



Highway tragedy

See page 3-A



Super Bowl Sunday

Sports, Section B



Back to the future

Special section

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1986

Price 75¢

VOL. 58 NO. 240

88 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

Price 75¢

## Spring Board

### How's that?

#### Mr. T

Q. Where can I write to Mr. T?  
A. Write to the star of the A-Team in care of NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

### Calendar

#### March

##### TODAY

• The March of Dimes Mothers March will take place today and Monday evening. Marchers can be identified by official name badges.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a small bore pistol match at 12:45 p.m. followed by a small bore rifle match, nine miles west on Andrews Highway.

##### TUESDAY

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the District Courtroom at the courthouse to discuss plans for a chili supper, a candidate rally and a membership drive.

### Tops on TV

#### Super Bowl

The Chicago Bears play the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl. The Pregame begins at 2 p.m. and the game starts at 4 p.m. on Channel 13.

### Outside

#### Fair

Skies are fair today with a high in the mid 50s and northeast winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight and Monday, skies should remain fair, with a low tonight in the mid 20s and a high Sunday in the upper 50s.

#### That's some enchilada

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — What's described as the world's largest enchilada — all 158 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch of it — was made here by a group of Texas expatriates.

"They said we couldn't do it, they said we couldn't do it," exulted one-time Austin resident Matt Martinez, a ringleader in the cookout Friday on a golf course at this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

Martinez pushed the cooks with promises of whiskey. The job took about 90 minutes.

The enchilada included 150 pounds of cheese, 164 pounds of sauce and 700 tortillas.

Upon completion, it was chopped into foot-long sections which sold for \$25 each, with proceeds benefiting the Colorado Ski School for the Blind, Inc., a group that teaches the blind to ski.

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## Khadafy issues new challenge

MISURATA, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy, dressed in a blue-and-green ski suit and an admiral's cap, sailed out into the Mediterranean on Saturday to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet in a 350-ton patrol boat loaded with four missiles.

"Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," the Libyan leader told a shipboard news conference in Misurata harbor, 125

miles east of Tripoli. "I am going out to the parallel 32.5, which is the line of death, where we will stand and fight with our backs to the wall."

The parallel he referred to is the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. It runs roughly from Misurata to Benghazi, on the eastern side of the gulf, and encloses what is "indisputably part of Libyan territory," Khadafy said. Khadafy delivered his new

challenge to the United States one day after the U.S. 6th Fleet announced naval air exercises off the Libyan coast, including the Gulf of Sidra.

"The Gulf of Sidra (Sidra) is part and parcel of Libyan territory," Khadafy said. "We call on the international community to prevent the United States carrying out military maneuvers inside Libya's economic zone ... which stretches to the continental shelf of Malta

and Italy."

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

In Washington, State Depart-

ment spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she had no comment on Khadafy's trip or what he had to say about it.

In addition to the dispute over Libyan rights to the Gulf, Khadafy said he was proclaiming "a new confrontation with the United States" over Libya's claim to the entire continental shelf zone in the central Mediterranean between Libya and the continental shelf of

Challenge page 2-A

## County livestock star in annual show

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

The steers stood chest-high in the fair barn, relatively calm as men in cowboy hats and boots shampooed, combed and trimmed their short fur. Their faces were held still by ropes around their noses.

Everyone was preparing for the steer contest at the Howard County 4-H and FFA stock show Saturday in the Howard County fair barn.

The animals were called steers, not cows or bulls, explained a 4-H mom, who asked not to be identified, to a city-bred reporter who didn't know any better.

Adhesive was sprayed on the steers' legs and the fur was combed straight out to make it appear a larger volume, she said. A white puff was shaped at the end of the steer's tail, otherwise shaved almost clean.

Sunny, a brown and white Hereford, struggled as two men fed him capsules of everclear and mineral oil. The capsules, almost as long as a finger and twice as fat, were shot down Sunny's throat by a long orange tool.

4-Her Leslie Fryar was taking care of Sunny. She said the capsules calmed Sunny down for the show.

Leslie had spent a lot of time

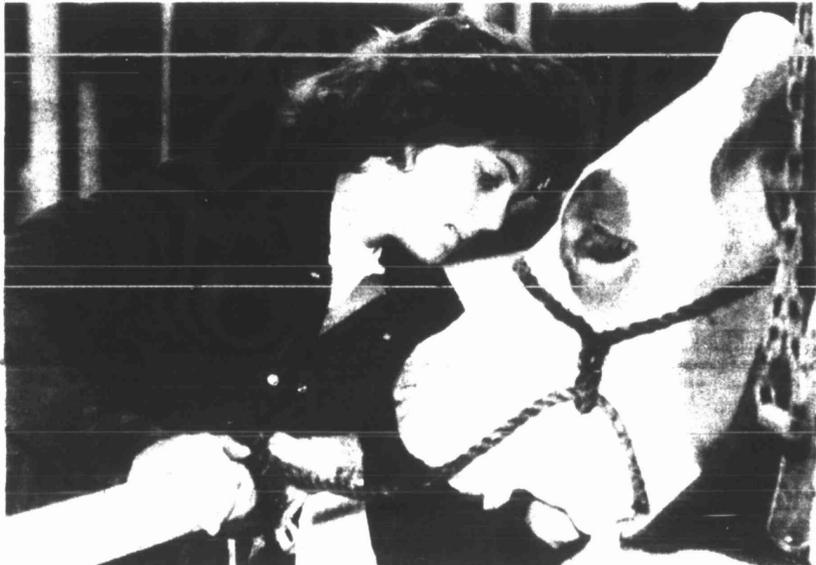
preparing the steer for the show. After his birth in December of 1984, she tamed halter-broke him, walked him every day, fed him, and showed him at the Howard County fair.

Her brother, Kerry Fryar helped. He won first place in the heavy weight steer contest in the Martin County show Saturday.

Pointer in hand, Leslie Fryar led Sunny through his paces in the show arena. For a moment he bawled, mooing loudly. He was answered by a nearby black steer, showed by Vance Christi. Leslie left the ring five minutes later with a white ribbon in her hand for third place in the light weight British breed contest.

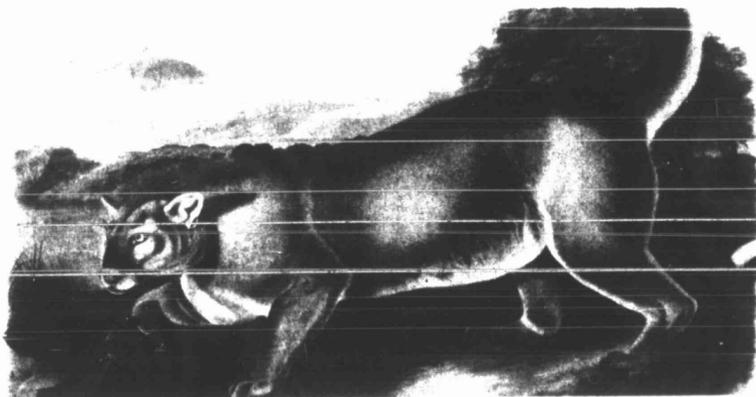
In a nearby building, the lambs rested from their show Friday night. The knee-high creatures with white or black faces and legs were shaved almost clean. They rested five to ten in a pen, either all lying down or all standing up. If one in the pen began to walk, the others would follow, all milling around in a circle inside the small pen.

One adventuresome fellow managed to open the gate to his pen and was about to explore new territory when he was caught.



Jennifer Burson from Forsan does some last minute sprucing up on her steer before showing it at the Howard County Livestock Show.

## 'Fantastic' creatures found in Texas



J.W. Audubon's Cougar from Audubon's *The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America*.

A rabbit as large as fox, a "small pig saddled with the shell of a turtle," and a legendary lion that steals small children from cabins — but only by the light of a full moon: some of the fantastic creatures told of in the vast territory of Texas.

These are the animals J.J. Audubon the renowned chronicler of American bird life, has set out to document in his next project, *The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America*.

He and his son, J.W. visited the new republic in 1837, in search of birds for Audubon's fourth edition of *Birds of North America*.

At Red Fish Bar, on his way to Houston, Audubon found what he believes is a new species of rattlesnake: one with double, curved rows of fangs. Along Buffalo Bayou he has also found the Ivory-billed

### Journey through Texas

woodpecker in abundance, as well as plentiful mosquitoes.

Now, in 1845, J.W. is back in Texas, collecting specimens, observing the animals and producing his own pictures for the new collection. The elder Audubon longs to travel West again, but poor health prevents it.

His son has roamed all over, lived with the Indians and made an invaluable acquaintance in Texan Ranger Jack Hays, who has served as both guide and friend.

The Shawnees have brought

Audubon page 2-A

## One from the heart

### Celebrities wait tables for a worthy cause

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Police chief Rick Turner wore shorts and a tennis racket taped to his back proclaiming "here to serve."

Robert Dawn of Malone and Hogan Clinic wore red long-johns, a puffy cotton tail and long, white rabbit ears.

Others came as Miss Piggy, a Hershey bar, Hawaiian tourists, Arabs or Cabbage Patch Kids. Even Charlie Chaplin was there.

They were "celebrity waiters," well-known Big Spring personalities serving as costumed waiters for the American Heart Association charity dinner Saturday night in Highland Mall.

"World champion tag team waiters Raunchy Rowdy Yates and Pretty Pat Porter" strutted onto the dance floor to the theme from *Rocky*, wearing shorts and ski masks.

Others donned short black coats and red bow ties to serve dinner catered by Furr's Cafeteria.

The event raised much more money than was expected, said one of the event's organizers, Bob Col-

trane. About \$4,000, not counting several hundred more in tips, was generated, he said.

"We made our dream goal," of 300 people, Coltrane said. Some 310 customers appeared at the dinner.

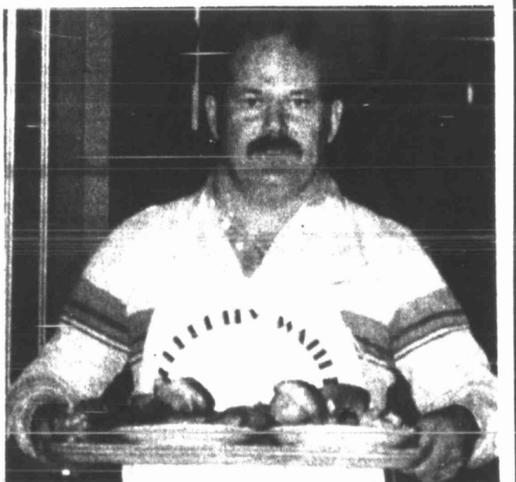
Waiters earned tips according to the quality of service or lack thereof. The money will benefit the research, public education and community service programs sanctioned by the association, association spokeswoman Shirleen Brown has said.

Patrons sat at long tables bedecked with red balloons. They were given lacy pink and red valentine nametags. Towers of big, red balloons stretched to the ceiling and streamers of paper valentines dangled from it.

A few patrons sat nearer the floor, on cushions at low tables with Arabic music waiting in the background.

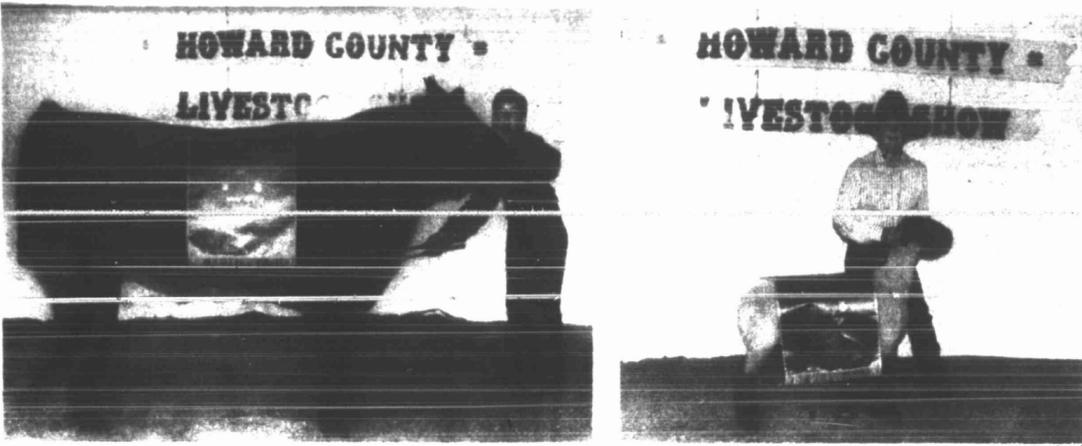
Being a waiter for a night is "great," said local celebrity David Mills; "I love it!"

A white elephant auction was held after dinner and Mesa, a local band provided aural entertainment in addition to the visual supplied by the waiters.



Police Chief Rick Turner carries a tray during a stint as a celebrity waiter Saturday night.

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Dutch Barr, left, poses with his grand champion steer and Dane Driver with his grand champion lamb at the Howard County 4-H and FFA stock show Friday and Saturday.

Photo by Tim Appel.

# Livestock show results

Here are the results of the Howard County 4-H and FFA stock show at the fair barn Friday and Saturday.

- STEERS**
- Grand champion — Dutch Barr  
Reserve champion — Justin Wood  
British breed champion — 1. Kneel Stallings; 2. Duncan Hamlin  
American breed champion — 1. Le Anne Wallace; 2. Dane Driver  
Exotic breed champion — 1. Justin Wood; 2. Amanda Anderson; 3. Darrell Ray  
Light exotic — 1. Dutch Barr; 2. Andrea Ray; 3. Kneel Stallings  
Light weight British — 1. Justin Wood; 2. Vance Christie; 3. Leslie Fryar  
Medium weight British — 1. Amanda Anderson; 2. Lance Robinson; 3. Shelly Cathy  
Heavy weight British — 1. Kneel Stallings; 2. Duncan Hamlin; 3. Kelly Newton  
Heavy breed champion — Duncan Hamlin  
Loy Acuff Award — Kneel Stallings  
Light weight American — 1. Shauna Richardson; 2. Dane Driver; 3. Lex Christie  
Heavy weight American — 1. Le Anne Wallace; 2. Dane Driver

- Heavy breed champion — Le Anne Wallace  
Heavy reserve champion — Dane Driver  
Light exotic breed — 1. Kneel Stallings; 2. Klint Kemper  
Medium exotic breed — 1. Justin Wood; 2. Amanda Anderson  
Heavy exotic breed — 1. Dutch Barr; 2. Andrea Ray  
Breed champion — Dutch Barr  
Reserve champion — Justin Wood  
Light weight British — 1. Justin Wood; 2. Vance Christie; 3. Leslie Fryar  
Medium weight British — 1. Amanda Anderson; 2. Lance Robinson; 3. Kelly Wilbanks  
Heavy weight British — 1. Kneel Stallings; 2. Duncan Hamlin; 3. Kelly Newton  
Light weight American — 1. Shauna Richardson; 2. Dane Driver; 3. Libby Wallace  
Heavy weight American — Le Anne Wallace; 2. Dane Driver; 3. Lex Christie
- LAMBS**
- Grand champion — Dane Driver  
Reserve grand champion — Shelly Cathy  
Southdown champion — Jeannette Ramey  
Reserve champion — Daron Ray  
Fine wool champion — Shelly Cathy  
Reserve champion — Dane Driver  
Fine wool cross champion — Jeannette Ramey  
Reserve champion — Brandon Luce  
Medium wool champion — Dane Driver  
Reserve champion — Coley Dobbs  
Southdown light — 1. Jeannette Ramey; 2. Daron Ray; 3. Kelly Newton  
Southdown Heavy — 1. Daron Ray; 2. Andrea Ray; 3. Mandi Walling

- Champion — Jeannette Ramey  
Reserve — Daron Ray  
Light weight fine wool — 1. Shelly Cathy; 2. Kimberly Roman  
Medium weight fine wool — 1. Dane Driver (reserve champion); 2. Brandon Luce  
Heavy weight fine wool — 1. Shelly Cathy (champion); 2. Shad Robertson  
Light weight fine wool cross — 1. Jeannette Ramey (champion); 2. Brandon Luce (reserve champion)  
Medium weight fine wool cross — 1. Jody Carper; 2. Shaundra Walker  
Heavy weight fine wool cross — 1. Shelly Cathy; 2. Denise Walker  
Light weight cross bred — 1. Shelly Cathy; 2. Kimberly Roman; 3. Coley Dobbs  
Medium weight cross bred — 1. Dane Driver; 2. Brandon Luce; 3. Allan Pherigo  
Heavy weight cross bred — 1. Shelly Cathy; 2. Denise Walker; 3. Katie Cobb  
Light weight medium wool — 1. Dane Driver; 2. Coley Dobbs; 3. Justin Wood  
Medium weight medium wool — 1. Cary Anderson; 2. Mandi Walling; 3. Stephanie Reid  
Heavy weight medium wool — 1. Jeannette Ramey; 2. Melanie Cobb; 3. Lance Robinson

- PIGS**
- Light weight cross — 1. Brandon Riddle; 2. Heath Roby; 3. Kyle Riddle  
Medium weight cross — 1. John Overton; 2. Jack Finel; 3. Ronald Schmidt  
Heavy weight cross — 1. David Fox; 2. Kneel Stallings; 3. Greg Henry  
Light weight duroc — 1. Coley Dobbs; 2. Mandi Walling; 3. Phillip Bridge  
Medium weight duroc — 1. Allen Carlisle; 2. Cloyd Barnes; 3. Shauna Crenshaw  
Heavy weight duroc — 1. Jeff Collier; 2. Lara Cobb; 3. Gordon Daniels  
Light weight hamp — 1. Michelle Hall; 2. Tonya Bridge; 3. Kody Wells  
Medium weight hamp — 1. Mandi Walling; 2. Lex Christi; 3. Carrie Bruton  
Heavy weight hamp — 1. Michelle Hall; 2. Mike Partlow; 3. Sammy Rodriguez  
Light weight other pure breeds — 1. Coley Dobbs; 2. Darrell Spears; 3. Mandy Franklin  
Medium weight other pure breeds — 1. Karla Van Vleet; 2. Isidro Velendez; 3. Shannon Chenshaw  
Heavy weight other pure breeds — 1. Karla Van Vleet; 2. Shaun Eason; 3. Kelly Newton
- CAPRONS**
- Grand champion — Phillip Bridge  
Reserve champion — Tonya Bridge  
Light weight capons — 1. Katie Cobb; 2. James Seals  
Medium weight capons — 1. Romie Ruiz; 2. James Seals  
Heavy weight capons — 1. Phillip Bridge; 2. Tonya Bridge

## Austin police stop robber

AUSTIN (AP) — Police shot and wounded a would-be robber who took two people hostage at a north Austin savings and loan Saturday, officials said.

## Police Beat

- Shirley Franklin of 4009 Dixon told police someone stole a girls Huffly 10-speed bike, valued at \$150, from her residence between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday.
- Thieves broke into Dean Claim Service between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, causing \$30 damage to a window and stealing a \$275 dictation machine, according to police reports.
- Someone removed a key from the cash register at Taco Villa between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. last Sunday and refused to return it, according to police reports.
- Police arrested Tommie L. Freeman, 31, and Robbie Lynn Whitesides, 24, both of 1525 Hilltop, on warrants, according to police reports. The arrest was made at 11:22 p.m. Friday at 3704 Highway 80.

## Challenge

Capitol City Savings and Loan shortly after its 3 p.m. closing time when a silent alarm went off, Adams said.

## Woman reports theft of bike

- Thieves stole a \$100 black and gold BMX Challenger bicycle from Ted Osborne of 900 E 15th when he stepped into the house for 10 minutes at 6 p.m. Friday, according to police reports.
- Police arrested John Richard Coffee Jr., 23, of 601 Avondale on DPS traffic warrants when responding to a fight at 808 Settles at 1:53 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.
- Police arrested Jeffrey Todd Minyard, 20, of 2609 Wasson on suspicion of furnishing alcohol to a minor and for public intoxication, according to police reports. He was arrested at 3:09 a.m. Saturday at 600 E. 22nd.
- Corena Garza of 120 Airbase told police someone stole a \$90 tire from the left front of her car between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

## Audubon

Continued from page 1-A  
Audubon the specimen of a "rare species...Called the "jack-ass rabbit" in Texas, owing to the length of its ears. Since the Mexican War broke out, several have been sent home by our officers."

## Deaths

- Shirley Fryar**  
Services for Shirley W. Fryar, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Nowell pastor of the Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
- Emily Torres**  
Services for Emily Torres, the one-day-old infant daughter of Delores Torres and Joe Lopez III, are at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Alfonso SanJuan, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Cemetery.

## Sheriff's Log

### Several transferred to county

- Aleman Jose Manuel Huerta, 28, of 13 Channing was transferred to county jail at 5 p.m. Friday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
- Deputies arrested Sharon Hughes, 27, and Kenneth Hughes, 28, both of Bill Bennett Trailer Park Friday on warrants for issuing a bad check, according to sheriff's reports. They were released on bonds of \$550 each. The arrest occurred at 5:45 p.m. at the post office on Main and Fifth.
- Deputies arrested Jimmy

## Sheriff's Log

### Several transferred to county

- Dale Baker, 29, of 407 Donley to serve a 72-hour sentence on a DWI judgement, according to sheriff's reports.
- Victor Albert Royer Jr., 26, of Fort Worth was transferred from Tarrant County custody at 8:30 p.m. Friday. He was arrested on Department of Public Safety traffic warrants and a Howard County warrant for driving while his license was suspended, according to sheriff's reports. Bond was set at \$500 for the Howard County warrant and \$200 each on the DPS warrants.
- The sheriff's department received Leonard Edward Erhart IV, 26, of Tacoma, Wash. at 9:35 p.m. Friday to hold him over night for Harrison County sheriff's office.
- The DPS arrested Darrell Lane Hodnett, 18, of Coahoma on suspicion of DWI at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 350, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
- John Richard Coffee Jr., 23, of 601 Avondale was transferred from city custody at 3:32 a.m. Saturday, according to sheriff's reports. He was arrested on warrants for speeding and failure to appear in court. He paid \$256 in fines and was released.

### Weather

The Forecast

High Temperatures 70 60 60

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

**Local**  
West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Concho Valley, far West and Permian Basin: Lows in the 30s and highs upper 50s and low 60s.

**State**  
Strong northerly winds buffeted most of Texas Saturday as a large area of high pressure over the western United States continued dominating the Lone Star State.

Speeds were generally in the 15- to 25-mph range with a few gusts as high as 30 miles an hour at some locations, according to the National Weather Service.

Meanwhile, the thundershowers that earlier dampened the upper coast had moved well off into the northwest Gulf as drier air filtered into the region, the weather service said.

Late-afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in the northern Panhandle to the 70s in the deep south. But most readings were in the 50s and 60s.

The 3 p.m. temperature extremes ranged from 48 degrees at Amarillo to 79 degrees at Brownsville.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies and cooler temperatures through Monday for all of Texas. Highs Sunday should be mostly in the 40s and 50s, except for some 60s in the Big Bend valleys and far South Texas.

Overnight lows should dip into the lower teens in the Panhandle to the 20s elsewhere. Monday's highs should be in the 30s and 40s, except some 50s in South and far West Texas.

## 3 people injured in crash

A Big Spring man, woman and child were injured in a one-car accident in Coahoma early Saturday morning.

## Equipment to be studied

Howard County commissioners will consider purchasing equipment for the county's road and bridge department and consider a request from Sheriff A.N. Standard's office to install floor tile in the booking room.

## Deaths

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**States seek repeal of seat belt laws**

BOSTON (AP) — As more and more states adopt mandatory seat belt laws, opponents across the country are launching efforts to repeal statutes they say violate free choice by requiring motorists to buckle up.

Voters in Massachusetts and Nebraska will be able to say on their November ballots whether

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel

Phone 267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel

Emily Torres, 1 day old, died Saturday in Lubbock. Funeral Services will be at 9:00 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Shirley W. Fryar, 82, died Saturday in San Angelo. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## Girl to get transplant

ST. LOUIS — A 16-year-old adopted girl who suffers from cancer will get a critical bone-marrow transplant now that her natural mother has been located in Oregon and has agreed to be a donor, hospital officials said Saturday.

Leonarda Foss of Ava, Ill., had received massive radiation treatments at Barnes Hospital, but doctors said that further treatments would destroy her own marrow and that only a transplant from a blood relative could save her.

A private investigator found Leonarda's mother in Portland, Ore., and she agreed to cooperate, said Guy Stephenson, a Portland lawyer representing Bob and Marcelene Foss, Leonarda's adoptive parents.

Stephenson would not identify the woman nor say where she was found, but he said she was in contact with the girl's doctors. The Fosses have remained unaware of the woman's identity, he said.

Leonarda will receive the marrow transplant as early as Monday, said Daisy Shepard, spokeswoman for the hospital. She said the marrow would be taken from the mother's pelvis.

## 'Mind-blowing' pictures

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 sent "mind-blowing" new pictures of Uranus' largest moons home to Earth on Saturday as scientists said the spacecraft discovered the planet has a 10th ring, a 15th moon, a north pole that angles downward and an ultraviolet, electrical glow.

The highest-quality photographs of some of the Uranian moons, snapped by Voyager about the time of its closest lunar encounters Friday, were recorded aboard the probe and transmitted Saturday to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

They revealed huge, swirling patterns on one portion of the moon Miranda while there were numerous craters on another part of the moon. The photos also showed that Ariel, Miranda and Titania have valleys formed by faults.

## No price war seen

LOS ANGELES — Although the price of crude oil has plunged \$8 a barrel in the past 10 days, pump prices have dipped only 1.5 cents a gallon and "there is no sign of a price war in the retail marketplace," an industry analyst said Saturday.

"Dealers aren't taking advantage," said Dan Lundberg. "They are merely realigning themselves and catching up with the market."

Ten days ago, when Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced that the price of crude could dip to \$15 a barrel, the price dropped to a seven-year low of \$20 a barrel.



A fireman examines the wreckage of a trailer from an 18-wheeler which crushed a vehicle during a 27-car pileup early Saturday on I-55 near West Memphis, Ark. Two persons in this vehicle and at least six others died in the pileup which, police said, was caused by heavy fog created by a "freak temperature inversion."

# Deadly fog

## 8 die in pile-up along Interstate 55

MARION, Ark. (AP) — Two tractor-trailers crumpled like accordions and a car was crushed in a 27-vehicle, chain-reaction pileup in dense fog Saturday that killed eight people and injured more than a dozen, police said.

"We kept hearing bang, bang, bang. There was a car horn blowing and then we could hear the screaming," said Marion Earnest, manager of a service station near the highway.

The series of accidents on Interstate 55 about four miles north of West Memphis, Ark., began about 9:30 a.m., said state police officer Howard Smith.

The highway, which is across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn., and runs parallel with the river into southeastern Missouri, was expected to remain closed through the night. Large industrial cranes were sent in to clear the debris.

Fog had formed rapidly west of Marion during the morning.

"It was some sort of a freak temperature inversion is the way we understand it," said state police Cpl. Larry Patterson. "Someone attempted to slow down and someone else ran into him and it was a chain reaction from there on."

The vehicles included eight tractor-trailer rigs loaded with pipe, wire, and charcoal, Patterson said. Two trailers were crumpled together and burned.

A load of pipe came loose from one tractor-trailer which jackknifed and the pipe covered a late-model sedan in which two people died. Beneath the sedan, a small foreign car was crushed and burned.

"All available emergency crews were out there," Smith said.

Beverly Wilkes of Hayti, Mo., said she was driving south on I-55 headed for Memphis when she ran into a wall of fog.

"You couldn't see very far. I know there was a car and a truck stopped on the highway," she said. "I moved over to the left and something hit me from behind. Then something else hit me." Her car was knocked onto the grass along the highway.

"I saw a man and a woman running so I just followed them. I couldn't see anything. I could just hear cars hitting and hitting and hitting. I could see the flames and I kept hearing these cars running together."

# World

By Associated Press

## Man killed at funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mourners at the funeral of a leading anti-apartheid black turned on a man suspected of being one of his killers and hacked him to death Saturday, returning to the church service chanting, "The dog is dead!"

In another development, South Africa relaxed its border squeeze on Lesotho where a new, rightist military government began expelling refugees that South Africa argues are anti-apartheid guerrillas, official sources said.

South Africa says its "bottom line" for good relations with Lesotho is expulsion of alleged guerrillas. South Africa says belong to the African National Congress, the main force trying to topple its white-led government.

Lesotho government sources, who asked not to be identified in line with policy of Lesotho's military rulers, said some 60 refugees flew out on an Air Zimbabwe Viscount, but their destination was uncertain.

The military leaders seized control in Lesotho on Jan. 20.

## 28 die in blast

IQUIQUE, Chile — A massive blast ripped through an arms and explosives factory Saturday and it was feared that as many as 28 workers were killed.

Others were injured but only two required hospitalization.

A police officer in this northern city told The Associated Press that the missing "are almost certainly dead." He had reported earlier that four bodies were recovered and 23 workers were missing while 15 were injured.

Irene Rojas, a reporter for the Iquique newspaper La Estrella, said the missing workers "were killed. The explosion disintegrated their bodies, there is nothing left there."

The police spokesman said the midmorning explosion destroyed one section of the sprawling four-section Cardoen plant in Alto Hospicio, an industrial suburb of this port city 1,150 miles north of Santiago.

## Peace treaty supported

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian leaders expressed support Saturday, while fighting persisted, for a Syrian-brokered peace treaty signed by Moslem and Christian militia chieftains and vetoed by President Amin Gemayel.

The move came as Syrian-backed leftist and Moslem militias clashed with forces loyal to Gemayel for the 11th day in mountains east of Beirut. Police said three combatants were killed and six wounded in dawn clashes around the village of Dowwar.

Gemayel did not attend the meeting of 32 Christian leaders in the Maronite Catholic church's headquarters in Bkerki, 15 miles northeast of Beirut. Health Minister Joseph Hashem, a close aide, represented him.

Syrian-backed forces seek to oust Gemayel, a Maronite, whom they accused of torpedoing a peace pact.

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By LILA ESTES

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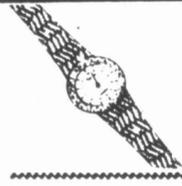
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# Opinion

## Oil price decline to slow economy

It's not yet time to call out the calvary, but if the free fall of oil prices isn't shored up soon, it may be. The most immediate effect of last week's drop in spot market and futures market prices will be a short-term stifling of incentives to drill. It doesn't make much economic sense to pay drilling costs when the potential for reward is markedly off. Producers will be inclined to wait and see how the oil prices will trend.

Last week's panic of below-\$20-a-barrel spot prices may have been a glitch caused by the need of OPEC countries to force reductions in oil production, and thus drive the price back up. The market may turn back around, although there seems to be a lot of downward pressure on prices right now: worldwide consumption is well off the mark of a few years ago.

Our government might respond with an import tax on oil which would help cure the balanced budget blues while helping oil-producing states. Likely, some action will result in stabilizing prices once again.

Unfortunately, while the waiting game is being played, action in the oilfields will diminish. That means at least a temporary loss of jobs in a local economy that — if less petroleum dependent now — still looks to the oilpatch for a large measure of economic well-being.



Steve Chapman

### Chicago Bears are media wizards

If I've heard it once, I've heard it a thousand times. The Chicago Bears are "throwbacks to the old Monsters of the Midway," blares Newsweek. "A throwback to the storied past," exults Sports Illustrated. The team is supposed to embody the city. TV sportscasters can never get through one of those feature segments on the Bears without dredging up Carl Sandburg's threadbare lines about their hometown: "stormy, husky, brawling, city of the big shoulders." The Tribune saw their victory over Los Angeles in the conference title game as "pure Chicago: a motley bunch of alley fighters mugging some glittering superstars from Tinseltown."

Give me a break, folks. If these guys are throwbacks, I'm Cyndi Lauper. Would Bulldog Turner have dreamed of appearing in Rolling Stone magazine? Would Bronko Nagurski have endorsed hair mousse? Would Dick Butkus have done the Super Bowl Shuffle?

The Bears have as much in common with those guys in the leather helmets and high-top cleats as the space shuttle has with the Hindenburg. Try to imagine what Papa Bear Halas would have made of a player like Willie Gault, who appears in the hit video uttering lines like, "I'm as smooth as a chocolate swirl."

So who are the Tinseltown superstars? Quick: Name one guy who plays defense for the Rams. Stumped? OK, give me a wide receiver. No? Fine — try to come up with a running back whose name isn't Dickerson. See what I mean? If you want glitter, try Soldier Field.

Chicagoans may not want to hear it, but the Bears don't fit the old-fashioned, working-class stereotype. Truth is, they're the prototype of the team of the future, famous as much for their McDonald's commercials, 300-pound ball carriers and avant-garde hair styles as for their winning record.

The Dallas Cowboys dreamed of being America's Team, but when it comes to using the mass media to capture the nation's heart, they were Richard Nixon with a five o'clock shadow. The Bears are Ronald Reagan, masters of the

video age. Lots of teams go to the Super Bowl. How many make the Billboard charts?

Sure, the Bears still break an occasional quarterback into eighths, and they've got some guys who would fit in at a Hell's Angels convention. But what are the rest of these teams playing — Scrabble? In the NFL, burly tackles and ferocious linebackers are a dime a dozen. The Oakland Raiders used to win all the time with a team recruited from the Ten Most Wanted List, but they didn't spend all their free time on David Letterman's show.

They, however, weren't marketing geniuses. Who but the Bears could get people to buy a poster featuring their offensive line? They've coined more catchy nicknames than the Mafia — the Junkyard Dogs, Sweetness, Mongo, the Black and Blues Brothers and, of course, the Refrigerator. Until William Perry came along, it was customary for players to become starters before, not after, achieving stardom.

The Bears are the first team to become a full-fledged media phenomenon, on the order of Princess Diana or Halley's Comet. They represent the culmination of the NFL's climb from meager blue-collar origins to riches and glamour. They're entertainers as well as athletes.

Not that they should apologize for it. In an age when journalists get more attention for TV impersonations of squabbling second-graders than for diligent reporting and writing, no one should begrudge some large young men their turn in the spotlight. And if we have to be inundated on some topic, better the Bears than rock star weddings and sexually transmitted diseases.

Legend has it that Bronko Nagurski once capped a drunken celebration by falling out of a second-story hotel window. Seeing a crowd gather, a policeman ran up and asked, "What's going on?" Replied Nagurski, "Don't know. I just got here myself." Today, Bears don't have to fall out of windows to draw crowds, and they don't have to wonder what's going on.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



### Second glances

## The rumor and the reality

By JOHN RICE  
Managing Editor

The letter read, "I was at this party the other night when I heard this story from a very reliable source." Thus a reader posed allegations that appeared to be hot news about nepotism gone berserk in the Coahoma school system.

When I checked the facts, the real story turned out to be just a shade above routine.

That makes two points: 1) don't believe everything you hear at a party, and 2) yes, we do check out allegations that come to the attention of the newspaper. We don't investigate because we like muck, we do it because we owe it to our readers.

Nine times out of ten the rumor is groundless, is overblown or cannot be substantiated. The case the letter writer was trying to make is this: 10 people on a committee that picks teachers for bonus pay chose their spouses as recipients of the extra money last year.

The reality, as Superintendent Jerry Doyle explained Thursday, is this: only five people were on the committee to begin with. Of those five, the spouses of two were picked for career ladder status.

Seems to me it would have been near impossible to avoid picking a spouse of a committee member.

Out of 75 teachers and administrators in the Coahoma schools, Doyle estimated that there are 22 couples. That means more than 50 percent of professional employees go home together at the end of the day.

Doyle said the two teachers chosen for the career ladder were his wife and the wife of Ronnie Bourland, the high school principal. Both he and

Bourland served on the committee.

The eligibility rules were these: nine semester hours of advanced level coursework related to job performance, a minimum of 10 years teaching experience and a performance level "exceeding expectations."

Doyle said about 23 or 24 teachers qualified, but that there was only enough money to fund 17 on the career ladder. Of the 17 selected, eight were spouses of fellow teachers or administrators — but only two were spouses of committee members. The 8 in 17 ratio is just about the same as for the district, about 50 percent.

If spouses had been eliminated from consideration for career ladder status, Doyle says, "I'm not even sure you could come up with 17 for career ladder." He added that he questions "anyone who suggests a spouse should be a second-rate citizen, whether it's my spouse or a teacher's spouse."

All in all, Doyle isn't thrilled about the committee having to make the tough decisions it made last spring. Next month, the second year of the program gets underway and this time the rules will be different. This time the state says school boards will be responsible for making selections.

"Last year, by law, the board had no say in it. This year it's all in the board members' lap," Doyle said. "I guess we stirred up the hornet's nest and they (the board) gets to solve the problems."

So, to the letter writer: We checked out the story.

