Herald Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

72 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 199 75¢

Sunday

January 17, 1988

Coach

Three of the seven finalists for the Big Spring head football coach and athletic director's position have local ties. For details, please turn to page 1-B.

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Index	
Business	1-2-D
City Rite	3-A
Lifestyle	1-6-C
Opinion	4-A
Sports	1-6-B
State	3-A

Spring board

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How's That? Benefits

Q. My husband receives VA pension benefits. If I go to work will this affect his benefits?

A. If your husband established entitlement to pension benefits prior to Jan. 1, 1979, and continues to receive benefits based on the law in effect at that time, your earned income would not be a factor. If he receives benefits under the current pension law (PL 96-588) your income would be a factor in determining the amount of his pension. If your joint income reaches a specified level his pension would be decontinued.

Calendar Meeting

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will have a special meeting at 2 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen's Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. All members and guests are invited

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4

• There will be no school at Lakeview Headstart due to a student holiday.

• The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 402 Young Street.

· A blood pressure check will be given at the Kentwood Senior litizen Center, 2805 Lynn, from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is invited.

 The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at 615 Settles at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

• The annual meeting of the United Way of Howard County will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Garrett Hall at the Big Spring First United Methodist Church. All contributors are invited to attend

THURSDAY

. T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guests are welcome. For more information please call 263-3119

Items for the Spring Board calendar must be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring Board, Spring HeraldBox 1431, Big Spr ing. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A-of the

Bill Brooks mounts one of his carousel horses on the display board before taking it to Dallas for a recent show. Brooks hopes to to market his creation to carousel lovers and plans on having two sizes from which to choose.

Brooks creates horse of different color

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

If you've ever dreamed of having your very own carousel horse. Bill Brooks fashion — you won't find his hand-crafted horses hanging on carousels. His artworks are designed as

decorative wall items.

"Carousel horses are very popular now as decorative items," explained Brooks, a local house designer who also specializes in woodworking and stained glass. "But many people who want one don't have enough floor space for a freestanding sculpture.

Because he and his wife have enjoyed carousel horses for several years, and because he had an opportunity to refurbish an antique carousel horse, Brooks said, he decided to create a horse that

takes less space. He says he did not keep track of the hours he spent in creating the original, a hand-carved carousel horse measuring 42 inches across.

reproductions of the free-standing carousel horses, he said, but he knew of no others involved in making horses for wall mounting.

His first horse, he said, met with such sion, about 24 inches across, suggested

approval that he sought a company to by the molding company.

"They called and said they'd cast the

- but instead a company found him. can make your dream come true, in a vain for an acceptable firm, the one he make for sale, and pay me a royalty on, finally contracted with reached him as a product. after its representative had seen one of his works.

Based in Arizona, it uses powdered pecan shells mixed with resin to produce a material Brooks says most people cannot distinguish from real wood.

"A woodworker like myself could tell, but this looks and feels so much like wood — it has a warm feel to the touch, not cold like the plastics - that most people wouldn't be able to distinguish it." Brooks said.

"The original carousel horses are only decorated on one side," Brooks said. "If you'll look at them, you'll notice that on the outside, they are highly decorated.

"On the other side they're very plain," he said. "American carousel horses are always decorated on the right Many companies were making side, and European horses are decorated on the left. That's because the carousels turn in opposite directions.'

> His horses come in two sizes — the large 42-inch horse, and a smaller ver-

big horses for me," he said. "But they After several weeks of searching in also wanted a smaller horse they could

'So I made the first smaller horse and they liked it so well they wanted another one," he explained. "I think we'll probably have a series of four smaller horses in all.

In the meantime, his horses are making a place for themselves at shows and markets like the one he attended Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas. The carousel horses he carved are in

Arizona now, but he expects to have them back in a matter of weeks, once the molds have been completed. Buyers will pay about \$60 to \$100 for

the smaller horses, and from \$300 to \$400 for a larger one, he said, when the castings become available. "This way, almost anyone can own

one," he said. "The original carousel horses are very, very expensive."

He said gold leaf will be used to finish the poles upon which his carousel horses appear to fly, and the buyer could choose whether to have the horse painted or to leave it in its natural-wood

Regulators looking for S&L moves

DALLAS (AP) - A plan to strengthen the ailing Texas thrift industry will likely call for lowering the above-market interest rates used to lure depositors, the nation's chief savings and loan regulator says.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Friday that regulators hope to identify by the end of the year a group of savings and loans to be merged, with most of those in Texas

"Texas will be the focal point of activities on the bank board this year," Wall said to about 1,900

He called the troubled thrifts a multibillion-dollar

"The problems in the Ninth District are at least half the problems in the U.S.," he said. The district is made up of Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Wall said every insolvent Texas thrift will be dealt with by the FHLB by the end of this year in some way under a major restructuring plan that has been dubbed alternately the "Texas Plan" or "Southwest

"Be they by legal or management methods, by the end of this year we will have at least identified a basket of institutions to be merged and we will have configured all of them," Wall said, explaining not all the mergers would actually be completed by year's

Wall said above-market interest rates offered by Texas thrifts, the so-called "Texas premium" is a big part of the problem.

"The Texas premium is costing the state in every sense of the word," he said. "It is not just a premium on Texas S&Ls but other institutions suffer, also. There is a premium on banks, for example. We will do everything we can to fight the high S&L premiums."

Wall said a reduction by 25 basis points - or 0.25 percent — would cut the cost of funds to the thrift industry by \$2.3 billion nationally.

Describing himself as an optimist, the FHLB chairman said he believes the thrift industry nationwide is basically sound, and that any shortcomings by individual institutions are seen by many investors as opportunities for new growth.

The restructuring plan, to be spearheaded by FHLB board member Roger Martin, will provide a way for cutting expenses and controlling losses in troubled assets, identify the most efficient managers to carry out individual bailouts, and reduce duplica-

tion among institutions, Wall said. He said the FHLB also will continue to grant more time to institutions that have strong management and the prospect of growing stronger once the

economy improves Wall said he didn't expect the Southwest Plan to eopardize smaller institutions, but middle-sized thrifts probably would suffer the most in the

Southwest Plan. He didn't elaborate further. Two other types of institutions will emerge from the Southwest Plan, Wall said - regional thrifts serving a particular area with assets of \$800 million to \$2.5

assets of more than \$2.5 billion. Analysts have said the nation's nearly 400 ailing U.S. thrifts may cost the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. at least twice the \$10.8 billion in new capital approved by Congress last fall.

billion and multi-regionals that cross state lines with

Tops on TV Our House

When Molly shoplifts a jewelry box as initiation into a secret club, the consequences are more serious than she ever imagined. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13. • Earth Star Voyager, Part I -6 p.m. Ch. 2. Alone in the Neon Jungle − 8

Outside Cold

p.m. Ch. 7.

Partly cloudy on Sunday, cooler. in most sections Sunday. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s.

Petition forgeries derail du Pont Texas campaign AUSTIN (AP) Republican presidential candidate Pete du Pont on Saturday asked the Texas GOP to withdraw his application to

be on the March 8 primary ballot.

Du Pont, in a press conference at Hanover, N.H., said his campaign had been the victim of a "nasty fraud" and that a staff member had been fired in connection with the forging of signatures on

· "He has asked to withdraw," said John Weaver, Texas GOP ex-ecutive director. "The date has ed to pay the cost of verifying the ecutive director. passed at which you can be taken signatures on presidential

Weaver added that du Pont's name will' remain in the Texas ballot but delegates he might win will be assigned as uncommitted.

"It's unfortunate that someone of Pete du Pont's integrity, honesty and character ultimately had to pay a price for the acts of only a few," he said. "He would have provided Texas Republicans another choice they could have picked on Super Tuesday. It's unfortunate he won't be there.

"I have learned that my campaign was a victim of a nasty fraud undertaken by the same company that offered to sell us signatures. du Pont said in a prepared statement at the news conference. "We had contracted with this firm in early December to provide temporary employees to gather signatures

"It now appears that, among other things, they induced teenagers to fraudulently fill out petitions," he said at the Dartmouth College conference. "Fur- Those pieces of paper were intendther, I learned that others who had ed to be my ticket onto the Texas surrounding some presidential offered to collect signatures on ballot," he said.

behalf of my campaign may have engaged in wrongful activities. even including one employee engaged in gathering signatures in my campaign and I dismissed

Du Pont said his own investigation determined that no one in his campaign management authorized or had knowledge of any fraudulent "I am outraged to be a victim of

this fraud but that doesn't make the ballot petitions more valid.

He thanked hundreds of volunteers who gathered "thousands of good signatures" in the campaign.

'But that doesn't matter," he said. "I cannot condone behavior of the few that tainted my filing. I refuse to benefit from that filing. While I have filed thousands of valid signatures, the Texas process has not met the standard of integrity that I expect and demand in my campaign.

Du Pont said he was reassured, when he first learned of problems candidates' petitions in Texas

School bus discord strikes disciplinary chord

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles in the Big Spring Herald on discipline in the schools.

> By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Driving can be a mundane a task - unless that task includes the safe transportation of students to and from school

An unruly pupil on a crowded school bus can be distracting in the least, and dangerous at worst which makes maintaining discipline on the bus all the more important.

The man most responsible for maintaining discipline on local school buses is Gary Richardson, director of transportation for the

Big Spring school district.

The primary goal of the drivers, he said while outlining discipline procedures and policies for the district, is the safe, efficient transportation of students to and from school. To that end, the bus driver is basically in charge of the bus and responsible for maintaining discipline on the vehicle.

That responsibility does not include administering corporal punishment. Drivers are not allowed to strike any student passengers on his bus, Richardson said.

If a student poses a discipline problem, the driver submits a report to Richardson. He then visits with the student at the school

DISCIPLINE page 2-A

Discipline in school PART **SEVEN**

A letter from a Big Spring resident accusing school district personnel with endangering school children prompted a response from the district's director of transportation.

In a Jan. 12 letter, T.A. Osmulski, 1515 Vines St., accused the district of violating its regulations. The incident that inspired the letter occurred earlier that day. A school bus was taking children home when someone threw an object, believed to be a rock, which hit the driver in the back of the neck, according to Osmulski's letter.

After the driver failed to identify the guilty party, the route was discontinued, and the bus went to the high school, where interrogation failed.

The driver was instructed to unload the bus, leaving the children at the high school to call parents for rides home Osmulski said.

Osmulski said that the distict violated a school bus discipline policy that states: "Driver is instructed to return bus to nearest school campus. Students involv- phones on campus for the students to use to call ed will be discharged to call parents for pickup. Bus

will continue on run with other students."

Gary Richardson, director of transportation, said safety of both the driver and the innocent students was the major reason the bus unloaded the students

The driver was hit several times by a rock, Richardson said, and since the driver was unable to identify the guilty party, followed procedure in returning to the high school, according to the director.

After he interrogated the students, and was unable to ascertain the guilty party, Richardson decided to unload the bus at the high school, rather than risk a reocurrence of the incident.

"It's a matter of procedure," Richardson said. 'Rather than risk the safety of the driver and the students, I decided to off-load the bus at the high school

The students were left at the high school for two reasons, he said: Because someone in a position of authority is usually on duty at the time; and there are parents.

CRMWD approves Concho snake study

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

The Colorado River Municipal Water District directors have authorized \$455,000 for a fiveyear detailed study of the Concho Water Snake.

The study, to be done by Dr. James Dixon of the Texas A&M Research Foundation, aims at furnishing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with further information concerning the Concho snake, whose plight as an endangered species has created controversial complications for the district's proposed Stacy Reservoir.

According to CRMWD public information officer Joe Pickle, the study will provide the Fish and Wildlife Service with in-depth information on the snake's patterns of feeding, hibernation,

propagation and other habits.

One result might be, he said, that the study's information will support the water district's position that some of the proposed alterations to the physical habitat at the dam will not be needed to accommodate the snake.

This study is part of the original agreement to obtain the environmental impact permit, called the 404 permit, for construction of the dam.

The directors also calculated new water rates for member cities. The rates are based on fixed charges and estimated consumption. The new rates do not represent a drastic change in 1988,

To soften rates for Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, the directors voted to apply a record \$1.6 million in non-municipal revenues to the

As a result, the new rate for Big Spring will be 53.96 cents per 1,000 gallons. This represents an increase from the 1987 calculated rate of 53.80 cents per thousand gallons.

Snyder will pay 50.88 cents per thousand gallons, up from 44.30 in 1987, and Odessa will pay 70.407 cents per thousand as compared to 69.387 cents in 1987. based on those rates.

Other member cities' rates are calculated with those three municipal rates as a guideline. Pickle said the actual rates in 1987 proved higher than the estimate because the cities used approximately 12 percent less water than

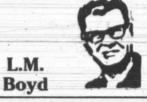
Obesity plagues caged parrots

What you may not have realized is obesity is a problem among caged parrots.

Q. While he was a Congressman, he also was a Senator-Elect, and while that, he also was was President-Elect. The only man who fits this description? A. James A. Garfield.

Q. Both "Jr." and "II" are used after some men's names. What's the difference?

father. A "II" is named after so- even among pygmies.



meone other than his father - his grandfather, maybe or an uncle.

The average man is 6 percent A. A "Jr." is named after his taller than the average woman,

department receives from school

"The schools and their ad-

ministrators have been extremely

supportive. That allows for greater

consistency when dealing with

students," he said. "Letting me

talk to the students takes some of

the load off (administrators). They

The major share of credit for

decreased discipline problems,

however, must go to the bus

21-hour certification course cover

transporting school children.

ing rules and regulations of

In addition, Richardson meets

with the drivers monthly. He in-

forms them of any changes in state

regulations during the meetings

and receives suggestions drivers

To clarify drivers' respon-

sibilities and responses to situa-

tions, Richardson has developed a

driver policy manual, which he

described as a "very detailed"

book that instructs the driver on

how to react to almost any situa-

Richardson also is about to im-

plement a program he believes will

also improve driver response to

discipline problems. Called asser-

tive discipline, it teaches how to

react to students in a non-agressive

structing the driver how to develop

a positive relationship with the stu-

dent," Richardson said. "It helps

reinforce a positive approach when

The purpose of all this instruc-

tion is clear: To further promote

'The program is a tool for in-

tion that may arise, he said.

Each year, the drivers must

administrators.

have enough to do."

may have.

way, he said.

dealing with them.

drivers, Richardson said.

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Police beat

Four burglaries, a theft and an assault were reported to Big Spring police Friday and Saturday.

• Margaret Franklin, 1002 N. Main, told police someone entered her home. Nothing was reported missing.

• Randy Moore, 1425 E. Sixth St., Apt. 121, reported that someone entered his home and stole a bag containing a hair dyer, a rifle and scope, \$10 worth of quarters and a gold necklace. The items were valued at \$585.

 Someone reportedly entered the Ysidoro Gonzales home, 309 Edwards, and stole a television set, cassette player and 20 albums. The items were valued at \$715. An undetermined amount of

quarters were reported stolen during a burglary at Skateland, 2906 W. Eighth St.

Clothing, valued at \$172, was reported stolen from Wal-mart, 2600 S. Gregg St.

• Steve Schumpert, 502 A Goliad, told police that he was hit and knocked to the ground by a person he did not know. The incident occurred outside Johnny Green's Barbeque, police reports said.

Six people were also arrested by Big Spring police Friday and Saturday.

• Virginia Diaz, 29, 1405 Oriole St., was arrested on a charge of class C assault.

• Hermlinda Segura, 28, and Lisa Susanna Villa, 22, both of Stanton were arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. The two women were transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$750 bond each.

• Troy Allan Fox, 31, Midland was arrested on a charge of simple

• Vincent McVae, 17, 908 N.W. Second St., was arrested on a charge of assault by threat.

• Mario Rivas, 34, Stanton, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Rivas was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

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King observance

Brother Ulis Johnson leads the audience in singing "We Shall Overcome" as Lupe Dominguez, chairperson of the EEO Advisory Committee and keynote speaker Dr. Ruby Morris sing along during the Martin Luther King Memorial Service at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center Friday afternoon.

Veteran walker

Seeks to aid buddies left behind

DWI controversy draws resignation

the rank he held before Gibson

named him assistant chief in April.

Briefs

meeting Tuesday.

Building board room.

located on Elbow Road.

ment, the report stated.

398-5444 or 398-5455.

ODESSA (AP) — Former prisoner of war Thomas A. Clift figures every step he takes is one closer to bringing home the buddies he left behind in Vietnam more than 14 years ago.

And Clift has taken many steps. Since April 1984, the former Green Beret said he has walked the soles off 69 pairs of shoes and walked 6,375 miles on his "last patrol" to draw attention to the 2,413 American servicemen and women he believes are still being held prisoner in concentration camps in Southeast

"I walk to fulfill a promise to 227 guys that I left behind in North Vietnam," he told the Odessa American, "When I left in 1973, I-told the remaining prisoners of war I would do what I could to get them

Almost four years ago, Clift called 11 other Vietnam veterans and asked them to each walk through different parts of the United States and talk to civic

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An assis-

tant police chief has resigned his

post after a month-long controver-

sy sparked when his son failed a

drunken driving test, officials said.

Capt. Alfred Toscano, 47, a

position Friday after a meeting department.

EVENINGS

7:05 & 9:05

R. Horror Comedy

EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:10

EVENINGS

7:00 & 9:00

25-year police veteran resigned his

with Police Chief William O. Gib-

Three Men

The RITZ Theatre Downtown Presents

The College Park CINEMA Presents

Return of the Living Dead II

James Karen & Clu Culagar

FOR MORE INFORMATION, DIAL 26S-HOWS HOTLINE

SAT. & SUN.

2:00

EVENINGS

7:00 & 9:15

groups and the media in as many towns as possible. "We're speaking for those unable to speak for themselves," he said.

His trek has taken him from his home in Portland, Ore., to the southeastern coastal states. After leaving Odessa on Sunday, he plans to journey to San Diego, Calif., where he will meet the other 11 on the patrol for a final press for home.

'Clift, 44, estimated he should be resting his feet in his Oregon home and return to his job as a logger by Life on the road sometimes can be difficult, he said,

but the pain in his feet can't compare with the pain and discomfort he believes his comrades are suffering in Southeast Asia.

In Vietnam, Clift said he was was wounded in an ambush and shuffled between re-education camps and prisons until he was released from a North Vietnamese interrogation camp called "Dog Patch" in

outcome of the investigation a

cloud existed over this incident and

Toscano did not return telephone

son. Toscano reverts to captain, vestigation, but regardless of the

"He said he thought it was in the obviously the assistant chief was

best interest of the department to concerned (that) being effective

resign," Gibson said. "I think it is would be very difficult after this,"

in the best interest of the Gibson said at a news conference.

"He knows the results of the in- calls to The Associated Press.

Humane Society is looking for food

Big Spring Humane Society volunteers are accepting donations from

anyone who may be cleaning out their freezer or refrigerator to make

space for fresh foods, according to Margaret Lloyd, president of the

Anyone who would like to donate the food may call Morris Molpus at

Vietnam memorial on board agenda

A proposal to allow construction of a Vietnam Memorial on property

be discussed by college board of trustee members during a regular

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union

Consideration of financial reports and bills for December.

Elbow plans kindergarten sign-up

Elbow Elementary School will have pre-registration for 1988-89

If parents register their children between 10:40 and 11:25 a.m., they

Children must be five years of age by Sept. 1, 1988, and birth cer-

For further information, contact Elbow Principal W.R. Cregar,

Check out

ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDERTHESUN Big Spring Herald

NEWS AND INFORMATION

will be able to meet the kindergarten teachers and have a tour of the

tificates and immunization records will be required at time of enroll-

kindergarten students Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the school,

A report on the college library/learning resource center.

263-3615. He will collect any amount of donation.

Other agenda items for the meeting include:

Discussion of a delinquent tax matter.

Trustee resignations and appointments.

A report from the college president.

school, according to school officials.

Deaths

Lavoy Davis, 57, of Big Spring, died Friday in Medical Center

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Myers and Smith Funeral Chapel, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial

Davis was born March 2, 1930, in

Davis was a member of the First Baptist Church and was an active member of the American Red

shall Davis, Lampassas and David Michael Davis, San Antonio; one daughter, Gwyn Dunnam, Big Spring; her father, Jack Ferris, Pampa; one brother, James Farris, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Louise Kivlin of Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.

Clem Kitten owned by the Howard County Junior College District is among business to

Clem Kitten, 71, Big Spring, died Friday night at a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Paul Morgan

Paul Wesley Morgan, 67, of Big Spring, died Friday at his home

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with Franklin Williamson, minister, of Kerrville, officiating. Burial will. be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



Discipline

Continued from page 1-A in question and informs the student

of any action to be taken against Parents receive a copy of this

report, he added. Action against the student

ranges from a verbal warning to suspension from the bus for as long as the remainder of the school year. The first incident is usually resolved by talking with the student, Richardson noted.

If the student's misbehavior per sists, he is restricted from riding complete a state-mandated, the bus, usually for a period of

The length of the suspension increases with the number of violations. Richardson pointed out that any discipline action he takes against students doesn't affect their standing at school.

"This has nothing to do with a scholastic problem." he said. This is a problem with transporting the child on the bus."

Richardson can only remember one incident when misbehavior on a bus caused a student to be suspended from school. About three years ago, a pupil threatened a bus driver, then put his hand through the bus window. That action resulted in the student being suspended, Richardson said.

"The thing that determines the amount of time a student will be suspended (from riding in the bus) is a variety of factors," he said. "These include the seriousness of the incident and the attitude of the student."

Richardson stressed, however, that the main goal of his department is the safe transportation of students.

cessful so far, he added. Part of the reason, Richardson

explained, is the support his

"Our goal is not to keep bad, the safe transportation of children students off the bus," he said. "It is to and from school, he said to keep well-behaved students on "Driving a bus is something the bus."

Light that's easy to overlook," he said.

Efforts to that end have been suc
"The driving task is a great

responsibility, but it appears to be quite mundane. It's remarkable what a positive approach can do to make the job easier.

years, and his church affiliation

was Presbyterian. He was veteran

of World War II, serving in the Ar-

His survivors include his wife,

Mary, Big Spring; two daughters,

Melinda Brewer, Kansas City,

Kan., and Melissa Keithly, El

Paso; three step-sons, Jasper

White, Boston, Mass., Michael and

Mathew White, both of New

Jersey; one step-daughter, Julie White, New Jersey; one sister,

Maurine Vaughn, Lamesa; one

Pallbearers will be R.B. Snell,

Jack Alexander, J.C. Norris,

Smokey Stover, J.V. Burdett,

Wright Boyd, Harral Jones and

to the American Cancer Society.

Mattie Johnson

The family suggests memorials

Mattie Johnson, 90, died Saturday,

Jan. 16, 1988 in a local nursing-

home. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Paul Wesley Morgan, 67,

brother, Kent Morgan, Big Spring;

and four grandchildren.

Tom South.

my Air Corps.

Lavoy Davis

Hospital in Odessa after an extended illness.

Park.

McLean. She had lived in Big Spring since 1954 and became an LVN in 1956 and worked at Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include two sons: Mar-

after a lengthy illness.

Welch Funeral Home.

He was born May 12, 1920 in

267-8288

Lamesa. He married Mary Josephine White Nov. 31, 1974 in Hot Springs, Ark. He was raised in Lamesa, and was a long-time resident of Howard County. His parents were Hardy and Bess Morgan, a pioneer ranching family in Dawson and Howard Counties. He farmed and ranched in Howard and Gaines Counties for over 40

FR

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Dr tor Pre ing

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pra Gil

State

Trucking regulation

Delay decision prompts \$2.5 million loss

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Department of Transportation indrivers, he said. The new state of the st Public Safety Commission's decision to postpone enforcement of two years has caused Texas to lose \$2.5 million in federal funds that would have paid for the work.

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The Department of Public Safety had planned to begin phasing in the new rules Jan. 1, and 54 officers dustry wasn't fully informed of the were hired to enforce the changes. regulations.

But after the extensive rules drew numerous complaints from who said, "This will put us out of truckers and state legislators, the business," Milner said. safety commission last week voted to postpone implementation for instate motor carriers until Sept. 1,

the delay will mean the loss of the new truck safety rules for nearly \$2.5 million enforcement grant for tions, would have required in-state

> Joe Milner, DPS assistant director, said the commission thought it best to potpone the new regulations because it felt the trucking in-

people in the (trucking) industry,

Trucking companies feared that the 100 pages of rules, including a log requirement that could take

The new state rules, which

basically copied federal regulatruckers to keep logs detailing the time they were on the road.

In adopting the federal rules for Texas trucks, the Legislature didn't set any deadline for enforcement. The DPS set the original dates, Milner said.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-"Most of our pressure came from LaGrange, said many lawmakers were unaware of the enormous impact the one-paragraph piece of legislation would have, because they didn't realize how involved the federal regulationsn were.

"We passed that, and no one drivers an hour a day to complete, knew what was going on," said Representatives of the U.S. would force them to hire more Saunders, a beer distributor who

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Jan. 26 for 10 weeks. In-

termediate Sign

Language classes, Mon-

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10 weeks. Cost for the

class is \$35. For more in-

formation contact the

SouthWest Collegiate In-

found that his small trucks would be affected by the rule.

Although disappointed, Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association which worked for passage of the bill, said, "We understand the importance of the DPS taking the time to re-evaluate the regulations and their application in light of the concerns of these companies."

Meanwhile, DPS Capt. Virgil Walsmith said the 54 troopers hired to enforce the regulations will be used to enforce existing state safety regulations. He said they will find plenty of work, since the DPS has only 215 troopers to enforce license and weight regulations in the state's 254 counties.

Briefs

Citizens blasting 'Gestapo' tactics

HEMPHILL (AP) - Residents meeting at a church in efforts to ease racial tensions in the wake of the death of a black truck driver blasted the Sabine County Sheriff's Department as a "Gestapo-type operation." Loyal Garner Jr., of Louisiana, who allegedly was beaten on Christmas

Day in the jail, died two days later in a Tyler hospital. Three law enforcement officials — the Hemphill chief of police and two Sabine County deputy sheriffs - were indicted on federal civil rights

charges in connection with Garner's death. Chet Cook began crying as he told about 100 people at Friday's meeting in Macedonia Baptist Church that he knew of several cases of abuse by

the sheriff's department during Sheriff Blan Greer's 24-year tenure. "I don't like seeing my tax dollars going to support a ... Gestapo-type operation that we fought wars in this country to eliminate," said Cook, a

veteran of World War II and Korea. The Rev. I.C. Green, Macedonia Baptist's pastor, said the meeting, which was attended mostly by whites, was called to bring the white and

black communities together. Vollie Grace, president of Sabine Concerned Citizens, agreed. 'I'm concerned about the differences we have had between the black and white communities," he said. "I am concerned that justice will not prevail unless we stand and challenge the system that put us in this

Grace, who is black, said his organization wants to establish a legal fund to battle injustice. A fund has been set up for the Garner family, he

said, and his group wants salary payments to the indicted officers be

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Children of Alcholics meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles St.

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HUBAMI Mental

Health Support Group meets every first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald. **Overeaters Anonymous**

See "Christmas in

meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-

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a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdayfront office at SWCID to Saturday; 5-8 p.m. register. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory

> COME to my Office Lounge at 2711 Wasson. Beer and wine. Open weekdays 4 p.m. to midnight. Saturdays 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays 2 p.m. to midnight.

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses:

Bert Dwaine Matthies 39, 1905 Johnson and Jewell Elaine Huitt, 34, Sterling City Route; Glenn A. Collins, 22,

Huntsville and Mandy Lee Diliberto, 25, of Jackie Dale Morris, 21, 104 Lockhart and Connie

Sue Krause, 20, 1518

SENIOR Girl Scout Troop 36 will be taking orders for GIRL SCOUT COOKIES, January 18-30; delivery in March Call 263-8952. Proceeds will help finance trip to

Switzerland this summer.

San Angelo 'mail wars' erupting

SAN ANGELO (AP) - The mayor of this West Texas city is tired of fighting the U.S. Postal Service alone, so now he's seeking political

"We have exhausted all bureaucratic remedies, and now I want to get it into the political process, where people are elected to think. Mayor Dick

Funk wants a mail processing center for San Angelo. All San Angelo mail now is trucked to and from Midland, about 120 miles west. "We are not treated as a major city, and that has to change," he said.

'We don't even have our own postmark." San Angelo Postmaster Lonnie Monreal has told city fathers that the ci-

ty cannot get a processing center. "The answer is an emphatic no," he

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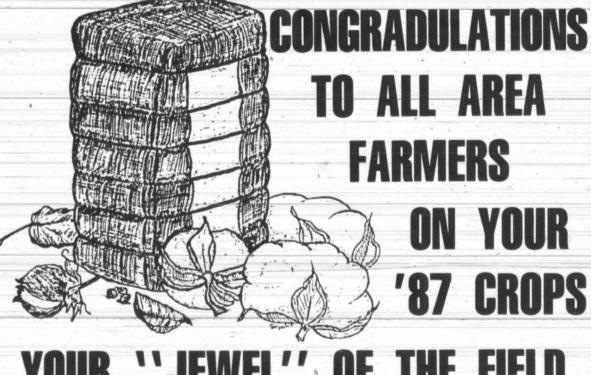


Malone & Hogan Clinic - Family Practice -Department

We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child.

Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

We are now accepting appointments for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988. Call our Patient Coordinator, Jane Gilmore, at 267-6361, extension 330.



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d Chapel lorgan, 67, ces will be ay at the n Church. follow at

ervice rsery 267-8932

Mailbag

United Way appreciates help

The officers and board of directors of the United Way of Howard County express our sincere appreciation for the financial support in this community to this year's campaign. With the support of many caring people in our community the United Way will help fund 10 worthwhile agencies in 1988.

Although the campaign did not reach its goal of \$215,000 we were able to raise more than \$181,989 - 84.65 percent of the campaign goal. The annual meeting of the United Way of Howard County is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. As a contributor you are a member of the United Way and we encourage you to be present and participate. We would

welcome any input or suggestions you might have. Again, thank you for your support and your continuing support in next year's campaign.

PAUL PETTERSON President TOMMY L. WELCH Campaign chairman P.O. Box 24

Seeks bus behavior policy change

The citizens of Big Spring, the parents of school age children and the students themselves should be made aware that the young people of this community are being placed in serious danger through actions taken by members of the Big Spring Independent School District.

On Tuesday, a Big Spring school bus was taking students home when someone on the bus threw an object (I was told a pebble but it could have been a rock) that hit the bus driver on the back of the head. The bus was stopped and culprit sought, but to no avail, and the

authoritative figure was sought to interrogate the children. Since no one confessed to the crime, Gary Richardson, director of transportation, was contacted and told the driver to put the children out at the high school. We're not talking high school students, we're talking six graders also.

bus discontinued its run and went to the high school, where an

I took some of the children home, while others remained or had already set out on foot. In the evening, with the increase in traffic, or perhaps by accepting rides from people in order to get home, our children were in danger.

The BSISD made the rules. They published and sent home with every student "Regulations for Student Transportation by School Under "Discipline Procledure for Violations of Conduct Regularions" I cite No. 5: "Driver is instructed to return bus to nearest school campus. Students involved will be discharged to call parents for pickup...Bus will continue on run with other students."

If Mr. Richardson, the members of the school board and the others involved have misplaced or have failed to read their directives, I will be more than happy to have copies made.

T.A. OSMULSKI

Photographer recalled fondly

To the editor:

The death of Danny Valdes seems like a bad dream. So many of you in Big Spring, like myself, will remember so many wonderful things

"One-two-three-Cheese," he would say as he took the many tedious stand-up pictures. And then he took all those prize winners as well. Who can forget the picture of the track team running through a foot of water at the district meet?

Who can forget the picture of the truckload of frozen chicken off the bridge and across the railroad tracks, stopping the train?

Who can forget the beautiful color pictures of the butterflies who stopped to rest outside Big Spring as they migrated to Mexico?

And the reason that Danny got so many wonderful pictures was because he was always there - night or day - and because he loved Big Spring intensely. I'll never forget one Saturday morning when we chased a grass fire

all morning trying to get a decent picture. And he talked seriously that day. "God gives and God takes away," he said. "I lost my country but I have a new country. I lost my son, but I have two smart, pretty daughters.

And now Danny is gone. And in return we have Danny Valdes memories. "One-two-three-cheese." Smile, Angels. Danny Valdes has arrived

MARJ CARPENTER 100 Witherspoon Street Louisville, KY

Critical of editorial reference

Your comment in the Jan. 13 editorial concerning school curriculum that lists wood shop in the same category (educational junk food) as basket-weaving and Zen and the Teenager is a slur upon all vocational teachers in the United States, especially those in the local

I am a proponent of higher academic standards in our schools, but many students do not have the ability, nor the desire, to go to college; therefore, the local schools try to teach them minimal vocational

If you had ever made a project in wood shop (which you evidently have not, based upon your asinine comment), you would have realized that to build a simple bookcase involves: Architecture — visualizing and drawing a three-diminisional

figure of the project; English — reading and understanding the directions:

• Math — calculating depth and variance of geometric designs and cuts, as well as using a tape measure;

 Chemistry — reaction of different stains on various woods; Physical adaption — using one's physical abilities to assemble

the finished product.

