,

For a small fee - much less than the \$14 charged by taxis - the Goebels will pick up guests at the

After their arrival, the guests are welcome to watch television in the Goebels' country-style living room The Goebels have joined an and have refreshments. There is a hot tub in the back yard and a glassed-in garden room available for relaxing

Sometimes, the guests want to go out to eat at one of the area's restaurants

Recently a guest from Minnesota developed a Texas allergy, and Mrs. Goebel gave him a remedy to relieve his suffering.

"His wife asked, "Where can you get that in a motel?" Mrs. Goebel

Guests may have all the privacy they want, but most like to socialize with the hosts.

"If you don't want to talk, and you want to be alone, you better go to a hotel," Mrs. Goebel said. "The object of it is to be economical and

The breakfast is a hearty affair. Mrs. Goebel said she serves traditional food like eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, toast and orange juice, and special treats like home-grown figs, pumpkin bread and blueberry muffins.

Income is not a motive for catering to travelers, Mrs. Goebel said. It is an atmosphere they enjoyed while traveling in Europe and

wanted to create at their own "We had so much fun," Mrs. Goebel said. "We just enjoyed bed



Blanche Goebel poses in the patio breakfast area of her home in Hurst socialize with the guests before bedtime and serve breakfast in the

where she and her husband are members of an association of Texas morning

## Analysts say housing enjoyed good year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction of new homes and apartments fell 1 percent last year, the first decline since 1982, but analysts said the housing industry still enjoyed a good year.

Housing construction totaled 1.73 million units in 1985, down slightly from the 1.75 million units started the year before, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The small decline was the first since a 2 percent drop in 1982. In 1983, housing construction surged 60.3 percent as builders recovered from four dismal years in which construction starts had plummeted by 47 percent.

Analysts noted that despite the small drop last year, 1985 marked the third consecutive year that construction has surpassed the 1.7-million-mark

'We have just finished the most stable three-year production president of the Mortgage Bankers period in the history of the housing industry," said James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. 'The drop in 1985 was miniscule compared to the booms and busts that have been characteristic of

housing in the past." Christian credited the growth in adjustable rate mortgages for this stability. These mortgages are extremely popular during times of rising interest rates since they offer rates below the level of fixed-

rate mortgages. Last year finished on a strong note with a sharp 17.5 percent jump in housing starts in December, the biggest monthly increase in more

than two years. Analysts said this big gain reflected sharp declines in mortgage rates at the end of the year 🚖 207-9770 1220 West Third 267-5661 🚖 and was a good sign that construc-

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tion should remain strong at least through the first half of 1986.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the December housing gain was 'another sign of a booming

"Anyone who doubts that 1986 will be a good year clearly is not abreast of the continuing good economic news," he said.

In other optimistic news, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday that U.S. industries operated at 80.5 percent of capacity in December, a healthy 0.4 percentage point gain over November.

Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 10.75 percent in early January, the lowest level in almost seven years, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

Warren Lasko, executive vice Association, said that the dramatic fall in mortgage rates has sent home buyers out in droves.

"It has almost been like springtime in the home loan business. Applications for loans are up sharply," he said. "We are off to a good start in 1986 and housing is the brightest spot on the economic horizon.

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economist for the National Association of Homebuilders, said when 1985 began he had expected construction would decline by about 5 percent, but he said declining mortgage rates through the year had helped to bolster sales and building activity

For 1986, he predicted construction would fall by about 7 percent with most of that decline coming in multifamily units, where he said a good deal of overbuilding exists.

But Glenn Crellin, vice president for economics at the National Association of Realtors, predicted a 7 percent rise in housing starts this year as builders rush to meet increased demand.

"As interest rates stabilize at the lower levels, I expect to see a surge. of homebuyers who finally are satisfied that financing conditions are not going to get much better,

For 1985, construction of singlefamily houses dipped a slight 1.3 percent to 1.07 million units but construction of apartments with five or more units rose by 4.6 percent, bolstered in part by a big increase in use of tax-exempt revenue bonds by cities and states

to offer low-cost housing financing to developers.

homeowners who provide overnight accommodation in their homes. They

The Northeast, bolstered by a strong economic revival, outperformed every other section of the country last year with housing starts totaling 250,600 units, a 25.7 percent gain over 1984.

By contrast, the South, which had been the boom area, saw starts fall by 10.2 percent last year to 777,900 units, still 45 percent of all new housing built last year.

Construction totaled 466,400 units in the West, a 7 percent gain over 1984, while construction in the Midwest dropped to 238,000 units, a 2.2 percent decline over 1984

In December, construction of single-family units rose by 15.8 percent while construction of multifamily units posted a 20.2 per-

For the month, starts shot up by 41.1 percent in the Midwest, but analysts said much of this was the result of unusually bad weather which had depressed the November figure.

For the month, housing starts were up 25.7 percent in the Northeast, 13.4 percent in the West and 11.3 percent in the South.

#### IRS handling delays blamed for payment of interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Interest paid to taxpayers in five states as a result of delays in handling returns at the Internal Revenue Service regional service center here increased 79 percent last year, the IRS says.

However, Larry G. Westfall, who took over five months ago as director of the center, told a news conference Thursday that

the computer and personnel shortages and computer programming problems that caused last year's delays and increased interest payments have been corrected.

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# Business

# Economy by the numbers: information oversupply

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Were the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the U.S. Mint to continue working at their combined pace, it would take more than 600 years for them to print and coin

This nugget is from the National Taxpayers Union, which is understandably disturbed by the calculation, since \$2 trillion is what the size of the national debt soon will be, it having reached \$1.94 trillion this week.

