FIGSpring 10

The Crossroads of West Texas

100 Pages 8 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 211 75¢

January 31, 19

Lady Steers

Spring board

at

How's That? Insurance

Q. I read recently where that owners in Howard County will pay \$535 for a typical insurance policy. What is considered typical?

A. A typical policy, as defined by the Texas State Board of Insurance, is one bought by someone 25 years old or older, and doesn't use the car for business. The policy includes the minimum amount of liability mandated by the state, \$5,000 in personal injury protection, \$50 deductable comprensive and \$200 deductable collision coverage, according to Lee Jones, spokesman for the insurance board.

Calendar **Potton House**

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

MONDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will meet at the Youth Horsemen's Club Arena on the Garden City Highway at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. TUESDAY

 Today is the final day to purchase tickets for the Feb. 6 Chamber of Commerce Annual

Banquet. • The American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting with games and a covered dish luncheon at noon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Visitors are welcome.

Tops on TV **Family Ties**

When Elyse's hectic career affects her home life, she is torn between being a successful businesswoman and taking care of her family. - 13 p.m. Ch. 2. Love Mary — 8 p.m. Ch. 7.



Broncs or bust

Julie Shirey leaves no doubt for visitors at her home at 2308 Lynn as to which team she will cheer for during Super Bowl 5:18 p.m. local time. Shirey, an avid Denver Broncos' fan, decorate pay tribute to the team. Along with the tree, those watching the game with the Shireys can expect orange food and beverages to be served. For additional details on today's game, see Sports, pages 1,3-B.

Tidwell honored during homecoming

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Gary Tidwell, who had a major hand in launching the popular syndicated television series, "The Eyes of Texas," was honored Saturday as the distinguished alumni of Howard College for 1988.

The honor, presented by Dr. Bob Riley, Howard College president, highlighted a series of homecoming events for the classes of the 1950's. On hand to see him receive the honor was his father, Roy Tidwell.

Dr. Riley cited Tidwell for his many honors in the field of television productions and television awards. He has been

with KPRC-TV, Houston, since 1961. Tidwell said "I'll always be grateful to Howard College for being there when I

Harold Davis, a trustee and former board president, regaled exes with stories of his teams in the days when he was athletic director and basketball, baseball, track and tennis coach, "not to mention sweeping out the gym, driving

the bus, etc.," he said. His 1952 team, a year after he had been called back to active duty in the Marines

tion which won him three Emmy nomina- during the Korean War, won the state basketball title and ranked fourth in the

national finals His philosophy, he confided, was to coach intensely during the week, sit quietly on the bench, teach his boys to 'act like gentlemen and try to be one too." Today he remains one of the Hawks' biggest fan.

One of his stars, who won national All-America mention, was Dr. Charles Warren, a dimunitive but quick player with a deadly eye. Dr. Warren, a Big Spring

HOMECOMING page 2-A

West Texas drug traffic role grows

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Pecos County sheriff's deputies are used to watching private airplanes fly over the mesas and mountains toward Mexico, knowing many of the planes return loaded with drugs.

They're seeing more planes these days, as smugglers bring in cocaine and marijuana, using the rural flatlands and backroads of the Southwest for

"We're definitely seeing an increase — especially in cocaine - in drugs being transited through Mexico," said Jerry Padalino, tactical coordinator for Operation Alliance. The 11/2-year-old task force coordinates information and undercover work among local, state and federal authorities in the border states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Deputy Lynn Holland says smugglers have an ideal landing spot in his territory of northern Pecos County, where the foothills of the Davis Mountains end and the flatlands begin.

"They can fly low enough through these hills and mesas and avoid the radar," said Holland, who two years ago caught a smuggler landing a plane on an solated ranch road. The size of the state is part of the problem drug

agents face. At 4,776 square miles, Pecos County is bigger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined. The sheriff has 13 deputies to patrol it.

Smugglers don't need conventional airstrips to land on the vast flatlands of the Southwest.

'The thing about West Texas is, on a moonlit night you can land on any highway or farm-to-market oad," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter.

Smugglers also bring drugs across the border in cars and trucks, and some even wade across the Rio Grande, authorities say.

Federal authorities say drug traffic is increasing along the U.S.-Mexican border due to greater dein addition to law enforcement smugglers in south Florida.

'There's definitely more use of cocaine, and there's some movement into this area from Florida,' said Ernest Perez, agent-in-charge with the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration in El Paso. Jack Flynn, assistant director of U.S. Customs in El Paso, agrees that smuggling across the Mexican border appears to be rising, but adds that generalizations about drug operations shifting from Florida may be overstated.

"I think everybody believes that's the case, but I'm not sure the basis for it has been proven statistically," he said

Nevertheless, drug seizures along the border have risen dramatically.

Authorities seized 18,744 pounds of cocaine along the U.S.-Mexican border in fiscal 1987, up from 3,975 pounds in 1986, according to Operation Alliance. Marijuana seizures during the same period rose from 132,900 pounds to 298,082 pounds.

In 1987, more than half the marijuana seizures and about 40 percent of the cocaine seizures, were made DRUG TRAFFIC page 2-A





Francyse Gatliff, left, stands in front of the burned rubble of her son and daughter-in-law's mobile to her home pictured in the background. A dense pillar of smoke that drifted skyward from the fire, home destroyed in a grass fire Friday afternoon south of Big Spring. The fire, however, did no damage right, could be seen for several miles in every direction within Howard County.

Family loses home, possessions to Friday range fire

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

A wind-driven range fire that swept through the rolling hills south of Big Spring Friday was both cruel and merciful.

The blaze has left George and Connie Gatliff homeless and pondering their future - while George's mother, Francyse Gatliff, is counting her blessings.

George and Connie's mobile home was ergulfed in flames and destroyed. Francyse's mobile home — located some 150 feet east of the couple's trailer - remained untouched by the racing flames.

"All we have left is the clothes on our backs," George said when contacted by telephone at a local motel room where the couple is staying.

Related story on page 2-A

devastated," he said.

Meanwhile, Francyse Gatliff said she believes "the Lord blessed her," by sparing her home from harm.

The fire passed within inches of the south side of Francyse's home, leaving a few hit," Francyse said.

George and Connie's home was reduced to "It's sickening ... we've been a blackened pile of melted and charred

> The occupants of both mobile homes were not at home when the fire struck.

"All of us were gone to town when the fire

brown scorch marks on the metal exterior. "I knew there was trouble when I started home and saw the smoke coming from near where my home was located," she said.

> Although her son's home was insured, the contents were not, Francyse said.

"It's going to be tough on them until they can get back on their feet," she said.

Big Spring Hera

Reagan admin

proposal to est

At least 38 A

vestigation of a the Committee El Salvador or Sessions, who last year, said about the inves

> MIN DAILY **BOSA Donut**

month of Jan ed, raised \$2.59 dozen.

BOYS and forget Dial sure to call

-Saturday. days, 408 263-2059. A fund

30, 1988 in Northeast Medical Center in Bonham after an extend-Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Phillip Burcham, minister of the Anderson Street Church of Christ, officating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Click was born March 6, 1905 in

OPENING I Spring City

medical e been esta Security Sta Gregg St., Pat Savell, undrewent surgery. Ch made to Pa **MENUDO** s morning,

Sherwood Lanes and an Army veteran. Survivors include two brothers, Rodolfa Reyes, San Angelo and Victor Reyes, Los Angeles, Calif; and one sister, Natalia Garza, Spearfish, S.D.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Jessie Sherrod, 64, of Garden City died Thursday. Graveside Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Monday at

Trinity Memorial Park. Nora W. Oaks, 75, died Thursday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Inter-

ment will follow in Ackerly Cemetery. Mrs. Lonnie (Cynthia)

Buchanan Pitts, 40, died Friday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at the Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Price — Quality — Service **Blooming or Green Plants** Green Acres Nursery 267-8932

Friday fire's cause may not be known

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Cause of a range fire that raced through the Silver Hills-Tubbs Addition south of Big Spring Friday will probably never be determined, Fire Chief Carl Dorton said Saturday.

"Any evidence on what might have caused the fire was probably eliminated by our rush to clear the land where the fire started and ex-

inguish the fire," the fire chief said. The fire erupted at 3:30 p.m. Friday near Hughes Road about one-quarter mile east of U.S 87 three miles south of the Big Spring city

limits, Dorton said. High winds, sometimes gusting in excess of 30 miles per hour, then pushed the flames in a north, northeastern direction toward the Silver

Homecoming

Squawk, Squawk.'

home to his bride."

added.

Continued from page 1-A

dentist, remembered that "our

best yell was 'Jayhawks,

Jayhawks, Jayhawks. Squawk,

He remembered when Bennie

Rutherford inherited the team one

year when Davis had returned to the armed forces, "started our

workouts, turned the gym keys

over to Bobby Mains, and went

He urged the team to try out at

North Texas State, and without

funds the players put their basket-

ball suits under their clothes and

hitchhiked to Denton. They arrived

minutes before tryouts, and within

minutes were on their way with

"we'll call you if we need you."

That may be why Howard College

was known then as Hick Chick., he

Howard College today has a total

enrollment of 1,744 on all cam-

puses, Dr. Riley reported. This sur-

passes the previous record of 1,632

in the autumn. Noting this and

coliseum which he helped obtain,

Davis borrowed a line from an

advertisement: "You've come a

HERALD STAFF REPORT

163 near Del Rio late Friday.

in a traffic accident on Highway

Cynthia Pitts, 40, was killed

that failed to negotiate a curve, left

the roadway and rolled several

times, according to Department of

Public Safety Trooper Charlie

Woods who investigated the

Pitts was pronounced dead at the

Comstock Border Patrol Station at

about 10:15 p.m. Friday by Justic

of the Peace Fred Brockwell. She

Also injured in the accident were

Knight and Stone were admitted

to the Val Verde Memorial

Hospital in Del Rio and treated for

bruises and cuts. Both women were

held overnight for observation and

released Saturday, a hospital

Stone was the only occupant of

The accident happened about

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NOW SHOWING AT YOUR

HOMETOWN THEATRES

CINIMAI

College Park

Press, Audit Bureau of Circulat

the vehicle who was wearing a

seatbelt, according to reports.

Jackie Knight, 42, and Barbara

Stone, 34, both of Big Spring.

died of massive head injuries, ac-

cording to authorities.

spokeswoman said.

7:50 p.m. Friday

mishap.

long way, baby."

Hills-Tubbs Addition. Some 50 to 60 firefighters from six area

volunteer departments and the Big Spring Fire fire," he said. Department battled the fire for about two and one-half hours before bringing it under control about 6 p.m. Dorton said. "The intensity of the fire was tremendous,"

said Dorton. He said dry conditions combined with the strong winds to bolster the fire's severity.

'We are fortunate we only lost one home. It ould have been much worse," Dorton said.

A mobile home, owned by George and Connie Gatliff was destroyed, and at least 11 other nearby homes were threatened as the flames swept eastward, according to Dorton.

Firefighters' initial efforts to reach the fire scene were slowed by sightseers who clogged

the roadways with their cars, Dorton said. "The people who drove out to see the fire definitely hampered our efforts to fight the

Roadways in and around the scene were blocked with traffic for at least 30 minutes until Howard County Sheriff's Deputies and Big Spring Police officers could control the traffic,

Dorton said. Dorton commended the efforts of both firefighters and citizens who volunteered to help battle the blaze.

People were walking up off the street asking what they could do to help," he said.

The fire consumed an estimated 1,200 acres of rangeland before firefighters were able to bring it under control.

A crew of three firemen and a truck remained at the site until about 1 a.m. Saturday to make certain additional fires did not flare up,

Dorton said. No injuries were reported.



Kim Rankin smiles as she learns that she is the Howard College Homecoming queen Friday night during a pep rally at the Student Union Building on campus. Applauding from the left are Chris Morehead, Chandra Wrightsil and Jennifer Salvato, the three runners-up for the title.

reorganized, and Saturday evening the 1950s' alumni and others returned to the old gym for a sock

hop, a popular event in their day. Friday evening, a pep rally and bonfire had been planned for 7 p.m. east of the college tennis courts, along with the crowning of the growth of facilities, including the Homecoming queen. However, strong winds made the fire too dangerous, so the festivities were moved indoors.

The Student Union Building prov-After the brunch, the Ex- ed to be a cozy atmosphere, with Student's Association was the students being able to watch

the action from comfortable sofas and chairs. The Howard College cheerleaders warmed up the audience with several cheers. Then representatives from the men's and women's basketball, baseball and rodeo teams spoke on goals

they have set. Finally, the four Homecoming queen candidates were presented. Chris Morehead, Kim Rankin, Chandra Wrightsil and Jennifer Salvato were introduced to the silver disk to Rankin, naming her during Homecoming 1988.

queen for 1988.

The Howard College men's and women's basketball teams played host to Odessa Thursday at the coliseum. The Hawk-Queens fought a gutsy battle, but finally succumbed to the third-ranked Lady Wranglers, 84-53. The men were to make the evening more exciting for the large crowd, losing at the buzzer to the 11th-ranked Odessa squad, 74-72.

All in all — an eventful time for crowd. Dr. Riley then presented a all associated with Howard College

City woman Police beat

killed Friday **HERALD STAFF REPORT**

Two burglaries and two thefts A Big Spring woman was killed were reported to Big Spring police and two other local women injured Friday and Saturday

• Liza Arenivaz, 2504 Fairchild St., told police that someone entered her home and stole a radio when she was ejected from a car and gold ring. The items were valued at \$135.

his home and stole a washer and dryer valued at \$500.

from the Wal-Mart store, 2600 S. and assault. Gregg St.

 Four cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$48, were reported stolen \$200. from Don Newsom's grocery store, 1300 S. Gregg St.

Six people were also arrested by theft. Big Spring police Friday.

• Terrell Thompson, 61, 407 E. • Leroy Scantling, 2507 Hunter Seventh St., was arrested on a rested on a charge of driving while St., reported that someone entered charge of driving with license intoxicated. suspended.

 Mary Ann Arnold, 28, 910 N. Runnels St., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under

• Norma Saldand, 17, 1321 Utah St., was arrested on a charge of

 Antonio Oliver Peredez, no age listed, 1807 Hamilton, was ar-

 Margarita Maldonado Garza, Raynaldo Herandez, 31, 1002 31, 509 N. Fifth St., was arrested on

· Several articles of clothing, N. Main St., was arrested on war- a charge of driving while valued at \$55, were reported stolen rants for hindering apprehension intoxicated. DRUG TRAFFIC.

Continued from page 1-A

along the Texas border.

On Sept. 14, 1987, Customs inspectors at an international bridge east of El Paso found 3,589 pounds of rock cocaine in a tractor-trailer, the largest overland cocaine seizure in Customs history.

Smugglers using exotic weapons, infrared nightvision devices and sophisticated radios manage to get two-thirds of their shipments across the border undetected, authorities say.

"Narcotics smugglers are very well organized and have a lot of money," Padalino said. "In many cases, I think the narcotics smugglers are better-equipped

than the U.S. government. Officials concede they need better radar to spot planes flying low over the border, and they are begin-

Customs, in cooperation with Operation Alliance, recently sent aloft a permanent, radar-equipped helium balloon over the desert of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the first of six balloon radar stations.

When fully operational later this year, the 15,000-foot-high balloon's radar coverage will extend 150 nautical miles in every direction, Padalino said. But Pecos County Sheriff Bruce Wilson said radar surveillance by balloon may be impractical because the nearest Customs airbase is hundreds of miles

Drug agents also say that sophisticated enforcement will never stop the supply as long as people are

"As long as there's demand, it'll keep coming,"

willing to pay high prices for illegal drugs.

Howard College plans career seminar

Howard College is hosting Educational Pursuit, Monday 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for anyone interested in choosing a career, changing careers or attending a college.

Educational Pursuit is designed to give prospective students a chance to talk with people from different careers and representatives from a variety of

colleges By talking with people in different career areas, prospective students can learn about particular career responsibilities, benefits, required training and possible salary, according to Dan Wise, college

Among the fields to be represented are: baking, banking and agriculture finance, barbering, hair styling, accounting, chiropractic, county extension agency, day care, dental hygiene, dentistry, and

design; Dietetics, medical equipment, feed, seed and chemical store operation; floristry, funeral direction, hospital engineering, interpreter training, landscaping, law enforcement, law, nursing, meat

processing: Medical care, medical lab technician, medical records transcription, marketing and public relations, newspaper reporting, optometry, personnel services, petroleum engineering, pharmacy, physical therapy, religion;

Psychology, purchasing; radio broadcasting, radiological technician, real estate sales, secretarial, social work, travel agent, veterinary medicine.

Prospective students will also have the opportunity to talk to representatives from Howard College and 17 colleges and universities about admission requirements, programs, housing, financial aid and other aspects of college life.

Educational Pursuit will be arranged in a circle with each college and career represented having a display area. Refreshment with free popcorn and soft drinks will be available. Visitors should enter by the east ramp of the Coliseum, Howard College officials

Breed doesn't affect egg nutrition

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Pastel-colored eggs laid by the Araucana chicken do not have specialist at Texas A&M Universi-

In a story in the Jan. 24 edition of the Big Spring Herald, a local study the magazine "Organic owner of the chickens said the eggs Gardening and Farming" claimed had less cholesterol and more to have been made by German nutrition than other eggs.

However, studies on the eggs have shown that they have no more says, the amount of cholesterol in white or brown eggs.

According to a report by William O. Cawley, extension poultry more nutrition or less cholesterol, ty in College Station, the claims of according to Department of no cholesterol and more protein Agriculture Extension Service and iron are unsubstantiated by any reliable laboratory studies.

No record has been found of the scientists.

In subsequent testing, Cawley and no less - nutrition than the Araucana eggs was not significantly different from quail,

pheasant or white leghorn eggs. In another study, blue and whiteshelled eggs were compared.

The blue egg was found to have three to six percent less protein than either brown or white eggs, and a slightly higher level of cholesterol.

In an article by another agent R.C. Fanguy, a study showed that "it looks like all eggs have cholesterol and in about the same relative amount."

For more information, contact Naomi Hunt of the county exten-

One whiff for the road, please

Understand the Japanese are selling small cans of oxygen now, in bars mostly, to clients who think it clears the head and energizes. Costs about \$5 for the can with a mask.