To Doyle and school board president Bruce Griffith: thanks for being willing to clear up the questions quickly and completely.

### Today

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1986. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Jan. 26, 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II came ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:  
In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed his unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America. Franklin preferred

another bird — the turkey.

In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol. The collection would become a forerunner of the present-day Library of Congress.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1962, the United States launched the Ranger 3 spacecraft to land

scientific instruments on the moon. The probe missed by some 22,000 miles.

In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at the age of 70.

In 1983, Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in the history of Division I-A college football, died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the age of 80.

Today's birthdays: Actor Paul Newman is 61. Singer Eartha Kitt and director Roger Vadim are 58.



Jim Davis

## Tiny Goddesses are a lovely deal

AUSTIN — Hey, Burger King, I know where Herb has been all this time: in Texas waiting to buy one of those \$1,836 bronze miniatures of the Texas Capitol's Goddess of Liberty.

It would take a Herb, as described by his father in those weird commercials, to put out that much money for a living room conversation piece that looks like the goddess.

The original 15-foot, zinc statue has become a celebrity since being lifted off the top of the Capitol in November by a Texas National Guard helicopter. The rescue operation was necessary since almost 98 years of looking down on Austin had left the old girl cracked and in danger of losing an arm or two.

The helicopter lowered her to the front Capitol grounds for a few days, where she drew large crowds before being hauled off to a foundry in Rhome, near Fort Worth, to await repairs and the casting of a new aluminum statue for the Capitol dome. The crowds on the Capitol grounds were stirred by curiosity and a sense of history rather than any aesthetic appreciation.

Reportedly, the goddess was roughly cast from a mold in the basement of Capitol in 1888 during the edifice's construction and somehow hauled out the dome. From that spot it has been seen and admired by millions of people over the years.

But that admiration comes from a distance. The statue is best viewed from the ground more than 300 feet away; farther is better. At a distance the goddess's features are soft and fair. Up close, they would stop a charging

javelina.

But the free enterprise system never lets reality or good taste get in the way of a sale, especially in Texas and even more so during our Sesquicentennial year.

Now there's a plan to make and market 1,000 expensive miniature goddesses, with about one-third of the sales going for Capitol restoration and the rest to the vendors. And there are other people and companies out there who are unhappy because they missed making such a deal.

Some of these would-be statuette merchants are whispering that the principal figure in making the deal, Rhome sculptor Barvo Walker, had inside help through his friendship with Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Could we have a case of "Goddessgate" on our hands?

George Bristol, executive director of the Capitol committee that negotiates such contracts, denies there was any influence from Lewis. So does Lewis.

But there are all sorts of gray areas in a deal like this. It wouldn't be the first time that friendship with a powerful politician brought a good deal someone's way. It happens all the time. Usually it's all legal and the politician doesn't have to say a word. Just general knowledge of the friendship is enough to win the friend some extra attention in dealing with the state.

In this case, Walker apparently was the only one who had the idea, so he wasn't really favored over someone else.



Around The Rim

### Super Bowl is contagious

By ROBIN WARD

A football fan is one thing I've never claimed to be. I don't have the patience to sit in front of a television set for hours watching two groups of men dressed in padded shoulders, tight pants and helmets run up and down a field, fighting over an odd-shaped brown ball.

In high school and college, as a member of the marching band, I must have gone to a hundred football games and cheered along with the best of them. I still don't know the difference between a wide receiver and a telephone receiver, or what makes a fullback full and a halfback just half.

But I will be watching the Super Bowl today along with the other estimated 120 million viewers around the world.

Super Bowl mania is contagious, and I'm not going to resist. There must be something profound in a game that can capture the attention of hundreds of millions of Americans, Britons and Chinese. There's got to be something special about a game that makes passengers on cruise liners interrupt their expensive vacations to watch a delayed telecast.

There must be some element of excitement I've yet to experience that makes the Super Bowl such a popular pastime that crime in American cities decreases and business slows while its being shown. Even water pressure, we're told, is affected by all those bathroom visits during the commercial breaks in the telecast.

So I'll go fight along with the Super Bowl fever until that last touchdown is made. One of these days, if I watch enough Super Bowls, I'm sure to discover their secret.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

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### The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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# Young Kennedy departing from liberal approach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — U.S. House hopeful Joseph P. Kennedy II, the latest member of the famous family to enter politics, says he is departing from the traditional liberal approach but not the social concerns associated with the Kennedys.

"I just really believe that the traditional liberal approach — just throw money at the problems — just doesn't work," the 33-year-old Kennedy said.

The son of the assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "Young Joe" he is sometimes called, knows that

expectations about his future are high, even though he enters the race for Congress as a political neophyte.

"I just have a sense that people think that I'm going to fall flat on my face," he said last week, sitting behind a battered desk at his campaign headquarters. "I have a feeling that, over a period of time, I'm going to be able to dispel that."

When he announced his candidacy in early December, Kennedy became the instant front-runner in the crowded Democratic primary race for the seat once held

by his uncle John F. Kennedy and now occupied by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is retiring from the post he was first elected to in 1952.

In an interview, Kennedy talked about his strategy, philosophy, credentials and family.

"I've got advantages, and I just figure, I use them. I am proud of my name, but I don't figure it's something you just sit back and enjoy," he said. "You just use it to try to bust down those doors that get in your way. That really is, I guess, the essence of my spirit."

When asked about his qualifications for office, Kennedy pointed to Citizens Energy Corp., the non-profit energy company he founded in 1979 that supplies low-cost heating fuel to poor people.

He spoke confidently about venture capital, leveraging, efficiency and competition — business concepts that he wants to see applied more to social problems. He talks of fostering a spirit of "public entrepreneurship."

But government itself is often a problem, Kennedy says. He wants government to pursue liberal

goals, but with more imaginative methods and less bureaucracy.

"If you don't do that, what you end up doing is just throwing money at the problem," Kennedy said, echoing a criticism that has been directed toward many of the social welfare programs supported by John, Robert and his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I am the last person in the world that's going to compare myself to those three guys. Those are some pretty big shoes, and I'm not pretending I'm up to that task," Kennedy said.



JOSEPH KENNEDY  
...to seek office

## Military

Army Sgt. Gerald W. Adams, son of Howard Adams of 1508 Sycamore, is participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers in the Sinai, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt. It was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The unit will provide support to the primary U.S. military contingent that is operating checkpoints, observation posts and reconnaissance patrols along the Sinai peninsula, according to a news release.

• Joseph Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grant of Coahoma, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter active duty April 23.

• Danny Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Yeager of Garden City Route, Box 244, has enlisted in the Air Force. He will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

• Seaman Apprentice Peter Porras Jr., son of Alicia A. Porras of Big Spring, has reported for duty at the Naval Military Personnel Command in Washington, D.C. He is assigned to the total force automated systems department, which manages the automated data processing aspects of the manpower, personnel and training information systems program. He is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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# Megaphone

Edited by  
Delinda Bennett



## Coahoma

By BELINDA BECK

### Teams take second sweep

Coahoma had its second sweep of the year Tuesday against Colorado City. Varsity boys won 54-53, and the girls won 42-26. The varsity boys remain undefeated at home and the girls clinched first place for the first half of district play. The Student Council announced that it will sponsor a Valentine Day Dance on Feb. 15. Singles get in for \$3, and couples will be charged \$5. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight in the elementary cafeteria. A D.J. from KBST will be taking requests. All visitors must be escorted by a

Coahoma student. The Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring a "sexy legs" contest this week among the boys. Boys will collect donations for the March of Dimes. The Big Red Band will be participating in a concert Feb. 8. Tryouts for All-Zone solos will begin Saturday. T.E.A.M.S. tests for third, fifth, seventh and ninth grade will be Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Yearbooks will be on sale until Feb. 14. See Mr. Valco in room 118 to purchase or call 394-4211.



## Forsan

By RICKY HOPE

### Students honored with trip

Twenty junior high students spent the day in Midland and Odessa Saturday in honor of receiving straight A's on their report cards. Those who went on the trip were: Dana Archer, Dane Driver, Kara Evans, Ginger Harrison, Patty Howard, Randy Kuykendall, Cory Long, Sebrenea Martin, Jason Parker, Chris Rosenbaum, Scott Sharrer, Kay Speckles and Jennifer Tilley. Others are: Shannon Donaghe, Kelly Hays, J.J. Hollingshead, Lee Patterson, Lauri Robinson, Tera Sims and Amy Stockwell.

Students visited the Meteor Crater, the Presidential Museum and the Globe Theater in Odessa. They also visited the Petroleum Museum and the local shopping malls in Midland. The junior varsity boys and varsity boys basketball teams were both victorious at Grady Tuesday. The varsity girls also won after going into an overtime period. All four high school basketball teams traveled to Sterling City Friday. The junior varsity teams also competed in a tournament Saturday in Ackerly.



## Goliad

By DEBBY DENNARD

### Classes present celebration

Sixth and seventh grade Signal language classes are preparing a spectacular presentation to exhibit knowledge gained from a study of mythology. This celebration will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Beginning in the Middle East, students travel through India to the Far East, then to Greece and Rome, with a side trip to meet some Norse gods, goddesses, heroes and monsters. Student projects will be displayed for examination in the school cafeteria. Visitors may see Pegasus and the Trojan horse, read original heroic tales, explore Hades, ponder a proposal to invest in Olympian real estate, apply for a position as hero or

heroine or experience other exciting discoveries. The Goliad gym will be transformed into an Olympic arena for various athletic contest of skill and strength to either watch or join. Visitors will be sure to want to thread their way through the baffling maze, evading the ferocious minotaur in order to escape and win a prize at the snack bar. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the students. All proceeds from food sales will be contributed to an organization to be selected by the students. The Signal classes are sure everyone will enjoy the food, fun and information at the Mythology Celebration.

## Sands

By SHERI PERRY

### 1986 Mustang on sale now

The Sands junior varsity tournament was held this Saturday. The teams that participated were Loop, Reagan County, Forsan, Coahoma and Sands. The 1986 Sesquicentennial edition of the Mustang will be on sale. For a fee of \$15 an annual will be reserved. All annuals come with names printed on the cover. To order contact Charlene Gibbs or an annual staff member. No extra annuals will be ordered. The One Act Play cast will meet Friday at 8 a.m. for rehearsal.

### Pulitzer to step down from post

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joseph Pulitzer Jr. announced Saturday he will step down as editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on March 31, marking the first time in the paper's 107 years neither post has been held by a Pulitzer. He will be succeeded as publisher by Nicholas G. Pennington IV, now general manager, and as editor by William F. Wood, who is editor of the editorial page. The announcement was made jointly by Pulitzer and his half-brother, Michael E. Pulitzer, vice chairman of the company.

## Big Spring

By KELLY WILLIAMSON

### Steadman announces One Act Play cast

The speech and debate team will travel to Abilene for a forensics meet to be held at Abilene Christian University Friday and Saturday. Theatre director Chuck Steadman named the cast for the One Act Play. The play is entitled "The Marriage of Figaro." The cast includes: Ben Fritzer, Figaro; Laura Osburnas, Suzzanna; Rex Tuckeras, Bartolow; and Stacey Leonard, Marcelina. Others are: Mark Settles, Cherubin; Jackie Johnson, Cont; Scott Hardy, Doublemano; Brandy Qualls, Usher; Leigh Ann Wallace, Tammy Burns-

ed; and Maria Alveir, People. Future Farmers of America will be taking their livestock to Fort Worth Tuesday. The swim team will be in Fort Stockton for an invitational meet Saturday. Members of the newspaper staff will be attending a U.I.L. practice meet at Monterey High School in Lubbock Saturday. Those attending are Kevin McKeown, Terry Lynch and Jacquie Hardeman. Sam Gladden will accompany the group in ready writing.



## Grady

By BARB WHATLEY

### Team places second

U.I.L. math and science team members traveled to Reagan County Jan. 18. The team placed second overall. Greg McKaskle placed first in calculator, first in number sense and second in science in the senior division. Chris Cox placed first in number sense, second in calculator, and fifth in science. Jessica Briseno placed first in calculator and fourth in science. Lisa Gates placed first in

calculator and first in number sense. Melissa Harrell placed second in calculator. Tim McKaskle placed third in science. This team will travel to Lakeview on Feb. 15. The Wildcats hosted the Forsan Buffs on Tuesday. The Cats were defeated. The Wildcats will play Sterling City at Grady Tuesday. The junior high will play here Monday.

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

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BEVERLY — An applau returned to the rnal Golden "Out of Afri film of the ye was even mo

about Cosa ship and c Honor," col than any of i day night's c best comedy also earned Huston as Nicholson as edy and Kat actress in a "Out of Afri Redford and won awards i dauer for bes actor and J original sco given out by t Press Associ Miss Davis make the las night at the E rumors that: "Until th hadn't realiz applause in gone," she tending the live here and show was ta other cities S Jon Voight for "Coming best actor in an escaped Train." Whoopi G tights, white tennis shoes, to accept her actress in a perform Purple." "You drea thing," she described h Spielberg "p me that I dic also thank "coming out take a chanc Standing o Davis and t tresses who two-hour sho Sylvia Syc films in the

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# 'Prizzi's Honor' is award favorite

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An applause-hungry Bette Davis returned to the stage at the 43rd annual Golden Globe Awards to honor "Out of Africa" as best dramatic film of the year, but Prizzi's family was even more honor-bound.

John Huston's dark comedy about Cosa Nostra crime, courtship and corruption, "Prizzi's Honor," collared more awards than any of its competitors at Friday night's ceremony. Named the best comedy or musical movie, it also earned Golden Globes for Huston as best director, Jack Nicholson as best actor in a comedy and Kathleen Turner as best actress in a comedy.

"Out of Africa," starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, also won awards for Klaus Maria Brandauer for best supporting dramatic actor and John Barry for best original score. The awards are given out by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Miss Davis marched on stage to make the last presentation of the night at the Beverly Hilton, belying rumors that she was ill.

"Until this very moment, I hadn't realized how much I missed applause in the years I've been gone," she told the 1,100 guests attending the ceremony, broadcast live here and in 11 other cities. The show was taped for showing in 80 other cities Saturday.

Jon Voight, winner of an Oscar for "Coming Home," was named best actor in a drama for his role as an escaped convict in "Runaway Train."

Whoopi Goldberg, clad in yellow tights, white coat and high-topped tennis shoes, jumped onto the stage to accept her Golden Globe for best actress in a movie drama for her performance in "The Color Purple."

"You dream about this kind of thing," she exclaimed as she described how director Steven Spielberg "pulled something out of me that I didn't know I had." She also thanked Warner Bros. for "coming out of the woodwork" to take a chance on her.

Standing ovations greeted Miss Davis and two other veteran actresses who appeared during the two-hour show.

Sylvia Sydney, who began in films in the early 1930s, was the

popular winner as best supporting actress in a television movie for her role in "An Early Frost." She accepted and sighed, "At long last."

Barbara Stanwyck brought the crowd to its feet when introduced by Kirk Douglas as winner of the Foreign Press Association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for meritorious service to films.

Other motion picture awards went to supporting performers Meg Tilly of "Agnes of God," Woody Allen for his screenplay of "The Purple Rose of Cairo," and Argentina's "The Official Story" as best foreign language film.

The Golden Globe for best original movie song was awarded to Lionel Richie's "Say You Say Me" from "White Nights."

In a rare tie, Estelle Getty and Cybill Shepherd each won for the category of best performance by an actress in a musical or comedy

television series, Miss Getty for her role in NBC-TV's "The Golden Girls" and Miss Shepherd for ABC's "Moonlighting."

"The Golden Girls," about four older women, also won best television series — musical or comedy. "Murder, She Wrote" was named the best television series — drama.

Don Johnson won best television drama actor for his role as Detective Sonny Crockett in "Miami Vice." Edward James Olmos won best supporting actor in a dramatic TV series for his role as Johnson's superior, Lt. Martin Castillo.

Sharon Gless won for best actress in a dramatic television series for her role as Detective Sgt. Christine Cagney in the CBS-TV series "Cagney and Lacey."

Bill Cosby won best performance by an actor in a musical or comedy television series for his role as the patriarch of a Brooklyn family in

NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show." He has in the past asked not to be considered for awards and was not present.

Dustin Hoffman won for best performance in a movie or mini-series made for television for his portrayal of the broken-down Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

Liza Minnelli won in the best actress television movie or mini-series category for her portrayal of a mother taking care of a dying child in "A Time To Live."

"The Jewel In The Crown," a PBS series about the decay of British rule in India, won best mini-series or motion picture made for television.

Charlton Heston and Donna Mills were the hosts of the awards show.



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# New sculpture of King stirs some misgivings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some visitors pondering the new bust of Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol Rotunda seem surprised, annoyed or perplexed by the pensive image of the slain civil rights leader gazing down from its black marble pedestal.

The sculpture, unveiled Jan. 16 by his widow, Coretta Scott King, has stirred misgivings among some of King's admirers who remember him as the lively and bold prophet of non-violent revolution who preached racial justice in Birmingham, Selma and Memphis.

They are proud that King has taken "his rightful place among

the heroes of this nation," as Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said, but they express disappointment that King is portrayed with what they regard as uncharacteristic meanness and humility.

The criticism prompts a spirited defense of the rendering by artist John Wilson of Boston and by the chairman of the panel that selected Wilson for the \$50,000 government commission to execute the first sculpture of a black American to be placed in the Capitol.

Spokesmen for Mrs. King said last week that she was vacationing and not available for comment. But

her son, Dexter, 24, said the bust was "a very good likeness" of his father and "represents a kind of youthful aspect that is very important."

The bronze sculpture, 8-foot 6 inches high atop its pedestal, depicts a brooding young King, head slightly turned and downcast, his eyes half-closed as if in reverie.

"It makes him look sort of subservient, without much life or character, with his head resting on a rather limp body. I would like to see him stand a little straighter and a little more spirited," said Gloria Buck of Newark, N.J., during a King holiday visit to the

Rotunda.

Her husband, Clement Price, a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, disagreed. "I like it very much. It's an imaginative likeness. The demeanor captures the spirit of the Afro-American people, which is humility, but also King's own sense of humility and grace," he said.

"This is much more of a reflective type of King, but I don't think he was ever that quiet," said Dr. Thomas Gay of Largo, Md. "I think that's why people are disappointed in this bust."

"King was a really fiery kind of guy who could express himself well

and get people to follow him. This doesn't capture how dynamic a person he really was," said Gay, who was a college student in Atlanta in the early 1960s when he first met King.

"It's too subdued," agreed Gay's wife, Betty. "It doesn't look very much like him."

"I always picture him as speaking, a man of action exhorting his followers," said Marie Cunningham Brown, a local resident who was stirred by King's oratory at the 1963 civil rights march on Washington. "To see him in a solemn pose is a little disconcerting."

An aide to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said "quite a few people had called to express disappointment" over the King sculpture. Conyers, he said, had not yet seen the bust.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a King ally during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, conceded that "some of my friends say the bust will have to grow on them." Personally, Mitchell thinks it's a "fantastic" work, and Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., applauded "the pensive nature of the portrayal."

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- Darling puppy, six weeks old. Teddy bear type. Call 267-5646.
- Medium sized black mix breed. Some cocker. good disposition. Needs good home. Call 267-5646.
- Siamese cat. Green female. Approximately 1 year old. Long haired. Call 267-5646.
- White German shepherd malamute mix. Climbs fences. Needs country home. Call 267-5646.
- Australian shepherd mix puppy. Four months old. Female. Call 267-5646.
- Mix breed puppies. Will be medium-sized dogs. Call 267-5646.

To report abused or neglected animals, call Morris Molpus at 263-3615, or Garner Thorton at 253-4874.

The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor an adopt-a-pet in the Big Spring Mall today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Academia

Donna Pereira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pereira of 2101 Allendale, a student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, has been selected to receive the Studis Excellencia Praemium Scholarship.

Patricia Anne Jones of Big Spring has earned a place on the University of Oklahoma at Norman honor roll for the fall 1985 semester. She maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Julie Ann Feuerbacher, a freshman at Howard College, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University.

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# Time for Super Bowl XX

## Both teams go back to the basics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A year ago, the Super Bowl brought together the high-powered attack of the Miami Dolphins and the sophisticated offense of the San Francisco 49ers.

It was high-tech football. Glitz, not blitz.

And, like the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins before them, the Dolphins and 49ers were recent repeaters.

It was the start of a new era. It lasted one year.

On Sunday, it's back to basics: defense and ball-control displayed by two newcomers, the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots.

"I think you win with defense. I don't think that ever changes," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "You don't see too many teams in the Super Bowl that throw the ball 50 times a game. You've got to be able to run and play defense."

The Bears did that better than any other team this season, ranking No. 1 in rushing offense and in total defense.

"I think there's little bit more of a trend to run the ball in the NFL and the teams that win run it well," Ditka said. "I think it's essential to run the ball. I don't mean every down, but if you don't establish a running game it's pretty yard to throw."

The Patriots weren't as dominating on defense, finishing seventh in the league. But they stole everything in sight in the playoffs, forcing 16 turnovers by the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders and the Dolphins. "I think our defense basically is what got us here," Coach Raymond Berry said.

When someone compared the Patriots' penchant for stripping the ball away to a mugging, Berry winced. "There's nothing illegal about it," he said. "I wouldn't call it a mugging. That's kind of related to crime."

"A lot of ball-carriers are very careless about the way they carry the football so they're sitting targets for somebody who knows



MIKE DITKA



RAYMOND BERRY

how to go after it. I think it's something you have to spend time on, trying to sell your players on, that they must learn how to carry the ball properly offensively and how to go after it defensively."

The Bears don't go after the ball so much as they do the man with it, gang-tackling like no other team. It is an essential part of what has become known as defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's brainchild, the "46" defense.

Basically, the 46, named after the uniform number worn by safety Doug Plank in his eight seasons, forces offensive linemen into one-on-one blocking and opens lanes to blitzing.

Ryan, who had been an assistant coach with the Jets and then Minnesota, joined the Bears in 1978, the same year Berry joined the Patriots' staff as an assistant under Chuck Fairbanks. Since then, New England is 1-2 in meetings with Chicago, including a 20-7 loss last September.

Incidentally, a Super Bowl rematch of teams playing each other during the season is neither new nor particularly rare. It has happened four times since the NFL

and AFL merged for the 1970 season.

Two years ago, the Raiders lost in Washington, then mauled the Redskins for the title in Tampa, Fla. Two years before that, San Francisco beat Cincinnati twice, the latter time in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The year before, the Oakland Raiders beat the Eagles in Philadelphia and then here. In 1977, Dallas beat Denver at home and then here.

Berry said the Bears' defense "caused more problems for us than any defense we faced all year. The Chicago Bear organization had the good judgment to keep Buddy Ryan and continue his system. And the players now have eight or nine years of stability and continuity. That's their biggest asset."

Berry said Ryan was doing a lot of the same things in the late '70s that he's doing now, "and of course over the years he's refined it and it's evolved into something much better than it was then. But the basic philosophy was evident back then. Certainly the bottom-line result was there. It's the best defensive scheme we've faced since 1980."

Channel 13

Pre-game 2 p.m.

Kickoff 4 p.m.

"It's so different from what other people do. It's just extremely well devised. It's a combination of brains, talent and experience. What more do you need?"

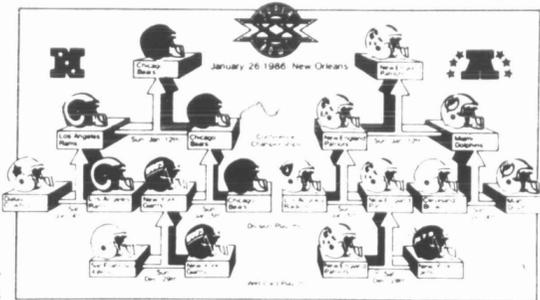
Ryan's counterpart on the Patriots is Rod Rust. He had been Ron Meyer's defensive coordinator for 1½ seasons. A few days after last year's 44-24 loss to Miami, Meyer fired Rust. Team President Billy Sullivan, out of town when that happened, rushed back and fired Meyer the next day. He named Berry his new head coach.

"The first thing I did when I came to work was to call Rod and say, 'I think you've had enough time off. Get back to work.' It took me about five seconds," Berry said.

"About the only other thing I've done for our defense was to hire three of the greatest coaches in the business to work with the positions on our defense — Jimmy Carr with the defensive backs, Ed Khayat with the line, Don Shinnick with our linebackers. ... I said, 'Go get 'em.' I walked away and I haven't been back in their room since."

The Bears-Patriots Super Bowl brings together a pair of first-time teams for the first time since the 49ers beat the Bengals.

Only four members of this year's teams have played in a previous Super Bowl — Chicago tackle Andy Frederick (with Dallas) and New England place-kicker Tony Franklin and offensive lineman Guy Morriss (Philadelphia) and tight end Derrick Ramsey (Raiders).



## Team Profiles

By The Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thumbnail sketches of the starting players on the Chicago Bears, the National Conference champions in the Super Bowl, listing the player's age, height, weight, NFL experience and college.

**OFFENSE**

**Quarterback**  
Jim McMahon, 26, 6-1, 190, fourth year. Brigham Young — Chicago's first-round pick (No. 5 overall) in the 1982 draft. A media star with his punk haircut, wraparound sunglasses and headband confrontation with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Was No. 2 passer in NFC behind San Francisco's Joe Montana, and completed 16 of 25 passes for 164 yards and the only TD Chicago needed in the 24-0 NFC championship victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

**Running Back**  
Walter Payton, 31, 5-10, 202, 11th year. Jackson State — The NFL's all-time rushing leader with 14,860 yards, including 1,551 this season, second in the NFL and third in the league. Set NFL record with nine consecutive 100-yard games, a feat matched later in the season by NFL rushing champ Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders. Also led Bears with 49 receptions for 483 yards. Nicknamed "Sweetness" and is compared to Ernie Banks of baseball's Chicago Cubs — except Banks never made it to the World Series.

**Wide Receiver**  
Matt Suhey, 27, 5-11, 216, sixth year. Penn State — Bears' second-leading rusher with 471 yards on 115 carries. Second-round draft pick in 1980. Was Penn State's third all-time rusher, behind Curt Warner and Lydell Mitchell but ahead of John Cappelletti and Franco Harris.

**Center**  
Jay Hilgenberg, 26, 6-3, 258, fifth year. Iowa — Signed as a free agent in 1981 and became fulltime starter in 1984. Earned a game ball with the rest of the offensive line when Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing record. Uncle Wally Hilgenberg, starred for Minnesota Vikings and brother, Joel, played for New Orleans.

**Guard**  
Mark Bortz, 24, 6-6, 269, third year. Iowa — Eighth-round choice (219th player overall) in 1983 draft. Switched from defensive line to left guard.

**Tight End**  
Jim Covert, 25, 6-4, 271, third year. Pittsburgh — Has started every game since joining Bears as their No. 1 draft choice in 1983. Was semifinalist for Lombardi Trophy, honoring nation's best college defensive lineman. Allowed three sacks in three college seasons and none as a senior, when Dan Marino was his quarterback.

**Defensive Line**  
Keith Van Horn, 28, 6-6, 280, fifth year. Southern California — The 11th player and first lineman selected in the 1981 draft. Arrived at Southern Cal as a 230-pound tight end. Finished as runner-up to Pitt's Mark May for the outland Trophy, honoring the nation's premier interior lineman on offense or defense.

**Linebacker**  
Emery Moorehead, 31, 6-2, 220, ninth year. Colorado — New York Giants' sixth-round draft pick in 1977, traded to Denver in 1981 and picked up on waivers by Bears in 1981. Has been a starter since mid-1984. No. 2 behind Payton in receiving with 35 catches for 481 yards.

**Cornerback**  
Tim Wrightman, 20, 5-3, 204, first year. UCLA — Drafted by Bears in third round in 1982. Joined Chicago Blitz of USFL, the first player to sign with the spring summer league. Had only six catches in injury-wracked USFL career, caught 24 passes for 407 yards and a TD for Bears in 1985.

**Safety**  
Willie Gault, 25, 6-1, 183, third year. Tennessee — Tied with Matt Suhey for third on team in receiving with 33 catches for club-leading 704 yards. Also the Bears' top kickoff returner with a 26.2-yard average and a 99-yard dash for a TD. Made the 1980 U.S. Olympic team as a sprinter.

**Kicker**  
Dennis McKinnon, 24, 6-1, 185, third year. Florida State — Had a team-high seven of the Bears' 17 touchdown catches among his 32 receptions for 553 yards. Developed into a starter in 1983, the year he signed as a free agent. Considered by Coach Mike Ditka to be the NFL's premier blocking wide receiver.

**Defensive Back**  
Dan Hampton, 28, 6-5, 267, seventh year. Arkansas — Nicknamed "Danimal." First-round selection in 1979 with pick obtained from Tampa Bay.

**End**  
Profiles page 7-B

### NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS OFFENSE



### CHICAGO BEARS DEFENSE



## Line play key for Bears

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears are putting their Super Bowl hopes on the line — literally.

"The key will be up front," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka. "Their offensive line against our defensive line and vice versa."

Simply put, the Bears must do two things to beat the New England Patriots:

—Overpower the Patriots' renowned offensive line to pressure quarterback Tony Eason and stop the New England running backs.

—Protect Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who has been nursing a tender backside this week, and give Walter Payton room to run.

That comes down to a bruise battle.

"This is not just another game," Ditka said. "This is the Super Bowl. It will be one of the most physical games we'll play all year."

McMahon's conduct — prowling Bourbon Street and mooning helicopters — has been zany to say the least, but he remains the key to the Bears' chance for a victory.

His aching lower back and sore left buttock have responded to acupuncture treatment, much to Ditka's delight.

"He looked good and he was moving well," Ditka said late in the week. "He should be 100 percent by Sunday. I'm happy to see that."

Has McMahon's conduct brought on added pressure? When the final quarter ends, will he have left his game in the French Quarter?

"Pressure is not a bad thing if you can handle it," Ditka said. "If Jim has created pressure, he can deal with it."

Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, can control the tempo of the game with his running once the Bears have taken a lead. But McMahon has to provide that lead.

Payton rushed for 93 yards in the playoff victory over the Giants, but it was McMahon who put the Bears in front with touchdown passes of 23 and 20 yards to Dennis McKinnon.

Payton gained only 32 yards in the triumph over the Rams, but it was McMahon who scored on a 16-yard broken pass play and it was McMahon who locked it up with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Willie Gault.

McMahon and the Bears also must guard against turnovers.

"Both teams got here on defense," Ditka said. "Both teams do not have flashy offenses. Both teams thrive on turnovers."

While the Patriots were scoring their three playoff victories on the road by intercepting passes and recovering fumbles, the Bears have had only one turnover in their two playoff games — and that one was a fluke when a punt hit a Chicago player.

McMahon has not thrown an interception in the playoffs. During the season and as in most of his career, he has more touchdown passes than interceptions. During the regular season he had 15

Line play page 7-B

## Super Facts

<b>RUSHING SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots Payton: 1551 Yards Gained, 1227 Yards Rushed, 4.8 Average, 4.7 Average, 9 Touchdowns C. James: 1227 Yards Gained, 1227 Yards Rushed, 4.8 Average, 4.7 Average, 9 Touchdowns	<b>INDIVIDUAL SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots TOUCHDOWNS: Payton 11, Frye 10 INTERCEPTIONS: Frazer 7, Marion 6 SACKS: Dent 17, Tippett 16	<b>PUNTING SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots Burdorf: 42.7 Average, 43.5 Average, 89 Longest Punt, 75 Punt Returns Taylor: 7.9 Average, 14.1 Average, 0 Touchdowns, 2 Touchdowns
<b>KICKING SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots Butler: 31 out of 37 Field Goal, 24 out of 30 Longest Field Goal Franklin: 46 Longest Field Goal, 50 Longest Punt KICK RETURNS: Gault 26.2 Average, 21.1 Average, 1 Touchdowns, 0 Touchdowns	<b>QUARTERBACK SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots McMahon: 56.9 Completion Percentage, 56.2 Completion Percentage, 2,292 Yards Gained, 2,156 Yards Gained, 15 Touchdowns, 11 Touchdowns, 11 Interceptions, 17 Interceptions	<b>RECEIVING SEASON STATS</b> Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots Payton: 49 Yards Gained, 35 Yards Gained, 33 Yards Gained Moorehead: 35 Yards Gained, 33 Yards Gained Gault: 52 Yards Gained, 39 Yards Gained, 30 Yards Gained
<b>GAMES WON &amp; LOST</b> Most Games: 5 Dallas, 1971-72, 1976, 1978-79 Most Games Won: 4 Pittsburgh, 1975-76, 1979-80 Most Games Lost: 4 Minnesota, 1970, 1974-75, 1977		

## Patriots want to pass

NEW ORLEANS (A) — New England might run less to keep the Chicago Bears from running away with the Super Bowl.

The Patriots, who leaned heavily on their outstanding ground attack to win their first three playoff games, say they are confident they can throw the ball well enough Sunday to upset the Bears.

"Our football team has the capability of being completely balanced," Coach Raymond Berry said.

The Patriots, who pride themselves on consistency of emotion and performance, say they also must have a turnover advantage, control the ball and minimize mistakes against the Bears' top-ranked defense.

"I think it's a misconception to say you can't ever do anything," Berry said. "People have had difficulty doing it (running against the Bears) and we may not be able to do it Sunday. But I never say you can't do anything."

If the Bears blitz often and commit eight people to the rush, they can be burned if quarterback Tony Eason takes a quicker drop and throws short passes to backs and tight ends or bombs to wide receivers in man-to-man coverage.

"That eight-man front puts so much pressure on the running game that it opens them up to that entire spectrum of the passing game," guard Ron Wooten said.

"I don't think we can go at them and just run because if you do that they bring (free safety Gary) Fencik up on the line of scrimmage,"

said guard John Hannah. "I don't think a team that goes in without balance has a very good chance of winning," Berry said.

"Anytime you get overbalanced you're in danger of getting beat by a better football team."

The Patriots have been overbalanced in the playoffs, averaging 49 runs and 14 passes per game.

"We have all the confidence in the world in Tony (Eason)," running back Tony Collins said. "When the pressure's on he's going to throw the ball and get the job done."

Running the ball against Chicago will not be easy.

The Patriots averaged 170 rushing yards in their three playoff games, including 255 in their AFC Championship victory over the Miami Dolphins. The Bears gave up 82.4 yards per game on the ground during the regular season and 59 in the playoffs.

That puts the burden on a strong offensive line of Brian Holloway, Hannah, Pete Brock, Wooten and Steve Moore. They must get blocking help from tight ends Lin Dawson and Derrick Ramsey and the running backs when Chicago rushes eight men.

"There are probably 27 other teams in the league that would love to have a tandem like Wooten and Moore," said running back Craig James. "They're overshadowed because of Hannah and Holloway."

The offensive line, Berry said, "is where games are won and lost every week. It starts with your big

Pass page 7-B

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26

# Stanton hoopsters making noise

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

STANTON — What difference a year makes. That's the case with the Stanton Buffaloes, a Class AA squad that is causing quite a ruckus in the basketball world.

Coach Eric Looney's Buffaloes currently sport a 19-4 record and hold the 10th position in the Associated Press basketball poll.

It's quite a turnaround from last year's painful 8-14 season. Painful might be putting it mildly: Nine of those losses were by five points or less. For example, last year's District 8-2A co-champ, Reagan County, defeated the Buffaloes by a total of three points in two meetings.

But now all of that has changed because Looney, a 27-year coaching veteran, has slowly brought along his players to form a cagey veteran squad. Two of his starters will finish out their high school careers as three-year lettermen and two others will probably end their stint as four-year-varsity men.

"Once they all grew up I knew they would be winners," said Looney of his team that has three seniors, one junior and one sophomore on the starting unit. "They didn't get to play all that much when they were young, but I told them to be patient and they would get their chance."

The Buffaloes have definitely made the most of their chances this season with their adept outside shooting and versatile defense.

The Battling Buffs have breezed to the first half district championship with a 5-0 record. They suffered their first district setback Friday night, a 63-54 decision to Reagan County. Other than that, all of their losses have come to class AAA teams.

Looney will be the first to admit that his team isn't star-studded. Everyone puts in a hard day's work each game. "This team is a group of 6-footers who are very quick and jump well. They are all pretty equal in ability."

Looney knows he has some sharp shooters so he doesn't mind seeing his team shoot. "We'd like to shoot 40 times a half. With us shooting 45 percent from the floor, we can score 80 points a game. We're not bashful about putting it up."

Stanton gets great perimeter shooting from senior wings Mark Gonzales and Kevin Gaspie, a pair of three-year vets. Last year Gaspie led the district in scoring and Gaspie finished second. This year is just about the same except the 6-0 Gonzales averages 18 and the 6-1 Gaspie scores 17 per outing.