Just as you recover from this bedazzlement of numbers, the

outraged folks at the taxpayers' union hit you in the face with another bushel of numbers, the better to reinforce the shock and guarantee you'll never forget.

Do you realize, they ask, that to recite a sum this large, counting off the numbers 24 hours a day every day of the year, would consume 380,000 years?

Two trillion dollars, they calculate, is enough to paper Washington, D.C., with \$100 bills, corner to corner, and still leave enough to make every spendthrift U.S. senator a billionaire three

times over. This is an age of numbers, made so in part because of the ease and celerity with which electronic computers can produce them in confetti-like volume.

The economy is run by the numbers — the gross national product, consumer price index, retail sales, money supply, industrial capacity, housing starts, employment, unemployment, trade balances, inflation and interest

Markets are run by the numbers the Dow Jones industrial average, the numbers of gainers vs. losers, the percentage of trading by institutions and by individuals, the volume of trading,

And business is run by the numbers - the number of automobiles produced, the level of retail sales, profit margins, returns on equity, the level of sales in relation to a year ago, a month

ago, a week ago. Numbers have always been the measure of condition or performance, but since the boom in electronic computers they are revised, regressed, adjusted, corrected and almost made to dance in previously

While the ultimate users might not have an insatiable appetite for the numbers, the machines do. And

treasures of numbers that only archeologists will ever appreciate.

The computers produce such figures quickly and effortlessly, but a random survey of users suggests the latter might be getting overwhelmed finding proper uses for them, or in fact finding places

in which to store them. In spite of this, billions of decisions are made each day on the basis of such numbers, and the effects are felt by every person alive, if only to a degree that only a com-

puter could determine. An intriquing feature of the new

as a consequence, desks numbers, which give the ap-everywhere are piled high with pearance of being chiseled in stone. pearance of being chiseled in stone, especially when carried out to decimals, is that they are constantly being revised and adjusted by the new machines.

The Commerce Department, for instance, recently completed a massive revision of economic numbers, some going back

And that brings up another mindboggling question:

Can the computer compute how many decisions were made on the basis of these numbers that are now revised from reality?

#### Business briefs

- Mary Kay Cosmetics director Dene Sheppard of Big Spring has earned a pink Buick for maintaining high sales quotas for two consecutive quarters. Consultant Georgia Schafer of Big Spring was awarded an Oldsmobile Firenza for high sales.
- New officers for the 1986 Chamber of Commerce Industrial Foundation are: Clyde McMahon Jr., president; R.H. Weaver, vice president; LeRoy Tillery, secretary; and Sidney Clark,
- Bob Price, a Big Spring contractor for highway and heavy construction, has become lifetime member of the American Simmental Association, a cattle breeding organization.

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- Daily Chamber of Commerce membership drive winners for this week were: James Balios, John P. Wilson, Bill Nehls, Tito Arencibia and Gary Hopper.
- Greenbelt Manor "" have an open house to display its .. E., moder house at 2501 March Circle from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Jan. 25 and
- The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Richard D. Lynch Jr., senior drilling engineer with ARCO Resources Technology, will speak.
- Permian Distributing, through recycler Odessa Metals, has donated \$1,688 in 1985 to the Dora Roberts Foundation through an on going program in which one cent is donated for every pound of aluminum recycled, said division sales manager Randy Howell. Those wishing to participate in the program can have cans recycled a the Coors warehouse between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Texaco discovered oil when completing an exploratory oil well in Glasscock County, about 20 miles east of Midland. The company plans additional drilling to delineate the discovery, a news release said.

• Consolidated Software Services will offer an educational seminar for IBM and COMPAQ

personal computer owners. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday

- Mervyn's department store. will hire 225 employees Jan. 20-24 for the store opening in February at Midland Plaza, said a news release. Applications are available at 4400 N. Big Spring in Midland during business hours. The jobs are primarily part time in sales, office work, housekeeping and stock.
- Energas, the Midland Reporter Telegram and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association will conduct a forum on the use of compressed natural gas as a vehicle fleet fuel. The forum will be Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Midland Center.
- The interest rates consumers pay when they charge a purchase to a credit card rose in 1985 to an all-time high of 18.85 percent, said the Business Journal of the Permian Basin. Since many states repealed ceilings on interest rates during the early 1980s, the race in been inching up, even though the banking industry's cost of funds and lending rates have declined nearly 50 percent, according to a nationwide survey by the Federal Reserve Board.
- The Postal Service will build a general mail facility in Midland at Sloan Field Road and Wright Drive. Construction on the \$12.7 million project will begin in the summer of 1987.

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# Peters on excellence

# Faster changes key to success

By TOM PETERS

I am an avowed incrementalist. Try, test and experiment are amon, my favorite words. I still fervently believe that a pragmatic, incrementalist approach to progress is sound. But I also believe the visions to which we aspire must be grand ones.

Not so much because inspiring visions are superb motivators (which they are), but because we must markedly pick up the pace of change in our businesses over the next five years. If we don't we face the prospect of a permanently reduced standard of living.