Q. How come rhinoceroses have

A. Natural selection. Those



survived the heat. They do have hair follicles, incidentally, just no hair growing out of them. seemingly without hair better

Nora W. Oaks, 75, formerly of

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday

in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel with Dub Clark,

minister of the Ackerly Church of

Christ, officiating. Burial will be in

Crawford, Okla. She married

Willam R. Oaks Nov. 27, 1927 in

Zebock. He preceded her in death July 17, 1952. She lived in Big Spr-

ing from 1949 to 1969. She worked at

Hall-Bennett Hospital for several

years before moving to Missouri in

1969. She was a member of Monroe

She is survived by two

City Baptist Church in Missouri.

daughters, Mary Ellen Reed,

Ackerly, and Joyce Lorene Quido,

Gilbertville, Mass.; one son, Billy

Ray Oaks, Monroe City, Mo.; one

sister, Leta Rogers, Waka; nine

grandchildren; and 15 great-

by one son, Jimmy D. Oaks, Aug.

She was also preceded in death

Pallbearers will be Billy Reed,

Don Reed, Richard Oaks, Gerry

Oaks, Guy Walt Via, and Rodney

The family suggests memorials

Mrs. O.C. (Jessie) Click, 82, of

Bonham and formerly of Big Spr-

ing, died at 5 a.m. Saturday, Jan.

Tennessee. She married O.C. Click

in 1924 in Tioga. Her husband died

She was a long-time Big Spring

resident and a retired Big Spring

State Hospital employee before

Survivors include two daughters,

Darlene Schidler and Betty Jean

Collett, both of Bonham; one son,

Robert Dale Click of Grand

Prairie; one brother, Jim Brasier

of Bonham; 10 grandchildren and

Dionisio Reves

Dionisio Reyes, 61, San Angelo,

died Thursday, Jan. 28, in the

Veterans Administration Hospital

A military funeral will be held 2

p.m. Monday at the Fort Sam

Houston National Cemetery in San

Reyes was born Oct. 9, 1926 in

San Angelo. He was a lifetime

He was a 30-year employee of

member of the Catholic church.

moving to Bonham in 1980.

16 great-grandchildren.

in Big Spring.

Antonio.

Jan. 28, 1967.

to the American Cancer Society.

Jessie Click

grandchildren.

Schwieter.

She was born July 7, 1912 in

Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 28,

Nora Oaks

the Ackerly Cemetery

1988 in Quincy, Ill.

Deaths

Jessie Sherrod

Jessie Sherrod, 64, of Garden City, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988 in Fort Worth after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with Tommy Hursh, of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 29, 1923 in New Mexico. She married Homer Sherrod Oct. 26, 1946 in Long Beach, Calif. She lived in California for many years before moving to Glasscock County in 1968 from Belflower, Calif. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by her husband, Homer, Garden City; two sons, Greg and Mike, both of Fort Worth; one daughter, Ann Davis, North Hollywood, Calif.; one sister, Kathrine Camp, Belflower, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Craft, Johnny Sherrod, Mark Pearce, Buddy Hendricks, Mike Bond, and Donny Buchanan.

Cynthia Pitts

Mrs. Lonnie (Cynthia) Pitts, 40, of Big Spring died in an auto accident in Del Rio Friday, Jan. 29.

Services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Jack Colgrove officiating. Burial will be in Mount O live Memorial

Park under the CYNTHIA PITTS

direction Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Pitts was born Nov. 30, 1937 in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the city. She attended school in Centerpoint and

Coahoma. She married Lonnie Pitts on May

 10, 1980 in Big Spring. She was a bus driver for the Big Spring Independent School District and was an avid bowler. She was also a member of the Coahoma

Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband; one son, Billy Franklin, Dallas; her mother, Jeane Davidson, Big Spring; three sisters: Tammye Adkinson, Big Spring; Nancy Bond, Sand Springs; and Brenda Sherrod, Fort Worth; one brother, Donnie Buchanan, Big Spring; and her grandfather, Sam Buchanan, Big

Her father, Clay Buchanan, died July 5, 1987.

Roxford Dobbins

Roxford E. Dobbins, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988 in Services will 10 a.m. Monday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel

with Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. He was born Nov. 15, 1914 in Indiana. He came to Big Spring in 1940 from Fort Worth and married Pat Davis Feb. 18, 1944. He was a Cosden 25-Year Club member, past

president of the Lion's Club, a

member of Staked Pains Lodge No.

598 A.F. and A.M., and the Suez Shrine Temple. He retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical Company in 1976 after 36 years as an accountant. He was a Veteran of World War II, having

served in the Army Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, Pat, Big Spring; one daughter, Beverly Stergeos, Fort Worth; one sister, Ruth Wenzel, Fort Worth; two grandsons, Terry Gordon, Lubbock, and Craig Garden, Fort Worth.



301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

LAST WEEK! "THREE MEN AND A BABY" 9:00 STAIRS 7:00 HELD OVER **CHUCK NORRIS IN** "BRADDOCK! MISSING IN ACTION III' 7:10 9:10 KURT PG GOLDIE RUSSEL HAWN "OVERBOARD" 9:10 7:10 CHARLIE MICHAEL DOUGLAS SHEEN "WALL STREET" 9:20 STEREO 7:00 T. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 P.M. SAT. MORN. KID SHOWS START FEB. 6
MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS se

Clark,

urch of

ill be in

Reed,

Home.

1905 in

C. Click

Brasier

ren and

1926 in lifetime

State briefs

'Reaction a travesty'

DALLAS (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Saturday criticized Israel's crackdown on Palestinian protesters in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and called for a peace conference. In his first formal address after last week's

talks with President Reagan, Mubarak told a crowd of about 700 that Israeli reaction to Palestinian rioting is a "travesty to humanity." "In practical terms this short-sighted policy

is doomed to failure," Mubarak said on the final day of a five-day U.S. visit.

Since December, the protests have frequently erupted into violence between Palestinians throwing rocks and gasoline bombs and Israeli soldiers responding with rifle fire and beatings. At least 38 Arabs have been killed in the

Mubarak said the Palestinians have a right to a homeland. "The Palestinian people will not be forced into submission and acceptance of unending occupation through fear and terror. We will not allow this to happen," he said.

Mubarak called for an international peace conference to map out a plan to end hostilities in the region. Both Israel and the White House have balked at the proposal, although the Reagan administration welcomed Mubarak's proposal to establish a six-month cooling off

FBI snooping denied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - FBI Director William Sessions denied Saturday that the FBI had investigated dissident groups because they were opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America.

Sessions said guidelines from the attorney general's office were followed during an investigation of a coalition of organizations called the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador or CISPES.

Sessions, who took over as FBI director late last year, said he had not read the entire report about the investigation, but assumed guidelines

City Bits

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SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

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Spring City Video, 10:00 VERY Special thanks to

9:00. Monaday the Employees of Bosa

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267-7121.

Ponderosa Restaurant,

Overeaters Anonymous

meets on Monday nights

at 7:30 p.m., Scenic

Donuts. We appreicate all

the time and effort clean-

ing up the shop, after the

fire. We may not always

show it, but each and

everyone of you are

special to us. Sincere

Gratitude, Jim & Ida

THE Howard Country

Lioness Club is now tak-

ing orders for long stem-

med roses, \$12 a doz.

Delivery date March

Wallace.

BOSA Donuts -During the

month of January - glaz-

ed, raised donuts only,

-Saturday. Closed Sun-

days, 408 S. Douglas,

A fund to defray

medical expenses has

been established at

Security State Bank, 1411

Gregg St., by friends of

Pat Savell, who recently

undrewent heart by-pass

surgery. Checks may be

made to Pat Savell Fund.

MENUDO served Sunday

morning, 6:30 -2:00.

\$2.59 dozen.

263-2059.

were followed and that the agency did not violate anyone's civil rights.

"The political motivations, I find none of it in there," Sessions said at news conference. "The fact that it may feel or that there may be a perception that there is a thrust in the investigation, Lwould deny that categorically."

Additional leaks found

CARROLLTON (AP) - A chemical company has discovered leaks of radioactive materials similar to contamination found at plants in Dallas, California and Pennsylvania, and officials have ordered tests for eight employees.

The incidents have prompted concern that problems with the device that leaked the material are more widespread than originally thought, officials said.

The latest leak of radioactive polonium 210 was detected late Thursday at KTI Chemicals Inc., said Richard Ratliff, director of the compliance and inspection program for the Texas **Bureau of Radiation Control**

He said KTI, a subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp.; hired a consultant to test its Carrollton plant after learning that a chemicals packaging plant in Dallas had been contaminated by an air-gun ionizer made by 3M Co. that uses

polonium 210. The devices are used to neutralize static electricity charges and remove dust in applications where a high degree of purity is needed.

Man draws life, fine

EL PASO (AP) - A man described as the leader of a gang that brought in cocaine from Miami and distributed it throughout the Southwest was sentenced to life in prison

without parole and fined \$1 million. U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth assessed the life sentence and fine on Friday based on Audelio Arzola Amaya's conviction last month of running a continuing criminal

Arzola was sentenced to additional terms totalling 43 years for possession with intent to distribute cocaine, falsifying income tax returns, and other charges stemming from the

25th. 263-2815 after 1:00.

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more information please

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day evening. Visitors

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call 263-3119.

Dealers needed.

drug operation.

zola after a three-week trial were sentenced to prison terms ranging from seven to 15 years.

Perot offers warning

DALLAS (AP) — The ballots Texans cast for president in November will be the votes that unknowingly elect State Board of Education members, Dallas billionaire and school reform advocate H. Ross Perot says.

"It won't have anything to do with who's running," said Perot, who lobbied unsuccessfully last fall to keep the state board appointive after spearheading landmark public education reforms in Texas three years ago that changed the panel from an elective body.

'Nobody knows who the state board is when you go back to an elected board - it's a bottom-of-the-ballot item," he said Friday at the Texas Press Association's 41stt Annual Mid-winter Convention.

"The tragic thing is this next November our state board will be determined by (state)

region in terms of whether or not that region goes Democratic or Republican for the president," he said.

An unanticipated huge voter turnout in the constitutional amendment election last fall came because Texans "were stirred up" over the vote on pari-mutuel betting for horse and dog racing, Perot said, and it hurt his efforts to convince voters to approve a permanent change to an appointive board.

"They didn't care about this issue, they didn't know about this issue," he said. "They didn't want to touch it because they didn't want to give up their vote."

Ballet looks for funds

DALLAS (AP) - The debt-ridden Dallas Ballet, formerly operated by a man who managed the Joffrey and San Francisco ballets, now has a high-powered financial con-

sultant at the helm. Dallas Ballet executive director Philip Semark was replaced Friday by Jack C. Page, owner of a Dallas business consulting firm and former executive with Booz, Allen & Hamilton

Inc., ballet officials announced Friday. "He (Semark) did not resign," said ballet

Five other men convicted on Dec. 18 with Ar- board president Karl Zavitkovsky.

267-8921.

welcome. For more infor-

Children of Alcholics

group meets on Monday

nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Set-

Spring Arts & Crafts

Fair in Coahoma, April 16

and 17. Anyone interested

in booth information, call

HUBAMI Mental

Health Support Group

meets eyery first and

third Tuesday, 7 p.m.,

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streets. 267-7854, 267-7220

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stead of Tuesday. Be sure

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of dona!

tions - both dog food and

money. The shelter ids

open daily from 4-6 p.m.

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Anyone who has items to

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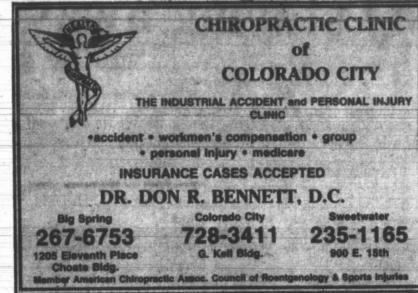
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Jpinion

Help firefighters by staying away

Friday's fire south of this city was a spectacular sight — too spectacular for many people to resist.

There is nothing like a disaster of large proportions to draw the interest of the average human being. Too many of us can relate to that disaster affecting us — and too few can resist the urge to join the crowd, crane our necks and see just what is going on.

That was the case Friday.

There are many people along the Driver Road area who must be counting their blessings today because the tragedy was not as great as it might have been.

Others got their curiousity satisfied by rushing to the scene while firefighters battled the blaze and the wind that helped propel it.

The experience provides us with two necessary reminders. One: dry grass and timber area are a disaster waiting to happen and we need to be watchful to avoid a recurrence.

The other is that firefighters have an important — and lifesaving - job to do. And a gawking public hinders instead of

Next time, give thought to possible delays excess and un-necessary traffic could cause if firefighting equipment is trying to reach yourhome to battle a blaze. As is so often the case, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Time to approve **Judge Kennedy**

The Senate Judiciary Committee ended a thorough examination of the qualifications of Appellate Court Judge Anthony M. Kennedy for the U.S. Supreme Court in the only possible manner - with a unanimous endorsement of his

The 14-0 decision binds the liberal and conservative wings of the Senate in agreement that in Judge Kennedy, President Reagan has put forth a jurist who has compassion and a belief in justice for all.

Judge Kennedy. a veteran of 12 years on the federal appellate bench, has a reputation for consistent conservatism and basic search for fair play.

In the long, astonishing process of filling the vacancy left by Justice Lewis Powell, the Judiciary Committee has set a new standard for judicial nominees that should become a permanent part of the Senate's duty to advise and consent.

The thorough examination of the views of President before Christmas found the three source of hope. In each, there ex Reagan's court nominees has permitted the American public to see for themselves the type of people selected to sit in judgment on their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor well into the next century.

It is appropriate for our elected representatives to understand the nature of the person nominated and make sure that the candidate's notion of fair play and constitutional rights matches those of their constituents.

Quite properly, the president's first nominee, former Appellate Court Judge Robert H. Bork, was rejected. It was unfortunate that the debate over that nomination degenerated into a rancorous ideological battle characterized by misinformation from all quarters. But the debate itself was necessary.

The Senate should complete the process with dispatch and confirm Judge Kennedy for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Israel must stop it's violent surge After weeks of shooting Palestinian youths rioting in Gaza,

the Israeli government has embarked on another policy, equally distressing. "The first priority is to use force, might, beatings," an-

nounced Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The nightly news now features soldiers going door to door and brutally beating men, women and children. On one day, a U.N. clinic in Gaza treated 27 victims - ranging from a 65-year-old man to a 12-year-old girl - for broken bones and other injuries.

The Reagan administration promptly declared both policies wrong and called on the Israeli government to use "humane measures which do not result in civilian casualties."

Certainly, Israel does not alone deserve the blame for the regional politics that have prevented a solution to the "Palestinian problem." But Israel does control the relationship between the governors and the governed in Gaza and the West Bank. It is here that the Israeli administration must ac-

The government's initial response to street demonstrations by thousands of Palestinian youths in Gaza was to shoot. The evening news carried upsetting pictures of Israeli soldiers casually dismounting from jeeps and armored vehicles and unleashing automatic fire into the ranks of youths armed only with rocks and harsh language.

The deaths of at least 38 Palestinians from Israeli bullets brought rebuke from the United Nations with the rare concurrence of the United States.

Now the carnage must stop

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Angie Awtrey Robert Wernsman

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John Brown

Richard White

Bob Rogers Bill Warden



Racial lessons are learned, slowly — but ever so surely

By JESSE TREVINO

The past two months have been strange for race relations. Almost

In Dallas, race relations hit the boiling point last week as city leaders tried to calm tensions after the callous shooting of a young white police officer by a deranged black man.

In Arizona, Gov. Evan Mecham finds himself sinking in a controversy that started last year when he disparaged blacks and other minorities. In El Paso, the rock music group,

Def Leppard, canceled a performance after the group received death threats prompted because its himself politically lead singer once referred to Hispanics as "greasy Mexicans." In Austin, Texas Attorney

General Jim Mattox was called on ed of two societies and that the nathe carpet by Hispanic members of tion would suffer as a result. Well, the Legislature after he allegedly made a series of questionable remarks regarding Hispanics. In New York, a jury three days

white youngsters who chased a ists reason to believe our society black man into traffic in Howard can go forward - although with Beach, where he died, guilty In Washington, CBS sportscaster

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder put safeguard our ideals. The popular forth a line of thought about blacks - Jimmy "the Greek" was fired. The on national television that should have been long dead in this country

What is going on here? While each of these incidents dif-

fers from the others, each nevertheless is symptomatic of a serious racial polarization that can be aroused at a moment's notice.

Even though the man was apparently insane, Carl D. Williams' actions in Dallas appear to have intensified because the incident involved a white police officer and black onlookers

Urges sightseer citation

We, the residents of the Country Club Moblie

Home Park, suggest the City of Big Spring and

Howard County take action against "sightseers."

During Friday's fire sightseers were literally

bumper-to-bumper both ways on Driver Road,

The traffic became so bad that Driver Road was

closed at Highway 87 — thus, some of us who live in

that area could not get to our homes to help or

salvage our belongings, had it become necessary.

We suggest that officers be dispatched to hand out

citations carrying a heavy fine. Maybe this would

We would also like to commend the firefighters

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY TINSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. RALPH TIDWELL

GLENDA ARNOLD

ELSIE RICHARDSON

DEBBIE CALVERT

PAUL TEMPLETON

VAUGHNEA WHITE

NELL GRAVES

F.C. BENSON

JACK and MARY LOU ABENDSCHAN

and other emergency personnel who responded

Christmas was special

This letter seems to be some weeks overdue;

however, I feel a need to express sincere apprecia-

tion to all of the people who made Christmas in Big

Our Christmas Parade was beautifully planned

and executed. The Big Spring Herald staff and Lea

Whitehead are to be congratulated. As one of the

Christian marchers I was privileged to observe the

There seemed to me to be a sense of awe and a special grace with which they were receiving the

passing parade. Our wonderful friend, Sig Rogers,

thrills us with his sincere leadership in wanting the

parade to honor Christ. Wasn't that a beautiful mo-

hindering the movement of fire vehicles.

keep uninvolved people at home.

quickly and did such a great job.

Spring very special this year.

ment we shared?

There is something not too deep-

Mailbag



ly buried in the American character about race. What on earth could have driven Jimmy the Greek to say the things he said before a camera? What makes the attorney general of Texas — with a record of helping the Hispanic community - pop off and hurt

Almost a quarter of a century ago, a presidential commission warned that America was comprisperhaps the events of this month confirm that grim evaluation.