Is this "educational junk food"? In my 17 years as a public school teacher in Texas, I have never

had the pleasure of seeing "basket-weaving" taught in any school where I was employed - or visited - much less even met a "basketweaving" teacher. I am not a vocational teacher. I teach academics; however, I'm always willing to go into a new teaching field, such as 'basket-weaving". Could you please list all the schools (maybe just ten) in Texas that offer basket-weaving, so that my colleagues and I can apply for a job?

MIKE POYNOR Forsan High School

Editor's note: The point made is well taken and accurate - and the

references should not have been made in the editorial. Big Spring Herald



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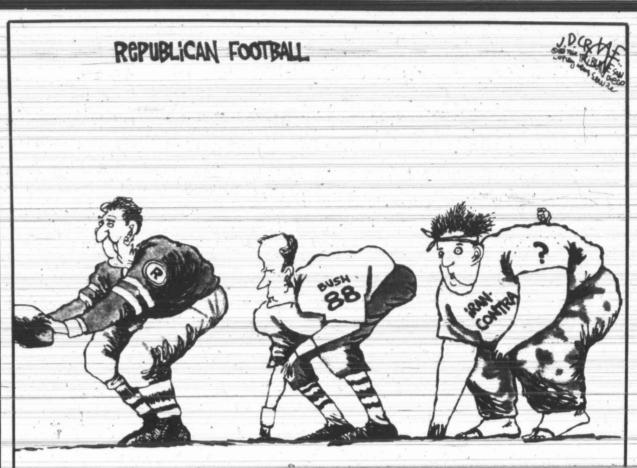
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THE QUARTERBACK

THE RUNNING BACK

A stronger administration needed to improve schools

I've not met the man, but State

Board of Education Chairman Jon Brumley sounds like a brave fella. Last week Brumley said it's time to be rid of incompetent school principals in Texas. Bad principals, Brumley believes, are holding back the school reforms

adopted by the Legislature four

That same Legislature should canonize Brumley if he is successful

What Brumley proposes to do can only be accomplished with saintly powers - as he will soon find out. Professional education groups will soon be circling 'round, ready to burn him at the stake. But despite the opposition he will

meet, Brumley is absolutely right. What he is talking about is actually the Texas version of the controversy surrounding Joseph Clark, the embattled high school principal in Patterson, N.J.

Clark's military-style approach to high school management has landed him in hot water and on the front pages of newspapers and promionently on the evening news.

While I may not agree with some of Clark's methods - including characterizing some students as 'leeches and parasites," I feel in my bones that many schools need a strong dose of what Clark personifies.

Brumley would probably agree we need some of that in Texas'

I hope I am not putting words in Brumley's mouth - I have never met the man - but I think his thrust is correct: Many schools in the state are headed by individuals whose claims to their positions are based on a couple of district football titles, or whose sense of education does not fit the kinds of education that today's kids need.

Unfortunately, many of those former coaches did not bring to their classrooms the dedication and sweat of the football field.

What Brumley is saying is quite leadership of our schools and that principals.



can only be done by tightening the rules which allow persons to become principals.

Unfortunately, this kind of reform may be borne disproportionately by many minority school personnel. Like the teacher reforms instituted by the Legislature that landed on the backs of many Hispanic teachers, Brumley's proposals may well hurt Hispanic administrators.

Nevertheless, like the H.B. 72 reforms, Brumley's ideas must be carried through - hurt though they may No student, no parent, no school board should settle for mediocrity.

For those of us who have long screamed about how governmental institutions ignore the Hispanic, this is a bitter though necessary pill to swallow because it is going to

Yet, the shock I received recently when I had occasion to stop in at a Texas high school, whose principal is Hispanic, is enough for me. The atmosphere was one of unbelievable complacency.

There was little vigor in the teachers I met, and the students, though cheerful and friendly, did not seem much interested in school. Getting into class by the time the "tardy bell" rang was the least important thing on their minds. Where do kids get the idea that they do not have to be in their desks by the time the second bell

If some variation of Joe Clark at Eastside High School in New Jersey with bullhorn in hand verbally pushing students into their classrooms is the first step, I suggest Brumley and the board make simple: We need to strengthen the bullhorns standard issue to school

Civil rights and all that is fine. After my initial shock wore off, I

thought about some of the courageous votes many state representatives and state senators cast to put H.B. 72 reforms in order and to collect the millions of dollars which have been poured into those schools since 1984.

lawmakers had seen what I saw, those votes would not have been

For Hispanics who will hear from some school administrators they are being singled out, I say: What have we been fighting for all this time? Certainly it wasn't to upgrade mediocrity to air-

Fifteen years ago I experienced a fairly bad educational situation at a Houston school. I do not know if things have changed at that school. If they haven't, think of all those kids that school has shortchanged, whom we have condemned to a life of below-average earnings and to doomed expectations. I don't think anyone - especially Hispanics - should listen too closely to the anguished cries of administrators when and if Brumley gets to work.

Recently, I met a graduate of skills to make it in today's world.

I talked with her at length about her situation, which included being stuck in a job which barely pays the minimum wage. I knew she wasn't a simpleton when I asked her what had happened. She knew exactly whom to blame.

board need to know is that even among the victims of some of these schools there a realization that the school reforms have to go forward - all the way to the top.



But I would rather have kids who can first read the Constitution sc that they know what, in fact, those civil rights are.

My next thought was that if those

conditioned status.

another Texas high school. She stunned me with her inability to spell even the most elementary words. She just did not have the

What Brumley and the rest of the

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.





Sometimes good; poor other times

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

One of the joys of this newspaper business is the opportunity to leave ink-smudged and crumpled as it might be -- but a mark, all the same.

Sometimes that's good and sometimes it's not. This past week is a particularly

good example, it seems. Members of our profession can be, and often are, criticized for being heartless, too wrapped up in the just the facts, Ma'am" mentality

and uncaring about the impact of what we say, do and print. That can't be the case for people who are interested in producing a quality product in a community this size. At the same time that we serve as the watchdog of the community, we must be vigilant about our dedication of reporting a balance and broad perspective of

the community. Reports in the past week by Lynn Hayes and Lea Whitehead are good

examples. Lynn, in her Lifestyle section feature of Jan. 10, told a tale of misery and heartache: miscarriages and stillbirths. At the same time, she provided a glimmer of hope for parents who experience this tragedy, through the prospect of a support group composed of fellow sufferers.

The response has been such that it is likely a group will soon be organized in Big Spring.

Lea, on Friday, got to tell a happy-ending story about three Monahans children whose puppy was returned several days after being lost in the confusion after a traffic accident claimed the life of their mother.

Such stories, in some respects. are a bonus for getting involved in this profession.

There is another side to the coin. of course One of the pains of this business

is acknowledgement of the fact that what we commit to ink on paper can live forever. And, as I look back on the past

week, there are a couple of things I would commit a little differently. The editorial in Wednesday's newspaper - that commentary in

the top left corner of the Opinion page - contained two references. that hurt its credibility, although the sentiment of the editorial is solid and remains the position of this newspaper. A letter elsewhere on this page

appropriately takes me to task for the reference to classes in "basketweaving, wood shop ... editorial that went on to commend Education Secretary William Bennett's proposed model high school curriculum. The fact is, the intent of the

editorial could have and should have been accomplished without stooping to the idle reference to stereotypical junk classes. A heightened interest in improved educational standards is appropriate - just as are accurate, succinct editorials. A Thursday headline atop a

Chamber of Commerce headline is the other thing I'd handle differently. The article resulted from a chamber transportation committee meeting on Wednesday, at which time the committee decided

report from a Big Spring Area

to adopt a resolution supporting the widening of Gregg Street from 10th Street to FM 700 The article itself seems to stand up as an accurate report of the meeting - it's the headline I'd

rewrite, given the chance. "Chamber supports widening" is how the headline read. In retrospect - away from the pressure of an impending deadline - I'd say that was off target. The chamber committee supports widening the street, and that's

what the story said. It is what the headline should

have reflected. When the time comes that the chamber as a whole takes a position on the issue, that headline may or may not be accurate. As it

stands now, it was misleading. Do we spend time worrying about such things? You bet. And having a week's worth of newspapers to review can and does tell us how we performed. Much of the time, I think, it's good.

Other times, I'd just like to find a class in basketweaving and forget about ink and presses.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.

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Civil rights strides taken, but steps backward too

CHRISTY MACY

Of People for the American Way This year we celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of the most famous and moving speeches ever given by an American. It was a quarter century ago that Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stood at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., and delivered his "I have a dream" speech to over 250,000 people. We now honor this great civil rights leader and his legacy, on what

would have been King's 59th birthday. In that now famous speech, Rev. King spoke about the hundred years of bitter disappointment for blacks since the Emancipation Proclamation, saying "we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not

But he also spoke of the great hope he had "in the American dream," that "my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their

character." His words of hope, uttered so many years ago, remain painfully unfulfill-

There has been great progress, of course. Many of the legal and social barriers used to keep blacks and other minorities shut out of bigotry — only the commitment, as King this society have been torn down. There are no more literacy tests or poll taxes to keep the poor from voting.

There are laws against racial discrimination in housing, employment, and education. Black voting power has elected black public officials across the nation, and many of those who went to jail with King are now in positions of national leadership.

Rev. King, always mindful of both the large and the small victories, would have appreciated the fact that the same year that saw one of King's fellow civil right's activists, Jesse Jackson, run for president of the United States, also saw the first black dancer in over sixty years hired to join the "Rockettes" at New York's Radio City

Yet the painful reality remains that while a society can pass laws that bar discrimination, it can't legislate against racist attitudes and emotions

There are no laws against intolerance and would so often remind us, to "the creative weapon of love."

This year we witnessed racial violence across the country, from the murder of a young black man by a group of white teenagers in Howard Beach, N.Y., to a march against blacks moving into an allwhite stronghold in Forsyth County, Georgia, where rock-throwing KKK members shouted "Go home, niggers!"

We have also seen the ugliness of the extremist white supremacist movement - a movement in which racism takes its most virulent, hate-filled form. Neo-Nazi groups such as the Aryan Nations and The Order continue to spread their message of hatred and racism across the country.

Racism, of course, doesn't usually take

such extreme or violent forms. It is often a subtle influence in our lives, whether it's an individual telling a racist joke, or a government agency being lax in enforcing desegregation measures aimed at colleges and universities.

During the civil rights movement, King always made it clear that while laws and statutes against segregation were imperative, the deeper challenge was to change the attitudes and sentiments of an entire society

When he spoke of the urgency "to make real the promises of democracy," he wasn't just talking to the Bull Connors of the world, he was talking to each one of us. He called on "all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholies," to combat racism and

People For The American Way is a 250,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. John H. Buchanan is Chairman for PFAW. Christy Macy is PFAW director of educational



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Sun Country joins highway clean-up



LITTER PATROL — The team at Sun Country Realtors, Inc. is ready to tackle roadside litter along U.S. 87 in the Adopt A Highway program. Pictured in their company sweat shirts are (left to right) Connie Helms, Janelle Britton, Linda Williams Launder, Janell Davis, Katie Grimes and Patti Horton.

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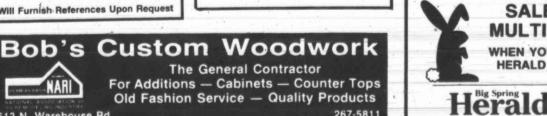
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members rolled up the sleeves of their company sweat shirts this week and tackled a highway cleanup program.

With the enthusiasm they typically muster for business and community activities, the group has embraced a 2-mile strip of highway along U.S. 87 in the state's Adopt-A-Highway litter control program. Sun Country's strip begins at the Forsan exit and goes north toward

Participating in this program typifies the real estate firm's community involvement since it was

The Sun Country partners — Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Janell Davis — have made their homes in Big Spring for a number of years. They have a combined total of over 30 years real estate experience in

are past presidents of the Big Spring **Board of Realtors**

In addition to the principals, other brokers are Katie Grimes and Linda Williams Launders. Connie Helms is a sales associate. Five staffers are graduates of Realtors Institute (GRI) and one is a Certified Residential Specialist.

Community activities supported by individual staff members include Heritage Museum, Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, City Planning & Zoning Board, and church boards.

Sun Country maintains an average inventory of 150 residentail and commercial listings. As a Multiple Listing Service (MLS), they can show any property under the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

The firm is a member of

Sun Country Realtors, Inc.'s staff the Big Spring market, and all three Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc. (MHS), the nation's leading independent supplier of real estate support services with thousands of particiating firms coast to coast.

> Through this affiliation Sun Country can now offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy.

Sun Country's motto is "Professional service with a personal

"We treat people equally, no mat-ter what price home they have to sell, or what price home they want to buy," say the folks at Sun

If you are thinking of buying a home — or selling your home — go by Sun Country at 2000 S. Gregg or call them at 267-3613.

Check older garage doors **Reinert Welding suggests**

If your home is 10 to 15 years old, commercial use and for residential including torsion springs, guide chances ar eyour garage door is beginning to sag or deteriorate, says Ralph Reinert, owner of Reinert Welding & Steel Cosntruction.

"That's about the life of a door before it needs major repair or replacement."

Reinert" recommends that homeowners inspect older garage doors regularly; attending to repairs may add to the life of the doors. Spring is a logical time to do this when homeowners are usually undertaking home improvement projects, he said.

Reinert's company, specialists in fabrication of metal buildings for

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storage, has expanded its business rollers, lift cables or damaged door to include overhead door sales and service.

"We have doors to accommodate perience in the construction all needs," Reinert says, "from business and has been in the steel single car residential garage door to erection business since 1978. multi-door warehouse installation."

"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says Reinert. Doors are avaiable in two styles, the rolling and the folding sectional. The latter is available in wood, fiberglass or steel. Rolling doors are items. constructed of steel.

Reinert repairs and services all

sections. Ralph Reinert has 25 years of ex-

The firm designs and builds to fit

the job requirements, fabricating metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, such as reinforcing steel columns, beams, bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous steel

Cost estimates are available on request from Reinert Welding & brands or types of overhead doors, Steel Construction. Phone 267-1550.

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APPROVED

Taxes and your money: Filing requirements vary

By JIM LUTHER **AP Tax Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — You must file a 1987 federal tax return if you had income of \$4,400 or more - unless you were married, widowed, self-employed, over 65 or somebody's dependent.

Filing requirements are based on age, amount and type of income, marital status and whether you are blind. The new tax law generally raised the maximum income a person may earn without filing, removing at least several hundred thousand from the tax rolls.

But other provisions of that law could require as many as 1 million children under the age of 14 to file for the first time.

you should file - a decision that also will be influenced by whether you itemize deductions. You must file if you are:

• SINGLE, under 65 and income is \$4,400 or more; under 65 and legally blind, \$4,900; 65 or older, \$5,650.

 MARRIED, JOINT RETURN, if you and your spouse are under 65 and income is at least \$7,560; both are under 65 and at least one is blind, \$8,800; one spouse is 65 or older, \$9,400; or, both are 65 or older, \$10,000. You do not qualify for joint-return treatment if you and your spouse were not living together at yearend or if either could be claimed as a dependent

MARRIED, SEPARATE RETURNS,

regardless of age or sight, if income is at least

• HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD, under 65 and income of at least \$4,440; under 65 and blind, \$6,300; or, 65 or older, \$7,050. As a general rule, for this status and its lower tax rate you must have been considered unmarried on Dec. 31 and paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for more than half the year for yourself and an unmarried child or a dependent.

· A WIDOW OR WIDOWER, meet certain qualifications, are under 65 and income is at least \$5,660; under 65 and blind, \$6,900, or 65 or older, \$7,500. This filing status with lower tax Similar factors determine which tax form rates is generally available for one whose spouse died in 1985 or later, who did not remarry before 1988, who has a dependent child and who paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for that child for the full year.

 SELF-EMPLOYED and had net earnings of \$400 or more.

A dependent child must file a separate return if he or she had total income over \$500 last yearand even \$1 of that was interest or other investment income. Even if there is no investment income, the dependent must file if total income exceeds \$2,540. But that's not all.

A return also is required from a dependent not itemize deductions.

child who can be claimed as a dependent by another person and has only earned income wages, fees and tips - of over \$2,540, or only investment income over \$500, or total income of any kind over \$500.

If you received advance payments from the earned-income credit for working-poor families last year, you must file a return regardless of income. And a return also is required to obtain a refund if you have no tax liability but taxes were withheld from your wages.

Having determined that your must file a return, your next decision is which form to use. That is considerably easier:

• Use the one-page Form 1040EZ if you are single, claim no other dependents, have no deductions, claim no tax credits and have taxable income under \$50,000, which must have been entirely from wages and tips, except for up to \$400 in interest

• Use Form 1040A if your taxable income is under \$50,000 and is entirely from wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation; you do not itemize deductions and the only credit you claim is for job-related childcare expenses. You may use this shorter form even if you qualify for an Individual Retirement Account deduction.

• Use Form 1040 if neither of the other forms fits. You may file this long form even if you do

No penalty assessed for W-4 form errors

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service, admitting it made a mistake in originally making its new W-4 tax withholding forms too complex, says no taxpayer will be penalized for having too little in taxes withheld from their paychecks this year.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs cited the confusion over the W-4 forms and a desire to make this year's tax filing go smoothly as key reasons for the decision, which he said would cost the government an estimated \$86 million in penalty payments it otherwise would have collected.

"With so much at stake - public confidence, the credibility of tax reform, a smooth-running filing season - we want to be sure that we have covered all our bases, that significant numbers of taxpayers won't be surprised come tax time," Gibbs said.

Initial furor over the W-4 form forced the IRS to issue a shorter, less-complicated W-4A form. The agency said Americans who filed either form with their employers by June 1, 1987, would not be penalized if it turned out they had too little in payroll taxes withheld. Now the agency has abandoned altogether any effort to collect

penalty payments on wage income this year, although Gibbs said penalties still will be assessed for underpaying taxes on other income, such as dividends and interest payments.

Academia

recipients of ICI Americas-Cotton Foundation scholarships announced recently at the 1988 Beltwide Cotton Conference.

credentials, community activities, and an essay describing how their fields of study could aid the cotton industry, each scholarship winner recieved \$2,000 to be applied toward their college tuition fees.

Scholarship application requests exceeded 1,000 in 1986. The winners represent 13 different cottonproducing states. The candidates' academic records and extracurricular activities were reviewed and evaluated by College Scholarship Services, a College Board activity.

• Todd Aaron Engel, a senior accounting major from Coahoma,

• Julie Ann Davis is among 31 has been selected to the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A campus nominating committee Selected on the basis of academic and editors of the annual directory selected Mr. Engel based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in ex- make a grade point average of 3.4 tracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

He joins the elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign

Outstanding students hsave been honored in the annual directory Fifty-six San Angelo Students

since it was first published in 1934. were selected to appear in the 1988 directory

 Big Spring resident Cheryl L. McCutheon, Amarillo College Animal Health Technology major, was recently named to the AC Scholastic Fall Honor Roll. To be eligible for this award, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic coursework and or above.

Lloyd Leslie, Big Spring, is among 343 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1987 semester at South Palins College.

To be selected for the Dean's honor List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while carrying a minimum 12 semester hours. An additional 166 students have been named to the President's Honor List, maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average.



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Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

· White Spitz, male, one year-old, 263-1084.

• Dachshund mix, small, female, 11/2 years old, 263-1084.

· Chihuahua, male, one-year-old, shots

· Mousers, eight weeks old, 263-6826. · Malemute/German Shepherd mix, male, eight months old, white, 263-4810 or

 White Spitz mix, 3½ months old, 263-4810 or 263-2712.

· Austrailian Shepherd puppy, male, six months old, 263-7832.

 Cocker Spaniel/Austrailian Shepherd mix, three months old, one black and one

black and gray, 267-7832. · Shepherd mix puppies, three months old, 263-7832.

· Sheltie mix, female, one year-old,

• Great Dane mix, male, 10 months old; will be a large dog. 267-7832. · Spitz/Pomeranian-mix, male, black

and white, 267-7832. · Two female Spitz, highly intelligent,

267-7832. • Fox Terrier mix, puppies, eight weeks

old, females, 267-7832. · Wide assortment of cats. Litter train-

ed, good mousers, 267-7832. To report abuse or neglect of an animal,

contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.



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No violence this year

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) - About 250 civil rights marchers, black and white, marched through virtually all-white Forsyth County without incident Saturday, retracing a march halted by flying bottles and rocks a year ago.

Marchers singing civil rights anthems and hymns and carrying signs were flanked by lines of State Patrol troopers and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents.

The march route along a two-lane asphalt road through rolling hills of pine, oak and small plowed fields was closed to all but marchers, property owners and journalists with credentials. GBI Director Robbie Hamrick said about 425 state and county police officers were involved.

A similar march Jan. 17, 1987, was disrupted when a crowd of about 400 white counter-demonstrators pelted 75 marchers with mud, rocks and bottles.

Officer goes berserk

MIAMI (AP) - A first officer on a British container ship went berserk at sea Saturday, stabbing his captain, throwing him overboard and threatening 19 other crewmen, the Coast Guard reported.

Two Coast Guard cutters intercepted the 400-foot Boxer Captain Cook during the afternoon about 15 miles southeast of Key West and apprehended the first officer, Remigio Hernando, 41, of the Philippines, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Starks.

'The cutters and a helicopter are still on the scene trying to find out what happened to the captain," Starks said. "They searched all over the ship for the captain and couldn't find him, but they did find a considerable amount of blood in his cabin.'

Mecham scoffs at report

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham on Saturday rejected suggestions that he resign from office, scoffing at an Arizona House investigator's allegation that he broke the law and sought to cover up an illegal campaign loan.

"I don't think anyone got killed" by what special counsel William French called the "smoking gun" in his report to House members Friday, Mecham told members of

the Maricopa County Republican Committee. French told House members on Friday that Mecham intentionally and illegally concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan, and that he improperly borrowed \$80,000 in state funds from

the governor's protocol fund. 'As expected, the French report contained little more than an emotional appeal to the Legislature to impeach me before the court proceedings give me a chance to prove my in-

nocence," the governor said.

Mecham said he hoped He would insist on "getting the real evidence" before taking a vote on impeachment.



A Haitian armed personnel carrier patrols past an election billboard Saturday in Port Au Prince. A national strike was called Saturday and most people stayed home on the day before the scheduled national

'Sham' election? Strikes indicative of boycott

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Businesses closed and people stayed off the streets in a general strike Saturday. An opposition leader said it showed most Haitians would boycott the military-run junta's

"sham" election on Sunday. The election comes six weeks after the junta allowed the first general elections in 30 years to be aborted by thugs who attacked voting centers and shot or hacked to death at least 34 people in the capital. Witnesses said soldiers did nothing to prevent the violence and even participated.

"The strike is an extraordinarily important and extraordinarily encouraging success," said Marc Bazin, one of the four leading presidential candidates boycotting Sunday's election.

The successs of the strike is only a preview of the boycott tomorrow," he said in comments broadcast by Radio Metropole. "It is harder to strike and lose money than it is to stay home and not vote in the sham

A coalition of more than 50 peasant, civic, religious and political groups endorsed the boycott. The influential Roman Catholic Church canceled Sunday Masses as a sign of its concern.

Dozens of peasants interviewed outside the capital last week did not know the name of any candidate or the location of any polling station and said they would vote only if police forced them to.

The minivans normally crowding the dusty streets of this city of 1 million were nearly absent Saturday. Many people had left the capital for the countryside. Armored personnel carriers and jeeps outfitted with

cannons sped around the streets. Military checkpoints were erected at key intersections.

Most cities in the south of the Caribbean nation of 6 million, including Jeremie, Les Cayes and Jacmel, were also closed Saturday, Radio Metropole reported.

Washington has called on the junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, to prevent violence. More than 40 U.S. and allied NATO warships holding annual maneuvers off neighboring Puerto Ricó are within range of evacuating Americans and other foreigners.

If Sunday's vote is completed, it will be Haiti's first direct vote for president since Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier came to power with army backing in 1957. In those elections, the army deported Duvalier's main challenger, Daniel Fignole, and massacred hundreds of Fignole supporters.

Also at stake are 27 Senate and 77 House of Deputy seats in a new bicameral National Assembly, and mayoral positions in towns and cities across the

The junta came to power when Duvalier's son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, fled to exile two years ago. It has promised to hand the government to an elected president Feb. 7, exactly two years after Duvalier's fall.

But the most popular opposition candidates are boycotting the election, even though the juntaappointed Electoral Council has disqualified the most

What's left are 11 presidential candidates who say they are committed to reforms and leading Haiti to

Russian offers warning

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace group that Western military strategists who back 'Star Wars' and cruise missiles at sea are trying to circumvent arms control, Tass said Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency also quoted Gorbachev as saying a chemical weapon ban can be reached in the near future and that the Kremlin understands Western concerns about Warsaw Pact conventional weapons, which outnumber their. Western counterparts in

Tass carried the text of Gorbachev's remarks Friday to the International Fund for the Survival of Humanity.

Physicist Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights in the Soviet Union, was among board members of the group who met with

Refugees draw gunfire

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas Saturday at hundreds of refugee camp residents crowding around a visiting U.N. official, a U.N. spokesman said.

Despite curfews on refugee camps, scattered clashes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip left several Palestinians and Israeli soldiers injured, officials and news reports said.

U.S. Consul Morris Draper called on the Israelis to ease restrictions against Palestinians in the occupied territories and "let the people there breathe a little."

Rubber bullets landed near U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding as he visited the Balata refugee camp in the West Bank and his aides "smelled a whiff of tear gas, (but) there was never any danger" to Goulding said Bill Lee, a chief U.N. spokesman in the Middle East. No injuries were reported.

Four suspects arrested

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Four prominent opposition leaders, named by the government as suspects in an alleged CIA conspiracy, have been detained by security agents, witnesses and relatives said Saturday.

The Interior Ministry confirmed the arrests of Alberto Saborio, president of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, and Mario Rappaccioli, vice president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the nation's main op-

Other sources said Julio Icaza Tijerino,68, a lawyer and a member of the Conservative Party, and Duilio Baltodano of the Social Christian Party also were detained.

Icaza Tijerino's wife Alicia said plainclothes agents arrived at the couple's home Saturday, showed her husband a judicial order and took him away.

Silviano Matamoros, political secretary of the Conservative Party, said Baltodano, about 46, was picked up by agents.



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HOMECOMING 1988

Thursday, January 28 — A DAY TO CHEER ABOUT

Registration 5:00-8:00 p.m. (Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Foyer)

Pep Rally 12:30 p.m. (Sub)

Howard College Basketball vs. Odessa College (Dorothy Garrett Coliseum) Queens - 6:00 p.m.

Announce Coming Home Queen

Hawks - 8:00 p.m.

Introduce Homecoming Queen Finalists and Sexy Legs Contest

After the Hawks Game - "Meet the Players" Reception (East Room of the Coliseum)

Friday, January 29 — A DAY TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS FROM HC AND BIG SPRING

Registration 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Coliseum Foyer) Tours of the campus available throughout the day 'Remember When..." Luncheon 12 Noon-Dutch Treat (Carlos' Restaurant) Hawk Baseball 1:00 p.m. (Jack Barber Field) All Sports Bonfire 7:00 p.m. (Northeast of Tennis Courts) Announce 1988 Homecoming Queen

Saturday, January 30 — A DAY OF HONOR AND OLD TIMES

Registration 9:00-10:00 a.m. (Coliseum Foyer) Hall of Fame Induction 10:00 a.m. (Coliseum Foyer)

All Former Cheerleaders

Brunch 10:30 a.m. - Cost \$4.00 (Coliseum East Room) Announcement of 1988 Distinguished Alum

Reorganization of Howard College Exes Association, 12 Noon (Coliseum East Room)

Registration 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. (HC Gym)

Pre-Dance Reception 8:00 p.m. (HC Gym) 50's Sock Hop Dance 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Cost \$2.50/person (HC Gym) (Costumes encouraged - will have door prizes, dance contests, hula hoop contests, ect.)

> (Clip and Return) **Registration Form**

HOMECOMING 1988

Address

Yes, I plan to attend:

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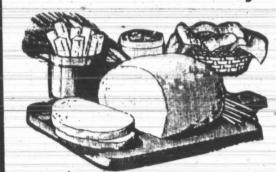
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Event

City, State, Zip.

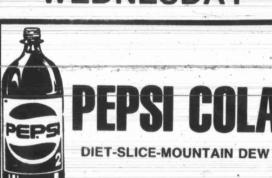
Basketball Game Meet the Players Reception (For refreshment purposes) 'Remember When''...Luncheon (For reservations purposes) Bonfire Hall of Fame Induction (For refreshment purposes) Brunch (\$4/person-enclosed or payable at the door)

Baseball Game Pre-Dance Reception (For refreshment purposes) 50's Dance (\$2.50/person-enclosed **Baked Fresh Daily!**



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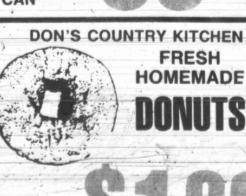




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Three locals among finalists

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor Mickey Finley, a Big Spring assistant football coach is one of seven finalists under consideration for the Big Spring High School position of head football coach and athletic director. Also being considered are two Big Spring graduates.

Days

Veek

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defensive coordinator at Big Spr- Finley. ing, made the cut from 93

applicants.

Finley, who brought a new defense to Big Spring, has been coaching for 12 years. He was head coach at Klondike, where he led the Cougars to two state playoff

"This is a good position because Big Spring is a large 4-A school, and there is so much talent coming Finley, in his second season as up in the lower grades," said

Other six being considered are:

coach at San Angelo Central;

· Mark Elam, head coach and

athletic director at Brenham;

 Buster Leaf, head coach and athletic director at McCamey;

 David Thompson, head coach and athletic director at Post; · Van Tom Whatley, Midland

Lee assistant, and

· Toby York, head coach and

athletic director at Cameron. "We interviewed 14 people and

 Buster Barnes, assistant cut the list to seven finalists," said Big Spring Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy. "We had a lot of good beople and it wasn't easy.

> Murphy said the school board will meet in regular session Monday and discuss the finalists among other board business. The board will have a called meeting Thursday and there's a good possibility that the new coach will be named at that time, Murray suggested.

Unlike the position that Quinn Eudy resigned from in November, this new job will include athletic director's duties.

Eudy wasn't the athletic director at Big Spring. Ron Logback handled the position of athletic coordinator, said Murphy. Logback is also the assistant business manager at the school.

"We felt it was time to go in a new direction," said Murphy, in reference to making the new coach

athletic director. "We think it's in the best interest of the program to have the head coach overseeing the entire athletic program."

Barnes is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School. He also served as assistant coach under Clovis Hale at Big Spring from 1970-73. The 17-year coaching veteran as also served as assistant coach at University Texas at El Paso, J.J. Pierce High School in Richardson,

FINALISTS page 2-B

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1988

Lady Steers can Mustangs

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer Friday night in Steer Gym against the Andrews High School Mustangs, the Big Spring High School Lady Steers found themselves facing an unusual situation — but they won anyway, 54-26, maintaining their perfect district record and 22-1 season mark.

The unusual situation came from Andrews.

Lady Steers' coach C.E. Car. michael put it this way: "I was a little bit worried there at first. Coach Nichols is a veteran coach, and he had us wellscouted, he had done a good job of preparing for us.

DISTRICT 2-4A STA	NDINGS
Big Spring	2 2
Sweetwater	
Snyder	
Pecos	
Fort Stockton	
Andrews	
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Lamesa	- ;
Monahans	1.

"He had an excellent game plan, and we had a tough time for a little while figuring out how to attack it.'

The first quarter of the ballgame, in fact, was a series of breathtakingly close calls for the Lady Steers. After scoring first on Tami Wise's first shot of the game with 7:48 remaining, the Lady Steers seemed to hit a brick wall.