SPEED OF INNOVATION: A recent Wall Street Journal article proclaimed the textile and apparel industries are testing productivity tools that will reduce their product development cycle (from gleam in "e to fully stocked on the retail

by two-thirds — from 66 weeks to 21 weeks. If we are to master the new competitive environment, shortening the product development cycle is imperative in every industry. Raychem Corp., a Menlo Park,

Calif., maker of high-technology connectors, reguarly develops fully-tested new product samples

or prototypes in one or two weeks. That's one-tenth to one-twentieth of the industry average. The Limited Stores, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, radically changes the variety and displays of goods offered in its over 600 outlets weekly — more than 10 times faster than the industry

Bold Objective No. 1: Whether retailer, banker or science-based company, reduce your product development cycle time - this year — by 50 percent.

PREMIUM PRODUCTS: Curtis Matnes Corp. of Dallas, Texas, offers unparralleled service, and often commands a 25 percent unitprice premium in television sales - and is growing rapidly. Perdue Farms Inc.'s slavish devotion to quality permits the fresh chicken producer to garner a 10 percent to 15 percent price premium in that commodity-like business. The specialty steel, specialty retail, specialty chemical and specialty forest product companies outperform the diversified and generalist members of their industries by 50 percent or more.

Bold Objective No. 2: Through service, quality and enhanced innovation, shift half of your product payroll into a profit-sharing pro-

or service portfolio to differentiated, higher price and higher value-added plateaus in the next two years.

PEOPLE AND ORGANIZA-TION: Nucor Corp., the highly profitable Charlotte, North Carolina, mini-steel mill company, runs a three-quarter-billion-dollar business with just three layers of management and a corporate headquarters staff that numbers

only nine. Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. have successfully eliminated the first-line supervisor's job in large parts of their companies, often replacing it with elected team coordinators.

At Worthington Industries, Inc., the successful Columbus, Ohio, specialty steel maker, 40 percent of the average employee's paycheck comes from a profit-sharing

Bold Objective No. 3: Reduce the number of layers of management at any operating activity to two. Pare corporate staff by 80 percent over the next three years. Eliminate all first-line supervision jobs during the next three years. Get 100 percent of the people on the gram in the next 18 months.

PAPERWORK REDUCTION: A long-time colleague runs 25 remarkably profitable Burger King franchises. To enhance service, he believes that minimizing distracting paperwork is vital. Last year he reduced the length of his restaurant manuals by twothirds. He plans to repeat the process again this year, to reduce the manuals by another two-thirds. Years ago, Marcus Sieff, chairman of Marks and Spencer Ltd., the outstanding British retailer, reduced his store managers' written guidance from thousands of pages to just two booklets, 12 pages each.

Bold Objective No. 4: Reduce the paper work and procedures in every operation by half in the next

TIME AND ATTENTION: Sam Walton, America's richest man according to Forbes, has created efficiency and customer friendliness throughout his 800-store, \$8 billion Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. To underscore the importance he places on every store, Walton, age 67, visits each one annually.

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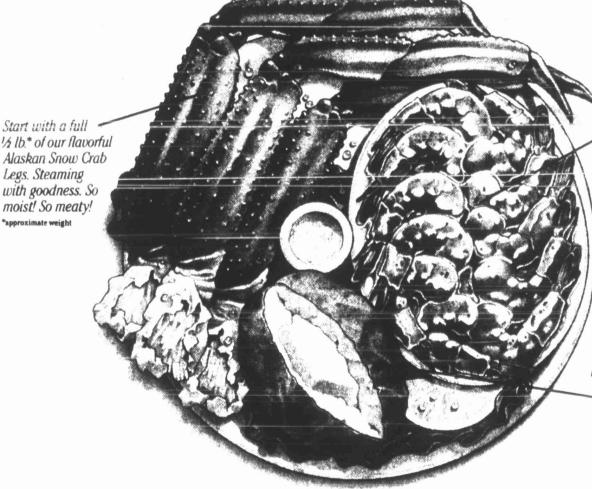
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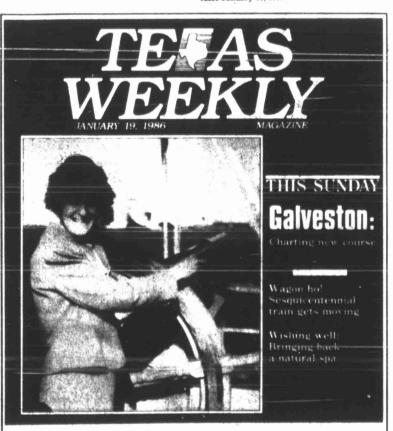
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# Lifestyle



Entertainer Bob Hope gets his cheeks tugged by actress Donna Mills and comic Don Rickles recently in Burbank, Calif. during a taping of his upcoming one-hour special, "Bob Hope's All Star Super Bowl Party," slated



For your gardens

#### Starting garden transplants

By DON RICHARDSON **Howard County Extension Agent** 

It will be time to set out garden transplants before you know it. Although nurserymen try to stock representative varieties of vegetables and flowers during the spring garden rush, it's just not possible for even the largest nursery to have every variety. For this reason, you may want to start some of your

The 1986 mail order nursery catalogs are arriving at a steady rate. View them and make purchases with a purpose. Inexperienced gardeners (or those unfamiliar with the Texas climate) should not waste money on seeds that have no chance of coming to bloom or fruit in Texas. Experienced gardeners may want to try new and different varieties of the old standards. Restraint is not easy when you look at page after page of pure horticultural perfection, but remember that ordering seed is the easy part.

Sow seed for your transplants at the proper time Some transplants such as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, green onions and spinach can be set in the garden 4 to 5 weeks before the last frost. Now is the time to sow the seeds of these early transplants.

Use a soilless or commercial potting mix available at nurseries. Expandable peat pellets also work well. Germination temperatures should be near 75 degrees F during the day and 65 degrees to 70 degrees during the night.