But as disappointing as each of these incidents is, each has its own painfully slow progress

Society is still willing to people will vote on whether to retire Gov. Mecham. El Paso's mayor led a successful boycott of Def Leppard's music.

Texas' attorney general stands chastised by Hispanic lawmakers, two of whom say privately Mattox has lost ground in his pursuit of the governor's mansion. Justice has claimed the lives early of the three youths in the Howard Beach case.

That same justice would have brought Williams to court had he not been cut down in a hail of gunfire from some of the dead police officer's colleagues.

That thought - that society refuses to submit to the basic human instinct and that racist acts, whether impulsive or planned, have their costs - comes through powerfully in the Public Broadcasting System series now airing, "Eye on the Prize."

"Eve" chronicles the long struggle for civil rights, and it captures in surprisingly frightening terms the hatred and viciousness of the

We may have forgotten the intensity of those horrible moments, although we saw the same strain of hate 15 years after Selma and Montgomery in some northern cities. But it is all there.

Yet, despite the hate and the violence, the country's institutions responded, as the program so well documents. The U.S. Supreme Court came through. So did Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson. So did Congress. So did courageous federal judges. So did the American people, in the long

The events of this month come travaganza, the Super Bowl, unfolds in San Diego. Some writers are belittling the importance that, for the first time, a black will start as quarterback for a National Football League Super Bowl team.

Oh, it is a small step, yes. It doesn't vindicate the end of patrol officer John Glenn Chase's life in Dallas. Nor does it erase Howard Beach. Nor does it eliminate racial slurs. Nor does it change Gov. Mecham's or Jimmy the Greek's line of thinking.

But it does mean we can proceed. Slowly, but surely

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social

Our churches opened their doors to share with the

community their love for God and mankind. The

hymns of Christmas seemed to hang in the air

around Big Spring. Human voices were lifted in

angelic sounds. Untold blessings came our way as

we bustled here and there, joyously celebrating the

First Church of the Nazarene kind of summed it

up for us in their outdoor presentation of the

magnificent story of love that we are only beginning

to understand. And First Presbyterain Church

shared a lovely, warm room in the early hours of

New Year's Eve Day for a prayerful, meditative

our contribution to the lives and happiness of others.

From the ringing of the Peace Army bells in the

malls to the quiet head bowing in parking lots, we

wrapped Christmas up in an aura of love and

hearts. The Living Christ centinues to express

minute by minute, hour by hour, day by day, week

by week, month by month, year by year in the

Thank you for the coloring contests you have

sponsored lately. In December my son, Paul, won

second place in the Christmas contest and won a \$50

This week my other son, David, won two tickets to

I wish you could have seen the boys' faces when

I am hoping you will continue these contests in the

future, so a great many more of our city's children

can be recognized for their artistic talents. It is

amazing to see how hard they will work for these

prizes and it is a great addition to your "reaching

they received the phone calls telling them they had

the "Up With People" concert in the coloring con-

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK

1804 B Wasson Rd

DEANNA FORESYTH

404 Ryon

minds and hearts of the faithful on into Eternity.

Thankful for contests

To the editor:

test you held.

The chimes of Christmas are still ringing in our

And so it goes. Each of us in our own way making

celebration of Annual World Healing Day.

birth of God's Son in our hearts.





Workforce motivation often varied

BY ROBERT WERNSMAN

Work habits and attitudes play a big role in achieving a pleasant life. After all, a third or more of your life is spent "on the job" and many professionals spend at least some of their free time concerning themselves with "at work responsibilities.

That latter aspect was reinforced by the recent report of a young man interviewing for a position who sought half-time pay for each hour he spent "thinking about my work" after hours.

While I appreciate his sentiment. I can understand why he didn't get the extra pay - or the job, for that

A recent survey by a personnel firm brought some intriguing responses about a variety of workplace subjects.

Among the topics addressed was the question of whether the gender of the person one reports to really matters - who is the boss?

Nearly three quarters, 71 percent, said it makes no difference to them - nearly equal between the male and female respondents. However, of the 278 respondents who opted for a male supervisor, the majority - 60 percent - felt that "males have more authority in the workplace.

On the other hand, of the 42 respondents who selected a female supervisor as their choice, nearly 75 percent believed that "females are more understanding bosses."

Ever feel like your employees spend too much time around the water cooler, when they should be getting their work done? A majority of the folks who responded believe that employees spend the equivalent of a three-week vaca tion annually chatting by the water cooler - which translates into 30 minutes or more each day.

If that's a problem for you, perhaps you can try the Herald remedy: Put the water dispenser right behind the editor's desk - too obvious a spot for lounging. Another surefire method of slowing that congregation, I'd guess, would be to fill the bottle with Big Spring water. Would anybody really want to congregate around that?

Naturally, there is something else to consider on this subject. Many employers admit that such time spent at the cooler "can be valuable time." Trading recipes and car repair information fosters a camaraderie and team spirit that many companies find essential to their success.

Consensus: Happy employees make more productive workers. On second thought, drop that idea about using Big Spring water.

One somewhat surprising response had to do with why good employees move on. Although unhappiness with pay might be assumed to be the top reason, it was actually number four on the

Poor advancement opportunities was the most popular reason for change by employees, while "wrong fit of person and job" was second. Dissatisfaction with supervision was just ahead of salary considerations. And what about humor on the

While some stodgy folks seldom crack a smile, around a newsroom filled with people daily staring down the barrel of a deadline. humor is about the only alternative

Those surveyed seemed to concur - 88 percent said they are convinced that humor is important on the job. The keys, naturally, concern its relevancy and appropriate

The largest group — 71 percent - chose use of relevant humor when discussing a problem with a colleague.

One of my favorites - during a tense moment in a meeting - met with the approval of 53 percent, while 58 percent thought relevant humor is appropriate during a performance review. Of course, what is relevant humor during a performance review and who is doing the joking is yet to be determined. Humor when dealing with a

client complaint or problem got the lowest mark - 20 percent. Despite all that, having a smile

brighten your face can be good business. The majority of people tend to consider happy people smarter than others; the rest willwonder what you're up to.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald

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Mechai

The govern Secretary of evening; but it ed until 6 p.m Mrs. Moffor she will officia

for May 17. Meanwhile, Saturday accu perjuring him House select whether to im to testify befor

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Nation

Mecham to face recall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Declaring "I have broken no laws," Gov. Evan Mecham said Saturday he will not resign but instead will run in a recall election to keep his job.

In a letter unsealed Saturday night by the secretary of state, Mecham said: "I was legally elected by the people of Arizona to the office of governor, and I intend to fulfill my responsiblity as governor of the state until those same people vote to remove me from

The governor delivered the letter to Secretary of State Rose Mofford on Friday evening, but it was marked that it not be opened until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mofford told reporters that on Monday she will officially schedule a recall election

Meanwhile, the Republican governor on Saturday accused a state police lieutenant of perjuring himself in testimony before the House select committee that is considering whether to impeach Mecham. Mecham plans to testify before the panel on Monday.

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Control operator flees

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An Amtrak control tower operator fled his post and could not be tested for drug use after a train he was responsible for slammed into a repair car and derailed, injuring 30 people, federal officials

Federal investigators said they planned to question the operator, identified as Tom Connor of Aldan, about the northbound Night Owl that derailed early Friday 15 miles south of Philadelphia with 100 passengers aboard.

Two Amtrak employees remained hospitalized today with minor injuries after the crash, which disrupted service in the nation's busiest rail corridor. All others injured were treated and released, hospital officials

Amtrak could face criminal charges for failing to obtain the drug tests, National Transportation Safety Board member Joseph T. Nall said at a news conference Friday

Connor failed to close a track ordered shut for repairs 21/2 hours before the 12:34 a.m. crash, Nall said at a news conference Friday

Deformed baby dies

MIAMI (AP) - A week-old baby born with two perfectly formed faces and one body, a rare variation of a Siamese twin, has died, hospital officials said.

The newborn boy had been breathing on his own since being delivered Jan. 23 by Caesarean section to an unidentified Dade County woman.

The child died at 4:15 a.m. Friday at Jackson Memorial Plospital, said Bruce Fesko, administrator on duty. The boy's prognosis was poor because of a spinal condition known as spina bifida, or open spine.

Contra aid

Reagan pledges consultation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking \$36.2 million for the Nicaraguan rebels, pledged Saturday he would not use any of that money for ammunition without a "most careful and thorough consultation" with Congress.

Addressing concerns by Democrats about how he would handle a \$3.6 million military-aid contingency fund that is included in the \$36.2 million package, Reagan also said he would not authorize release of military aid without first conferring with the leaders of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador and

'In submitting the aid package last week, Reagan agreed that the bulk of the money would be used for nonlethal purposes, such as food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, broadcast from the Oval Office, Reagan noted that "only \$3.6 million is for ammunition, and its delivery would be suspended for at least a month to determine whether progress is being made toward a cease-fire."

"I'm hopeful that will occur and the ammunition will not be required," the president said. 'However, if the Sandinistas fail to move forward on the path of peace and democracy, then I will certify to Congress that these supplies must be released.'

"I will make that decision only after the most careful and thorough consultation with Congress and the four Central American democratic presidents," he said. "Those (Contra) freedom fighters cannot be left unarmed against communist

Reagan, who was to attend a private dinner here Saturday night, forsook his usual weekend trip to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. White House officials said he planned to make telephone calls to some members of Congress to lobby for the aid package.

Reagan's latest appeal did not sway Rep. Richard Gephardt of

"The president's so-called humanitarian aid includes aircraft that will also carry the military supplies to kill human beings," said Gephardt in the Democratic Party response. He is a candidate for his party's presidential nomination.

Reagan has scheduled a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office on Tuesday night.



MANAGUA, Nicaragua — James Denby, left, was freed Saturday and turned over to Bill Press, a Democrat candidate for the U.S. Senate from California. Darby was captured by Sandinista

American flyer freed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Nicaraguan authorities Saturday brother, William. released James Jordan Denby, an forced down over Nicaragua and activities.

Denby, 58, a farmer from Carlinville, Ill., walked out of a State Security building with Bill Press, a Democrat who is running for the U.S. Senate in California.

They went immediately to a Angeles. No one from the Sandinista Nicaraguan government government was present for the

"I feel fine. I'm in good shape,". he was arrested on Dec. 6.

He said James Denby's wife, American flying farmer who was Marie, left Nicaragua after a twoweek stay Saturday without knowcharged with anti-government ing that her husband had been freed. Press, who was with a Los

Angeles-based group called Humanitarian Law Project, said he had been working on Denby's release "for some time now." He called the act "a gesture of

private jet and took off for Los humanity, a sign of goodwill" by the

The release came after Judge Rosa Argentina Morales of 2nd "I feel fine. I'm in good shape," District, Criminal Court issued an said a smiling Denby, wearing the order Friday night dropping the same flowered shirt he wore when charges, a secretary in the court told The Associated Press

World

Israeli clash hurts 24

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops fired on hundreds of demonstrators in the West Bank on Saturday and Palestinian sources said 15 people were hit. In all, 24 people were reported hurt in clashes in the occupied territories

Protests also rocked the Gaza Strip, shattering three weeks of relative quiet in the territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir meanwhile welcomed a new U.S. peace initiative, which he said was close to his own program for renewing negotiations on the basis of the 1978 autonomy plan.

That plan calls for establishing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories for a fiveyear interim period, but leaves key elements of sovereignty, including security and foreign affairs, in Israeli hands during that time.

In the West Bank city of Nablus and at nearby Balata refugee camp on Saturday, hundreds of protesters clashed with troops using tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition during daylong demonstrations.

Assassin school found

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Police and soldiers searching for the killer of the attorney general found an assassination school run by drug smugglers and secret prisons intended for kidnapped government officials, an army source said.

In Medellin, about 150 miles northwest of the capital, police arrested two men in connection with the murder of Attorney General Carlos Hoyos, the government said Friday.

Drug traffickers said they executed Hoyos because he wanted to extradite Colombians to the United States to face drug charges. Hoyos, 45, was kidnapped near Medellin on Monday and murdered the same day.

In raids on known drug locations, security forces found weapons caches, including antitank rocket launchers, clandestine prisons to keep government officials and plans to train a small private army, an army colonel told The Associated Press on Friday.

Hanoi to free inmates

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Hanoi will release all remaining inmates by the end of the year from a network of political reeducation camps that once held 1 million people, the Vietnamese foreign minister was quoted as saying Saturday. The report that one more vestige of the Viet-

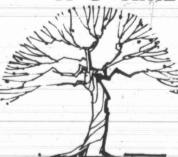
nam War was being phased out came as Vietnam prepared to mark the 20th anniversary of the Tet offensive, a turning point for U.S. involvement in the war.

Nguyen Co Thach, the deputy premier and foreign minister, was quoted as telling visiting American journalists that fewer than 1,000 inmates remained in the camps. He said they could leave Vietnam upon being released. "We'll even let the criminals out," Thach

was quoted as saying.

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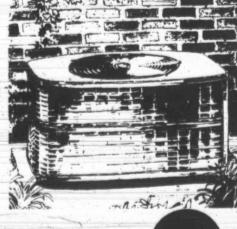
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A stegosaurus, of course

To assist their students' study of dinosaurs, the teachers at St. Mary's Episcopal School constructed a replica of a 25-foot stegosaurus so that their pupils could comprehend the size of the animals. The stegosaurus, above, was constructed with the use of a plastic tarp and inflated with a hairdryer. Lori Smoot, 5, daughter of Carl and Sherri Smoot, holds the tail to compare the

Meese memo tells of plan to bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A memo foreign relations, Attorney General to Attorney General Edwin Meese had very limited involve-III from a longtime friend cited a ment in discussions concerning it,"
plan to bribe a top Israeli official to keep Israel from interfering with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipetine project, sources familiar with a gripfinal in-

vestigation of Meese said today.

An attorney for Meese denied today that the attorney general did the friend, E. Robert Wallach, declined comment.

Independent counsel James C. Meese, is focusing his probe on the memo, allegedly written in 1985, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The existence of the memo was publicly disclosed in today's editions of The Los Angeles Times.

whenever it appears that the law is ning of a bribery plot. about to be broken

Times reported.

"Since the ... pipeline project memo.

in this regard. No actual or potential violation of law was brought to Mr. Meese's attention during his anything wrong, while a lawyer for limited participation in discussions regarding the project," Lewin

The attorney said Meese had told McKay, who is investigating the independent counsel everything he knows about the project and has answered all questions on the subject. The Times said sources familiar

with McKay's investigation called the memo the most serious allegation brought against Meese thus The Foreign Corrupt Practices far. The newspaper also reported Act bars U.S. citizens from bribing that Justice Department sources foreign officials and it specifies said even if Meese broke no laws, that the attorney general may take he could be forced to resign if it is legal action to stop a violation proved he took no action upon lear-

Wallach's attorney, George G. However, it wasn't known if any Walker, told the newspaper, "I payment to an Israeli official was have absolutely no comment." actually made or attempted, the Walker also declined to say whether he was aware of the



EDWIN MEESE III

Israeli Embassy in Washington, called the reported memo "a wild fantasy that is not even worthy of

Because Israel and Iraq are lengtime enemies, Wallach and others involved in the project affegedly sought to bribe a topranking Israeli official both as a tion to the proposal and of keeping the Israelis from launching a military attack against the pipeline, sources said.

The pipeline, which was never built, was to run close to the Israeli border and carry oil to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba

Wallach has reportedly told U.S. officials he supported the pipeline plan as a means of promoting peace in the Middle East

Wallach has known Meese since the two attended law school at the University of California, Berkeley, and was the attorney general's lawyer during a 1984 probe of Meese's finances.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in December on charges of fraud that included attempts to influence Meese.

Also charged in the indictment were Meese's former financial adviser, W. Franklyn Chinn, and a Chinn associate. The indictment involved the

bankrupt Wedtech Corp., a New York defense contractor for which various administration officials and past officials allegedly helped obtain no-bid military contracts.

Several former Wedtech officers have been convicted of defrauding



TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY PRECINCT 3

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> > FAY REFOUN County Commissioner 1-

POLITICAL AD PD FOR BY FAY REED 1500 PENNSYLVANIA BIG SPRII

Academia

daughter of Daniel and Zada Cave, scholastic achievement by that Ackerly, recently graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a minor in economics.

She also earned a certificates to teach at the secondary level and onado High School in Lubbock.

During her college career, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa dike High School. and Golden Key National Honor Society, both academic fraternities. She was nominated for Collegiate Who's Who, served as presi- was among 51 students named to from the University of Texas of the dent of the Russian Language Club, the Dean's list for the 1987 fall Permian Basin.

Cynthia Gayle Cave Clark, and was awarded a scholarship for semester at Western Texas

She was on the Dean's List for three semesters and the President's List for five semesters.

She is currently enrolled in Texas Tech University under the completed student teaching at Cor- Master's Degree Program in the College of Education.

She is a 1983 graduate of Klon-She is the wife of Mark D. Clark.

Eric Lee Warneke of Big Spring

Let us be YOUR

The Dean's List is composed of students who carry at least 15 semester hours of work and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or more with no failing grades.

Warneke was awarded a \$200 scholarship by the diesel mechanics department of WTC at the start of the fall semester.

Big Spring resident Karen Kay Meyer recently received a master's of arts in education/ECE



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JAN N

British study clouds evidence of aspirin's effect on heart

11,037 males took one aspirin tablet every other day for nearly five years

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11,034 males took a look-alike tablet

HEART ATTACKS

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LONDON (AP) — A six-year study of more than 5,000 British doctors failed to find evidence that aspirin can cut heart attack risk, but researchers said Friday the study did not contradict a U.S. study showing aspirin could cut the risk in half.

Sir Richard Doll, emeritus professor of medicine at Oxford University and one of the directors of the British study, said, "I think we had bad luck. If you take all the evidence, I have no question, no doubt in my mind, that taking aspirin daily can reduce the risk of heart attack. It's absolutely clear to me."

The British study was published Friday in the British Medical Journal. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Michael Orme, professor of clinical pharmacology at the University of Liverpool, wrote, "I advise caution in the routine use of aspirin until more details of the American study are known."

The American study, published Thursday in

the New England Journal of Medicine, included 22,000 U.S. doctors. It found that an aspirin taken every other day can cut the risk of heart attack by 47 percent.