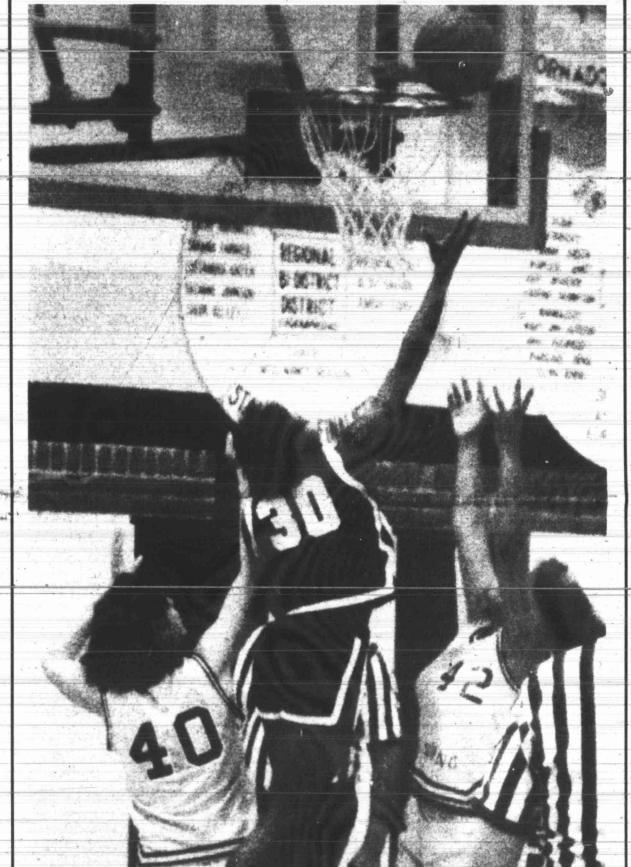
Andrews, it seemed, knew something about the Lady Steers - how to keep them away from the bucket.

For almost three minutes, the teams exchanged steals and missed shots. With 5:38 remaining, however, Stacie Trevino hit her first bucket of the night, knotting the score at two points

Katrina Thompson and Peggy Smith took the ball downcourt, but a pass underneath went awry and Andrews had the ball back. Trevino started downcourt with it - but Wise picked off her first steal of the night and Andrews' Chris Mendez earned a foul at the Lady Steers' end of the court.

The Mustangs broke up the slowdown game with an attempted steal, but the ball went out of bounds — and Big Spring called a timeout with 3:54 remaining and the score still tied at two.

Fifty seconds later, Smith hit her first three-point goal of the night. The 5-2 margin seemed to set the Lady Steers afire - or perhaps it was the stunning swiftness with which Andrews



Andrews' Mustangs forward Paula Jones (30) goes up with a shot against the Big Spring Lady Steers Friday night in Steer Gym. Defending on the play for Big Spring is Tami Wise (40) and Gisila Spears (42). Big Spring won its ninth straight district game.

retaliated, cutting the lead to one six seconds later.

Shots wouldn't fall for Andrews - or for Big Spring's Michelle LeGrand, working from Gisila Spears' rebound. Nor would Katrina Thompson's shot off that rebound, but then LeGrand rebounded and sank a shot inside, making the Lady Steers' lead three points again.

Andrews turned the ball over on a time violation with 1:24 to go. Mendez was caught fouling shorfly thereafter and LeGrand poured in two more points.

Halfway downcourt Wise intercepted Andrews' pass as if it were originally meant for her, firing a pass to Smith. Big Spring scorched the floor on its way to the basket, where Wise sank an easy shot to put the Lady Steers in double figures.

The quarter ended there and the Lady, Steers, leading 11-4, began to play the way

they're used to — out in front.
They increased that lead steadily all night, playing their brand of defense and keeping Andrews' shooting opportunities limited. Big Spring rationed out only 11 Mustang points in the first half and carried a 14-point lead into the locker room.

Andrews returned to the game as they had opened it - ready to

But when the Lady Steers' stall game wasn't on exhibit in second half. was. Spears and Wise stayed on the boards all night; LeGrand and Smith contributed to the defensive effort too, and Thompson and Smith combined savvy ballhandling with-inspired generalship on the floor.

There were instants when Andrews caught its breath - like a Mustang steal that took advantage of a momentary difficulty in communications between Big Spring's players and coach but the Lady Steers never looked back.

Following his 201st career win, Carmichael praised the team's efforts. "I thought, overall, we played real smart tonight.

"Andrews had scouted us well and they were ready for us, but

the girls played good defense. "It wasn't a real good shooting night for us, but we rebounded real well, I thought. We generally only gave them one shot at it and we had some good offensive rebounds, too.

"Tami Wise, too, had five or six blocked shots. That's very

LADY STEERS page 2-B

Steers lasso **Andrews**

Sports Editor

ANDREWS - The Big Spring Steers took a major step towards getting back into the playoff picture by defeating the Andrews Mustangs 77-71 here Friday night.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Big Spring took control of the game at the end of the second quarter, forcing the Mustangs into a frantic pressing defense. The Steers led by as many as many as 19 points in the third

DISTRIC	T 2-4A	STAN	DINGS	
Lamesa				
Snyder	F2.			
Big Spring				
Andrews				
Fort Stockton				
Monahans				
Lake View		,		
Pecos		-	-	-
Sweetwater	_	_		

The dominating win tightened up the District 2-4A race. Big Spring moves to a 5-2 league slate, tied with Andrews for third place. Lamesa leads the league with a 7-0 record and Snyder is second at 6-1.

Despite battling foul trouble throughout the contest, the Steers prevailed with strong efforts from reserves Tony Lewis and Fred Lewis, subbing for foul-plauged

guard Ian Walker for most of the first half, handled the Andrews pressure well. He finished the game with three steals and three Reid, a 6-2 forward, came off the

bench and scored a season-high 13 points to go along with seven rebounds Another reserve, Doug Young,

played a big part in the winning cause. Normally a starter, Tyrone Foster took his place; Young came off the bench and scored seven points and grabbed six rebounds.

'We had some people come off the bench and play real well, and the kids were ready to play," said a beaming Steers' coach Boyce Paxton. "Tyrone Foster and Tony Lewis did a good job on Bice (Andrews' top scorer, guard Gym Bice). He ended up with 32 but he got 17 in the last quarter. He forced quite a few shots, because most of the time we had somebody in his

While the reserves were turning in sparkling performances, guard Abner Shellman and forward Brian Mayfield had their usual good performances, despite being plauged by foul trouble.

STEERS page 3-B

Sands girls gear for showdown with B-County

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

LENORAH - The Sands Lady Mustangs traveled into Wildcat Country for a District 13-A play against the Grady Lady Wildcats in Wildcat Gymnasium. The Lady 'Stangs' drove home with a convincing 69-42 victory.

from our guards Stefani Shortes, Becky Webb, and Deanna Herm. They controlled the ball down the as Kim King scored on a Grady turcourt with very few turnovers so nover keeping the lady visitors in we could get the win," said Sands the lead throughout the entire tilt.

coach Wesley Overton.

The three guards combined for a total of 49 points with Herm hitting five three-pointers to lead all scoring in the game.

As the game started it looked as though it would be a nail-biting contest, with both teams trading "We had a great performance baskets and displaying good solid defenses. Sands jumped on top with a 7-2 lead early in the first quarter

The ladies from Sands displayed good ball control, a sturdy defense the Grady players could not

With 5:59 left in the first half the Lady Wildcats cut Sands lead 19-16, but again the Mustang guards rose up to the ocassion as Shortes sank a basket and was fouled going up by Freda Garza of Grady. She sunk the foul shot to complete a threepoint-play for the visiting team.

The Mustangs again began to build on their lead as Janan Staggs

rejected a Wildcat layup and dribbled the length of the court and put up a shot from the low post position. As the halftime closed Wildcats' Nora Garza fouled Herm, who made one of two free throws to increase the visitors by eight 32-24 after the buzzer.

As the clock showed 4:29 to go in the third quarter Herm connected on two, three-pointers as the Mustangs slowly started to pullapart from a close game it once

With Herm's hot hand, Denise

De Los Santos, Shortes and Staggs began to disrupt the Lady Wildcats offensive plan rebounding the boards and causing turnovers that proved costly at the end for the home team.

The Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 69-42 to improved their district record to 2-1, and sets up a showdown with Borden County in a must-win game as their next opponent. Borden County is undefeated in district play.

Sherri McMorries was the leading scorer for the Grady Lady Wildcats

with 12 points, while hard playing was turned in by Nora Garza, Jogay Tunnell, Freda Garza and Laurie Romine for the home team.

SANDS (69) — Shortes 6 2 14; Webb — 6 3 15; Herm — 1 (5) 3 20; King — 1 0 2; Schulke — 3 2 8, Staggs — 4 0 8, De Los Santos — 1 0 2; Long — 0 0 0; Fouled Out — None; Three-Points — Herm (5). GRADY (42) — Garza N. — 2 2 6; Tunnell — 4 0 8; McMorries — 5 2 12; Garza F. — 4 0 8; Morales — 0 0 0; Romine — 2 2 6; Adkisson — 0 0 0; Cortez — 0 0 0; Ramsey — 0 0 0; Madison — 0 0 0; Valle — 0 0 0; Fouled Out - None; Three-Points -Halftime - Sands (32) Grady (24)

Sands boys slaughter Wildcats by 80-34 margin

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

Staff Writer LENORAH - The Sands Mustangs were out to prove a point against the Grady Wildcats as they rolled all over the home team by a an overwhelming 80-34 margin.

In the opening seconds Jay Fryar scored on a ten-foot jumper and Damien Zarate rebounded a Grady miss and dribbled the ball full length of the court to put up a threepointer to pace the visitors to a 5-0

Paul Martin was one of the home team's problems as he was always around the boards rebounding missed shots and scoring most of his points in close.

Martin was the leading scorer of the game with 18 points. Team-mate Sam Rodriguez wasn't far behind with 15 points.

At the end of the first quarter the Mustangs had built the lead to 20-6. Zarate, Fryar and Martin played Wildcats. tremendous defense to control Grady from getting too close while also confusing the Wildcats.

The Mustang five were responsible for the Grady guards to give up 11 turnovers in the first half that produced points for the 'Stangs' Albert Franco entered the game when Zarate was taken out for getting in foul trouble and he responded to the challenge, displaying a good defensive stand against the

The Mustangs started their onslaught outscoring their opponent 20-7 to end the first half with Rodriguez and Martin tallying most of the 20 points.

At halftime the Grady Wildcats trailed the Mustangs by a score of

In the second half, 'mad bomber'. Zarate scored three, three-pointers which washed away all hope of the

home team coming back on the Mustangs.

With 6:46 in the final quarter Sands had a commanding 65-23 lead that started to close the curtain on the Wildcats.

Grady had outstanding play from Scott Terrell, Tim Stone, David White, and Baldomar Cortez.

The final score in the contest proved the Mustangs were a muchbetter ballclub on this night. .

SANDS (80) - Fryar - 7014; Martin - 8 2 18; Rodriguez - 5 (1) 2 15; Zarate - 1 (4) 0 14; Johnstone - 3 1 7; Franco - 2 0 4; Lefler — 0 2 2; McCown — 0 (1) 0 3; Riddle — 0 (1) 0 3; Fouled Out — None; Three-Pointers — Zarate (4); Rodriguez (1); Mc-Cown (1); Riddle (1).

Grady (34) — Glaze — 5 3 13; Billingsley — 2 0 2; White — 2 2 4; Terrell — 2 4 6; Stone — 0 0 0; Briego — 0 0 0; Black — 0 0; Garza — 0 00; White — 0 0 0; Garza — 0 2 2; Hagins — 0 0 0; Robertson — 0 0 0; Valle -0.00; Cortez -2.(1).07; Cox -0.00; Fouled Out - None; Three-Pointers -Cortez (1); Halftime - Sands (40) Grady

All eyes will be on the quarterbacks

Kosar, Elway very different; but get same positive results

of their success on the field and 304 yards, and he led AFC quartertheir sedate lives away from the backs in rushing for the fourth game, quarterbacks Bernie Kosar and John Elway are, in the words different as night and day" in their style of play.

The styles, however, have meshed perfectly with their teams, and that's one reason the Kosar-led Cleveland Browns and the Elwayled Denver Broncos are playing for the AFC championship on Sunday.

Kosar, the cerebral one, is a precocious 24-year-old who has sparked the Browns to AFC Central titles in each of his three years in the NFL.

At 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds, he ap pears gawky as he squats behind the center and painfully slow as he drops back to pass. He has no mobility to speak of. But his ability to read defenses and get rid of the ball from varying angles with surprising arm strength more than makes up for it.

"He has a very unorthodox throwing motion, sometimes sidearm, sometimes underarm. but he gets it there," Reeves said. "I've never seen anyone throw it from so many different positions. You think he's going to throw his arm off. To throw the ball the way he does, you have to have a tremendously strong arm. He can really rocket the ball.

'He's a magician at getting rid of the ball when you think he's about to be sacked. And he's tremendously accurate, completing about 60 percent of his throws

Reeves has noticed more maturity in Kosar since the teams met in last year's title game, won by Denver 23-20 in overtime.

"I haven't seen anybody rattle him yet." Reeves said. "He's a cool customer. We'll try to make him throw the ball before he's ready."

Elway is cut from the more traditional mold, a drop-back passer with a classic delivery who also can throw on the run and is a constant threat to scramble. He ranked just nine interceptions.

DENVER (AP) — Alike in terms second on the team in rushing with straight year.

His ability to improvise after of Denver Coach Dan Reeves, "as avoiding a sack is what sets him apart from his colleagues. The strength of his arm is legendary. Denver receivers proudly bear the "Elway cross" — the mark made by the point of the ball on their chests.

> "He throws the ball so hard it's difficult not to catch it," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I think sometimes you come away with Rozelle's name emblazoned on your body.'

> While his talents were clear from the moment he was the first player chosen in the 1983 draft, it took a galvanizing, 98-yard drive against Cleveland in last year's AFC title game to establish Elway as one of the game's best.

I've been involved in a lot of long drives, but none that meant that much, with that much at stake," Reeves said.

Schottenheimer calls Elway "a great talent, and he's playing better than he's ever played. He's the MVP of the league, and I think that probably says it all.

"I think Bernie's achievements as a third-year quarterback are equal to anyone who's ever played the game.'

Schottenheimer agrees with Reeves that the two are "totally different quarterbacks. Besides their opposite styles, Denver uses John in the shotgun a lot. We never use it. They use him on rollouts and bootlegs, and we hardly ever use

With Elway at the helm, the Broncos ranked as the No. 1 offense in the AFC this season, averaging 375 yards per game. Elway threw for 3,198 yards, 19 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Kosar was the highest-rated quarterback in the conference, having completed 62 percent of his throws for 3,033 yards, 22 TDs and



John Elway, quarterback for the Denver Broncos, will be frying to lead his team to a return trip to the Super Bowl when the Broncos host the Browns today in the AFC Championship game.

NFL Matchups

day's AFC title game between the Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns:

When the Broncos have the Ball The Broncos always say they want to "establish the running game." Now where have we heard that before?

have we heard that before?

The best threat on the ground is the same as through the air — John Elway. The AFC's top running quarterback, Elway must be contained from creating opportunities while scrambling. He is the league's best passer on the run and has deceptive speed when he takes off downfield. takes off downfield

Sammy Winder rushed for 741 yards and Steve Sewell provides breakaway speed in the backfield, but the runners can be shut down. Denver's small offensive line, led by Pro Bowl guard Keith Bishop and tackle Dave Studdard, won't overpower anyone. Traps and draws work best for Denver, which will look to take advantage of substitute nose tackle Dave Puzzuoli — Bob Golic is out with

a broken arm.

The Browns ranked second in the league in rushing defense. DE Carl Hairston is having one of the best seasons of his 12-year career and will see constant double-team blocking. Elway will be up against Hanford Dixon

and Frank Minnifield, the best cornerback tandem in the league. Don't expect many long passes against them — anything deep figures to be on post patterns to speedsters Vance Johnson (leading receiver with 42 catches for 16.3 average and seven touchdowns), Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel (20.3 yards a catch) against safeties Mark Harper and Felix Wright.

More likely, Elway will look to work short

to Winder, Sewell, tight end Clarence Kay, H-back Orson Mobley and possession receiver Steve Watson. Big gainers might come more readily when Elway is forced to scramble. Cleveland's active linebackers aren't par-ticularly fast and Elway will try to isolate Sewell and Winder. Those two are the best

sewell and Winder. Those two are the best bets to get deep against LBs Mike Johnson-and Clay Matthews.

When the Browns have the Ball Unlike Elway, Kosar isn't quick. He runs only out of sheer desperation.

The Browns will look to "establish the runn-ing game" and have the theorysphereds to do ing game" and have the thoroughbreds to do it in Kevin-Mack and Earnest Byner. Mack missed almost all of last week's victory against Indianapolis with a stomach virus. He had 735 yards rushing and five touchdowns for

NFL MATCHUPS page 6-B

Reserves lead NFC teams to championship meeting

a bit of condescension when Doug Williams talks of Wade Wilson, the quarterback who will start in Sunday's NFC championship game.

and made the most of it," says Williams, who for the second-time in his nine-year career is a game away from becoming the first Super Bowl. "I've always thought bench the following week. of myself as a starter."

circumstances that place Williams two quarterbacks who represented the NFC in last year's Pro Bowl, Washington's Jay Schroeder and Minnesota's Tommy Kramer.

Williams has been here before, in 1979, when as a 24-year-old second-Los Angeles Rams. Back in those days, he was known for a strong arm that whistled the ball as hard on eight-yard dumpoffs as it did on 60-yard bombs.

"whatever happened to ...?" guys, a man who drifted into the USFL in sack. 1983 after the Bucs wouldn't meet his contract demands. He played with Oklahoma and Arizona, then assistant in Tampa when Williams drifted into the same limbo as the was a rookie. "Doug will stand in league when it went under a year there no matter how hard they're

the summer of 1985 — no NFL team of the ball." seemed interested - until the Red-Giants, 17-0.

But this year, the 26-year-old field now. Schroeder hurt his shoulder in the opening game against Philadelphia off the bench to lead the Redskins to a 34-24 victory, throwing for 272 yards and two touchdowns. He

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's started for Schroeder in the second game, a 21-20 loss to Atlanta, then went back on the bench behind other erstwhile second-string Schroeder after the four-week hiatus for the players strike.

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But three weeks later, Williams "Wade's been a career backup was back when Coach Joe Gibbs inwho's finally gotten his opportunity serted him in the second quarter and he threw two touchdown passes to lead the Redskins to a 20-13 victory over Detroit. He started the next game, a 30-26 loss black quarterback to start in a to the Rams, then was back on the

But he won the job for good, Perhaps, but it's strange set of ironically, against the Vikings in the final regular-season game, and Wilson a game away from the coming off the bench to throw for Super Bowl, starting ahead of the 217 yards in the second half as Washington won in overtime. And he started again in last week's 21-17 playoff victory over Chicago, completing 14 or 29 for 207 yards and a touchdown.

He remains at quarterback vear-man he quarterbacked the because Schroeder, who threw for Tampa Bay Bucs in a 9-0 loss to the 4,109 yards last year, the tenth-best yardage in the history of the NFL, completed just 48 percent of his passes this season. And while the Washington coaches profess to be happy with both quarterbacks. But he's also one of those Gibbs likes Williams for his strength and his ability to avoid the

"Jay likes to run out of the pocket," says Gibbs, who was an coming at him but he's tough to get In fact, he didn't play at all from down. He'll almost always get rid

"There's a lot of difference, now skins signed him as a backup to than from when he started," says Schroeder a year ago. And last Dan Henning, the former Atlanta year, he threw all of one pass - it head coach who is now a was incomplete, naturally — as the Washington assistant. "A lot of it's Redskins reached the NFC title in the difference between the game, losing to the New York maturity of a 23-year-old and a 32-year-old. He can see the whole

Wilson's route has been more traditional, although until this year and the 32-year-old Williams came he was thought of as just another career backup, sort of a northern Don Strock or Jeff Rutledge.

RESERVES page 3-B

Lady Steers.

Continued from page 1-B unusual in girls' basketball, to be able to do that. She just has

very good timing in that. "We had one call that involved a new UIL (University Interscholastic League) rule tonight — I had told my guards that if they were in a situation with a backcourt violation to call timeout

"The UIL has just this year ruled that we can't call that timeout, but that is the new rule, this year, and I had told them to call it, so we did that." He said he did not yet know

how many games remained

before the district race could be clinched. The Lady Steers match their 9-0 record in 2-4A against Sweetwater during junior high night in Steer Gym Tuesday. Players from Runnels and Goliad girls' teams will be honored during that night's events, and all three Lady Steer squads will play as well, beginning with a freshmen game at 4 p.m., a junior varsity tilt at 6 p.m. and the varsity game at

Big Spring's freshman squad defeated Andrews Friday night, but the Mustangs overcame the Lady Steers JV by 40-37.

BIG SPRING (54) Peggy Smith 3 3 11: Katrina Thompson 5 2 12: Michelle LeGrand 3 1 7; Tami Wise 9 1 19; Gisila Spears 2 1 5. Totals: 22 8 54. Fouled out: one. Three point goals: Smith 2. ANDREWS (26) Chris Mendez 2 0 4;

Paula Jones 1 5 7; D.D. Jenkins 0 0 0; Christia Rogers 0 0 0; Shawna Johnson 0 0 0; Pat Hernandez 0 0 0; Stacie Trevino 3 0 6; Katherine Johnson 2 1 5; Paulette Jones 2 0 4. Totals 10 6 26. Fouled out: none. Three point goalsc Score by quarters:

Big Spring 11 14 12 17 - 54 Andrews 4 7 8 7 - 26 District Records: Andrews 2-7; Big Spring 9-0

FRIDAY'S GAMES Big Spring 54, Andrews 26; Snyder 54, Monahans 44; Pecos 62, Lake View 60;

Fort Stockton 57, Lamesa 54.

Finalists

Continued from page 1-B and San Angelo Lake View.

"That's one of the biggest reasons I left the Dallas area, I wanted to get back to West Texas. said Barnes. I've still got sister, and my father E.H. Barnes, who still lives in Big Spring. I was surprised to see how many of my high school friends had moved back to Big Spring.

'The athletic director's job makes it a better job. But I would have applied for the job as it was.' Whatley is also a 17-year

coaching veteran. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1966. Whatley has been head coach three year, one season at Grandbury and two seasons at Farwell. He complied a 19-11 record as head coach.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Whatley, still live in Big Spring.

"Having grown up in Big Spring, this would be going back to my roots," said Whatley. "I've always felt Big Spring could have a quality program if it was done right. Now I think the school board is trying to do that.

"I wouldn't have even considered applying for the job if the athletic director's job wasn't included. I think coach Eudy did a good job considering he wasn't the athletic director.

Eudy resigned from the head coaching and teaching position in November, with another year remaining on his contract. He relinquished the 1988-89 portion of his contract in return for a paid leave of absence through August 31. Eudy was making \$43,139

If Eudy secures a position with a school district that pays more than his current contract, Big Spring will be relieved of its financial

obligations.

If the position pays less, Big Spring will pay the difference, accor-

ding to arrangements made at the time his resignation was accepted. Eudy guided the Steers to a 26-35 record in his six-year tenure.

Here is the list of applicants. Bobby Actkinson, AD/HC, Decatur Darrel Aldridge, Assistant, Desoto Keno Aleman, AD/HC Falfurrias. Wade Ardoin, Assistant, Eastwood HS, El Paso Robert August II, Assistant, James E. Taylor

Mike Barber, HC, Conroe HS. Mike Barder, HC, Conroe HS.
Buster Barnes, Assistant, San Angelo Central.
Billy Bilderback, AD/HC, Arlington.
Douglas Black, HC, Paul Pewitt.
Davis Bourquin, AD/HC, Navasota.
Danny Broadbeck, AD/HC, Floresville. Bob Brown, HC, Joshua HS. Bill Bryant, Assistant, Brenham Woodie Caffey, Private Business, Stanton Robert Carr, AD/HC, San Augustine Kyle Coker, AD/HC, Shiner.

Charles Copeland, AD/HC, Anson. Davis Corley, Assistant, Midland HS Nelson Coult, HC, Haskell, HS. Bobby Davis, AD/HC, Frenship.
Bruce Davis, Assistant, San Angelo Central. B. D. Deady, HC, Paradise, HS. Trent Detamore, AD, Castleberry. Larry Dipple, HC, Amarillo. Ron Dupree, Assistant, Delta State University. Mark Elam, AD/HC, Brenham. Clyde Evatt, HC, Early HS. Lloyd Fields, HC, Detroit HS. Lioyd Fields, HC, Detroit HS.
Mickey Finley, Assistant, Big Spring.
Shane Fletcher, Assistant, Dumas HS.
Wallace Freytag, AD/HC, Reagan HS, Austin.
Richard Garrison, Assistant, Lewisville.
Danny Goode, HC, Farmington, NM HS.
Earl Harper, H C, Gainesville.
+ Craig Harris, Assistant, Waxahacie, HS. Rod Hess, H C, Montgomery, Ed Hickman, AD/HC, El Camp. Bill Hicks, AD/HC, Azle. Randy Hicks, AD, Kermit. Roy Holland, Assistant, Cleburne, HS.





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Continued from page 1-B

Mayfield had three fouls in the first quarter, and Shellman had three fouls by halftime. While each spent a lot of time on the bench, when they were in, they made Andrews pay dearly.

Shellman, who fouled out with 2:58 remaining, finished the contest with 10 points, eight assists and four steals. He turned the game around in the second and third quarters by carving up Andrews' defense with his pin-point passing.

After three first quarter fouls Mayfield didn't get his fourth foul until 3:31 left in the game. The 6-6 senior finished the night with 37 points and 18 rebounds.

'We faced a lot of adversity with the foul trouble. I decided to go with the people who could play. Brian (Mayfield) made it all the way and Abner (Shellman) made it most of the way. Everybody did their part. We made some mistakes but we were still patient. It's a real special win."

The Steers are now 15-8 overall while Andrews fall to 16-6.

Big Spring will be on the road Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Sweetwater. Junior varsity begins at 6 p.m.

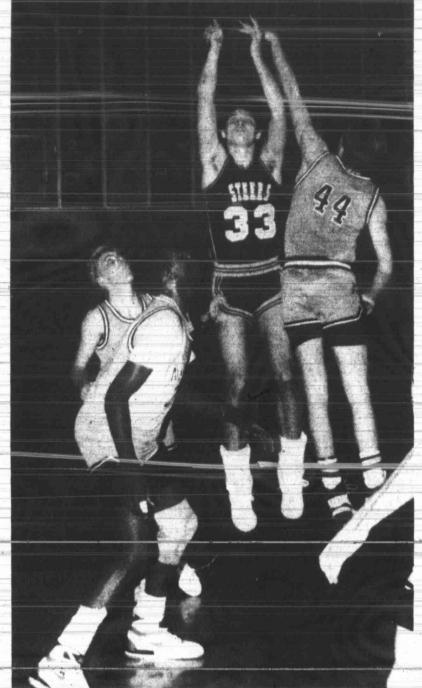
JV'S LOSE The Steers junior varsity drop-

ped a 69-49 decision to Andrews. Juan Hagen led Big Spring with 17 points. Joe Downey added eight.

BIG SPRING (77) - Abner Shellman 5 0 10; Ian Walker 0 0 0; Doug Young 3 1 7; Brian Mayfield 13 11 37; Fred Reid 6 1 13; Tyrone Foster 5 0 10; Tony Lewis 1 0 2; Thane Russey 0 0 0; totals 32 13 77. ANDREWS (71) — Gym Bice 12 6 32; Todd Lucas 2 5 9; Scott Collins 2 2 6; Don Briley 0 4 4; Michael Hernandez 2 0 5; Keith 4 2 10; Brian Boone 0 2 2; totals 24 19 71. Three Pointers — Bice 3, Hernandez 1
SCORE BY QUARTERS

14 23 20 17 7 15 Andrews 17 7 15 JV — Andrews 69, Big Spring 49. FRIDAY' GAMES

Big Spring 77, Andrews 71; Snyder 66, Monahans 65; Lamesa 93, Fort Stockton



Big Spring Steers' forward Brian Mayfield (33) shoots a jumper over Andrews' Brian Boone (44) while Andrews' players Keith Smith (front) and Todd Lucas look on. Big Spring won the game

Aggies upset Porkers

THE PARTY OF THE P

scored 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Aggies outscored Arkansas 11-4 in the final five minutes of play to earn a 74-67 upset win Saturday over the Razorbacks in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game.

SWC

only unbeaten SWC team with a game-high 10 rebounds while margin to 43-35 early in the se-3-0 record. Arkansas, losing its Freddie Ricks pitched in 16 cond half. The Aggies pulled first league game in four points. Darryl McDonald added even at 54-54 with 8:18 remainoutings, has a 12-3 season 10. Mario Credit led Arkansas ing. Arkansas never led again,

Dennis, a 6-8 junior transfer added 11.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) from Harrison, Ark., made - Texas A&M's Doug Dennis seven of nine field goal at- and shot blocker, 6-11 Andrew tempts and hit eight of eight Lang, became a victim of fouls. from the foul line before fouling He picked up three in the first out with 3:56 remaining.

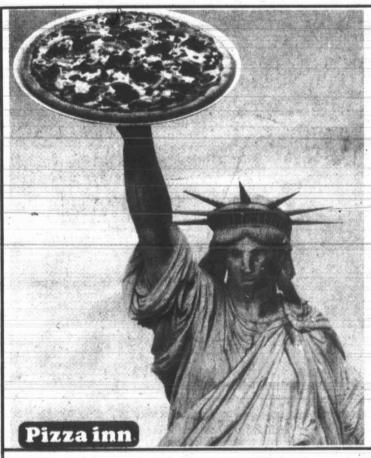
He played in nine games as a freshman at the University of Texas before transferring to North Arkansas Junior College and sat down until 8:08 remainfrom where he transferred to ed. Then, he last only 15

A&M's Donald Thompson A&M, 11-6 overall, now is the scored 17 points and had a halftime and widened its with 27 points and Ron Huery although the score was tied

Arkansas' leading rebounder six minutes of play and sat out the rest of the first half.

He got his fourth foul 31/2 minutes into the second half seconds, fouling out at 8:03.

Arkansas led 37-33 at three more times,



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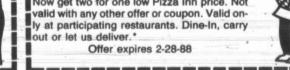
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Reserves

Continued from page 2-B

In six years with the Vikings, he had thrown a total of 438 passes, 195 of them in 1984, when Kramer was out with an injury. The Vikings were 3-13 that season, hardly a recommendation for Wilson's quarterbacking credentials.

But he began this year as the starter after Kramer underwent alochol rehabilitation treatment. then suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder when he returned.

When Kramer got healthy again, the two alternated, often replacing each other in mid-game. But Wilson played enough to throw 264 passes, completing 140 for 2,106 yards with 14 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Suddenly a scrambler, he also was the team's thirdleading rusher with 263 yards in 41 carries, including 75 in a 27-24 overtime loss to the Redskins in the

season's final game. Kramer started the opening somewhat facetiously.

playoff game in New Orleans but fumbled on the first two possessions and Wilson came on to lead the Vikings to a 44-10 victory. Against San Franicsco last week, he was 20 of 34 for 298 yards and two touchdowns, a Minnesota playoff record.

Yet Wilson has remained officially the backup and remained so even after the San Francisco victory. Coach Jerry Burns said,



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The blank ballot does Bunning in

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Beware the blank ballot.

Nine of them, submitted as a silent protest against turning the Hall of Fame into the Hall of Very Good, have deprived Jim Bunning admission this year and perhaps forever.

That's a high price to pay for this sudden attack of conscience by the nay-sayers who took a holier-than-thou approach to what was a Hall of Fame ballot loaded with legitimate candidates. The nine studied names like Stargell, Bunning, Cepeda, Tiant, Oliva, and Lolich and determined that nobody on that ballot was up to their high standards for Cooperstown.

This is not an unusual position. No player has ever been a unanimous choice for the Hall of Fame. Not Hank Aaron and his 755 home runs. Not Willie Mays, who played the game as though he invented it. Not Ty Cobb and his .367 lifetime batting average. Not Cy Young and his 511 victories. Not Babe Ruth, whose enormous presence saved the sport in the wake of the Black Sox scandal.

Nobody. When the nine nays made the determination that this was not a good enough class of candidates, instead of crumpling up the ballot and tossing it in a waste basket, they signed it and sent it in. As Phil Pepe of the New York Daily News, one of the nine, said, "It was not an abstention. It was a vote against the candidates. My vote was that nobody deserved election."

What does a player have to do to deserve it, then? "He has to be truly great," said Bill Madden, also of the Daily News and another of the dissenters. "I felt nobody on that ballot represented true greatness. A lot of them represented pretty good and very good but not great."

Some of the things Bunning accomplished, however, came awfully close.

He won 224 games, the same number as Catfish Hunter, who was elected to Cooperstown last year and more than Hall of Famers like Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez, Don Drysdale, Bob Lemon and Dazzy Vance, among others.

He also won 100 games in each league, meaning he faced the best hitters of his time and was not protected because Roberto Clemente happened to play in the National League or Mickey Mantle in the American.

He also pitched a no-hitter in each league, a rather unique accomplishment. Only one other pitcher before Bunning combined the unusual perfecta of 100 victories and a no-hitter in each league. His name is Cy Young.