Seeds can be started in milk cartons, cake pans, flower pots or almost any container that you are willing to punch holes in for drainage. Thoroughly moisten the planting medium and evenly space the seed on top. Cover lightly, re-water and then enclose the container in a polyethylene bag. Keep the plastic covered container out of direct sunlight or it will

When seeds begin to sprout, gradually remove the bag during a several day period. This lessons shock. You'll have to water more often when the poly bag is

Most would-be transplant growers make two big mistakes. They start seed too early and they provide insufficient light for the developing seedlings. both maladies allow transplants to become spindly, weak and yellow. Fluorescent grow lights help overcome the second problem. They must be within 4 inches of newly developing seedling leaves to be of much benefit.

In mid-February sow tomato, eggplant, pepper and flower seeds. You may want to try these tomato varieties in comparison plantings with your usual ones: Spring Giant, Early Girl, Park's Whopper. Floramerica, Big Set, Super Fantastic, Celebrity and President. The results may be very enlightening.

Sowing small-seeded annuals directly in the bed usually ends in failure and frustration. For this reason, start your own transplants of alyssum, moss rose, fibrous rooted begonia, petunia, cockscomb, impatiens and coleus. Move your transplants to their final location when they are of adequate size (at least 3-5 true leaves) and conditions are suitable for plant growth outdoors.

Focus on the family

#### Reacting to report cards

By NAOMI HUNT

**Howard County Extension Agent** Bringing home a report card can be one of the trials of childhood - especially if the grades are less

than perfect.

Children are anxious for their parents' reaction to a report card. And how parents react can be en-

couraging or discouraging to the child.

Parents who praise children for doing their best give them a sense of accomplishment and self-worth. But when praise is coupled with statements like "you can do better than that," the encouragement can be erased by the implication that what has been done is not good enough.

The child begins to feel that he or she is being compared either with someone else or to someone else's standards. Comparisons are harmful. Children may react by not imporving their school work. Or they may think that unless they're perfect, they're a Comaprisons tend to divide children into successes

and failures. When a child fails to accomplish a certain goal, parents need to express concern but avoid labeling the child as a failure. Separate the low grade from the child. Failure in-

dicates a lack of preparation or skill, not a lack of value in the person Obviously, comparisons do occur in the "real

world." But the less comparison inside the home, the better the child can face comparison outside the A report card is simply a statement of educational

attainment - or lack of it - over a short period of 6-9 weeks. It gives children and parents the opportunity to determine goals and work toward improvement during the next grading period.

Teenagers may be especially vulnerable to stress related to school, family and change. During the teenage years, youngsters experience dramatic physical, emotional and social changes. When too many changes pile up, the teen may feel a loss of independence and regress toward greater dependence on parents and other adults for decision making.

Reactions to stress differ from one youngster to the next and from one time to another. The key to recognizing a teen under extreme stress is to observe any changes in his or her feelings and behavior. An adolescent under stress may show one or more of the following symptoms:

• Disorganization - cannot follow instruction or has trouble completing assignments. • Lack of interest in self and others - withdrawn.

cannot find happiness Preoccupied — stares into space, distracted.

• Emotional — cries easily, emotions out of his

• Behavior changes - acts differently than he or she used to.

 Violent outbursts — hostile, destructive, verbally abusive.

• Regression - becomes "babyish" and has immature behavior. Weight change — sudden weight loss or gain.

 Fear — takes fewer risks, hesitant about trying new things

• Fatigue — very tired, lethargic; may be due to loss of sleep or irregular sleep patterns.

• Extreme obedience and compliance — doesn't seem to really care or thinks that if he or she is good everything will be all right again

• School absenteeism — due to assuming more chores for depressed parents, or because he's unable to face friends.

Caring teachers, parents and group leaders who are alert to the symptoms of teenage stress may be able to help prevent tragedies such as drug and alcohol abuse, or even teenage suicide

#### Around the county



Livestock show is Jan. 24-25

By DUNCAN HAMLIN Gay-Hill 4-H Club

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show is Jan. 24 and 25. All livestock enteries must arrive at the fairgounds January 23 before 6:00 p.m. Between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. January 23 all livestock will be weighed and classified.

Schedule of Events:

Lamb Show — Friday, Jan. 24 at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 starts the events off with the Barrow show starting at 8:00 a.m. then the Capon show at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Steer show at 1:00 p.m. and the Premium Sale starting at 7:00 p.m. Judges will be:

Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent-Ag from Ozona will be the Steer judge. John Keanrey, Vo-Ag Teacher from Sterling City will judge the Lambs. Eddie Puckett, Vo-Ag Teacher form Sweetwater will judge the Barrow show. Kris Kountz, from Lubbock will judge the Capons.

There will be a Buyers Barbecue at 5:00 p.m., the meal is free for those who buy animals and will cost \$5.00 per plate for non-buyers. Lamb feeders you are responsible for getting your

lambs to the designated place if you plan on selling them in the open market.

Exhibitors are allowed to show 4 lambs any breed, 4 hogs any breed, 4 steers any breed, 4 capons. Exhibitors are allowed to sell two projects provided those two sell animals are from different livestock

Lucky Acres club sponsored a Showmanship Workshop for all Howard County 4-H'ers on how to show their animals correctly at Livestock Shows. Conducting the Showmanship Workshop was Mike Bragg new County Extension Agent-Ag for Howard County and Don Richardson, County Extension Agent-Ag

## Getaway

BIG SPRING

The Big Spring Art Association will host a demonstration by Madeen Blair at their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the art department at Howard College.