The British study involved 5,139 doctors over a six-year period from 1978. Among the 3,429 who took aspirin daily, 148 died from heart at tack or stroke. Among the 1,710 who did not take aspirin, 79 died of heart attack or stroke. Asked about his team's finding that aspirin did not appear to cut the risk of heart attack, Doll said: "That was the result of our study, but

Doll said: "That was the result of our study, but I don't believe that."

But Doll said both the U.S. and British studies indicated that aspirin increased the risk of stroke, which he said outweighed any possible

benefit for healthy people in cutting their risk of heart disease.

"And I personally am not taking it," he said, referring to the idea of healthy people taking an aspirin a day to avoid heart attacks.

The director of the American study said the British study, which had about a quarter the number of participants, was too small to arrive at any conclusion.

"You don't have enough heart attacks in the group to distinguish with great assurance whether nothing is going on or whether there's a small to moderate effect," said Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Hennekens, who collaborated with the British on their study and sought their help on his, explained why the two studies were consistent.

The British study, he said, does not show that aspirin offers no protection. It concluded that aspirin could produce, at most, a one-third drop in heart attack risk.

The U.S. study estimated a 47 percent drop in heart attack risk, but allowed that the reduction in risk might be as low as 30 percent.

Academia

Gregory Elliot Parnell, who recently received his Ph.D. in physics from Texas A&M University, has been employed by the Rand Corporation in California as a member of a prestigious research team for the company.

Parnell is the son of Carleta Parnell, 3202 Cornell Ave.

Ravi Bakhshish Masih, 2524 Gunter Circle, has been named to the College of Wooster, Ohio first semester dean's list. Qualification requires a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Wooster is a four-year liberal arts school in northeast Ohio.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

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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 famous hospital
in Los Angeles that reportedly
"guarantees" that you will easily lose
fat by simply taking their tested and
proven new pill.

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Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your far orite 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).

Flushes 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.

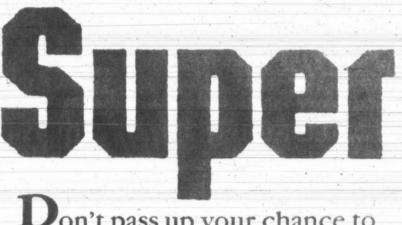
"Pills Do All the Work"

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

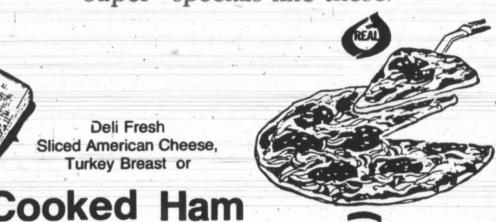
with a glass of water before meals.

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 fat-magnet 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, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Dept. W842, Hollywood, CA 90028. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express 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,



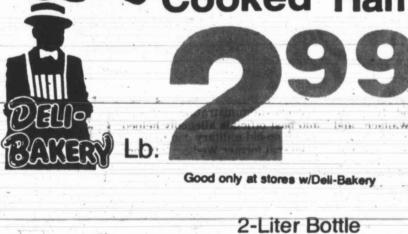
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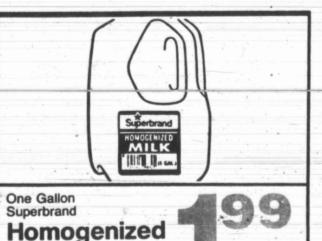
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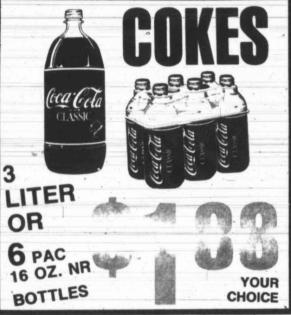
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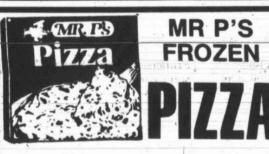


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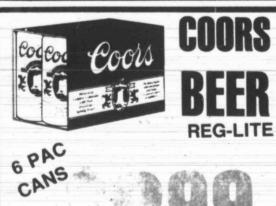
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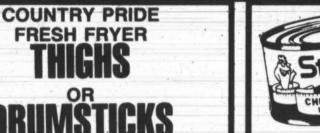
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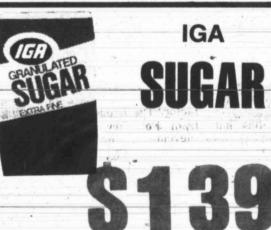
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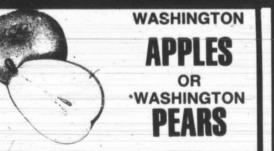


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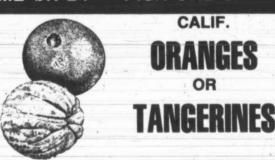
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Commission potholes creafilled by the Washington to the Super For the B that journey wasted trip receive th Trophy from champions (6:18 p.m. E "I expecte year," Roze

Channels Pregame Kickoff !

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"Just wir slogan — is t both sides as NFL champi "Al Davis talking about Jim Ryan owner whose rarely goes words. "Mak make it. If yo lost season.'

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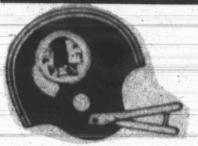
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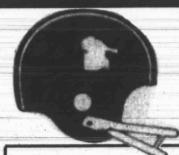
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"We're for pleasu paid a lot lot of tears Last ye best sease career and Pro Bowl. ed knee summer, statistics feels satis "I'm de the year I started ou



Super Bowl XX II



Is third time charm for Broncos? Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) - For NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, any potholes created by the strike were filled by the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins on the road to the Super Bowl.

For the Broncos and Redskins, that journey will have been a wasted trip if they aren't there to receive the Vince Lombardi Trophy from Rozelle as NFL champions after Sunday's game (6:18 p.m. EST kickoff).

"I expected to be brooding for a year," Rozelle said Friday at his

Channels 2&8 Pregame 3 p.m. Kickoff 5:18 p.m.

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annual State of the NFL address which traditionally closes the pre-Super Bowl hype. "Thanks to the players and coaches, it didn't last long. We had competitive games, and I don't have a negative feeling about the strike that I thought I would. These games have been tremendous entertainment and have contributed to ending the strike bitterness.'

While Rozelle gave the teams high praise for salvaging what could have been a lost season, the commissioner's nemesis, Al Davis, provided the motto for the week.

"Just win, baby" — Davis slogan — is the stock answer from both sides as they look ahead to the NFL championship game.

"Al Davis knew what he was talking about," Broncos linebacker Jim Ryan said of the Raiders' owner whose advice to his team rarely goes beyond those three words. "Making it here just doesn't make it. If you don't win, it's like a

That's how the Broncos felt last January after a 39-20 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants. It's how the Redskins felt in 1984, when they were routed 38-9 by Davis'

"What sticks in your mind is the lane ride home after. Didier said of that demoralizing can get, the losing as low."



SAN DIEGO — Washington Redskins head football coach Joe Gibbs holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy during a press conference Friday. Gibbs will be trying to lead Washington to its second world championship.

defeat to the Raiders. "We have enough guys who remember how Super Bowl defeat as a motivating

"In reality, what is this but another game? But it's for all the Cleveland in the AFC Championmarbles. It's our third Super Bowl and we've experienced each side of Clint it. The winning is as high as you for four years.

Both teams have used recent factor. The Broncos were hurting from February until they beat ship game to earn a return visit. The Redskins have been ticked off

"We've had only one thing on our

SAN DIEGO — Denver Broncos head coach Dan Reeves looks fondly at the Vince Lombardi trophy at a press conference Friday. Reeves will be trying to lead Denver to its first world title.

running back Sammy Winder said playing in the game."
of the 1987 Super Bowl: "This team "We need a good focus, tunnel viof the 1987 Super Bowl. "This team

week. Instead, it's been that we're ending excited but we know how to handle CHARM page 3-B

minds since that game," Denver it and make sure we direct it to

has been looking to prove sion," defensive end Rulon Jones ourselves, that we are champions. said. "For the whole year, we did "This year, it's like we've learn- what we had to to get back here. ed not to waste energy on the whole Now, we have to make the right

records

Most Points - 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami,

Most Touchdowns - 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami,

Most Field Goals - 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati,

Longest Field Goal - 48, Jan Stenerud, Kansas City vs. Minnesota, 1970; Rich Karlis, Denver vs. N.Y. Giants, 1987. RUSHING

Most Attempts - 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami,

Most Yards Gained - 191, Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984. PASSING

Most Attempts - 50, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985. Most Completions — 29, Dan

Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985. Most Yards Gained — 331, Joe

Montana, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985. Most Touchdowns — 4, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh vs.

Dallas, 1979. RECEIVING Most Receptions - 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982.

Most Yards - 161, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas,

Most Touchdowns - 2, Max McGee, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, 1967; Bill Miller, Oakland Green Bay, 1968; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1979; Cliff Branch, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985.

INTERCEPTIONS Most - 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

Manley won't be nice today

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dexter Manley has passed his first test of Super Bowl week.

Despite a strong effort by the media, the Washington Redskins defensive end on refused to be anything but congenial when talking about the Denver

Reporter: "Dexter, tell us about Dave Studdard, who will be lining up opposite you this

Manley: "He's a good player. He's a great player.' Reporter: "Can he handle you one on one?"

Manley: "Yes, he did before (in December 1986).' Reporter: "Can he do it

Manley: "I think so." And so it went. While dozens of members of the media tried to get the usually outspoken veteran to blurt out something controversial, Manley stood his ground. He went through a 30-minute session without saying anything that the Broncos

could pin on their bulletin board. The same Dexter Manley who once shaved his head and called himself Dr. D, who said he would ring the clock of an injured Joe Montana, who said Mike Ditka was a bum, said all the right things during this press conference.

"I don't do that for attention. Whatever I say I say because that's the way I feel," Manley said Monday. "I don't care whether people like it or not. I can't help that."

Manley declared that he had one objective this week, and getting the Broncos riled up did not fit in those plans.

"We're here for business, not for pleasure," he said. "We've paid a lot of dues to get here, a lot of tears and sweat.

Last year, Manley had the best season of his seven-year career and earned a spot in the Pro Bowl. He suffered a sprained knee in training camp last summer, and although his statistics were down; he still feels satisfied.

"I'm definitely pleased with the year I've had," he said. "I started out with the knee injury,



SAN DIEGO — Washington Redskins' defensive end Dexter Manley talks to the media during a press conference Friday. Manley is expected to be one of the main Redskins putting the heat on Denver quarterback John Elway.

then there was the (players') strike. It's been kind of like a rollercoaster. But as long as the rollercoaster keeps going up, that's what counts.

For years, Manley was better known for his outlandish quotes than for his prowess on the field. But last year he excelled, getting more sacks than any lineman. This season, he finished se-

cond on the team with 8 1-3

sacks and had 17 hurries. And,

yes, the rollercoaster is moving

upward, because he had five tackles against the Bears in the NFC semifinal and 11/2 sacks against the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game.

He expects a tougher time against quarterback John Elway and the Broncos.

"Elway is the best quarter-back in the NFL," Manley said. "He does just about everything right, running, throwing and leading them.

Team depth chart

The projected starting lineups and depth charts for the 22nd Super **Denver Broncos**

Defense

RE-75 Rulon Jones, 65 Walt Bowyer NT-71 Greg Kragen, 95 Steve Bryan

LE-61 Andre Townsend, 90 Freddie Gilbert ROLB-50 Jim Ryan, 56 Michael Brooks, 59 Tim Lucas

LILB-77 Karl Mecklenburg, 55 Rick Dennison RILB-98 Ricky Hunley, 51 Marc

Munford LOLB-57 Tom Jackson, 97 **Bruce Klostermann** LCB-36 Mark Haynes, 38 Bruce

Plummer RCB-45 Steve Wilson, 27 K.C. Clark SS 48 Randy Robbins, 34 Tyrone Braxton

Castille

Kartz

Offense

WR-84 Ricky Nattiel, 83 Sam Graddy LT-70 Dave Studdard, 72 Keith

LG-54 Keith Bishop, 68 Larry €-62 Mike Freeman, 68 Larry Lee

RG-79 Stefan Humphries, 68 RT-76 Ken Lanier, 74 Dan Remsberg

TE-88 Clarence Kay, 89 Orson Mobley WR-80 Mark Jackson, 81 Steve Watson

QB-7 John Elway, 8 Gary Kubiak, 12 Ken Karcher RB-23 Sammy Winder, 35 Ken Bell, 24 Tony Boddie

RB-33 Gene Lang, 46 Bobby Micho, 29 Warren Marshall

Specialists

P-2 Mike Horan, 7 John Elway K-3 Rich Karlis, 50 Jim Ryan H-8 Gary Kubiak

PR-27 K.C. Clark, 84 Ricky KR-84 Ricky Nattiel, 35 Ken

Washington Redskins

Defense

LE-71 Charles Mann, 64 Steve Hamilton LT-65 Dave Butz, 78 Dean Hamel

RT-77 Darryl Grant, 78 Dean Hamel RE-72 Dexter Manley, 74 Markus Koch

LLB-55 Mel Kaufman, 57 Rich Milot MLB-52 Neal Olkewicz, 54 Kurt

Gouveia RLB-51 Monte Coleman, 50 Ravin Caldwell LCB-28 Darrell Green, 46 Den-

nis Woodberry, 34 Brian Davis RCB-45 Barry Wilburn, 41 Tim Morrison SS-40 Alvin Watson, 32 Vernon

FS-23 Todd Bowles, 48 Steve FS-22 Tony Lilly, 28 Jeremiah Gage

Offense

WR-81 Art Monk, 83 Ricky Sanders, 89 Clarence Verdin LT-66 Joe Jacoby, 61 Rick Kehr LG—63 Raleigh McKenzie

C-53 Jeff Bostic, 58 David Jones RG-69 R.C. Theilmann, 59 Ray Hitchcock. RT-73 Mark May, 61 Rick Kehr

T:-86 Clint Didier, 87 Terry Orr, 85 Don Warren, 82 Anthony Jones, 88 Joe Caravello

WR-84 Gary Clark, 80 Eric Yarber, 90 Anthony Allen QB-17 Doug Williams, 10 Jay Schroeder, 11 Mark Rypien

RB-38 George Rogers, 35 Keith Griffin, 29 Reggie Branch FB-36 Tim Smith, 24 Kelvin Bryant

Specialists

P-12 Steve Cox, 10 Jay

K-12 Ali Haji-Shiekh, 12 Steve H-10 Jay Schroeder, 80 Eric

Verdin, 28 Darrell Green KR-89 Clarence Verdin, 35 Keith Griffin

PR-80 Eric Yarber, 89 Clarence

How they compare

1	Regular Seaso		
	By The Associated	Press	
-1	OFFENSE	Den.	Was.
	GAMES (W-L)	10-4-1	11-4
	FIRST DOWNS	331	301
		1.000	
- 1	Rushing	132	119
	Passing	173	153
	Penalty	26	29
	YDS GAINED	5624	5597
		374.9	
	Avg per Game		
	RUSHING	1970	2102
	Avg per Game	131.3	140.1
	Rushes	510	500
	Yards per rush	3.9	4.2
-			
	PASSING	3654	3495
	Avg per Game	243.6	233.0
7	Passes Att.	530	478
	Completed	285	247
	Pct Completed	53.8	51.7
	The second secon		
-	Yards Gained	3874	3718
	Sacked	30	. 27
	Yards Lost	220	223
	Had Intercept	19	18
			77.77
-	Yards Opp Ret	362	193
,	Opp TDs on Int	2	1
	PUNTS	65	78
	Avg Yards	39.9	39.1
	PUNT RETURNS	48	56
	Avg Return	10.1	11.0
	Ret for TD	0	0
	KICKOFF RET	46	59
- 1	Avg Return s	20.7	19.3
	Ret for TD	0	
			0
	PENALTIES	95	82
-1	Yds penalized	812	691
- 1	FUMBLES BY	29	26
	Fumbles Lost	17	19
-1	Opp Fumbles Opp Fum Lost	35	22
-1	Opp Fum Lost	19	11
- 1	POSS. TIME	31:51	30:30
-1	TOUCHDOWNS	45	47
-			18
- 1			
-1	Rushing	18	
	Passing	18	27
	Passing Returns		
7	Passing Returns	24	27
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS	24 3 44	27 2 43
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA	24 3 44 21-29	27 2 43 18-29
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED	24 3 44	27 2 43 18-29 379
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE	24 3 44 21-29	27 2 43 18-29
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED	24 3 44 21-29	27 2 43 18-29 379
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE	24 3 44 21-29 379	27 2 43 18-29 379
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 .148 .26 4813 .320.9	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 .148 .26 4813 .320.9 2017	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 .148 .26 4813 .320.9 2017	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9
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	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343
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	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 57.2	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 2222,9 527 276 52.4
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Sacks By	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Sacks By Yards Lost	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424
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	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2 34	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 137
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET Avg return	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 4.796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 1
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2 34	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 137
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET Avg return OPP KO RET	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 454 4.4 2796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2 34 12.5 61	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 1 37 6.2 63
	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET Avg return OPP KO RET Avg return	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 45 42796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2 34 12.5 61 19.1	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 1 37 6.2 63 21.5
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	Passing Returns EXTRA POINTS FGFGA POINTS SCORED DEFENSE PTS ALLOWED OPP FIRST DNS Rushing Passing Penalty OPP YDS GAINED Avg per Game OPP RUSH Avg per Game Rushes Yards per Rush OPP PASS Avg per Game Passes Att. Completed Pct completed Sacks By Yards Lost INTERCEPTED BY Yards Returned Ret for TD OPP PUNT RET Avg return OPP KO RET Avg return	24 3 44 21-29 379 288 277 103 148 26 4813 320.9 2017 134.5 45 42796 186.4 456 261 57.2 31 244 28 403 2 34 12.5 61 19.1	27 2 43 18-29 379 285 296 104 177 15 5022 334.8 1679 111.9 441 3.8 3343 222.9 527 276 52.4 53 424 23 329 1 37 6.2 63 21.5
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Lady Steers clinch playoff berth by romping Maidens

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers clinched a state playoff berth Friday night in Steer Gym by stampeding past the San Angelo Lake View Maidens 67-47

The victory clinches at least a tie for the District 2-4A crown for coach C.E. Carmichael's squad.