Given those credentials, 317 members of the Hall of Fame electorate decided that Bunning was good enough for them. If the nine protesters had thrown their ballots away, that would have made 314 the cutoff and he would have been in. By voting — for nobody — the nine raised the 75 percent figure to 321 and Bunning fell four short.

His chances may have been mortally wounded. Bunning has three more chances with the writers but the competition gets tougher. Next year's ballot will include firsttimers Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins, all substantial candidates. Joe Morgan and Jim Palmer are on deck the next year and then Rod Carew and Rollie Fingers will compete for attention. They may spell curtains for Bunning's chances.

This came as a shock to one of the nays, ex-baseball writer Ken Nigro, who now works in the front office of the Baltimore Orioles. "I was not trying to stop anybody from getting in," he said. "I wasn't against anyone. I just wasn't for anyone.'

A Henny Youngman story is appropriate for Nigro's distress.

"A man goes to the doctor, lifts his arm and says, 'Doctor, it hurts me when I do this.

"The doctor says, 'Don't do that.' "

Don't mess with this free swinging guy

Eric Hill was suspended indefinitely from the Louisiana State Univerlinebacker was arrested for punching four people in a local barroom.

Hill, a 21-year-old from Galveston, Texas, was booked with four counts of battery and also with one count of resisting one of the officers who arrested him Friday in a parking lot outside the Bengal Lounge

The 6-foot-2, 250-pound player was released without having to post bail. He could not be reached for comment afterwards, but Coach Mike Archer later announced Hill's status.

"Eric has been suspended from our football team for an indefinte period of time while we further investigate the incident," said Archer in a statement issued Friday night by LSU's Sports Information Department.

Police said the incident began at about 1 a.m. Friday morning when William Dares Jr., 21, stumbled into Hill in the men's room of the bar. Hill punched Dares, police said.

"Three others, including a

Police were summoned tried unsuccessfully to calm Hill, but had to arrest the player when he walked away from them a second time,

altercation had to be taken to the hospital, but all four suffered scrapes and bruises, Wesley said.

Wesley said. Hill, who started every game in

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - 1987, was the squad's third leading tackler with 90 tackles. His five sacks threw opposing quartersity football team after the big backs for minus 23 yards. He also caused two fumbles and broke up four passes

> lounge employee, came to Dares' aid, but they were also allegedly punched by Hill," said Baton Rouge police spokesman Jeff Wesley

Wesley said. None of the people involved in the

Hill "had no visible injuries,"



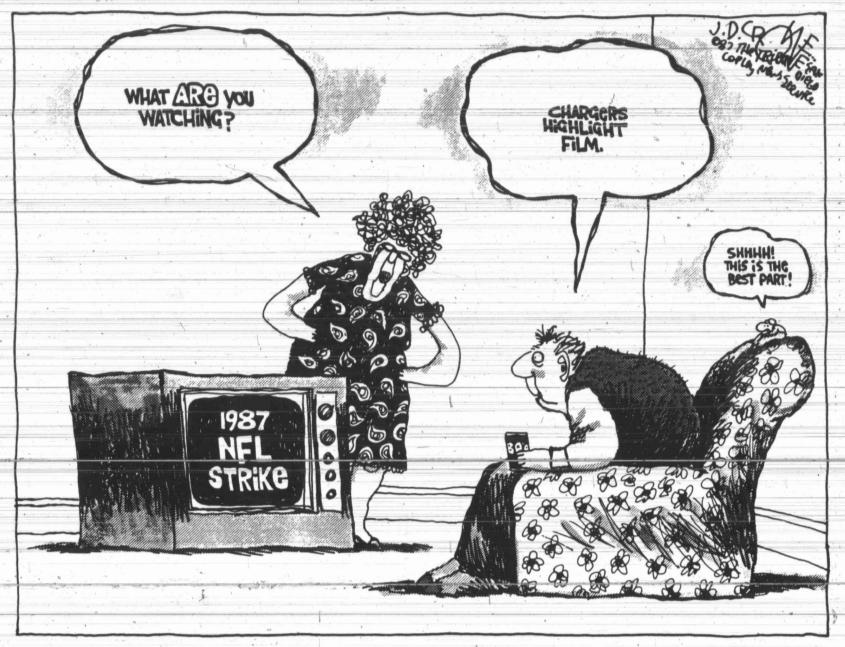
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Rocky Mountain hospitality for BrownDogs

By Buddy Martin **Denver Post Sports Columnist** Man the Pooper Scoopers. Dust off the dog collars and cue

up the Cleveland jokes. The BrownDogs are coming to

the Mile High City, barking every step of the way. You'd bark too, if you lived in Cleveland and they let you out for the weekend. Ostensibly the BrownDogs plan to take back the Broncos' AFC fitle, because they figure it rightfully

belongs in Cleveland. I don't know that anything belongs in Cleveland inless it's the people who moved there by choice. The ones who were born there can't help themselves. So the BrownDogs are coming

the BrownDogs are coming.

We tried every way imaginable to keep them away, including The Strike, which canceled the Sept. 28 "Monday Night Football" appearance of Purina Dog Chow's favorite NFL team in Denver. But this was the Rematch That Was Meant To Be, as inevitable as King Kong Bundy vs. Hulk Hogan.

Matchup time, so let the Psyche Bowl begin. Bring on the matchups:

> Orange Crush vs. Junkyard Dogs. Rocky Mountain Smog vs. Inner City Blight. The Three Amigos vs. Minnifield and Dixon The dog bones vs.

The dog bones vs what? Time out. No fair. Broncos fans are defenseless without some kind of artillery to launch Sunday. After all, this is payback. BrownDog fans threw dog bones on the field at Cleveland Municipal Stadium last year and barked at the Broncos like a platoon of Benjies in heat. Altitude will get you. You want so low.

psyche? - Hosar vs. Elway.

Dan Reeves reached for that old saw Sunday night in an interview with Jim Gray of ESPN, bringing up The Altitude as a potential

"I think the altitude is a big advantage for us," Reeves said, tweaking Marty Schottenheimer a

bit. "Couldn't you see how the Oilers were gasping for air?'

Monday night on "The Dan Reeves Show," the Broncos coach told Ron Zappolo that what happened to his team in Cleveland last year was "one of the unclassiest things that I've ever seen," but encouraged Broncos fans not to stoop

I thought perhaps a moment of silence as the BrownDogs were running on the field might get their attention

Vance Johnson hinted that tossing oranges after the game would be neat. A friend suggested that Broncos

BROWNDOGS page 5-B



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Kentucky romps Vols

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Rex Chapman scored five points in a Conference play, led 35-23 at the 13-0 run early in the game that carried No. 5 Kentucky to an 83-65 victory over mistake-prone Tennessee in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday.

Kentucky improved its rcord to 12-1 and 5-1 in the SEC, while Tennessee, committing 23 turnovers. fell to 9-3 and 2-2 with its second straight setback.

The Wildcats' decisive 13-0 spurt started on Rob Lock's two free throws for an 8-4 lead with 17 minutes to go and ended on Richard Madison's lane jumper for a 19-4 advantage at 13:05.

Chapman banked in a 10-footer and sank a 3-pointer during the streak as Kentucky converted eight Tennessee turnovers into 15 points in the spurt.

The lead expanded to 30-12 on Cedric Jenkins' baseline jumper with 7:17 left in the half before Tennessee cut it to 30-17 on Ian basketball victory Saturday night. Lockhart's basket two minutes

Kentucky led 39-25 at the half. Chapman topped Kentucky with 23 points, followed by Ed Davender with 18, Lock with 12 and Winston

Bennett with 10. Tennessee's Dyron Nix scored 28 points, 15 in the first half, while Greg Bell added 15.

Lock tipped in two baskets as lead with 12:40 remaining. Kentucky scored the first 10 points of the second half to open a 49-25 lead with 16:59 left, its biggest lead Hill added 17 points, while Bill of the game.

College Hoops

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Battery

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Kansas St. 69, Oklahoma 62 MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) Mitch Richmond scored 33 points Saturday night as Kansas State stunned No. 3 Oklahoma 69-62 in Big Eight basketball.

Kansas State, 8-4, won its conference opener by holding the Sooners, who had been averaging 112 points per game, to their lowest score of the season.

Oklahoma dropped its second straight game, having lost at LSU on Monday night, and is 14-2 overall and 1-1 in the league.

The Wildcats made 10 straight free throws during the final 1:46 to preserve the victory. Richmond and center Fred McCoy, who Georgetown made it 51-51. finished with 15 points, each made four free throws in that stretch.

Kansas State controlled the tempo throughout the first half and led 31-28 at halftime. Oklahoma led 8-6 before Richmond scored Kansas State's next 13 points to give the Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73 Wildcats a 19-17 advantage with 8:21 left in the half.

Oklahoma forward Harvey Grant, who averaged 23 points a game, was held to four first-half points on 1-for-10 shooting from the field. He finished with 19 points and center Stacey King added 15.

Southern Methodist 72, Rice 60 HOUSTON (AP) - Kato Armstrong and Carlton McKinney each scored 18 points to lead Southern Methodist to a 72-60 win over Rice Saturday night.

Rice narrowed the gap to eight, 44-36, with 14:58 left. SMU then scored nine unaswered points to

A pair of 3-pointers by Michael Irving and a basket by Andy Gilchrist cut the Rice deficit to 63-54 with 4:55 left.

The Owls pulled within eight with 37 seconds left, but four free throws by Terry Thomas secured the SMU

Rice, 5-9 and 2-2, was led by Gilchrist and David Willy each with 14 points.

Iowa 92, Northwestern 68

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Jeff Moe scored 19 points, including three 3-point goals in a second-half scoring spree, as 17th-ranked Iowa pulled away from stubborn Northwestern to post a 92-68 Big Ten Moe hit the 3-point goals in a 19-0

run as the Hawkeyes moved from a seven-point deficit to a 12-point lead in just under three minutes of the second half.

Northwestern broke a 36-all halftime tie and took a 46-39 lead with 15:38 to play on a 3-point goal by Jeff Grose. Iowa then reeled off its 19 straight points to take a 58-46

Iowa raised its season record to 11-5 and 2-2 in the Big Ten. Kent Jones had 13 for Iowa, all in the first half, and Roy Marble scored

Boston College 68, Georgetown 66 BOSTON (AP) — Dana Barros capped a 30-point performance with a jump shot as time expired Saturday night and Boston College upset No. 11 Georgetown 68-66 in Big East basketball.

Barros scored the Eagles' final eight points, including his winning 12-foot shot. Boston College beat Georgetown for the first time in 10 games since March 2, 1983.

Georgetown, which scored six consecutive points to pull into a 66-66 tie with 14 seconds remaining, lost its second straight conference

Barros, a 5-foot-10 junior on a team with just one starter over 6-foot-5, scored 14 points in helping Boston College to a 37-30 halftime lead. He added 13 points in the final 81/2 minutes of the game after

Barros broke that tie with a pair of jumpers and the Eagles regained a six-point lead. Georgetown closed to within 59-56 on Charlie Smith's fifth 3-pointer of the game.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jerome

Lane muscled his way to 17 points as sixth-ranked Pittsburgh built a 17-point lead, then held off a second-half rally for an 85-73 Big East Conference victory over Villanova Saturday night.

Freshman point guard Sean Miller scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and the physical Lane added eight as the Panthers, 13-1 and 3-1 in the league, dealt Villanova, 12-4 and 4-1, its first Big East loss of the season. Lane also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

BrownDogs

Continued from page 4-B

fans throw horseshoes. Two things wrong with that: 1) You can get arrested for throwing anything, including snowballs, in Mile High; and 2) Horseshoes smart when they land on your skull.

"Styrofoam horseshoes,"

Ever tried to throw anything Styrofoam?

Serve up that fan gusto. Truth is, the Broncos don't need their fans to throw dog bones. They don't Friday night and we've got guys really need anything, except fan gusto. Playing in Mile High Stadium is their weapon and comes as natural as spending Christmas on an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf does to Bob Hope. The Broncos have won there about 85 percent of the time in the past four years and their 27-5 record ties the

Chicago Bears as the NFL's best. home-field advantage as his own personal Arnold Schwarzenegger, ought to be sufficiently stressful to but hopes to also incite a little extra the BrownDogs, don't you think?

mania among the Broncophiles.

'There's no greater place for a home team to play that Mile High. Stadium and I hope it rocks and rolls next weekend like it has never rocked and roll before," Bowlen said in the locker room Sunday after his team's 34-10 victory over

"I can remember last year when people were throwing dog bones at us in Cleveland. They were the most rude group I've ever been involved with. We arrived there on downtown throwing bones at us. Horns honking at us all night.

"I want to show some of the Browns some good old Rocky

Mountain hospitality.' Oh, I don't know. Just standing there in downtown Denver, breathing that polluted air, gasping for oxygen at 5,280 feet, trying to deflect the decibel-assault of Owner Patrick Bowlen sees the 76,000 screaming maniacs, huddling against the chinooks winds

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Villanova, which trailed 42-25 early in the second half, scored 11 straight points and closed to within

But Miller then hit two foul shots and freshman center Bobby Martin, Smith's replacement, scored on a layup tp start an 8-2 Pitt burst

50-46 after 6-foot-10 Pitt center

Charles Smith picked up his fourth

that made it 58-48 with 9:17 to play. The Panthers, overcoming Villanova point guard Kenny Wilson's 22 points, never led by less than seven points after that as Pitt secured the win by making 15 of 19 second-half free throws. Pitt pulled away late in the game with an 11-2 run, highlighted by Smith's breakaway slam dunk and four Miller foul shots.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Keith Williams and Kenny Payne each scored 17 points as Louisville built a 14-point halftime lead and went on to beat UCLA 92-79 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Louisville, 7-5, led 27-21 with six minutes left in the first half when Williams opened a decisive 16-6 scoring run by hitting a 3-point shot. He added another 3-pointer and a layup as the Cardinals ran up a 43-27 lead with 1:05 remaining.

Williams scored 14 of his points in the half, including all four of his -point attempts.

UCLA, 6-9, trimmed the halftime deficit to 50-43 on Craig Jackson's jump shot with 15:05 left in the game, but the Bruins could get no

Temple 73, St. Bonaventure 63 OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Freshman

Mark Macon scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half Saturday night to help fourth-ranked Temple holds off St. Bonaventure 73-63 in Atlantic 10 basketball.

Macon hit a 3-point shot with 3:43 to play to put the Owls up 63-59 and Temple then pulled away for its 12th victory in as many games this

Tim Perry also had 21 points for Temple, 6-0 in conference play, while the Bonnies, 7-5 and 2-2, were led by Rich McCormick's 18 points.

McCormick brought the Bonnies back in the game with 13 points early in the second half as St. Bonaventure chopped a 45-28 halftime deficit to 56-53 with 10 minutes to play. Nine of his points came on three 3-point shots.

Sports Briefs

CBS fires Jimmy "The Greek"

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, a self-styled oddsmaker and expert on sports, was fired as a CBS Sports commentator Saturday, a day after making controversial remarks about

"CBS Sports today ended its relationship with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder," a statement, by the network said. "The action follows remarks by Mr. Snyder Friday in Washington to a local broadcaster

Snyder, 70, who had been with CBS for 12 years, said in a television

interview that black athletes were superior to whites because during the Civil War "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid. That's where it all In a statement released late Saturday afternoon Snyder said: "I

am truly sorry for my remarks and once again I offer my heartfelt apology to all I may have offended.

'I have referred this matter to my attorney, Senator Paul Laxalt, who is presently looking into it. Accordingly, I will have no further comment at this time.

Laxalt is a former Republican senator from Nevada and a close friend of President Reagan.

The CBS statement announcing Snyder's dismissal also said his remarks, "In no way ... reflect the views of CBS Sports. Mr. Snyder had been a member of the CBS Sports team since 1976 and has made important contributions to its success

Mark Carlson, director of sports communication, said in Washington that "NFL Today," a program on CBS preceding Sunday's NFC championship game between the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings, would go on as scheduled, but without

First black assistant at Baylor

WACO (AP) — Baylor hired a black, full-time assistant football coach Saturday for the first time in the Southwest Conference school's history

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said 39-year-old Ed Lambert - a former New Mexico assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and running back coach — would help coach the Bears' running game. Lambert said he didn't realize he would be the first full-time black coach at Baylor until he had already considered applying for the job. But he said it wasn't any big deal.

"I've been working all my life to become a good football coach, and that's what I am," he said. "I just happen to be black." Lambert comes to Baylor after Baylor offenseive coordinator Duke Christian accepted a similar position at Tulane, Teaff said.

West wins Shrine game 16-13

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Missouri's Tom Whelihan kicked three field goals to lead the West to a 16-13 victory Saturday in the 63rd East-West Shrine Game:

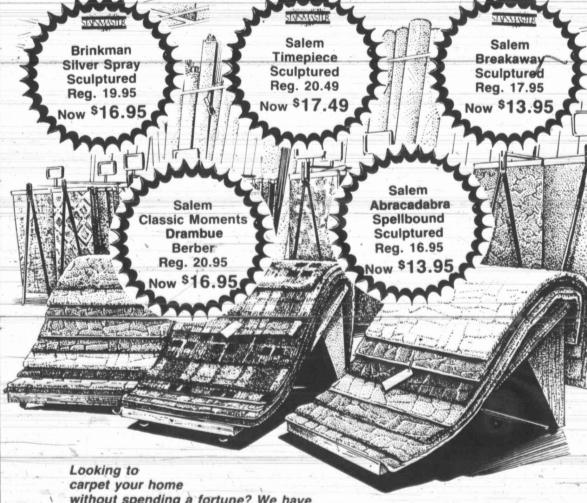
San Jose State's Kenny Jackson ran for 65 yards and was named offensive player of the game and his teammate, quarterback Mike Perez, threw for the West's only touchdown in the defensedominated, all-star charity contest.

Linebacker Ken Harvey of California was named defensive player of the game, as the West held the East to 89 yards passing.

Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, winner of the Maxwell Award as the top college player in the country, threw for the East's only touchdown, but struggled throughout the game, completing just three of 17 attempts for 60 yards with one interception.

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Coahoma 15 14 11 11 - 51
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Coahoma — Damron 13, Wilson 11.
Ballinger — Kleypas 20, Cole 11.
Records — Ballinger (5-11, 3-3); Coahoma (17-6, 4-2).
3V — Ballinger 56, Coahoma 27.

BOYS

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Coahôma Ballinger Coahoma 17 12 6 13 — 48 15 15 17 19 — 66 White 16, Maddox 11. Ballinger — Talbott 17; Patterson 16; Piel 11; Ogle 11. Records — Ballinger (19-0, 3-0); Coahoma (16-7, 2-2). JV — Ballinger 45, Coahoma 38.

Wylie 70

Colorado City 47

Wylie 19 24 15 12 - 70
Colorado City 8 11 18 10 - 47
Wylie — Jones 11; Wood 18; Garner 11.
Colorado City — Hoover 18.
Records — Wylie (8-10, 2-1); Colorado City (10-9, 1-2).
JV — Colorado City 63, Wylie 58.

Wylie 80

White 16, Maddox 11. Colorado City 48

Wylie — T. Corn 21; Shelton 17, Brooks 13. Colorado City — Hamilton 12, Lowrance 11. Records — Wylie (13-4, 6-0); Colorado City (4-15, 1-5). JV — Wylie 34, Colorado City 22.

O'Donnell 68

Borden County 43

Borden County 7 17 8 11—43
O'Donnell 18 22 14 14—68
Borden County — S. Bond 15.
O'Donnell — Flemming 24, Santos 10.
Records — Borden County (8-9, 0-2);
O'Donnell (6-9, 2-1).
JV — O'Donnell 70, Borden County 28.
BOYS

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Friday's Games

Golden State 123, Los Angeles Clippers

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 122, Sacramento 86

Detroit 97, Cleveland 93

Seattle 124, Utah 105

Atlanta 101, Dallas 98

Chicago 115, Detroit 99

Houston 132, Indiana 102

Boston 103. New Jersey 96

New York 110, Philadelphia 96

Portland 121, San Antonio 120

Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, (n)

Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m

Sacramento at Washington, 3 p.m.

Golden State at Boston, 1 p.m

Atlanta at New York, 1 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Detroit at Denver, 4 p.m. Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 5 p.m.

Golden State at Denver. (n)

Philadelphia 119, New York 104

Indiana 112, San Antonio 108

26

21

20 14

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9 24 . .273

14 19 9 25

20 11

20 14

17 17 17 18

7 27 .206 171/2

.645

.588 51/2

.563

.500

Pct.

.588

.574

.457

.424

.788

.571

.194 19

121/2

.486

Stanton 60 Rankin 47

Atlanta

Detroit

Chicago

Indiana

Dallas

Houston

Denver

San Antonio

L.A. Lakers

L.A. Clippers

Golden State

Sacramento

Portland

Seattle

Phoenix

Utah

Cleveland

Rankin 11 12 13 11—47
Stanton 15 19 12 14—60
Rankin — Braden 15.
Stanton — Hopkins 11; Franklin 10;
Holland 10; Flores 10.
Records — Stanton (14-6, 4-1); Rankin (5-10, 1-4).
JV — Stanton 62, Rankin 35.
GIRLS

Stanton 48

Rankin 17

Rankin 4 3 4 6-17 Stanton 9 12 10 17-48 Rankin - Gosnell 9. Stanton - Fryar 21, Graves 10. Records - Stanton (18-3, 7-0); Rankin (2-13, 0-7) Union 22

Klondike 30

Klondike 9 11 4 6 - 30 Union 6 2 10 4 - 22 Klondike — Trotter 9. Union — White 10. Records — Union (0-16), Klondike (8-11).

GIRLS

Borden County 54

O'Donnell 30

Borden County 12 16 7 19 - 54 O'Donnell 4 10 10 6 - 30 Borden County — Sternadel 21; Himes 10; Phinizy 10. O'Donnell — Ortiz 10.

Records — Borden County (14-4, 2-0); O'Donnell (11-9, 1-2). JV — Borden County 52, O'Donnell 18.

Eldorado 52

Forsan 34

Eldorado — Cotsch 14, Montalbo 13, Turner 10.

Forsan — Nelson 11, Evans 8.

Halftime — Eldorado 30, Forsan 22.

Records — Forsan (11-8, 3-2).

JV — Forsan 42, Eldorado 40 (three overtimes).

Eldorado 62

Forsan 55

Eldorado — Guttierez 16; Meador 12. Forsan — Bryan 21; East 9, Newton 8. Halftime — Forsan 33, Eldorado 26. Records — Forsan (5-14, 1-4); Eldorado



SCOREBOARD

Top 20

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:

1. Arizona (16-1) beat beat Oregon 70-54.

2. North Carolina (13-1) beat Virginia 87.62

3. Oklahoma (14-2) lost to Kansas State 69-62.
4. Temple (12-0) beat St. Bonaventure

73-63.

5. Kentucky (12-4) beat Tennessee 83-65.
6. Pittsburgh (13-1) beat Villanova 85-73.
7. Duke (10-2) lost to Maryland 72-69.
8. Purdue (15-1) beat Minnesota 82-74.
9. Syracuse (12-4) lost to Connecticut

10. Michigan (14-1) did not play. 11. Georgetown (11-3) lost to Boston College 68-66.

12. Wyoming (12-3) did not play.
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-1) beat Providence 92-72.

14. Iowa State (15-2) beat U.S. International 123-92.
15. Indiana (9-5) lost to Michigan State 75-74. OT

75-74, OT.
16. Kansas (12-4) beat Hampton U. 95-69.
17. Iowa (11-5) beat Northwestern 92-68.
18. New Mexico (14-4) at Hawaii.
19. Auburn (11-3) beat Mississippi State

20. Illinois (12-3) beat Wisconsin 80-65.

College Hoops

SOUTH
Alice Lloyd 82, Pikeville 80
Auburn 65, Mississippi St. 57
Auburn-Montgomery 60, Athens St. 53
Augusta 72, Radford 70
Bellarmine 101, N. Kentucky 99, OT
Birmingham-Southern 110, Talladega 86
Bridgewater, Va. 82, Shenandoah 71
Campbell 77, Baptist Coll. 67
Cent. Florida 80, St. Francis, NY 79
Cent. Wesleyan 64, S.C.-Spartanburg 61,

Citadel 78, Newberry 66 Clemson 75. Wake Forest 62 Coll. of Charleston 73, Lander 60 Davidson 81, Tn.-Chattanooga 65 East Carolina 61, Navy 49 Elon 53, Wingate 50 Emory & Henry 79, Washington & Lee 69 Florida 77, Mississippi 72 Florida St. 86, South Florida 70 Florida Tech 72, Florida Southern 70 Furman 76, W. Carolina 73 Georgetown, Ky. 71, Berea 67 Georgia 59, LSU 50 Georgia Coll. 83, Kennesaw 76, OT Georgia Southern 74, Stetson 51 Georgia St. 104, Centenary 91 Guilford 67, Atlantic Christian 64 High Point 64, Pfeiffer 49 Jacksonville St. 77, Livingston St. 76 Kentucky 83, Tennessee 65 LaGrange 86, Berry 80 Lenoir-Rhyne 81, Catawba 60 Limestone 76, Francis Marion 75 Lincoln Memorial 88, Carson-Newman

Louisville 92, UCLA 79
Mars Hill 80, Clinch Valley 55
Marshall 88, Appalachian St. 80
Maryland 72, Duke 69
Marymount, Va. 91, Newport News 79
Mercer 75, Houston Baptist 58
Mount Olive 75, Pembroke St. 70
N. Carolina A&T 78, Bethune-Cookman

N. Carolina St. 76, Georgia Tech 74
N.C. Central 72, Fayetteville St. 51
N.C. Charlotte 68, Jacksonville 65
N.C.-Asheville 86, Benedict 67
N.C.-Greensboro 81, N.C. Wesleyan 75
N.W. beuisiana 60, NE Louisiana 58
Norfolk St. 69, Virginia St. 65
North Georgia 87, Ga. Southwestern 81
Old Dominion 71, Va. Commonwealth 67
Palm Beach Atlantic 113, Clearwater
Christian 80
Pan American 76, Nicholls St. 62
Pensacola Christian 73, Trinity Baptist

Presbyterian 89, Erskine 87
Randolph-Macon 79, Slippery Rock 64
Richmond 86, George Mason 70
Rollins 77, Tampa 75
S. Carolina St. 65, Coppin St. 62
S. Mississippi 127, Virginia Tech 102

Sewanee 104. Warren Wilson 96
Shaw 80, Livingstone 68
South Carolina 66, Ala.-Birmingham 63
St. Andrew's 85, Christopher Newport 84, I
St. Augustine's 95, Winston-Salem 82
Tenn. Wesleyan 72, Milligan 50

St. Augustine's 95, Winston-Salem 82
Tenn. Wesleyan 72, Milligan 50
Tennessee Tech 56, Mo.-Kansas City 54
Union, Ky. 87, Oakland City 79
W. Kentucky 109, South Alabama 93
Washington, Md. 84, Salisbury St. 64
West Georgia 74, Delta St. 62
William & Mary 75, James Madison 65
William Carey 87, Southern, NO 72
Winthrop 80, California, Pa. 67

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 90, Hardin-Simmons 86
Arkañsas St. 76, Oral Roberts 72
E. Texas Baptist 88, Austin Col. 76
Memphis St. 54, Tulsa 47
N. Texas St. 77, Texas-Arlington 68
Oklahoma St. 86, Colorado 71
Schreiner 72, Southwestern, Texas 60
Southern Meth. 72, Rice 60
Texas A&I 77, Cent. St., Okla. 72
Texas A&M 74, Arkansas 67
Texas Tech 65, Texas 55
Texas-San Antonio 84, Samford 61

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

156 161 175 153 Philadelphia 22 17 50 49 22 16 NY Islanders 20 144 43 176 184 Pittsburgh 17 20 **NY Rangers** 17 23 40 179 178 **Adams Division** 27 16 5 59 178 150 24 12 10 58 169 142 Boston Buffalo 19 19 7 45 144 174 19 21 40 153 7 39 128 Hartford 16 20 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE **Norris Division** L T Pts GF GA

49 177 41 146 39 160 177 148 146 159 22 17 St. Louis Chicago 18 22 18 24 14 25 14 24 36 154 189 35 166 186 Minnesota 8 Toronto 27 13 6 60 27 13 5 59 Edmonton 222 Calgary Winnipeg 42 171 167 Vancouver 37 154

Vancouver 15 24 7 37 154 167
Los Angeles 14 27 5 33 169 216
Friday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 2, Minnesota 1
New Jersey 7, Toronto 3
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 4, tie
Calgary 4, Vancouver 4, tie
Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Boston 5, Buffalo 1
New York Islanders 4, New Jersey 2

New York Islanders 4, New Jersey 2
Quebec 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 4, New York Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 3
St. Louis 3, Washington 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Hartford at Los Angeles, (n)
Sunday's Games
New York Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 7:35

p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
Edmonton at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division

Boston 25 10 714 —
Philadelphia 18 17 514 7
Washington 11 20 355 12
New York 12 23 343 13

NOTICE TO SURVIVING SPOUSES

November 3rd, 1987 the Texas Constitution was amended to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years of age or older, at the time of the person's death, subject to any exceptions provided by general law.

For further information please contact the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District office at 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 915-263-8301.

Reserves.

Continued from page 2-B

Cleveland and runs well inside and outside, particularly behind the blocking of tackle Cody Risien.

Rookie Greg Rakoczy, drafted as a center, performed well at left guard against the Colts when Larry Williams sprained an ankle. But mack and Byner (eight touchdeuse during the season, two TDs and 122 yards rushing against Indianapolis) like to run right. That means plenty of work for Andre Townsend and Freddie Gilbert on the Denver line, plus left outside linebacker Simon Fletcher, a Tight and Corrio Newspare.

That means plenty of work for Andre Townsend and Freddie Gilbert on the Denver line, plus left outside linebacker Simon Fletcher, a converted lineman. Tight end Ozzie Newsome, often will be up against Pro Bowl LB Karl Mecklenburg in one of the key matchups. Although the Browns like to run, they rank-donly 25t in the league in rushing offense.

ed only 21st in the league in rushing offense. But they were fifth in passing, with Byner's 52 catches leading the team. He'll keep LBs Rickey Hunley and Mecklenburg busy over the miodle,
Kosar was the top passer in the AFC with a 95.4 rating. He was picked off just nine times and had 22 touchdown passes. He has

matured quickly, uses all his receivers, has a quick release and has learned to read the blitz especially well. He throws safe passes that only his receiver can catch.

The third-year quarterback will be operating against a patchwork Denver secondary missing its best defender, Mike Harden, out with a broken arm. Kosar has more chance of getting the long completion, even though he doesn't have the powerful arm of an

Elway.
Webster Slaughter (47 catches, 17.1 average, seven TDs) and Reggie Langhorne (14.4 average) are the primary deep threats.
Brian Brennan (47 receptions) is the posses-

Special Teams

Denver's special teams haven't been particularly special. Rich Karlis is a solid placekicker who does not have long range and has been known to miss important field goals—remember last year's Super Bowl, when he blew two short kicks in the first half? Karlis hasn't been called on for any game-deciding kicks since the second week of the season, where he missed on a sloppy field in Green Bay in a game that finished tied.

Mike Horan, one of three punters for the Broncos last season, was the only one in regular contests and averaged 41.1 yards. His most noteworthy kick was the punt that went out of bounds on the Houston 5 after Denver's first series, last Sunday. It led to a fumbled lateral and the Broncos' first touchdown.

The Broncos didn't have anyone ranked in the ton 10 in returns but rookie Nattiel is

he top 10 in returns, but rookie Nattiel is langerous.

Cleveland changed its kicking personnel

after a loss to the Colts on Dec. 6. Lee Johnson, a left-footed, barefoot kicker, was signed. He has been around the league but this is his first playoff year.

this is his first playoff year.

Placekicker Matt Bahr returned that same week from a right knee injury suffered in 1986. He's been strong since coming back and has range up to 50 yards.

Gefald McNeil returns most kicks and

Gefald McNeil returns most kicks and specializes in punt runbacks with his quickness through the line. He's not as strong on kickoff returns.

The coverage teams are OK, but not quite as good as in 1986.

Intangibles

The experience factor might be a nonfactor. Since these teams met in last year's AFC Championship and are led by young veterans in key positions, nerves shouldn't have much impact.

Denver's victory in overtime at Cleveland

last January gives the Broncos a slight edge
they know they won on the road to get to the.
Super Bowl against virtually the same team.
There's also the confidence factor from the
98-yard drive Elway engineered in that game.
And the fact the Broncos believe Elway can
do anything to get them a victory. But the
Browns feel the same way about Kosar.