CANYON

 Auditions for the 80 cast positions and 60 other opportunities as technicians, instrumentalists and hospitality crews for the musical "Texas" will be held in five locations during the next two months. Auditions are in Dallas Jan. 25, Austin Jan. 26, Albuquerque Feb. 2, and Canyon Feb. 16. Audition will be held in Lubbock at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Music Building at Texas Tech University. For more information on the auditions and tickets to a performance, write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call 806-655-2181

AUSTIN

• The Texas Hill Country Wine and Food Festival is April 11-13 in Austin. 18 vintners will share their wines. La Mansion will be the hosting hotel. For more information, call Fall Creek Vineyards, 1111 Guadalupe St., Austin, Texas,

 Austin is planning "The Birthday Party of the Century" in honor of the Sesquicentennial from Feb. 20 through March 2. Prince Charles will visit Austin and will make a public appearance at noon Feb. 20 on the steps of the State Capitol. Congress Avenue, Sixth Street and downtown Austin will be decorated with Texas flags. Festivities wrap up March 2 with a parade.

**GRAND PRAIRIE** 

• The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opened the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

and from 10 am to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. The facility is located at 401 E. Safari Parkway

**ANDREWS** Andrews Senior Citizens

Center holds senior dances every

Monday. Out-of-town guests are MIDLAND The Midland-Odessa Symphony

and Chorale will present Ray Charles in concert with the symphony Feb. 8 at Midland's Chaparral Center. Tickets are available by writing the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, P.O. Box 6266, Midland, Texas, 79711. Or call 915-563-5269 Former Odessan Paula Babb

Cox will display work at gallery 1114 from Jan. 18 through Feb. 15. The public is invited to an opening reception tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The gallery is located at 1114 N. Big Spring Street in Midland.

• Red River, New Mexico, will add the Enchanted Forest Cross Country Ski Area and Touring Center to its ski area this winter. The new ski area will be located three miles east of Red River, atop Bobcat Pass (NM State Road 38).

HOUSTON

• The Museum of Fine Arts, will present a special exhibition celebrating a major gift to the museum, The Masterson Collection of Worcester Porcelain. Several hundred pieces from the collection of over 700 pieces of First Period Worcester will be on view through June 1, 1986, in the Sterling and Turner galleries of The Museum of Fine Arts. Houston.

ODESSA

 The Globe Theater opens its 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival Feb. 20 with three of the Bard's most memorable works along with Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate." "A Comedy of Errors," performed by the National Shakespeare Co., begins the festival with performances Feb. 20-22 at 8 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" plays Feb. 27-March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m. "The Tempest," performed by Stephen F. Austin University, is set March 6-8 at 8 p.m. "A Midsummers Night's Dream" is at 8 p.m. March 13-15. For more information, call 915-332-1586.

DALLAS

• The Biblical Arts Center is located at 7500 Park Lane at Boedeker. It is opened from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Presentations of the "Miracle at Pentecost" painting last about 30 minutes and start at half past the hour. The last presentation begins at 4:30 p.m.

SAN ANGELO The first annual chili cook-off on

the high seas has been announced by Jalapeno Sam Lewis of San Angelo. The event will take place aboard the Cunard Princess on April 21. Up to 30 team will compete for prizes. The Cunard Princess will leave Galveston April 19 and return to port April 26. She will dock at Grand Cayman Island and later sail to Cancun. Cozumel is also on the agenda. For more information, call the American National Travel, Inc., 3100 Monticello, Suite 105, Dallas, Texas, 75205, or phone 214-528-0373



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#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy did the laundry and now we all have pink underwear."

# from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1986 GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning allows one who can be helpful to you to extend the assistance direction you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A part

ner can give you assistance you need in the morning, but later personal matters may not go very well for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Letters in the morning can help you to get ahead faster, but steer clear of asking for favors of usually senerous allies. for favors of usually generous allies. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morn-

ing is fine for asking a favor from an admirer but later pals may be too busy and can do nothing for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A good friend will do something nice for you in the morning, but later worldly affairs are a bore to you.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) An out-of-town call from a pal can gain you the information you require, but steer clear of a friend who is apt to criticize. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a sensitive friend has to sug-gest so that you can improve relations

/ith others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek an expert in the morning who can assist you with some financial problem that

you with some financial problem that is bothering you SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Change your attitude with an ally and you can make the relationship more meaningful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get fine ideas for handling your work more efficiently in the morning, but later carry through with what's been started CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have a meeting with an associate in the morning, and come to a fine understanding. Do not argue at home

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understanding. Do not argue at nome with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Agree with some plan a home tie has for improving conditions at your residence, then be most careful in

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enjoy some form of entertainment with your partner in the morning, but later don't take any risks with present security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-

DAY... he or she will be blessed with good health and a sunny disposition during childhood so be sure that the surroundings are as ideal as you can make them, otherwise your progeny can become very depressed. Give a fine education. Teach not to jump into new ventures out of sheer boredom.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1986 GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make considerable progress towards gaining your long-range hopes and without expectable where family af-fairs and property conditions are

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr 19) A family

discussion can bring fine ideas for your own advancement in the days ahead: Be at your charming best. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20( Know what it is that your partners expect of you, so listen carefully to their ideas and try to please them GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) New

financial arrangements with those with whom you work can lead to greater production and benefits ccruing.
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21) Go after the entertainment that most pleases you and be happy. Remember what it is that would please your mate. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Have a quiet

talk with a family tie about real estate and other holdings and you get the right slant on how best to handle them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact that friend for whom you have much affection and you get the favor you need at this time.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show
your admiration for a bigwig and you
get fine suggestions for your advancement. Be sure of yourself and be

happy. SCORIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get new ideas that can help you to analyze your true position in life and how to better it. Take command of your own

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired to gain your aims and can do so with relative ease, especially if you use your charm.