Carmichael's team played with a fire and spirit Friday night that

BIG SPRING (67) - Katrina Thompson 6 3 21; Michelle LeGrand 3 28; Tami Wise 10 6 26; Stephanie Smith 0 0 0; Pam Gill 4 0 8; Angie Dees 1 0 2; Charlotte Hayward 1 0 2. Totals: 25 11 67. Fouled out: none. Three point goals: Thompson 2. Total fouls: 19. SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW (47) — Kelly Allard 5 8 16; Kellie Bryant 3 1 7; Vanessa Fowler 0 4 4; Sheryl Mathews 3 5 11; Yolanda Ramirez 1 0 2; Tiffany Thomas 0 0 0; Cinnamon Hamilton 3 0 9. Totals 11 16 47. Fouled out: Bryant. Three

point goals: Hamilton 3. Total fouls: 16. Big Spring 11111111117 12 20 18 - 67

5 11 10 22 - 47 Records: Big Spring 26-1, 12-0. Lake View GIRLS DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring Snyder Sweetwater Andrews Fort Stockton Lake View 4-9, 10-15 Lamesa Monahans FRIDAY

Big Spring 67, Lake View 47; Pecos 51, Snyder 33; Sweetwater 43, Fort Stockton 41; Andrews 58, Monahans 43.

had been missing from recent outings

"We played hard tonight," Carmichael said afterward. "It was the first time we've played that hard in a while, and you can see what happens when we play like

"All our girls played well. I thought everybody who played did a good job, but I especially want to mention Stephanie Smith. One thing that stood out, I thought, was the excellent job she did filling in at the point for her injured sister (Peggy Smith, who hyperextended her knee Tuesday night against Pecos).

"The rest of the team had made up their minds to play hard to cover for the injuries for us, and give the Lady Steers a 22-5 margin when we play like that we're just a

aroused home crowd, the Lady Steers drew first blood 36 seconds into the game when Tami Wise sank a short jumper off Pam Gill's

Though Cinnamon Hamilton would strike thrice from threepoint territory, even 16 points' help from Kelly Allard and 11 more from Sheryl Mathews could not rescue the Maidens

Down by six with 4:49 to go in the first quarter, San Angelo watched helplessly as the Lady Steers displayed their slowdown game for the first time — but not the last. Mathews broke up the Big Spring stall with a foul.

Wise threw the ball in to Katrina Thompson and the Lady Steer show began in earnest. A series of nine passes ran the clock down to 3:50 before a missed field goal gave San Angelo the ball.

Smith committed a foul and Mathews converted a bucket, giving San Angelo four points with 3:35 left in the opening stanza.

The Lady Steers returned to their high-spirited form immediately, taking the ball downcourt for Michelle LeGrand to score. San Angelo would never draw closer than 10-4.

The second quarter saw the Lady Steers' first three-pointer of the match as Thompson, who scorched the Maidens all night from outside. embarked on her 21-point game.

With 7:38 to play in the half, the Maidens had fallen 16 points behind. LeGrand was called for a foul in blocking a shot - the foul call that would haunt LeGrand all night - but San Angelo couldn't score from the line.

Thompson rebounded. She and LeGrand would display a fierceness on the boards reminiscent of the injured Gisila Spears (the other casualty from the Pecos game Tuesday night) as the game went on.

A foul against Wise sent Mathews to the line, but she would hit only the front of the one-andone. Wise would counter by rebounding; four sure passes later. Thompson sank another bucket to

with 6:32 left in the half. Mathews would score following

Playing in front of a thoroughly her own steal with 5:08 left; Wise's answering basket 72 seconds later capped another exhibition of ballhandling wizardry by the Lady Steers. Leading 24-7, they refused to relax their defense; Allard would suffer her second throwaway turnover with 3:41 to

> LeGrand was tagged for her third foul of the game 20 seconds later, sending San Angelo's Bryant to the line. She sank the one-andone to cut Big Spring's lead to 24-9.

> Four points and 20 seconds later, Wise stole the ball, opening the third exhibition of the Steer Stall. This one lasted from the 2:00 mark to the steal-and-a-layup Mathews contrived with 56 seconds left in the

A backcourt foul gave San Angelo another chance, but after a jump ball was called in the Maidens' favor, Stephanie Smith ripped off Allard's pass and fed Pam Gill for a quick two points.

Charlotte Hayward fouled. Two free throws later San Angelo had closed the margin to 14 points with 24 seconds left, but Wise would sink a free throw to give Big Spring a 29-15 lead

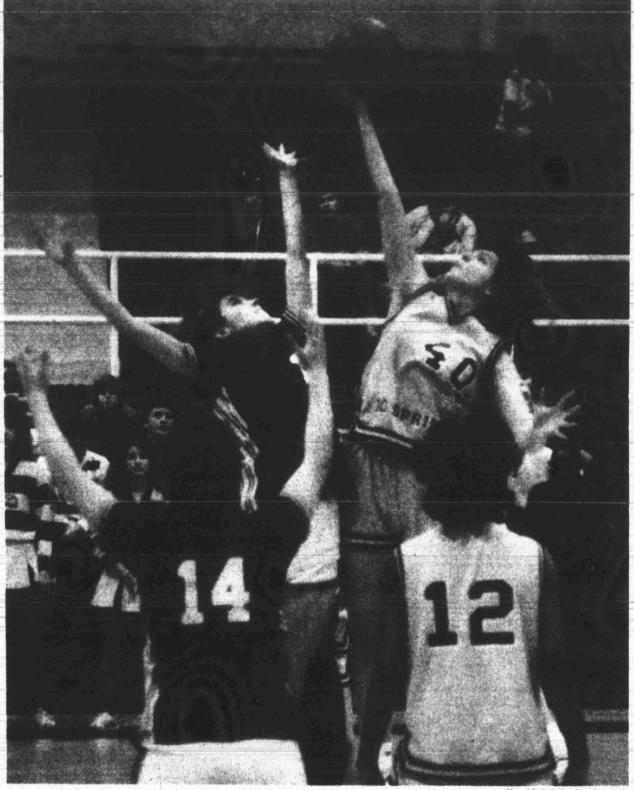
Smith would steal the ball from Hamilton's inbounds pass and time would run out on the Maidens as the halftime buzzer sounded

From a San Angelo point of view, things got worse in the second half as the Lady Steers showed off more players and more skills. Top gun Wise would score 12 points in the third quarter alone, besting the entire Maidens team effort by two

Angie Dees would appear for the Lady Steers, replacing the foulshadowed Michelle LeGrand.

Big Spring's players were playing hard, but there was something more to their game against San Angelo than that: the Lady Steers had regained their aura of enjoying the match. Talking to each other, often smiling, hustling hard all night, they simply outclassed Lake View's gritty Maidens.

San Angelo played gamely against the Lady Steers, but the challenge of injuries to two starters in a game that could decide their playoffs fate, sparked Big Spring to a high level of readiness for the



SAN DIE

with his tv

SAN DI

watch John

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Big Spring Lady Steers' forward Tami Wise (40) outjumps a San Angelo Lake View Maiden player during action Friday night at Steer Gym. Ready for action is Lake View's Kelly Allard (14) and Big Spring's Stephanie Smith (12).

Carmichael's team did indeed vary its defense against the Maidens: somehow, a defense which has been fortresslike all season became even more formidable.

would watch the game go aglimmering, falling from a third-period deficit of 49-25 to a final score of

Following a three-pointer, Thompson set the floor ablaze with

In the final stanza San Angelo her downcourt moves. She would add a spectacular save and four more points to her totals for the

> night; Wise would sink three more field goals and two foul shots as the game wound down.

Steers scalp Chiefs, 89-81

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers overcame the upset-minded San Angelo Lake View Chiefs to

BIG SPRING (89) — Abner Shellman 7 0 15; Tony Lewis 0 0 0; Tyrone Foster 7 2 16; Ian Walker 6 1 14; Brian Mayfield 10 10 30; Fred Reid 2 26; Thane Russey 2 15; totals

THREE POINT GOALS - Shellman 1, LAKE VIEW (81) — Albert Perez 5 0 13; Tony Allen 11 4 29; Eric Dumas 6 1 14;

Lance Coe 0 0 0; Roger Hernandez 7 1 15; William Lisenby 2 1 5; Todd Nennich 2 0 4; Jeff Parker 0 1 1: totals 33 8-18 81. THREE POINT GOALS - Perez 3, Allen SCORE BY QUARTERS

18 17 24 30 — 89 17 23 25 16 — 81 Big Spring BOYS DISTRICT STANDINGS 10-0. 21-5 10-1, 19-6 Snyder Big Spring 8-3, 19-7 Fort Stockton 5-6, 14-10 Monahans Lake View 2-10. 8-17 1-10, 7-15 Pecos FRIDAY

Big Spring 89, Lake View 81, Andrews 90, Monahans 59; Snyder 69, Pecos 39; Fort Stockton 103, Sweetwater 89.

e an 89-81 District 2-4A basketball victory at Lake View gym Fri- at 69-67 with 5:56 left. day night.

Fueled by Abner Shellman's six points, the Steers outscored Lake View 12-2 over a three minute span of the fourth quarter to break a

The win keeps Big Spring in the playoff hunt with a 8-2 league record and 18-8 overall mark. Its sets up a big contest with Snyder Tuesday night in Steer Gym. Snyder is currently in second place with a 10-1 mark. Lamesa is undefeated in district play.

The Steers got the win via a balanced scoring attack, led by Brian Mayfield's 30 points. Big Spring also had three others in double figures. Tyrone Foster scored 16 points, Shellman 15 and Ian Walker

Lake View led by as many as eight points at 67-59 when Todd Ninnich hit a basket from inside the free throw line with 7:44 left in the contest.

The Steers responded with four points from each Mayfield and

Lae View's Tony Allen and Big Spring's Walker traded baskets before Allen sunk a foul shot to make it 72-69 with 5:27 left.

Shellman then connected on a three-pointer to tie the game at 72-72 with 4:48 remaining. From then on the Steers outscored Lake View 17-9 to gain the victory.

The Steers held a 53-33 rebounding edge, led by Mayfield's 17.

"I'm proud of may team - the way they responded to the pressure and they way they came back when the chips were down," said Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton. Lake View falls to 8-17 overall

and 2-9 in league play.

The Big Spring junior varsity raised its district record to 7-3 by defeating Lake View 69-54. The junior Steers are now 10-13 overall.

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SAN DIEGO — Denver Bronncos' quarterback John Elway plays in practice at the Broncos' camp where they were getting ready to with his two-year-old daughter Jessica Wednesday during a break

play in Super Bowl XXII against the Washington Redskins today.

Elway always dreamed of this day

SAN DIEGO (AP) - As you watch John Elway scramble in the Super Bowl, imagine him as a kid racing around the house with his two sisters while their father, a football coach, timed them.

"Ready, set, go," and the mad dash began for dad's slippers. He had the same blond, floppy

hair, big blue eyes and toothy smile you see today when he takes off his Denver Broncos helmet.

And he had the same competitive drive that now has him dreaming of a record five Super Bowl victories even before he has his first. As a youngster, he would pick up

a ball or stone and throw it farther and faster each day. At 16, he was hurling baseballs at major league speed

Today, with what experts says is perfect form, he throws footballs 70 yards on a line and sometimes leave the "Elway cross" on his receivers - a red mark on the arms or chest made by the point of

If you see a close-up of Elway's right arm, notice there's nothing

gold. It's the way he uses it that makes it worth millions.

First he sets his feet, cocks his hips and opens up his shoulders by swinging his left arm. Then he snaps his right shoulder back. stretching powerful stomach and chest muscles across the bow of his body and catapults the ball forward with enormous force.

Observe, too, Elway's cocky, wobbly walk, a little like a Western gunfighter stiff from a hard day's ride. Teammates say it reminds them of John Wayne and call Elway, "Duke."

But see how that awkward gait can turn swiftly into a smooth, fast sprint that has redefined the meaning of the scrambling quarterback.

His father, Stanford Coach Jack Elway, taught John how to throw a football, but the first serious passing lessons came from his high school coach. Jack didn't want to pressure the boy.

He was the same 6-foot-3 he is now but 30 pounds lighter at 180 when he ended his three-year high

school football career.

outplayed while at Granada Hills was Washington Redskins backup Jay Schroeder, whose Palisades team lost to Elway in the 1977 city playofs.

Elway made most All-America teams and was recruited by 65 colleges before deciding on Stanford over runner-up Southern California

Baseball coaches craved him too, recognizing the same talents the New York Yankees saw when they later gave him \$140,000 to play Class A ball.

At the end of 1978, John's senior year in high school, his father accepted the head coaching job at San Jose State. He needed a quarterback but didn't press John to join his team.

Elway jokes that he offered his son money and a car, and even slept with his mother, but couldn't get him to come to San Jose. He says he kicked himself sometimes afterward, thinking, "You had the best quarterback in America sitting across the breakfast table from you and you let him get records of 784 completions in 1,243 passes, only 3.13 percent of which were intercepted, another national mark. He finished second in NCAA career total offense with 9,070 yards and third with 77 touchdown passes. In his 42 games, he passed for more than 200 yards a record 30 times, more than 300 yards 10 times and more than 400 yards Still, he left Stanford bitterly

At Stanford, Elway set NCAA

disappointed because he never made it to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm still not over that," he says. "It'll take one or two Super Bowl wins to erase that.

Elway also sparkled at baseball. He hit .349 with nine homers and drove in 50 runs in 49 games in his final season as a sophomore. He hit .444 in the NCAA Central Regionals that year and was named to the alltournament team.

He then signed a contract with the New York Yankees, who made him a second round selection in the June 1981 draft. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner gambled he

Taking a look at **Super Bowls past**

Super Bowl XIX January 20, 1985

At Palo Alto, Calif.-84,059

San Francisco Joe Montana completed 24 of 35 passes and threw for a Super Bowl record 331 yards and three touchdowns and rushed five times for 59 yards and a touchdown. Running back Roger Craig caught two of Montana's touchdown passes and ran for another to set a Super Bowl

The San Francisco defense sacked Miami quarterback Dan Marino four times in the game and held the Dolphins to 25 yards rushing. The 49ers held on to the ball for a 37:11 to 22:49 time of possesssion advantage and had 537 total net yards eclipsing the the previous record of 429 held by Oakland in 1977.

Montana joined Green Bay's Bart Starr and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw asa the only two-time Super Bowl most valuable players. Montana was the most valuable player in the 1982 Super Bowl against Cincinnati. The 38 points scored by San Francisco equaled the Super Bowl record set by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984.

Super Bowl XX January 26, 1986

At New Orleans-73,818

Miami

13 10 21 2-46 Chicago 3 0 0 7-10

The Chicago Bears won their first NFL Championship since 1963 by setting a Super Bowl-record for points scored in defeating the Patriots 46-10. The NFC Champions, who won by the largest margain in Super Bowl history, broke the old record for points in a game set by San Francisco and the Los Angeles Raiders in the previous two Super

The Patriots, capitalized on a Chicago fumble to score the quickest points in Super Bowl history on Tony Franklin's field goal. Chicago then scored 44 unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

The Bears defense, who allowed only 10 points in post-season play, held New England to seven yards rushing and 116 yards passing. Jim McMahon, who passed for 256 yards, became the first quarter-

back to rush for two touchdowns. Richard Dent, who contributed 11/2 sacks, was named the Most Valuable Player.

Super Bowl XX1

January, 1987 At Palo Alto, Calif.-101,063

Denver N.Y. Giants

10 0 0 10-20 7 2 17 13-39

Phil Simms led the New York Giants to a 30-point second half to beat the Denver Broncos, winning their first Super Bowl and first NFL championship in 30 years.

Simms completed 22 of 25 for 268 yards, including three touchdown passes, and was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player. He also set a Super Bowl record with 10 straight completions during New York's second-half tear. His 88 percent completion rate was an NFL

New York started the second-half with three plays for 9 yards, and the Giants' punting team ran onto the field to punt from its own 46. Suddenly, the Giants shifted out of punt formation, and Jeff Rutledge, the second-string quarterback, came up behind the center took the snap and snuck for 1 yard and a first down. Six plays later, Simms hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards, the Giants led 16-10 and the rout

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Just how can the Broncos do that? Most likely, with John Elway's passing to the Three Amigos - Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel - and an aggressive, albeit undersized, defense that specializes in takeaways.

"They're very opportunistic," Washington wide receiver Gary Clark said. "They might give you some yards, but they don't give you the big play. Then they force the big turnover.

Clark is one of the few small Redskins. Washington has a decided edge in poundage, particularly in the trenches - the Hogs on the offensive line average 20 pounds per man more than Denver's defensive front

"We'll need to control the ball," said Doug Williams, who seemed unperturbed by the hundreds of questions about his being the first black quarterback to start in a Super Bowl "If we can keep it away from John Elway with our running game and mix in the pass, we'll be in good shape.'

Both teams are in relatively good of the season and won't have defenshape physically. Johnson missed the AFC title game with a ruptured artery in his groin and won't start Sunday. But he'll play.

"This is one Amigo who will be there," Johnson promised. Denver also has been without

sive back Mike Harden, who broke his arm in a playoff victory against Houston.

But running back Steve Sewell returned for the playoffs and safeties Dennis Smith and Randy Robbins got healthy just as Harden running back Gerald Willhite most was sidelined.

Guard Stefan Humphries hurt his thigh in a workout Thursday and is probable.

The Redskins get back Art Monk, their main possession receiver. who was out with a knee injury. Cornerback Darrell Green, who will test his man-to-man coverage skills against each of the Amigos.

How they picked it

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Here are the picks of some members of the media covering Sunday's Super Bowl between the Washington Redskins and John Luttermoser, St. Petersburg Times: Bron-

Charles Bricker, San Jose Mercury-News: Redskins, 30-20 Peter King, Newsday: Redskins 31-17.

Ahmad Rashad, NBC: Broncos, 30-24.
Phylicia Rashad, NBC: Broncos 14-10.
Will McDonough, Boston Globe-CBS: Redskins,

Bernie Miklasz, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Redkins, 27-23. Tony Grossi, Çleveland Plain Dealer: Broncos,

Ed Bouchette, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Bron-Gordon Forbes, USA Today: Broncos 30-17. Bob Verdi, Chicago Tribune: Broncos, 31-24. -Vito Stellino, Baltimore Sun: Broncos, 31-30. Kevin Mannix, Boston Herald: Redskins, 17-13. Dave Anderson, New York Times: Broncos

Ira Miller, San Francisco Chronicle: Broncos,

Jim Jenkins, Sacramento Bee: Broncos, 31-17. Robert Sansevere, Minnesapolis Star-Tribune Broncos, 34-27. Brian Burwell, New York Daily News: Redskins, 28-21.