Denver's depth has been tested, particularly in the secondary and backfield, and the fillins have come through.
The strike cost the Browns a regular-season shot at getting back at the Broncos — on na-

shot at getting back at the Broncos — on national television, no less, in the third week of the season, which was canceled. So they've been waiting a year for another chance. Cleveland has won three straight AFC Central crowns. Each year, it has improved its postseason showing. But anything short of making the Super Bowl would be a stepbackward for the Browns.

Both coaches — Dan Reeves of Denver and Cleveland's Marty Schottenheimer — are well-liked by their players and were well-schooled as assistants before taking charge. They're conservative men who allow their assistants — particularly Denver defensive coordinator Joe Collier and Cleveland offensive coordinator Lindy Infante — to run their own shows.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the mathematical designs and the street of t

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the matchups for Sunday's NFC title game between the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings:

When the Redskins have the Ball
One key for Washington is to provide time
for quarterback Doug Williams against a mass
rush led by right end Chris Doleman,
Doleman, who had 11 sacks during the
regular season and three more in the first two
playoff games, has forced seven fumbles. But
he was held without a sack in Washington's

27-24 victory by Joe Jacoby, the Washington left tackle. The chances are that the Redskins will try

The chances are that the Redskins will try to run at the 245-pound Doleman, a former linebacker, starting with George Rogers and then with Timmy Smith, using Kelvin Bryant in passing situations. Nose tackle Henry Thomas and inside linebacker Scott Studwell are the principal run stuffere in a defense that held the Redskins to just 77 yards on the

Thomas and inside inhebacker scott Students that held the Redskins to just 77 yards on the ground in their first meeting.

The other key will be Minnesota right defensive tackle Keith Millard, who forced three holding penalties against New Orleans. He will be up against left guard Raleigh McKenzie and center Jeff Bostic, but look for former All-Pro guard Russ Grimm to move in at either position if Millard is creating havoc. Grimm was starting at center until he was injured six weeks ago.

jured six weeks ago.

Although the Minnesota secondary shutdown San Francisco's Jerry Rice, it was the vulnerable area all season. If the Washington offensive line gives time to quarterback Doug Williams, he'll look for All-Pro Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders going against cornerbacks. Carl Lee and Issiac Holt. The Vikings can be expected to bring up strong safety Joey Browner if the Washington running game has success early.

success early.

Williams also likes to throw to Bryant out of
the backfield and if linebackers David
Howard or Jesse Solomon get stuck on him
one-on-one it could create problems for
Minnesota.

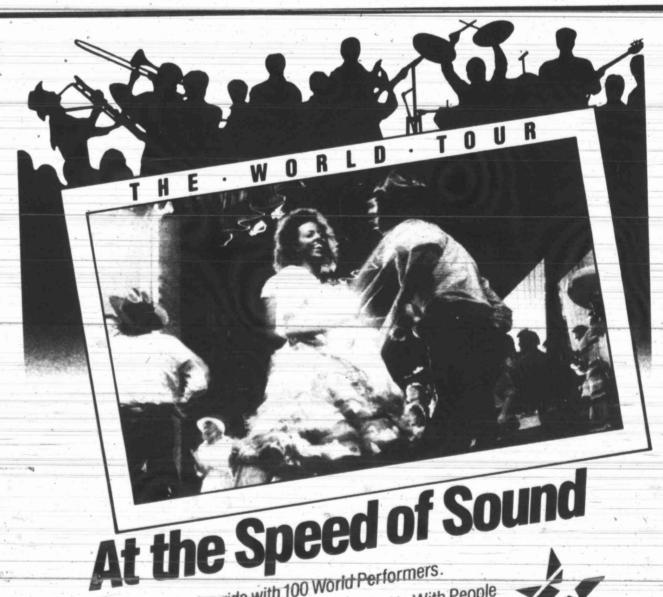
When Minnesota has the Ball
Washington's forte is pressuring the
quarterback with ends Dexter Manley and
Charles Mann who emerged from the shadow
of the loquacious Manley to make the Pro
Bowl this season. But the Redskins worry
about the scrambling of Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson, whose 75 rushing yards
led a diverse Vikings ground attack that ran
up 204 yards the first meeting.

up 204 yards the first meeting.

The Redskins, who play man-to-man in the secondary, may be without cornerback Darrell Green, who injured a rib muscle on the 52-yard punt return for the deciding touchdown in Chicago last week. Green normally covers the opponent's best receiver, in this case Anthony Carter. If Green Doesn't play, he'll be replaced by rookie Brian Davis. But the responsibility for Carter will go to the entire secondary, led by Barry Wilburn, who led the NFL in interceptions with nine. Strong asfety Alvin Walton is an excellent tackler but has trouble in coverage.

Wilson's other prime targets are Leo Lewis,

Wilson's other prime targets are Leo Lewis, Hassan Jones and Pro Bowl tight end Stev Jordan. Jordan could create problems for Washington's relatively slow linebackers, of whom Monte Coleman is the best pass defender.



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and never leave your seat.

The two-hour World Tour is landing just long enough to bring you the time of your life.

But book your seats now, before they take off without you.



Up with People.

Time for the Music

Thursday, Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. BSHS Auditorium

Tickets at door: \$5 and \$7
Advance tickets: \$4 and \$6
Tickets at Big Spring Herald, First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Candle Shop (BS Mall), Big Spring Athletics (Highland Mail).

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Julie Ra uniform teaches i

Gimme a 'H' omecoming

Cheerleaders combine efforts for 1988 events

'Gimme an H!"

Montalbo 13,

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Meador 12. 9, Newton 8.

lorado 26. 1-4); Eldorado

sota right defen-ho forced three ew Orleans. He Raleigh McKen-t look for former

Rice, it was the

ebackers David get stuck on him

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attack that ran

week. Green nor-best receiver, in If Green Doesn't okie Brian Davis.

"Gimme an O - W - A - R

Such will be the lingo the last weekend of this month at Howard College's "Homecoming 1988.

Activities will revolve around the 1950s classes, and cheerleaders from the past four decades will be a highlight in most of the events, including their induction into the Hall of

When the college celebrated its 40th anniversary in September 1986, the classes of the '40s were honored, said Dr. Cheri Sparks, vice president for Student Services.

This was the first reunion since homecoming was reinstated, she noted.

"We are trying to make homecoming a bigger deal here," said Sparks. Next year the classes of the

'60s will be emphasized. "Everyone has worked hard to get everything together for this year's homecoming," she

Several past and present students have researched to find their former classmates, she

Gloria Petterson, secretary for Development and Athletics, researched names from all the annuals from 1950 to 1987 and a list of graduates. Petterson said she called former students, trying to locate addresses of excheerleaders and students from the '50s.

"We are still trying to locate some of them. If anyone knows how to contact them, they can call the college," said Petterson.

One of the highlights of the homecoming will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 30, when the former cheerleaders will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Marie Petty Ethridge, Coahoma, a cheerleader in 1953, said she wanted to be a cheerleader "because it was a cherished honor — everybody wanted to be a cheerleader."



Marie Petty Ethridge cheered for the Jayhawks in 1953. Ethridge studied business administration at Howard College and now teaches

Ethridge studied business adon a blind date. ministration at Howard College and now teaches office educa-

tion at Coahoma High School. Julie Rainwater Shirey, 2308 Lynn Dr., a cheerleader in 1957-58, is a music teacher at Howard College. "I wanted to be a cheerleader more than anything in the world — I loved "she said.

Shirey still has her uniform to remind her of the "good ol" days" when she attended the college.

Linda Cochran Fraser, 606 Mathews, cheered for the Jayhawks, as they were called then, in 1969. Fraser, a housewife, said she became a cheerleader "just for the fun of it and to meet boys.'

Apparently it worked because she met her husband, Troy, who also attended Howard College,

Fraser laughed as she recalled a cheer from the '60s:

Victory, victory is our cry V-T-C-T-O-R-YAre we in it? Well I guess H-C-J-C-yes-yes-

"We (the basketball team) went to nationals in Hutchison, Kan. in 1969. That was really exciting. We lost - but we went," she said.

Gayla Williams, 312 Duke Ave., a cheerleader in 1974, teaches business education at the college. "I always wanted to be a cheerleader," she said.

Chandra Wrightsil, 917 Oh St., has been a cheerleader for the past two years. I was a cheerleader all four years of high school — I enjoy it," she

Wrightsil expressively chanted a cheer from the '80s:

Give it all you've got We're jammin', we're hot Do things change in the world

of cheerleading? Apparently, as Fraser commented on the "If we would've said 'We're

hot,' Dr. Anthony Hunt (former Howard College president from 1952-72) would've had us in his office," she laughingly said.

Schedule of events for "Homecoming 1988": Jan. 28 − A Day to Cheer

Registration from 5 to 8 p.m. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

to be a cheerleader "because it was a cherished honor." Pep rally at 12:30 p.m. - Stu-

dent Union Building Howard College Basketball vs. Odessa College - Coliseum Queens game at 6 p.m.

office education at Coahoma High School. Ethridge said she wanted

Hawks game at 8 p.m. After the Hawks game — "Meet the Players" Reception East Room of Coliseum

● Jan. 29 — A Day to Visit Old Friends From Howard College and Big Spring

Registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Coliseum foyer Tours of the campus available throughout the day

"Remember When..." Lunceon at noon - Dutch treat at Carlos' Restaurant

Hawks Baseball at Jack Barber Field All Sports Bonfire at 7 p.m. -Northeast of tennis courts

• Jan. 30 — A Day of Honor and Old Times Registration from 9 to 10 a.m.

 Coliseum foyer Hall of Fame Induction at 10 a.m. - All former cheerleaders Coliseum foyer

Brunch at 10:30 a.m. - Cost \$4 - Announcement of 1988 Distinguished Alum — Coliseum East Room

Reorganization of Howard College Exes Association at noon - Coliseum East room Registration for dance begins

at 7:30 p.m. - Howard College Pre-dance reception at 8 p.m.

 Howard College Gym '50s Sock Hop from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Cost \$2.50 per person — Howard College Gym are encouraged. Dance contests, hula hoop contests, prizes,



Julie Rainwater Shirey, a cheerleader in 1957-58, poses in the uniform she wore when she cheered for the Jayhawks. Shirey now teaches music at Howard College.





Chandra Wrightsil, who has been a cheerleader for the past two years, shows her usual enthusiasm as she performs a cheer from





Gayla Williams models the uniform she wore as a cheerleader in 1974. Williams teaches business education at the college.



Linda Cochran Fraser cheered for the Jayhawks in 1969. Fraser said she became a cheerleader "Just for the fun of it and to meet boys."



Story by Lynn Hayes **Photos by Tim Appel**

lidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD

"Some of the best-kept secrets in town!" That's the way Cindy Robinson, president of the American Heart Association, describes the costumes that Celebrity Waiters are creating for their third annual benefit.

"There's no way you can trick them into telling you," she says.

Some of the celebrities are returning for the second or third year.

Doug Peercy will be back again this year, Cindy pro-

mises. "He was a favorite last year. Doug worked himself to a frazzle making three costume changes during the evening." Karen Edwards actually

moved an airplane engine and seats into the event site last year, recalls Cindy. Karen served her dinner guests in such an entertain-

ing manner that she collected the greatest number of tips for the 1987 fund-raiser. Tony Geonopolis and Gary Don Carey always

seem to come up with something creative, "but their lips are sealed on their theme this year.' Dr. David Rickey, credited with introducing the Celebrity Waiter event here, will be back for the third year.

Cecilia McKenzie "loved being a waiter at the first benefit, but couldn't arrange her schedule last year," Cindy recalls. This year Cecilia called and said "I want to do it again!"

Johnny Palmer and Dr. John Marshall have been working as supporters of the event every year - moving chairs and setting up props but this year they've decided to join the other celebrities as waiters.

Liz Taylor and Teri Quinones are putting their team of waiters together again. No hints on the theme.

Other celebrities whose personnas shall remain secret until that evening are Michael Black, Mary Payne, Hank Burnine (his first appearance), Charlotte Ford and Viola Baraza. More celebrity commitments are in the works.

"MASH Big Spring" is the theme of the 1988 benefit at the National Guard Armory, Saturday, January 30.

Five-week-old Justin Bret Mize of Amarillo is visiting his grandparents Mayor Cotton and Billie Mize, and Charles and Jolene Dunnam. Justin Bret's mother, Jill Dunnam Mize, accompanied him while his father, Johnny Mize, makes a business trip to Salt Lake City and San

There will be a family get-together at the home of Charles and Jolene for the visitors along with Craig and Carie Dunnam.

And just to make the visit complete, Cotton points out, his grandson's family pet, Pennie, will renew acquaintances with her littermates, Critter and Rosie, at the Charles Dunnam

Cassandra Fillingim is chairman and Karen Wingert is co-chairman of the Mother's March Laurel Brasel said her waiter stint was "one of the best times I ever had." She and husband recruit their section chairman — and they in Randall Hillman, with Lauren and Sterling; Ron were among the first to sign up for this turn line up block chairmen - more than 200 and Guy and Paula Talbot.

volunteers will move over the streets of Big Spring to distribute information about birth defects

For Doris Meyer, personal development was at one time a vocation. "Now it has become my hobby." Doris will instruct a 10-week course in Individual Development beginning Feb. 1, a program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club as a community service. "My concept," says Doris, "is to start 'where you are' and move on to the level of personal development you want."

Invitations will be in the mail in a few weeks many to Big Spring addresses — to a \$100 a plate black-tie film premiere of "Alamo: the Price of Freedom" in San Antonio March 5. The showing, at the newly constructed theater at the Alamo, will be followed by a reception at the historic Menger Hotel.

This is the first public viewing of the film produced by former Big Spring resident and history buff, George McAlister. It was filmed in Bracketville at the same location used in the

John Wayne epic, "Alamo."

Tourists will hereafter be able to view this filmed story of Texas' fight for freedom on a giant screen as part of their visit to the Alamo. The premiere was scheduled to coincide with the anniversary of the Fall of the Alamo on

George and his sons Mike, Kyle and Clint make a brief appearance in the film, as does Mike's son, Kip.

Already planning to attend the premiere - a benefit for the Alamo - are George and Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Chemical. Hobbies include Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents

to Big Spring RONALD BERTRAND from Iron Mountain, Mich. is chief of building management service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Debbie, and daughter, Becky, 18. Hobbies include motorcycles, fishing and reading.

RONNIE WILLIAMS from Seminole is area manager at Mid-America Pipeline. He is joined by his wife, Pam, and children, Keely Joy, 9, and Zane, 7. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and reading.

DON INMAN from Phoenix, Ariz. is terminal manager at Steere Tank Lines. Hobbies include fishing and sports.

MARK JOHNSON from Bismarch, N.D. is an electrical engineer at Black & Veatch, Colorado City. His joined by his wife, Pramila, and sons, Nishaa. 2, and Jeevam, 2. Hobbies include golf, crafts, reading and

NIGEL JAMES from Austin is a process engineer at Fina Oil &

basketball, swimming, reading and sports

STEVE BARTON from Irving is employed by Greenbelt Homes. He is joined by his wife, Sharron, and children, Shannon, 7, and twins, Cody and Stephanie, six months. Hobbies include car mechanics and

ceramics. KEMBERLY HAMILTON from Colorado City is a mental health worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. She is joined by her daughter, Chasity, 2. Hobbies include horses, sewing and crochet.

PATRICIA REECE from Mexia is employed by Cousin's Convenience Store. Hobbies include sewing and football.

ROBERT LACEY from Hobbs, N.M. is minister at Hillcrest Baptist Church. He is joined by his wife, Evelyn. Hobbies include hunting, reading, sports and

JOE DON MARROW from Santa Sosa, Calif. is employed by TMBR Sharp Drilling. He is joined by his son, Joe. Hobbies include fishing, sports and football.

How to care for clothing

Tidbits

By NAOMI HUNT

Spending money on clothes and then having them come out of the wash looking less than their best or even unwearable - is both annoying and expensive. Reading care labels will help, as will knowing something about the properties of certain fibers that can lead to problems.

Here are some of the most common:

 Color migration — Everyone knows that their jeans will lose color in the wash, but we sometimes forget the other cottons in deep colors will do the same. Natural cellulosics, like cotton, have a tendency to release dye when left damp over a long period of time. So don't wash clothes and then let them sit for hours in the washer before drying, if you want to avoid this problem.

Discoloration - Have you ever had a beautiful white blouse turn dingy or yellow in just a few weeks? Chances are, the synthetic fabric of the blouse has become discolored in laundering. There's a good reason why clothing and mend laundering white and light clothes separately. Synthetic fabrics, particularly nylon, will absorb color from the water during washing. These fabrics can absorb enough released dye from dark clothes to look dingy after just a few washings.

• Permanent wrinkles - If your clothes acquire wrinkles that won't iron out, it probably happened in the dryer. The popular "durable press" fabrics contain a high percentage of synthetic fibers which may become permanently wrinkled if exposed to too high a temperature. Since they're set into shape by heating during manufacture, it isn't surprising that they can be set into wrinkles by excessive heat during drying. Even when the dryer heat isn't too high, letting durable press clothes sit in the dryer and cool results in permanent wrinkles

HOW TO SELECT A DRYCLEANER

Given the cost of clothes today, consumers should probably look for more than a convenient location when selecting a dry cleaner. Good care will keep your clothes looking better longer. One way to select a drycleaner is

to look for the International Fabricare Institute emblem in the store. Membership in this organization indicates the



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald**

LARGE REWARD

Diamond Pendant Necklace Lost In Coronado Plaza Area January 4th Sentimental Value

267-4938 or 263-6493



drycleaner receives bulletins and information about the basic care of fabrics and garments and special bulletins about problem fabrics and other information. When a problem occurs, the cleaner can get information and assistance.

In general, a good drycleaner will not leave solvent odor in the clothes. Clothes won't be "overpressed" either, with imprints from buttons, seams, hems and facings on the right side of the garment.

A good drycleaner will give special attention to each item that comes into the shop, looking especially for spots and stains. The drycleaner will also sort items to avoid color staining.

When ther are plastic buttons or detergent manufacturers recom- trim that might be damaged, a good drycleaner will remote and then resew them after cleaning. And as a special service to customers many will repair small tears and rips.

Of the more than 46,000 problem articles submitted to the International Fabricare Institute last year, only 18% resulted from errors in drycleaning, usually failure to follow care directions. Manufacturers and consumers still account for a far greater percentage of problems with clothing performance.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331



ON YOUR

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN

FOOT CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

If you're reached the "senior citizens" plateau, good foot care can help you keep active. That's why you should seek the help of a podiatrist whenever you're having problems with your feet.

Podiatry is one of the healing arts. Your podiatrist is the specialist who's responsibile for the treatment and prevention of disorders of the feet. He can help keep your feet healthy and free of aches and pains. Like other doctors, his service are included in Medicare health insurance.

As people get older, the skin and nails of the feet tend to become dry and brittle. There

serious, it may be oen of the first signs of diabetes, arthritis, orcirculatory disease. That's another reason why periodic examinations of the feet are important. Any disease is much easier to treat when it's discovered in its early stages.

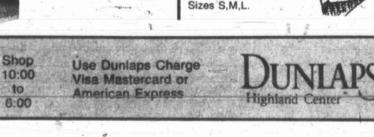
Don't hesitate to see your podiatrist whenever you're having problems with feet or legs. Let him give you the help you * * * * * * *

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place **Big Spring** 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

may be a numbness and discoloration. If the condition is

Royal Velvet Towels Colorful Cardigans & Sale 2499 13.99 8.49 3.50 reg. \$32-\$44 Choose from two styles of 100% 'ROYAL VELVET" acrylic, easy care collection in 100% cardigans, just in cotton towels and time for the cooler weather ahead. 100% DuPont sparkle







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a large assortment of sweaters by famouss makers as Robert Bruce, Puritan and more. This is quite a collection of sweaters, so if you want a sweater come check this Flannel Sleepwear 999 reg. \$20-\$22

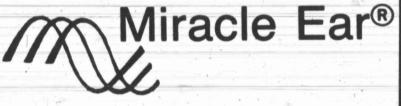
Long flannel gowns or long sleeve pajamas in cozy 100% cotton flannel. Basic styles full of comfort in asst. floral prints.

Hearing test Medicine Shoppe 1001 S. Gregg 263-7316

Senior Citizens

Tuesday, January 19th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 20th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.



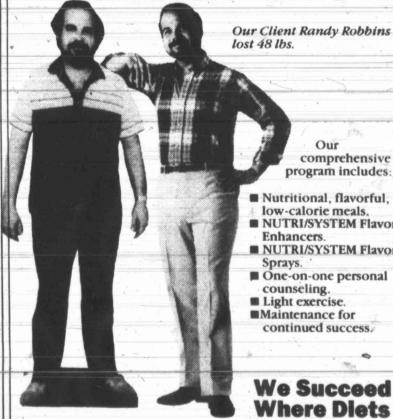
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> 1510 D Scurry **Big Spring, Texas** 263-0217

Cafe mei

BIG S MONDAY salad; green caramel cake TUESDAY spinach; roll THURSDA slaw; macare cobbler and n salad; cornbr

HOLIDAY TUESDAY WEDNESD THURSDAY FRIDAY TUESDAY

whipped potal peaches; hot r WEDNESD new polatoes; wedge and mi THURSDA blackeyed pea FRIDAY pinto beans; TUESDAY -WEDNESDA ham; creamed hot rolls; apple

THURSDAY red corn;

FRIDAY — catsup; pinto chocolate pear

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY TUESDAY eanuts and ca WEDNESDA potatoes; grav and fruit.

FRIDAY - I WEDNESDA and milk.
THURSDAY

fries; salad; fr THURSDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDA MONDAY

TUESDAY WEDNESDA THURSDAY peas; buttered FRIDAY —

TUESDAY cranberry juice WEDNESDA THURSDAY tots; biscuits; h FRIDAY — H TUESDAY

gravy; fluffy po THURSDAY tered corn; pea FRIDAY - P

and milk, WEDNESDA

FRIDAY - H corn; peanut be wednesda THURSDAY FRIDAY —

NATIO

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Cafeteria menus

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Hobbies

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; tossed
salad; green beans; French bread; butter;
caramel cake and milk.

pepper strips; sliced cucumber; cornbread; butter; pineapple upside down cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; scallop potatoes; spinach; roll; butter; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; cabbage carrot slaw; macaroni & cheese; bread; butter; cherry cobbler and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie; carrots; green

FRIDAY — Beef stew; whole tomato; tossed salad; cornbread; butter; gingerbread and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Teacher Inservice — STUDENT TUESDAY - Frosted flakes; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; apple

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch and Biscuit & sausage; orange juice

LUNCH (Elementary)
TUESDAY — Deep-fried chicken pattie, gravy;
whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced
peaches; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili Mac & cheese: creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; l apple wedge and milk. THURSDAY - Pizza; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake and

FRIDAY - Chili dog; French fries; catsup pinto beans; chocolate peanu LUNCH

(Secondary)
TUESDAY — Deep-fried chicken pattie, gravy
or stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled
sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk. siliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or baked ham; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or German sausage; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet: French fries. catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - No School TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls: juice and milk WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Hot cakes & sausage; juice and FRIDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Pizza; mixed salad; corn; WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and pudding.

THURSDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; June peas w/carrots; hot rolls

FRIDAY — Barbeque weiners; (elem.); barbeque sausage (high school); whole new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls and cobbler.

BRAKFAST

MONDAY - NO SCHOOL.

TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Eggs; biscuits & jelly; juice

THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk juice and milk. FRIDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter/jelly

TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; salad; peaches & cream; crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Weiners; beans; French fries; salad; fruit and milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers; chips; salad; pickle spears; chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit and milk.

MONDAY — Doughnut June and miles same kind of humiliation when TUESDAY — Buttered dats, toust, june and they go to church without their

WEDNESDAY - Cinta mon Wast, applessage in busbands, so maybe if you ran this THURSDAY - French toast; syrup; juice and

FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and MONDAY - Sandwiches (tuna & pimento cheese); vegetable soup; rolled wheat cake and

TUESDAY — Burritos; buttered broccxoli; oven fried potatoes; peanutbutter & honey; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; English peas; buttered corn; snickerdoodles and mmilk.
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese wedges; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - NO SCHOOL. TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter;

ce and milk.

AY — Lucky charms cereal; peaches and milk. THURSDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tatar tots; biscuits; honey and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey buns; fruit & juice and milk.

LUNCH TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; fried okra; brownies; cornbread: butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream wednesday — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; fluffy potatoes; mixed greens; peanut butter cookie; finger rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham; green beans; buttered corn; peach shortcake; hot rolls; butter and

milk.
FRIDAY — Pirouski burger; French fries; sliced pickles; strawberry jello & pears and milk

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donuts; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Biscuit; butter; sausage; juice WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk

THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk. FRIDAY — Hot pockets; juice and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk. TUESDAY — Pizza; English peas; buttered corn; peanut butter and crackers, peaches and

milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce; tomatoes; onion; pickles; French fries; raisins and milk.

THURSDAY - Chili beans; tossed salad; new potatoes; brownies; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Chalupas; tago sauce; cabbage slaw; corn on the cob; peanut butter strips and

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Suggestions for soil sampling

Ask the

Agent

By DON RICHARDSON

Why and how do I need to take a soil sample? Two major reasons suggest the need for good soil sampling to have soil analyzed in Howard County. A primary reason is so the producer can apply the pro-

per amounts and grades of fertilizer to his cropland. The second major reason is that following last year's crop yields in the Howard County area, soil test levels may be much lower for the 1988 crop. A good soil sample and a soil test will then reduce pro-

As with all things, proper tools to accomplish the task are required. Suitable tools include the soil sample to probe, the auger and sharp shooter shovel. Also a

two gallon plastic bucket is needed for mixing the sample to prevent contamination of the soil sample and therefore, erroneous soil analysis.

Normally, the soil sample probe is best suited for sampling in Howard County. The sandy soils are easily cored and sampled; however, with our clay loam soils, the core frequently get stuck inside the probe. The remedy to this problem is to cut the nipple off the probe and sharpen the edge on a grinder.

Prior to going into the field, the overall appearance of the land should be inspected; and if aerial maps are available, study them.

This give the producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so problems associated with depression areas, old fence rows, seep areas, and gullies can be identified.

Next, map all these unusual areas, note terrain features that will help locate problem sites and identify the farm for future reference.

Consider these points prior to sampling. How is the land irrigated, sprinkler or furrow? If the land is furrow irrigated, the best sample site is about threefourths down on the side of the bed. The sample on the bed prevents one from getting into high salt levels that form on the tops of beds during dry spells. If stand problems due to salt have occurred, one should be sampling the top of the bed to determine salt levels

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago,

my husband and I moved to a small

town in South Carolina. I started

attending church regularly, but my

husband didn't care to go to

Every Sunday morning when I

would arrive at the church, the

minister would ask me the same

question: "Where is your husband this morning?" He usually asked

this question in a tone loud enough

for others to hear, which I found

very embarrassing. After a year

or so, I quit going to that church

I've been told by other women

that they have experienced the

they go to church without their

in your column, the ministers who

church, so I went alone.

and joined another one.

Minister embarrasses lady

and intensity of this problem. Consider if the land was broadcast or band fertilized. Avoid sampling

from last year's band, if possible. Sampling time is a good period to take notes on soil compaction and plow pans, if the soil prevents the probe from penetrating the soil, it is doubtful crop roots will penetrate. A good figure to keep in mind is a soil test probe will exert about 12,000 pounds per square inch if poushed into the soil by an individual weighing 200 pounds. If the probe does not penetrate, it is comparable to the penetration of a growing root on a vinyl tile floor.

Normally, a soil sample at plow depth is adequate which is about six inches deep. If a subsoil sample has never been taken, then take samples from several sites to look at nutrients status below the surface. Subsoil fertility status is very important in deep rooted crops such as coastal or cotton.

The next question that needs answering is, "How many subsamples and what size field should a single sample represent?"

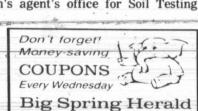
If a field is uniform, the 10 to 15 subsamples per 100 acres should be adequate for a good soil analysis. Fewer subsamples and a larger area are possible if the field has never been fertilized.

Prior to taking small samples, scrape the litter

from the surface, then use a spade, soil auger or soil sampling tube. To use a sharp shooter, dig a Vshaped hole and take a 1/2-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole. Repeat in 10 to 15 different Place subsamples in a clean container (plastic

bucket, paper sack, etc.) mix thoroughly, and take out approximately one pint for the composite sample. To aid in the interpreting the soil test and making ecommendations, fill in Form D-575, "Soil Sample Information Sheet for Field Crops", as completely as possible and submit with your soil samples.

Each soil sample should be marked with your name and sample number which would correspond with the information furnished on your information sheet. Mark the analysis desired and include the proper fee. Information sheets can be picked up at your county Extension's agent's office for Soil Testing Laboratory.



Wedding

Williams-Launder

27 at a 6 p.m. candlelight dants for the event. ceremony at Ridgelea Country

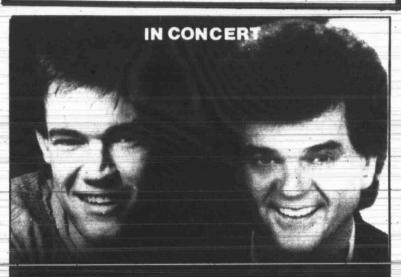
Club, Ft. Worth.

Linda Graham Williams and Williams, El Paso, and Sean Ron Launder were married Dec. Launder, Big Spring, were atten-

After the ceremony, a dinner was hosted at the club.

The Launders will make their The couple's children, Tracey Williams, Lubbock, Kelly home in Big Spring.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO. Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331



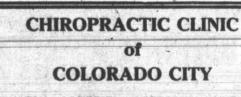
RANDY CONWAY TRAVIS TWITTY

Friday, January 22 — 8:00 p.m. Ector County Coliseum — Odessa, TX

Ail seats reserved: \$16.50 Tickets are available at Ector County Coliseum Box Office, Endless Horizons

Charge tickets by phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling 915/366-3541. by mail by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with cashiers check or money order to Ector County Coliseum P.O. Box 4124 Odessa, TX





Dear

Abby

would quit doing it.

CAROLINA CHURCHGOER

DEAR CHURCHGOER: Many

ministers greet the congregation

by rote — and mean no harm when

they inquire about an absent

spouse. So on the chance that your

minsiter is more thoughtless than

malicious, call him aside and ex-

plain privately that your husband

is at home, and you'd appreciate

his not making it an issue, as it is

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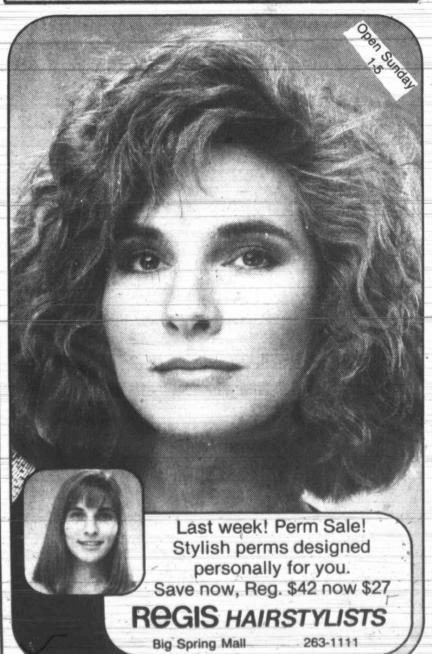
embarrass wives in this manner somewhat embarrassing

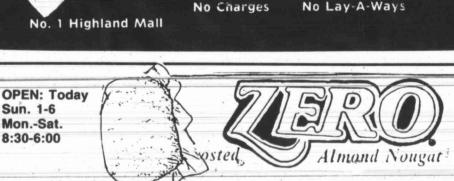
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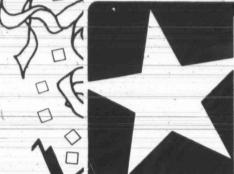
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2903 W. Wall — Midland — 697-3659

Sunday Monday Tuesday

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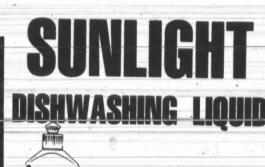


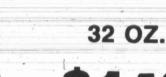
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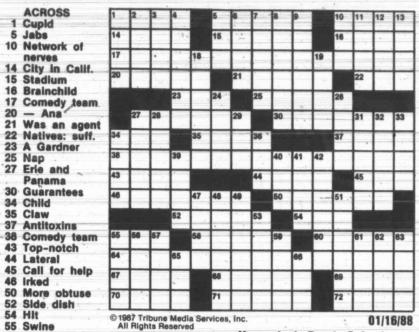
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THE Daily Crossword by Frank Geary



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tion to those who are involved.

alone for thinking tonight.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1988

PAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

Study the changes which seem in- 21) You can't decide which has more

evitable; plan them well and you merit — the old or the new — so use

can handle them correctly. Don't the best of each. Don't let a properimake any commitments onight. ty matter confuse you tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 2000 y 2000 GAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Forget financial concerns and pay Don't keep a current situation so
more attention to your mate today.