Two starters who have a rare chance of becoming four-year-lettermen are post player Derek Sorley and guard Greg Avery.

Sorley, a 6-1 junior, is considered one of the top leapers in the league. He's a blue collar worker underneath who averages 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Avery, only a sophomore, is the team's tallest player at 6-2½, playing the unlikely position of point guard. "He directs the offense well," said Looney. "His height comes in handy when he gets trapped, he can see over the defense."

Avery, who was "sixth man" on last year's squad, has become more of a scorer this season. His 15 point average follows Gonzales and Gaspie.

Rounding out the starting five is 6-2 senior forward James Williams, in his first year on the varsity squad. Looney says the key to Williams' success on defense is an arm span resembling that of a player 6-5. Williams averages 12 rebounds and 7 points per game.

With this talented arsenal, Looney is four games away from the school's first district championship in eight years. He says his players know the price of winning.

"When we first came out ranked in the state polls everyone was fired up and talking about it. I got the team together and told them being in the polls is fine, everyone wants to be ranked. But a lot of



Stanton High School basketball players go for a rebound at a during a recent workout at the Stanton High School gym. The Buffaloes are currently ranked No. 10 in the state and sport a 19-4 record.

responsibility comes with being ranked in the top 10. You have to go out and play well every night because everyone tries extra hard to knock you off."

"It's a big load on their shoulders but I think they've handled it well." There are 19 other teams that probably would agree with Looney on that remark.

# Battlin Buffs coach nearing milestone

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

STANTON — Speaking with Stanton coach Eric Looney yields no clue that he is about to reach another coaching milestone. In fact, when you mention 400 career coaching wins he manages to change the subject.

But that's just what this veteran of 27 years of coaching wars will do when his team wins its next ballgame.

Looney would prefer to talk about this year's current team and its chances of reaching the state playoffs. The fact of the matter is, though, that Looney has compiled a 399-279 record over the past 27 years. And his next win will also give his team 20 wins for the season.

"That was our No. 1 goal," said the Stephenville native. "Our next goal was to get in the state playoffs. I told the kids if we reached the first goal we had a good chance of getting the second goal. If we do that then we'll set back down and establish some more goals."

Looney has had his share of 20-win seasons during his coaching stint which began back at Goldthwaite High School in 1959. From there he spent 15 years as head coach at Dublin before moving to Ballinger for two seasons.

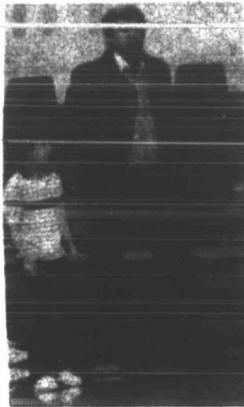
The last eight years he's been "Head Buffalo" at Stanton.

Even with his successful mark, the Tarleton State University grad has never won a state title. His Dublin team reached the regional finals in 1961 and his '66 team was eliminated in the regional semifinals.

He produced three playoff teams when he first came to Stanton — in 1978, '79 and '80. His teams went 66-10 during that time in then tough District 5-2A. Looney remembers those days well.

"That was a very tough district back then. We had ourselves, Morton and Seagraves in that district. We were all ranked in the Top 10."

This year is a similar situation. Overall the district might not be as tough as it was, but teams like Reagan County and Greenwood are solid squads. On those 1978-80 squads Looney didn't



Stanton coach Eric Looney with son Taylor Allen at a recent workout.

have any tall men. "They were all around six-feet, good jumpers and shooters, just like this year's team," he commented.

Friday night Looney lost his bid for magical No. 400 as Reagan County handed his team a 63-54 loss. Normally a 70-percent shooting team from the line, the Buffaloes made just 8 of 25 attempts. "We lost the game at the foul line," he said matter-of-factly after the game. "It was a lack of concentration. But one good thing about it, the kids played hard. There was no letup."

So Looney will have to wait until Tuesday night when Stanton plays Greenwood to try again for win 400. "I'm really worried about winning the second half of district. The 400 wins will not be a big milestone in my life, a district championship will."

"I guess when I retire I'll have some good memories, but I won't dwell on them."

Is the end in sight for the Stanton coach's career? With a smile forming on his lips he replied, "I haven't really set down to think about it. The time has gone by so fast. If I retire soon that's all right and if I coach forever that's okay too."

Somehow one gets the feeling he'll opt for the latter.

# Tar Heels down Georgia Tech

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina, led by Brad Daugherty's 23 points and Joe Wolf's 22, broke No. 4 Georgia Tech's 15-game winning streak and extended its own string to 20 games with an 85-77 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

The triumph gave the Tar Heels, 20-0, sole possession of first place in the ACC with a 5-0 mark. Tech, which last lost to Michigan in the second game of the season, fell to 16-2 and 5-1 in the conference.

## College Hoops

A second straight sellout of 21,444 at the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center saw the Tar Heels break a 16-all tie and take command for good with a 16-4 spree as North Carolina dominated the boards and capitalized on Yellow Jacket turnovers. Daugherty, 6-foot-11½, scored seven points and Wolf, 6-10, scored five during the run to give North Carolina a 32-20 advantage.

The closest Tech could get was seven points, the last time at 80-73 on Mark Price's jumper with about three minutes left.

(No. 7) Kansas 71, (No. 13) Louisville 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Greg Dreiling came off the bench and triggered a second-half rally that gave seventh-ranked Kansas a 71-69 nonconference college basket-

ball victory over 13th-ranked Louisville Saturday.

Dreiling scored 18 second-half points for the Jayhawks, the last two on a pair of free throws with 1:14 left in the game that provided the margin of victory.

Kansas Coach Larry Brown pulled the 7-foot-1 senior center after he picked up two quick fouls in the first 21 seconds of the game and the Jayhawks fell behind.

TCU 63, Texas Tech 55

FORT WORTH (AP) — Larry Richard scored a career-high 20 points as Texas Christian moved into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference basketball race with a 63-55 victory Saturday over defending champion Texas Tech.

TCU is now 5-2 in SWC play and 13-5 overall while the Red Raiders dropped to 4-3 and 9-9.

The Horned Frogs led all the way in the regionally televised game with guard Carl Lott scoring 19 points and Jamie Dixon making 12 points.

TCU built a 13-point lead midway through the first half on Richard's long jump shot which made it 27-14.

However, the Red Raiders rallied behind reserve Mike Nelson's six points to trim the margin to 27-24 at halftime. The Red Raiders scored the last 10 points before intermission.

A&M 68, Rice 55

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M Aggies played a strong second half game to defeat the Rice Owls 68-55 in SWC basketball action.

Trailing 32-30 at the half, A&M

rallied behind the scoring of Winton Crite and Don Marbury to take the win. Marbury, a senior guard, hit 7 of 15 field goals, ending the game with 19 points.

Crite, a junior forward, made 5 of 8 field goals, ending the contest with 15 points.

"We played a good second half — when we needed to," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "Rice really took the game to us in the first half. I hope that was the real A&M in the second half."

"This was the prettiest game — I know that."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits said he was disturbed by his team's second-quarter performance.

"Three times we have played well in the first half and poorly in the second half," he said. "As coaches, that is disturbing to us."

(No. 8) St. John's 68, Pittsburgh 67

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walter Berry poured in 34 points, 22 in the second half, as eighth-ranked St. John's rallied from a 15-point deficit to edge Pittsburgh 68-67 Saturday in the Big East Conference.

Ron Rowan hit a 15-foot baseline jumper with 1:06 to play for the winning basket as the Redmen, 19-2, won for the 17th time in 18 games after rebounding from a 22-7 first-half Pitt lead.

Rowan's basket made it 68-66 before Keith Armstrong cut the Redmen's lead to one point by making one of two free throws with 41 seconds left. St. John's then ran the clock down to 11 seconds before Rowan missed the front end of a

1-and-1.

Pitt rebounded, but Demetreus Gore missed a 22-foot shot with three seconds left, preserving St. John's sixth victory in seven Big East games. Pitt fell to 13-6 overall and 4-4 in the Big East in losing for the first time in nine home games this season.

Michigan 91, (No. 6) Michigan 79 EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senior guard Scott Skiles scored 40 points Saturday night to power the Michigan State Spartans to a 91-79 Big Ten Conference basketball upset over No. 6 Michigan.

In the first half, Skiles hit nine of 12 shots, adding six of seven attempts in the second half. Most of his baskets were from 20 feet and beyond.

Michigan State improved to 3-4 in the Big Ten and 12-5 overall. Michigan sagged to 5-2 in the Big Ten and 17-2 overall.

The Spartans began taking control when Michigan center Roy Tarpley committed his third personal foul with 11:37 left in the first half.

S. California 88, Arkansas 74

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Junior forward Derrick Dowell scored 34 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Southern California past Arkansas 88-74 in a non-conference college basketball game Saturday.

Dowell helped head off a comeback effort by Arkansas, which had cut a 16-point deficit to five points with 5:49 remaining in the regionally televised game.

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\*STUNNING HOME — Prestigious located in Highland South overlooking entire city. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, super parking, pool. \$165,000.  
\*NESTLED ON BEAUTIFUL AC. — In Edwards Hts. Open country living in town. 4 1/2. Too many extras to mention. Reduced by \$20,000.  
\*PRESTIGIOUS HIGHLAND SOUTH — This beautiful, well designed home on Highland Drive has been totally re modeled. From the all new kitchen w. island range & corner office, to the sparkling baths w. new tile & fixtures & glassed in shower, you'll love the comfort & luxury. Spacious marble entry, sunken living room, formal dining, den w. fireplace, sun room. Transferred owner has just made reduction in price. \$117,500.  
\*EXECUTIVE STYLE — Truly elegant Highland South home! French doors in massive family room open to sun room. Outstanding master suite w. his n'ers bath. Bay windowed breakfast, formal dining. All new earthtone carpet.  
\*YOUR DREAM HOME — Has just been completed. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in super location. Fantastic kitchen w. breakfast area, formal dining, 2 living areas, fireplace, upstairs, game room or office, oversized 2 car garage. Giant red oak clusters are already planted! \$117,500.  
\*FORSAN SCHOOLS — Inside Big Spring city limits. Large comfortable 3 1/2 country home and huge metal workshop on slab. Large workshop for business or play.  
\*SOME DISCRIMINATING FAMILY — Should see this tri-level hm, brick 4 1/2, 3/2, den/WBFP, CGH/CRA, soft water.  
\*HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 1/2 beautiful rock fireplace.  
\*HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 1/2 Desperate seller has just reduced this lovely 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w. 2 car garage below mkt. price. Plus new crpt, formal living dining, den w. fireplace, many extras! 9 1/2% interest available!

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\*REMODELED KITCHEN — New wood stain cabinets, 3 bdrm, liv, din, sing car, storm w/d.  
\*WHY WAIT? — Own this 2 or 3 bdrm, total elec, hm w/sunken den, and country feeling.  
\*TURN THE KEY — To your own 3 bdrm/2 bth hm, CGH/CRA, sing crpt, good investment!  
\*OWNER SAYS SELL! — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, den. Neat neighborhood.  
\*AFFORDABLE! — Pretty 4 bdr, 2 bth, 2 car carport on corner, super nice. \$1,500 down & closing on new FHA loan. \$34,000.  
\*HELLO HAPPINESS! — Kentwood School for only \$34,000, 3 bdrm. Clean, tidy, cozy & comfortable call Connie.  
\*SETTLE DOWN — In comfort, 2 or 3 bdrm, separate din, CGH/CRA, storm windows, attractive & clean.  
\*\$2,000 UNDER APPRAISAL — 3 bd, 2 1/2 liv. areas, cent. heat & air, nice yard, close to shopping, great for families.  
\*3 1/2 BRICK — CGH/CRA, ref & stove, for \$32,500 ask Connie for details.  
\*STORM WINDOWS/DOORS — Brick 3 bdrm, frml din w/French doors. We have storage area.  
\*REDUCED! — Pretty 3 bdr, 2 bth, all new kitchen w. butcher block counter, sep din, ref, air. \$32,000.  
\*ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA LOAN — On this fresh n' pretty 3 bdr brick. Ref air, c. heat, carpet, fence \$30's.

**\$50,000 to \$80,000**

\*THE UN-CRAMPER — Approx. 2318 sq ft., brick 4 1/2, frml liv, din, brkfst, WBFP, CGH/CRA.  
\*GREAT FOR KIDS — And horses, spacious 3 1/2, sep den w. fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 1/2 acres, 20 gpm water well, many fruit trees, garden spot.  
\*FOR LOVERS ONLY — This like new Kentwood 3 1/2 will steal your heart. Spacious master suite, walk in closet, spotless kitchen w. all appliances, extra crpt & drapes. Great deck & hot tub! \$60's.  
\*SEE THE SUN SHINE IN — Edwards Hts, 2 1/2/2 1/2, new paint, bay window, sun rm, basement.  
\*SOAK UP YOUR ACHE AWAY — Brick 3 1/2 hm, liv, frml din, brkfst, enclosed patio area, storm w/d.  
\*AN OPEN FEELING — 3 1/2/1 brick, office, hobby, liv or 4 th bdrm, WBFP, Western Hill Addition.  
\*ASSHURE V.A. LOAN — Charming brick 3 1/2 w. super family room w. wood burning fireplace, nice crpt, ref, air. \$50's.  
\*ENERGY EFFICIENT — Brick 3 1/2, College Park, only 2 1/2 yrs. old, storm w/d.  
\*ROOMY'S THE WORD — Great condition on Mesquite. Brick.  
\*COMFORT & QUALITY — College Park 3 or 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bth, w. new earthtone carpet, fresh paint, ref. air. Assume loan. Super nice! \$50's.  
\*LIVABLE ATMOSPHERE — Family brick 3 bdrm/2 bth, lg den, WBFP, entertainment center, let Connie show you!  
\*UNBEATABLE BRICK — 3 1/2/1 hm, CGH/CRA, lots of room, excellent location, call Connie for details.  
\*LIVABLE KENTWOOD HOME — 3 bdrm/2 bth brick, circular drive thru carport & storage.

**\$30,000 & BELOW**

\*PERFECT FOR RENTAL — 2 bd, in Silver Heels. \$27,500 — For 2 bedrooms. Good condition, clean area.  
\*NEAT AS A PIN — East side. Could be 3 bdr.  
\*ASSUME 8 1/2% F.H.A. LOAN — Nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air, earthtone, crpt. \$26,500.  
\*GREAT POTENTIAL — With this 3 bd. older home. Garage, storm cellar, util. rm, vinyl siding, nearly new roof.  
\*ALMOST SOLD — 3 bdr brick Washington Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for just \$26,500.  
\*GOTTA SELL FAST — Well kept older home, large rooms, quiet neighborhood, 3 1/2 bdrm, single garage, tile fence.  
\*NICE — 3 bdrm 1 bath in Coahoma, will sell, rent or lease.  
\*SELLER'S NIGHTMARE — BUYER'S DREAM — Fix up for profit. This 3 bdr. house on Kentucky Way. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs.  
\*BEAUTIFUL 3 bdr. w. garage & fence near schools & shopping. Tile, carpet, ref, air. \$26,500.  
\*OLD LAND INVESTMENT — 20 acres south of town in Burns Valley, fenced, all sides.  
\*ROCK BEAUTY — Price just reduced \$10,000. Won't last long!  
\*COLORADO CITY — Waterfront lake lot, 100x140, very clean area. NEEDED, CASH BUYER! — Make a deal on 2 bds. needs work on lot.  
\*NICE — Three bedroom for just \$12,500.

**\$30,000 to \$50,000**

VACANT — Move right in. Lots of room on Ridgeroad.  
\*2518 SQ. FT. ON MORRISON — Yes in this Brick 3 1/2/1, lg fm rm, CGH/CRA, owner very anxious.  
\*NOSTALGIC CHARM! — Lovely Edwards Hts. brick with updated charm of yesterday. All new kitchen, frml dining, ref, air, work out rm, 2 car garage. Just \$47,000.  
\*SITTING ROOM — Off of master suite in Brick 3 1/2/1 hm, CGH/CRA, stove, oven, dvd, trash comp, ref.  
\*PARKHILL WIFE PLEASER — She'll love the big family rm. 3 lg bdrms., 2 baths, sep dining or den, & he'll love the low, low price! Assumable!  
\*DECORATOR DELIGHT — 3 bd, 2 bth on Nolan.  
\*EXTRA SPECIAL — Home for the price 3 bd with den, new paint inside & out, corner lot, great workshop, cent. heat & ref. air.  
\*A WARM FIREPLACE — Den w. fireplace, 3 bdr brick, Kentwood Schs. 16'x20' workshop \$40's.  
\*SURPRISE PACKAGE — Purdue St. Special — Brick 3 bdrm, earthtone crpt, decorator w. CGV, Evap/wr ref units also.  
\*SEE THIS MINT Condition on Dixon. 3 bd, 2 bth.  
\*KENTWOOD — \$43,000 — You gotta see this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth w. 2 living areas, new crpt, garage, ref. air on Merrill for only \$43,000. Assume loan!  
\*IT'S GOT CLASS! — Exciting 3 bdr, 2 bth w. all new decor, plus earthtone crpt, elegant wall paper, fresh paint, irg kitchen, covered patio on quiet street. Just \$41,000.  
\*YOU'LL LOVE THIS — Freshly painted house, new roof in Coahoma, 3 bd.  
\*THIS NEIGHBORHOOD — Has status, and so does this older home, with 3 bedrooms & 2 living areas. Moderately priced, possibilities galore!  
\*NEW LISTING — Quiet older home w. 3 bdr, 2 bths, basement, plus garage apt. over 2 car garage. Just \$40,000.  
\*BEGIN HERE! — Start your new business here on Scurry in older home divided into 2 offices. Also rental on back of lot. Possible owner financial \$40's.  
\*SEE WHAT'S INSIDE — 3 Bdrm, liv din den, on westside, charming features.  
\*OWNER GIVES UP — Just bring an offer on this neat 3 bdr, 2 bth w. 9% assumable loan \$30's.  
\*THIS IS IT! — Four bedrooms, 2 bths, nice liv. rm, den w. fireplace, private kitchen w. eating bar, irg corner lot w. circular drive. Just listed! \$29,500.  
\*SELLER HAS ONE HOUSE TOO MANY — Buy this 3 bd. in Kentwood school district & get cent. heat & ref. air & many other extras.

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\*COUNTRY BEST — 2400' on 20 ac. in Silver Heels. All fenced and cross fenced.  
\*BEAUTIFUL — New commercial building on FM 700.  
\*COLO. CITY — Will sell house and farm together or separately. 3 1/2, cent. heat & ref. air, built ins, water softener, one year ERA warranty.  
\*QUALITY COUNTRY ESTATE — Silver Heels area lovely 3 1/2 brick on acreage, 20'x20' family rm, w. vaulted ceiling & fireplace, windowed walled game room, sep dining, office. Reduced!  
\*COLO. CITY — 2 miles out of San Angelo Hwy. Beautiful 3 1/2 on 3 acres. All the amenities, well & city water, pens & fences.  
\*ADORABLE — 3 1/2 in Silver Hill. Outstanding view.  
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\*COUNTRY HIDEAWAY — On approx. 2 acres, quality 3 bdr, 2 bth w. 2 car garage. Nice kitchen w. bit in O/R & eating bar, irg utility, in super condition! \$40's.  
\*BRICK HOME IN COAHOMA — 3 or 4 bdr. Cent. heat & ref. air, 2 ba, built ins, extra nice workshop, fence, walk to school.  
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\*GOOD INVESTMENT — On 3 nice rentals for just \$35,000.  
\*BARN & STALLS — For your animals, garden spot for you, also 2 bdrm, lg fm rm, country setting.  
\*3 BDRM — 1 BATH — On 1.08 ac. on Snyder Hwy.  
\*SECLUDED — 8 acres. Great to build on.

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\*FARM ROAD 700 COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Ideally situated 3 1/1 acres on busy FM 700. Near Burger King. Just Reduced!!  
\*GREGG ST. PROPERTY — Good investment. Invest in future.  
\*18 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS — Excellent for new home sites.  
\*GREGG STREET COMMERCIAL — Excellent building in corner location. Paved parking, good location.  
\*GREAT BLDG. — Site on Baylor. Has good water well.  
\*HIGHLAND SOUTH LOTS — Lovely view of city, one on corner, buy one or both! Low, low price!  
\*THREE ACRES — Or more in Sand Springs area. Reasonably priced. Restricted. \$2,500 acre.  
\*LOOKING FOR FUTURE BUILDING SITE? — This is It on Daphne St. Only \$3,000.  
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2712 REBECCA — A TRUE HOME — In the Kentwood area. 4 1/2, dbl. garage, lots of big trees.  
2485 CINDY — LIVING IN PLEASURE — In this neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth home in desirable Kentwood area. Owner anxious. Make offers.  
402 CIRCLE — THIS CUTE — 2 1/1 can be yours in about 10 yrs. Good assumption. Extra clean home on super lot in good location.  
2977 LYNN — OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE — Or will lease purchase. This immaculate 3 1/2/1 home in Kentwood can be yours today. JUST \$49,900.  
3311 MESHLER — SECLUDED NEIGHBORHOOD — 3 1/2 carport on nice landscaped lot. Extra clean. Call us on this one today — Owner ready to deal.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**

CHAPMAN RD. — NEED A QUIET PLACE TO LIVE? — This charming 3 bdrm, 2 bth. home has formal living, gen w/ fireplace, large utility room, cent. heat & air, bit in kitchen, city water & well for yard, large lot with beautiful shade trees. Coahoma school district. JUST OFF JEFFREY RD. — Set a charming 2 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl. wide, in Forsan school district, with satellite, wood deck in front & back, fenced back yard, good water well, plus lot more. \$30's.  
DERRICK RD. — BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT — 3 1/2/1 with country living at its best! Located in the Coahoma school district & priced in the low \$80's.  
COLLIER RD. — COUNTRY LIVING — VERY AFFORDABLY PRICED! — 5 bdrm, 2 bth, mobile situated on 3 1/2 acres. A steal at \$29,500. Call today before this one is SOLD!  
IN ACKERY — TREES, PEOPLE, PETS — Darling 3 bdrm, 2 bth. home with dbl. carport, carpet, ceramic, sits on 2 1/2 acres. Sands school. Appraised in 1983 for \$75,000. Now priced at \$35,000.  
EUBANKS RD. — HAVE IT YOUR WAY — Darling 2 bdrm, 1 bth. home with a lot of extras, large master bdrm, paneling, totally electric, very clean. \$37,500.  
KAY RD. — YOUNG AT HEART — Describe this 2 bdrm, 1 bth. trailer on 4 acres. Has good water well. In Forsan school district.  
TODD RD. — THE SETTING IS BEAUTIFUL — THE HOME IS OUTSTANDING — 3 bedrooms, 2 bths, blue carpet, large living rm., 1,800 sq. ft. satellite, skylights, fruit trees, 2 car carport. All this only 4 yrs. old. Forsan school district. On 10 acres. \$90,000.  
NORTH ANDERSON RD. — A LASTING IMPRESSION — Beautifully arranged 3 1/2 country style home on almost 2 acres. Hot tub, satellite and appliances go with this fantastic home. You must see this one. \$74,000.  
DRIVER RD. — TWO STORY COUNTRY LIVING — On acreage — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in beautiful Silver Heels. Owner ready to sell. Make offer. \$130,000.

**LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL**

BEAUTY SHOP — Nice location for one at 1804 Wasson Road. Ready for business, call for details.  
10 ACRES ON CHAPARRAL RD. — Nice view and good building site for only \$21,500.  
18 LOTS ON BAYLOR ST. — Great investment at only \$9,000 each.  
888 BAYLOR — Lot \$4,900.  
TIMBERON RESORT — Close to Cloudcroft, New Mexico. 1 acre for only \$9,900.  
FM 700 — Commercial 3 1/4 acres w/180' frontage on Hwy. 80.  
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY — Was a department store, 5,000 sq. ft. \$56,500.  
CORONADO HILLS — Beautiful building sites w/use of club house and pool. Starting at \$13,000.  
DOUGLAS ADDN. — Residential building sites, \$2,200 each.  
18 ACRES EAST — Of Howard College — Call Home Real Estate for details.  
2 CORNER LOTS — Each with south of house, located in the middle of Coahoma. Good investment.  
5 ACRE LOTS — East of Coahoma on North Service Rd. On 120.  
1 ACRE LOTS — East of Coahoma on South Service Rd. 1 1/2. Coahoma water & school.  
1 ACRE LOT — With trees & water well. South Service Rd.  
988 DONLIEY — Large building with 2,070 sq. ft., 2 bathrooms, good care center. \$41,500.

## AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297

LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318 **MLS**

**INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN 4 YEARS. LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY A HOME NOW! GOOD TIME TO SELL! CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.**

**NEW ON MARKET!** — Just listed your dream home. Pretty almost new trpl in lge lvg area. Can ref unit installed 2 yrs ago. Central heat. 3 bdrm. Bath remodeled with new ceramic tile. Ceiling fans & mini-blinds adds to the charm. Bill in oven range. Assumable VA loan. 12 concrete patio across frt of house. \$30's.

**AREA ONE CAN SHOW YOU ALL FHA & VA REPOSESSED HOUSES AND HELP YOU PURCHASE ONE. CALL US!**

**NICE! NICE! NICE!** — Quality 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on Vicky St. Total elec. Formal living plus den w/frpl, split bdrm arrangmt. Great drive by eye appeal and prettier on inside. Call to see today! \$40's.

**KENTWOOD BEAUTY!** — Great floor plan for comfortable living! One large lvg area w/corner frpl. Formal dining w/pretty wall paper. Wall paper adds to charm of kitchen w/new range top & all bit ins. Spacious & in tip top condition. Dbl garage, central heat & ref. air.

**INSIDE CITY WITH COUNTRY FEELING!** — Custom built home on acreage with lovely hill top view. Large rooms in this unique brick home. Lots of brick landscaping. Huge brick patio. 9'x20' workshop plus huge metal workshop in back.

**SPECIAL LOCATION!** — For this pretty stucco & brk 2 bdrm home. Two lvg areas combined for spaciousness. Dining room plus large kitchen & dining comb. Abundance of kitchen cabinets plus bit in oven range. Pretty like new cpl. thruout. Detached garage w/large workshop & storage. Reduced! Mid \$30's.

**ASSUME! ASSUME! ASSUME!** — 9 1/2% int. rate on this VA loan w/no qualifying. Lovely brick at 2713 Central St. In Kentwood. Formal living, formal dining plus bright & cheery kitchen w/nice appliances. Huge den w/frpl. Paved bk yd. great for vehicles. Ref. air, central heat. Reduced to \$45,000!

**DOLL HOUSE!** — On Kentucky Way. Great starter home or retirement home. Well kept 3 bdrm w/pretty cpl and decor. Almost new roof. Carpet. Low \$30's.

**LARGE ROOMS!** — In this 2 bdrm at 1409 Ayford Office, lvg rm, kitchen dining. Utility rm. Lge lot. Reduced!

**VA FHA APPRAISED FOR \$29,900!** — But owner says "Sell below appraisal!" Great location at 805 W 14th St. lvg rm, dining rm, den, utility w/one bdrm appt. in back. Great buy!

**COMPLETELY REDONE LIKE A NEW HOME!** — At 2600 E. 14th off FM 700 across from Big Spring Mall. 3 bdrm 2 bath, woodburning trpl in lge den. All new carpet. Kentwood School Dist. Only \$35,000!

**PRETTY HOME!** — At 624 Caylor. Roomy 2 bdrm plus den. Pretty mirrored wall, ceiling fans, new carpet thruout makes this a cozy home. Covered patio. New water lines inside and out.

**NICE FLOOR PLAN!** — At 4054 Mackay. lvg lvg area, frpl, bay window dining off extra spacious kitchen w/all appliances & microwave & garage.

**REMODELED!** — And like a new home! Roomy 2 bdrm w/new carpet. Dining room could be 3rd bdrm. Great starter home! Only \$29,500.

**OUTSIDE CITY**

**TUBBS ADDITION!** — New brick home on 10 scenic acres on Angela Rd. One lvg lvg area w/bay window dining just off large kitchen w/custom cabinets and all bit ins. Pretty paper and paneling. Custom drapes. Good water well. 22 x 22 metal workshop.

**COUNTRY CLUB RD.** — Darling like new frame home on 10 pretty acres, w/3 bdrms, 2 baths. Skylights in kitchen and master bath. well arranged plan w/one lge lvg area. Grt closet space. Good water well. Veteran can assume loan on acreage at 5 1/2% Mid \$60's.

**SPANISH STYLE STUCCO HOME!** — On 10 acres. Lovely setting for this spacious home. Barn, cellar, 4 car shop bldg 3 water wells, 2 windmills.

**SOUTH 2ND ST.** — Coahoma. Pretty 3 bdrm frame on corner lot. New formal in kitchen w/break bar. Storm windows & doors. Lge fenced yd. w/mobile home hookup. Water well. Only \$29,500.

**SAND SPRINGS!** — Large rooms in this nice 2 bdrm frame home on Miller B. Rd. Central heat and ref. air. Very clean and nice. Lge bk yd fenced. Huge covered steel trailer part w/hook up.

**CUSTOM BUILT!** — Old. Wide market. On 78 acres. Corner of Mitchell & Sterling Sts. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lge lvg area w/10' x 10' tile. 10 x 10 stg bldg w/elec. Only \$29,500.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**PROFESSIONAL BLDG.** — 4 office suits, 4910 sq. ft. btl 1983 abundance off street parking. All offices leased. 1310-1312 Scurry St.

**OFFICE SPACE!** — For lease in new professional bldg, 816 sq. ft., phone system, water & gas paid. Scurry St. Reception room, 2 private offices, large workroom, toilet fac.

**TRAILER PARK — 8 acres, 4 acres developed in 18 spaces. REDUCED!**

**CITY BLOCK FOR SALE — \$25,000.**

**LOTS — 3800 3807 Parkway, 3800 3802 Dixon.**

**ACREAGE — 3 acres or more. Owner will finance. Unimproved.**

**Gail Meyers 267-3103 Ruby Honea 267-3274**  
**Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Bob Spears, Broker, MSA 263-4884**

## SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

<p><b>Katie Grimes, Broker</b> ..... 267-3129</p> <p><b>Linda Williams, GRI, Broker</b> ..... 267-8422</p> <p><b>Janelle Britton, Broker</b> ..... 263-6892</p> <p><b>Janell Davis, Broker, GRI</b> ..... 267-2656</p> <p><b>Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS</b> ..... 263-2742</p>	<p><b>Interest rates are lower than they have been in the last 6 years! Prices of homes are lower than they have been in many years. The combination of low interest rates and low price make this an excellent time to purchase a home.</b></p>
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**EXECUTIVE**

East side, West side, all around the town — these prestige homes offer the best of everything.	2904 Parkway	113 Cedar
580's & Above	1709 Kentucky Way	504 Scott
401 Highland	2915 MacAustan	2400 Birdwell
401 Scott	400 Avondale	2603 East 25th
2915 MacAustan		712 Dallas
2908 Hunters Glen		

**MID-PRICED**

Excellent homes for the growing family — Roomy and livable, each with its own special charm.	2204 Lynn	2712 Larry
550's thru 570's	1210 Baylor	1504 Johnson
1469 Indian Hills	504 Dallas	4201 Blair
2312 Lynn		1400 Main
1703 Yale		
1413 East 18th		

**\$30,000 TO \$50,000**

These homes have the most to offer for the most reasonable prices. Most have three bedrooms, 2 baths — Let us show you their many features.

2504 Gunter	1815 Benton	1311 Virginia
3805 Connally	2403 West 14th	405 Bell
405 Pennsylvania	1306 Kentucky Way	2403 Carlton
1511 Eunice	7406 K. Albrook	2517 N. Albrook
717 Goliad	4204 Muir	1800 Wallace
1481 Rannels	1501 Pennsylvania	1405 State
1803 Hamilton	1104 Mt. Vernon	1110 East 12th
106 Canyon	1311 East 17th	3311 Drexel

**STARTER HOMES**

Just beginning or slowing down. These will please your pocket. All are listed at \$30,000 or below.

3617 Hamilton	1108 Lloyd	1810 Owens
2101 Rannels	1012 Stadium	1500 Mesquite
3423 S. Albrook	1111 West 5th	1502 Mesquite
719 Lorita	3617 Hamilton	803 & 803 1/2
	403 East 12th	Creighton

**ASSUMABLES**

Choose from this wide variety of select homes — all with assumable loans. Save on closing costs.

2419 CENTRAL — \$1,000 down	586 DALLAS — \$1,500 down
2403 ALABAMA — \$40's	2517 N. ALBROOK — \$40's
1889 THORPE — Low \$40's — SOLD	2504 CENTRAL — Low \$50's
1308 BAYLOR — Under \$30,000	906 & 906 1/2 AYLFORD — Duplex \$19,500
1883 CHOCTAW — Mid \$50's	1014 BLUEBONNET — Payments under \$50.00

**SUBURBAN**

104 BASSWOOD — New, Coahoma brick	GATLIFF RD. — 2 story, 3 1/2 x 2
580's	DERRICK RD. — Coahoma schools, 3 1/2 x 2
ANGELA RD. — Pool, barn \$80's	MILLER A — 3 bedrooms \$30's
GAIL RT. — 24 ac. plus nice home	JALICO RD. — \$30,000, 5 bdr., 1 ac.
ROBINSON RD. — Mobile, plus 1 acre	MILLER A — Duplex, steel structure, tp
CROZE RD. — 1 ac., fireplace, 3 bdr.	MILLER A — 2 bedroom, \$30's
WILSON RD. — New on market — house & 8 acres	FURTH STREET
GAIL RT. — 3.3 Acres 4 bdr. less than 6 yrs old	1/2 ACRE & 2 MOBILES

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

Wasson & Cactus	3 acres — Denton Road
598 & Austin	East 21th & Arroyo
410 Nolan	4.33 Acres on Val Verde
33 Acres — Thorpe & Wasson	Brent St — 3 lots
707 Belvedere — Coronado	Campeste Estates — (various tracts)
Scott & Stonehaven	2385 Goliad
36 Acres — W. 11th Place	14 Acres — Wasson Rd
1910 West 3rd	Jet Drive-In Theatre
Hwy. 80 (lots 7, 8, 9)	265 Acres
1 1/2 blocks — Scurry St	Fisher Street — bldg sites
1 1/4 Acres — Country Club Rd	4 lots w/water well, Sand Springs
Birdwell La. lot near College	Lake Belton lot, \$5,000
Foster Sub-division	Westbrook, 36 ac. \$10,000
	704 Grant (3 lots)

**COMMERCIAL**

Varied and usable warehouses, a tavern, downtown brick building, duplexes, a Church. Drive by some of these:

708 Main — office bldg.	Lamesa Hwy — Convenience store
4106 W. Hwy. 80 — refurbished Motel	511 Owens — 3 houses, 1 lot
Sand Springs, shoe bldg, 1/2 acre	1720 — fenced acreage, plus metal bldgs.
Scurry St. — 3 story office bldg.	906 & 906 1/2 Ayford — duplex — appliances
Trinity plots (8 lots)	2711 Wasson Rd. — Tavern.
Building w/offices, showroom & shopping — East 3rd St.	

### REAL ESTATE 001

#### Houses for Sale 002

**HOUSE FOR sale in Sand Springs by owner.** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1 1/2 lots. Own water well, city utilities, storage and office. Call 267-5510 evenings.

**CLEAN, NEAT two bedroom, one bath house.** Furnished, new carpet, corner lot. 263-3987.

**FOR ONE bedroom brick house at 267-4778.** extras. Must see to appreciate. 263-4778.

**BY OWNER:** Coahoma School District, 4 bedroom, 12 x 20 utility room, approximately 1,500 square feet, 1/2 acre, Pecan, Walnut and Fruit trees. See to believe. Owner will carry to right party with small down payment. 267-2584 or 263-2812 after 7:00 ask for Paul.

**FORSAN:** Two bedroom, one bath on 6 lots (150x150). Take \$13,000 cash. Call 1-573-8939, Snyder.

**THREE BEDROOM, brick, on five acres in Tubbs Addition.** Double garage, fireplace, basement. 263-7064.

**THREE BEDROOM house on 17 acres with two water wells, roping arena, and many extras.** 263-4667 only serious inquirers need call.

**COAHOMA BRICK 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central refrigerator air and heat, built ins, low \$40's.** Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or home 267-7760.

**NEW LISTING:** This Parkhill personality can reflect your impeccable taste. Home redone, with new central heat and refrigerator air. New paint and carpet, fireplace, and many other amenities. Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-7760.