Bill Verigan, New York Daily News: Redskins

Gerald Eskenazi, New York Times: Bronco Glen Sheeley, Atlanta Journal-Constitution:

Broncos 31-27 Bart Wright, Tacoma News-Tribune: Broncos Jill Lieber, Sports Illustrated: Broncos, 38-31. Rich Hoffman, Philadelphia Daily News: Red

Gary Mihoces, USA Today: Rredskins, 24-17. Michael Wilbon, Washington Post, Redskins

John Czarnecki, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner: Redskins, 27-21

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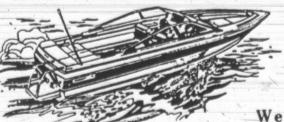
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Forget all the firsts; QB just wants to win

BY SKIP BAYLESS

Dallas Times Herald Sports Columnist

The Doug Williams I knew at Grambling would have handled Super Bowl Week much differently. I spent two days around Williams 11 years ago, and his dream (if not mission) was to be "The Super Bowl

He was going to do it "for young black quarterbacks everywhere." He was the pro-style passer from Grambling, the Notre Dame of black college football. None of that wishbone option stuff. He had just thrown 38 TD passes in 11 games and figured he deserved to go "1-2-3" in the NFL draft. He reminded me of, well, a John Elway. Same tools. Tall (6-4), strong (220 pounds), good speed (4.7 40), great

arm. Cocky confidence. Wednesday, a different Williams said, "My job isn't to beat Denver, it's not to beat the Redskins." And: "I can't worry about Black

In '77, Williams viewed himself as the Great Black Hope for black fans and leaders everywhere, and frankly, he wasn't cut out for the job. He was no politician. No persuasive public speaker. No deep thinker. How many 22-year-old jocks are? Little did Williams realize he was going to have a tough enough time just learning to play QB in the NFL. It took Stanford's Elway three long seasons.

But Williams often felt obligated to carry the banner for potential black QBs and coaches, and it nearly ruined him. Several NFL GMs told me their lone reservation wasn't that Williams was "too stupid" or "threw everything too hard" or any other racial stereotype. It was just that there was too much pressure on one country kid.

That's the main reason 16 other players were drafted before Tampa Bay, on the recommendation of an assistant coach named Joe Gibbs, took a gamble on Williams. And remarkably, Williams took a sorry team to within one and two games of the Super Bowl.

Back then, maybe, Williams would have brought along Grambling coach Eddie Robinson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to Super interview sessions and let them address the relentless questions about the game's first black QB. Tuesday, Williams admitted to getting irritated by (my count) 37 "black" questions in 45 minutes.

Wednesday, though, I sat with several hundred reporters in a hotel ballroom and heard a different Williams. A more humble, realistic, at-peace Williams than I spoke with at Grambling and Tampa Bay. This Williams has a new game plan, in and out of uniform. He has realized that the most powerful thing he can do for other black QBs is start and finish a Super Bowl for the winning team.

Not throw six TD passes and run for three more. Not wear a black armband or glove. Not sing the national anthem. Not make any "we

shall overcome" speeches. Just be the winning QB. That's all that really counts, all anyone will

Very true. This has become San DiElway. What if Williams' counterpart were a past Super QB like Ron Jaworski or David Woodley? Tuesday's 37 "black" questions might have doubled, because a majority of the 3,000 media people wouldn't have been seeking "an Elway story." Elway's awesome presence has taken some of the awesome burden off Williams, who has swallowed his 6-4, 220-pound pride and become an unElway

This is the not the same swing-from-the-heels QB we last saw in Dallas, getting sacked 10 times in losing a 1982 playoff game, 38-0. This Williams drops and throws quickly and craftily, throws the ball away instead of taking sacks and worries about just one stat -

That's why Gibbs made an uncharacteristic midstream move from Jay Schroeder to Williams - and why Tom Landry should have gone earlier from Danny White to Steve Pelluer. Schroeder makes more big plays - for both teams. White might complete 12 straight - then complete one for a TD to the other team.

So Williams has nothing to say publicly about Jimmy the Greek's recent racist remarks. He said, "Hey, I'm just the quarterback for the Redskins who are in the Super Bowl, and I happen to be black ... I'm not going out on tour saying, I'm Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's first black quarterback.' Yeah, we're dealing with America, and there are a lot of blacks, and if they want to use me as an example, fine. But don't call and ask me to come preach about being the

That's because it's hard enough just being the first. Asked if he has heard from Jesse Jackson, Williams said, "I'm not going to be used. I don't care who it is, even if Reagan wants to use me for a campaign. I've known Jesse the last three or four years, but I am not a

No, he is a 32-year-old QB who lost his first wife tragically to disease and who was wondering if he'd ever play again in the NFL when Gibbs called last year. Now, when he least expected it, he's a Super Bowl starter. In my book, he's already the winner.



Reader says blacks stereotyped

When I heard Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's remarks, I thought "they have to be racist, but against whom?" To insinuate that black athletic prowess was not due to black accomplishments but rather to the breeding methods of antebellum slavery mongers, was utterly and ridiculously inane. But then I had to ask seriously "why do blacks dominate football?'

On January 20, 1988, I read Steve Belvin's column in the Big Spring Herald. The black, literate sports writer explained "when he said that blacks have been bred to be better athletes since the Civil (superior athletes), "Snyder's remarks seem a perfectly logical theory." He asked "why can't blacks' great athletic ability be considered a gift from God?" For "where he originated, and all the trials and tribulations he had to go through." In other words, the 'superior black athletic ability was a 'reward' from none other than the 'Big One', God Himself. 'Another perfectly logical statement - "The athletic ability came first, and the knowledge is coming

along now." Now? I was stunned when Steve accepted Snyder's slander so willingly. However, when he reversed the slur and aimed it at all the other races I became disturbed. Confu-

sion set in when God made amends with His black people. No, I cannot accept Mr. Belvin's explanation, so I must answer the question myself.

'Why do blacks dominate football?" I try to imagine a black child - in his formative years and searching for a role model deciding on a career to pursue. Frankly, the only careers I can think of that are both lucrative and readily open to blacks are athletics

My answer? Blacks are "stereotyped." They are expected "to excel in sports," quoting Steve Belvin, particularly athletic pursuits like football.

Please understand, this letter is not an excuse for the seeming decline of white athletes. (It's not written to cry "racist.") Nor is it an apology to black athletes. This letter is a defense of "individual" athletes. As Belvin remarked, 'And until the world can get away from this black-white continuous confrontations, we'll be treading the same water.

Or, to coin a phrase, "Blackwhite, win or lose, the race it doesn't matter - it's how the individual swimmers tread the water.

And, rather badly - I must

JOHN S. MEDLIN



The task, for now, is unfinished

BY BUDDY MARTIN **Denver Post Sports Columnist**

On a bitter cold January night, still 10 days away from The Game, videotape machines were still grinding at Broncos headquarters while most of us were pulling up our dining room chairs to supper.

Coaches were working overtime, watching film of the Redskins. Linebacker coach Myrel Moore had walked out about 6 p.m. with a stack of reading material for homework. Receiver coach Chan Gailey, wearing fatigue on his brow, was staring at a huge screen full of Washington defensive backs. Down the hall, running back coach Nick Nicolau was marveling at the size of the Redskins defensive line.

Why is it," Nicolau asked philosophically, obviously impressed by his film subjects, "that no bad teams ever make it to the Super Bowl?"

Nothing unorthodox about coaches involved in film study, except this was Week 25 for the Broncos, including their opening game in London Aug. 9, and unlike the players who had offtime during the strike, it is the 23rd game for the coaching staff. Understandably, they're getting weary.

"But," said Gailey, "I'd rather be doing this, because there are 26 other teams who have this week off. Think how bad this week would be if we'd had a losing season."

If you thought the Broncos were relaxing, or even just pausing to reflect on their recent suc-

cess against Cleveland, you are wrong. As the signs says, the Broncos aren't there yet, and they know it. And they won't be "there" until they win a Super Bowl

Just trying to win the Super Bowl and concentrating on it as a goal doesn't mean it's going to happen, of course, but give the Broncos organization this: Since losing to the Giants in Super Bowl XXI, owner Pat Bowlen, Dan Reeves and his coaches, the Broncos and support group have thought of nothing else but redemption.

If it's true that you learn from your mistakes, but never from your successes, the Broncos are a prime example of a team that has been schooled in how to get back to a Super Bowl.

"I've always said about this team, ever since we lost the playoff game to Pittsburgh, that we don't make the same mistake twice," said Bowlen. "And when we make a mistake, we can't wait to get back to redeem ourselves. That's the attitude around here."

Now they have to prove they've learned how not to lose the Super Bowl again.

Whereas other teams stumbled and staggered, or fell prey to injuries, the Broncos always seemed to have somebody to take the place of a fallen soldier. Luckily, they never lost key players like John Elway or Karl Mecklenburg. But among the players they did lose at various times were their best defensive

Vance Johnson, veteran center Billy Bryan, veteran receiver Steve Watson, versatile running backs Gerald Willhite and Steve Sewell, key defensive lineman Freddie Gilbert and Pro Bowl strong safety Dennis Smith for large or key parts of the season.

Players like receiver Ricky Nattiel, linebacker Ricky Hunley and tight ends Clarence Kay and Orson Mobley had to play through their injuries.

The Broncos hallmark was consistency, a virtue that was born out of that loss to the Giants, and as evidenced by the fact that they are only the third AFC franchise to make back-to-back their Super Bowl appearances, they learned their lessons well.

Bowlen looks back at last year's season as "Alice in Wonderland" and says the Broncos are not awed by going to the S didn't celebrate in the locker room after beating Cleveland 38-33 at Mile High Stadium Jan. 17.

The task was unfinished.

"We won't consider it a success," Bowlen said, "unless we come home from San Diego with the Vince Lombardi trophy.

That's why the videotape machines were grinding into the frigid January night and the lights were still burning at supper time at Broncos headquarters.

All Holmes wanted was credit he deserved

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

Larry Holmes got a beating. He

also got satisfaction. Doubts no longer linger in his mind as they did when he retired

following his split-decision loss to Michael Spinks in 1986. "One more fight, then I'll

retire," the 38-year-old former heavyweight champion said at a party in his suite several hours after he was knocked out by Mike Tyson.

Holmes laughed as a couple of acquaintances feigned amazement at his little joke — a joke given a twist by Holmes' blue sweatshirt, which was inscribed, "You can't keep a good man down.'

"You got a lot of spending money," ' someone shouted at Holmes, who made \$2.8 million for his final fight.

credit?" Holmes shouted back. Credit as boxer, not a financier, like the way I went out."

is what Holmes has long complained about, although people in the sport gave him his due. He seemed to confuse respect with celebrity. Muhammad Ali transcended the bounds of boxing, Holmes didn't. Most fighters don't.

Holmes was the best man in the heavyweight division for a little more than seven years before an embittered retirment on Nov. 6,

After winning his first 48 fights, Holmes lost two 15-round decisions to Spinks.

"The year and a half I've been laid off from fighting was the most enjoyable time I've had since I started boxing," said Holmes, who turned pro in 1973 and became a champion in 1978. But the splitdecision defeat in the second Spinks fight was a bone in his throat

"I wanted to come back and pro-"The question, is do I have ve something," he said immediately after the Tyson fight. "I didn't

This attitude invites a com- time and the fight was stopped, the parison to Muhammad Ali, to first thing he told a ringside physiwhom Holmes has been compared ad nauseum.

Ali has never admitted it, but there is reason to believe that, at often a need - to continue fighting, age 39, he fought Trevor Berbick in 1981 only because of his loss to Holmes the previous year.

The fight against Holmes was stopped with Ali on his stool between the 10th and 11th rounds, which is no way for a legend to end his career. So he fought Berbick. Ali lost, but he left boxing on his

Holmes didn't leave on his feet, but he left knowing he was a victim of power and not the subjectivity of scoring. He went out on his shield. Honor. Good fighters understand it within the bounds of their sport. Fans and critics need not unders-Larry Holmes lived by that code

start, he fought as well as he could. When he went down for the last \$1,000.

cian who had come to his aid was, "I want to get up."

Of course, money is a reason and two other aging links to the Ali Era are back in the ring for bucks George Foreman and Earnie Shavers.

Foreman, who lost the title to Ali, is back at age 40, because he says he needs money for projects tied to his evangelism. He will fight again Feb. 5, seeking a sixth straight victory since returning from a 10-year-layoff.

All of Foreman's victories have been against boxing nobodies, but there is talk of matching him against the 21-year-old Tyson. The 42-year-old Shavers, who

fought both Ali and Holmes and who has had retinal surgery, recently ended his latest comeback against Tyson. Outgunned from the with a fight in a high school gymnasium for a reported purse of

Replacement players still raking in the dough

from a haunted season, the names pop up on the Super Bowl rosters of the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos. People like Mike Freeman, starting center for Denver, and Anthony Allen, wide

receiver for Washington. The NFL euphemistically called them replacement players. The regulars, whose strike picket lines they broke, called them a few other

That's over now and even the league's decision to abide by the long-expired collective bargaining agreement and pay the three-game replacements playoff bonus money like any other three-game players isn't an irritant.

"It doesn't come out of our 202 Austin St. pockets," linebacker Neal

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Like ghosts Olkewicz, player rep of the Red- their separate ways, one picketing, skins, said. "It's management's money. They can pay as many people as they want. And they are.

Washington and Denver replacements have earned \$9,000 a man for their teams' playoff successes so far and will get from \$9,000 to \$18,000 more - half shares depending on Sunday's outcome.

"We don't lose anything so it doesn't bother us that management has to pay those guys," Ricky Hunley, Denver's player rep, said. "I'm not concerned with who's cashing what. Money comes and

Hunley and Freeman, the Broncos' last training camp cut, were collegiate teammates at Arizona. When the strike came, they went

the other playing. "I blocked him every practice at

Arizona," Freeman said. "I had a lot of respect for him. He was a leader. I'm sure I did things (during the strike) that made him mad. I'm sure he did things that made me mad.'

Freeman said that after he was cut by Denver, 11 teams called. "They asked if I wanted a tryout and I said, 'Yes.' Then they asked if I'd play in case of a strike and I said, 'No.

Eventually, he said yes to the Broncos as a replacement, survived the end of the walkout with a half-dozen other replacements and inherited the starting center job when regular Bill Bryan was hurt in the last strike game.

"I wasn't thinking of this," Freeman said as he surveyed the Super Bowl scene. "I wasn't thinking of finishing the season. I just wanted to get three games in and get vested in the pension plan."

Now he is playing for much more than that and for other replacement players as well. One of those is Jack Peavey, another offensive lineman, who was dismissed when the regulars returned.

"He called to congratulate me after we won the Cleveland (AFC championship) game," Freeman said. "I imagine he wants us to win so he can get more money.'

Allen remembered the camraderie that grew among the replacement population. "Once we got there, we knew it was a bad situation," he said.

For

Sports Editor

FORSAN - The Queens continued the second half basketball play Ozona Lady Lie

night in H.D. Sm The win keeps ning for a state virture of their se record of 3-1. For the running in fielding a 2-5 reco But on this nigh ed like a team hu

and the fine shoo ward Debbie Nel Coach Johnny team needed this order to get read Big Lake, Stan Stanton, fielding the first half, wh second and Eldor "Out last thre

spot, utilizing a

toughest. This w help," said Scha see, we're got district here. The Queens themselves. Be hawking of Nelson Kim Evans, and t Nelson, the Quee

game from start

The trio, whice eight steals, ke press which caus novers. Meanwhi turn-around jump Although battl the 5-8 Nelson h against the Ozon with a game-high She also got ar

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well. That was th Leading 5-4, Fo run in the last fou a 17-12 lead after of play. Evans pointers and Nel points in the quar The Queens too

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Elway

could lure the le young slugger to field at Yankee S The deal called

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Elway played we ting .286 - to power against the Elway returne his final football s

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the ball in the category," San Bill Walsh said a ing to the fourwinner at Pittsb who's record Elv break. The Baltimore

the No. 1 selection draft, despite Elway that he w The Elways

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> > **BIENV**

Forsan keeps winning

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo-Queens continued their fine play in the second half of District 6-AA basketball play by defeating the Ozona Lady Lions 51-40 Friday night in H.D. Smith Gym.

The win keeps Forsan in the running for a state playoff berth, by virture of their second half district record of 3-1. Forsan finished out of the running in the first half, fielding a 2-5 record.

But on this night the Queens looked like a team hungry for a playoff spot, utilizing a tenacious press and the fine shooting of senior forward Debbie Nelson.

Coach Johnny Schaefer said his team needed this impressive win in order to get ready for the big three - Big Lake, Stanton and Eldorado. Stanton, fielding a 22-3 record, won the first half, while Big Lake was second and Eldorado placed third.

"Out last three games are our toughest. This win will definitely help," said Schaefer. As you can see, we're got a pretty tough district here.

The Queens looked tough themselves. Behind the ballhawking of Nelson, Robin Soles and Kim Evans, and the hot shooting of Nelson, the Queens controlled the game from start to finish. The trio, which combined for

eight steals, keyed the Forsan press which caused 22 Ozona turnovers. Meanwhile Nelson had her turn-around jumper going. Although battling foul trouble,

the 5-8 Nelson hit 10 of 14 shots against the Ozona zone, finishing with a game-high 22 points. She also got ample scoring help from Soles and Evans, who scored

11 and 10 points respectively. 'Debbie Nelson has been shooting the ball well lately," said Schaefer. "She's come a long way. Her overall game this year has im-

proved tremendously "I thought the girls played good defense and shot the ball fairly well. That was the key.

Leading 5-4, Forsan made a 12-8 run in the last four minutes to take a 17-12 lead after the first quarter of play. Evans hit two threepointers and Nelson scored eight points in the quarter.

The Queens took a 24-17 halftime. lead.