Spend as much time as necessary it counts the most. Give informa-

want from you, and be willing to you to follow their ideas, but stick

make any revisions to contracts if to your own. Enjoy some quiet time

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be Jul. 21) Make sure you give "a cautious in your speech and actions

dollar's work for a dollar's pay." today, as you may have a tenden-

Don't allow a greedy business cy to do or say the wrong thing and

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget If Your Child Is Born Today

about yourself for a while and do He or she will be able to coor

sure the cause is worthwhile. in operation, so send your progeny VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A to modern schools where this fine

family friend does not approve of a ability can be improved. Your child situation you're involved in, so may tend to be overly independent,

don't bring it up or dwell on it. Keep so teach him or her cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be "The Stars impel; they do not

more willing to accept modern ways compel." What you make of your

of operating, rather than hanging life is largely up to you!

something kind for your mate. If dinate bright, innovative ideas with you make any contributions, be the best methods for putting them

associate to upset you tonight. offend some important people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what it is your associates Some friends may try to convince

Loving teacher

Encourages with bear hugs

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH VERNON - Louise Abbott taught elementary school full-time for several years, then worked as a substitute teacher. She is known around these parts as the lady who gives bear hugs.

When she taught the youngsters, she would give them big hugs for encouragement or praise. "They're real bear hugs, too," says Louise, "'cause I'm a Baylor

Her banker, lawyer, doctor, grocer, plumber and service station attendant are all among her former students. And everywhere she goes in Vernon, she gets the hugs back with interest. She is the city's sweetheart.

"I think hugs help," she says "One of the last years I substituted I walked into this school room, picked up the teacher's plans and right at the bottom of the page she had written, 'Watch out for Willie.'

When the children started coming in, I said, 'Where's Willie?' A little hand went up, I said, 'Willie, you know this morning when you and the other children were marching into the room, I knew there would be one little boy who would help me today. You just look like the very one. Would you help me? He replied, 'Yeah!'

So Louise had him passing out papers and doing little chores all

day.

Besides giving hugs, she always wrote little love notes on the children's papers, like "You're my "I love you," "You're

super" and similar phrases. When it came time for spelling, she helped Willie on his work so he would do a good job and earn a bear hug. "I graded his paper, wrote a love note on it and told him, 'O, Willie you did so good. You're gonna get a bear hug. Come on up

He came up and he was so cute. He said, 'Why can't you be my teacher all the time?' And when he left that afternoon he was so happy. You don't have problems with kids when you write love notes on their tablets and give 'em bear hugs. They work for these things.

Her nickname is Beezy, which comes from her nephew trying to pronounce her name when he was just learning to talk. Louise got to Vernon in 1926 and taught first grade for 41 years. "I loved every

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1988



She ran into a school official she had taught years ago and while visiting, he told her that she probably couldn't get away with that today, since teachers are not supposed to touch a child now. Louise told him, "I would not fit into the program.

minute of it," she says. "And I hear

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If on to the past so much. Offer your you use your charm more than assistance to'a family friend. usual, you can find some hidden SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) projects or take any risks today. In- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) condition which has been hindering You may be tempted to enter into stead, wind up the loose ends of This is a good day to handle the coryour progress. Don't get involved a new business deal, but look it over in any discussions which cast asper- carefully and be sure it's worthions on another's character. while. Play it safe all day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. your common sense.

ture today, as your judgment is not see that your financial situation is up to par. Be sure to handle your much better than you had thought. designated duties.

Don't allow a secret worry to pre- Conditions at home may be a bit vent you from functioning proper- difficult at this time, so avoid any ly. Take it easy at home with your arguments there. Take your fami would be unfortunate, so be sure by surprise. Avoid a friend who has you remain neutral.

ignore it and change the subject. being around any friends who tend to flaunt their wealth.

Try to be more independent. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A new If Your Child Is Born Today contact has some ridiculously in-flated ideas, so don't follow any ad-handle very difficult situations by vice from this person. Decide on a reducing them to their component

There are many small details to be tional ability. Your progeny would handled before you can enjoy the be especially successful in some recreation you have planned. Stick area of government work. to your responsibilities.

trip you have planned should be compel." What you make of your postponed if you want to avoid life is largely up to you!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You trouble. Handle those small duties would be wise not to begin any new at home and get them over with.

some past projects and organize respondence which has been acyour plans for the week ahead. Use cumulating. If you can't finish a ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. Postpone beginning any new ven- 21) Revise your budget and you'll

Get plenty of rest tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

mate tonight, and get lots of rest. ly out on the town for some fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Becoming involved in an argument Try to see what's ahead of you so between a loved one and a superior that any obstacles will not take you

ou remain neutral. an inflated ego.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A Jul. 21) Don't lose your temper over personal goal you've been trying to a critical remark made to you, just achieve will fall into your lap. Avoid

way to improve your efficiency. parts, so a good education will help VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) to develop this natural organiza-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A "The Stars impel; they do not

from so many of my former kids. So many of them stayed right here and are having successful lives."

She has fond memories of her students. Early one morning on a school holiday, a doctor who had made a house call saw his son walking to school. The man pulled alongside the boy and asked where he was going. "To school," the youngster replied. His dad said, But you don't have to go today. Nobody will be there." The youngster told his dad, "My teacher will be there and she's gonna give us a holiday and I want to be the first one there to get it."

Louise has taken more than 30 courses at the junior college in Vernon, which planted a tree in her honor. She also paints.

She plays piano for just about. every occasion in Vernon, including the weekly Rotary meeting. "I wouldn't miss that for anything ... all those men wantin' to hug me. I need the hugs now."

She began playing the piano Louise Abbott is grateful for her the time, and Louise would hear Vernon.

the tunes her sister played, then play them herself by ear. By the age of three, she was playing for

She now carries a big book with her when she goes to play somewhere. Most people think the book is full of music. Actually, it contains lists of songs she can play.

Louise and her family lived next door to a man named Sweet Jenkins. One day, when she was a child, he picked up Louise and took her to the local saloon, placed her on a piano stool and took bets on whether she could play. Louise came home with a pocketful of money. Louise played hymns she heard at church for the men in the saloon

She studied music a long time, but never liked the lessons. She felt she could always make the music sound better by adding a note here or there. Her teachers tried to get her to stick to playing the music as it was written.

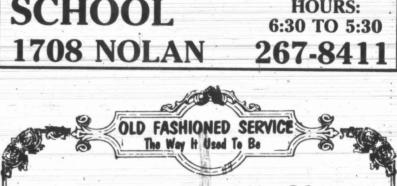
when she was 18 months old. Her talent and enjoys sharing it with sister was taking piano lessons at others. She has a big time in

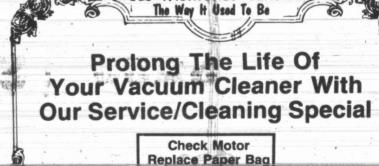
28 Years of Quality Childcare

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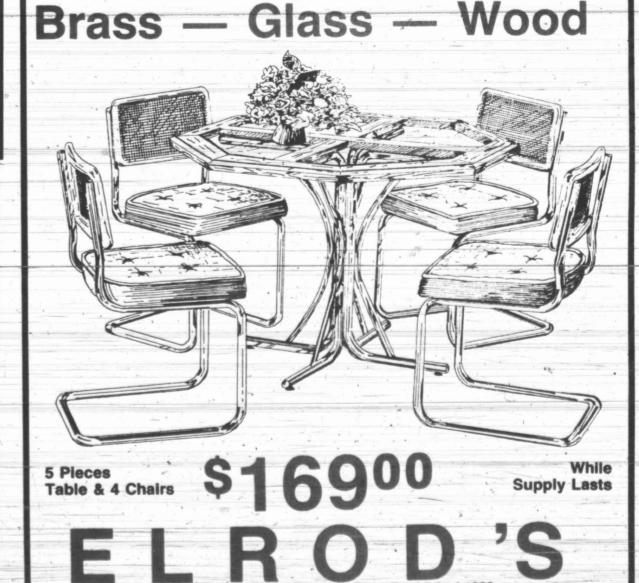
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Big Spring





Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 WE URGE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY REGULAR OR "SALE" PRICE IN TOWN

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of 'your engagement, wedding, silver or den 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 can help with more information or clarification of our policies

ENGAGEMENTS Information of engagement an-nouncements 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 ednesday 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

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

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. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information

5 - 50% OFF CRUISES APPLIES TO SELECTED DEPARTURE CRUISE CONNECTIONS

214-891-0440 or 800-527-587

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to **Lose Weight**

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill **Guarantees Fast Weight Loss**

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) An amazing new weight loss pill called 'fat-magnet' has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world farmous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss-(worldwide patent pending).

Flushès Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your

body because it cannot be digested. Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"
According to the doctors, the fatmagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the

pills with a glass of water before meals. The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fatmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending. \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 hand-ling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 902N. (Unconditional money-back guaran-tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa. MasterCard and American Lapiess OK. (Send card number, expire date,

and signature.) For fastest service for

credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700,

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Patricia Gonzales, 1002 N. Main St., a son, Jacob Gonzales, on Jan. 9, 1988 at 4:28 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Mora McCalister, a son, Douglas Charles Cliffton Mc-Calister, on Jan. 7, 1988 at 10:02 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter, Grandmother is Florida Mc-Calister, Stanton.

Born to Connie Krause and Jack delivered by Dr. Cox. Maternal Morris, 17 months.

Born to Rebecca Barrera and Fred Eckert, a son, Wade Walter Eckert, on Jan. 8, 1988 at 7:03 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Begley, all of Big Spring. Wade is the baby brother of Melanie, 5.

Born to Michael and Janie Annette Dutchover, a daughter, Kristen Ashley Dutchover, on Jan. 7, 1988 at 9:02 a.m., weighing 7 Morris, a daughter, Brandi Nicole pounds 71/2 ounces, delivered by Morris, on Jan. 7, 1988 at 5:42 a.m., Dr. Porter and Dr. Owens. Materweighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces, nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dominguez Sr., Big Spring. grandmother is Sue Krause, Big Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Valentin Corralez. Maternal Billy and Barbara Rawls. Nicole is great-grandfathers are E.M.

the baby sister of Natasha Michelle Olivas and Felipe Dominguez Sr. Paternal great-grandmother is Isabel Mora, Lubbock

Born to Tony and Isabel Vera, a daughter, Erica Brooke Vera, on Jan. 6, 1988 at 11:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Marcelo and Irene Vera, and Ygnacio and Maria Escanuelas, all of Big Spring. ELSEWHERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Posey, 1012 Sycamore, a son, Matthew Cole, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Dec. 18, 1987 at 8:08 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Posey, all of Big Spring. Matthew is the baby brother of Erin, 19 months

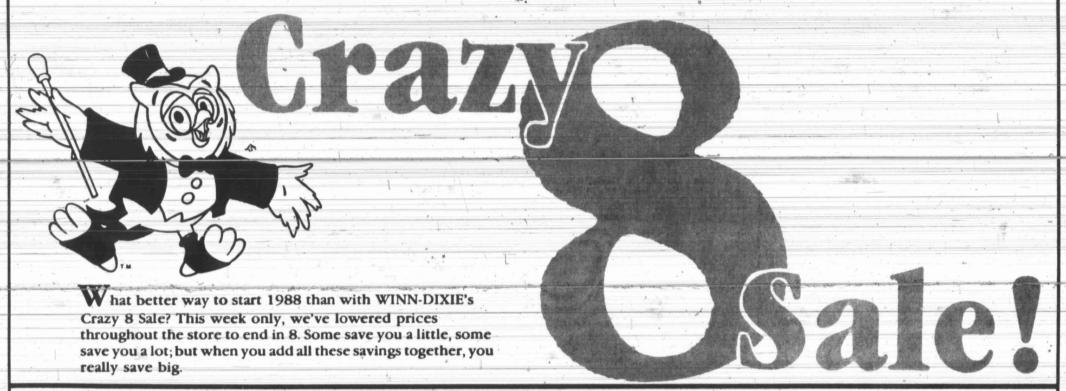
DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY-Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1988 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1988.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.





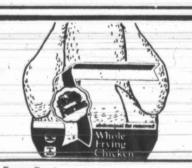








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42-Oz. Can Thrifty Maid Whipped Shortening



Chicken Dinner

Up To 50¢ See Store

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tralized, in packa first big basis, th trol ove

Worldwide brands Old-timey demand tailoring for all consumers

By TOM PETERS
"Global branding" is a hot topic among
marketers. Harvard Professor of Marketing Ted Levitt has been its foremost advocate.

The mega-mergers in advertising have in part been predicated on implementing the idea. The pro-blem is that it's a bunch of baloney. Fragmentation, not uniformity, is the real trend to watch in market development, both at home as well as abroad.

Global branding brings to mind the familiar red-and-white Coca-Cola signs and McDonald's golden arches. But they pretty much exhaust the list - and even that short list is deceptive.



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Coke earned a 60-percent market share in Japan primari-ly by tailoring products, While the sacred Coke Classic formula was kept intact there, every other drink was changed, to cater to Japanese desires for more lemon-like taste, for example. And in much of Europe inside McDonald's golden ar ches you'll find alcoholic

age that Ronald McDonald conjures up in the U.S.

I heartily acknowledge that the Coke and McDonald's names are worth a bundle overseas, as they are at home, and they should be preserved, protected and supported by advertising to the hilt.

But the product itself, whether high tech or low and the approach to selling it - must almost unfailingly be tailored.

The need to attend to local considerations is even greater for smaller institutions, which don't bring with them the power of longstanding brand

Relatively small Weaver Popcorn, profiled in an earlier column, achieved stunning success in Japan when it responded to the Japanese perception that orange kernels are higher quality than yellow, even though scientific tests show color does not affect

These differences in foreign markets have always existed, though many have ignored them. But the real marketing news is that changing technology and a turbulent competitive scene are causing

fragmentation of all markets, not consolidation.
It starts at home: Campbell Soup, Frito-Lay and the automobile companies are in the forefront. In early 1986 for instance, Campbell created 22 regional marketing offices in the United States.

Bucking a 50-year tradition of dominance by centralized, all-powerful brand management schemes in packaged goods marketing, Campbell was the first big firm to acknowledge, on a widespread basis, that the concept has become badly outdated. Numerous brand managers now work in the field, with decisive input to product development and control over a growing share of the ad and promotion budgets. Frito-Lay launched a similar initiative,

PETERS page 2-D

Owner's style adds savor to menu

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

Mention downtown Big Spring eateries, and the Downtown Grill comes to mind. According to owner Naoma Coleman, the Downtown Grill has been at 109 E. 2nd St. since 1980.

But Naoma Coleman and the restaurant business go all the way back to 1931 in Big Spring, when she helped her parents, W.D. and Winnie "Babe" Miller, run a drivein known as Miller's Pig Stand on Coleman Hill, in what is now the middle of Third Street.

"I was nine years old," she said, when I started. And I learned the kitchen. My sister was the waitress, helping Mom and Dad, and Pig Stand was the franchise

"They were a big chain in this part of the world, in Texas and California," she said. "That was back in the '30s, when Highway 80 was the main road.

"The old Bankhead Highway, it was called then, and Big Spring was open all night long. The town was something in those days - you had to move people over to walk down the streets.

Veterans of those days in Big Spring still come to the Downtown Grill for coffee and burgers made her favored old-fashioned way, Coleman said

"Some of my customers were my folks' customers, in the '30s and '40s," she said. "In this business, to stay in business, you have to love what you're doing. And I do - I love my people.

"My customers are just like family — and my help, too," she said. "I couldn't make it without my people."
"Customers have to want to stay

with you," she said, gesturing to the dining room behind her. "The way I fix my hamburgers, I don't build them on a cold bun. I warm the bun on the grill and we dress 'em out the old-fashioned way.

"In a place like this, that's what they expect," she said. "But I like to take pride in my food, to do it the old-timey way.'

The Downtown Grill opens every weekday morning at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. every afternoon. Coleman's menus provide a selection of grilled foods. Not just hamburgers, either — there is the jalapeno burger, a recipe involving



Naoma Coleman presides over the counter of the Downtown Grill at 109 E. 2nd St. She has been in the restaurant business in Big Spring

finely-ground jalapeno peppers spread evenly over the meat and

since 1931.

then topped with grated cheese. "That had its start here," Coleman said. "Cindy (her daughter) looking for something different.

"Cindy started to talk about grind it; it covers the meat more us. evenly that way and I like it better "In Big Spring," she said, "there jalapeno burger."

beef sandwich, several plate lun- ing centers and because they ches, chili, and a chicken dinner changed Highway 80 and put in the round out the menu - except for one-way streets. That hurt us, the breakfast offerings on the other down here in this part of town." side, which include homemade She paused to consider. "But the

"I make good biscuits," Coleman here."

said. "Took me about two years to get them the way I wanted when I started, but I make real good biscuits now

Though tough economic times and a radio man from Midland have tightenedd area belts, Colwere talking one day, in the drive- eman said, she doesn't believe in when we still had it, and we were she's lost business to the hard times

"Our business stays pretty grating Cheddar cheese, and the even," she said. "Right now it's radio man started talking about kind of slow because they've just grinding jalapeno - you know, paid their taxes, and Christmas is most people slice it, but for ours we just getting over, but it hasn't hurt

and pretty soon, there was our are such good people. They've all moved out of downtown now, Chicken fried steak, a hot roast because there are the new shopp-

people still come, and I'm still

Business briefs

Sales tax returns sent

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Jan. 8 sent checks totaling \$53.7 million in local sales tax to 891 cities that levy the one-percent city tax.

He said this month's allocations were \$5.1 million more than January 1986 allocations, a 10.6 percent

However, Bullock warned, the unusually large income tax is a fluke. "Last year, we received a late sales tax report of about \$2.3 million from a large statewide corporation, so January 1987 allocations were seasonally smaller. That's why this year's in-

crease appears to be so large," Bullock said.

January checks represent taxes collected in November and reported by Dec. 20.

Dawson County's check was \$30,641.19. From 1986's \$26,927.87, that was a 13.79 percent increase. Ector County received \$427,537.89, up 19.46 percent from the previous year's \$357,888.21.

Howard County's \$78,483.87 return was 2.39 percent less than 1986's \$80,409.37. Martin County's return, \$2,746.82, was \$2,306.10

above 1986. Midland County's check rose by 30.74 percent, or \$384,843.72, to \$508,159.37.

Mitchell County's \$16,879.70 check was a 20.59 percent increase from the previous year's \$13,997.74. Scurry County's check was \$45,532.55, a 1.05 percent drop from the 1986 return of \$46,015.20.

Firm buys newspapers

YORK, Pa. (AP) - The York Dispatch published one of the biggest stories in its history on the back page, but that won't surprise its readers.

National and international news always goes on the front and local news on the back in the newspaper's distinctive old-style format. On Wednesday, its top local story was the sale of the family-owned paper to an affiliate of MediaNews Group Inc. of Dallas.

MediaNews Group announced its affiliate Garden State Newspapers Inc. of Woodbury, N.J., had agreed to purchase the Dispatch Publishing Co., publisher of the Dispatch, one of the city's two daily newspapers, from the Young Family Trust.

"It's a good newspaper in a very good market," said William Dean Singleton, president of

Besides the Dispatch, the sale included the Free Press, a weekly with 43,000 circulation covering southern York County.

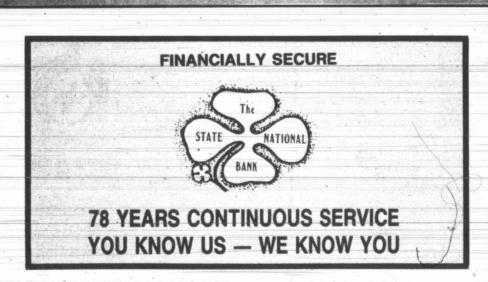
Drilling permits increase

AUSTIN — A total of 1,581 drilling applications were processed by the Railroad Commission in December, according to RRC Chairman James E. Nugent. In November, the total was 1,441.

The December total included 1,120 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 29 to deepen holes, 163 to plugback existing holes, and 88 for service (non-producing) wells. Operators also filed 181 amended drilling applictions.

In 1987, the Commission received a total of 16,462 rilling applications a seven percent decrease from the 17,666 total received in 1986.

That's how it should be between friends and neighbors!



WE'RE INVOLVED

That's how it is with friends, neighbors and partners.

In our community we want to be more than "JUST ANOTHER FINAN-CIAL INSTITUTION". As your Bank, our involvement means we always try harder when working with you, to know your desires and to service your individual needs. We do what we must to provide excellent service, to lend a financial hand...to get involved, and that's a promise.

Your investments at The State National Bank can be individually customized to fit your needs...your plans. Whether CD's - IRA's -MMDA's - Savings - Checking or a combination, we are invovled to serve and help you in selecting those services and accounts that serve you best.



Sparky's provides food, drink

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

SAND SPRINGS - A heartshaped sign on the western edge of town proclaims: "Sparky's to 103 Barbecue and Beer.

Sparky's, owned by Larry and Debbie Sparks, has been open since Sept. 30 and offers fresh barbecue and a variety of beverages in addition to the pies kept warm on the

"I worked for Furrs and Safeway for 22 years," Sparks said. "But I got them backward - I worked for Furrs and then Safeway.

Safeway departed West Texas: As a result, Sparks found himself driving back and forth to Midland daily. "I was getting tired of the driving, and it reached a point where I was going to have to leave Big Spring — I didn't want to leave.

'So, since Safeway gave me the opportunity, and this was something I'd always wanted to do, I decided to go ahead and do it."

Sparks' credentials as a barbecue chef include a fourth place in the world championships of goat barbecue in Brady two years ago. He competes in cookoffs regularly, although he said opening the business had kept him close to home recently

He began barbecuing about 10 years ago, he said, and has been competing for the past five years in cookoff events. His favorite kind of barbecue, from the cooking standpoint, is barbecue goat.

His establishment's best-selling item in the barbecue line is brisket, but he also has ham, sausage and chicken available. The store is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

No barbecue is sold on Sundays, Sparks said. That's his day off, and



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Owner Larry Sparks, standing, and his helper Lloyd Lindsey, seated, operate Sparky's Beer and Barbecue on Interstate 20 between Big Spring and Sand Springs.

store, and partly because he felt he

"When I first started this,"

Sparks explained, "I looked at Big

Spring. Big John is a friend of

mine, and he pretty well had one

end of town sewed up, and the other

"And I thought, 'In Sand Springs

and Coahoma, they don't have

his cousin, Lloyd Lindsey, who the two operations from the beginnhelps with the daily routine of the ing of the business, partly because business, operates Sparky's on of the location in a one-time liquor

Business varies from day to day. needed both markets to survive. 'Some days I'll have the parking lot full out front, here, and on the side, and they'll be parking across

the road (Interstate 20). "Then the next day it'll be slow," he said. Most of his barbecue end of town was covered, too - but business occurs on weekdays; on I looked out here. the weekends, he said, he sells

ing needs in the Chamber con-

ference room Tuesday, beginning at

Junior Leadership Big Spring has

chance to get involved in the work- leadership.

said. "So I decided to come out

Though he has some trade from interstate traffic, he said most of his trade is with Sand Springs and Coahoma residents - although many drive from Big Spring, he said, as well as "some who work here and live in Midland. They'll come in and get a pound of barbecue and take it home.'

He also offers plate lunches and sandwiches, with or without the trimmings, at prices starting

He said he planned to combine many places like this," 'Sparks Carbon dioxide flooding to begin

MIDLAND — Chevron U.S.A. Inc. announced it will spend \$75 million, beginning in 1988, on the first phase of a tree-stage enhanced oil recovery (EOR) project, utilizing injected carbon dioxide to squeeze additional production from its North Ward Estes oil and gas field in

Located about 60 miles southwest of Midland. the North Ward Estes field, Chevron U.S.A.'s fourth largest in terms of cumulative production, has yielded more than 330 million barrels of oil since it began production in 1929.

The planned three-phase project calls for coaxing as much as 65 million additional barrels from the declining giant.

According to Jack Goolsby, West Texas Division manager for the Southern Region of expenditures and expected revenues for the duction facilities.

The Chamber will sponsor a 10 a.m.

from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Harry Cowan of the U.S.

GOSH/Yes! Business Service at 305 Chamber of Commerce will conduct

Main Street; the public is invited the Chamber's 1988 reaccreditation

By BIG SPRING AREA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Business After Hours Thursday

Guadalupe Economic Services

Corporation housing counselors will

meet local clients concerning hous-

project are very substantial.

'North Ward Estes represents a long-term, secure supply of high quality (37-degrees API gravity) crude oil from leases in which Chevron holds 100-working interest," he said.

The \$75 million first stage of the project calls for well work, installation of compressors, separation facilities and other equipment.

A 26-mile, 12-inch diameter pipeline will bring carbon dioxide to North Ward Estes from the existing Central Basin carbon dioxide

Current production at North Ward Estes averages 8,300 barrels of oil and 9.5 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, assisted by waterflood which has been ongoing for 30 years. The carbon dioxide project will employ the

Chevron U.S.A.'s Production Department, both waterflood's existing injection wells and pro-

accepted 18 applicants for its 1988 ings of community and government

class, giving high school juniors a and prepare for future community

Chamber sponsoring social mixer Thursday

Goolsby said approximately 65 billion cubic feet of carbon dioxide will be purchased for injection in the initial phase of the project announced today. "That's an investment that we are confident will pay off with a projected 16.5 million nbarrels of oil and about 8 billion cubic feet of gas.'

According to Goolsby, stages two and three would be targeted at producing another 48.5 million barrels of crude and 24 billion cubic feet of natural gas. "Go-ahead on those stages will depend on the success of the initial phase of the carbon dioxide flood and on oil prices," he said.

Chevron, one of Texas' pioneers in carbon dioxide flooding, has operated a carbon dioxide project at the SACROC Unit the past 15 years. Located apporximately 100 miles northeast of North Ward Estes, SACROC is Texas' oldest large scale carbon dioxide flood.

day at 7:30 p.m.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN

State Representative Larry Don Shaw, Dist. 69, D-Big Spring, dropped by Thursday to talk a bit about the delay in the new federallymandated commercial vehicle regulations.

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Originally set to be enforced in phases beginning Jan. 1, the regulations, which would have covered all commercial vehicles weighing 10,001 pounds gross vehicle weight rating or more except for exemptions granted farmers, have been put off until the federal deadline of

Shaw is one of four state representatives who filed a suit Dec. 31 to enjoin the Department of Public Safety to stop the phasing-in of those rules, which the legislature had passed during its regular session.

It seems the solons hadn't actually read the rules when they voted to let the federal department of highways impose them, via enforcement through the DPS, according to Shaw.

Shaw, who had a copy of the rules with him, said, "If any of us had ever had a chance to read this before we voted on that bill, there is no doubt in my mind that we would not have passed that bill in the form

Overheard on the beat this week:

ODESSA — The ADDY awards will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m.

This presentation will be taped for broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 30 by KMID Channel 2. This is the first such taping for the awards at this level, according to the Permian Basin Advertising Federation.

Gold ADDY winners are eligible to advance to district competition; district winners advance to the national contest. The awards are given to the best advertisements presented; categories include broadcast and print media.

The Foundation says Jim Goodnight, executive vice president of Saunders, Lubinski and White from Dallas, will be the guest master of ceremonies. Judges will be Ron Thomas, president of Phil Price Advertising in Lubbock; Buddy Price, director of broadcast operations for KIDY in San Angelo, and Vincent Hollister, director of marketing and operations for Metropost, a post-production/editing facility in Austin.

Tickets for the evening are \$17 per person and include an hors d'oeuvres buffet, two cocktails and the program. To obtain tickets, contact Dana Harrington of Womack Claypoole Griffin Advertising, (915) 563-9379.

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce banquet, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Colorado City Civic Center, tops a list of upcoming events in Martin County.

Amarillo humorist Rev. Jerry Kunkel will speak that evening. Also, Colorado City's Chamber will host a Feb. 8 visit from Sen. Phil Gramm at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center. Martin County residents will have a chance to talk to their Congressman — or at least listen to him — during that visit.

The Chamber's board of directors will have its annual retreat Feb. 6 in the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank. It is to begin at 9 a.m. and be led by Adolph Janca of the Texas state chamber.

Speaking of Chamber of Commerce events in February, the National Flood Insurance Program's workshop has been set for Feb. 11 in the Blue Room of Dora Roberts Community Center

Registration costs \$20, which does not include lunch; the sessions begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring a notebook binder and a calculator.

* * * ... Gayla Williams, a Howard College business instructor, was recently named President-Elect of the District 18 Texas Business **Education Association.**

State-licensed real estate inspector John N. Kennemur, a member of the Texas Association of Real Estate Inspectors, has returned from the association's year-end conference in Austin's Focus of the conference was a survey of frequently-found defects

discovered by professional real estate inspections of homes.

The most common kinds of problems are structural defects, Kennemur says, and the second most common are foundation defects. Other frequently-found problems were discussed at the conference, part of the ongoing series of educational forums members of TAREI

are required to attend. Kennemur owns Kenn Construction in Big Texas' Society of Certified Public Accountants released a

blanket prediction of optimism for 1988. President Arthur Greenspan says that "CPAs seem to agree that cash flow will continue to be a problem, and that stable oil prices, even at present levels, would help the economy.' While 71 percent of the 900 CPAs the society polled in December

thought loan practices in Texas hindered the development of new businesses, 54 percent were sure those same practices helped extant Most (83 percent) of the respondents said Texas' economic climate-

right now is bad. They agree that how well the state economy will perform in 1988 will depend on interest rates, loan availability and the Federal budget deficit.

But they predict, Greenspan said, that services, including health care, will grow.

Greenspan said as a result the economy should begin to see a tur-

Peters

drawings are planned.

Continued from page 1-D

and refreshments and door prize review Monday.

acknowledging not only obeisance to regional tastes, but to a new shift in power sped on by the information technology revolution. Its distributors, grocers, et al., now have timely,

localized sales information before Frito does. The auto companies are the latest to take the

plunge. Regionalization of advertising is one step. A Ford vice president recently commented to The New York Times, "You can't go after people such as young, female, Western buyers with mass On the one hand, going international has never

been more important, and no firm is too small to play. Increasingly, markets abroad and at home are being won by those who take advantage of finegrained differences in taste, not by those who at-

tempt to shove what works in Moline down the throats of those in Milan.

Chamber of

Commerce

Above all, don't forget the obvious. I recently bought an American product in Germany. I didn't know it was American at the time taht I purchased it (not a name brand), and I was delighted in retrospect to see a small American firm exporting to quality-conscious Germany.

But when I opened the package and prepared to assemble the product, I found to my dismay that the directions were only in English. Can you imagine buying German cutlery or a BMW with directions only in German?

Let's at least start by fixing such commonplace show stoppers. Only after such basic gaffes are disposed of should we move on to consider the slippery issues surrounding global synergy.

feet of hole

Mall's The Candle Shop or the Chamber office.

More than 100 students from

around the world will perform in the

Up With People show in the Big Spr-

ing High School Auditorium Thurs-

Tickets at the door are \$7 for

adults, \$54 or students and seniors.

Advance tickets, costing \$1 less, are

available from the Big Spring

Herald, Big Spring Athletics, the

First National Bank, Big Spring

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Arshad Mrani, 33, Big Spring, driving while intoxicated.

David Scott Bates, 27, Sterling City, Rt. Box 1448, driving while intoxicated-second

Linda Langford Moore, 46, H.C. Rt. Box DH7, driving while intoxicated. Andrea Garza Soliz, 27, 1501 Kentucky Way, theft of at least \$20 but less than \$200. Evangelina Perez Soliz, 48, 807 Johnson St., theft of at least \$20 but less than \$200. Donnie Gordon Hale Jr., 21, 1214 Lloyd, driving while intoxicated.

Billie Joe Morris, 47, 707 W. 7th, driving while intoxicated. Jesus Z. Rios, 54, 711 N.W. 9th, unlawfully carrying a weapon Luis' Antonio Galtan, N/A, 900 E. 12th, assault.

lJames Owen Winchester, 19, 103 E. 20th, possession of marijuana less than two Dwight Russell Turner, 19, 1403 Aylford, possession of marijuana less than two ounces Micheal Shawn Eason, 19, 1425 E. 6th #106, possession of marijuana less than two

ounces.

Melvin William Biddle, 25, 15090 Main, attempted fraudulent use of prescription with the intent to obtain a controlled substance.