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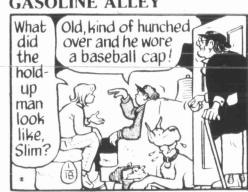
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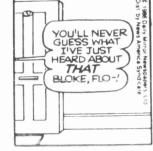
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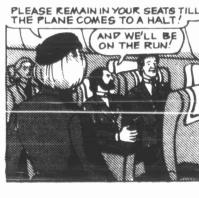




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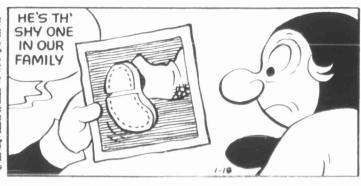






#### **SNUFFY SMITH**















# Sports

# Lady Steersrally falls just short

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Writer

So close and yet so far away. That best describes the Big Spring Lady Steers' 55-54 loss to the Abilene High Lady Eagles last night in Steer Gym.

Coach C.E. Carmichael's Lady Steers battled back from what seemed like almost certain defeat to a almost victory. Monique's Jor s' last second shot hit the front of the rim and bounced off, preventing a big upset in District 4-5A basketbail

The Lady Eagles came into the contest with a 5-2 district record and the district's leading scorer in Trena Jackson, who averages 32 points per game. The 2-5 Lady Steers held Jackson 8 points below her average, but the senior forward did just enough to pull her

Jackson fouled out with 1:01 left

in the game. She ended the contest with 24 points and 8 rebounds. But she did most of her damage in the first half with 18 points. Jackson also showcased her defensive talents and she collected seven steals

While Jackson might be the district's top scorer, Big Spring's Jones stole the show on this night. The senior forward totally dominated things inside as she canned in 19 points and pulled down a career-high 19 rebounds. She was the forc behind the

Lady Steers second halt charge. Time and time again she gave her team second shots with her aggressive offensive rebounding. She ended the game with 8 offensive She hit 6 of 8 field goals, all from

the outside. When the AHS defense sagged back on Jones and Pruitt, Thompson would loosen them up



**MONIQUE JONES** 



KATRINA THOMPSON .6-8 from floor

with one of her long-range set

Pruitt also turned in a fine game before fouling out with 2:35 left in the game. She ended the night with 16 points and 10 rebounds. She and Jones were the main reason Big Spring held a decisive 48-35 rebounding edge.

After trailing 37-29 at halftime, Big Spring survived a cold third quarter to only trail 46-37 going into the final quarter. the stanza.

But the Lady Steers battled their way back into the game, due mainly to board domination by Pruitt and Jones. They cut the lead to 47-41 with 6:28 left and narrowed it to two points with just under two minutes remaining.

Reserve forward Priscilla Banks, who scored 5 points in the final two minutes, hit her second

basket to cut the lead to 55-51. A few moments later, Banks' free throw and Jones' basket gave cut the margin to 55-54. The game went down to the final Philadelphia Washington

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10 seconds with Big Spring having the ball. Thompson brought the ball down, worked it in to Jones who got a shot off just before the buzzer sounded.

Fortunately for Abilene, the shot was a tad short, preserving the Lady Eagles victory.

BIG SPRING (54) — Teresa Pruitt 7 2 16; Monique Jones 6 7 19; Katrina Thompson 6 0 12; Tami Wise 2 0 4; Priscilla Banks 2 1 5; totals 22 10 54 ABILENE (55) — Jody Anderson 6 2 14; Vicki Dean 2 5 9; Jennifer Kiser 2 0 4; Trena Jackson 11 2 24; Didi Doss 1 0 2; Reacene Harrell 2 0 4, totals 23 9 55.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

RECORDS — Big Spring (3-5, 7-12), Abilene (6-2, JV — Abilene 51, Big Spring 44. Big Spring — Kim Phipps 22, Michelle LeGrand 16.

# Senior Bowl gridders

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson has his final college football fling Saturday when the Auburn star heads a strong group of running backs in the 37th Senior Bowl all-star game.

The North and South squads, operating under National Football League coaching staffs from Denver and Tampa Bay, will be trying to enhance high positions in the NFL draft.

The game which starts at 1 p.m. EST at Ladd Memorial Stadium will be televised over the Mizlou network by subscribing stations throughout the nation and over the USA cable network.

Jackson, coming off a 171-yard rushing effort that earned him the Most Valuable Player Award in last week's Japan Bowl, is one of three 4,000-yard career rushers in the game.

His backup in the South backfield will be Dalton Hilliard, who had 4,050 yards during his career at Louisiana State

The other member of the elite trio is Navy's Napoleon McCallum, who will start at fullback for the North. McCallum had 4,179 career yards rushing and also holds the NCAA mark for career all-purpose running with 7,172 yards.

The Senior Bowl offers two other runners who saw limited action in 1985 an opportunity to impress the pro scouts

The South's Kenneth Davis of Texas Christian, an All-American in 1984, played in only one game last season before he was suspended along with six teammates when TCU Coach Jim Wacker revealed the players had been receiving money from wealthy alumni.