**MUST SELL college park, nice 3 bedroom two bath brick home, with large backyard 50's.** After 6:00 and weekends call 267-9790.

**WE BUY real estate notes, Fields Properties, 915-683-2296, call collect.**

**THREE BEDROOM, one bath, storage, large fenced backyard, new paint and flooring.** \$29,500. 267-8006.

**FOR SALE:** Would be great rent property. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. East side, in the low 30's. Call Janice at 267-5987 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

**FOR SALE:** Prestigious Highland beauty. Pool and enclosed jacuzzi. Too many amenities to name. Call Janice at 267-5987 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

**HOUSE FOR sale:** Approximately 2000 square feet. Western Hills Addition. 2803 Apache. Call 263-2368.

**HOME in Forsan for sale by owner.** Three bedroom, one bath, double garage and carport. Chain link fence, lots of extras. Two doors from High School. Must see to appreciate. 267-3036.

### Have A Realtor

2101 Scurry 263-2591

**CERTIFIED APPRAISALS**

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker  
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

**KENTWOOD** — Nice 3 bedrooms, carpeted & draped, patio, fence, aft. garage.

**PRINCETON** — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, carpeted, formal dining, separate den, fireplace.

**MABLE'S ANTIQUES** — If you're looking for a well established business, E. 3rd, \$35,000. Stock will be inventoried at closing.

**FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.** — Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 13x21 kitchen. Too many cabinets to mention. Large work shop, utility room, water softener, double garage.

**MOSS LAKE RD.** — 2 bedrooms, carpeted & draped, central heat, has a well & city water, 11 producing pecan trees, good garden, fenced 1/2 acre. Reduced to \$38,500. Coahoma School.

## McDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Rannels

**Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm**

**GREAT CHOICES — COUNTRY HOMES**

**FHA MANAGEMENT BROKER — REPO PROPERTIES — BIG SPRING AREA**

**YOUR FRIEND — THIS HOME** — In friendly College Park — the best part! Near by schools. Friendly loan — just assume FHA mtg. — no qualifying or waiting. Friendly first impression from corner fireplace to bar, colonial vent hood. Neat, livable. Modern insulation & construction for friendly utility bills. \$Fifties. 3 br, 2 bath.

**FAMILY FITTER — 4 BEDROOM — KENTWOOD** — More for less in this fine executive home. Large, spectacular den with wood burning fireplace. A delight for your family — 2 bks to Kentwood School. Priced worth your time to see. \$59,995.

**SPACIOUS MIDWAY ROAD — AFFORDABLE COUNTRY** — FHA appraised to lower your down payment to absolute minimum, a unique, pretty 3 br, 1 bath, double carport with large workshop. City water & water well. Suburban at its best country but convenient. Happy living starts here. FHA appraised at \$38,500.

**SAND SPRINGS — WELL KEPT** — 3 br, 2 bath brick. Open kitchen family rm. A charming home nestled on quiet country lane of fine country homes. Extra sharp & clean. Neat grounds — grape arbor, \$Forties.

**5 REASONS — WASHINGTON BLVD.** — Area, 1 location 2. Features 3 Value 4. Price 5. Comfort. Pretty gray stucco priced like a 1 bath home — but it has 2 baths & a den, plus liv. rm. Such a little down payment with new FHA loan. And — there's more surprising news about this dreamy home. \$27,500. Call today. \$800. PER ACRE — SILVER HILLS — Pretty quiet valley — beautiful, unspoiled acreage at rock bottom price. 19.58 acres. Paved road.

**LAKE CABIN — COLORADO CITY LAKE** — 2br, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, lake front, boat ramp, fishing dock. Double garage. Exceptionally nice. \$38,500.

**MONEY PROBLEMS???** — Two problem solving homes in nice neighborhoods — city park location or near college. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, garage or 2 br, 1 bath, garage \$ twenties. Trade your time for down payment & closing costs if you have good credit.

Sue Bradbury	263-7537	Wayne Durham	263-7139
Ted Hull	263-7867	Joyce Sanders	263-9411
Peggy Marshall	267-8765	bobby mcDonald, broker	263-4485

## Great Investment in 1986!

Everybody knows the Brass Nail Restaurant and Club. Let me show you the many features of this property, including: 4.13 acres of land, fully furnished at a give away price.

**Call Janice 267-5987 or ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266**

### Manufactured Housing For Sale 015

**NEW 1986 DOUBLEWIDE, cathedral ceilings, separate utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely colors. One year warranty, free delivery and set-up. Low down and low monthly payment. Call Annette after 4:00 p.m., 267-3901.**

**1974 14x80 Wayside.** Three bedroom, two bath for only \$6990. Call Ted collect at 915-694-6666.

**DOWNTOWN PAYMENT problems?** Budget problems? Credit problems? No problem! Call the housing specialists. 915-363-0543 ask for Bill.

**OWNER LEAVING town.** Must sacrifice large equity on a 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill 915-563-0543.

**BUY A NEW two or three bedroom home and receive \$1000 cash back.** Low payments and low down payment. Many floor plans available. Call Ted collect 915-694-6666.

**TRADE IN your mobile home.** Assume a new double wide or 18 foot wide and receive as much as \$2000 cash back. Call George collect 915-694-6666.

**14x 60 two bedroom, one bath.** Free delivery and set up. \$167 month, \$500 down, 120 months at 15 1/4 percent Annual Percentage Rate. Call Dan 915-332-0882.

**3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546**

**LARGE SELECTION of pre-owned homes for \$99 down.** Example: Three bedroom, two bath, 180 payments at only \$155 per month at 14.75 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Glen 915-694-6666.

**1985 16x 80 THREE BEDROOM, two bath fully furnished.** Free delivery, 5% down, \$322 month, 180 months at 14.75 Annual Percentage Rate. Ask for Sue, A-1 Mobile Homes, 915-332-0883.

**1976 14x60 TWO BEDROOM, one bath.** Partially furnished, \$5,000 or \$1,000 equity and take-up payments of \$112.91. Call 267-3078 after 6:00.

**1982 14x76 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, two full baths, three ceiling fans, sunken living room, central heat and air, storm windows.** Set up on one acre, land all fenced. \$500 down, Assume note \$281 per month. Call 267-1111.

**CLOSE OUT on a 1985 Champion Woodlake doublewide.** 1,680 square feet, \$20 per square foot. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, storm windows and doors, composition roof, patio door, all appliances. Only \$393 per month for first 3 years at 11.75 annual percentage rate; \$459 for remainder 12 months at 14.75 annual percentage rate. Only \$1,701 down. Call Glen 915-694-6666.

## SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251 **MLS**

**Certified Appraisals**

2502 E. 24TH — Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath dbl garage, good well, large lot.

COLLINS ROAD — 1.66 ac. fenced, barn & pens, well & drip system to 33 pecan trees.

DIXON ST. — 3 bdrm, gar., central heat & air, fence, well nice.

COAHOMA — 3 bdrm 2 carport. Laundry room, fireplace, fence, corner, nice.

WRIGHT ST. — Nice 2 bdrm reduced.

GRACE ST. — 2 bdrm, gar., stg. lge lot.

MIDWAY — 3 bdrm 3 car gar. lge shop.

104 MAIN — Comm. bldg on good corner.

1009 W 4TH — 7000 Sq Ft. commercial.

PAUL BISHOP 263-4550  
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

## Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

Wall Shaw	263-2531
Jean Moore	263-4900
Larry Pick	263-2910
Mackie Hays	267-2659

**COAHOMA** — Unbeatable value. New 1 1/2 bdrm lot elec. brick home. All built ins, huge pantry laundry room. Beamed ceiling, frplc, dbl garage. Call now, \$40,000.

**REDUCED** — Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this attractive 3 bdrm brick. Frplc, water softener, lots of storage, large bedrooms, tile fenced yard. Well worth \$55,000.

**FHA ASSUMPTION** — Nice looking 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on corner lot. Cent. ref. air, two living areas, garage plus carport. Payments are \$408.00 \$44.00.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** — Good looking 3 bdrm, storm windows, steel siding, detached garage. Very Nice. \$36,000.

**COUNTRY** — Two bdrms on 1/2 acre. Ref. air, built in DW, water well, fenced yard and garage. \$32,500.

**FORSAN** — Good sized 2 bdrm, paneled, carpeted, drapes and washer, dryer, DW and range. Everything in excellent condition. Yard is fenced plus carport and storage. \$20,000.

**MOLAN ST.** — Large 2 bdrm on corner lot. We feel it has excellent potential as a starter home or as a rental. \$15,000.

## Land Sales & Investments

Jerry Worthy, Broker  
Hayes Strippling, Jr., Master Senior Appraiser

2210 Main 267-1122 267-1001

**#111** — Prime Commercial — 3.66 acre tract located between other producing properties on I 20. Call today for price quote.

**#110** — Multi use land — 320 scenic acres with 105 acres in cultivation, fenced, water plentiful — call for details on possible owner financing.

**#143** — 23.67 acres on Hwy. 87 South with 2000 foot frontage plus 40 X 60 nearly new multi purpose building — has water and fencing to make this a choice property at only \$44,000.00.

**#144** — Commercial Building leased by National Company. Prime Downtown location — Call Hayes.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH US WE HAVE BUYERS.

### Unfurnished Apartments

**PARKHILL TERR** — 2 bedroom apartment thru Friday, 9:263-3831.

**TWO BEDROOM, 1 kitchen, fireplace,** \$350 month, \$100 or 393-5319.

**ONE, TWO, and three bdrms.** Two, and three bdrms. One based on income. 267-5191.

### Furnished Homes

**ONE, TWO, and three bdrms.** \$175 all bills paid. Call 267-5549.

**NICE CLEAN one bdrm,** \$50 deposit. Inquire at 802 And.

**NICE LARGE one bdrm,** \$175 all bills paid. Call 267-5549.

**FURNISHED ONE bdrm,** \$150 month, \$150 deposit. 267-7562.

### Unfurnished Houses

**GREENBELT 2 A homes.** See large at 263-8869.

**TWO AND THREE bdrms.** Refrigerated a/c, fridges, children's \$325 and up, \$150 de.

**ONE, TWO, and three bdrms.** \$150 de. 267-5549.

**OASIS PROPERTY available immediately.** Refrig. water, heat. Refrig. water, heat. Call 267-1913.

**TWO BEDROOM \$225.** Two bedroom \$220. Call 267-2655.

**THREE ROOM furnished.** \$100 deposit. information call 1593.

**ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath.** \$75 deposit. 203 A Be.

**TWO BEDROOM \$150 deposit.** \$150 de.

**2604 CHANUTE** The kitchen appliance deposit \$65.4.

**BARGAIN, OLDEYARD, near schools.**

**FOR RENT: 3 bdrms.** furnished brick. Good location. 613 E. 267-1543 after 4:30.

**FOR RENT: 3 bdrms.** furnished brick. Good location. 613 E. 267-1543 after 4:30.

**TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath.** \$250 month. Lark. Call 267-3492.

**WHY RENT? You're for less money down deposit and lower!** Call Glen at 915-694-6666.

**TWO OLD, cheap refrigerator.** Three bdrms. 700 East 14th, 1623.

**THREE BEDROOM \$200 month.** Two 408 & 410 W. 10th, \$2 between 8:30 & 5:30.

**TWO BEDROOM carpeted, water, month.** call 393-5319.

**TWO BEDROOM refrigerator and 5 month.** call 267-3111.

**THREE BEDROOM one bath.** Carpeted \$200 month. To see.

### Appliance

**FINCH APPLIA 8188.**

**Carpeting**

**FIREPLACES — BA** A complete home repair service. On-site consultation and roofing. C. Free estimates. C&C.

### Concrete

**CONCRETE WORK too small.** Call at 263-6491. Free estimate.

**ALL TYPES C** sidewalks, fences, asters swimming.

**Home Improvment**

**BOB'S CUSTOM remodeling,** add'l room, kitchen, bathroom, refinishing. 267-508.

**HOME REPAIR window repairs, window screens.**

### Moving

**CITY DELIVERY** appliances. On household. 263-2222.

**Coates.**

**Unfurnished Apartments 053**

**PARKHILL TERRACE** apartment - 2 bedroom apartment. Call 263-6091. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 - 5:00. After 5:00 call 263-3831.

**TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath**, all utilities in kitchen, fireplace, carpeted, and drapes. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 393-5319.

**ONE, TWO, and three bedroom**. Bills paid, rent based on income (equal opportunity). Call 267-5191.

**Furnished Houses 060**

**ONE, TWO, and three bedroom**, fenced yards maintained, water, trash sewer paid, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

**NICE CLEAN** one bedroom house, \$135 month, \$50 deposit. No children. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

**NICE LARGE** one bedroom apartment, \$175 all bills paid. Call 267-2655.

**FURNISHED ONE bedroom**, carpet, water paid, \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 500 (R) Young, 267-7562.

**Unfurnished Houses 061**

**GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom** brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

**TWO AND Three bedroom** brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

**ONE, TWO, and three bedroom**, fenced yards, maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

**OASIS PROPERTIES** nice, clean rentals available immediately. Central air and heat. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, new paint. Call 267-1913 or come by 2515 Ent.

**TWO BEDROOM** house carpet, carpet, \$225. Two bedroom duplex, carpet, \$165 to \$200. Call 267-2655.

**THREE ROOM** furnished duplex, \$185 per month, \$100 deposit. Bills unpaid. For information call Mr. or Mrs. Ortega 267-1593.

**ONE BEDROOM**, refrigerator and stove, carpeted. 203 A Benton. \$150 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished house, \$300 per month \$150 deposit. 394-4040. Available February 1st.

**2604 CHANUTE** Three bedroom, two bath, all kitchen appliances. \$350 monthly plus deposit. 263-6514.

**BARGAIN, OLDER 3 bedroom** Fenced yard, near schools. Call 267-5740.

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath**, unfurnished brick. Carpet, fenced yard, good location. 813 Elgin. \$350 per month. 267-1543 after 4:30.

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath**. 1004 Goliad. Call 353-4529.

**TWO BEDROOM**, furnished inside. \$100 deposit, \$250 monthly. No children, 1611 Lark. Call 267-3492.

**WHY RENT?** You can own your own home for less money down than a typical rent deposit and lower payments than renting. Call Glen at 915-694-6666.

**TWO OLD, cheap houses, stove re frigerator. Three bedroom, four bedroom, 700 East 14th, 1623 East 3rd.**

**THREE BEDROOM** house at 305 E. 19th, \$200 month. Two two bedroom houses at 408 & 410 W. 10th, \$145 month. Call 263-8452 between 8:30 & 5:30.

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished house, carpeted, water furnished. \$175 per month call 393-5319.

**TWO BEDROOM** house for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. \$175 month. Call 267-3114 or 267-9577.

**THREE BEDROOM** house, unfurnished, one bath. Carpeted, located 1608 East 6th. \$300 month. To see, call 267-5124.

**Unfurnished Houses 061**

**FOR RENT: clean, 2 bedroom**, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Carpet, utility room. Must have references. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-6400.

**THREE BEDROOM, two bath** house for rent. 308 N.E. 10th. \$200/water furnished. Call 267-8407.

**THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick** house. \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 267-7507.

**CUTE TWO bedroom**, fresh, clean, new carpet. Come see at 1110 East 13th. \$200. 263-0064.

**THREE BEDROOM, carpet, new ear** thtone carpet, central air and heat, appliances. \$290. MJCA Rental, 263-0064.

**Business Buildings 070**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** with offices, 40x60 on one acre. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

**TWO LARGE commercial buildings** to rent. 50x100 and 20x40 located at 200 Lancaster. 263-2381.

**Office Space 071**

**CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE**

Competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Call 263-1451  
Permian Building

**Manufactured Housing For Rent 080**

**IN THE Country** - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, total electric. Well water furnished. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. \$300 month. No deposit. Call 267-1945.

**FOR RENT** furnished two bedroom mobile home. Water furnished. No pets. 1/2 mile on 87 South. 267-1009.

**Lodges 101**

**STATED MEETING** Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**STATED MEETING**, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Robert Crenshaw W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

**Special Notices 102**

**POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH**

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

PREPAID LEGAL INSURANCE for more information call 267-2555.

**Lost & Found 105**

**LOST: BLACK, female Border Collie**, no tail. Also 3 month old puppy, black/white. 398-5502. 263-7768.

**LOST IN vicinity of West 80 / base**, 2 dogs large brown male with dark muzzle, small brown female, Roscoe and Pooch. Both wearing collars and tags. Reward for return. Call 263-8195.

**REWARD LOST or taken from** Washington place vicinity female chow puppy, 3 months old, cinnamon. Contact 263-6884 or 267-5509, or see Mary Thomas, 100 Lincoln, Big Spring. No questions asked.

**Lost & Found 105**

**LOST: MALE, Siberian Husky**, Sand Springs Area, Merrick Road. Reward. 263-8260 / 267-9251 before 2:00 p.m.

**Personal 110**

**WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED** in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

**POLARITY THERAPY**, a holistic healing therapy developed by Dr. Randolph Stone. Sharon Simonek therapist. For appointment call 267-3821.

**INCOME TAX RETURNS 915-263-4724**

Not a CPA

**Card of Thanks 115**

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neighbors of Bernice Whitmire for the floral offerings, sympathy and kindness shown to us in the loss of a mother and an aunt, Bernice Whitmire. We especially wish to thank Reverend Clay, the singers and bereavement committee of the 14th and Main Church of Christ for the kindness shown to the family. Our gratitude also goes to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. Also, our thanks goes to Dr. D. S. Park and to the staff of Malone and Hogan Hospital intensive care unit.

John Whitmire III "Tooter"  
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Wilson  
Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Shroyer

**Card of Thanks 115**

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother, Ora Frances McDaniel Thixton. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Claude Craven for his consoling words; the staff of Hall Bennett Hospital for all of their help and support; all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers; the First Federal and Trinity Baptist Church for the meals prepared for the family and all the kindness shown. The Nalley Pickle-Welch for their efficient management of the services. If we have missed saying "Thank You" to anyone we are truly sorry. Please know that we appreciated all of the flowers, plants, memorials, and food. Our Mother has a lot of beautiful friends.

Again, Thank You!  
Mr. & Mrs. Garner Thixton & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Walker & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Evans & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. McKnight & Family  
Mr & Mrs. James Teeler & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Johnson & Family  
The Brothers & Sisters of Ora Thixton

**Card of Thanks 115**

Perhaps you sang a lovely song,  
or sat quietly in a chair;  
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,  
If so, we saw them there.  
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words  
As any friend could say;  
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,  
Or maybe furnished a car;  
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,  
Near at hand or from afar  
Whatever you did to console the heart  
We thank you so much  
The Family of  
Roy (Kidd) Williams

**Card of Thanks 115**

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Jose Ochoa. We especially wish to thank Father J. McCarthy for his consoling words; The VA Medical Center Staff for their kindness during our husband and father illness; to all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and the pallbearers; the Nalley Pickle-Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

The Family of  
Jose Ochoa

**Business Opportunities 150**

**SELF SERVE laundry for sale or lease**. Call 263-1234 or 263-1613.

**Going Out Of Business UNIQUE BOUTIQUE Merchandise Reduced**

Fixtures For Sale  
912 East 4th

**LOUNGE FOR rent** furnished with beer box, tables and chairs and bar. Call 263-7648.

**Business Opportunities 150**

**WE PUT YOU INTO BUSINESS!** No selling. No experience needed. Everything set up. You collect all the money. Takes 14 hours monthly for excellent income. This sounds business requires only, \$3,990.

NVS  
Collect: 402-475-4785

**READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY.**  
Big Spring Herald

**A good selection of 25 reconditioned used cars.**

Priced from \$1295.00-\$2995.00

We finance these cars 25% down with monthly payments. Ask about our guarantee.

**Bill Chrane**  
Auto Sales  
1300 E. 4th St. 263-0822

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!!**

Walmart is now interviewing for Evening Part-Time Employment

Apply In Person  
2:00 p.m. Tuesdays  
WALMART

**AUCTION**

Sunday, February 2, 1 p.m.

Location:  
Angelo Mini-Storage, 4052 Arden Road, San Angelo, Texas. From North Bryant Blvd., take 7th Street west to Arden Road and turn right.  
Watch for Auction Signs

1977 Dodge Sportsman Royale Window Van, 12 passenger, runs good; lots of new photography equipment including several projectors, cameras, film, paper, flash bulbs, also vry old Conley, large wooden box camera, carrying cases; lots of new bedding (quilts and bedspreads), tables, storage cabinets, wood and metal shelving, 35mm projector, large film cabinet for the large movie rolls, commercial meat slicer, quite a bit of 2x4's (8 foot and 12 foot); several high chairs, baby beds, strollers, tricycles, tables, shelves and shelving, cribs, lots and lots of toys; metal storage cabinets, Kenmore washer and Kenmore dryer (dryer used very little). Lights, phonograph, metal filing cabinets, large metal desk, office swivel chair, electric hayer, mimeograph machine, lots of children's books, stereos and lots of other items.

**Contact Larry Oxley**  
915-653-4400, San Angelo, Texas  
Lic. #TXS086-0705  
Food and Drink Available on Site  
SELLING THE AUCTION WAY.

**EMPLOYMENT 250**

**Help Wanted 270**

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**, \$16,040-\$59,220/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R 9661 for current federal list.

**NOTICE HOMEWORKERS**

Some "Homework Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

**PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY** to work daily and some weekends. Sales experience preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train. Send resume to Box 1160 A c/o Big Spring Herald.

**QUALIFIED SALESPERSON** Company car, paid vacation, group insurance. No investment required. Must meet the public well, be aggressive, salary unlimited. Send resume c/o The Big Spring Herald, Box 1157 A, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

**Coronad Plaza 267-2535**

**LOAN SEC** - Previous loan exp. Local. Excellent.

**SEC-RECP.** - All skills, prev. exp. \$850 plus.

**SALES** - Exp. Local company. Open. PARTTIME - Sales background plus office skills. Open.

**ASSISTANT** - Willing to train. Local Open.

**SERV. REPAIR** - 1 year AC & Heat ing exp. Excellent.

**DRAFTSMAN NEEDED** with four to five years of mechanical, electrical experience. Must be willing to start immediately. Apply at Sargent 2331 E. 120, Odessa.

**M / F. SERVICE** markets with non foods products. Salary plus car expenses. Send resume to: Jerry Cross 9475 Forest Springs Drive #2084, Dallas Texas 75243.

**RETAIL SALES** full or part time. Conscientious person to work daily and some weekends. Sales experience preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train. Send resume to Box 1160 A c/o Big Spring Herald.

**CHURCH NURSERY** worker needed. Apply in person at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell lane.

**FULL TIME RN** position available for 7:00 to 3:00 and 3:00 to 11:00 rotating shifts in small hospital located near Big Spring. Excellent pay and travel pay offered. Contact DON at 915-378-3201, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**OILFIELD** NOW accepting applications, all phases and all areas. Training Available. For information 713-890-5904 or 817-860-5517.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW** Lodge is now accept ing applications for part time Nurses Aids. Apply in person at 2009 Virginia.

**TIME IN/ Fuel Attendant**, Preferred experience in tire repair or some mechanical background. Willing to train the right person. Good benefits, insurance, vacation. Apply in person, Rip Griffin Truck Stop. See Lloyd Sauer.

**BIG SPRING Herald** has an opening for a person trained to operate a Rosback Sitcher Trimmer. You may be retired and would like to work part time. Call Chuck Benz, 263-7331, E.O.E.

**RECREATION SPECIALIST** needed at Federal Prison Camp, Big Spring. Applicants must contact Personal Office, (915)263-8304, ext 219. PL93350 prohibits initial appointment of anyone who has reached their 35th birthday. The Bureau of Prisons is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN 350**

**Child Care 375**

**OPENINGS** NOW available for all age groups. Lots of room to grow and play. Away Day Care 263-8700.

**DAY CARE** in my home. Meals and snacks will be provided. Call 267-8628.

**WILL DO babysitting**. Any age. 2 meals a day. Reasonable rates for working mothers. Call 393-5254.

**DAY CARE** in my home. 1 1/2 old to 3. Hot meals. Snacks. 263-0991 Monday thru Friday.

**Laundry 380**

**WILL DO** washing and ironing pick up and deliver 1 1/2 dozen, \$9.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN 350**

**FARMER'S COLUMN 400**

**Farm Equipment 420**

**STEEL SEA Containers** 8'x8' 1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

**M/M 12 FOOT tandem disc**, \$375 cash only. Call Saturday and Sunday only. Call 398-5421.

**Farm Service 425**

**DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE**  
Specializing In John Deere Tractors  
Baskets Removed \$50.00  
Curtis Doyle  
915-263-2728

**GIRLS GUYS START WORK NOW.**

National firm now hiring enthusiastic individual to assist me in my nation wide travel program. All expense paid training program with transportation always furnished. High earnings. Casual working conditions makes this extremely desirable for the younger set, 18 to 24. For immediate replacement contact

**STEVE RUSSELL**  
Monday & Tuesday  
11:00 a.m.  
To 4:00 p.m.  
Holiday Inn  
No Phone  
Calls Please

**THE TAX MAN COMETH - SAVE NOW. THE NO CREDIT CHECK NO INTEREST ADDED ON THE SPOT FINANCING**

1978 Mercury Marquis  
1977 Dodge Monaco  
1977 Chrysler New Yorker  
1978 Dodge Magnum  
1976 Dodge Monaco  
1974 Audi  
1973 Chev Short Bed P.U.  
1974 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.  
1974 Cadillac

1973 Plymouth Fury  
1977 Honda S/W  
1972 International Travel All  
1973 Grand Torino  
1979 Diplomat  
1976 Buick Skylark  
1979 Ford LTD  
1978 Kawasaki 1000 c.c.  
1980 Honda 400 Special

**Many Others To Select From**

**SAVE \$10000 ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT**  
With This Coupon  
Expires Jan. 31, 1986 One Coupon Per Customer

**Carroll Coates Auto Sales**  
1101 W. 4th 263-4943

**THE TAX MAN COMETH - SAVE NOW. THE**

**PART TIME LVN WANTED FOR ALL SHIFTS**

Contact Doris Bergerson  
Administrator or  
Pat Fowler + D.O.N.  
Stanton Care Center  
Stanton, Texas

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**

To List Your Service In Who's Who  
Call 263-7331

**Appliance Rep. 707**

**FINCH APPLIANCE** Service Call 267-8188.

**Carpentry 714**

REMODELING - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS  
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C & O Carpentry  
267-5343  
After 5 p.m. 263-0703

**Concrete Work 722**

**CONCRETE WORK** - No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

**ALL TYPES** Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

**Dirt Contractor 728**

**SAND GRAVEL** topsoil yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

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

**Fences 731**

**REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link** Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service. 263-6517 anytime.

**Home Improvement 738**

**BOB'S CUSTOM** Woodwork. Full service remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, furniture repair, cabinetry, stripping and refinishing. 267-5811.

**HOME REPAIR SERVICE** Door locks - window panes storm doors mini-blinds - window screens handrails. Call 263-2503.

**Moving 746**

**CITY DELIVERY** Move furniture and appliances. Free estimate. Complete household. 263-2225, 600 West 3rd. Tom Coates.

**Painting-Papering 749**

**WALL PAPER, Painting, Drywall, Acoustic Ceiling, Remodeling, Denson and Sons.** 267-1124.

**JERRY DUGAN** Painting Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job to small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.

**Plumbing 755**

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

**R & M PLUMBING** licensed, bonded residential and commercial, 24 hour emergency repair service. 263-3204.

**Rentals 761**

**RENT 'N' OWN** Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

**Repairs Restore 764**

**FURNITURE REFINISHING** Dutchover-Thompson Refinishing, 108 S. Goliad Street. 263-4014.

**Roofing 767**

**ROOFING - SHINGLES**, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

**Tax Service 780**

**CINDY'S BOOKKEEPING** and Tax Service. Tax preparation. 13 years experience. 1301 East 4th. Call 267-5753.

**Taxidermy 781**

**SAND SPRINGS** Taxidermy. Mounting deer, pheasant, quail and small animals. Also tanning snake skins and animal hides. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

**Telephones 782**

**CIRCLE C** Communications. Jacks, wire, telephones installed and repaired for residential and commercial. Sales and leases. 267-2423. Kenneth Crow; Travis Crow, Owner.

**Appliance Rep. 707**

**FINCH APPLIANCE** Service Call 267-8188.

**Carpentry 714**

REMODELING - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS  
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C & O Carpentry  
267-5343  
After 5 p.m. 263-0703

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**CONCRETE WORK** - No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

**ALL TYPES** Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

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**WALL PAPER, Painting, Drywall, Acoustic Ceiling, Remodeling, Denson and Sons.** 267-1124.

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26 JAN 26

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513**

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

**SAND SPRINGS Kennels:** A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Chihuahuas Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393 5259.

**TWO FREE** black labrador puppies one male and one female. Also two cockle birds with cages \$50. May be seen at 613 McEwen after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 7 male Dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old. \$50 each. 263-8273.

**FULL BLOODED** registered Collie puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 263-1324.

**Pet Grooming 515**

**RAY'S PET Grooming:** 16 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Cats welcome. Call 263-2179.

**POODLE GROOMING:** I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

**YOUR PETS** home away from home. Double-D Kennels. Heated air conditioned. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409.

**IRIS:** NOW Open full-time. Cheryl (The Dog House) now associated with us. In-door boarding full-time. 263-2409 263-7900.

**Office Equipment 517**

**500 RAISED PRINT** business cards, prices starting \$19.95. Pat M. Black, Stationer, 267-7641 any time.

**TWO WOODEN** desks in excellent condition. \$600. 29x58 and 30x58. Call 263-8284 for information.

**Piano Tuning 527**

**PIANO TUNING** and repair. Prompt service. Don Tolle 263-8193.

**RAY WOOD** Piano Service. Quality tuning and repairs, reasonable rates. 394 4464.

**Household Goods 531**

**LOOKING FOR** good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

**JUST ARRIVED** extra nice Frost Free refrigerators. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

**JUST ARRIVED** good 30" gas stoves, \$99.95 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

**DISHWASHER** For sale. Good working order. \$45. Call 263-1434.

**FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTANCE**

90 Days Same As Cash  
Rent To Own  
TV's \* VCR's \* Stereos  
Furniture & Appliances  
CIC FINANCE & RENTAL  
406 Runnels 263-7338

**LARGE OAK** desk, gas range, and odds and ends. 2205 Warren or call 263-0389.

**FOR SALE:** 2 sofas, rocker, stable chair. Call 263-2037 or see at 3406 Calvin.

**FOR SALE:** Dining room suite, one leaf, 6 chairs, like new. Coffee table. Call 267-5882.

**THREE WEEK** old Frigidaire washer and dryer. Will sell for half price. Call 267-3048.

**G. E. DRYER:** \$125; Montgomery Ward washer, \$200. Both like new. 263-4437.

**Garage Sales 535**

**FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS,** stoves, clothes, odd n ends. Saturday and Sunday, 1009 East 3rd.

**FRIDAY SATURDAY** and Sunday. Furniture, T.V., Stereo, Sewing machine, lamps, household items, lots more. 2207 Scurry.

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE** Household appliances, furniture, freezer, dishes, paintings, deerstand, boatmotor, childrens clothes. Saturday and Sunday only at Moss Creek Lake.

**FOR SALE:** 8' Wood Wall Cabinets, air tools, doors, carple, dog houses, large bird cages, parakeets, curtains and sheers, adult clothing, new novelty items, ball caps, wind breaker jackets, Amazon parrot and cage. 1408 w. 4th.

**GIANT MOVING** sale. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Starts Tuesday, January 28, 1404 Stadium.

**MOVING SALE:** everything must go! 9:00 a.m. Sunday till everything is sold. 805 West 7th.

**GARAGE SALE!** Mens, womens, boys sizes 14, 16, toddlers 3 and 4's. 1607 Tucson, 9:00 till 5:00.

**Produce 536**

**LARGE PECAN** trees for sale. Buy directly from the grower for less. 365 5043, Ballinger.

**BENNIE'S PECANS** 1985 crop all varieties. \$1.00 whole, \$1.25 cracked, \$3.00 shelled. Also Peawolf. 267-8090.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**CONCRETE YARD** Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey. Lay a ways. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

**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. 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 Special free until your item is sold.

**START THE New Year** out right. Change Oil and Filter with lub job. \$15.61 tax included, except diesel engines. Offer ends January 31st. Shroyer Motor Company, 263-7625.

**PROFESSIONAL TREE** trimming. Green Acres Nursery 700 E. 17th street. 267-8932.

**COAHOMA DRUG.** West Interstate 20, Coahoma, Texas. You Park it / We Sell It. \*Direct sales from owner to buyer! \*Eliminate middle man profits! \*Equipment or property displayed and advertised. \*Make your own deal, or give us your asking and confidential bottom price we'll sell it. \*Now offering contracts on farm implements, cars, trucks and other items of value.

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

**Miscellaneous 537**

**SUPER TWIN** waterbed complete, anti ligue oak wardrobe with beveled mirror, 25" G.E. remote control color T.V., Ben twood rocker. 267-7317 after 5.

**50% OFF!** FLASHING arrow sign \$299.11 Lighted, non arrow \$269. Unlighted \$219. (Free letter!) See locally. (800) 423-0163, anytime. (800) 628-2828, ext. 504.

**FOR SALE:** Lark Battery operated 3 wheel vehicle. For use in home, yard or shopping. Electric seat, motor, machinery new. 263-8946.

**BARE ROOT** trees (fresh just arrived) Pecan, Fruit, and Shade trees. Green Acres Nursery, 700 E. 17th 267-8932.

**VIOLETS:** 2 1/2 inch pot in bloom. \$2.75; 3 1/2 inch pot in bloom, \$4.00. 1600 Runnels, 263-8946.

**OAK OR Mesquite** firewood. Cedar Post, Stays, and Malze hay. 263-0340.

**FOR SALE:** five horsepower, chain drive Roto Tiller. Good condition. Call 263-6674.

**USED CARPET** \$4.00 per square yard. 512 Westlaver.

**WANTING:** TO buy 2 3/8 inch structural pipe. call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

**Want to Buy 549**

**GOOD USED** furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

**BUYING APPLIANCES,** furniture, and anything of value. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

**AUTOMOBILES 550**

**CAR STEREO** installation. \$25 and up. 14 years experience. Call 263-1672.

**Cars for Sale 553**

**1980 DODGE 1 TON** Dooley. New motor, new tires, bucket seats with sleeper. Also 35' gooseneck with living quarters. 915-728-3351 or 728-2206.

**1979 TOYOTA COROLLA.** \$1425. Call 263-1550 after 6:00 p.m.

**1972 DODGE DART** Swinger, power and air. 1973 Pontiac Catalina, power and air. Both in good condition. 267-8388.

**CLEAN 1977 DODGE** Van. V. 8, auto matic, power, air, new tires. \$1.65. 1001 West 4th.

**1984 FORD LTD.** 9500 miles. \$1000 down take over payments. 267-8839.

**1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Brougham, all power, two-tone, grey, sunroof, 38,000 miles. Call 263-1443.

**1978 FORD FAIRMONT,** new long block, 302 engine, \$1900, will negotiate. 267-8006.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Cadillac Seville. Diesel, new tires, excellent gas mileage. For more information call 267-3758 after 5:00 p.m.

**1981 FIAT SPIDER** 2000 Convertible. Good condition. Before 5:00 call 263-1406; after 5:00, 263-4652.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Oldsmobile, one owner, 39,000 miles. See at 1215 Wright in Storage.

**1976 OLDS TORONADO,** 59,000 miles, clean, \$1,650. 1975 Datsun 280 Z, 60,000 miles, sharp. \$3,350. 263-6648.

**1985 FORD TEMPO,** four door, loaded, 4100 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 267-2107.

**1979 RIVIERA:** GAS, 350, looks new, runs great. Must see! Call 263-6813, after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Malibu Classic. One owner, \$2,500. Call 267-1895 after 6:00 p.m.

**1980 Mercury** Marque extra clean. 1978 Chrysler LeBaron. 1733 Yale, 263-3269.

**Pickups 555**

**1973 CHEVY PICKUP** 3/4 ton, \$900. 1974 Dodge Van, 1/2 ton, \$950. Call 263-6514.

**Pickups 555**

**1982 SILVERADO PICKUP.** Diesel, runs good, electric windows, tilt, cruise, camper shell. \$5,400. Call 267-8632.

**1982 CHEVROLET** one ton long flat bed pickup with tool boxes on bed. \$5000 394-4453.

**1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER,** 4 wheel drive. 267-2440 ask for Cliff. 263-0215.

**CLEAN 1981 XLT** Ranger, long wide bed pickup for sale. 263-8796 after 5:00 p.m.

**1979 FORD BRONCO XLT,** best reasonable offer. Call 263-3456.

**1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP** call 263-1411 during the day and after 5:00 call 263-8569. \$1600 or best offer.