Pamela Gwen Bolton, 30, 1803 Grafa, driving while license suspended

Danny Mack White, 31, Shallowater, driving while license suspended. Idefonzo Paredes, 45, Fort Stockton, failure to maintain financial responsibility-second

Sergio Rosas, 19, St. Lawrence, Box 18, driving while intoxicated. Antonio Flores, 26, 304 NE 8th, driving while intoxicated. Richard David McCutchan, 19, Box 62Q, Surburban Trailer Park, driving while

Jimmie Joe Sinclair, 49, 807 W. 15th, driving while intoxicated HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS.

Ronnie Clay Payne, metion granted to be discharged from probation.

Robert Steven Chrane, motion granted to be discharged from probation.

Robert Lee Taylor, motion to be discharged from probation.

Bonnielisa Lopez, pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$50, and \$96.50 court costs.

Robert Ray Coyle, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana less than two ounces, was fined \$100, and \$96.50 court costs. 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Paul Rochester and Robert Bowden; suit on note. Anita Faye Thompson and Ronnie Wayne Thompson; divorce.

Rosser Marion Cochron and Barbara Jane Cochron, divorce. Debbie Hodges and John Hodges; divorce. Sandra Faye Butcher and Kerry Dean Butcher; divorce. Russ Berrie & Co. S.W. Inc. vs. Joyce Riddle d/b/a Razzle Dazzle Gift Shop; suit on

Hugh Gene Bostwick vs. David Dominguez Jr.; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with Billy Wilson and Terry Lynn Wilson; decree of divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID The Coahoma Independent School District is of-fering for sale Lot 8, Block 14, 409 North Fifth Street, Lot 5, Block 19, 408 North Fifth Street, Lot 8 and North 41 feet of Lot 9, Block 16, 213 North Fifth Street, of the Saunders Addition to the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas. Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Schools, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 until 3:00 P.M. on Box 110, Coanoma, Texas, 78511 until 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 10, 1988. The minimum acceptable bid for each of the described properties is four thousand dollars. These properties may be inspected between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Monday-Friday. The Coahoma Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 1988, AT 5:15 P.M., AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988 AT 5:00 P.M., IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: Mr. James W. Leffler, owner of Lot 6, Block 12,

North Park Hill Addition, same being 1209
Douglas, is requesting a zone change from
"SF-2", Single-Family Dwelling to "LC", Light
Commercial for the purpose of an Auto Repair

4562 January 17, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE Statement of

Nondiscrimination

Wes Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Elecrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operation of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any

the operation of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Burgel Electrification Administration extends the Rural Electrification Administration extends
the time for filing Identity of complainants will
be kept confidential except to the extent
necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules

Flowing 250 barrels of 48-gravity oil with

Drilling report

445,000 CF casinghead gas daily on a 12/64th choke, the No. 1 Long has been completed in Howard County's B.C. Field, bout five miles north of Big Spring Union Oil of Midland is the operator The well bottomed at 9,300 feet and was

perforated to produce from the Canyon Formation 9.055 to 9.060 feet into the wellbore. Flowing tubing pressure came in

The same operator has completed an outpost wildcat which expands the pay area of the B.C. Field. Spring, the No. 1 Stallings was drilled by Deminex Oil of Dallas. Located about four miles north of Big

It showed ability to pump 39 barrels of oil with 120,000 CF gas and 145 barrels of waste water daily. The production will be from perforations in the Pennsylvanian Formation, 9,048 to 9,052 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN

Showing ability to flow 18 barrels of oil and 150,000 CF gas per day on a 24/64 choke, the No. 1 Rollow has been finaled as a successful Martin County wildcat about 12 miles north of the Tarzan

Giebel Petroleum of Midland is the

12,200 feet and perforated the Lower Wolfcamp Formation for production 9,909 to 9,917 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at

Giebel took the hole to total depth of

GLASSCOCK

An 8,500-ft. developmental well is planned in Glasscock County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, about ten miles northwest of Saint Lawrence. With Hanley Petroleum Inc. of Midland as the operator, the well is designated as the No. 3 W.H. Lane "B." It is situated in a 320-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

BORDEN

Plug-and-abandon orders have been ex-ecuted for the No. 1 Miller Ranch Prospect, an unsuccessful developmental ven-ture in Borden County's Northwest Myrtle Field. The operator was in a lease about 12 miles east of Gail. It was spudded on Nov. 13 and probed to a dry bottom at total depth of 8 400 feet

Texakoma Oil and Gas of Dallas is the operator

MITCHELL

Three more developmental ventures are scheduled in Mitchell County's Turner-Gregory Field by Dallas-based Hrubetz All three wells carry authority for 3,300

They are designated as the No. 3 and No. Powell "A" and the No. 3 Gospel Trumpet, all located about six miles nor thwest of Westbrook. The latter well is in an 81-acre lease in the T&P Survey A-566, while the Powell wells are in a 162-acre lease in the same survey A-1621.

Drilling is nearing the 7,200-ft. mark at the No. 1 Brennand, a developmental try in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, five miles northwest of Westbrook. The well carries permit for 8,300 feet of hole with Ellenburger production as the target. It was spudded on Nov. 30 of 1987. Chevron U.S.A. is testing for potential at

the No. 705 North Westbrook Unit in Mit-

chell County's Westbrook Field, seven miles north of Westbrook. The well probed

to total depth of 3,170 feet after being spud-

ded on Nov. 12. It has been perforated for production in an undisclosed pay Drilling operations are nearing the 2,100-ft. mark at the No. 4 Gospel Trumpet, a developmental well in Mitchell County's Turner Gregory Field. With drillsite six miles northwest of Westbrook, the well was spudded on Dec. 19. It carries permit

for maximum depth of 3,300 feet of hole

with Clear Fork pay as the target.

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the JUSTICE OF, THE PEACE, PL. 1, PREC. 2 (BILL SHANKLES) located HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS on FRIDAY FERRILARY 1988 at 10.00 A. DAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988 at 10:00 A M Tibbs, Garry Weldon, 04323663 Harrison, Suzanne 10421563

Gaston, Kelton Utah Jr. 05696143

4563 January 17 & 24, 1988

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Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in raper

DEADLINES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!! \$20.00 REWARD! For return of padlock plus keys. Call 267-7689.

SPEND THE rest of your days on Colorado street (that is!) 3 -2 -2, fireplace and Much, Much, More! Call Carla Bennett, 263-4667 or ERA, 267-8266

Cars For Sale

1980 TOYOTA 5 door Corona LE. Power, air, auto, low mileage. \$2,650. Can see 620 1982 DELTA ROYALE Oldsmobile for

sale. Call after 6:00 267-9886. CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1982 CORVETTE immaculate condition, low miles, Alpine stereo. Asking \$12,200.



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald**

> Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS



PVC CANOPY TABLE & CHAIRS. It's child's play to build! Plastic pipe frame supports 4-foot-square plywood table top. PVC canopy frame supports fringed fabric canopy. Chairs take standard patio cushion Sizes easy to alter. Materials list, step-by-step cutting and

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT **COUPONS! Send to:**

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DAYS

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9.50

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DAYS

9.07

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13.06

6 Days in Classified

6 Days on KBST

15 Word Maximum

___ (18) _____ (19)

Cars For Sale

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL compu ter dash, moonroof, low miles, new tires. Asking \$12,500. Call 263-4659.

1983 LTD- LOW mileage, fuel injection V-8. Fully loaded, excellent condition \$4995. 267-7786.

NEED A good family car? See this 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Clean, well main tained by original owner. Priced to sell!

FOR SALE: 1984 Firebird, \$4,495; 1982 Olds 88, \$1,895. Call Westex Auto Parts, 1977 ELDORADO CADILLAC needs

work. Best offer. 263-1696 or 263-4469. CHAUFFEURING KIDS or errands, this one is dependable. Clean, 1980 Pontiac wagon, \$2,095, 267-6732 MUST SELL!! 1981 Olds Regency, \$2,750.

263-1486 after 6:00 or see at Westex Auto Parts. FOR SALE: 1973 Cutlass and 1976 Caprice Classic 4- door, \$100, each, 267-6436. FORD MUSTANG, 1969, 2 door -\$2,000;

Concord, 1979, 2 door, \$1,200 OLDS 1964, 4 DOOR \$900; 1981 Datsun 310, wrecked body, damage only. Parts or all.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 2 door, excellent condition. Call 394-4275. FOR SALE- 1981 Landeau T-Bird. All the buttons. New tires. White, \$2950. Call

394-4863, after 5 pm. 394-4221. 1984 MERCURY GRAND Marguis LS-

MUST SELL quickly: 1984 Cougar, loaded, excellent condition, beautiful. Book \$6,675

asking \$5,600. 267-3458. FOR SALE: 1981 Malibu Classic, loaded. AM/FM stereo. \$1425. Call after 5:00 p.m.

020 Pickups 1986 NISSIAN PICKUP see at 101 Main or

1983 FORD PICKUP power steering brakes, long wide bed. \$2,650. 703 East 2nd.

263-3085.

263-3933.

267-5546

FOR SALE: 1982 Suburban, Silverado, wheel drive, diesel, very clean. 263-8311 ext 110, 267-3921. **Ruth Gerbert**

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge SE150 Pickup, loaded, 24,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 1-354-2335 after 6:00 p.m. FOR SALE- 1984 Dodge Ram Charger,

excellent condition, 44,000 miles. Call 263-4714. LIKE NEW 1985 Ford pickup, tilt, cruise, AM- FM cassette, low mileage, custom bed cover. See at 1109 Pennsylvania or call

Trucks

FOR SALE 1983 Chevrolet C-70, single axle, bobtail, 3 comp., 2100 cap., power steering, 5-speed, very good rubber, 75,000 miles, outstanding condition. Chevrolet C-65, single axle, 5th wheel, powersteering, 5- speed, good rubber, 61,700 miles, very good condition. 1957 Trailermobile aluminum fank, dual axle, 4- comp., 6585 cap., very good rubber, excellent condition. For more information

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80,

Travel Trailers 040

TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps six, self contained, a four-door car 360 engine equipped to pull trailer. Will trade for motor home. Call (915)267-7897 See at 1401

Motorcycles

MUST SELL- joined Navy -1985 Honda Shadow VT1100C cruiser. \$2,000. Elsiwore 250 dirt bike. 354-2206.

1986 SUZUKI GS450L, windshield. \$900 cash or \$500 down and assume payments. 267-9877; 267-1158. Jr. FOR SALE- 1985 Yamaha 1000 Virago

black with gold chrome, 4,300 miles

(16)

19.35

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43.40

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OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS,

DAYS

10.24

11.52

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All individual classified ads require payment in advance CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Days, Beginning.

.........

excellent condition, \$2,450. 2 Honda Odysseys, good tires on both. 267-4643.

Help Wanted **Oppportunities**

PRIME SPACE FOR LEASE

Excellent location for office, small store, or agency. Located at 1305 South Gregg. Terms available. Call Craig at: 1-405-376-4178

1000 SUNBEDS Toning Tables. Sunal Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

Open your own beautiful discount high quality shoe

Satisfaction Guaranteed LADIES -CHILDRENS- MENS Over 300 nationally known

Over 1500 Styles 40 -50% below wholesale prices Your "\$" cash investment of \$12,900 to \$39,900 includes:

Beginning inventory Training **Fixtures Grand Opening**

Promotions Ladies Apparel stores also

> Call Today! **Prestige Fashions** 1-800-247-9127

SMALL GROCERY STORE for sale Westside, reasonable. Call 263-6476; 267

Own your own Apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Mens, Chidren/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store.

Add Color Analysis.

Brands: Liz Claibrone, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, Over 2000 other. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally prices from \$19.00 to \$80.00. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles, \$14,800 to \$26,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Airfare, etc. Can open 15 days.

Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555

WELL ESTABLISHED Bakery for sale vo locations. Owner moving. Call 263-4514

Instruction

REGISTRATION OPEN for private plant pupils. Member of National Piano Playing Auditions. Call any night after 7:00 p.m. or anytime. Saturday or Sunday. Sallie Wilson 2607 Rebecca 263-3367.

Insurance

WORRIED ABOUT Today's Big Hospital and Medical Bills? Now there's flexible protection you can tailor to fit your family's needs and budget. Get the free facts today on Health and Life Insurance Call or write Vernon Brown 1408 East 14th Big Spring, Tx. 79720 Phone (915)267-6120. HIGH RISK Auto Insurance. Low down payments, same day effective date on SR-22's. Young drivers qualify. No insur ance, tickets, and accidents qualify. Free Quotes. Mobile Homes, Life and Health. Lowest rates in town. Crawford & Associates, 305 South Main #8 Sparenburg Building, 263-0414 after 5:00 p.m. 263-7933. EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information call (504) 641-0091 ext 3462. Open 7 days.

BIG SPRING **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 CASHIERS- Several openings. Experience, Open. ASST MANAGER- Restaurant

experience. Open. SECRETARY— Loan exp.Open. GENERAL OFFICE- All office

RECEPTIONIST— General officebookkeeping exp. Good typist. Open.

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Come In Today For

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Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac

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1988 **Cavaliers** Spectrums Corsicas **Berettas** Celebrity's

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270

APARTMENT MANAGERS prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband mainten ance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, ex nced required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5117, Lubbock Texas, 79417.

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Experience required, must have tools permanent, live on projects. Call (806) 763-5611.

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Opportunity for RN - LVN working with Geriatrics. Excellent salary, insurance and bonus program. Progressive facility -Lets talk.

> Contact: Vicki Griffin or

Janice Wagner Golden Plains Care Center

901 Goliad Big Spring, TX WANTED: EXPERIENCED Mainten-

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THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III requires high school diploma or GED, or pro ficiency evaluation of experience plus six months experience assisting in music therapy activities. Prefer individual with piano and vocal abilities. Salary \$1,038. monthly, excellent state benefits. Contact Personnel: Big Spring State Hospital (915)267-8216 EE0/AA Employer

EXPERIENCED, NON- Smoking, Executive secretary for locally based national manufacturer. Skills in typing, computer entry, filing, and all aspects of office procedures are necessary. Degree preferred. 267-5268.

VACANCIES FOR RN and LVN at Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital. Call 267-7411. BEVERAGE DELIVERY route salesman- Need Driver/ Salesman for daily route sales position with major beverage company. Commerical driver's license required and sales experienced preferred. Reply with educatinal background, work experience and telephone number. Employee's know of this ad. Send resume's to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 1200A Big Spring, Tx. 79721. LVN'S NEEDED, full-time/part-time.

Ask for Debbie or Marion. GILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for nights and weekends only.

Applicants must have good work re ferences and be over 18. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg. WHATABURGER NOW hiring. Day or night shifts available. Apply with mana-ger between 2:00- 5:00 p.m. at 1110 Gregg

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QUALITY CONCRETE work. Driveways sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates, 7 years experience. Free estimates 267-7659.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer, work, Free estimates. Call 267-8317. HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates, Call 263-4672.

CERTIFIED NURSING assistant with sit with love one after 5:00 p.m weekends. Reference available, 263-4023. WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Day or night. Call 263-0666. Have references. John Copley

Loans

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to

needed. Or employment needed for new program! Call (713) 662-6408, 24 hours a Investments

CASH LOANS to \$10,000! No credit

WILL PURCHASE Producing or Non producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland Texas 79702, office

Child Care OPENINGS STILL available! Pre School

thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411. I CAN babysit in my home. No babies.

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MATURE CHRISTIAN woman will keep

I DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday and some ironing. 263-2859

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391

Sewing 'SEAMS SO Nice", alterations are our business. In, Out, Up, Down. 1000 11th Place, 267-9773.

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STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Wa ter proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re quires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas. Charles Darby

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saddles. Hillman Saddlery, 263-0753. Arts & Crafts

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery Kits, sup-Erma's Pretty Punch, 1516 Sunset, 267

505 Auctions

AUCTION Thursday, 01-21-88 7:00 p.m. Midland Center 105 North Main Partial Listing: Dated 1884 Family Bible,

cauliers, orig. HASPS; Dated 1897 Oil by Andrew Nicole, Oil by Farley, 24 x48; Indian Painted bowls (4), Navajo rug, Pima basket; Old Sextan, surveyor kit; carnival pitcher and 7 glasses, compotes (2); cut glass (6); McCoy, Fenton, 90 piece Fankoma pottery; C.1860 childs high chair; ball mason jar patent 1858; oak telephone; gorgeous costume jewelry, (2) fur stoles; 70 pieces Avon; Sony stereo; huge Texas shaped Bar-bque; old 45's and albums; furniture; 15 porcelain dolls some musical; much more. Taking consignments. We are appraisal/ auction service. TXS-018-088310 Auctioneer:

J.C. Murphy, Sr. (915) 687-3741.

\$500 That's Right!

\$500 Cash Back

On ALL CHEVROLET **Trucks** S-10 Blazers S-10 Pickups 1/2, 3/4 & 1 Ton Chassis Cab **Pickups** C & K Pickups All G10 Thru 30 Vans

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Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac 501 E. 4th St.

Auctions 505

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction- We do all types of auctions!! 263-1831/ 263-0914. ACTION AUCTION Company. Consign ment Auction every Tuesday night. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198.

511 Taxidermy SAND SPRING Taxidermy, Professional

mounting. Exotic, domestic, deer, elk, bear, lion, bobcat, etc. Pheasant, birds, fish and snakes. Tanning hide our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259. Dogs, Pets, Etc

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Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoo ser Road. 393-5259.

FOR SALE: AKC Labrador puppies. \$50.00. Call 263-4947. FOR SALE AKC registered Doberman

Pinscher puppies. Black and tan. Call ROTWELLERS only three left, black and

eight weeks old. Female \$350.00 267-7654. Sandra Hull

FREE TO good home -2 medium sized dogs both female and spayed. 263-1696,

TO GIVE away two Labradors and for sale registered American pit bull terrier. 263-HALF BEAGLE puppies to give away.

Pet Grooming 515

cellent bloodline. \$100. 267-2941.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies. Ex-

IKIS POODLE Parlor, Grooming, Inggo kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

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FOUND: GRAY and white Poodle Terrier FOUND: HUSKY Malmute. Near Country

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MOVING: MUST find new home for mar velous Melex Golf Cart with new batteries See and make offer. 267-4063

WANTED DEER and turkey lease for 1988 89 season. For 4-5 guns. Write: Jerry Cash, 1500' Jupiter #1311 Allen, Texas Metal Buildings

FOR SALE: 2 extra heavy duty workshop /storage building built with 2" tubular measuring 12'x 12'. Financing

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Two years old. Excellent condition. Used very little. \$1,000. firm. Phone 267-8288. BALDWIN CONSOLE piano like new

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YAMAHA ELECTONE F-15/ F-5 organ.

YARD SALE: 3906 Hamilton, Friday, furniture, miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: Saturday Sunday Freezer, refrigerator, cash register, color TV. furniture, lots of miscellaneous, All

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1 Horse electric air compressor, (new) - \$299

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Lincoln Welder on trailer -\$1,800 (used)

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1:00, 263-3590.

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Spears, 394-4629.

after 6:00 weekdays.

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STEAK SPECIAL: Choice of Club, T-

Bone, Rib-Eye, with potato and salad

WE SELL kerosene. Blackshear Rentals,

SEASONED FIREWOOD- Oak and mes-

Full Cords! Firewood racks also for qual-

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.

117 YARDS CARPET. No stains or worn

OLD CLOCKS Grandfather, n intel or

wall, you got one needs fixing. Call J. D.

FOR SALE: 8 piece French Provencial

bedroom suite. For more information call

FOUR GOODYEAR steel radial tires,

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WE BUY furniture, appliances, guns, etc.

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LARGE PECAN Trees grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also fruit and shade trees, 915-365-5043.

WHOLE PECANS starting at \$1.00. Cracked \$.25 lb. shelled \$4.00, also honey Bennie's Pecans 267-8090

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Mesquite Split and delivered Any size order welcome We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or surrounding areas. Call 267-3421. ALL TYPES of welding metal buildings,

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COM SHOP. Jacks and wires, telephones FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning Repair service, residential and commeri-REFRIGERATOR FOR Sale. \$100. Good

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FOR SALE or Trade- Lovely 3 bedroom, bath, pretty kitchen, new Stainmaster carpet, laundry room, large fenced back Good location. \$23,500. Or make offer. Owner finance. 267-8078. PRICED BELOW neighborhood- 3 bed-

Telephone Service 549

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ACKERLY, TEXAS 4 bedroom, 1 bath, den, dining room, large kitchen. \$24,900. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows and doors. Reduced \$28,500. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284. PRICED REDUCED to FHA Appraisal

value of \$23,000 for nice starter home on Midway Road. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-

amount of \$39,000 for this brick home on 2.88 acres north of town. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

FIRST TIME on market! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath suburban home features heated swimming pool, family room with fireplace, built-ins and more. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

PICTURE YOURSELF owning the pride of Jeffrey Road. Custom built 2 years ago by excellent craftsmen. 3 bedrooms, sun room which can be used as an office, formal dining room, fireplace in master bedroom and in beautiful wood panele living room. Attached double garage plus detached double garage. Many more ex tras. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

budget price. 3 bedrooms, den, central heat and refrigerated air, plus lovely apartment and workshop. \$40's. Call Mar-jorle Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

NEWLY REDECORATED three bedroom home with beautiful fireplace and hearth Enclosed porch perfect for plants, and almost new workshop or hobby house. Low maintenance yard on quiet street. Re-duced to \$32,900. Call Marjorie Dodson, Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

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1206 West 2nd. 10%, no down, \$132.16 per month. 267-3907. 1600 SQ. FT. brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, fenced backyard, 16x39 patio, central heat and air for only \$289.51 month, assumable with low equity.

COAHOMA- TAKE over payments \$660.00 month. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, large fenced yard, fireplace. Phone 394-4982 after 6:00.

263-8112.

NOTICE TO BID

The Coahoma Independent School District is offering for sale Lot 8, Block 14, 409 North Fifth Street, Lot 5, Block 19, 408 North Fifth Street, Lot 8 and North 41 feet of Lot 9, Block 16, 213 North Fifth Street, of the Saunders Addition to the City of Coshoma, Howard County Texas. Sealed bids will be re ceived by the Superintendent of Schools, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10, 1988. The minimum acceptable bid for each of the described properties is four thousand dollars. These properties may be inspected between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday -Friday. The Coahoma Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or

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Sales and Services. We service all makes Call 263-2980.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool applian-

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M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015.

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Compare quality- priced before building Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

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Reasonable rates, quality work. 263 0703.

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Fences

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13.48 ACRE TRACT compestre estate Boykin Road, water well, 20-g.p.m. 1-1/2 HP pump. Surveyed in 3 tracts. \$28,500. 267-2188.

8.37 ACRES, 12x 16 BUILDING, water well, electricity, 263-6564 after 5:00.

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TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock County, mobil home set up, trees, twowater wells, two water tanks suitable for commerical water sales, fenced, out buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and \$19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00 p.m., 263-8827.

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1984 1600 SQUARE foot double -wide on 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 balh, cathedral ceilings, rose carpeting, ceiling fans. Loan can be assumed or refinanced. \$34,000.

WE FINANCE. Your job is your credit. Absolutely no one will be refused, 34 homes to choose from. 2-3 bedrooms. Very small down- very small monthly payments. Call 915-333-1558.

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WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water

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655

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PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

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100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators, family and **Equal Opportunity** children welcome. Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main,

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment Carpet, drapes, all bills paid. \$250. monthly. Call 267-1666.

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NICELY, FURNISHED 1 bedroom house Redecorated, with tub /shower. No children. No pets. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

TWO BEDROOM, store and wash room 263-4483.

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PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY DOG

NAME: "CHARLIE"

Golden Retriever (Dark Red-Male) 1 YR. OLD Large-Very Friendly **Highland South** Boykin Road Area WEARING GREY COLLAR W/ID PLATE W/OWNERS NAME AND

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REWARD!! **CONTACT: 267-1659** (pls leave message)

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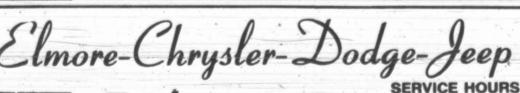
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Humana Hospital-Abilene, 6250 Highway 83-84 at Antilley. Road, Abilene, TX 79606. EOE/M/F.

FOLLOW THE RAINBOW \$1,000 EMPLOYMENT BONUS FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING COMPETITIVE SALARIES EXCELLENT SHIFT AND EXCELEND DIFFERENTIALS WEEKENT BENEFITS PACKAGE

Find the gold at the end of your rainbow at Humana Hospital-Abilene. For consideration, please apply in person, send resume or call TOLL-FREE 1-800-228-0987, Express -263,

Humana Hospital **Abilene**

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CORON BAYLO 2800 & 2 DAVIS

RENTA N. INT PARK EAST CONV

REA ONE REALTY

LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263 2318

2608 REBECCA - Just listed perfect family home, 4 bdrm, 234 bth, Brick, Very spacious open

g. area w/frpl. Fantastic shelving and closet space. Pretty mirrored wall in dining. Dbl. gar w/opener. Home and yard well cared for. \$75,000.

MLS

ce and floor

pets. 1210

Opportunity 002 N. Main

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Furnished Houses 657

SMALL HOUSE In the back for single Very clean, quite, private parking on South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175. TWO BEDROOM duplex, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer connections, heating, air conditioning. MJCA, 263-0064.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ABUNDANCE STORAGE 3 bedroom, 1

\$285.00 Deposit \$150.00, 267-5646, 263-4837. SUNDANCE- ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call TWO BEDROOM floor furnance heat, range and refrigerator. \$220 month. 1410

Park. Call 267-7380 or 267-6241.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Good locations. Double garage, Range, carpeting, draperies. No pets. Deposit. 267-2070. 500 GOLIAD; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$275.00 HUD approved. \$100.00 deposit. 203 Benton- 1 bedroom, HUD approved. \$135.00 and \$110.00 \$75.00 deposit. 267-7449. CLEAN, THREE bedroom, two bath. 817 West 8th, Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

LOOKING FOR room? See- 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet. 267-2656 or Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

TWO BEDROOM with carport and stor age, freshly painted, new carpet, new vinyl in kitchen and utility. HUD Approved. Call 267-7650.

CARPETED, TWO bedroom, one bath fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. \$240.00 No pets please! McDonald, TWO (or THREE) bedrooms, \$180.00

monthly. \$60.00 deposit. 605 East 15th: Call 267-2112. or 263-4777. HUD approved.

Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, carpeted, enced backyard, attached garage. \$275, \$150 deposit, 606 Caylor, 267-5876. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport,

for rent. \$50. deposit. Call after 5:00 FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen,

unfurnished. \$75.00 month. No bills paid. S.M. Casselman, 267-6436. FOR RENT- three bedroom, one and 1/2 bath. Garage and fenced back yard. Call

CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, storage. \$250. month, \$100. deposit, 267-5386. SPACIOUS, 3 -1, nice yard: 1504 Oriole.

Call MJCA, 263-0064. TWO BEDROOM, brick, 1-1/2 bath, car pet, central heat, air, near school, custom

Housing Wanted 675

made drapes. 267-5302.

LOOKING FOR a house to lease. Want a spacious home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, in good location, fenced yard for young children and small pet. Call young professional couple at 263-1434. Will give your house tender loving care.

Business Buildings 678 FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on

Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, FOR LEASE: 2 car lots, 706 East 4th, \$150 month. 808 East 4th, \$135 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM furnished, or unfurnished, off South Wasson Road. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. No bills paid. 267-2520 or 267-9626.

MLS **Walt Shaw** 263-2531 Mackie Hays 267-2659

263-2910

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th

263-8402

SAND SPRINGS - Lrg brick 3 bdrm. Nice carpet, fans, storm windows, liv rm plus den, water FIFTH BDRM. UPSTAIRS, SIXTH BDRM. — Out back. Centrally heated, replumbed & reroofed port, nice looking house for \$35,000 LOW TAXES — On this well built 14 X 76 home on 1/2 acre. Two full baths, custom made drapes, kitchen built ins, dble garage with openers, 25X30 RV storage. Excellent retirement home. Owners WALK TO SCHOOLS — From this Irg 3 bdrm on Goliad. Liv rm, dining rm, garage, good condi LET'S TALK COUNTRY - 3 bdrm on 3/4 acre. Nice house, barns, water well, Coahoma Schoo

A STEAL REMODELED — 3 bdrm, new carpet, new paint, new counter tops. Asking \$23,500

Larry Pick

Manufactured Housing

IN THE country, completely furnished mobile home. Water paid, fenced yard. Washer- dryer. No deposit, \$225 month. 267-2889 or 267-1945.

682

Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.

686 Lodges

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Stated Plains

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard

Special Notices 688

> IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your

Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad

taste. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, piease cali 263-7331, Monday Inru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED . CHALK RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

YOUR VOTE for Jimmy Newsom- County Commissioner Precinct 3 will be COMMUTING DAILY to Angelo State University, Would like to establish car pool. If interested call 267-1550.

Lost & Found 690

LOST- AFRICAN Wolfhound/ Australian Shepherd dog. Large, golden brown, bob tailed. Lost New Years Eve night, Has imp on right leg. Answers to "Caps". \$50 Reward, 399-4329.

Personal

ADOPTION® LOVING, professional couple wished to adopt precious newborn to shower with love and affection. penses paid, call Debbie and Fred collect

after 6:00 p.m. and weekends, 512-487-6812. Bent Tree **Apartments** Affordable Luxury Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections

267-1621

#1 Courtney Place

253-1223 207 W. 10th

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

ALABAMA - 3 bdr, 2 bath Brick on corner lot, assumable 8% loan. Owner will carry 1300 DIXIE — 2 bedroom, super location, in excellent condition. PRICED TO SELL .. \$20's ALBROOK - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, assumal oan, OWNER READY TO DEAL. 1107 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, a good starter home. PRICED TO SELL. \$20's SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, Brick, huge den with fireplace. Reduced

for quick sale. \$50's

COMMERCIAL — Large building at 217 Main......OWNER ANXIOUS OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown all new unique arrangements. Call for details WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL VA AND FHA RE-POS CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Marty Johnson 263-8520 Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866 Joe Hughes353-4751 Gail Meyers267-3103 Kay Bancroft267-1282 Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Coronado Plaza MIS 263-1284 263-4663



SPECTACULAR VIEW — From this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath tri-level in Silver Heels addition. This beautiful home features a built-in kitchen, fireplace, satellite system w/remote, lovely beige carpet & beautiful wallpaper + too much to mention, \$70's.

INTEREST AND TAXES DEDUCTIBLE - DON'T WASTE TIME -BUY NOW!

4110 MUIR—SELLER HELPS W/COSTS — 3 bdrm, Ig. walk-in pantry, nice carpet. Imma. \$20's. 3005 CACTUS — Excellent starter home — 2 bdrms, gas stove, carpeted floors, great loc. \$20's. 1809 JOHNSON — Keeb warm by this woodburning fireplace in this 2 bdrm. with nice patio. \$20's. 900 GOLIAD — 3 bdrm. home w/nice carpet and 1 bdrm. apartment in back. All for only \$35,000. 1602 ORIOLE — No painting required on this 3 bdrm. with steel siding, ceiling fans & more, \$20's. 1705 STATE — Imma. 2 bdrm. w/extra nice carpet, pretty yard w/shady trees. Under \$20,000. 1310 WOOD — 2 bedrooms, storm windows, refrigerated air, Washington school district. \$20's. 1224 E. 15TH — Beginner's luck — 2 bdrms, carpeted floors, convenient location. Only \$14,000 1907 MONTICELLO — Owner will finance w/good down pmt — 2 bdrms, carpeted floors. \$18,500.

1011 E. 14TH — Need a large yard? This 2 bdrm. has large fenced yard + carpeted floors. \$20,000.

4217 PARKWAY — Great assumption on this 3 bdrm. w/oven, fncd yd, move in condition. \$30's. 3915 HAMILTON — Financing available thru owner of this 3 bd. w/bit-in kit, covered patic. \$30's.