Arizona State's Darryl Clack, starting for the North, played in only three games of his senior season before being sidelined for the year with a stress fracture of the right

The South also features Florida's John L. Williams, who accounted for almost 1,000 yards last season in rushing and receiving.

The other North runners are Virginia's Barry Word, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year after gaining 1,224 yards, and Washington State's Rueben Majors, who included in his 3,519-yard career total a single-game NCAA rushing standard of 357 yards against Oregon in his junior year.

The North appears to have the edge at quarterback with Mike

Norseth of Kansas drawing the starting assignment.

Norseth originally was on the South roster, but was switched when injuries kept two North players from showing up - Robbie Boscoe of Brigham Young and Jack Trudeau of Illinois.

Norseth completed 227 of 408 passes for 2,995 yards and 15 touchdowns last season.

'It is going to be a fun game for the fans," said North Coach Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos. "Our squad has really worked hard and practiced hard the last couple of days. They have done everything we have asked them to do.

South Coach Leeman Bennett of the Bucs said, "We are just about ready to play a football game. The strength of our team going in will be our running game, and, of course, it starts with Bo. I can't say anything but good things about him because he is a tremendous

Bennett's quarterback will be Daryl Dickey, who steered Tennessee to a 35-7 upset victory in the Sugar Bowl, destroying the national championship hopes of Miami, Fla.

Mayfield led Big Spring with 23

points. Kevin McKeown added 17

BIG SPRING (69) — Kevin McKeown 6 5

points in the losing cause.

# G-City downs Lady Eagles

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer** 

GARDEN CITY Garden City Lady Bearkats looked at the statistics following their 45-35 District 7-A South Zone victory over rival Sterling City Friday night, there might be some heads shaking in amazement

The Lady Bearkats overcame 27 turnovers and a 41-28 deficit in rebounds to win easily over the Lady Eagles in a game that could have gone the other way had Sterling City not shot in the low twenties from the field.

The game featured tough, pressing defense from start to finish, but the Lady Bearkats were able to capitalized much more frequently on their high percentage shots. Garden City post Dannette Holdamph, who led all scorers with 19 points, and foward Jana Hunter, who tallied 18 on the night, combined for all but eight of their teams' points with fine inside play

Garden City also had some fine free throw shooting, hitting 16 of 25 from the line, while the hapless Lady Eagles could convert only 7 of 20 from the charity

After opening up a 7-2 first quarter lead, the Lady Bearkats were able to add to their margin in the second quarter despite giving up several offensive rebounds and turnovers

Midway through the second period Garden City had increased its lead to 18-9 as the Sterling City five could not buy even the easiest basket.

Finally with just under three minutes left in the half the Lady Eagles began to find the range and quickly cut the lead to 23-19

Unfortunately it was more of the same cold shooting for the Lady Eagles through the third period enabling Garden City to build its lead back to twelve, 34-26, at the end of three periods. Sterling City was also hurt by

the loss of two starters, Sheila Kinsey and Kathy Kidd via fouls during the quarter.

Behind the inside scoring of Amy Hinderliter, who led the Lady Eagles with 13 points, Sterling City made a final run, cutting the lead to 34-28 with 5:27 left in the game. But a pair of breakaway baskets by Holdamph and one by Hunter put the game out of reach shortly thereafter and the Lady Bearkats cruised to their second district win of the season.

GARDEN CITY (45) - Carol Hoelscher, 0-0-0; Gina Schaefer, 0-3-3; Dannette Holdamph. 7-5-19: Jacque Jost, 2-1-5; Jana Hunter, 6-6-18; Dana Hillger, 0-0-0; Wendy Hillger, 0-0-0; Michelle Pachacek 0-0-0; Leann Seidenburger, 0-0-0; Lisa Montgomery 0-0-0; Charleen Schraeder, 0-0-0

Totals, 15-15-45. STERLING CITY (35) — Zapata, 2-1-5; Amy Hinderliter, 6-1-13; Sheila Kinsey, 0-0-0; Kathy Kidd, 2-2-6 0-0-0; Mona Clark, 1-1-3; Rene Stewart 0-0-0; Kendra Rushing, 3-2-8, Totals RECORDS - G-City (10-7, 2-1) S-City

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Withers-

Witherspoon, battering Tony Tubbs' body for most of the fight,

won the World Boxing Association championship with a 15-round majority decision at the Omni. Many boxing writers at ringside

thought Witherspoon had won by a far greater margin than the judges

'I knew the fight was close but I thought I scored more to the body," said Tubbs, who lost the title in his first defense and suffered his first

defeat in 23 pro fights.

The judges agreed with Tubbs assessment, to an extent. Judge Edward Woods Jr. scored it 144-141 and Harry Cecchini had it 144-143 for Witherspoon. Judge Robert Ferrara scored it 143-143.

The AP card favored Witherspoon 146-139.

New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar holds up his injured finger during a press conference Friday afternoon in Foxboro, Mass.

Fryar had been cut during a quar- place on the Patriots list of report was in The Patriot Ledger of catches. Quincy. The story which said an alleged incident occurred Jan. 7 was in last Sunday's Boston Globe.

ed in for Fryar on punt returns, and lost two fumbles. One led to the Fryar, the first pick in the 1984 Dolphins second touchdown that NFL draft, was tied for second cut the Patriots lead to 24-14.