**1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO** Suburban, 3,600 miles. 4013 Dixon.

**1974 FORD RANGER** pickup. Automatic transmission, cruise control, tool box, headcack rack, new tires. 263-6472.

**Vans 560**

**EXTRA CLEAN,** 1983 Chevy Van. Eight passenger. Call 267-8206 before 5:30.

**Travel Trailers 565**

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Charter Travel Trailer, fully contained. Call after 4:00 263-6625.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Excellent condition, low mileage. Price reduced to \$8,500. Call 263-7550 after 5:00.

**Campers 567**

**5th WHEEL CAMPER,** 84 model Terry Taurus, 24 foot long, excellent condition, fully equipped. Good price. Call 263-8961.

**Motorcycles 570**

**TWO 450 Suzuki** motorcycles, call 263-8143.

**FOR SALE:** two seater Go Kart. Five horsepower, very good condition, \$300. Call after five, anytime on weekends 394-4900.

**1981 YAMAHA** YZ-250. Newly rebuilt motor, new o-ring chain and tire. \$600. Call 267-1228.

**Bicycles 573**

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

**Trailers 577**

**NEW 5x14 GOOSENECK** trailer. Horse or cattle. Call 263-0417.

**GOOSENECK STOCK** trailer, 5 x 16 foot tandem, \$1,000. Call 263-4437.

**Boats 580**

**16 FOOT HYDRASPORT** bass boat, 85 hp. Merc., lots of extras, \$3,000. Call 394-4438.

**Heavy Equipment 585**

**USED EQUIPMENT:** 2 used pickups, 2 used cab and chassis (truck/tractors), 1 used dump truck and 1 used Canon NP 30 copier. Information and bid forms available at the office of the Mitchell County Auditor. Phone 915-728-2196, Colorado City, Texas.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 600**

**J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS** installs and repairs telephone wire, jacks, and sets. Free estimates. Owner Dillard and Julia Johnston. 267-5478.

**REWARD:** LOST or taken from Washington place vicinity, female chow puppy, 3 months old, cinnamon. Contact 263-6884 or 267-5509, or see Mary Thomas, 100 Lincoln. Big Spring. No questions asked.

**PREPARE FOR** summer! Virtually maintained free brick / steel trim, 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, formal living/dining, large den /WBFP, 18 foot round pool, new ash cabinets and trim, wallpaper and paint. Call Connie, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-7029.

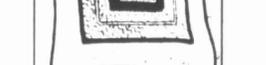
**TAKE YOUR** pick! Refrigerated and/or evaporated air. Brick 3 bedroom home in prestigious neighborhood, earthtone carpet thru out, fresh and clean decor. Call Connie Helms, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-7029.

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**SAMPLER PILLOW:** A 15-inch-square pillow with needlepoint. Quick and easy. Stitching graph and complete instructions for six stitches. No. 406-2 \$4.95



**APPLIQUE FLOWER PILLOWS:** Plans include six full-size designs plus illustrated embroidery stitches and instructions. No. 1403-2 \$4.95

**To Order...** fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project.

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CANADIAN RESIDENTS  
Please add \$1.00 for postage

**HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD**

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Atlantic Division  
Boston 32 8 800  
Philadelphia 29 14 674 4 1/2  
New Jersey 26 18 591 8  
Washington 23 21 523 11  
New York 15 29 341 19

Central Division  
Milwaukee 30 15 667  
Atlanta 24 18 571 4 1/2  
Detroit 21 22 488 8  
Cleveland 18 25 419 11  
Chicago 15 28 349 14  
Indiana 12 31 279 17

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Midwest Division  
Houston 29 14 674  
Denver 24 19 558 5  
San Antonio 24 20 545 5 1/2  
Dallas 19 21 475 8 1/2  
Utah 21 24 467 9  
Sacramento 16 27 372 13

Pacific Division  
L.A. Lakers 32 9 780  
Portland 27 19 587 7 1/2  
L.A. Clippers 17 28 378 17  
Phoenix 15 26 366 17  
Seattle 15 28 349 18  
Golden State 14 34 292 21 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
Boston 135, Golden State 114  
Atlanta 117, New York 100  
Milwaukee 117, Indiana 92  
Philadelphia 121, Cleveland 114  
Detroit 129, Dallas 120  
San Antonio 113, Denver 98  
L.A. Clippers 120, L.A. Lakers 109

**Late Games Not Included**  
Saturday's Games  
Milwaukee 104, New York 88  
Washington 111, Atlanta 103  
Indiana 124, Golden State 101

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 600**  
RESUMES: PROFESSIONAL, positive, and confidential. Improve your next job interview with an impressive resume! 263-0005.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom house (unfurnished) in Coahoma. Call 263-7008.

**FRESH ONION** plants, several varieties. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th Street, 267-8932.

**DOG AND** cat grooming by Ray at Betty's Animal House. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Appointment. 267-1115.

**GARAGE SALE:** 807 South Johnson, Sunday, Monday. Furniture, doors, clothing (all sizes), lots miscellaneous. 8?

**INSIDE SALE:** weekdays, 805 Scurry. Lamps, antiques, silk flowers, glassware, dishes, spreads, clocks, tools, furniture.

**1.2 1/2, 5 ACRE** tracts on Old Gail Road. Call 263-1755.

**YARD SALE:** Western Villa Trailer Park #19. Sunday and Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**THREE BEDROOM** Marcy School. No appliances, carpeted, storage. \$275. L & M Properties. 267-3648.

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex or single family units from \$180 to \$275. Several top choice from L & M Properties. 267-3648.

**YARD SALE:** Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1408 Robin. 10:00?

**GOOD HOUSE** at good price. Look it over inside (owner 263-1704) and outside (2304 Marshall).

**Wheeling 65,** Fairmont St. 54  
Williams 72, Bowdoin 58  
Worcester St. 62, N. Adams St. 60  
Yale 73, Brown 70

**SOUTH**  
Berea 86, Clinch Valley 77  
Berry 62, Ogleshorpe 61  
Centenary 98, Georgia St. 90  
Clemson 46, Wake Forest 43  
Cumberland, Ky., 74, Transylvania 57  
Elon 73, Catawba 58

**Wheeling 65,** Fairmont St. 54  
Williams 72, Bowdoin 58  
Worcester St. 62, N. Adams St. 60  
Yale 73, Brown 70

**Berea 86,** Clinch Valley 77  
Berry 62, Ogleshorpe 61  
Centenary 98, Georgia St. 90  
Clemson 46, Wake Forest 43  
Cumberland, Ky., 74, Transylvania 57  
Elon 73, Catawba 58

**USED AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT**

1980 Case 4690 4 whl dr w/cab, air, 4 remotes, PTO, duals ..... \$31,000.00  
1978 JD 8630 4 whl dr w/cab, air, 3 remotes, duals ..... 22,500.00  
1979 Case 2470 4 whl dr ..... 18,500.00  
1975 IHC 4166 4 whl dr w/cab, air ..... 9,500.00  
1981 Case 2390 w/cab, air, 970 hrs ..... 22,500.00  
1981 Case 2590 canopy tractor, 20.8 x 38 rear tires, 1380 hrs. .... 18,000.00

1980 Case 2090 w/cab, air, powershift, 806 hrs. .... 17,500.00  
1979 Case 2090 w/cab, air, powershift ..... 16,500.00  
1976 IHC 1586 w/cab, air ..... 13,500.00  
1979 IHC 1086 w/cab, air ..... 12,800.00  
1979 AC 7060 w/cab, air, powershift ..... 11,500.00  
IHC 1066 w/cab, air ..... 5,150.00  
1970 Case 1070 w/cab, air, powershift ..... 6,450.00  
1977 JD 4430 hyd front drive ..... 11,000.00  
1973 JD 4230 w/cab, air, quadrangle ..... 10,500.00  
JD 4020 diesel ..... 6,500.00  
1971 IHC 826 diesel ..... 5,500.00  
1967 JD 4020 LPG ..... 3,450.00  
1970 Case 1170 diesel w/cab ..... 4,750.00  
1962 Case 930 diesel ..... 2,750.00

Case 16hp lawn & garden tractor w/mower ..... 2,150.00  
Versatile 1000 gal. sprayer w/70' boom ..... 4,150.00  
JD 6 btm rev 4600 plow w/slatted btms ..... 6,500.00  
M & M 7 btm rev plow ..... 6,250.00  
M & M 8 btm rev plow ..... 6,500.00  
IHC 32' tandem disc ..... 6,500.00  
Case 13 shank chisel ..... 1,500.00  
IHC 15 shank 3 pt chisel ..... 1,850.00  
Module builder (built in Lamesa) ..... 6,000.00  
Bush Hog 21' hyd wing offset ..... 4,500.00  
Miller 14' offset ..... 2,500.00  
M & W round baler ..... 6,500.00  
New Holland round baler ..... 3,250.00  
13 row folding lister w/JD shanks & hyd markers ..... 2,850.00  
Eversman 5 yd model 450 scraper ..... 2,750.00  
Byram 12' scraper w/cyl & hoses ..... 3,500.00  
New Amco disc terracer ..... 4,750.00  
12 row hyd folding skip row shredder w/3 7/2' Bush Hog shredders, tail wheels & 2 pr gauge wheels ..... 6,250.00

Several diesel tanks w/stands & pumps

**USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**

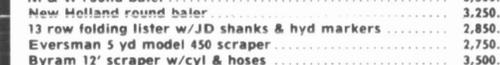
Case 1150 crawler dozer w/cab, 800 hrs. .... \$38,500.00  
Case 580SE loader backhoe, 100 hrs. .... 32,500.00  
Case 580D loader backhoe w/cab ..... 22,500.00  
Case 580SD loader backhoe w/canopy, 1700 hrs. .... 24,250.00  
Case 580D loader backhoe w/canopy, 1400 hrs. .... 22,500.00  
Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab ..... 17,500.00  
Case 580C loader backhoe w/canopy ..... 14,500.00  
Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab, 1980 model ..... 15,500.00  
JD 300 loader backhoe, 1974 model ..... 6,250.00  
Case 580B loader backhoe w/canopy, 1975 model ..... 9,500.00  
Case 530 diesel loader backhoe ..... 5,850.00  
Case 584C forklift w/21' mast ..... 42,500.00  
Case W14 loader w/cab, air, 300 hrs. .... 15,500.00  
Case 450 crawler w/4 way dozer ..... 18,000.00  
Case 450B crawler w/4 way dozer ..... 24,500.00  
Case 450B crawler w/4 way dozer ..... 14,500.00  
Vermeer M470 trencher ..... 9,500.00  
IHC TD 15 crawler dozer ..... 12,000.00  
AC M100 maintainer w/cab, hyd side shift ..... 3,250.00  
Howle 3 axle gooseneck backhoe trailer ..... 3,250.00  
1971 Ford truck w/oil field bed ..... 3,500.00  
1967 IHC dump truck w/drag axle ..... 3,500.00

**FEAGINS IMPLEMENT**

A fresh team for today's farmer

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Big Spring, Texas  
915-267-1963



**SPECIAL SALE**



# Two old superstars finally finally get Super Bowl shot

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — The New England Patriots flew back to Boston after the victory over Miami that put them in the Super Bowl, John Hannah finally decided he had something to celebrate.

"He went to the back of the plane with everybody and was dancing and singing, which is not the John Hannah we know," recalls Ron Wooten, the other guard on New England's offensive line. "He had to be the most satisfied Patriot."

Hannah, considered by some to be the best offensive lineman ever to play football, will be making the first Super Bowl appearance of his 13 National Football League seasons on Sunday.

So will Walter Payton, who has the statistics to prove he's the greatest running back — his 14,860 career rushing yards in 11 years with the Chicago Bears are the NFL's all-time best.

Hannah and Payton profess to be treating the Super Bowl as one more game in a long career, Payton more so than Hannah.

"My idea of playing is to go out and play as hard as I can whether it's the Super Bowl or anything else," Payton said.

But if they're playing down the significance of the game, their teammates aren't. Neither are some of their opponents.

At a recent award presentation in Miami, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders said he hopes the Patriots win the Super Bowl because he'd like to see Hannah cap a distinguished career. Long's teammate, Marcus Allen, said he was rooting for the Bears because of Payton, adding: "We running backs stick together."

Start with Payton.

"To do all that he's done and not

get all the way to the end of the rainbow and not getting the pot of gold," said Matt Suhey, who plays next to Payton in Chicago's backfield and is one of his closest friends on the team. "No matter how much he says it's just another game, I think he really wants it."

"We've been kidding a lot of the rookies," said tight end Emery Moorehead, who has spent most of his nine-year NFL career on losing teams. "It seems easy to them because they're here in their first year. But for people like Walter and myself it means so much more. One of the things you want to do before you're through is play in this game and now we've got a chance."

"I get special satisfaction in Walter's case," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who played in the 1971 and 1972 Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th and 11th seasons of a 12-year career.

"When you can accomplish over 11 years what he's accomplished, it's nice to take center stage. A lot of great backs never made it — O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown ..."

Hannah had a first-hand initiation into what a Super Bowl means — his brother Charlie was a member of the Raiders' Super Bowl winners two years ago.

"When Charlie showed me his ring, he started talking about all the things I'd accomplished in my career," Hannah said. "I said, 'I'd trade all the things I'd done for that ring.' Getting here is the partial fulfillment of a dream and it gives me a possibility to fulfill the dream by winning Sunday."

## Season Tale

CHICAGO Regular Season	NEW ENGLAND Regular Season
28 Tampa Bay 28	26 Green Bay 20
20 New England 7	7 at Chicago 20
23 at Minnesota 25	17 at Buffalo 14
45 Washington 10	20 at A. Raiders 35
27 at Tampa Bay 19	20 at Cleveland 24
26 at San Fran 10	14 Buffalo 3
23 Green Bay 7	20 N.Y. Jets 13
27 Minnesota 9	32 at Tampa Bay 14
16 at Green Bay 10	17 Miami 13
24 Detroit 3	34 Indianapolis 15
44 at Dallas 0	20 at Seattle 13
36 Atlanta 0	13 at N.Y. Jets 16
24 at Miami 38	38 at Indianapolis 31
17 Indianapolis 10	23 Detroit 6
19 at N.Y. Jets 6	27 at Miami 30
37 at Detroit 17	34 Cincinnati 23
	26 at N.Y. Jets 14
	Wld Card
	26 at N.Y. Jets 14

Hannah's coach, Raymond Berry, had his own dreams fulfilled during his playing days as a member of the Baltimore Colts.

In fact, it was Berry's receptions of Johnny Unitas' passes that allowed the Colts to win the 1958 NFL championship over the New York Giants.

"It was always a thrill to play in a big game," said Berry, who is credited with turning a team of talented underachievers into American Football Conference champions.

"One of the most satisfying things about this year is the opportunity to see people like John Hannah get here, to have the same experiences I had as a player. I told my players earlier this year that I hoped they'd all have a chance for this. It's the fulfillment of a career."

## Profiles

**Continued from page 1-B**

for Wally Chambers. Became first rookie in four years to start on Bears' defense. Plays six musical instruments (bass guitar, classical guitar, drums, saxophone, piano and organ).

Richard Dent, 25, 6-2, 265, third year, Tennessee State — Started from 1975 until 1984, when replaced by Eason. Led Pats to six straight victories when Eason was hurt before breaking leg against Jets. Completed 85 of 156 for 1,311 yards with seven TDs and five interceptions. Rating of 94.1. One of two NFL quarterbacks to call own plays.

**Running Backs**  
Craig James, 24, 6-0, 215, second year, Southern Methodist — Third-leading rusher in AFC with 1,227 yards and 47 average. Alternated with Eric Dickerson at SMU, then signed with Washington Redskins of USFL in 1985. Drafted seventh by Patriots that year, signed with them last year after two knee injuries. Played little in first half of season under college coach Ray Meyer. Inserted into lineup when Raymond Berry took over, gained 790 yards.

Tom Collins, 25, 5-11, 212, fifth year, East Carolina — Team's principal ballcarrier until James emerged, now used as blocker, receiver and alternate runner. Ran for 657 yards, was leading receiver with 52 catches. Called one of team's most valuable players by Berry.

**Wide Receiver**  
Stanley Morgan, 30, 5-11, 181, ninth year, Tennessee — Still a deep threat, caught 39 passes for 19.5 average and five TDs. Led NFL with 12 scoring catches in 1979. Had 1,002 receiving yards that year to lead league. TD in playoff against receiving yards in 1981. Has averaged 30.5 yards for career, NFL record.

Stephen Starring, 24, 5-10, 172, third year, McNeese State — First name pronounced STEF-an. Was third wideout for most of season, replacing injured Irving Fryar in AFC title game. Caught 16 passes for 22.9 yard average as rookie; then 46 as starter in 1984.

**Tight End**  
Derrick Ramsey, 29, 6-5, 235, eighth year, Kentucky — College quarterback. Receiving half of tight-end tandem, caught 27 passes for 360 yards and one TD. One of four Pats with Super Bowl experience, played with Raiders in 1981 game.

Lin Dawson, 25, 6-3, 240, fifth year, North Carolina State — Primarily a blocker, made leaping catch for Berry in playoff against Raiders. Had 17 regular season catches for average of 8.7 yards. Directs youth crusade and is studying at seminary.

**Center**  
Pete Brock, 31, 6-5, 275, 10th year, Colorado — Missed seven games with injury. Returned and was instrumental in 255-yard rushing game that beat Miami for AFC title. First-round pick in 1976, became a starter in 1979. Brother Stan is starting guard for New Orleans Saints.

**Guard**  
John Hannah, 34, 6-3, 265, 13th year, Alabama — Considered by many the best offensive lineman ever, is competing in his first Super Bowl. Will play in his ninth Pro Bowl next week. Comes from football family — father, Herb Hannah, played in NFL with Giants in '50s, brother Charlie starting guard with Raiders and played on Super Bowl champs two years ago. Had a 77-consecutive game streak between 1977 and 1982. An off-season slacker.

Ron Wooten, 25, 6-4, 273, fourth year, North Carolina — Sixth-round draft choice in 1981, spent rookie year on injured reserve with back injury. Became a starter by 1983. Was named by coaches as team's outstanding offensive lineman last season.

**Quarterback**  
Brian Holloway, 25, 6-7, 288, fifth year, Stanford — First-round pick in 1981. Selected to Pro Bowl for third time this year and was second team All-Pro. Married to daughter of former Boston Bruins hockey player John McKenzie. Advises college.

**Linebacker**  
Kevin Butler, 23, 6-1, 204, first year, Georgia — Led the league in scoring with 144 points on a perfect 51-for-51 conversions and 31 of 37 field goals attempts. A fourth-round draft choice in 1985, replacing Bob Thomas. Set Southeastern Conference records for most career points, most field goals attempted and made and the longest field goal, 60 yards against Clemson.

**Punter**  
Maury Buford, 25, 6-1, 191, fourth year, Texas Tech — Signed as a free agent by Chicago after being cut by the San Diego Chargers. Sixth in the NFL and 11th in the league with a 42.2 yard average. But the number of returns, 23, was a league low.

**Fullback**  
Ken Taylor, 22, 6-1, 185, first year, Oregon State — Led Bears with 25 punt returns for 198 yards. Signed as a free agent last May. Reserve cornerback who finished college career with eight interceptions and eight blocked punts.

Yeth Ortego, 22, 6-0, 180, first year, McNeese State — Had 17 returns for 158 yards. Signed as a free agent nine days before Bears signed Taylor.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Thumbtack sketches of the starting players on the New England Patriots, the American Conference champions in the Super Bowl, listing the player's age, height, weight, NFL experience and college.

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — Tony Eason, 25, 6-4, 212, third year, Illinois — Began season as starter before injuring shoulder in sixth game. Returned six games later when Steve Grogan was injured. Eason, unless sooner done by veteran Grogan with increased effectiveness and fewer interceptions. Finished with 168 completions in 299 attempts for 2,156 yards, 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at 1:15 p.m., and the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 1986, at 6:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, on the second floor of City Hall, Corner of East and Nolan Streets, to consider the following request:

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#2703 January 26, 1986

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ADVERTISING AFFIDAVIT  
WEEDY LOT, ETC.

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Clyde Angel  
Mayor or City Health Officer  
City of Big Spring, Texas  
#2701 January 25 and 26, 1986

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touchdowns and 19 interceptions. Rating of 67.5 was 11th in AFC. Last season's rating was second only to Dan Marino in conference. Like Marino, one of six QBs taken in first round of 1983 draft. Steve Grogan, 32, 6-4, 210, 11th year, Kansas State — Started from 1975 until 1984, when replaced by Eason. Led Pats to six straight victories when Eason was hurt before breaking leg against Jets. Completed 85 of 156 for 1,311 yards with seven TDs and five interceptions. Rating of 94.1. One of two NFL quarterbacks to call own plays.

**Running Backs**  
Craig James, 24, 6-0, 215, second year, Southern Methodist — Third-leading rusher in AFC with 1,227 yards and 47 average. Alternated with Eric Dickerson at SMU, then signed with Washington Redskins of USFL in 1985. Drafted seventh by Patriots that year, signed with them last year after two knee injuries. Played little in first half of season under college coach Ray Meyer. Inserted into lineup when Raymond Berry took over, gained 790 yards.

Tom Collins, 25, 5-11, 212, fifth year, East Carolina — Team's principal ballcarrier until James emerged, now used as blocker, receiver and alternate runner. Ran for 657 yards, was leading receiver with 52 catches. Called one of team's most valuable players by Berry.

**Wide Receiver**  
Stanley Morgan, 30, 5-11, 181, ninth year, Tennessee — Still a deep threat, caught 39 passes for 19.5 average and five TDs. Led NFL with 12 scoring catches in 1979. Had 1,002 receiving yards that year to lead league. TD in playoff against receiving yards in 1981. Has averaged 30.5 yards for career, NFL record.

Stephen Starring, 24, 5-10, 172, third year, McNeese State — First name pronounced STEF-an. Was third wideout for most of season, replacing injured Irving Fryar in AFC title game. Caught 16 passes for 22.9 yard average as rookie; then 46 as starter in 1984.

**Tight End**  
Derrick Ramsey, 29, 6-5, 235, eighth year, Kentucky — College quarterback. Receiving half of tight-end tandem, caught 27 passes for 360 yards and one TD. One of four Pats with Super Bowl experience, played with Raiders in 1981 game.

Lin Dawson, 25, 6-3, 240, fifth year, North Carolina State — Primarily a blocker, made leaping catch for Berry in playoff against Raiders. Had 17 regular season catches for average of 8.7 yards. Directs youth crusade and is studying at seminary.

**Center**  
Pete Brock, 31, 6-5, 275, 10th year, Colorado — Missed seven games with injury. Returned and was instrumental in 255-yard rushing game that beat Miami for AFC title. First-round pick in 1976, became a starter in 1979. Brother Stan is starting guard for New Orleans Saints.

**Guard**  
John Hannah, 34, 6-3, 265, 13th year, Alabama — Considered by many the best offensive lineman ever, is competing in his first Super Bowl. Will play in his ninth Pro Bowl next week. Comes from football family — father, Herb Hannah, played in NFL with Giants in '50s, brother Charlie starting guard with Raiders and played on Super Bowl champs two years ago. Had a 77-consecutive game streak between 1977 and 1982. An off-season slacker.

Ron Wooten, 25, 6-4, 273, fourth year, North Carolina — Sixth-round draft choice in 1981, spent rookie year on injured reserve with back injury. Became a starter by 1983. Was named by coaches as team's outstanding offensive lineman last season.

**Quarterback**  
Brian Holloway, 25, 6-7, 288, fifth year, Stanford — First-round pick in 1981. Selected to Pro Bowl for third time this year and was second team All-Pro. Married to daughter of former Boston Bruins hockey player John McKenzie. Advises college.

**Linebacker**  
Kevin Butler, 23, 6-1, 204, first year, Georgia — Led the league in scoring with 144 points on a perfect 51-for-51 conversions and 31 of 37 field goals attempts. A fourth-round draft choice in 1985, replacing Bob Thomas. Set Southeastern Conference records for most career points, most field goals attempted and made and the longest field goal, 60 yards against Clemson.

**Punter**  
Maury Buford, 25, 6-1, 191, fourth year, Texas Tech — Signed as a free agent by Chicago after being cut by the San Diego Chargers. Sixth in the NFL and 11th in the league with a 42.2 yard average. But the number of returns, 23, was a league low.

**Fullback**  
Ken Taylor, 22, 6-1, 185, first year, Oregon State — Led Bears with 25 punt returns for 198 yards. Signed as a free agent last May. Reserve cornerback who finished college career with eight interceptions and eight blocked punts.

Yeth Ortego, 22, 6-0, 180, first year, McNeese State — Had 17 returns for 158 yards. Signed as a free agent nine days before Bears signed Taylor.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Thumbtack sketches of the starting players on the New England Patriots, the American Conference champions in the Super Bowl, listing the player's age, height, weight, NFL experience and college.

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — Tony Eason, 25, 6-4, 212, third year, Illinois — Began season as starter before injuring shoulder in sixth game. Returned six games later when Steve Grogan was injured. Eason, unless sooner done by veteran Grogan with increased effectiveness and fewer interceptions. Finished with 168 completions in 299 attempts for 2,156 yards, 15

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players on choosing agents. Father is running for Congress from Maryland, where Holloway played on same high school team with Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jeff Kemp.

Steve Moore, 24, 6-4, 225, third year — Tennessee State. Third-round pick in 1983, became a starter this season on right side. Used in backfield as blocker on several plays but excelled as place-kicker nickname a La William "Refrigerator" Perry of Bears.

**DEFENSE**  
Linebacker — Julius Adams, 27, 6-3, 270, 15th year, Texas Southern — Pats' second-round pick in 1971, has announced retirement and Super Bowl will be his last game. It will also be his 200th, a Patriot record. Oldest active defensive lineman in NFL. Still quick despite his age, posted five sacks this season.

Garin Veris, 22, 6-4, 255, first year, Stanford — Only rookie in Pats' lineup. Used in passing situations at first, took over as starting job in 10th game after Kenneth Sims was injured. Known for quickness, had 10 sacks in regular season, then three sacks against Jets in wild-card game.

**Noise Tackle**  
Lester Williams, 25, 6-3, 272, fourth year, Miami — First-round pick in 1982. Won starting nose tackle job at midseason from Dennis Owens, with whom he split it past two years. Former Junior Olympic wrestler. Has been hampered by broken arm and knee injury past two seasons.

**Linebacker**  
Andre Tippett, 25, 6-3, 241, fourth year, Iowa — Pats' second-round choice in 1982, was NFL's best outside backer with Tippett. Fourth-round pick in 1981, became starter in 1983. Had 76 tackles in regular season, credited with four passes defensed in AFC title game against Miami.

Steve Nelson, 24, 6-2, 230, 12th year, North Dakota — A leader of the Patriots' defense, top-ped team in tackles with 128. One of veterans who convinced General Manager Pat Sullivan to hire Raymond Berry as coach in mid-1984. Community leader who has helped raise funds for a school for handicapped.

**Cornerback**  
Raymond Clayborn, 31, 6-4, 186, ninth year, Texas — Second on team with six interceptions. One returned 27 yards for his first Pro TD against Buffalo. Has 26 interceptions for career. Third best in Patriots' history. Named to his second Pro Bowl squad.

Ronnie Lippett, 24, 5-10, 175, third year, Miami — Eighth-round pick in 1983, shared left corner last season, then took over full-time this year. Best game came in playoffs vs. Raiders, when he intercepted two passes. Also had 58-yard return of interception that set up TD against Cincinnati as Pats clinched playoff berth.

**Safety**  
Fred Marion, 26, 6-2, 191, fourth year, Miami — Led team with seven interceptions, has three more in playoffs, including one at four yard line that shut down late Miami threat in AFC title game. Pro Bowl alternate in first year as full-time starter. Older brother, Frank, is former linebacker for New York Giants.

## Sports Briefs

### Loftin, Morelion win

**MONAHANS** — Cade Loftin and Louis Morelion led the way for the Big Spring High School swim team at the Monahans Swimming and Diving Invitational yesterday.

Loftin, a junior, took first place in the 100 yard butterfly in a time of 59.62. He outdistanced his nearest competitor by four seconds. He also placed third in the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:03.49. Loftin was also on the 400 freestyle relay team that finished seventh. Other on the team were Brandon Hallford, Scott Ferguson and Mark Lynch.

Morelion, a junior diver, placed first in the competition. His score for six dives was 199.35. He finished 40 points ahead of the second place finisher.

Ferguson placed seventh in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 500 freestyle.

Lynch also finished 12th in the 50 freestyle and 12th in the 100 freestyle. The boys team finished 8th in the competition with 71 points.

Annalisa Szabo led the girls squad by placing 9th in the 500 freestyle and sixth in the 100 breaststroke. Victoria Logan finished seventh in the 100 yard backstroke.

The girls finished in eighth place with 24 points. Monahans won the girls team championship with 278 points. New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, N.M. won the boys championship with 188 points.

**Flag football tournament**  
The Second Annual ALSA Flag Football Tournament will be held Feb. 15-16. Entry fee is \$100 for the first 10 teams entered. There is a 15-player roster for the tourney. Entry deadline is Feb. 13.

To enter call Arthur Palomino at 267-4334 or Larry Lara at 263-6328.

### Magic leads All-Stars

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, a perennial All-Star guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, led all National Basketball Association players in fan voting for the 1986 Lite-NBA All-Star Game, becoming the first ever to be named on more than one million ballots.

Johnson, who leads the NBA in assists, averaging more than 13 per game, drew 1,060,892 votes, breaking the record of 957,447 he set a year ago.

Joining Johnson on the starting team for the Western Conference in the game on Feb. 9 at Reunion Arena in Dallas will be Laker teammates Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and forward James Worthy, as well as forward Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and guard Alvin Robertson of the San Antonio Spurs.

Starting in the 36th annual All-Star Game for the Eastern Conference will be forwards Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, center Moses Malone of Philadelphia and guards Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks.

**Sutton stays in lead**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Front-runner Hal Sutton overcame a balky putter with a under-par 68 and stretched his lead to four strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Sutton completed three trips over the Phoenix Country Club course in 196, 17 shots under par and the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA Tour since Larry Nelson had the same in the 1984 Walt Disney World Open.

Veteran Howard Twitty, a Phoenix native, could do no better than a 70 in the warm, sunny weather, but retained second at 200.

Calvin Peete, the defending titleholder, ran a 173-yard, 5-iron shot into the cup for an eagle-2 on the 11th hole and was five shots off the pace at 201.

### Pass

**Continued from page 1-B**  
boys up front. In this particular game, we're up against the best defense in the league, so obviously our offensive line will be critical to our success."

Although Chicago led the NFL in rushing defense, Collins said the Patriots won't give up on their ground game if it doesn't work early.

"We're going to keep pounding them," he said. "We've been a second-half team and we wear teams down in the fourth quarter."

The Patriots had a 16-4 advantage in turnovers in the playoffs.

The Bears lost just 31 turnovers during the regular season and led the NFL with 54 takeaways.

The discipline of the Patriots' defensive front seven against mobile quarterback Jim McMahon is important. So is field position.

"If you've got 20 yards to go, it's easier to score," said wide receiver Cedric Jones.

When the Patriots take possession near their own goal line, they could accomplish two things by moving the ball well — scoring and keeping it away from McMahon and running back Walter Payton. McMahon provides the Patriots

with a new challenge.

"His scrambling is a real concern," linebacker Steve Nelson said. "He likes to run. We played three (playoff) games against quarterbacks (Ken O'Brien, Marc Wilson and Dan Marino) who do not run. It means you have to be more disciplined in your pass rushing lanes."

# Great Meat Sale

**Fresh Whole Fryers**  
 USDA Inspected & Graded A  
**49¢**  
 Lb.

**Safeway Trim Boneless Brisket**  
 Beef **\$1.68**  
 Lb.

**Fresh Ground Chuck**  
 Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck  
**\$1.68**  
 Lb.

**Family Pack Pork Loin Chops**  
 Assorted 1st & Center Cuts  
**\$1.48**  
 Lb.

**New Zealand Lamb Shoulder**  
 For Roasting  
 Lamb Chops Shoulder Blade Cut  
 Lb. 89¢ Lb. **69¢**

**Boneless Beef for Stew**  
**\$1.88**  
 Lb.



*In a hurry and just a few items?...*  
**EXPRESS**  
**Checkstand Always Open!**

It's true... an express checkstand is always open at Safeway and as many other checkstands as are needed to serve you. *PLUS!* During PEAK HOURS we open another Express Checkstand to guarantee you the fastest service possible. That's right TWO EXPRESS CHECKSTANDS and at least one other checkstand (or as many as are needed) are ALWAYS OPEN during PEAK HOURS at Safeway.

**Hundreds of prices reduced...**

LOOK FOR THE **Red Arrows**



EVERY DAY EVERY WEEK. You'll find HUNDREDS of items that Safeway has REDUCED for you! You'll easily find these items on our shelves highlighted by the SUPER SAVER shelf tag with a SPECIAL ARROW pointing the way to savings. Save on your grocery bill each and every week at SAFEWAY. Look for the SPECIAL ARROW pointing the way to savings and SAVE with SUPER SAVERS at SAFEWAY!

**10-Lb. Bag Navel Oranges or Red Grapefruit**  
 Mix or Match **2 For \$5**

**FRESH Tangelos** 3 -lb. Bag **\$1.29**  
 Minneola

**FRESH Limes** Each 5 For **\$1**  
 Full of Juice

You May be Confident of the Goodness of Safeway perishables & we'll back it with our...  
**Double Your Money Back Guarantee!**  
 Proof of purchase required.



**L'eggs Hosiery**  
 (except •L'eggs Colors •Just My Size •Tights)  
 Buy 2 Pair, Get 1 Pair... of equal or lesser value  
**FREE!**

**Ban Roll-On** 1.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
 Deodorant. 50¢ Off Label

**Close-Up Pump** 4.5-oz. Pump **\$1.27**  
 Toothpaste. •Regular or •Mint

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, January 26 through Tuesday, January 28, 1986 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.



**Chunk Light Chicken Of The Sea Tuna**  
 In •Oil or •Water **66¢**  
 6.5-oz. Can

**Pepsi Cola** 2-liter Btl. **99¢**  
 or •Sifce. All Varieties

**Parkay Margarine** 16-oz. Ctn. **58¢**  
 Quarters



## Li Sp

By CAROL Lifesty  
 On almost any the week, radi Kelley can be fo turntable in a studio at the KB fices. The 65-yea is surrounded by with songs from of the 30s and 40 The studio is Kelley doesn't n the studio wh especially for l times weekly "Nostalgia Nigh In a deep, res belies his West Kelley introduce the turntable an records the son later in the even Kelley spends hours a day l Nights," whic through Thursd midnight. The rebroadcast fro a.m.

People who pr country and we "Nostalgia Ni nights" and oth but Kelley and s Wrinkle are und the program. "I'm real pr Wrinkle said u KBST. "Nostalg he said. "We what to play. We group that no o pealed to before Wrinkle saic show the progr He said figure rating service number one in t over 35 from 7

Kelley agree program that l tunes from the the '70s which listening' are music."

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Paul Ng rela escaped from

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 SOTTSE the dieting moved in "critical alone. Both — represent scores of Dr. Susan her brothe man of be University Mrs. Ro her 30 pou but that s A secret candy in t She says toward s still marr lost. Mrs Un

## Spinning memories

Radio veteran Luther Kelley enjoys tunes from Big Band era

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Lifestyle Editor

On almost any afternoon during the week, radio veteran Luther Kelley can be found hunched over a turntable in a tiny, windowless studio at the KBST radio station offices. The 65-year-old radio veteran is surrounded by dozens of albums with songs from the Big Band era of the 30s and 40s.

The studio is stuffy and hot but Kelley doesn't notice. He's proud of the studio which was created especially for him and his four times weekly radio program, "Nostalgia Nights."

In a deep, resonant voice which belies his West Texas upbringing, Kelley introduces a tune, lets go of the turntable and watches as a tape records the song for rebroadcast later in the evening.

Kelley spends more than four hours a day taping "Nostalgia Nights," which airs Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The same program is rebroadcast from midnight to 4 a.m.

People who prefer rock 'n roll or country and western have dubbed "Nostalgia Nights" "nauseous nights" and other undubious titles, but Kelley and station owner David Wrinkle are undaunted by critics of the program.

"I'm real proud of this guy," Wrinkle said from his office at KBST. "Nostalgia Nights works," he said. "We never tell Luther what to play. We are appealing to a group that no one else has ever appealed to before."