2508 W. 16TH — VA assumable loan with low, low equity. 2 or 3 bdrms, ref. air, fireplace. \$20's.

3618 CALVIN — Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm. brick, w/nice carpet, fresh paint & gas grill. \$30's. 1800 JOHNSON — 4 bdrm. 2-story brk hm w/carpeted floors, pretty fncd vd w/shady trees, \$20's 428 DALLAS — Charming 2 bdrm. with bit-in kitchen with refrigerator, fp & ceiling fans. \$30's. 4204 MUIR — 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, totally remodeled, nice carpet & appliances, fireplace. \$30's. 1805 GRAFA — Priced below appraisal 3 bdrms, fp, nice carpet, ref. air, steel siding. \$30's. 2213 LYNN — Priced reduced on this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with nice carpet, ceiling fans, + extras, \$30's, 2304 MARSHALL — VA assumable 3 bdrm, w/nice carpet & vinyl. Pretty yd in quiet area, \$40's, 1804 GRAFA — Good VA assumption-3 bdrms, nice carpet, bit-in kif, kit/dining combo, \$30's. 1303 JOHNSON — 2 or 3 bdrm, beau, hardwood floors, pool w/redwood decking + extras, \$50's, 1104 BIRDWELL — 2 bdrms, cent. heat & ret. air, ceiling fans, has 1 bdrm. garage apt. \$30's. 605 WASHINGTON — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, steel siding, storm doors & windows, lovely yard. \$50,000. 1309 LEXINGTON — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, fp, blf in kitchen, french doors, spacious home. \$40's. 2207 LYNN - All appliances stay in this 3 bdrm. w/fp, storm doors & windows + more, \$40's 401 HILLSIDE — 3 bdrm. dollhouse with den with fireplace, bit-in kitchen, pretty yard. \$30's.
2511 CINDY — VA assumable 3 bdrm. home w/celling fans, gas grill, ref. air, nice carpet. \$50's. 2704 CENTRAL - Kentwood school district-3 bdrms, carpeted floors, fncd yard + extras, \$50's. 2524 ALBROOK — Large family? This 4 bdrm has cent, heat & ref. air, fireplace, & carpet, \$30's, 4201 DIXON — 3 bdrms, cent, heat & ref air, mini-blinds, steel siding, Marcy school. \$30's, 102 CANYON — Nice sunroom & extra irg kit add charm to this 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/fp. \$50,000. 1602 INDIAN HILLS — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with bonus rm, bit-ins thru-out, lovely area, \$70's.
2006 MERRILY — Assumable 4 bdrm, with built-in kit, celling fans, breakfast bar + more, \$60's.
2610 CAROL — FHA assumable 3 bdrm, 2 bth, built-in kit, swimming pool, storm windows, \$80's. 1110 N. AYLFORD - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, with storm doors & windows, den w/fp, apt. & office, \$80's. 2022 MEL ROSE — Beautiful 4/21/2 with fp, built-in kit, ceiling fans, fantastic backyard, \$100's 2005 NAVAJO — Spacious 3 bdm, 3 bth, fireplace, built-in kit, brick patio, FHA assumable. 80°s. 900 HEARN — Extra Ige 2 bd, hi-efficiency nature home w/huge master bdrm, on 2 acres. 80°s. 4010 VICKY - 4 bdrm, tri-level with fp, lots of built-ins, water softener, Marcy school, \$70's 2309 ALLENDALE — 2 or 3 bdrm, fireplace, built in kit, beautiful brick patio + extras. \$70's.
2603 CENTRAL — Good VA assumable 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, blt in kit, mini-blinds. \$60's. 1755 PURDUE — Lots of built-ins — 3 bdrms, brkfst bar, lots of stained glass & wallpaper, \$70's. 2615 CRESTLINE — Custom 3 bdrm, 2 btfr, bit-in kit, storage galore, fireplace + more. \$100's.
2616 CRESTLINE — Custom 3 bdrm, 2 btfr, bit-in kit, storage galore, fireplace + more. \$100's.
468 WASHINGTON — Gorgeous decor, 4 bd, 2-story, w/pool, spa, cov cabana & more. \$200's.
2513 REBECCA — 4 bdrms, 3½ baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen, loyely yard & much more. \$60's.
1761 HARVARD — Seller will help.w/costs for this 3 bdrm. with bit-in kit, fireplace, extras. \$70's.
3313 DJKE — Assumable 4 bdrm, 2 bth, sunroom w/hot tub, bit-in kit, beautiful, w/extras. \$50's. 2611 LYNN — 4 bedroom, 2 bth, built-in kitchen, mini-blinds, lov. yd., covered patio. \$60s. 2708 CRESTLINE — 3 bdrm, built-in kit., gameroom with bar, pool, covered patio. \$90's.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

OPAL LANE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth. mobile with built-in kit, on 2 acres all fenced, Forsan schools. \$20's SNYDER HWY. — 3 bdrm. on 2.37 acres with water well, 3 storage buildings, metal shop, \$30,000. GARDEN CITY RT. — 3 bdrm. home w/covered patlo, water well with pump, on 10 acres. \$40's. OIL MILL RD. — Large country home w/3 bdrms, ceiling fans, bonus bldg w/bdrm & bath. \$50's. SOUTH RT., BOX 44 — Coahoma schools, 3 bdrms, ref. air, covered porch + many extras. \$40's. ANGELA RD. — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, pool, 2 water wells, 40x40 metal bldg, pine trees. On 20 ac. \$90's. RATLIFF RD. - 2 bdrm, 2 bth. mobile w/ref. air, on 9.64 acres w/water well, dbl. carport. \$30's. WASSON RD. — 3 bdrm, 2 bth. double wide with fp, storage buildings, horse pens & more. \$40's. CALLIHAN RD. — Forsan schools — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, built-in kit, fireplace, Ig. den w/bit-ins. \$30's. LAKE SWEETWATER — 3 bdrm, 2 bth. w/fp, garage w/3 storage rms, water front prop. \$40's. LONGSHORE RD. — 3 bd. country home w/bit-ins, barn, shed, arena, nice yd on 120 acr. \$100's. BRACKEEN LANE — Beautiful 3 bdrm. It-i-level with bit-in kit, pretty carpet, fireplace. \$70's. ACKERLY, TX. — Sands school district — 4 bdrms, cent. heat — ref. air, fp + extras. \$20's. HC 61 BOX 287 — Large 2 bedroom brick with built-in kifchen, fireplace, horsepens, on 2 ac. \$30's.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CORONADO HILLS-Building sites. BAYLOR ST.-Building sites. 2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN DAVIS RD.-5.41 acres w/improvements. WASSON RD.-10 acre tracts-Veterans wanted ANGELA RD. Almost 20 acres Assumable. F.M. 700-3.2 acres High traffic

RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses. N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres-2 buildings PARK HILL TERRACE APTS.

EAST 15-20-20,000 sq. ff. building

CONVENIENCE-Store & Station

80.26 ACRES-Martin County. 78 ACRES-Glasscock County-cultivation. 105 ACRES-Glasscock County-cultivation JEFFERY RD.-20 acres w/well. 905, 906 & 907 W. 7TH-Vacant lots. GAIL RT .- 2 fenced acres.

COMMERCIAL

SOUTH SERVICE RD.-19-20-Lge comm, bldg. 100 ACRES-South of Industrial Park. F.M. 700-3.2 acres-corner tract. 5 ACRES-N, Hwy. 87. S ACRES-N. Hwy. 87. 2 ACRES-IS-20, next to Bowling Alley. CITY SAVINGS BLDG .- To be moved \$15,000

267-8266 267-1252

506 E. 4th Carla Bennett 263-4667 Debney Farris 267-6650 Jean Moore 263-4900 Bill Estes, Broker 267-1394 Loyce Phillips263-1738 Ford Farris 267-1394 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Charles Hays

263-7404 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 "OPEN SATURDAY"

10:00-2:00, Almost anytime by appointment

SUBURBAN HOMES TRULY UNIQUE! — Incredible 2 story on 5 acres. Hot tub, pool, fantastic view! GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 4 acres. \$160,000 7-3-4 IN COAHOMA — 2 fps, sauna, jacuzzi, sunken living rm, much more. \$110,000 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS:-This 2-stor\$ so oto a will steal your heart! 3-2-2, sep. din\$90's TRULY GREAT IN '88 — Lovely, modern, 3-2-2 home on 1 acre... COUNTRY TWO-STORY — Warm and cozy den W/FP, formals, 3-2½-2 on acreage, \$89,500 GRACIOUS COUNTRY — Living-special, 3-2 on 6 acres in Forsan School District. . \$82,000

OWNER-Will carry note, 3-1-3, new suburban that's fantastic. Has courtyard & extras. \$80's LIKE NEW — Coahoma, 3-2-2 with lovely decor, den w/fp. Assume FHA low int. loan \$76.500 JUST LISTED — Coahoma schools, 3-2-1. Swimming pool, water well, patio.....
PRIVACY & COMFORT & COUNTRY — Living all in one 3-2 on 3.3 acres. ENJOY THE FREEDOM — Of country living — custom 4 bdrm, 2 bth, acreage GREAT BUSINESS - location, right for the PRICE, Call & see... COAHOMA SCHOOLS! — Solid brick 3 bd on 3 acr, in Sand Springs. FHA appraised!\$40,000 BIG HOUSE - Little price, Forsan schools 4 bd, 2 bth, 5 lots. RETIRING - Or just starting cut. This is for you. 3-1-2. \$23,000 OWNER WANTS - To trade 480 acres in Pecos for property here at equal price!

RESIDENTIAL HOMES

UNDERSTAND ELEGANCE - Coronado Hills, 4 or 5 bdrm, 2 story w/beau. pool. \$155,000 OUTSTANDING BUY — In Coronado Hills! Immaculate 4 bdrm, 3 bth, w/pool! ...\$129,500
COZY & WARM — Just listed Coronado Hills, 4 bdrm, 3 bath with 2 bay windows. \$115,000 SHOWCASE HOME! — Gorgeous wood, french doors, freed yard! Coronado Hills! \$110,600 NESTLE — Into this spacious and comfortable family home 3 bedrooms, den, 1/2 paths, \$35,000 FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURES

1108 Ridgeroad\$29,900 2006 11th Place.....\$15,000 1608 Owens.....\$10,000 NEAT AS A PIN - 3-11/2 Charming home 3-1/2 Marcy school. ... SUPER NICE — Home newly decorated 2-2-1 with woodburning stove. Assum VICTORIAN COTTAGE — Darling 3-2-500 Coles Dwith assumable loan!..... REVIEW THOSE — Resolutions purchase this 3 bdm, den/hobby rm, Kentwood Sch529,900
FNMA FORECLOSURE! — 4 bdrm, 2 bath new decor. Seller pays all closing costs. \$29,900 PAY OUT — Your closing cost on this 2-1-1 G.D.O. assume present loan. Pay \$366.00527,000 \$1,500.00 DOWN — Owner will finance updated 3 bd, 1 bath, low mo. pints. \$27,000 ROOM TO GROW — Anything your heart desires — 2-1-1 Mobile on corner lot. \$25,000 CHARMING COTTAGE - Well located 3 bd w/charm, formal din, big utility. Just .\$22,000 ASSUMABLE FHA — Loan on darling 2 bedroom with big kitchen and garage.... \$19,900 OWNERS SAYS - Sell this 3-1, new paint inside, low pmts. \$17,500 REDUCED AGAIN! — Lge 2 bd on corner near College. Low down pmt. Just ...

OWNER FINANCE — Like new 3-2-1, near College.

JUST \$10,000! — Buys this cute 3 bdrm w new paint & carpet. \$400 moves you in! .\$10,000 OWNER FINANCE — Well built 2 bedroom on West side. Bring offer!
QUIET STREET — Nice trees, cozy 2 bedroom with big kit and fence. \$37,500 ASUME - 3-2, sun rm, F.P., garden area ... IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE,

WE'LL BUY IT!*

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

WISE BUY FOR BUSINESS - Nice rental duplex, corner lot, prestigious neighborhood,

12,000.00, 1 bdrm each side, or rent either side for only \$150.00 a mo.

NICE OFFICE RENTAL: Good central location; formerly "The Doll House", 1305 S. Gregg.

COLONIAL OAKS OFFICE BLDG. - Over 8,000 sq. ff. GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Present lease will lease for 14 more yrs. FARM R. 700 — Near Burger King, 3.11 ac. Reduced!

LAMESA HIWAY — 1500 sq. ft. office plus 16,000 sq. ft. commercial bigds.

70 ACRES— Across from Scenic Mtn. Med. Center. 4TH ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — 5,000 ft. plus warehouse & offices.
4S ACRES — Terlingua Ranch. Owner finance: \$15,000
ONE ACRE — Lot on Midway Rd.
ONE ACRE — Lot on Buena Vista St. SWEET SHOPPE — Kiosk bidg. Just \$3,000.

CAMERON RD. — 1.55 Acres, \$3,500. Owner finance!

VILLAGE AT SPRING — Lot w lakeside frontage.

14 ACRES — On Wasson Rd. Super Commercial.

ANDREWS HWY. - VERY NICE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth home on .64 acre. Tip top shape inside and out. Large den and utility. Spac. dining & kit w/appliances. Ref. air, cent. heat. Hof tub enclosed. Satellite dish. Water well & city water. Appraised \$46,000. 1804 SETTLES — Just \$18,500 buys this darling 2 bdrm house in very nice neighborhood. Perfect condition inside and out. Huge utility plus sun room. Great stg 705 E. 17TH — Two separate living units with two kitchens and two baths. Completely remodeled

267-8296 1512 Scurry

like new. Perfect if you have someone to care for. Teens. Possible owner finance PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE! - Need a tax break? Bit. 1984. 4910 sq.

R

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI267-3129 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS263-3742 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI......263-6892 inda Williams, GRI, Broker267-8422

BARGAIN DUPLEX - Only \$16,000 one bedroom — each side — appliances.

OWNER FINANCE — Big house in teens, large rooms, big lot.

CENTRAL LOCATION — Own your own 2 bedroom, \$19,900. BEGIN/RETIRE HERE — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 1 arage, clean, well kept. \$19,950.

BARGAIN — 3 bedrm., garage on corner lot. FIRST HOME — \$23,000, large garage, storm doors and windows, quiet backyard, 3, 1, 1.

IMMACULATE — 3 bdrm, 2 storage buildings, owner finance. \$23,000.
ASSUME WITHOUT APPROVAL — Neat 3

odrm brick. Only \$23,500. BRICK ONE BEDROOM - New carpet, PARK HILL - Redecorated 2 bdrm. A PLACE TO BEGIN - 3-1 with large tchen, detached garage, \$20's.

SPACIOUS - 2 bdrm, ref. air, workshop,

kit/built-ins, \$20's. SUPER BUY - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, on $1\frac{1}{2}$ lots, garage, \$28,000. CUTE - 3 bdrm, cent, heat/air, storm windows and doors, 14x24 building, \$20's.

DARLING — Two story home, 3 bdrm, huge iving area, central location, \$20's. UNDER \$30,000 - Brick on corner lot, 3-2,

fresh & neat. WASHINGTON PLACE — 3 bdrm, large living, ref. air. \$20's.

NEAR COLLEGE — 3 bdrm, 1½ bth. \$29,500. MORRISON STREET - 3 bdrm, brick with large living area. \$31,000. SALE OR LEASE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$375 lease,

EASY ASSUMPTION — Centrally located brick, 2-1, stove & refrig. Low down, \$33,000. FHA ASSUMPTION - Don't miss this one! Low payment. \$30's.

ALL NEW CARPET — Fresh paint in room

3-2, in Park Hill. Only \$34,500. BRICK ON ALABAMA — 3 bdrm, garage, extra storage, or shop in back. \$35,000.

FINANCIAL BONUS — 1 brick, 2 bdrm; 2 1 bdrm apts. \$30's. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE — 3 bdrm, 2

oth, cent heat/air, workshop, storm windows and doors \$30's SNUG 3 BEDROOM - 2 bth, den w/fireplace, Park Hill area, \$35,000. FAMILY SIZE - Home, historical

designation. \$30's.

A BARGAIN! — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air and ireplace for only \$38,000. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED-Brick, 3, 11/2, lg rms & closets, storm windows & Apt. \$30's. TAKE NOTE! — 3/11/2/1, cent heat/air, large

QUIET CITY - 3 bdrm 134 bath, BV WESTSIDE — BV 3/2, den/WBFP, wkshop, nany new additions, \$30's. LEASE OR SALE - 3 bdrm, 11/2 bth, dbl gar.

APPRAISAL PRICE - Immaculate 3-2, ref. air, fireplace, \$42,000. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM - Ref. air, OLD WORLD ELEGANCE - Great

neighborhood, Ig. rooms, 3, 2, 1, dining, sunroom, Apt. corner lot. \$43,500.

NEW LISTING — Comfortable 3 bdrm, central heat/ref. air. \$40's. BRICK ON CORNER — 3 bdrm. \$45,000. LIVE IN COMFORT — And have incor producing apartments in rear. Owner inance! \$40's. COLLEGE PARK BARGAIN - Yale Street

2 brick reasonably priced under \$50,000 COLLEGE PARK - Sale or lease 3 bdrm, 2 CHARMING 2 STORY — Great family home 3-2, play room, sep. dining & living. \$50's.
BUY OR LEASE PURCHASE — No approval loan, 3-1½, neat as a pin. \$55,000. FOUR BEDROOMS — 2 bth plus apartment

pool. \$59,000. FAMILY NEEDED - Brick 5 bd, 2 bth, centrally located \$50's.
PERFECT CONDITION! — Washington Pl. 3-2, fp, lovely swimming pool and deck plus super workshop! Price reduced to \$59,500.
KENTWOOD BRICK — Sun room, sewing room, den with fireplace, \$64,000.
QUIET PARKHILL STREET — 3 bdrm, 2

bth, all new kitchen. \$64,000. ROOMY 2 STORY-Corner lot in Parkhill, 3-2, nicely maintained. Appraisal price. \$65,000. FIREPLACES — In living & den, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, screened porch. \$65,000.

MINT CONDITION! — 3.2 with large workshop. Like new carpet, drapes. \$60's.
BILGER STREET — 3 bdrm, 2 bths,
fireplace, dbj gar. \$68,000. PICTURE PRETTY - Brick, split bd, 3-2-2,

tile floor, ig closets, ceiting fan, trees. 369,000 CHARMING BRICK — On Washington Blvd 134, gracious sunroom, spacious & nmaculate FP, dining rm, den. \$60's LUXURY LIVING-Brk, big den, FP, 3-13/4-2, hot tub w/deck, landscaped & lighted. \$60's. INDIAN HILLS BRICK — 3-2-2 earthtone carpet, fp. Possible owner finance. \$69,500. KENTWOOD — 1981 BV, 3-2-2, frm din/hutch, den/wbfp, super!! \$70's.

WESTERN HILLS — 3 bdrm, 3 bth brick, den, rp, lovely patio, lots of fruit trees. \$70's. A TREASURE-Immaculate, 3-234, dbl gar, fp, landscaped for little upkeep. View in \$70's. FOUR BEDROOMS - 3 bths on quiet street.

NE OF & KIND LOCATION - In Parkhill 3-134 on huge lot. FP, hardwood floors, asement, \$70's. EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 or 4 bdrms, 11/2

CANYON ST. - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 fireplaces, lots of style. \$89,500.
HIGHLAND BEAUTY — Spacious 3-2-2 with rmal., \$85,000. SPARKLING & BEDROOM — Spacious den, large lof, gameroom, \$85,000.

CUSTOM BUILT — College Park 3-21/2, E.P., lovely den, sep. dining. \$80's.
WON'T LAST LONG! — Excellent BV, 3-2-2,
Frmi L/D, den/wbfp, pool, \$80's.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS BRICK — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, attached apt. \$96,000. CORONADO FAMILY HOME — Super torage in this 4 bedrooms, 31/2 bath custom HIGHLAND EXECUTIVE - 3 2 2, FP, wet

formal dining, \$90's.

CUSTOM BRICK — Lovely 4 bedroom in

NEW ON THE MARKET IN COLLEGE PARK! - Need a four car garage?? This like new 3 bdrm, 1% bth home has one and many more amenities. Huge lvg area, ige kit-dining w/ap pliances. Lge utility. Ref. air, cent. heat. Immaculate! Garage has gas and phone. \$62,000.

ft. 4 office suites. 2 lots — Corner — Off street parking.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT REASONABLE. PHONE SYSTEM.

2000 Grega

prestigious Parkhill, 2½ bths. \$150,500. SIX BEDROOMS — Multi baths, very special prestige home, pool & cabana. \$135,000. SPECIAL HIGHLAND HOME - Two story, bdrm, 31/2 bth, playroom, den, sunroom Fantastic view. \$100's. CORONADO CLASSIC - 4 bdrm, 21/2 bth, 2

gar, gameroom, jacuzzi, extras. \$112,000. PRIME HOME REDUCED — Highland 5, $2\sqrt{2}$, 2, study, wet bar, Ig dining, hot tub, intercom. \$136,575. 9 ACRES ON HEARN ST. - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick overlooking golf course. \$150,000. JUST LISTED — Assumable FHA loan, 4 bd, 2 bath, 2 dbl. gar, Kentwood brick. \$75,000. IMMACULATE - 3 bd, 2 bth, gar., clean &

SUBURBAN

VACATION HOME AT LAKE SAME RAYBURN — Partnership cost only \$11,000.

ONLY \$11,000 — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, & owner finance on Miller A.

COUNTY — 2 bdrm mobile, garden spot and water well, Ige storage building. Only \$14,000. ASSUME - Mobile on .91 ac condition. \$1500 down, \$229.15 PITI, 13.3% loan — Bal. \$19,707.90. A QUIET SPOT — In the country, 2 acres with mobile and improvements, \$20's

BEST BUY ON MKT. - Brick, 3-1-1 CP, Sand Springs, big rms. Owner finance. \$30,000. WONDERFUL WORKSHOP - Is a bonus when you buy country 3 bdrm home. Fenced with garden area. \$30's.
MOSS LAKE ROAD — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick — 1/2 acre, \$30's.

UNIQUE - Cathedral ceiling, den with FP, 3-2, 1 ac, 3 CP, water well. \$45,000.

ROOMY BRICK ON MIDWAY — 3-2, fenced, \$40's. **OPPORTUNITY AWAITS** — Sand Springs

duplex - steel construction, live in one; rent the other one. Available for lease. \$50's. 5 ACRES — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick. \$62,700 SUBURBAN SPANISH STYLE-New w/skylights & private patio on acreage. 67,500. ACREAGE & 2 MOBILES — Many amenities on these 17 acres. Only \$67,500.

BASSWOOD — Den/WBFP, BV, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Coahoma schools. \$60's.

RANCHETTE — REDUCED — Charming 3-2-2 on 10 acres south of town. \$75,000.

S. SERVICE RD. — 1.75 acre, 3 bdrm, 40x40 steel bldg, w/office, pool, mobile, \$80's.

SPLIT LEVEL COUNTRY HOME - 4-3-3

king sized rooms, 2 water wells, pool, lots of trees. \$90's. SUBURBAN SPECIAL - 7:22 acres with 3:2:2 FP's, tile floors, 7 ceiling fans, veranda, 2 lg. liv. areas, gourmet kit, Apt. or office. \$90's. ONE ACRE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl garage barns. Nineties.

DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY — Beautiful 3, 2, double garage. 10 acres, tile fence. Richie Road, REDUCED \$99,000. NEW CUSTOM BUILT - 3-31/2-3, great floor

plan, wonderful views, \$100's. LOTS & ACREAGE

10 ACRES - Of Pecan trees-Gail Rt. \$45,000. CORONADO — \$11,000, 1.74 AC. — On Country Club Road, \$4,000. CAMPESTRE ESTATES — 3.5 acre tracts, \$1800 per acre." ACRES - On North Birdwell, \$26,000 HIGHLAND — 2 acres, \$20,000.

WESTBROOK 20 ACRES - \$300 an acre & owner finance. 269 ACS — Pasture — \$250, an acre financing, fenced. 614 & 616 SETTLES-2 lots, low price of \$3,000. STANTON — 3.10 acs, set up for mobile, good area, financing available, \$4,500. MOBILE SET UP - 5 lots, Coahoma schools, water, sewer, elec. \$4500.

BUILD A DREAM HOUSE - .94 ac on 23rd, r finance. \$7500. 20 ACRES SOUTH - Beautiful view, build, graze animals. \$20's. 410 NOLAN — \$10,000 LOTS BETWEEN - 3rd & 4th - \$50,000 2 LOTS - On Crestline - \$15,000.

1211 BLACKMON — \$2,000. CAMPESTRE — 13 acs — 1 water well & 1 city water well, can divide. \$23,500. UNRESTRICTED — 6.77 acs on 24th St. with 1/2 minerals, view is wonderful — financing BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE - Two wells on 12 acres. \$30,000.

BEAUTIFUL SITE — For house 25 acres South of town:1 \$35,000. 20 ACRES - On Country Coub Road - 2 paved roads, view. \$40,000.

PONDEROSA ACREAGE — 48.257 acres —

MAIN ST. LOT — Downtown area. \$3,000. 1/2 AC. ON MIDWAY-Utilities avail. \$4,000. 10 ACRES — In Silver Hills — Great building site - \$25,000. 4.33 ACRES — In restricted area, great building site. Owner would finance. Teens.

COMMERCIAL HISTORIC HOTEL BUILDING - Great buy! COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Shop plus 2 small apts. \$44,000. Wasson Rd.

OFFICE BUILDING - Scurry St. \$60,000. UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE-Service Station, 3 bays, recept area, .717 ac on 1-20. 65,000 IDEAL SITE — For restaurant on 1S-20 access. \$70,000.

RESTAURANT — Overlooking city. \$85,000. FORMER — Mr. Transmission Bldg. \$100,000. STORE — On corner lot — Gregg. \$110,000. MOTEL ON GREGG - 17 units - near VA

- Manager's Apt. \$165,000. 4 LOTS - 11th & Scurry, \$90,000. MERCIAL LOTS - On So Goliad. \$86,000 WANTS OFFER — Gregg Street.
GOOD LOCA. LOTS-1801-1805 Scurry, \$50,000
CORNER COMMERCIAL LOTS — Cactus & GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS - On

West Third plus parking lot: Formerly Barnes Shoes-\$30,000. Formerly Biarritz Gallery \$30,000. Formerly jw charder \$110,000. COMMERCIAL LOTS ON GOLIAD — Near FM 700 - \$30,000 COAHOMA LOTS, - Great location -

\$12,000 FORMER DRISE O. L. VOSSON Dr

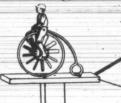
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TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects including \$16 in DISCOUNT **COUPONS! Send to:**

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 7-4008

OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS:

Narie Rowland

263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry

1911 RUNNELS — 2 bd, 1 bth, duplex. Total bed. 2 baths, 23' living room, large kitchen, big \$7500. COAHOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES pantry, garage with electric opener, fenced lots, cement parking only \$28,900. FORSAN SCHOOLS — Extra Ig. 3 bd. 2 bth, brk, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl gar: **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** — Convenient stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL - 2

South **MOUNTAIN AGENCY**

263-8419

REALTORS' 801-B E. FM 700

MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4 OPEN

NEW LISTINGS

MEADOWBROOK RD. — This one-owner brick features 4 bdrms, 21/2 baths, den with w/b fireplace, built-ins. Has 20x13 metal storage on slab and a heated swimming pool. Anxious owner, \$72,500. MIDWAY RD. — Has just been FHA appraised for \$23,000 and kitchen counter is being replaced. No maintenance. Vinyl siding exterior on 1/2 acre. 509 GOLIAD - Great rental - 2 bedrooms - \$12,000 - Owner will finance.

4 BEDROOMS PLUS BONUS ROOMS

2517 N. Albrook + 23x9 room

4 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS 2900 Hunter's Glen 2707 Clanton 1600 E. 5th

> **3 BEDROOMS PLUS BONUS ROOMS** 1206 E. 17th-den, apt., workshop.

502 Hillside-apt., basement 1601 Vines-garden room, art room Jeffrey Rd.-Sunroom, 2 garages. 1304 Monmouth-Large workshop

208 Washington-den, sunroom, sewing room, glassed in detached patio. 3 BEDROOMS

2512 Carol Maple St., Coahoma 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Ramsey St., Coahoma 3805 Hamilton 2609 Lynn 2516 N. Ch

Jeffrey Rd.

1110 E. 12th-den, apt. 100 Virginia-den, 2 baths

2 BEDROOMS 603 W. 17th-den, 2 baths. 1303 Mesa

134 Jonesboro Rd.,-den

LOTS & ACREAGE

Ratliff Rd. Andrews Hwy

4057 Vicky

24th & Edgemere Andrews Hwy.

1204 Gregg

COMMERCIAL **Desert Sands Motel**

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

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Cab

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5 sp. 2.6 Engine

AC, AM/FM Stereo

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APR Financing Up to 72 Months Ends 1-30-88

1988 Raiders **4X4**



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PRICES GOOD THRU 1-18-88





MON.-FRI. 8-6 SAT. 8-12

1-800-346-8476

502 FM 700

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

263-0265 YOU'LL PROBABLY PAY MORE IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM ELMORE

263-8251 **Certified Appraisals**

1902 MAIN - Lg. 3 bd, brick, den, central heat & air, 2 car garage & storage, \$50,000. 408 W. 8TH - 3 bd plus office, remodel ed, paneled. 19. basement — \$25,000. 1609 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R.V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. \$37,500. DALLAS ST. — Lge 2 bdrm 2½ bth. 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. aptmnts. \$76,900. PARK ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only \$35,000. SUBURBAN — 5 ac. 3/2 den, sep. dining dbl. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs. CONNALLY - 3/11/2, bitins, gar, fence, new paint, corner only \$18,500. FM 700 — Large metal building. Residential & Commercial lots. JACK SHAFFER 267-5149



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any ed on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference,

limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal oppor (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72: 8, 45 am)

263-7615 **611 Runnels** Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER CIRCLE THIS ONE!!!! - WHEN - IF EVER? - Have you seen a brick, 3 br home on Morrison St. for just \$23,500? Or - 4 br, 2 bath,

den woodburning fireplace, dbl carport for under \$31,000? You'll be pleasantly surprised and satisfied with these values. HIGHLAND SOUTH CLASSIC BEAUTY - This pampered beauty is a standout among fine homes. Tastefully decorated and landscaped

corner lot. Appealing breakfast/kit/formal dining arrangement. All amenities from fireplace/den to wet bar. A HOME — WATER & 10 ACRES — A great combination. 3 br, 3 bath

brick home on 10 acres south of Big Spring. Lots & lots of good well

water. Grow anything, \$Sixties. > DERRICK ROAD - COUNTRY - YOUR SPIRITS - Will soar when you view lovely panoramic countryside from ideal suburban home on small acreage. 4 br, 2 bath, den, fireplace, swimming pool, separate

office, corrals, horse barn & much more. FORSAN SCHOOL — TWO CHOICES — In town or just outside Big Spring. Both have 2 baths. Choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms. \$23,500 and \$39,900. Nice! Nice!

SEE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HO-HUM & CHARM - CHARM -CHARM! - Prettiest, inviting 3 br, 2 bath brick with woodburning fireplace on the market in its price range. Comfortable, enjoyable patio, formal dining. Built not very long ago & provides modern, money saving insulation/building standards. Pay small equity & assume loan.

BUDGET — BETTER — Attractive, spacious 3 br, 2 bath, garage, certif at freat/air. Let us snow you what \$200.00 with a new loan - closing costs can do for your family.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Tito Arencibia Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Gordon Myrick LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 **Sharon Smith**

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable Home Ownership

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see

or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. •HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

.HUD will not pay for a title policy. An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.

 An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance. The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid ope Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such

time as they are subsequently gelisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete. If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid open

ing. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

EXTENDED LISTING BIG SPRING ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

SALES PRICE **FHA CASE NUMBER ADDRESS** 1612 E. 17th 494-114398-221 \$18,950 LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY THIXTON 494-115957-203 \$30,400 1811 ALABAMA LEGAL: L14 B26 MONTICELLO \$20,200 494-105684-221 2612 S CHANUTE LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART *LBP 494-151035-721 \$17,200 3913 HAMILTON LEGAL: L11 B6 SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

494-123882-521 \$14,250 3207 11TH PL LEGAL: L4 B22 COLLEGE PARK *LBP 494-108902-203 \$18,550 1712 E. 15TH LEGAL: L7 B3 MAY THIXTON 494-119763-221 \$10,950 610 CAYLOR LEGAL: L13 B3 RIDGELEA TERRACE 494-105665-221 \$15,500 2605 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART *LBP 1307 LAMAR 494-110366-203 \$7,100 LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO 1606 LEXINGTON 494-106065-203 \$21,400 LEGAL: L15 E25' L16 B2 HAYDEN (AMENDED) 494-144953-703 \$17,100 1202 LLOYD LEGAL: L9 B5 STANFORD PARK *LBP 494-112022-221 \$7,650 1216 LLOYD LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK *LBP 494-110121-221 \$7,050 1303 MARIJO LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO 494-099622-203 \$6,300 1602 N MESQUITE LEGAL: N1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS *LBP 1212 MULBERRY 494-121040-203 \$11,400 **LEGAL: L4 B7 STANFORD PARK** *LBP

> **COLORADO CITY** ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

965 F 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER

> COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY 494-085395-221 LEGAL: E/2 L'S 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK

> SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

> > AS IS, NO WARRANTY

LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.



1519 McCAULLEY

\$44,650

\$6,350

*LBP

\$18,750

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

OPPORTUNITY

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 80€-743-7276

494-106489-203