#### bigmen S-City wins battle of

game was the key. The 6'4"

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer** 

GARDEN CITY — In a battle of the small town big men, Sterling City's Keith Gartman finally got the best of Garden City's Brian Dalton, but not before the two had led their teams through four quarters of nip-and-tuck basketball Friday night in Bearkat gymnasium. Gartman scored a pair of fast

break buckets in the final minute to secure Sterling City's 53-45 victory, but it was his first half performance that kept the Eagles in the game. The 6'3" senior post hit all

eight of his teams field goals and 17 of his game-high 24 points in the first half enabling the Eagles to withstand a tenacious Garden City squad that was never out of the game.

The Bearkats used balanced scoring and tough zone defense in the first half to stay even with Eagles Dalton's effective inside

senior hit for eight points while guard Dovle Shaefer amd foward Greg Stringer kept the Sterling City defense honest with timely outside shooting. After trading leads consistent-

ly through the first half Gartman put the visitors ahead with a breakaway layup against the Bearkat press for a 26-24 halftime lead.

Dalton hit the first four points of the third quarter to regain the lead for Garden City, and a halfcourt press by the Bearkats flustered the visitors for the majority of the third period. But the Eagles came back with eight unanswered points late in the period to take a 37-34 cushion into the final period.

The two teams traded points through the first four minutes of the final quarter before Garden City cut the lead to one point, 41-40, on a Schaefer jumper with 1:54 remaining. The Bearkats were plagued by poor foul

shooting in the final minutes, missing several front end opportunities that ended up being the difference in the ball game. Sterling City scored seven unaswered points in the final 30 seconds to register the tough 53-45 victory

The Eagles also enjoyed a decisive 43-35 rebounding edge over the Bearkats led by Gartman with 13.

Dalton led Garden City with 21 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. Schaefer added 10 points for the 1-2 Bearkats.

GARDEN CITY (45) -- Tommy Halfmann, 1-4-6; Doyle Schaefer, 4-2-10; Greg Stringer, 3-0-6; Sergio Rosas, 1-0-2; Brian Dalton, 8-5-21; Trey Willey, 0-0-0; Raymond Lopez, 0-0-0; Bill Romine, 0-0-0; John Brennemann, 0-1-1: Totals, 17-12-45. STERLING CITY (53) - Kevin

Stewart, 0-0-0: Rito Hernandez, 0-4-4: Keith Gartman, 10-4-24; Jeff Watson, 0-0-0; Abel Garcia, 1-1-3; Ricky Rodri quez, 2-5-9; Cody Hinderliter, Kyle Stewart, 1-2-4; Richard Hasty Vince Garcia, 0-0-0; Totals



#### Abilene High runs by Steers, 89-69 Sophomore forward Brian

ABILENE — The Abilene High High Eagles jumped on the Big Spring Steers early and went on to down the Steers 89-69 in District 4-5A basketball action.

The Eagles, who placed five players in double figures, jumped out to a 26-18 first quarter lead. By halftime Abilene held a 42-26 lead and the game was never in doubt.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

# Witherspoon batters Tubbs

poon got back a piece of the heavyweight championship Friday night, then said "Now I want it

Fryar may see action

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar returned to practice Friday and denied that his wife had inflicted a knife wound to his finger that kept him out of the AFC championship game. A published report said Fryar hit

knife. He suffered a cut tendon in his right pinky "I didn't beat her up and she didn't cut me," Fryar said. "That's not what happened. I'm not denying there was an argument but

what was in the papers ... that's not

his wife in a restaurant parking lot

Jan. 7 and that she pulled out a

true. New England coach Raymond Berry said Fryar probably will be able to resume returning punts against the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl Jan 26. He added that Stephan Starring, who filled in at wide receiver for Fryar in last Sunday's victory over the Miami Dolphins, would start against the

Bears. The National Football League team issued a statement Friday that "Irving and Jackie Fryar announced today that they are working to build a stronger marriage by resolving the issues which resulted in a domestic altercation last Wednesday (Jan. 8).'

Another published report said

rel with his wife on Jan. 8. That receivers this season with 39 Strong safety Roland James fill-

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#### Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Thirdround scors Friday in the \$600,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, a five-day 90-hole tournament played on the Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta, Eldorado and Indian Wells courses Jodie Mudd

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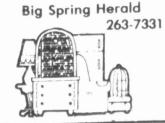
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#### Landry says no one 'untouchable'

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said he will consider trading anyone on the club — including previous untouchables Randy White and Tony Dorsett — if it results in the acquisition of an explosive offensive player.

"This year for the first time we don't have the luxury of saying that these guys are untouchables," Landry told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We don't have any untouchables any more, names that wouldn't fit in a trade.

Dorsett, who for years has been one of the top runningbacks in the National Football League, and White, a perennial all-pro defensive tackle, were the only players that Landry put off limits to a trade last

But Landry said the Cowboys now need to try and land an impact running back or wide receiver and would consider dealing anyone on

However, blockbuster trades in the NFL are rare, Landry noted. "It would take a tremendous trade to get a Dorsett or a White." Lan-

#### Two tied for Hope Classic lead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Donnie Hammond played the front nine in 33 and moved into a share of the lead Friday halfway through the third round of the \$600,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Hammond, playing in warm, sunny weather at Bermuda Dunes, reached the turn with a 45-hole total of 166, 14 strokes under par. With nine holes to go in the day's play, he was tied for the lead with Larry Mize. Mize was out in 34 at La Quinta.

Craig Stadler, a playoff loser in this 90-hole, five-day event last year, entered the day's play with a share of the lead but dropped back with a 35 at Bermuda Dunes. He had a 167 total for 45 holes

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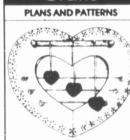
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