Wrinkle said Arbitron ratings show the program to be a success. He said figures released from the rating service show KBST to be number one in the adults age group over 35 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Kelley agrees with fans of the program that Big Band music and tunes from the '30s and even into the '70s which some label "easy listening" are "the only kind of music."

"I grew up in the era of the big bands," Kelley said. "This is the kind of music I really love. This is the only kind of music that is lasting."

Kelley's career in radio spans 40 years. He went to radio school in Dallas in 1946 after a stint in the Navy. He worked at KPND in Pampa and KRBC in Abilene before joining KBST in 1950.

Throughout his years in radio, his voice has gotten him lots of attention.

"People wondered if I was from West Texas," he said. "I was born north of Abilene in Knox City. My daddy worked on the railroad. I was blessed with a good voice and I'm thankful for that."

The voice "is something you develop along the way. I listened to the radio as a kid," he said. As a child, he knew he was interested in radio because of "all the great radio programs like Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly and Amos and Andy. That was entertainment."

Kelley left KBST in 1964 to work for another local radio station, then left the business entirely in 1972.

"I burned out. I got tired of it," Kelley said. He went into retail sales.

Kelley blames a change in music format with driving him from radio for 10 years. Tastes were running to "country and western music. I wasn't programmed for that. I don't know that much about it," he said.

Kelley said people occasionally approached him and asked questions like, "Gee, Luther, why don't you get into radio and play some good music?"

He resisted the urge to return to radio, but an offer in 1982 from the late Winston Wrinkle, who was at that time owner of KBST, was too good for Kelley to turn down.

Winston Wrinkle offered Kelley the chance to produce "Nostalgia Nights."

"I owe it all to Winston," Kelley



Luther Kelley works in a studio at KBST radio station to prepare "Nostalgia Nights," a program of music from the '30s and '40s, which airs five nights a week.

Photo by Tim Appel

said. "He had the insight, the idea of doing this type of program... At that time there wasn't a program for the older adult."

Kelley said he receives lots of feedback on the show. "People tell me they listen," he said. "People really do enjoy the music."

Kelley admits that he's heard some criticism of the show.

"It's been very minimal. You can't please everybody," he said. Kelley said Glenn Miller is one of

his favorite artists. He also enjoys Frank Sinatra.

A particular favorite, however, is the late Nat King Cole.

"You can't get much better than Nat King Cole. I love him."

Choosing a favorite female vocalist "is tough." He ranks his top five favorites as Dinah Shore, Lena Horne, Rosemary Clooney, Kitty Kallen and Helen O'Connell. He also enjoys the work of Barbra Streisand.

Many of the songs Kelley plays

for fans of "Nostalgia Nights" are those he brings from home. Others he "acquired from a good friend who lets me use his library" of records.

Kelley also receives records from people in the community who ask him to play their favorites on the air.

When asked if he is happy doing "Nostalgia Nights," Kelley smiles and says, with a rise in his voice, "I imagine. This is a bird's nest on the ground. I thought I'd never have

the opportunity to do this again. I look forward to doing this program every day."

And when asked if it is ever boring, working inside a tiny studio surrounded by dozens of records, Kelley said, "It doesn't get old playing good music."

"When people scream and holler, to me it's not music. I guess I'm being prejudiced, but we just don't have anyone around who was like Nat King Cole anymore."

## Paul Ng escapes China to be a free man



Photo by Tim Appel

Paul Ng relaxes in his office in Big Spring. Several years ago, Ng escaped from China and now makes his home in Big Spring.

By CARLEEN EVERETT  
Lifestyle Writer

Paul Ng, a Chinese refugee who escaped the country to become a free man said, "The people in America don't appreciate their freedom."

"My father left China in 1962 and went to Hong Kong," Ng said. Hong Kong is the closest "free country" to China. "He tried to get my mother and my sister out of the country, but they couldn't get a passport."

The communist government there doesn't want anyone to leave the country, Ng said.

"My parents were separated for 17 years. In 1972 my father came to America and in 1979 my mother finally was able to get out of China and join my father in Arizona," Ng said.

In 1966 Ng graduated from high school and wanted to continue his education in college. At this time, China was having a "Cultural Revolution" and all the schools were closed.

The government closed the schools and put the students to work on the farms. "This was hard work, it wasn't like the farmers here who have modern technology. We did everything by hand," Ng said.

Learning acupuncture was Ng's

way out of having to work on the farms for awhile. When the government learned of his activity he told them that he was unable to do farm work because he had high blood pressure.

Unfortunately for Ng the excuse didn't work for long and he was threatened by the government. He was told if he didn't work on the farm that his mother would be fired from her job.

Ng couldn't watch his mother lose her job, he said, because she was lucky to even have one. Without it she wouldn't be able to receive money or food coupons.

So off to the farm he went. In return for work, "we received rice, the more we worked the more rice we got. After 1 1/2 years of work, I owed them \$28. I never could figure that out," Ng said.

In 1970, Ng made his way to a farm in Canton, a province of China, so he would be closer to Hong Kong and closer to his goal of escaping.

"The government wouldn't have allowed the transfer because they would have figured out what I had in mind," Ng said, "but the commoners aren't that smart and they let me go."

While he was on the farm working, he and a friend were planning the details of escape. They had to

plan the time perfectly according to the positioning of the moon for light to travel by at night and for the tide schedule.

They had to go when the tides were high so they could jump in the bay safely, Ng said.

"My friend had already failed once in an attempt to escape," Ng said.

Finally the day came and they fled. "We took a minimal amount of food and water to drink," Ng said.

The first obstacle they encountered was a mountain that they had to climb. They climbed the mountain for four nights. They traveled only at night because during the day it was easy to be detected.

"It was so cold at night and the second night it rained. The wind was blowing and our bodies were all wet," Ng said.

After the second night, they traveled during the day to make up for time they lost the earlier night because of the weather. It was a risk they took and almost were caught.

"We lost our water running from the officials. We tried to find clean water but couldn't because they put chemicals called limestone in it which you shouldn't drink. But we drank it anyways, we had to. They also put something on the trees to

kill them so you won't have anywhere to hide," he said.

Finally, they reached the bay they had to swim across to reach free land.

"My friend was afraid of the water so I had to tow him across the bay by rope. It took me seven hours to get across the bay. It would have taken me only three hours by myself," he said.

After reaching the land, "We went to a nearby house and they gave us clothes, food and milk. The next day they took us to my uncle's house who gave me money," he said.

Ng went back to school and after six months he received his certification papers for acupuncture.

During his waiting period for his visa to the United States, he worked in South Vietnam.

In 1975 he came to America and lived in Phoenix, New York, New Jersey and Houston before coming to Big Spring in 1984.

During this time he married and divorced. He has a 7-year-old daughter named Olivia who lives in New York with her mother.

In Ng's spare time he enjoys traveling, skiing, boating and having fun, he said.

Ng works as an acupuncturist in Big Spring in Dr. Cox's offices. "Dr. Cox treats me like family," he said.

## Winners at dieting reveal how they lost weight

SOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For Meryl Ross, the dieting "moment of truth" came when she moved in with her fiancé. Marian Unger's "critical moment" came from being fat and alone.

Both — though each is a fictitious name — represent stories and the lessons learned by scores of others like them cited in a report by Dr. Susan Olson, a Scottsdale psychologist, and her brother, Dr. Robert Colvin, formerly chairman of behavioral sciences at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Ross says her fiancé fondly referred to her 30 pounds of extra girth as "Reubenque" but that she knew she wanted to change.

A secret eater, she says it was either hide the candy in the bathroom hamper or go straight. She says self pride led her to choose the path toward slimmness, and nine years later she's still married and still minus the 30 pounds she lost.

Mrs. Unger says her key decision came after

she had managed to pack 177 pounds on her 5-foot-6 frame. One night after the family left her alone in the kitchen to do the dishes, she broke down in tears.

"I was mad because I looked so bad and I didn't like myself and nobody was going to fix any of it for me," she said.

Ms. Olson and Colvin say their subjects show the road to permanent thinness begins with the crucial passage from self-delusion to self-honesty.

To learn how their subjects managed to take it off and keep it off, the pair interviewed more than 100 people in the Phoenix metropolitan area who lost an average of 53 pounds and maintained the loss for an average of six years.

"There are techniques common to all the winners we studied," Ms. Olson said. "These successful dieters have told us how they did it, and we've culled what worked from them to tell others how they can achieve the same results."

The resultant book, "Keeping It Off," offers not a set of dieting prescriptions, but rather a set of principles and passages, it seems. "We don't tell people how to diet but rather what worked for others and why," said Ms. Olson.

The authors say three of their findings should be encouraging to anyone faced with the same problem.

First, these people didn't possess ironclad willpower; virtually all of them had failed at weight loss more than once.

Second, despite their different personalities and lifestyles, all the winners followed a predictable pattern to permanent thinness.

Third, in most cases the weight loss was just the beginning of the positive spiral, which brought change and success in other areas of their lives.

That "predictable pattern," the authors say, begins with stopping the vicious cycle, the "critical moment" when every fatty said

squarely: "I've got a problem. I'm the only one who can do something about it. I'm ready to tackle it."

In the next phase, starting the positive spiral, the dieters found through trial and error a regimen that worked best for them individually. The authors say two concepts are crucial here: ownership and small wins. Successful dieters created their own eating plans and took charge of their weight loss. They discovered positive reinforcement comes in small steps.

Phase 3 was one of learning to deal with success. When each dieter finally broke through the fat cocoon into the real world, the authors found, it meant taking on new challenges beyond losing weight: exercise, dating, career changes, for instance.

The authors also examine such areas as the "guarantees of failure" and how to overcome them.

# Anniversary

## The Johnny Luevenos

Johnny and Chaga Luevenos of 905 N. Goliad renewed their wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 16, 1984. They met at a party in Big Spring. A justice of the peace married the couple.

Luevenos was born in Agvacalientes, Mexico. Mrs. Luevenos, the former Chaga Alema, was born in Big Spring.

Their children are: Mary Lou Leyva, Aggie Dela Rocco, Mary Ann Lara, Piri McCray and Jesse Cassillas, all of Big Spring; Er-

nistine Martinez of Kingsland, Olivia Guzman of El Monte, Calif., and Angelina Molina of Coahoma.

They have 31 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Both are retired. Luevenos worked for the T&P Railroad for 34 years as a carman. He retired in 1971.

Mrs. Luevenos hobbies include knitting and crocheting. They are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The couple said they are "still very much in love and feel like newlyweds. 1934 seems like yesterday."



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY LUEVENOS ...renew wedding vows

## Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper.

Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or

their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

**WEDDINGS**  
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

**BIRTHS**  
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

# Wedding

## Eckhardt-Browning

Patricia Louise Eckhardt and Rodney Leon Browning exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 11 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhardt of White Sulpher Spring, Montana. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browning of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with maroon carnations and roses with white wedding flowers attached to brass candleabras.

Betty Downey and Melinda Haase were instrumentalists. Melinda Haase was the vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a high necked taffeta gown with a six-foot train. The bodice and sleeves were made of lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of silk flowers with maroon roses, white wedding flowers and ribbons of lace.

The bride's sister, Kathryn Eckhardt of Dallas, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mary Jean Eckhardt, sister of the bride, of White Sulpher Springs, Montana; Marjie Ellen Davis of West Bountiful, Utah and Linda Johnson of Estes Park, Colorado.

The best man was Kerm Hooper of Big Spring. Groomsmen were: Wesley Alan Browning, brother of the bridegroom, of Big Spring; Robert Eckhardt, brother of the bride, of White Sulpher Springs, Montana and Scott Neel of Big Spring.

Ushers were Duncan Lingle of Laramie, Wyoming; George Clark, Jr. of Dallas and Jimmy Shoults of Big Spring.

A reception followed at the First Baptist Church parlor. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered cake with burgandy flowers and a fountain topped with ceramic figures of the bride and groom.



MRS. RODNEY BROWNING ...formerly Patricia Eckhardt

After a trip to Southern California the couple is residing in Big Spring.

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# Weddings

## Anderson-Hutton

Mary Anderson and Bruce Sawyer Hutto exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 25 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland with the Rev. Joseph Schley, Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Borden County. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto of Big Spring.

The bride wore an ivory satin and silk knit gown. The gown featured a tea length satin pleated skirt, a long-sleeved silk sweater bodice designed with a V-neckline appliqued with ivory satin flowers.

She wore her mother's pearls and carried her father's prayer book topped with a small spray of Talisman roses.

The brides nieces, Sarah and Rebekah Bland, were attendants.

The groom's father was best man.

Dr. Joan Lucas provided music for the ceremony.

A champagne brunch reception followed at the Midland Country Club. The bride's table was draped with an apricot cloth and centered with an ivory wedding cake, a silver punch bowl and a candelabra arranged with Talisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau Academy in Gainsville, Ga. and the University of Texas in Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas in Austin.

Following a brief wedding trip



MRS. BRUCE SAWYER HUTTO  
...formerly Mary Anderson

the couple will reside in Austin. The parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner on Jan. 24 at the Racket Club in Midland.

## Dills-Kidd

PAMPA — Barbara Louise Dills and Donnie Edward Kidd Jr. exchanged wedding vows Jan. 11 in the Grace Baptist Church of Pampa.

Brother Bill Pierce of Grace Baptist Church officiated. The couple stood before an altar decorated with tropical flowers with fans and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sherry Dills of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Kidd of Amarillo.

Barbara Cox was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace. The gown featured pearl trimmed, slender lace sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The full

skirt was trimmed with ruffles. Lace formed the chapel-length train which was lined with taffeta.

The bride's flowers were white and pink roses and babies breath.

Matron of honor was Robbie Ratliff of Pampa. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception followed. A three-tiered cake with a miniature bride and groom on top was served. The cake was decorated with pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and Texas State Technical Institute with a degree in mechanical and electrical technology.

The couple is residing in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. DONNIE KIDD JR.  
...wed Jan. 11

## Dilbeck-Buchanan

Lisa Dilbeck and Jack Buchanan Jr. were married Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dilbeck of Burnet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan of Gail Route.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with pew bows, plants and arch candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a taffeta bouffant gown featuring alencon lace and a sequined pearl bodice, puffed half sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and an attached chapel train trimmed with lace.

She carried a dozen long stemmed red roses.

Connie Neff of San Angelo was matron of honor. Donna Harwell of Houston, Susan Link of Lubbock

and Joan Russell of Fort Stockton were bridesmaids.

Mike Macy of Post was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Ragland of Acuff, Greg Hendley of Tahoka and Jessie Doss of Big Spring.

Ushers were Paul Bowers of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, and Chuck Senter of Lamesa.

A reception followed at the Eakor Parlor at the First United Methodist Church. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of red flowers. A three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with red roses and grey highlights topped with a bridegroom holding a bride with red and grey silk flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Burnet High School and Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is self-employed as



MRS. JACK BUCHANAN JR.  
...formerly Lisa Dilbeck

a cattle buyer. Following a trip to San Francisco the couple will make their home in Luther.

## Current best sellers

- |   |  |                                      |  |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| FICTION                                 |  | 10. "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King    | Shirley MacLaine   |
| 1. "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel  | 2. "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor           | 3. "Texas," James Michener           | 4. "Secrets," Danielle Steel                             |
| 5. "Contact," Carl Sagan                | 6. "Cyclops," Clive Cussler                        | 7. "The Storyteller," Harold Robbins | 8. "The Cat Who Walks Through Walls," Robert A. Heinlein |
| 9. "The Invader's Plan," L. Ron Hubbard | NON-FICTION  |                                      | 1. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond            |
|   | 2. "The Be Happy Attitudes," Dr. Robert Schuller   |                                      | 3. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca                                |
|   | 4. "Elvis and Me," Priscilla Beaulieu Presley      |                                      | 5. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos          |
|   | 6. "I Never Played the Game Before," Howard Cosell |                                      | 7. "Dancing in the Light,"                               |
|   |  |                                      | 8. "Jane Brody's Good Food Book," Jane Brody             |
|   |  |                                      | 9. "Women Who Love Too Much," Robin Norwood              |
|   |  |                                      | 10. "In Person," Martin Gottfried                        |
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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9:00 S & T	5:30	5:30	10:00
4:30	7:00		4:30
6:15 (beg.)	7:00		6:00
	Saturday 10:00 a.m.		7:00

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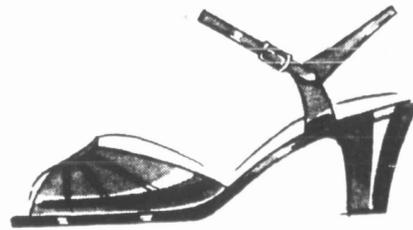
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Dr. Donohue

## Eating and exercises: when, what and why

Dear Dr. Donohue: Everybody seems to have their own pet meal to eat before a long run. One of my friends loads up on pasta and takes a sugar snack right before. He tells me this keeps his energy up. He also snacks (on sugar) along the way. So far the results haven't been that great for him. I just eat regular meals in the morning and also the day before. Can you give me some idea as to who is closest to being right? — R.S.G.

I get many letters like yours. Let me just say there are elements of

both truth and fiction in most of these "ideal" diets for athletic performance. The only way I can unscramble all these claims is to start from scratch. The question to ask yourself is this: How do I get the maximum amount of stored sugar to last me longest under the energy-consuming conditions I am to face?

First of all, the most important meal in terms of storing energy is not one you eat in the morning, say, before a long run; it's the meal you have the evening before. That meal

is best if it's mostly carbohydrates, like pasta.

The breakfast on the day of the event should be eaten three hours before. That is so the food can get out of the stomach and not be in the digestive stage during the physical exercise.

An important point in all of this is that it takes 10 hours to store sugar. That's why you begin doing it with the evening-before meal. Also, there is only three minutes' worth of sugar in your blood at any given time. As you use up that with exer-

cise, your liver storage tank delivers a bit more.

Now to your specific questions: Your friend's sugar snacks before and during a run are not a good practice. When the sugar gets into the blood it triggers insulin release and that can cause a rebound in blood sugar (hypoglycemia). This is not what you want to happen.

You ask (an edited part of your longer letter) about fat, like bacon, as part of the breakfast before an event. That's not a good idea. It

takes a long time for fat to leave the stomach and you might end up exercising and digesting food at the same time. Better stick with pancakes, for example.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am considering having ultrasound done for my tennis elbow pain. Is this accepted medical practice? Is it dangerous? — P.M.

Ultrasound is a way of delivering heat deep into the muscles to help relieve pain. It can help in tennis

elbow when the other methods (ice, rest and conventional heat) have failed. Done by an experienced person, it won't hurt you.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.



Tidbits

### Couple leaves city

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Lifestyle Editor

ROBERT AND ANNE LEGRAND moved Friday to Jacksonville, Fla., where Robert has accepted an engineering position at a company there. The couple came to the United States in 1981. Anne is from France and Robert is from Belgium.

They came to Big Spring in 1984 when Robert began working for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

According to friends locally, they are expecting their first child in mid-July.

VIRGINIA BLACK, a former Big Spring resident who now lives in San Angelo, has announced that she will run for the Silver-Haired Legislature from Tom Green County.

Black will be competing for one of two Tom Green County seats in the legislature, an advisory body on issues related to the elderly, according to an article in the *San Angelo Standard-Times*.

Black and her husband move to Big Spring in 1950. She was county auditor from 1967 to 1979. In 1979, they moved to Austin. She worked for the state comptroller's office in the local government division.

She has been living in San Angelo three years.

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#### TRIVIA

Do you like trivia? Not me! I hate trivia questions. I never know the answers to questions I am asked and I'm never asked the questions that I can answer. So you can imagine how delighted I was the other day when I finally got a question I could answer. I was the only one in the group, ha ha, who knew that nearsightedness was technically called myopia. Seems people are always getting those "opias" mixed up. Well here is a mini-lesson for all you people who know the name of Tom Mix's horse but can't remember your "opias".

MYOPIA (or nearsightedness) is a common vision condition in which a person sees close objects clearly but cannot see distant objects with the same clarity.

HYPEROPIA (or farsightedness) is a vision condition in which distant objects are usually seen closely but close objects are not brought into proper focus.

PRESBYOPIA is a vision condition that occurs when the crystalline lens of the eye gradually loses its ability to bring close objects into clear focus. It usually becomes noticeable when people reach their early-to-mid forties and is a natural part of the aging process.

AMBLYOPIA is the unexplained loss or lack of full development of vision in one eye which is not fully correctable with lenses and is not the result of any identifiable eye health problem. The cause of amblyopia is usually due to conditions such as crossed-eyes or a large difference in refraction error between the two eyes now if I could just get a question on fishing.

\*\*\*  
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# Sunday's Puzzle

Solution, page 7-C

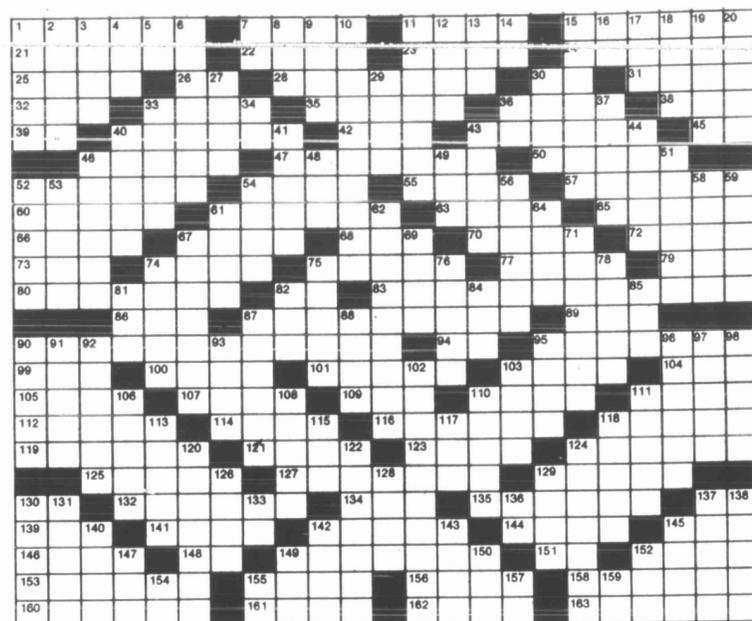
**ACROSS**

- 1 Declared
- 7 Upon
- 11 Pronoun
- 15 Baseball and soccer
- 21 Procession
- 22 Roman emperor
- 23 Assistant
- 24 Paradise of the Pacific
- 25 Actor Alda
- 26 Yes: Sp.
- 28 Misdemeanor
- 30 French article
- 31 Level
- 32 Comedian
- 33 Public
- 35 Glide on ice
- 36 Lubricates
- 38 Poetic "before"
- 39 Print measure
- 40 Root vegetable
- 42 Actress Arden
- 43 Necktie
- 45 Compass point: abbr.
- 46 Heaps
- 47 Sideways
- 50 Replenish
- 52 Anchored
- 54 Cutting remark
- 55 Mattress support
- 57 Flower parts
- 60 Irritated
- 61 Spotted horses
- 63 Rams' mates
- 65 Become mature
- 66 Grew old
- 67 Slight impression
- 68 "Wise" bird
- 70 Ooze
- 72 Prima donna
- 73 Damage
- 74 Droplet
- 75 Trapshooting
- 77 Bucket
- 79 Young doe
- 80 Fix in position
- 82 Mr. Jolson

- 83 Holiday plants: 2 wds.
- 86 Author Levin
- 87 Erie or Superior: 2 wds.
- 89 Garland
- 90 Small pansy: hyph. wd.
- 94 Right-hand page
- 95 Helena's state
- 99 Simian
- 100 Understands
- 101 Lock of hair
- 103 Cuts (grass)
- 104 Sack
- 105 Girder
- 107 Writing table
- 109 Author Fleming
- 110 Fur scarves
- 111 Large book
- 112 European iris
- 114 Lease
- 116 Ringed planet
- 118 Broaden
- 119 Tear to shreds
- 121 Civil wrong
- 123 Minute opening
- 124 Most colorless
- 125 Sharply inclined
- 127 Harangues
- 129 Is concerned
- 130 Skyward
- 132 Hurts
- 134 Ventilate
- 135 Cactus spines
- 137 Light-switch position
- 139 Tree fluid
- 141 Blackthorn fruit
- 142 Last
- 144 Corn spikes
- 145 Billiards stick
- 146 Single thing
- 148 Part of the psyche
- 149 Asserted without proof
- 151 In the direction of
- 152 Cast a ballot
- 153 Say again
- 155 Away from the wind
- 156 Above
- 158 Followed closely
- 160 Abundance

- 161 Luge
  - 162 Baseball team
  - 163 Smudges
- DOWN**
- 1 Bowling score
  - 2 Eagle's claw
  - 3 Bedouin
  - 4 Light brown
  - 5 Mr. Asner
  - 6 Coveted
  - 7 Indefinite article
  - 8 Actor Knight
  - 9 Raw minerals
  - 10 Money case
  - 11 Restaurant employees
  - 12 Bee's residence
  - 13 Lyric poem
  - 14 Myself
  - 15 Ledges
  - 16 Father
  - 17 Be in debt
  - 18 Rant
  - 19 Layers
  - 20 Tendon
  - 27 Charged particles
  - 29 Roof edge
  - 30 Fibber
  - 33 Governed
  - 34 Musical note
  - 36 Now — never
  - 37 More rational
  - 40 Weary
  - 41 Factory
  - 43 Long nails
  - 44 Lukewarm
  - 46 Fireplace implements
  - 48 Mr. Carney
  - 49 Tavern drink
  - 51 Elk
  - 52 Florida city
  - 53 Vital body part
  - 54 Dilemma
  - 56 Wigwag
  - 58 Embankment
  - 59 Unexpected problems
  - 61 Ring
  - 62 Climbing flowers
  - 64 Singe
  - 67 Procrastinated
  - 69 Loyal: Scot.

- 71 Cushions
- 74 Farm buildings
- 75 Snoozed
- 76 Russian rulers
- 78 Legal claims on property
- 81 Food container
- 82 Upper limb
- 84 Boxing abbr.
- 85 Ignited
- 87 Garment insert
- 88 Ear: comb. form
- 90 Ruffle
- 91 Musical drama
- 92 Card suit
- 93 Ridicule
- 95 Groan
- 96 Dwellings
- 97 Titles
- 98 Representative
- 102 Flowering plant
- 103 Greater amount
- 106 Catchers' gloves
- 108 Nautical speed units
- 110 Ruptured
- 111 Floor squares
- 113 Appears
- 115 Three: pref.
- 117 Foot digit
- 118 Cautions
- 120 Actuality
- 122 Lagged behind
- 124 Talking birds
- 126 Goad
- 128 Senior: Fr.
- 129 Winter garment
- 130 Overthrow
- 131 Jury
- 133 You: Sp.
- 136 That man
- 137 External
- 138 Requires
- 140 Conduit
- 142 Run away
- 143 Jacob's son
- 145 Carbonated drink
- 147 "Sawbuck"
- 149 Everyone
- 150 Lair
- 152 Contend
- 154 Near
- 155 While
- 157 Concerning
- 159 Exist



Dear Abby

## Funerals end family fights

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen who wrote to the editor of my local paper asking him to repeat an article of yours that appeared 15 years ago because it made a big difference in my family, and I thought it could help others.

He told me he couldn't do it, so I am sending it to you hoping you will repeat that one letter. I know of a family that needs to see that article, and I am sure there must be plenty of others.

because her son and daughter (both married with families) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

If my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry. Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral!

Think about it, kids, Sign me...

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet. It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder.

(Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

MRS. S. ON BOSLEY STREET  
DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. It's worth another run.  
DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was brokenhearted

Since everyone will be crying anyway, the two who finally decided to make up won't be conspicuous — even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason.

**Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald**

## MORRIS CAFFY ANNOUNCES TV and APPLIANCE

### A NEW 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN ON ALL RCA COLOR TV'S AND Video Products

**\*5-YEAR'S LABOR - 5-YEAR ON ELECTRONIC PARTS**  
NOT ONE RED CENT TO PAY FOR PARTS, PICTURE TUBE, OR SERVICE/LABOR FOR 5 YEARS!

### PLUS SPECIAL LOW, LOW SUPER SALE PRICES ON RCA

19" diag. 6-FUNCTION  
• REMOTE CONTROL  
• CHANNEL CONTROL  
• CONTRAST TUBE WCT

**\$398** SAVE NOW

25" diag. Slimline Design  
• REMOTE CONTROL  
• 13 SPEAKERS  
• SOUND SYSTEM WCT  
• STEREO ADAPTIBLE

**\$588** SAVE NOW

25" diag.  
• REMOTE CONTROL  
• WOOD CABINET WCT

**\$588** SAVE NOW

25" diag. wct  
• CHANNEL LOCK  
• DIGITAL REMOTE CONTROL  
• ON CASTERS

**\$688** SAVE NOW

**\*5 YEAR CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN DOES NOT COVER:**  
Units subjected to misuse, negligence, accident, natural disasters or acts of God. Improper installation and misconnection, cabinet, knobs and decorative parts, hand held remote outside set antennas.

**5 YEAR PARTS 4 YEAR LABOR SERVICE POLICY FREE**

Model LA5550XP  
Large Capacity but only 27" wide!

5 Year Parts FREE  
4 Year Labor FREE  
**\$489**

**5 YEAR PARTS 4 YEAR LABOR SERVICE POLICY FREE**

Model LE1G5700XP  
Large Load Capacity

5 Year Parts FREE  
4 Year Labor FREE  
**\$399**

**5 Year Parts 4 Year Labor FREE**

Model DUS04XM  
Hi Temp Washing Option

5 Year Parts FREE  
4 Year Labor FREE  
**\$539**

**5 Year Parts 4 Year Labor FREE**

Model DUS04XM  
4 Automatic Cycles  
• Rinse Aid Dispenser  
• Pots and Pans Cycle  
• 6 Color Panel Pack  
• Silverware Basket in Door

5 Year Parts FREE  
4 Year Labor FREE  
**\$499**

**COMPLETE APPLIANCE SELECTION**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!

**MORRIS CAFFY** TV and APPLIANCE

1709 GREGG 267-3850 RENT TO OWN

FINANCIAL CREDIT WITH APPROVED CREDIT • VISA OR MASTERCARD • ON THE SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING • NO CHARGE LAYAWAY

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO	
Security State Bank		1844-01	
Box 271		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
Big Spring, Texas 79720		11 13 23016	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
		December 31, 1985	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS		Bil	Mil
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions			
a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			3 194
b Interest-bearing balances			3 000
2 Securities			
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			11 276
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income		14	579
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses			252
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve			None
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			14 327
5 Assets held in trading accounts			
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			545
7 Other real estate owned			123
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			None
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None
10 Intangible assets			None
11 Other assets			1 094
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			35 659
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits			
a In domestic offices			31 894
(1) Noninterest-bearing			7 374
(2) Interest-bearing			24 522
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			None
(1) Noninterest-bearing			None
(2) Interest-bearing			None
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			None
16 Other borrowed money			None
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			None
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			None
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			None
20 Other liabilities			792
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			32 686
22 Limited-life preferred stock			None
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		None	None
24 Common stock (No. of shares: a Authorized)		132,000	None
b Outstanding		132,000	825
25 Surplus			825
26 Undivided profits and capital reserves			1 123
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			None
28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			2 973
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			35 659
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total			430
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations			None
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Darlene Dabney, Vice President and Cashier		1-14-86	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
Darlene Dabney, Vice President and Cashier		915-267-5555	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
State of Texas		County of Howard	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1986			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank			
My commission expires 7-18-1988			
Signature Notary Public			

Monday - wheat toast, Wednesday - blue and red, Thursday - juice, and m... Friday -

Monday - baked beans, Tuesday - milk, Wednesday - green bean, Thursday - fruit, cracked, Friday - cheese wedg...

Monday - milk, Tuesday - Wednesday, Thursday - Friday -

Monday - tace, tomato, Tuesday - gravy, green

Born to Joe Ontiv Anselmo a.m., wei Born to nandez, I Alfredo J weighing Born t Brito, P. Jr., on weighing Born i Eugene I son, John a.m., wei Born to JOE E. 14t Jan. 21 4 pounds 1/2 Born to loza, Sta Salgado, weighing

Love clec

KANS Love is current valentine eyed, so romance company "You mind by shop," s duct ma today's v very m though n way. "Seven changes titudes t "Some o longer t through- first and Many times exp will refl said. O features ads. Circ a valenti shy, inte side, so s

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S T P A L R O E N

M O I R A G M A I N

J O A P B E O R T A

U P S A U N P R E P L



# Cafeteria menus

## FORNSAN BREAKFAST

Monday - Cereal; fruit; juice; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Hard-boiled egg; bacon; whole wheat toast; juice; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Pancakes and syrup; sausage; juice; and milk.  
 Thursday - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; juice; and milk.  
 Friday - French toast; jelly; juice; and milk.

## LUNCH

Monday - Barbecue wieners; potato salad; baked beans; peanut butter strips; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cheese wedge; lemon pie; crackers; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Steak/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; and milk.  
 Thursday - Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; fruit; crackers; chocolate cake; and milk.  
 Friday - Chili and beans; corn; onion rings; cheese wedge; cornbread; fruit; and milk.

## SANDS BREAKFAST

Monday - Biscuit & sausage; jelly; juice; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Donut; juice; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Cereal; juice; and milk.  
 Thursday - Fruit pies; juice; and milk.  
 Friday - Muffins; fruit; and milk.

## LUNCH

Monday - Cheese burgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles; fruit.  
 Tuesday - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jelly.

Wednesday - Chili & pinto beans; salad; cornbread; crackers; sausage w/butter & honey.  
 Thursday - Barbecue German sausage; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls; cobbler.  
 Friday - Pizza; corn-on-the-cob; whipped butter; salad; cookies; and ice cream.

## BREAKFAST

Monday - Cereals; banana; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Pancake; honey & butter; grape juice; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Apple cinnamon muffin; sliced peaches; and milk.  
 Thursday - Honey bun; apple wedge; and milk.  
 Friday - Strawberry pop tart; orange juice; and milk.

## LUNCH - ELEMENTARY

Monday - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Corn dog; mustard; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Char-broiled meat balls; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; and milk.  
 Thursday - Deep fried chicken patties; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; and milk.  
 Friday - Chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie; and milk.

## LUNCH - SECONDARY

Monday - Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak & gravy; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Corn dog & mustard; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Chicken or beef pot pie with biscuit topping; lettuce wedge; peaches; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; and milk.  
 Thursday - Donuts; fruit; punch; and milk.  
 Friday - Cinnamon rolls; apple juice; and milk.

rot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Corn dog & mustard or meat loaf; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; applesauce cake; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Char-broiled meat balls & gravy or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana pudding; and milk.  
 Thursday - Deep fried chicken patties & gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; brownie; and milk.  
 Friday - Chili dog or fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookie; and milk.

## WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST

Monday - Apple delites; orange juice; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Bacon; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; orange juice; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Donuts; fruit; punch; and milk.  
 Thursday - Cinnamon rolls; apple juice; and milk.  
 Friday - Cereal; orange juice; and milk.

## LUNCH

Monday - Chicken or beef pot pie with biscuit topping; lettuce wedge; peaches; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Corn dogs; mustard; cheese strips; corn; green beans; oatmeal cookies; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter; syrup; honey; and milk.  
 Thursday - Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; applesauce; cornbread; and milk.

## COAHOMA BREAKFAST

Monday - Cap'n crunch cereal; banana; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Cinnamon rolls; pineapple juice; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; applesauce; and milk.  
 Thursday - Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit cocktail; and milk.  
 Friday - Baked cheese sandwich; juice; fruit; and milk.

## LUNCH

Monday - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; English pea salad; apple wedges; hot rolls; butter; and milk.  
 Tuesday - Roast beef; brown gravy; green beans; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup; hot rolls; butter; and milk.  
 Wednesday - Toasted cheese sandwich; beef stew; sliced pickles; peach cobbler; crackers; and milk.  
 Thursday - Hamburger; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; strawberry shortcake; and milk.  
 Friday - Chili mac & cheese; pinto beans; mixed greens; coconut cream pie; cornbread; butter; and milk.

## STANTON BREAKFAST

Monday - French toast; syrup; juice; and milk.