FORSAN — Forsan Buffalo-Queens' Sonnett Summers (54) brings the ball downcourt against the defense of Ozona's Sharon McCrohan during second half action friday night in H.D. Smith Gym. Setting up on offense is Forsan's Angie DeLaGarza. Forsan won the game

quarter, and Ozona cut it to seven. The Queens took a 38-29 lead into the fourth quarter, thanks to a basket off an offensive rebound by

The Queens put the game out of reach in the first four minutes of the final quarter. Angie DeLaGarza sunk a foul shot, Nelson hit two jumpers and Soles made two free throws. The Forsan lead was insurmountable at 47-31 with 3:50 remaining.

The wins gives Forsan a 14-8 overall record. Ozona falls to 1-3 in second half play and 4-13 overall. OZONA WINS BOYS GAME

The Ozona Lions jumped out to a 37-12 halftime lead and cruised in Chris Denman paced a balanced

for a 63-37 win over the Buffaloes. Ozona scoring attack with 14 Forsan built the lead up to 11 points. David Seahorn followed points three times in the third with 12.

player Brandy Bryan, who scored 18 points. Freshman guard Steven East scored 11 points FORSAN (51) - Debbie Nelson 10 2 22;

Forsan was paced by senior post

Angie DeLaGarza 124; Kim Evans 4010; Robin Soles 4 3 11; Amy Stockwell 0 0 0; Lettie Martin 0 0 0; Kendra Harrison 0 0 0; 2 2; 1 0 2; totals 20-50, 9-14, 51.

OZONA (40) - Sharon McCrowan 6 0 13; Lydia Pena 3 5 11; Polly Villarel 3 2 8; Anita Martinez 102; Stacy Lay 306; totals 16-37; 7-14, 40.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ozona (McCrowan); Turnovers — Forsan 22, Ozona 22, Rebounds — Forsan 29 (Evans 6, Stockwell 5); Ozona (McCrowan 4, Pena 4, Lay 4); Steals — Forsan (Nelson 3, Evans 3, Soles 2); Ozona (Villarel 4,

JV Girls - Forsan 42, Ozona 41 JV Boys - Ozona 51, Forsan 40.

Sports Briefs

Sidewinder girls do well in meet

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders girls gymnastics team made a good showing in a four way compulsory meet here, competing against teams from Midland, San Angelo and

Jennifer Perez placed first in Class IV age eight and under division. In the 9-11 age group, Cathy Smith placed first, Sterling Cave, second

In the Class III 9-11 age group, Amy Miller led the way by finishing second. Elisa Hinojos was fourth, Amanda Reep, fifth; Teresa Lee, sixth and Claire Miller, eighth.

In the 12-14 age group, Becky Tedeso was fourth and Bobbie Jo Elliott finished fifth.

Softball meeting set for Monday

The Big Spring Softball Association will meet Monday night at 8 at Highland Lanes meeting room.

All men and women interested in forming teams for the 1988 softball season should be there. The tri-city softball tournament will be discussed and new officers will be elected.

For more information call Bill Bailey at 267-3431 or 267-3709.

Runnels makes sweep of Snyder

The Runnels boys swept games from Snyder in basketball action

The Runnels A team defeated Snyder 61-46. Pat Chavarria led the way with 24 points. He was followed by Gerald Cobos with 20 points. Abel Hilario scored 12.

The A team is now 8-2 for the season. The Runnels B team raised its record to 6-4 by defeating Snyder

Nick Roberson led the scoring with 12 points. Charlie Dominguez scored six points and Kevin Rodgers grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coahoma Youth hoop results

COAHOMA - Here are the results from the Coahoma Youth Basket-

In girls play, the Hawks defeated the Falcons 10-9, and lost to the Blue Jays 12-8. The Queens defeated the Owls 18-9.

In boys play, the Rockets defeated the Mavericks 29-23, and the Celtics 32-17. The Spurs downed the Warriors 21-8, and lost to the Mavericks 26-25.

Tech suffers first home loss

 ${LUBBOCK-(AP)-Sophomore\ guard\ Michael\ Hobbs\ led\ Baylor\ with\ 22\ points\ as\ the\ Bears\ defeated\ Texas\ Tech\ 81-63\ Saturday\ night}$ in a Southwest Conference game.

After trailing by as many as 25 points, Tech rallied late in the second half to pull within 13 on a 12-foot jump shot by Wes Lowe with 3:22 remaining to make it 65-52. But the Red Raiders could get no closer for the remainder of the game. The Bears improved to 4-3 in the SWC and 13-7 overall. Tech suf-

fered its first home loss in nine games, falling to 3-4 and 8-10. Jerry Mason came off the bench to lead Tech with 20 points, while

Sean Gay scored 18. Michael Williams added 21 for the Bears, while Darryl Middleton

In the first half, Baylor stymied the Red Raiders with tight man-toman defense and 17-24 shooting.

, my at the size of the Redakins e.

Humane

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available:

· One-year-old Siamese cat, spayed and de-clawed, 267-8001. · German Shepherd/Wolf, male,

beautiful large dog, 267-5646.

• Adorable black Lab/Cocker, male, puppy, seven weeks old, 267-1910.

· White fluffy female, four months old, small to medium sized dog, shots, 263-4810 or 263-2712.

· Long-haired Doberman, female, one-year-old, 263-4810 or 263-2712. Austrailian Shepherd, male, one-yer-old, two blue eyes, short tail, 263-4810 or 263-2712.

 Border Collie mix, seven months old, male, 263-4810 or 263-2712.

· Shite Spitz, two years old, female, 267-7832.

• German Shepherd/Austrailian Shepherd mix puppies, nine weeks old, male and female, 267-7832. · White cat, three months old, male 267-7832.

· Fawn colored kitten, eight months old, female, 267-7832.

· Great Dane, female, one-yearold, 267-7832. Dachshund mix, female, one-

vear-old, 267-7832

· White Lab mix, male and female, 267-7832. · German Shepherd mix puppies,

five months old, male and female,

Doberman mix puppies, three months old, two red and one black,

· Red Persian cat, female, spayed, 267-5646.

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, please contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

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Continued from page 3-B could lure the left-handed hitting

young slugger to the friendly right field at Yankee Stadium. The deal called for Elway to play six weeks for the Oneonta Yankees of the New York-Penn League, in the summer of 1982 and decide afterward whether he wanted to

stay in baseball following graduation and the NFL draft. Steinbrenner lost his gamble, but Elway played well enough - batting .286 — to gain bargaining

power against the NFL. Elway returned to Stanford for his final football season knowing he could still have a future in baseball if he wanted one.

NFL coaches and scouts fairly drooled when they spoke of his arm, his poise, his mobility, speed, strength and intelligence.

"I'd say that John Elway throws the ball in the Terry Bradshaw category," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said at the time, referring to the four-time Super Bowl winner at Pittsburgh, the player who's record Elway now wants to break

The Baltimore Colts made Elway the No. 1 selection in the 1983 NFL draft, despite warnings from Elway that he would not sign with

The Elways held an unusual

news conference, hiring a hall in a San Jose hotel, to announce that John would not play for the Colts and was seriously considering a career in Yankee pinstripes. They said he had agreed in principle to a five-vear contract with Steinbrenner

It was a ploy, of course, and it worked.

Rather than get nothing for Elway, Baltimore traded rights to him to Denver for offensive lineman Chris Hinton of Northwestern — the fourth pick overall in the draft — the Bronco's 1984 first-round draft pick and quarterback Mark Herrmann.

The same day, the Broncos and Elway reached agreement on a contract that would pay Elway a signing bonus of \$1 million and base Salaries over the next five years of \$600,000, \$700,000, \$800,000,

\$900,000 and \$1 million. Elway had expected some attention when he signed with Denver, but he never figured on the onslaught that hit him.

"I had a real tough time the first couple of years in Colorado because I couldn't go anywhere," Elway says "Now I think the big difference is I realize that's the way it's going to be. And I adjusted to it and accepted it, and don't expect to go somewhere without get-

ting asked to sign this or be stared His problems, though, weren't

only off the field. His rookie season was an unmitigated disaster on the Coach Dan Reeves made him a

starter from the first game instead of seven-year veteran Steve DeBerg, and Elway felt like a lost man on the field. He wasn't ready to handle Reeves' complex offense and he was posed with defenses he had never before seen.

Reeves tried to help by sending in plays but that used up time and caused more problems. Elway suffered sacks, interceptions and other indignities.

games with DeBerg relieving the NFL? The only thing that Elway in the second half, but lost answers that is time.

their next three despite installing a more simplified system. After the 2-3 start, Reeves

replaced Elway with DeBerg and the Broncos finished with a modest 9-7 record and elimination in the first game of the playoffs. Reeves later acknowledged he

had made a mistake putting Elway in as starter so soon. The night the season ended, Elway fled town. All kinds of doubts had been run-

ning through Elway's mind for the first time. His brow remained unfurrowed, but he was not at ease.

"It was frustrating," he says. "You just think, 'Am I going to be able to make it? Am I going to be able to handle everything that goes The Broncos won their first two along with being a quarterback in

The answers are in now. Nothing. or almost nothing, in football is too difficult for him now.

His hair is still blond and floppy his face is still boyish and he hasn't lost the sheer joy he gets from playing sports. But his experiences have reshaped Elway slightly, given him a little harder edge and made him a tougher competitor.

The traits were there from an early age, but they are on display now in the sports world's biggest spectacle.

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Borden County 46 Klondike 43

BORDEN (46) - Kate Phinizy 4 1 9; Ralylnn Key 1 0 2; Kristi Adcock 1 0 2; Lisaha Sternadel 6 3 15; Elana Himes 8 0 16; Shelly Lewis 0 2 2; totals 21 6 46. KLONDIKE (43) — Janee Webb 1 2 4; Mindy Trotter 4 5 13; Robin Roberts 1 0 3; Scherish Williams 43 11: Shelly Kirkland 4 0 8; Lynn Turner 1 2 4; totals 15 12 43. SCORE BY QUARTERS

Borden County 9 6 19 - 46 Klondike 11 11 8 13 - 43 RECORDS — Borden County (17-4, 1-0 second half), Klondike (11-10, 0-2).

Klondike 69 **Borden County 56**

BORDEN COUNTY (56) - Shannon Bond 8725; Will Phinizy 317; Kerry Fryar 419; Brian Bond 5212; Jimmy Rios 011; Chris Kilmer 1 0 2; totals 21 12 56. KLONDIKE (69) — Kirt Tidwell 5 0 13; Wes O'Brien 2 3 7; Clint Kirkland 8 2 18; Steve Cope 3 5 11; Jody Simpson 4 2 11; Corbitt Foster 3 3 9; totals 25 15 69 SCORE BY QUARTERS

Borden County 12 13 15 16 - 56 19 17 17 16 -- 69 Records - Borden County (10-11, 0-1), Klondike (16-7, 1-1).

Stanton 33 Iraan 32

Stanton - Fryar 6, Newman 13, Elmore 10. Tom 2. Colburn 2. totals 12 9 33. Iraan - Floyd 2, Davenport 9, Collins 6, Guyer 15, totals 14 4 32. Halftime — Iraan 14, Stanton 12. Records — Stanton (4-0, 22-3), Iraan (2-2,

Stanton 59

Iraan 42

Stanton — Avery 10, Hopkins 12, Franklin 6, Flores 4, Holland 6, Barnes 10, Jones 11.

Halftime — Stanton 30, Iraan 12. Records — Stanton (2-0), Iraan (0-2, 16-6) JV - Stanton 58, Iraan 42 GIRLS

Water Valley 48 Garden City 44

Water Valley - Ball 17, McCorkle 15, Culpepper 6.
Garden City — Jones 16, Hoelscher 10; M. Halftime - Water Valley 34, Garden City

Records - Water Valley (8-9, 1-2), Garden City (0-3).

Water Valley 58 Garden City 40

Water Valley - Glass 17, Elliott 17, Nef-Garden City - C. Scott 11, Hillger 9, Rosas Halftime - Water Valley 24, Garden City Records -- Water Valley (11-9, 2-1); Garden City (7-14, 0-3).

Sands 64 O'Donnell 44

Sands - Martin 21, Zarate 17, Johnston 15, Rodriguez 14. Fryar 11. O'Donnell - Ramirez 20, Furlow 13. Haiftime — Sands 31, O'Donnell 21. Records — Sands (17-2, 2-0); O'Donnell

Merkel 66 Coahoma 47

Merkel - Griffin 13, Jowers 13; Hays 12, Pursley 12. Coahoma -Hudson 14, Rowell 13. Halftime — Merkel 34, Coahoma 17. Records - Merkel (19-5, 1-0), Coahoma JV — Coahoma 51, Merkel 49 (OT).

Wellman 65

Wellman — T. Timmons 42, C. Timmons

Grady — Cox 27, Glaze 19.
Halftime — Grady 36, Wellman 33.
Records — Wellman (8-8); Grady (13-9). GIRLS

Grady 64 Wellman 23

Wellman - Givens 7 Grady — McMorries 18.

Halftime — Grady 29, Wellman 9 Records - Wellman (1-20), Grady (11-10).

Sands 49 O'Donnell 46

Sands - Webb 17, Herm 10. O'Donnell — Williams 20.

Halftime — Sands 25, O'Donnell 20.

Records — Sands (10-15, 2-0); O'Donnell (13-11, 1-1).

Coahoma 51 Merkel 48 (OT)

Merkel - Whisenhunt 16. Coahoma - Drewery 16. Halftime - Coahoma 27, Merkel 21. Records - Coahoma (19-8, 2-1); Merkel (12-11, 1-3). JV - Coahoma 38, Merkel 31.

GIRLS

Colorado City 66 Clvde 40

Colorado City - Compton 10, Russell 10, Woods 10. Clyde - Rorie 12, Gardner 10. Halftime - Colorado City 26, Clyde 24 Records - Colorado City (12-10, 1-0); Clyde (6-16, 0-1). GIRLS

Clyde 55 Colorado City 50 Colorado City - Hammond 17, Redwine

Clyde — Guy 21, Caraway 12... Halftime — Clyde 27, Colorado City 20. Records — Clyde (17-8, 3-1); Colorado City

SCOREBOARD BONUS

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** W L Pct. GB

	Boston	30	12	.714	-
	Philadelphia	19	21	.475	10
	Washington	17	23	.425	12
	New York	14	27	.341	151/2
	New Jersey	9	32	.220	201/2
	Centra	al Divis	ion		
	Atlanta	29	13	.690	-
	Detroit	-24	14	.632	3
	Chicago	25	16	.610	31/2
	Milwaukee	21	19	.525	7 .
	Cleveland	21	21	.500	8
	Indiana	20	21	.488	81/2
	WESTERN	CONFE	CRE	NCE	
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,		W	L	Pct.	GB
	Dallas	-28	11	.718	-
	Donwon	99	17	676	514

.450 10½ .421 11½ 18 22 16 22 Utah San Antonio Sacramento 11 28 **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers .805 33 8 Portland .625 .595 8½ .333 19 Seattle 25 17 13 26 **Phoenix** L.A. Clippers 10 30 Golden State 9 30 .231 23

Friday's Games Philadelphia 94, Indiana 89 Detroit 125, Boston 108 Chicago 120, New Jersey 93 Dallas 117, Seattle 109 Milwaukee 97, Los Angeles Clippers 88 Los Angeles Lakers 117, Atlanta 107 Portland 128, Phoenix 119 Golden State 102, Utah 100

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included New Jersey 116, Detroit 104 Cleveland 128, Washington 126, OT New York at Chicago, (n) Houston at Dallas. (n) Seattle at San Antonio, (n) Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, (n) Atlanta at Utah, (n) Sacramento at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Game Philadelphia at Boston, Noon Monday's Games Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Chicago at Sagramento, 10:30 p.m.

EAST

Assumption 93, American Intl: 61

Binghamton St. 86, Albany, N.Y. 81 Bloomsburg 83, Mansfield 73

Baruch 67, Stevens Tech 66 Bates 88, Babson 80

Bentley 111, Quinnipiac 85

Boston U. 77, Vermont 56 Bowdoin 72, Middlebury 67

C.W. Post 100, Southampton 75

Bryant 72, Springfield 68

Cabrini 93, Wesley 76

Caldwell 89, Bard 48

Amherst 87, MIT 67

Cent. Connecticut St. 93, N. Illinois 86 Cheyney 102, Kutztown 92 Clarion 72, Indiana, Pa. 68 Clarkson 78, Hobart 68 Colby 95, Norwich 80 Cornell 68, Columbia 46 Eastern 91, Lincoln, Pa. 77 Elmira 91, Castleton St. 79 FDU-Madison 100, Messiah 78 Fairfield 73, Manhattan 65

Fairleigh Dickinson 92, St. Francis, Pa. Franklin & Marshall 112, Gettysburg 54 Gannon 81, Pace 72, OT Geneseo St. 101, Brockport St. 90 Georgetown 60, Connecticut 59 Green Mountain 91, Nyack 84 Grove City 63, Carnegie-Mellon 49 Hamilton 89, St. John Fisher 68 Holy Cross 97, Fordham 85 Ind.-Kokomo 91, Gallaudet 89 Johns Hopkins 101, Swarthmore 68 King's, N.Y. 97, N.Y. Maritime 59 La Salle 64, Army 51 Lafayette 64; Delaware 53 LeMoyne 81, Mercyhurst 71 Lehigh 71, Towson St. 65 Lowell 70, Franklin Pierce 59 Lycoming 79, Alvernia 54 Maine 78, Colgate 63 Marist 71, Robert Morris 59 Md.-Baltimore County 81, Wright St. 79 Millersville 69, West Chester 64 Monmouth, N.J. 89, Long Island U. Moravian 81, Lebanon Val. 77 Muhlenberg 91, W. Maryland 66 N. Adams St. 95, Fitchburg St. 71 N.J. Tech 87, W. Connecticut 74, OT N.Y. Tech 73, Queens Coll. 58 New Hampshire Coll. 89, Keene St. 82 New Haven 103, S. Connecticut 69 New Paltz St. 87, Cortland St. 79 Niagara 64, Canisius 59

Northeastern 90, New Hampshire 78 Oswego St. 67, Fredonia St. 65 Penn 85, Brown 58 Phila. Textile 79. Buffalo 72 Pittsburgh 73, Boston College 67 Plattsburgh St. 64, Utica 63 Plymouth St. 87. SE Massachusetts 86 Potsdam St. 65, Oneonta St. 56 Providence 82, Villanova 76, OT Rochester 82, NYU 74 Rutgers-Newark 76, Ramapo 67 S. Maine 71, Mass.-Boston 62 Sacred Heart 89, Bridgeport 74 Salem St. 73, Bridgewater, Mass. 69 Salve Regina 85, Mount St. Vincent 65 Scranton 75, Kings, Pa. 54 Siena 83. Hartford 64 St. Bonaventure 82, Duquesne 80

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Armstrong K-O's Horned Frogs **College Hoops**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Southern Mustangs, who led by as many as strong's play was the key. Methodist's Kato Armstrong hit the game-winning basket with five seconds remaining and added a free throw to lead the Mustangs to a 51-48 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Texas

SWC Hoops

Christian.