# 'Marriage is meeting topic

The 1970 Hyperion Club met recently in the home of Theda Brooks. Jake Glickman presented a program on "The Circle of Marriage." Each member shared wedding pictures with the group. In December, the group met with their husbands at the K.C. Steakhouse for their annual Christmas dinner. The next meeting is Feb. 14 in the home of Kae Wise.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



# Storkclub

**MALONE-HOGAN**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Joe Ontiveras, 406 N.E. 10th, a son, Anselmo Joe, on Jan. 17 at 8:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hernandez, 1601 Lincoln Apt. B, a son, Alfredo Jr., on Jan. 18 at 3:19 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brito, P.O. Box 3354, a son, Ruben Jr., on Jan. 18 at 5:46 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Eugene Rutherford, 613 Holbert, a son, John Carroll, on Jan. 20 at 5:17 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores, 800 E. 14th, a son, Jeremy Louis, on Jan. 21 at 11:09 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Menloza, Stanton, a daughter, Crystal Salgado, on Jan. 22 at 5:28, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Bishop, Rt. 1, Box 318, a son, Christopher Kyle, on Jan. 23 at 3:09 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

**ELSEWHERE**  
 Born to Raymond Glenn and Leanna Bedford, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Ashton Harlie Retta, at 4:47 p.m. Jan. 15, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Maternal grandfather is Harvey C. Hooser of Sand Springs.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

# Love cards, valentines take clear-eyed view of romance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Love is definitely not blind in the current crop of love cards and valentines, which take a clear-eyed, sometimes humorous, look at romance, reports a greeting card company official here.

"You can almost read society's mind by browsing through a card shop," says Wayne Miller, a product manager at Hallmark. "And today's cards say that people are very much interested in love — though not always in the traditional way.

"Several recent demographic changes have affected our attitudes toward love," he explains. "Some of these are people waiting longer to marry, singles created through divorce and an increase in first and subsequent marriages."

Many of the 830 million valentines expected to be given this year will reflect the singles scene, he said. One card, for example, features "personals" newspaper ads. Circled in red is an ad seeking a valentine who is adoring, vibrant, shy, intelligent and lots of fun. Inside, the card says, "Good luck, Kid, so am I!"

Another shows a woman in a singles bar being leered at by men. All heads turn as a knight arrives on a white horse. "I've been waiting for someone like you," the woman says.

A card that has no written message shows a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman on separate paths in the park. Cupid has just shot an arrow at the man.

who sees neither the arrow nor the woman whose path he is about to cross.

"But that's only one side of the love story," Miller points out. "Many cards are totally traditional and vow unending love. Some even have a Victorian look."

A card replete with cupids, hearts, flowers and lace talks of "... happiness today and tomorrow and always ..." and one that opens into myriad roses, lovebirds and hearts carries the ever-popular simple message: "I love you."

Other cards are more sultry. One shows a couple in a hot tub. A transparent plastic post card presents its message via pink lip prints, and another shows a heart with three little words: "throb ... throb ... throb."

Miller says the variety in valentine messages should not be surprising. "Our research indicates an increasing year-round interest in communicating about love," he said.

So, newer cards designed to be used any time of the year include one that features the message, "Love means coming home to the someone who's been in your heart all day." Others suggest talking — or listening — after a quarrel. And some broach the topic of hurt when love doesn't last.

"The biggest change in love cards is that they are more direct," Miller said. "We have found that people want cards that say exactly what they feel at a particular time."

# Nuclear family is dominant type

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, the nuclear family consisting of a married couple and their children has always been the dominant household type in the United States, according to a recent report.

The extended family, romanticized in fiction and comprising several generations living and working together on the family farm, was never a large part of American family life, the report states. Even in colonial America, it was rare for three generations or two married couples to live in the same household, it notes.

# Solution

STATED ATOP WHOM SPORTS  
 PARADE NERO AIDE HAWAII  
 ALAN SI DECEIVE LE EVEN  
 ROBERT OT SKATE OILS ERE  
 EN TURNIP EVE CRAVAT SW  
 PILES LATERAL RENEW  
 MOORED BARB SLAT SEPALS  
 IRKED PINTOS EWES RIPEN  
 AGED DENT OWL SEEP DIVA  
 MAR BEAD SKEET PAIL TEG  
 INSTALL AL EASTER LILIES  
 IRA GREAT LAKE LEI  
 JOHNNY JUMPUP ROMONTANA  
 APE SEES TRESS MOWS BAG  
 BEAM DESK IAN BOAS TOMO  
 ORRIS RENT SATURN WIDEN  
 TATTER TORT PORE PALEST  
 STEEP TIRADES CARES  
 UPSMARTS AIR THORNS ON  
 SAP SLOE FINAL EARS CUE  
 UNIT ID ALLEGED TO VOTE  
 REPEAT ALES OVERTAILED  
 PLENTY SLED NINE SMEARS

## The Herald Directory Not Antiquated

### Big Spring Area HERALD TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Can be purchased for 3-, 6- and 12-month periods. Appearing Weekly, Revisable Anytime. You don't have to wait a year to make changes in your ad. You can make necessary changes anytime and submit fresh copy once a month if you'd like.

Directory will appear weekly in the TV section, highlighted in yellow color. You no longer need 5 directories by your phone.

**CALL CLASSIFIED**

**Appliances—Household—Major—Dealers (Cont'd)**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
 • Washers & Dryers  
 • Ranges & Ovens  
 • Microwaves  
 • Dishwashers  
 • Televisions  
 • Refrigerators & Freezers  
 • Air Conditioners

"WHERE TO CALL" DEALER  
 BUILDERWAY OF ANDERSON INC  
 90 by Pass At Whitehall Rd. XXX-XXXX

GUNNELS SERVICE CO. XXX-XXXX  
 Labe Harwell  
 Labe Harwell Furniture Co. Inc. 600 S Main St.  
 KIMBRELL'S OF ANDERSON INC. XXX-XXXX  
 Located on The Square  
 600 S Main St.  
 LOWE'S OF ANDERSON INC.  
 Brand Names like Hotpoint  
 Whirlpool, Holiday, and more!  
 ALL AT LOWE'S LOW PRICES!  
 Service, Delivery and Credit Available.  
 600 Beltzue Blvd. XXX-XXXX

MARTIN MICROWAVE CO. XXX-XXXX  
 600 Concord Rd.  
 S & S MICROWAVE AND APPLIANCE CENTER  
 600 S Main St. XXX-XXXX  
 600 S Main St.  
 Brothers Brothers Store Inc.  
 Watson Village Shop Cir.

Appliances—Household—Major—Renting & Leasing

COLORTYME XXX-XXXX  
 Lakeside Shopping Plaza  
 5 STAR RENTALS XXX-XXXX  
 600 N Main St.  
 SHOWTIME TV RENTAL  
 Furnish Your Home  
 With A Complete Line Of  
 Quality Appliances  
 And Furniture  
 600 N Main St. XXX-XXXX

Appliances—Household—Major—Service & Repair

ALLEN REFRIGERATION CO. XXX-XXXX  
 600 Blackby St.  
 Anderson Appliance Center  
 600 S Main St. XXX-XXXX  
 600 S Main St.  
 Complete Appliance Service Hwy. 60 N.  
 Dickson Appliance Service  
 Debbie Bridge Rd.  
 DUKE POWER CO. XXX-XXXX  
 Authorized Independent &  
 A.O. Smith Dealer  
 600 Blackby St.  
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY XXX-XXXX  
 Major Appliances Service & Parts  
 600 S. Lee Rd. Tyler-Audison. Tel. No.  
 GUNNELS SERVICE CO. XXX-XXXX  
 Factory Trained  
 General Electric & Hotpoint  
 Labe Harwell  
 Labe Harwell  
 Robinson's Appliances Air/Use Rd.  
 "Dishwasher" Repair Service 605 Westwood Dr.  
 MARTIN MICROWAVE CO. XXX-XXXX  
 600 Concord Rd.  
 R.D.'s Service Center 600 E. River St.  
 R.D.'s Appliance Service 600 James St.  
 R.D.'s Appliance Service 600 Haverhill Dr.  
 R.D.'s Appliance Service 600 Haverhill Dr.  
 SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. XXX-XXXX  
 Repair Service—Appliances Tel. No.

WHIRLPOOL® APPLIANCES  
 FRANCHISED TECH-CARE® SERVICE  
 USE WHIRLPOOL  
 FACTORY TRAINED  
 TECHNICIANS AND  
 WHIRLPOOL FSP® PARTS  
 "WHERE TO CALL"  
 FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS  
 McDonald's Service Center Inc.  
 600 Paulston St. Greenfield  
 Blue Appliance Parts And Service  
 600 Anderson Dr. Williamson  
 Whiffled's Body Shop  
 Appliance Paints Only  
 Hwy 90 & Cox's Lake Rd.

Air Conditioning Contractors

The right decision.™  
**YORK®**  
 Heating and Air Conditioning  
 • Leader in Installation Design and Services  
 • Solid State Control • Residential and Commercial • Sales • Heat Pump Contractor  
**ANDERSON SHEET METAL CO., INC.**  
 XXX-XXXX  
 000 E. River St.

HEARDS INC. SINCE 1946  
**HEATING & AIR COND.**  
 SALES  
 SERVICE  
 INSTALLATION  
**LENNOX®**  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 XXX-XXXX  
 000 E. SHOCKLEY FERRY RD.

Appliances—Household—Major—Dealers

CLARK F J INCORPORATED XXX-XXXX  
 Frank J Clark AIA  
 600 W. Church St.  
 Paul & Paul 6000 Shreve St.  
 Kelly James W Jr 600 E. Greenway St.  
 Lambert, Joe M Jr Architects & Planners  
 Inc. 600 N Main St. XXX-XXXX  
 LANGLEY JOHN B DR AIA XXX-XXXX  
 Whitehall Rd. Production  
 Leinster Marie & White Architects  
 600 N. McDuffie St. XXX-XXXX  
 Overstreet Architectural Assoc Inc  
 600 Cedar St. XXX-XXXX  
 Prefecture Garden W  
 600 Prussage Rd. Channon S C.  
 Tangee Tom Architects  
 600 Bradley Av. Endley XXX-XXXX

WATT LONNIE & ASSOCIATES  
 Architectural, Engineering  
 And Planning Services  
 Lonnie D. Watt, AIA, Architect  
 Harold Langhobn Jr., Associate  
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# Highway— What you think

Continued from page 1-D

A downtown revitalization project to bring back Big Spring intensified in the 1980s. Pedestrian thoroughfares became fashionable again with the reopening of the Settles Hotel in 1982.

West Highway 80 became the artery of traffic Gregg Street once was.

And federal officials began coming to town in the mid-1980s to obtain right-of-way for a dead strip once known as Gregg Street. A candidate had promised they would on his presidential campaign swing through West Texas in 1986.

Who would have imagined that Henry Cisneros would be elected as this country's president in 1986?

He knew what a Super Highway like I-27 could do for San Antonio during his mayoralty.

And he knew what it could do for Big Spring.

...

He sees the city lights as the car begins its upward trajectory through Big Spring. The interstate an overpass through town and follows the path of U.S. 87 and Gregg Street.

He thinks back to that night — 14 years earlier — after she kissed him on the cheek while he drove the gut.

It's a memory like Gregg Street once was.

But there's no stopping in Big Spring tonight. This car is programmed for San Antonio.

## Rebirth

Continued from page 1-D

What really boosted redevelopment, though, was the rebound of the area's economy. The infusion of industrial capital into the city's coffers financed a portion of the improvement.

Another portion came in the way of low-interest loans from city lenders earmarked specifically for downtown development.

Private support gave the project the final needed push. Dozens of individuals and civic groups funded the pocket parks, sculptures and fountains that dot the city, most given as memorials to family members or tributes to former civic leaders.



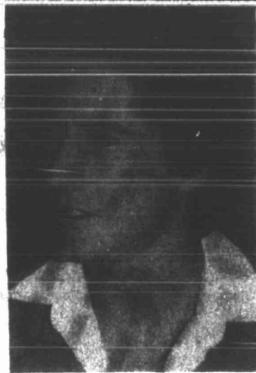
"Clean it up. Get something more for young kids to do."  
—Barbara Tatom



"Bring more industry here; make it cleaner."  
—Manuel Carrasco



"Get some sort of industry here that would hire some people, so we'd have more jobs. Outside of that, I'm not anxious for Big Spring to become a big town."  
—Ernie Boyd



"The water. The economy — I wish (it was) a whole lot better than it is. I wish it could attract some industry."  
—Owen Johnson



"Apathy."  
—Cindy McGuire



"Something more to do. Somewhere for people to go at night."  
—Michelle Wrinkle



"The water."  
—Ina Mae Newsome



"The school board situation. Students should have something to say about what goes on in the schools."  
—Robert Rhoads



"Clean it up. Pick up the trash. Let them open up the Settles Hotel."  
—Gary Martin



"There's so many things that need improvement. The basic foundation is here. It's a matter of taking what we have and capitalizing on it. It's lying dormant and has for too long."  
—David Mills

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# Can Eld

## DATELIN

By HANK Staff

She stepped on spruce patio p... roses, full green cactus. Daphne long breath of v... air and gazed at sunset.

"You know, I like this is hom... took awhile, but the right choice here.

Here is Carl Harlan "Steve" sion of pleasan... housing for t... blossomed into a... grew in size and next 21 years.

The complex all over the nat... tries such as Mexico and Can... for the warm... and the security panionship Cant...

Daphne Fern seeking solace f... and burdens of home too large worries.

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# Canterbury reflects housing for new century

## Elderly appreciate security, sense of companionship

### DATELINE 2000

By HANK MURPHY  
Staff Writer

She stepped out to the stone and spruce patio partially circled by roses, full green shrubs, and spiny cactus. Daphne Fernandez drew a long breath of warm West Texas air and gazed out at a hot pink sunset.

"You know, I'm starting to feel like this is home," she said. "It took awhile, but I think I've made the right choice to come and live at here."

Here is Canterbury: Rev. Harlan "Steve" Birdwell's 1977 vision of pleasant and affordable housing for the elderly that blossomed into a reality in 1979 and grew in size and stature during the next 21 years.

The complex draws people from all over the nation and from countries such as Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada who flock here for the warm, dry southwest air, and the security and sense of companionship Canterbury offers.

Daphne Fernandez came here seeking solace from the pressures and burdens of trying to keep up a home too large both in size and in worries.

When her husband, Paul, died suddenly in 1986, Daphne found herself living in a house that was "nothing more than a warehouse of memories."

"I didn't know what to do with myself in that big old empty place," she said. "What do I need for? I was heating empty rooms, wasting money. The roof needed work. The pipes froze and burst last winter. The furnace broke down twice. On top of that, I was darn lonely."

Those burdens are behind her now, she said. She left them behind in 1989 when she sold her 3,000-square foot home, bought stock in Canterbury and moved into her own garden apartment.

"Lord, it's a relief not to worry about paying for house repairs, property taxes, burglars and cutting the grass," she said.

Her apartment is a tidy 1,250-square foot five-room place with a kitchen, living room, bathroom and two bedrooms. Daphne said she likes to have a spare room in case her grandchildren visit on weekends.

The place is carpeted throughout with mauve shag, except in the kitchen where cream-colored tiles cover the floor. A stone fireplace with a brass-colored chimney warms the living room. The styling is modular with sunlight streaming through several skylights.

Outside the patio is adorned with bird houses, wind chimes and hanging ferns.

"I picked out the carpeting and color scheme of the apartment," Daphne said. Being able to have

some choices about decor was instrumental in her decision to buy into Canterbury.

She sold her house, she said, for \$90,000 and used \$75,000 of that to buy stock in the Canterbury cooperative.

As a stockholder, and therefore part owner of the apartment complex, Daphne can reside in her apartment as long as she lives, while the corporation handles the upkeep and repairs on the property.

Daphne, who is 64, is a handsome, spry woman with almost unboundless energy.

"You should have seen me 20 years ago," she said with a smile.

She said she likes to entertain guests "at least three nights a week." Still other nights are spent in the clubhouse playing bridge or dominoes.

Executive director of the center is Bob Shapland, a soft-spoken, middle-aged man, who has been with the project since its inception about 20 years ago.

Shapland was one of those who got the initial project off the ground in the late 1970s. After the completion of the original 120 units in 1979, Canterbury North, a 59-unit building, was finished in 1985.

A \$200,000 walkway replete with several pocket lounges connecting the two wings was constructed in 1986 and another 59-unit wing was built onto Canterbury North in 1988.

Meanwhile, the construction of

the first Garden apartment unit was started in 1987 with the first eight-unit complex.

"We know the concept of the garden apartments is a good one," Shapland told a reporter in 1986 shortly before the project got off the ground. "The only thing holding us back is the housing market."

Soon, though, construction of a multibillion dollar atom smasher in Garden City and the ensuing onrush of engineers, technicians and scientists brought vigor to a slumping housing market. Later, expansion at Fiberflex, a booming oil market and an infusion of investment by a fiber optics industry created an even greater influx of people and capital into Big Spring. The need for housing expanded threefold. Dozens of elder homeowners sold their homes at a good profit and moved into retirement homes more tailored to their needs.

The co-op section of Canterbury boasts a swimming pool, tennis court and clubhouse. Other residents of Canterbury are allowed to use the facilities, but most of the users are apartment dwellers.

"There is a younger crowd in the apartments, they're more active," Daphne said.

The minimum age for having an apartment is 55, Shapland said. The average age is 61 at the co-op, whereas it's 67 in the other parts of Canterbury.

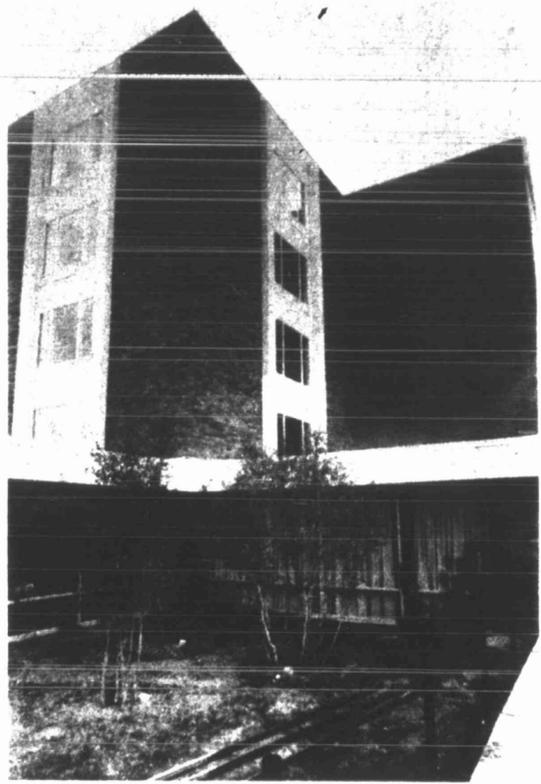
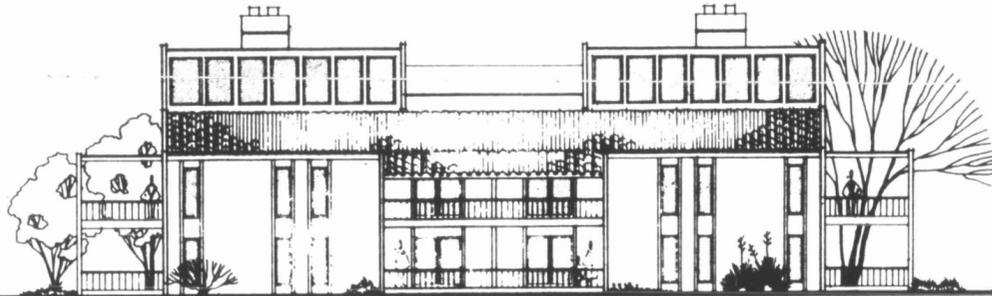


Photo by Tim Appel

The first phase of Canterbury, a housing project for the elderly and handicapped, was completed in 1985. Envisioned are an expansion of living units, walk ways and the building of comfortable "garden apartments" in years to come.



An artist's conception of the "garden apartments" planned for Canterbury retirement complex when a sufficient demand exists.

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# Medical field braces for sweeping changes

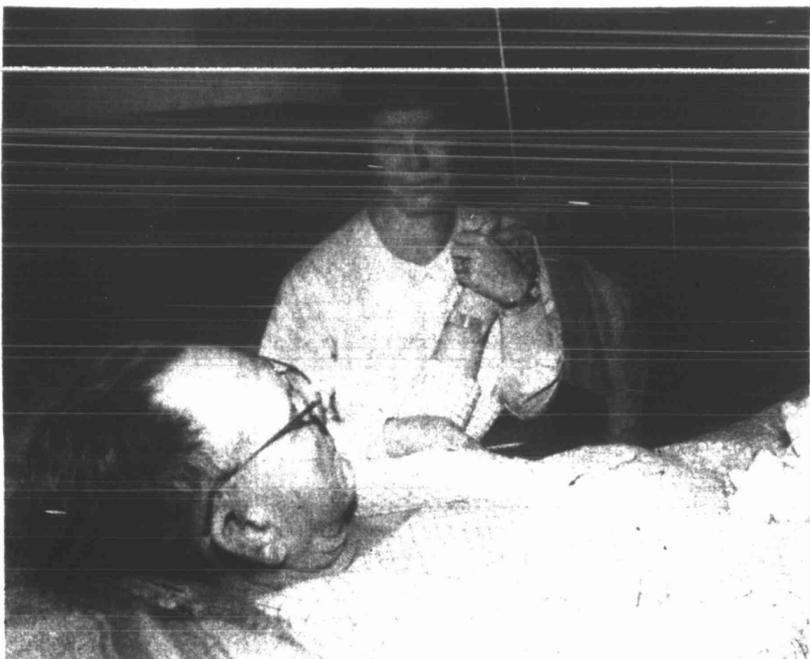


Photo by Tim Appel  
Nurse Nancy Vassar of Malone-Hogan Hospital cares for patient H.F. Keith at his home. The hospital is expanding its home health care department to serve the needs of a public feeling the effects of the rising cost of hospital stays.



Herald photo  
The VA Medical Center plans an extensive renovation project in 1986 to cost almost \$7 million, and will add a 90-bed nursing home facility in the near future.

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

The medical industry in changing rapidly, and if the next three years are any indication, "we won't know it in 10 years," said Malone-Hogan Hospital spokeswoman Emily Ward.

The biggest change in store for Malone-Hogan, and for hospitals nationwide, is a shift in emphasis from in-hospital care to out-patient services, she said.

"More services are in the setting, not necessarily in the hospital room," she said.

Because of the rising costs of medical care, patients are going to the hospital less and staying for shorter periods. The federal government is looking at a plan to pay a fixed amount per illness for Medicare, instead of determining the cost on an individual basis. As a result, home health care is becoming more popular.

Malone-Hogan is placing particular emphasis on expanding its one-day surgery program in 1986, Ward said. Home Health and Crossroads Recovery programs also will be expanded, she said.

The hospital recently opened an alcohol and drug abuse treatment facility and has added a Wellness Department to focus on preventative medicine.

## Hall-Bennett

Hall-Bennett, too, is placing more emphasis on outpatient care, said administrator Charles Weeg. The hospital has no plans for physical expansion or new services, he said.

"Admissions have dropped considerably all over the country," he said. "It's a change in the delivery of health care."

With fewer in-patients, you can "normally and logically" expect more out-patients, he said.

## VA Hospital

Tom Balderach, spokesman for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said the next development for privately-owned hospitals will be adding nursing homes to bring in the dollars empty hospital beds are not.

Public health hospitals, which generally take care of charity cases, will be phased out, he

predicted.

"The era of the hospital being a non-profit and totally service area is gone," he said. The industry is "very competitive now."

But the health needs of the indigent must still be considered. One possible avenue is to let the federal hospitals, such as the VA, handle indigent patients, Balderach said.

"It's being looked at heavily in the Southwest because of the number of aliens coming into the country," he said. "The states don't want to increase taxes and they don't have the finances to provide the care" for those who cannot pay for it.

For the VA hospital, the future will see a decline in acute medical treatments and primary emphasis in caring for the older veteran, Balderach said.

The hospital plans to build an additional nursing home facility with 90 beds, up from the 40 it now has. The building, in the planning stages, is due to be completed in 1991.

"We will probably close some of our acute wards and convert them to intermediate medicine (long-term care)," Balderach said. The hospital must maintain a minimum level of acute medical facilities in case of a natural disaster or a war, though, he said.

For 1986, the emphasis at the VA Hospital is improving physical facilities.

The hospital plans to renovate the entire electrical system, modernize the surgery, intensive care and recovery areas, expand the area for ambulatory patients and replace all the windows, to the

tune of almost \$7 million, Balderach said.

The electrical system and windows have not been improved since the hospital was built in the 1950s, he said, and the surgical area needs to be updated to accommodate modern equipment and to improve the system to control contamination.

## State Hospital

For the mental health industry, the overriding issue is to concentrate services on outlying local communities and away from the central institution, said Big Spring State Hospital administrator A.K. Smith.

The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is having to re-examine funding priorities, he said. It has developed an eight-year strategic plan "intended to provide firm direction and commitment for the future," he said.

The plan is to be submitted to the legislature for approval.

The central institution will be used for patients that are most seriously ill and most dependent on the hospital, he said. These make up 30 percent of the patient population, but account for 80 percent of the patient-days, he said.

Less seriously ill patients won't be left out in the cold, though. The plan is "not to dump patients into communities without funds to deal with them," he said; local community services will be expanded to accommodate them.

The state hospital currently has 12 outreach clinics to serve patients in outlying communities.



Photo by Tim Appel  
VA Hospital volunteer Laurie Newton and patient Guillermo Venezuela.

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By SCOTT F  
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DATELIN

By SCOTT F  
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# Prisoners respond to community needs

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

The notion of a federal prison camp mirroring the needs of society are important to Anthony Belaski, who began serving as superintendent of Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp in December.

"We are a community service agency," he said. "We do what the public wants as a body."

Belaski replaces John Gluch, who served as superintendent of Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp from June 1984 to December 1985. Gluch was transferred to the United States Federal Correctional Institution in Milan, Mich.

Belaski comes to Big Spring from Ashland, Ky., where he served as an associate warden at the Federal Corrections Institution for 3½ years.

He began his career in the

federal prison system as a correctional officer at the United States Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

Belaski, who is originally from San Francisco but refers to Leavenworth as "home base," served as training coordinator and unit manager at the Federal Correctional Institution in Terminal Island, Calif., for five years.

Before becoming associate warden in Ashland, he served for two years as an assistant coordinator program administrator for the Bureau of Federal Prison's western regional office in Burlingame, Calif.

Belaski said the involvement of interaction between the federal camp and community was changing from prisoners fulfilling volunteer needs to their responding to civic issues.

An example of this relationship, he said, is inmate involvement in building a fishing ramp or dock at

the Old Cosden Lake for use by disabled veterans from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring.

Belaski said prisoners were active over the holiday season contributing funds for food baskets to needy families in the area.

He also cited the "tremendous religious program" in which inmates have become involved in community religious groups.

Belaski said he has only "second hand" information about the possibility of Big Spring being selected as the site for a second, medium-security prison.

He did say, however, that the bureau is considering other sites in the United States and that Big Spring has a "lower priority with the bureau right now."

Belaski and his wife, Bobbie, live in the Kentwood residential area. They have two children, Meghan, 9, and Jeremy, 7.



Anthony Belaski, new superintendent at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, says the institution is a community service agency.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

# Prison camp offers sobering effect on inmate's life

## DATELINE 2000

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

He stretches forward and touches his toes.

The sun begins to drop on the western horizon.

Tonight's five-mile run on the track will invigorate him and give him a chance to think again.

He had been doing a lot of thinking since his arrival at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp 12 months earlier.

And next month, chances looked good he would be released on parole. Another chance to join society and live a normal life.

The first mile goes quickly; he's established a pace. This is great — he thinks — this is great.

The American dream as it escalated in the mid-1990s didn't have room for dishonesty. He thought the system was a joke two

years earlier.

It was the only lucid thought he could remember.

The federal arrest came quickly. He was in a drug haze when they came into his Dallas townhouse with the warrant.

First job after he dropped out of college. His job interview consisted of one question — "Do you want to make a large amount of money rather quickly?"

He was transferred to Dallas six months later to manage a branch of the Boston investment firm that dealt specifically with fraudulent investments.

The specific target was senior citizens and their life savings.

The unimaginable large amounts of money came quickly. And so did the sports cars, the women, the drugs and the terrifying loss of control.

After the federal grand jury indictment, his friends dropped him. His parents cried about the possibility of conceiving a monster.

His attorney was the only person who offered solace after the federal judge handed down a three-year sentence.

"The attorney general has determined you serve your sentence in Big Spring's minimum-security prison camp — hey that's a break. You're lucky," the attorney said.

You have a possibility to shorten your sentence by good behavior, the attorney tells him. Think parole, he says. Take advantage of what you're getting.

He finishes the second mile. The sun drops. Yellow splashes of light dart against the sky.

The possibility he could have been sentenced to Big Spring's medium-security federal prison located on a 145-acre tract at the old Webb Air Force Base golf course provided him the incentive to behave.

The medium-security unit with its double fence and razor-sharp ribbon wire housed drug-related, auto theft and robbery offenders,

approximately 500-600 in all.

The armed men who worked the mobil patrols wouldn't have been a welcomed sight every day, he reminded himself upon completing the third mile.

"Yeah, you've got to remember that the people of Big Spring welcomed the sight of another federal detention unit," a prisoner guard had told him.

The medium-security detention unit, completed in 1982, offered an additional economic impact of \$10 million to the community in addition to providing approximately 250 jobs, the guard said.

The possibility for another detention site in the community was revealed when a site selection director visited Big Spring in 1985.

The Bureau of Prisons official was impressed with the response of the community, which was crucial when the final decision was made in the late 1980s.

Locating two detention sites in the same town was cost-efficient

for the federal government, the prison official told community leaders.

Many of the services such as food services or job services could be combined, the official said.

The services were combined, but on different shifts. Medium security detainees never mingled with minimum security detainees.

He was glad for that. He didn't think of himself as a bad guy — a hardened criminal. He was one of millions who were stupid enough to make mistakes that led to serious consequences.

He breezes through the fourth mile.

During his admission and orientation process, a prison official told him the minimum security camp's main purpose "is to provide you with a safe and humane place. We want to keep in mind your needs and the public's needs."

He followed the program and surprisingly felt the benefits. He volunteered his own life story at

community seminars dealing with drug abuse.

He performed thoroughly at his job assignment in the textile industry shop. The shop was contracted to produce military camouflage jackets for the country's armed forces.

From what he had learned at the job, he was anxious to get back to Boston and New England to pursue a career in textiles.

The dream now was to manage a textile mill operation somewhere in the wilds of New Hampshire or Vermont.

The good behavior leads to good time. His sentence shortens. His parole hearing is successful.

I'm going to take this earned sense of wisdom I've gained from my time at the Big Spring Federal Camp, he reminds himself during the fifth and last mile.

I'm going to make something of my life again.

He sprints towards the finish.

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# Atom smasher

Bright minds beat a path to world's best physics lab

## DATELINE 2000

By HANK MURPHY  
Staff Writer

With the world's greatest physics laboratory in its back yard, the city of Big Spring has become a haven for some of the world's brightest scientists, technicians and engineers.

A person might see the giants of modern physics strolling on Main Street: men and women who have peered into the inner structure of the atom and who have discovered the implications and ramifications that exploration of the microcosmic world engenders.

The Superconducting Super Collider, a \$4 billion proton accelerator, or synchrotron, built near Garden City dwarfs the next largest accelerator, the ring at the Fermilab in Illinois.

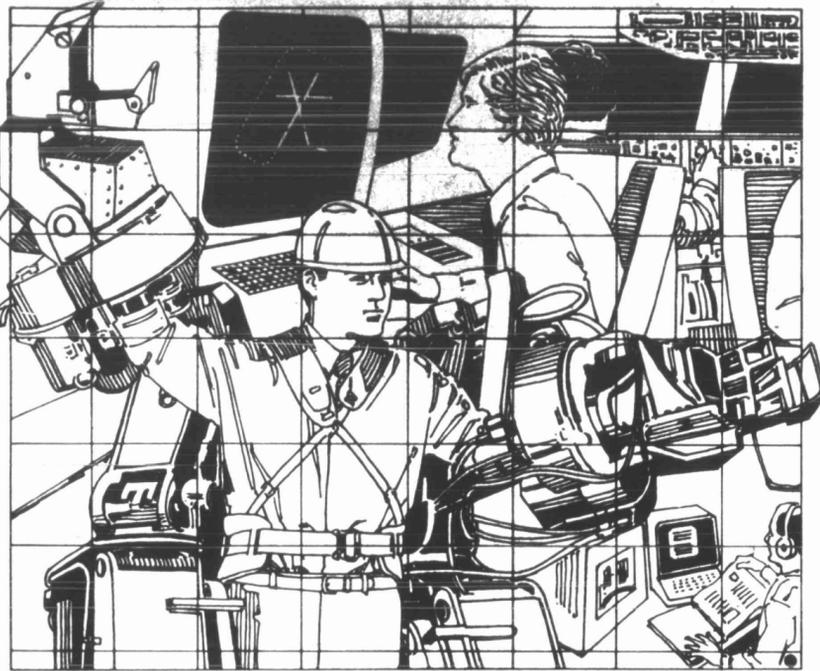
The synchrotron, a 60-mile circumference concrete tunnel buried 30 feet underground, contains about 1,000 SuperTex magnets supercooled to minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit that guide proton beams traveling close to the speed of light to collisions, producing explosions on a microscopic scale.

Ultrasensitive detection equipment records the interaction of subatomic particles released at the moment of impact allowing physicists to study the more than 100 elementary particles within an atom.

Because of the worldwide scope of the project, an influx of scientists and their families from Western Europe and the Far East have made Big Spring a cosmopolitan city. French and Italian restaurants have sprouted alongside Mexican and traditional American eateries.

Henri Lefluer, one of France's top scientists, rents a fashionable townhouse at the corner of Goliad and Seventh Streets, an area of town where dozens of scientists live. What does he think of Big Spring?

"It is very hot here," he says wiping his brow. "But it is a nice place, a nice place for children to grow up. And I am just minutes from the lab."



The Superconducting Super Collider transforms Big Spring into a haven for scientists.

Lefluer says he is engaged in work that could lead to an understanding of how all the matter in the universe is held together and how the universe came about.

"It is all very exciting," he says. "We are on the verge of constructing a unified field theory, a theory that would explain all the natural laws of the universe."

Le Fluer says scientists are beginning to comprehend the relationships between various particles that comprise an atom's nucleus and how energy is bound by the particles.

"Mankind is on the brink of an age where energy will be in endless supply," he says. "Fusion will replace fission as nuclear energy. It will be clean, it will be safe, and it will be inexhaustible."

Not only has the advent of the particle accelerator vaulted the area into the center of nuclear study, it has boosted into orbit the economies of Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa and, of course, Big Spring.

In the mid 80s Big Spring's economy languished as oil and cotton revenue dropped. The plummeting commodity prices came on the heels of the closing of Webb Air Force Base in the late 70s. Parts of the city began to decay, the crime rate shot up.

Then in 1986 the city and some of its neighbors made a pitch to the Department of Energy for the multibillion dollar SSC. The DOE responded affirmatively in 1987, and an economic recovery

already in motion was accelerated five-fold.

Stores and shops brimmed with business. High tech firms flocked to the city's industrial park. Houses sold like ice cubes in Hades.

"There's no question that the Garden City Laboratory has been a boon to the economic development of Big Spring," says Jack Valdez, who is entering his seventh year as city manager of Big Spring. "The new bridges and sidewalks, municipal swimming pool and lighted ball fields are results of the broader tax base this program fostered."

By all indications the Garden City Laboratory has been an atom-smashing success.

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# Improvements in the cards for C-City

**By DOUG BAUM**  
Staff Writer  
**COLORADO CITY** — A new fire station and improvements to Ruddick Park and the Colorado City Airport are in the works for 1986.

The fire station is being constructed for just under \$413,000, partially funded by Marion Bassham, a local resident.

The city also received a community development block grant, which is being used for improvements in the Sands area on the west side of town. Of the grant, \$20,000 has been set aside for improvements on Ruddick Park.

The city swimming pool is under reconstruction, and Ruddick Park renovations are to start soon. The Texas Park and Wildlife commission also has granted the city \$125,000 on the condition that it be matched by residents. The grant has almost been matched.

The airport north of town also is being improved. A \$58,000 grant from the Texas Aeronautic Commission, along with \$17,000 from the city, will provide for sealcoating the runway in early spring.

Overall, finances were good in the city in 1985, City Manager Brenda Tarter said. "We're never into the money-making business. We're just trying to hold the line and keep our head above water," she said.

She said \$183,000 in taxes was collected in 1985, about \$8,000 more than the previous year.

In addition to taxes, nearly \$638,000 in building permits were issued for two businesses and several new homes.

"This will be added revenue for the tax rolls for the new year," she said.

C.C. Athletics opened in December 1985, and Quick Saver Car Wash should be completed by the end of February.

Also last year, a general obligation bond was completed, which funded the \$750,000 renovation of the sewer plant.

The city also was awarded the

Texas Community Development Program grant of \$415,000, which will be used for a new sewer line in the southeast part of town. Tarter said bids for the new line will be accepted in early spring.

Uselton said. "We've dropped the tax rate 5 cents to help the local economy, hoping that the state revenue would be up to offset it."

## School district

House Bill 72 affected finances as much as curriculum, raising teachers' and administrators' salaries but dropping state revenues to the Colorado Independent School District.

## Mitchell County

Mitchell County took in almost \$200,000 more in taxes in 1985 than in the previous year. Most of the money is being used to repair roads, pay county law enforcement officials and maintain the jail.

No. 1 on County Judge Bill Carter's list of priorities for 1986 is

**'We're never into the money-making business. We're just trying to hold the line and keep our head above water.'**

— Brenda Tarter



Superintendent Charlie Uselton said, "Salaries are going to be up because of House Bill 72, so we're going to have to cut back in some areas."

All professional employees are being paid an extra \$114 a month as required by H.B. 72, but those at the top will soon receive a higher amount to be set by local school officials, Uselton said.

Total revenue for the 1984-85 school year was \$5,731,808, while 96 percent of all school district taxes were collected. Uselton said tax collections for 1985-86 are "going to be about the same. We'll be losing in some areas, and we'll be picking up in some areas."

State revenues are based on student attendance, and Uselton said, "Our state revenue will probably be down a little bit. Right now our enrollment is up so there's a possibility our state revenue will be up."

Local revenue, however, has been down because of economic conditions in Mitchell County,

a means of detaining juveniles in Mitchell County.

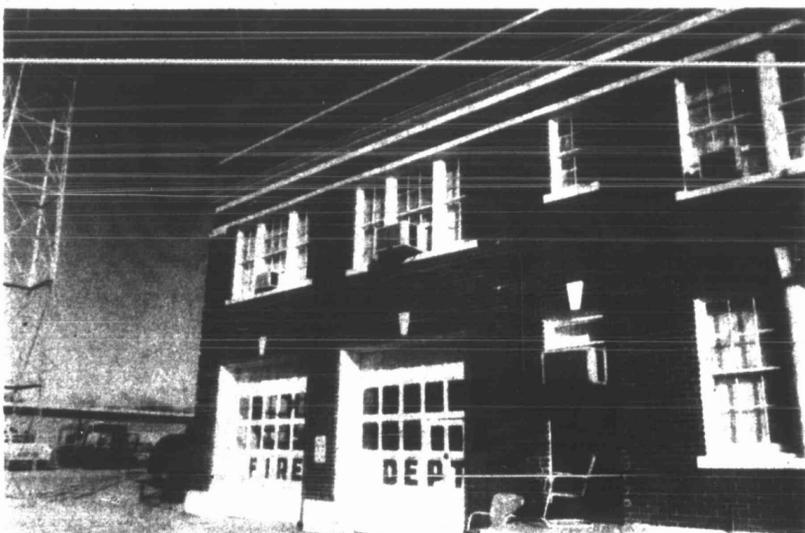
Mitchell County juvenile offenders are currently detained in Abilene for \$50 per day per inmate.

Carter said he would like to build a facility or remodel the jail in order to meet state guidelines for juvenile detention centers. "A building north of the courthouse would be ideal for this purpose, he said.

If nothing can be done locally to detain youth offenders, Tom Green County has offered to detain the Mitchell County juveniles.

"If we can't resolve it soon, it will be settled when Tarrant County tells us they don't have any more room," said Carter.

The county court last year received 285 cases, as compared to 173 in 1984. Last year, 60 percent of all cases filed were for driving while intoxicated, while just under half of the cases in 1984 were alcohol related.



Colorado City's fire department is currently housed in this old building, but will get a new building this year in a \$413,000 project.

## Tourism focus

Tourism heads the agenda for the Chamber of Commerce in the Sesquicentennial year.

Chamber manager Penny Solomon said, "We decided to work on all the special historical things Colorado City has to offer. It was the biggest city between Weatherford and El Paso. It used to be called the cultural center of West Texas."

The Colorado City area has two lakes — Lake Champion and Colorado City Lake — a golf course, one city park and the Colorado City Playhouse. The Playhouse is currently producing one of its four productions for the year, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which is a comedy.

Mitchell County boasts 49 Texas Historical Markers, many of which are posted at houses in Colorado City. One of the houses is the Scott

Majors home, which was the first brick house in the town. It is being remodeled to house the Mitchell County Historical Commission during the Sesquicentennial.

Helping out-of-towners will be a "Sesquicentennial Guide to Historical Markers in Mitchell County," an information-packed book complete with maps and photos. The guide is being prepared by Colorado Middle School students.

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# Educators foresee continued expansion

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Educators are taking an optimistic view of the future at a time when state legislation is dramatically changing the face of education.

"We feel good about everything that's going on," said Forsan Independent School District Superintendent J.L. Poynor.

The district has just completed a major \$4 million building program. Classrooms were added to the elementary school, and a gym and a cafeteria were added to the junior high/high school.

Forsan has experienced 4 to 10 percent growth per year for the last five to six years, and Poynor says he expects the trend to continue.

Poynor said state legislation didn't change much in the Forsan district because "a lot of the things required we were already doing."



The Forsan Independent School District recently finished a \$4 million project to renovate and expand school facilities. An open house was held Thursday for the new facilities, which include a high school gym and cafeteria.

drive is also underway. The goal of the drive is \$1 million. Successful completion will allow the college to make campus improvements and offer more scholarships, he said.

"In the long run I see our college growing. I see new programs being developed, our facility upgraded, particularly the auditorium, continuing to add quality faculty and staff and overall continuing development of Howard College into one of the leading community colleges in the state," he said.

Because of a recent self-study of the college prior to accreditation, "we have a direction to follow," he said. "It will allow us to grow and develop in an orderly manner and allow us to reach goals we should be striving for."

## College for deaf

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is expecting increased enrollment for the fall as a result of reducing the out-of-state tuition, said director Sam Hill.

A major trend impacting deaf education, though, is a decline in the number of traditional-age college students, he said. The industry is feeling the decline of the baby boom, he said. Also, the boom of those hearing impaired as a result of the 1960s reubella epidemic, "quite a big bulge in the population," is past college age, he said. As a result, student recruiting has become aggressive, he said.

Hill said he is "hopeful and optimistic" for a grant to implement an Upward Bound program next fall. The second dorm is to be renovated and "made liveable" and additional programs in the occupational division are expected, he said.

Hill expects growth of the deaf population in this area with the predicted growth of the Southwest, "but we can't automatically assume it will translate into a growth for SWCID," he said.

## Coahoma schools

The future looks good for the Coahoma Independent School District, too, said Superintendent Jerry Doyle.

"We are probably not going to grow much or lose much either," he said. "I don't anticipate building anything or look for any major bond issues."

The school district has recently revived the "dead" foreign language department, opened a new high school library and initiated a "full-blown" computer course for junior high students, he said.

High school students will participate in an "academic decathlon" for the first time Feb. 1.

House Bill 72 has had a big impact, though.

"Our biggest concern now is House Bill 72," he said. "There are a lot of things in House Bill 72 I like. They're doing a great deal to correct things that needed to be corrected."

But the bill is grossly underfund-

ed by the state, he said.

"Coahoma has (also) been severely impacted with declining state revenues. We have lost about \$100 million from the tax roll in the last four years," he said. Doyle attributed the loss in funds to the rapid decline in oil prices.

Lack of funding for the bill has forced the district to greatly reduce its vocational programs, but Doyle stressed the district is making an effort to have a quality vocational program.

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Lynn Hise said his district, too, is experiencing a lot of change because of the legislation.

He said the changes will take up most of the district's time and energy well into the next decade. While BISD is currently in compliance with all the new laws, some laws are to be phased in during the next several years, he said.

"We are still in the transition stage in implementing all of the different facets of House Bill 72," he said.

Hise does not anticipate enrollment increases for his district, but he expects no significant decrease either, he said. Due to an increase in graduation requirements, summer school enrollment will probably increase, though, he said.

Big Spring also faces the possibility of being reclassified a 4-A district school. "If that happens all of our traditional 5-A competition will change to 4-A," he said. "We will play different schools that what we have been competing with in the past."

## Howard College

Bob Riley, president of Howard College, said the college's future looks "extremely bright."

"The dorms are full for spring and we anticipate the same for fall," he said.

The college will be able to upgrade its heating and cooling system for the entire campus because of a grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation, he said.

The Howard College Foundation

## Big Spring schools

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# Future looks bright for city's economy

By **ANNOUNCED**  
Staff Writer  
Big Spring's economy has finally stabilized and the future is going to look better than the past, said 1985 Chamber of Commerce president Granville Hahn.

"We have plenty of housing, a good location," he said. "We are trying to get the port-to-plains highway (Highway 87) approved and set up. We are trying to get a new federal prison here."

But Big Spring has tried unsuccessfully to attract new businesses here in the past year, he said.

"Until we have venture capital for people wanting to try something, we are not going to have new industry," he said.

Hahn said Big Spring needs to set up a venture capital company, funded by the citizens.

"The population of Texas is going to increase some 30 percent in the next 10 years. The only way Big Spring will get its share is to be aggressive," he said.

Several leaders of industry in Big Spring talked about what their companies are doing:

• Tom Ivey, general manager of Co-Exx Pipes said he is "conservatively optimistic" about the future.

"We are seeing more interest in our polyethylene pipe as the price of crude oil decreases," he said. "Oil and gas companies are watching their budgets more carefully. Polyethylene pipes represent a considerable savings as compared to steel pipes."

Co-Exx is also finding more and more use of its pipe in natural gas gathering, he said. He is looking for a gradual increase in sales for gas gathering

during 1986, he said.  
• To Fred Newton, district manager of Halliburton, the future "could look a little better."

"We don't expect much of an increase over '85," he said. "1985 was a pretty good year — better than '84."

Halliburton is building a new maintenance shop to be finished in mid February, but in the long run, "I don't see a boom," he said.

• Troy Fraser, president of Fraser Industries, said he expects another record year for the company, which has been setting sales records every year since 1967.

The company has doubled the capacity of its Brenham plant, more than doubled its Foreman, Ark. plant and is expanding its plant in Amarillo, he said. The Big Spring plant can handle a production increase without expansion, he said.

"Our company is probably 10 times as large now as it was 10 years ago," he said. "We are in a growth area. The market tends to grow every year."

• Fiberflex is in the process of going from a private to a public corporation, said president Chris Christopher. "We are pretty certain it will take place," he said.

The company had planned to make the move two years ago, when Christopher became the major stockholder, he said.

The company plans to introduce three new product lines during 1986, he said: an electrical, submergible pump cable; a telemetry; and a hydraulic control line. The latter two have offshore oil applications, he said.

# South Mountain

## Scenic view gives homes atop ridge a special lure



Charles Christopher has grand plans for South Mountain, which include residential housing, a hotel and office space.

### DATELINE 2000

By **HANK MURPHY**  
Staff Writer

It's magnificent. You can see the lights of Midland in one direction, and on a crystal clear night, Lamesa is a faint amber if you look the other way.

Up on South Mountain the view is always supreme.

Homeowners on the large ridge like to look out their windows or peer off their decks and patios at blazing sunsets or bustling Bring Spring.

Dozens of homes sprout from the top of the ridge casting shadows over dozens more on the 670-acre mountain's slopes. The development, begun in the late 1980s, includes modern office space and a luxury hotel.

The homes built on the premium sites cost upwards of \$250,000 and sport such amenities as swimming pools, tennis courts, suanas and, of course, the grandest view in West Texas. The homes utilize the latest in solar design, heating water and rooms with the sun's rays. Holes gouged in the rocky mountain act as heat sinks where the warmth is stored until needed.

Much of the electrical energy used on the mountain is generated by huge wind turbines perched atop the ridge.

"It is rare that we pay more than \$25 a month for energy costs," says Ralph Johnson. A ridge resident for the past two years, Johnson says he is glad the mountain has retained its natural beauty, that it hasn't become scarred by ill-concieved concrete structures and sprawling parking lots.

"I'd hesitate to say the mountain has been enhanced aesthetically, but it hasn't been made ugly. I think its basic integrity has been

preserved."

Maintaining the integrity of the mountain is one thing industrialist Charles Christopher was adamant about when he launched the development project in 1985. Christopher said back then that there would be "close control" of construction so that buildings would "meld into the mountain."

Because of the geography of the mountain, most of the homes built on it have various floor levels.

"The houses are geared to the terrain," Johnson explains. "The terrain isn't altered to satisfy the design of the average West Texas ranchhouse."

About the only places that required extensive leveling are where roads and tennis courts have been built. "Did you ever try playing tennis uphill?" Johnson asks.

Not every home on the mountain is for the very wealthy. Smaller, less posh structures dot the slopes of the mountain. These homes, though, are creatively designed and blend with the scenery as do the more expensive ones. Several are earth-sheltered, burrowed into the sloping side of the mountain.

People who inhabit the mountain want their neighborhood to remain attractive. Strict codes prevent junk and trash from cluttering the surroundings. Eyesores are quickly rubbed away.

"Most people keep their property looking good," Johnson says. "There has never been much of a need to pressure people to maintain their homes. This is a showplace, residents take pride in how the mountain looks."

Many of the scientists from Garden City's new Superconducting Super Collider project live in homes on the highland.

"They should rename it 'Egghed Mountain,'" Johnson says with a laugh.

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# Howard County

## Building remodeling, medical funds engage officials' immediate attention

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

A continuing shuffle of office locations and providing medical funds for the needy are two main areas Howard County officials talk about as they look ahead.

County commissioners last July approved the purchase of the former Woolworth's building on the northeast corner of E. Fourth and Main to be remodeled into a courthouse annex.

The county paid \$62,000 for the property to R.H. Weaver.

"We would like to, as soon as possible, remodel the building from top to bottom," said commissioner O.L. Brown.

During a Jan. 13 commissioner's court meeting, commissioners approved preliminary remodeling plans by architects John Gary and Lonnie Gary, a father-son partnership with offices in Big Spring and Lubbock.

The Garys and commissioners estimated the remodeling will cost \$777,000.

Brown said remodeling work should be completed sometime this year. The annex will house the county tax assessor and collector's office, the juvenile probation office, four temporary juvenile detention cells and the adult probation office.

The county in November signed a contract with Taylor County to house Howard County juvenile offenders in an Abilene detention

center to comply with federal laws requiring juveniles to be housed in separate quarters from adult offenders.

Brown said he foresees the county also contracting with Tom Green County to house juvenile offenders when current construction of a new facility in San Angelo is completed.

"One source told us that the work would be completed within 1986," Brown said.

Besides providing additional office space, county officials can also look forward to providing additional funds for indigent health care to eligible persons.

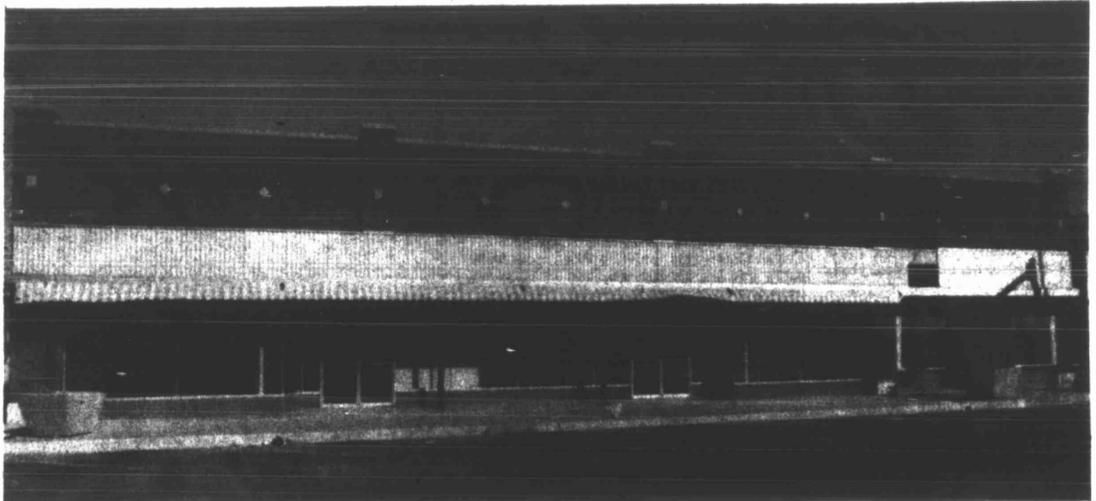
According to federal law effective Sept. 1, counties such as Howard without public hospitals must provide care to indigents up to \$30,000 per year per patient or 30-day hospital expenses — whichever is less.

"We don't know the exact status of who's eligible," Brown said. "They (state officials) will send us guidelines and regulations. We'll know something around the middle of February."

He said the commissioners court will incorporate indigent health care costs for the 1987 fiscal budget during its annual planning session in August.

County auditor Jackie Olson said the court probably will set aside \$30,000 for indigent health care funds in the budget effective Oct. 1.

Other county offices with plans for 1986 include:



The former Woolworth's building at Fourth and Main is to be remodelled into a county courthouse annex for an estimated \$77,000. Photo by Tim Appel

• County Attorney Tim Yeats, who said his office will work to reduce the number of cases in the county court docket.

Yeats said this will be accomplished by "cracking down" on the excessive number of driving while license suspended cases.

Most DWLS offenders are persons who do not carry automobile liability insurance, he said, and those who plead guilty to the charge are liable to have their licenses suspended for a year.

"We are going to make a stronger push for final conviction," Yeats said, "so it's best that poten-

tial offenders take care of the matter before their case reaches this office."

• Computer programmer Wayne Bristow of the county tax assessor and collector's office said a new central processing unit for the county's computer is here. "It

just has to be installed," he said.

The new 9400 System was purchased in August from NCR for \$211,722. According to a five-year cost projection comparing the current system's future in maintenance costs against costs of the new system, the county will save \$55,449.

## Oil may offset farmers' blues

With an economy based on cotton, cattle and oil, Martin County faces an uncertain immediate future, but "the long haul looks good," said County Judge Bob Deavenport.

The agriculture business continues to be depressed, but "I feel our farmers can cope with the present situation," he said. "This is going to be a really tough year but we have come through some tough times before."

Oil development in the county is quite active, he said, and should help offset the depressed farm situation.

"The community has remained very stable, and with increased efforts for diversification, I feel the long haul will be good," he said.

Stanton City Manager Jimmy Mathis agrees the future looks "pretty good."

"It's rough so far," he said, but "they're going to get out of it."

The city hasn't cut back any, but hasn't advanced either, he said.

Revenue sharing is affecting many towns, he said, but Stanton remains relatively unaffected.

"We haven't got any long-term programs we have to pay salaries on," he said.



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## Water

## DATELINE

By SCOTT FI

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## City councilman sees sure signs of revitalization

By HANK MURPHY

Staff Writer

As with most Big Springers, those moving the levers of city power sensed accomplishments tempered by certain disappointments as 1985 unraveled. And along with the people they serve, city leaders said they are rolling up their sleeves, eager to tackle the challenges that loom in 1986.

Several officials noted the positive steps taken towards revitalizing downtown and other area businesses in an effort to infuse vigor into a sluggish area economy.

"There's some real good signs on the horizon for downtown revitalization," said city councilman Johnny Rutherford. Steps taken in this area were a "real shot in the arm" for the city, he said.

The agricultural economy also looks a little brighter, Rutherford said. "It's as if it lifted a shadow off our city."

Along with the shadow, Rutherford is eager to see other things lifted from Big Spring — namely junk and trash.

Early next year the city will get tough on enforcing an ordinance dealing with city eyesores, he said.

"There will be someone whose sole purpose in life is to get rid of weedy lots, junk, dilapidated buildings (and broken down cars)," he warned.

Besides discussing junk and economics, Rutherford cited the city council's new policy of soliciting public feedback and comment as a main accomplishment in 1985.

"We started to reach out to people and be more responsive and more open." The council has sought more citizen input, setting aside time at every council meeting for people to air views or complaints, he said.

Although Rutherford did not dwell on disappointment, he did say he would have liked to see more industrial prospects.

That sentiment was echoed by LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"As far as the chamber itself,

we've been in contact with, working and communicating with several industrial prospects this year that didn't develop," he said. "That's always disappointing. Although they looked very promising at various stages, it just wouldn't all fit together and they went somewhere else."

Tillery said several firms were attracted to Big Spring by the low cost of industrial property.

"You can rent a building out at the Industrial Park for 7½ cents a square foot," he said. "That's unbelievable."

But Big Spring is unfavorable to companies that depend on a high market consumption and a quick turnaround, he said.

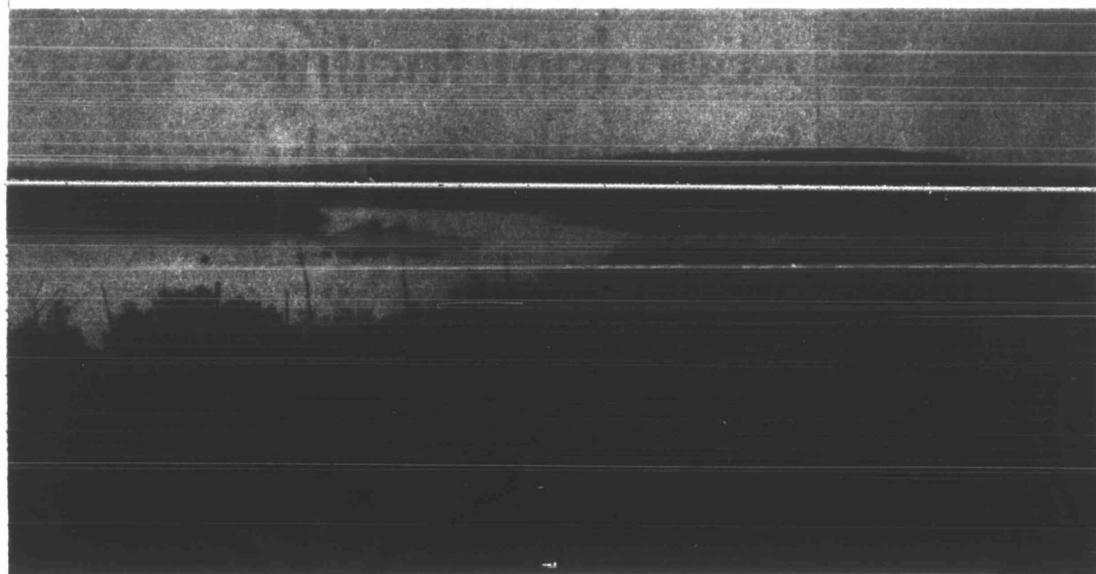
"We don't have the population that Dallas and other places like Houston have," he said. "(Companies there) can sell right out of their front door everything that they could produce. If they made it here they'd have to ship it to Dallas or Houston."

As for accomplishments, Tillery said the Community Strategic Planning Sessions initiated by the chamber were a giant stride forward. The planning sessions bring together representatives from all local governing entities to identify the needs and desires of the city, he said.

City Manager Don Davis said he ranks the continuation of capital improvements, such as street and water system repair, as one of the city's bright points. The city will soon enter the final phase in its plan to repair and rebuild the city's infrastructure. The administration's stiffest challenge will be "to come up with the creativity to continue the level of service provided to the community (at an affordable cost)," he said.

Administrative assistant Pat Hardy said 1985 was a year of identifying problems. This year, he said, will be a year of implementing remedies.

"I think this is going to be a real, real exciting year," Hardy said. "This year will be a crucial one for Big Spring's future."



The Red Draw Reservoir, shown in this 1985 photo, was the Colorado River Municipal Water District's hope for cleaner water in Big Spring.

## Water district is Wall Street's envy

### DATELINE 2000

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

You might enjoy those therapeutic West Texas waters, his superior told him before he departed the downtown office.

January 26, 2000. Snow flakes dance to Manhattan's evening light.

His superior requested they meet in the early afternoon for a briefing before his departure to Big Spring.

The New York private investigation firm had received a request from the Colorado River Municipal Water District to look into suspected land frauds located near the district's water reservoirs in Howard and Coleman Counties.

It was whispered that organized crime was making its way into the West Texas resort areas — a normal suspicion, his superior had told him, since West Texas had boomed in its tourist trade because of the bountiful waters.

Also, his superior had told him, a recent state election ballot that included legalized gambling had passed by an overwhelming majority.

He thought of the opportunity his superior had spoken of if things went according to plan after he arrived in Big Spring where the

water district's main office was located.

Talk with the informants. Call the superior and report some preliminary findings. And if what he reported was satisfactory, the firm would notify his wife who would then come to Big Spring to join him in journeying around West Texas.

The region was gaining notoriety as a place to settle, thanks in part to the opening of the Stacy Dam Reservoir in 1995.

What northern New Mexico and Santa Fe became to the resort trade in the 1970s, West Texas was now becoming in the new century. This is where one should come hang his coat and stay awhile.

And why not stay awhile, he thought to himself as the taxi made its way to Grand Central Station where he would catch a train home to the suburbs.

He had given the New York police force 25 years of his service. The reserve cash flow was pretty substantial now. The good money began trickling in after he joined the private investigative firm in 1990. They specialized in white collar crime.

The kids were grown and away from home on their own. Analyzing his life recently made him depressed. And New York? He didn't need this town anymore.

West Texas beckons. Pulls at his

sleeve.

He finds a seat on the train, opens his briefcase and pulls out the case file.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw in 1986 referred to the Colorado River Municipal Water District "as pacesetters leading the pack" to meet the state's future water needs. The district, Shaw said, met those needs by applying "state of the art principals."

The water district's financial operations drew envy among the traders on Wall Street.

District secretary Joe Pickle said the water district financed its operations by selling revenue bonds and paying them back with monies earned from their water projects.

He gives his ticket to the conductor, continues leafing through the documents.

Shaw's descriptions of the district were more than just prophetic.

In 1995, the district gained national notoriety when it was discovered that Big Spring's drinking water had indeed been cleaned up thanks to the district's opening of its \$4¼ million Red Draw Reservoir in Howard County during the spring of 1985.

Pickle had said in 1986 that the Beal's Creek water diversion project was expected to shut off 29 percent of the salt load in the water

that flows from Beal's Creek to Lake Spence.

Big Spring at that time received 75 percent of its drinking water from Spence.

"The Beal's Creek diversion operation and the Red Draw reservoir were developed solely to upgrade the water in Lake Spence," Pickle said then.

The district installed four pumps at a Beal's Creek low channel dam to divert low flow creek water, high in chlorides, into the reservoir.

"We hope in the next few years to lower chlorides by 100 pounds per million," Pickle said shortly after the reservoir opened.

The project was aided in the late 1980s by torrential rainfalls that fell upon West Texas.

The city of Big Spring became the sole user of Lake Spence water when Stacy opened in the 1990s.

He stares at the picture of Pickle and district manager Owen Ivie shaking hands at the ribbon cutting ceremony for construction of the Stacy Dam Reservoir.

Defiant and bold West Texas pioneers — the men who worked and continue to work for the district.

They took on the impossible and turned it into a reality.

West Texas, he says to himself while looking out the train's window. I'm going to West Texas tomorrow.

He couldn't wait to tell his wife.



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The action is hot and heavy during a regular season YMCA Youth Soccer League game this past fall. Boys and girls play on coed teams from ages 4 through 9 and on separate teams from ages 10 through 19 in a round-robin format with teams from Big Spring, Coahoma and the surrounding area. Photo by Tim Appel

## Abundant facilities exist for youth, family sports

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Sports Writer

The Spring City's fountain of youth runneth over. Youth sports that is.

Every season of the year, Big Spring's young athletes have access to supervised athletics on some of the finest fields and facilities of any town in the state.

The local YMCA, which received its charter in 1946, is a good place for any prospective athlete to find his niche. The "Y" has great facilities for the entire family including indoor heated swimming pool, gymnasium, locker rooms, handball and racketball courts, game room, health center, club rooms and exercise rooms.

Starting in the fall, the YMCA Youth Soccer League sponsors teams for ages 4 through 19 with coed teams under the age of 10. The season starts in mid-September and runs through late November.

The YMCA also sponsors youth gymnastics and tumbling for girls and boys. The Y has recently completed a modern gymnastics facility that houses the finest gymnastic equipment in the Permian Basin. The Big Spring Sidewinders gymnastics team, under the direction of YMCA gymnastics coach Ken

Werner and head coach Russ McEwen, compete in regional, state and national meets during the spring, winter and fall.

For young men interested in gridiron action below the junior high level, the Big Spring Youth Football League sponsors a six-team round robin format in the fall from September through November. Teams include four squads from the Big Spring city limits and one from Coahoma and Forsan for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade age boys.

For the youngster looking to warm his bones in the winter months, the YMCA's Youth Basketball League offers recreation for boys and girls ages 6-12. All teams are coed and practice in the YMCA gymnasium from 5-7 p.m.

For more information on all the YMCA youth sports programs, contact Wallace Gill at 267-8234.

During the spring and summer months the youth of Big Spring can choose from a number of sports to occupy their free time.

First on the list of traditional summer sports is Little League baseball for boys ages 7-12. The Big Spring Little League is divided into five divisions: Coahoma, American, Texas, In-

ternational and National Leagues. There are also Pee Wee league teams for pre-Little Leaguers and a Senior League for 13- through 15-year-olds.

Little League sign-ups are usually held some time in mid-March with the season playoffs running through June.

For the girls, the Big Spring United Softball Association is one of the strongest in the state. Big Spring hosted the National Girls Softball championships in 1985.

The Figure 7 Tennis Center affords the public inexpensive tennis on all-weather courts. Lessons also are available through the Figure 7 activity center and summer camps are held twice during the season.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club offers riding lessons for youngsters and grownup alike. The club has facilities for barrel racing rodeo events at the club facility located on the Garden City highway. The club was organized to teach youngsters how to participate in various events and how to tend, groom and ride horses.

The Howard County 4-H club offers skeet shooting competition for local youth. The 4-H's sponsor county, regional and statewide competition.

## Sports a big draw at school

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

Big Spring High School is a member of District 4-5A, dubbed by many as "The Little Southwest Conference" when it comes to football.

The Steers field teams in football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, cross country, and track and field.

The Lady Steers compete in the same sports, excluding football and baseball. Also on the Lady Steers sports program is volleyball, where they are the reigning district champs.

Other teams in District 4-5A are Abilene High, Abilene Cooper, Midland High, Midland Lee, Odessa High, Odessa Permian and San Angelo Central.

Big Spring High football games are played at the 10,000-seat Memorial Stadium located at Kentucky Way and Adams Street, on the campus of Howard College.

Basketball and volleyball games are played in Steer Gym on the high school campus at Eleventh Place.

The swim teams work out and host meets at the YMCA swimming pool at 801 Owens. The baseball teams play at Steer Park, located across the street from the Y.

The track teams work out and have their meets at the Blankenship Field, adjacent to the BSHS campus.

The tennis team works out and has invitational and dual matches at Figure 7 Tennis Center located at Comanche Trail Park.

### Howard College

Howard College, located on Birdwell Lane, competes in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in men's and women's basketball. The college is in Region 5 in baseball and in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in rodeo competition.

The WJCAC consists of Howard, Odessa College, Midland College, New Mexico Military, New Mexico Junior College, Western Texas College, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips and South Plains.

The Hawks and Hawk-Queens play their games at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, located on the Howard College campus. The arena can seat at least 6,000 people. The baseball team plays its games at Jack Barber Field, also located on the HC campus.

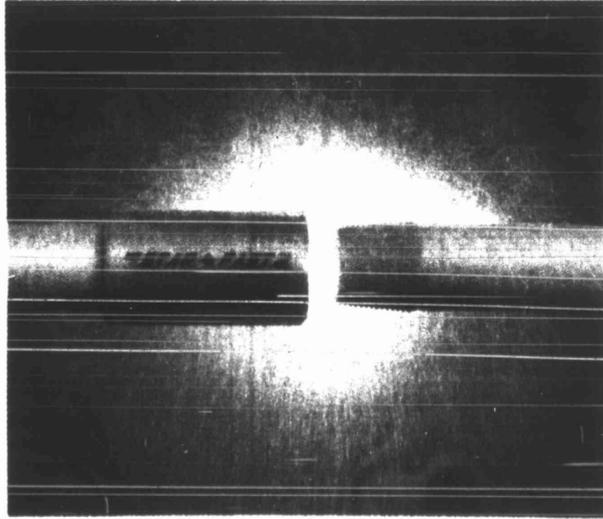
The rodeo team hosts its rodeos at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

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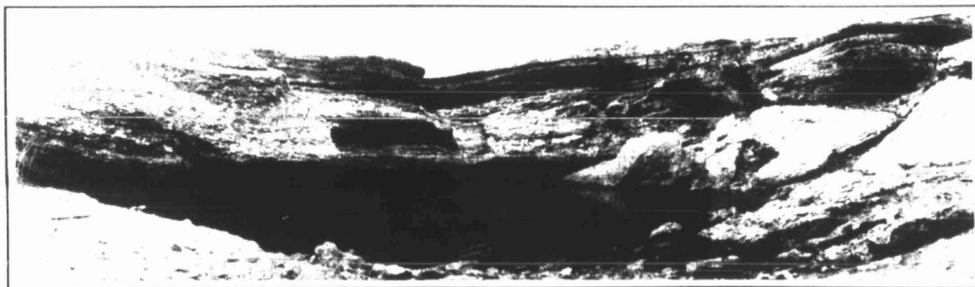
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TO THE  
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This early photo shows the "big spring" as it flowed in several streams from a chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir.

Big Spring: where it all began

**B**ig Spring was born Jan. 25, 1907, when Howard County Judge L.A. Dale penned into the minutes of his court "by the virtue of the authority and power vested in me ... do hereby now declare that the inhabitants of The City of Big Spring are incorporated."

Ten days prior, citizens voted to incorporate and set up a city government. The town consisted of two square miles extending one mile north and south from the center of section 43, original townsite of the Texas and Pacific survey.

But Big Spring wasn't a new town. Originally, it was a little settlement clustered around the spring. When the Texas and Pacific Railway spotted the area for a division point, settlers moved

their tents to the railroad about a mile and a half north in Sulphur Draw. The railroad platted a 40-block townsite area in its vicinity in April 1882.

Big Spring had been growing from 1881, when the T&P Railroad was built here, until in 1907 it had a population of more than 3,000.

A year after the county was organized in the summer of 1882, Big Spring was selected as the county seat. The town was first incorporated June 16, 1885, with G.W. Walthall named as mayor and W.R. Morgan as marshal, says local historian Joe Pickle in his book *Gettin' Started: Howard County's First 25 Years*.

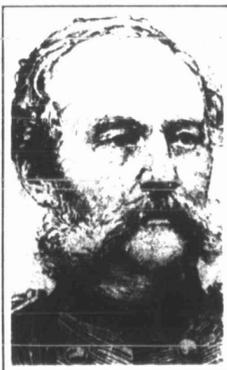
A problem the city dealt with for many years was livestock running at large throughout the townsite. Hogs ran through the town, and flower beds were prey to goats and sheep. Petitions for

elections regarding the issue would either result in an election with the animals winning out or the issue being dropped until someone complained again.

In October 1885, four months after incorporating, the citizens voted to abolish the city's incorporation and it went out of business with anti-hog and goat forces still persistent. Howard County commissioners looked after the community and its operation before it became a political entity again. From 1885 to 1907, little was done to regulate livestock running through town.

In 1907, Big Spring was incorporated again with George D. Lee as mayor. Increasing problems taught the aldermen to be more business-like and less informal in dealing with city

BIG SPRING page 3-E



Capt. Randolph B. Marcy

Marcy tops in local history

**J** Capt. Randolph B. Marcy may not have been at the top of his class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, but during his military career he made several frontier discoveries, located forts, mapped headwaters of rivers for the Army and participated in three wars.

It was Marcy's chronicled discovery of the "big spring" on Oct. 3, 1849, that began the development of this area. Indians and other explorers roamed the area and found the spring before Marcy; however, he was the first to define its exact location in his journal while he blazed a leg on a transcontinental trail.

History was being made in the Southwest

during the 1840s, and Marcy was involved in it. He fought in the Mexican War, led a few small expeditions and was embarking on a career of exploring the Southwest.

One Feb. 2, 1849, he was ordered to lead an expedition from Fort Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe, N.M. Gold had been discovered in California and overland routes west were limited. Congress wanted an east-west route studied and established, and Marcy was selected to survey this new route that would protect citizens emigrating to the new territories.

He also had to win the favor of the Indian tribes who inhabited the frontiers he was to pass, survey and measure the road traveled, and note the distance between good camping places in his journal.

MARCY page 6-E

Photos courtesy Heritage Museum

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not have spies traveling between them for information in their contest to see which could serve the worst meals.

Stories for this historical section were prepared by *Herald* staffer Tina Steffen.

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