Texas Christian's John Lewis scored 20 points to lead the Horned Frogs to a 48-48 tie with 1:23 remaining.

Armstrong started a drive on the left side and his shot pulled the Mustangs ahead by 2 points. He then scored a free throw to end the

13 points during the first half, with 13 points.

The Horned Frogs, 7-11 overall and 1-6 in conference play, averaged 37.3 percent from the field, and 34.6 percent for the second half.

SMU, 17-4 overall and 6-2 in the conference, shot 32.8 percent from the field for the game, including 28 percent in the second half:

Armstrong's three-point was the key to the game and Lewis let him

"I just made a mistake and let him slide into the crease." Lewis said. "I thought immediately, after it was too late, that I probably should have just grabbed him and not let him have the basket."

Eric Longino paced the TCU Coach Moe Iba agreed Arm-

"We made a defensive mistake on the other end to give Kato the three-point play. We didn't help (on defense) and that was the key.

"Our defense was much better today," Iba said. "I am very proud of how our players played. They (SMU) are a pretty good ball club, but Danny (Hughes) had been sick this week (with the flu) and couldn't get any shots to go down."

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said he was just glad to get the victory.

"You have to be impressed with how hard TCU played today," Bliss said. "We just never could seem to get over the hump and put them away. TCU did a lot more right in this game than we did. The way we were shooting, it took something of a miracle for us to win it."

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AUSTIN (AP) — Athletic Director Bill Farney of the University Susan Zinn - are authorized to do Interscholastic League says that in it. drawing up new districts, the UIL staff tries to make everybody hap-

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py but realizes that's impossible. The UIL on Wednesday released

'We've never had one we didn't have problems with, and this one was no exception," Farney said. "When districts are released - no matter what happens - there will be some people unhappy."

Farney, who was instrumental in revising the districts, was inter- to the ADM reported the first week viewed recently about the process. Here are the questions and

Q. How often does the UIL realign districts?

A. Every two years. Q. Why two years?

A. Tradition. Also, to do it every year would be a real administrative task. And the schools themselves are satisfied with every two years. To go any longer than two years would mean that some schools might decline in population and be at a real disadvantage, or in boom times might grow so big that they would really overpower the people in their

Q. Who at the UIL determines which teams are in which the fact that schools are not evenly districts?

A. The athletic staff. And, of course, as director, Dr. (Bailey) Marshall can suggest changes and make changes.

 sentence a school to an open date — A. Dr. Marshall will make the a nine-game schedule. That's an final decision but the athletic staff economic thing, and it's also a

Q. How long does the task of realignment take? A. We sent enrollment requests

- myself, Gina Mazzolini and

in September, and we started plandistrict alignments for 1988-89 and ning before that. After the enrollment figures - average daily membership, or ADM - started coming in, we began putting them in the computer.

Q. What dates are used for figuring enrollment?

A. We rank every school in the state based on their size according in October. We use the four grades in high school -9, 10, 11 and 12. For any school that is changing conferences, either going down or coming up or who may be close to the line, we doublecheck through the superintendent's October report to the Texas Education Agency, which is used to determine state aid. We probably doublechecked 120 schools this time.

Q. If a school is close to the cutoff line, the UIL checks more than that one week's school membership?

A. If there is a conference change or they're close to the line, four weeks' membership is used. Q. What makes it so difficult to

realign districts? A. The vastness of the state, and distributed across the state either in size or distance from each other. What further makes it difficult is in football, in 3A, 5A and 2A, if you don't have an even Q. Who are the main decision- number in a district, you almost

representatives and governmental officials involved, even the gover-

keep an old district intact. Q. Why is there so much secrecy

around releasing the districts? A. Everybody, wants to know

Coahoma, C-City shifted

Answers about UIL realignment

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The University Interscholastic League has made some changes since it released the realignment moves on Wednesday. One of the moves affected Crossroads Country schools Coahoma and Colorado City.

Originally the UIL had appointed Colorado City and Coahoma to District 5-3A. The Wolves and Bulldogs were scheduled to be in the football league with Lamesa, Merkel, Greenwood and Post. The Wolves and Bulldogs were to be in the basketball league with Crane, Kermit and Greenwood.

But on Thursday the UIL moved Colorado City and Coahoma to District 7-3A. The Wolves and Bulldogs will be in the football district with Abilene Wylie, Ballinger, Breckenridge, Clyde, Comanche and

Colorado City and Coahoma will still be in the basketball district with Crane, Kermit and Greenwood.

Abilene Wylie, Ballinger, Breckenridge, Clyde, Comanche and Merkel will be in District 6-3A in basketball.

Lamesa was moved to District 3-3A with Brownfield, Denver City, Lubbock Cooper, Lubbock Roosevelt, Post, Seminole and Slaton.

competitive thing. But I guess the games. If they get a jump on worst thing is emotion. ... We get somebody, they've got the advan-

where they're going to be so they can schedule their non-district

tage of contacting somebody first. Right now, you don't know if you're going east, west, north or south. So Q. Do you consider historic you can't go east and talk to a rivalries in realigning districts? school and say, 'Hey, I'd like to A. Yes and no. We don't consider play you,' because you may be in historic rivalries, but we will try to their district. That's the No. 1 thing. We're very conscientious about it. Prior to the release, there

> Q. Can schools appeal? A. There is no appeal for the conference you're assigned in -4A,

been an obvious error. If the staff two levels of appeals. has made a mistake, we have the authority to rectify the error at once. If someone just does not like board or executive committee? the schools they're with in a district and wants to go another way, there are options. If they can get unanimous consent of the schools they have been assigned to and unanimous consent of the ones they want to go to, we will allow them to make the change. We've had that happen. Also, schools can appeal to a board composed generally of the legislative council

athletic committee members.

Q. Superintendents?

A. Superintendents or principals five members with an alternate in the event there is an appeal from somebody in an area where one of those five members could have a vested interest. If that appeal is not satisified, the schools can come back to the state executive committee.

Q. To summarize, if there is a mistake, that can be changed immediately by the UIL staff? If there is no mistake, they can go to the five-member board? And if the board doesn't satisfy the school, it can go to the UIL state executive committee?

A. Right. Q. Beyond that?

A. Litigation.

Q. Has anybody ever gone to court over district realignments? A. We've had some threaten to go

to court. I think they've been advismay be changes up to the last day. ed by their attorneys that it would be counterproductive. Schools have chosen to sign up and abide by

5A, whatever - unless there has their day in court, so to speak, with

Q. Have UIL decisions on districts been overturned by the A. We've had some decisions

overturned by the board. Q. But you feel the process has

stood test of time?

A. Yes. I don't think there is anyone that questions himself more about our processes than I do, because nothing is sacred. We're always looking for better ways. What concerns me most are the tremendous distances some people must travel to play. We've been able to alleviate some of that by putting people in different football and basketball districts.

Q. If a school falls below a conference cutoff line, can it stay in a higher conference?

A. Yes, there is precedent if there is extreme travel involved. Q. Can a school with a larger enrollment play in a lower conference?

A. The U.S. mail does not have enough trucks to deliver the requests if we were to allow that to happen, because there would be a distinct advantage (for larger schools). Even within a conference, say 3A, what do you do about a school with 276 students playing someone with 710 students? What can you do to alleviate the disparity? It seems the only solution is a conference within a conference, but then the travel mileage could get pretty big. Q. Some of the realignment pro-

blems have no solutions? A. There are problems to which

Tar Heels squeak by Georgia Tech, 73-71

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Jeff Lebo scored North Carolina's points. last 15 points with five 3-point field goals, leading the third-ranked Tar Heels past Georgia Tech 73-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game

College

Hoops

4-2 in the league, held a six-point King scored a career-high 36 points

But the Yellow Jackets collapsed a 2-3 zone around Reid much of the second half, and he hit only two more baskets.

Georgia Tech, 14-5 and 2-3, used North Carolina' inability to get the ball to Reid and the Tar Heels' cold shooting to take a 64-58 lead — its biggest of the game — with 4:22

Oklahoma 96, Iowa State 91

The Tar Heels, 15-3 overall and AMES, Iowa (AP) - Stacey

10th-ranked Oklahoma to a comefrom-behind 96-91 victory over No. 12 Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Oklahoma, which overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half, never trailed after Ricky Grace's 3-pointer gave the Sooners an 81-78 lead with 8:51 left

New Mexico 70, Texas-El Paso 69 EL PASO (AP) - Darrell

halftime lead behind J.R. Reid's 15 and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead over 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso in dropped to 17-4 and 6-2. a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

> McGee's basket broke a 68-68 tie. Rogers with two seconds left. ference game. Davis made the first foul shot, but missed the second.

Vanderbilt 92, Florida 65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Will Perdue scored 19 points and grabb-UTEP's Antonio Davis had a ed 15 rebounds and Vanderbilt hit chance to tie the game with two all 23 of its free throws as the Comfree throws when he was fouled in modores routed No. 14 Florida the act of shooting by Jimmy 92-65 Saturday in a Southeast Con-

The victory was the second straight over a Top 20 team and the The victory was the Lobos' first third this season for the Com-McGee hit a tie-breaking 15-foot in El Paso in nine seasons. New modores, who beat No. 9 Kentucky jumper with 12 seconds remaining Mexico improved to 16-6 overall Wednesday night at home and to lift New Mexico to a 70-69 victory and 4-3 in the WAC, while UTEP defeated then-No. 1 North Carolina

at Memorial Gym in December.

Pittsburgh 73, Boston College 67 BOSTON (AP) - Charles Smith scored 25 points and helped Pittsburgh build a 17-point second-half lead as the 11th-ranked Panthers beat Boston College 73-67 in a Big East game Saturday night.

Dana Barros' basket brought the Eagles to within 65-62 with 1:58 remaining but Smith's layup triggered an 8-2 run before Jamie Benon hit on a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Pitt improved to 15-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big East.

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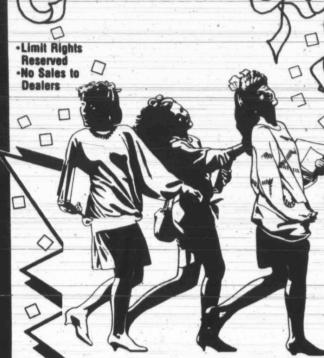
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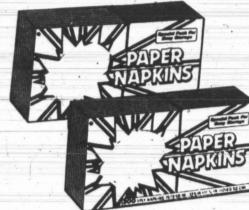
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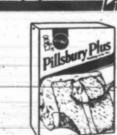
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Staff Writer long skirts aga carefully cli

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Vaughn was patron. Such was the tion of these Eastern Star n provide more s next 50 years. rose to nation they left a lega service that h tions of Big Sp The Past Chapter 67, or host the cen Tuesday at th

219 Main Stree 8-10 p.m. is ope Laura B. Har thy grand ma States in 1901sively through abroad. She organizing seve chapters in the the Grand Cha Glasgow. She had be

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When Sister she left an er chapter, with the money be terest used for poses. This was benevolence for Flora Peni

matron of Texa noted "for her her sense of jus administering office," accord thy matron in 1908-1909. Her for the OES Home mended that th cents per capita support it. Each worthy administration

patron, chosen

Recc By STEVE SMIT **Dallas Times Her**

DALLAS - The you what the cei Beauty Supply st Lane looks like (v fluorescent fixtu that's what men s go into places li advertently caug department at this same upware This is because

your wife.)

Eastern Star chapter observes centennial

BY LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

The 35 women, clutching their long skirts against the sharp wind, carefully climbed the shaky, wooden exterior steps leading to the second floor of the frame school

The date was February 8, 1888. They gathered around a woodburning stove on this chilly day a century ago to organize Big Spring Chapter 67 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

This was to be the sister chapter to the Staked Plains Lodge 598 A.F. & A. M., which only four years earlier, on Dec. 12, 1884, had conducted its organizational meeting in the same building, located where the Howard County Library stands

Mrs. A. F. Kinman, wife of the school principal, was elected the first worthy matron, and W. H. Vaughn was the first worthy patron.

Such was the energy and dedication of these early Big Spring Eastern Star members, who would provide more state leadership than any other Texas chapter during the next 50 years. One of their number rose to national leadership. And they left a legacy of fellowship and service that has inspired generations of Big Spring women.

The Past Matrons Club of

Chapter 67, organized in 1938, will host the centennial celebration Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. 219 Main Street. A reception from 8-10 p.m. is open to the public.

Laura B. Hart became most worthy grand matron of the United States in 1901-1904, traveling extensively throughout the nation and abroad. She is credited with organizing seven grand - state chapters in the United States, and the Grand Chapter of Scotland in

She had been elected worthy matron of Big Spring Chapter 67 in 1890-1891 and 1891-92, and served as worthy grand matron of Texas in 1892-1893. In 1893 Sister Hart attended the Eastern Star Congress, which was part of the "World's Congress of Women" at the Memorial Art Palace in Chicago, where she was called upon to address this international body. In 1990, she international a resolution to 1900, she introduced a resolution to the state chapter to create a fund to stablish a home for the OES aged

Agnes V. Young served as worthy matron of Chapter 67 in 1893-1894 and 1895-1896, going on to serve as worthy grand matron of Texas in 1900-1901. Charters were granted to 23 new Chapters in Texas at her Grand Chapter ses-

sion that year. Fannie V. Ward, Big Spring's worthy matron in 1897-1896, rose to worthy grand matron of Texas in 1908-1909. She presided over the OES 27th Grand Chapter meeting in El Paso attended by U.S. President William Howard Taft and President Diaz of Mexico. Her personal notes indicate that "both cities (El Paso and Juarez) were gorgeously decorated for the

When Sister Ward died in 1937, she left an endowment for her chapter, with the stipulation that the money be invested and the interest used for charitable purposes. This was an unusual act of benevolence for women of that day.

Flora Penix, worthy grand matron of Texas in 1916-1919, was noted "for her oratory as well as her sense of justice and kindness in administering the authority of her office," according to a chapter publication. Sister Penix was worthy matron in Big Spring 67 in 1908-1909. Her favorite project was the OES Home, and she recommended that the chapter levy a 50 cents per capita tax on members to custom is carried into the grand chapter. Judge Penix, a lawyer support it.

Masonic brotherhood, and this the 41st session of the grand chapter. Judge Penix, a lawyer chapter as well. In 1922-23, Judge S. and former Howard County judge,

'The pick are the grands from Big Spring'

Judge S. A. Penix of Big Spring, worthy grand patron of Texas in 1922-23, was noted for

When he greeted past grand matrons at the 41st session of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Amarillo in 1923, he said "It gives me a special pleasure to greet you, because four of your number have come from

my home chapter: Sister Laura Hart, the 'Mother Superior' of Big Spring chapter and of the Texas grand chapter; Fannie V. Ward, our 'Big Maw' whom we miss so much today; Agnes Young, queen of the silver tongue; and that other half of myself, Flora A. Penix."

He then raised his celebrated voice in tribute to these women with a poem he had

"You may hunt the wide world over, Pace its borders up and down; You'll not find the life to beat them in any little old man's town. Our Texas grands are grand I know, Their praises I'll gladly sing; But I have a 'hunch' the pick of the bunch Are the grands who hail from Big Spring."



LAURA HART



FANNIE WARD





occupies the first floor of the building.

CANDY ANDREWS



WESTERN WINDMILL HARDWARE

The Masonic Temple, Third and Main streets, was built in 1902. The Staked Plains Lodge and The

Order of the Eastern Star 67 continue to meet in the lodge hall at this location. Gentlemen's Corner now

RUTH SWEATT



GRACE KINNEY



AGNES YOUNG



JUDGE S.A. PENIX





VICKI STEWART



ALFRED TIDWELL

FLORA PENIX

Each worthy matron shares her A. Penix, husband of Flora A. is described in local chapter notes administration with a worthy Penix, served as worthy grand as "distinguished for his eloquence patron, chosen by her from the patron of Texas, presiding during and profound thinking." His wor-

Big Spring 67 in 1912-13. The early chapter was devoted to money for many items, needed for Grace Kinney and Ruth Sweatt.

Mattie Sebits, referred to him as a upgrading the meeting hall they sentinal.

the hall, including a new organ.

The Staked Plains Lodge erected a new Masonic Temple in 1902, "a beautiful red brick building, located on the Bankhead Highway - now the corner of East Third and Main Streets. Eastern Star members sponsored a bazaar that year and "raised \$500 to purchase the carpet for the new lodge."

The Masonic Temple still occupies the top floor of the building, which was designed by the early lodge brothers to accommodate tenants on the lower floor. Several renovations and physical changes have been made over the years, including a change in the roof during remodeling in the 1950s. The Lodge has been successful in keeping the building rented for 86 years; the current tenant is Gentlemen's Corner men's store.

The Temple Association later bought the adjacent building to remodel and install an elevator in

The Lodge Hall, with its 14-foothigh ceilings, is still furnished with the magnificent oak furnishing bought in the early 1900s. The building is a formal meeting hall, a social gathering place, and a museum of Masonic history in Big

Pyrle Bradshaw, who has been a member of the Big Spring 67 for 65 years, sums up most members' reasons for joining and holding membership: "It's the people you meet and get to know - the contacts you make. You can go around the world and find friends."

Sister Bradshaw remembers that as a child she knew and admired Sister Fannie V. Ward. "Everyone did. I remember my father, L. M. Bradshaw, talking about her generous endowment and her dedication." Pyrle was personally attracted to the Order of the Eastern Star by Sister Ward's inspiration. She was first a member of the Midland chapter, where she held most of the offices. She moved to Big Spring in 1923 and has held every local office, including worthy matron in 1954-55.

The oldest living worthy grand matron in this area, and pos Texas, is Florence Read. An honorary member of Chapter 67, Sister Read is a member of Coahoma Chapter 499 and served as their worthy matron before rising to state office in 1936-37. Her husband, the late Norman Read, was worthy grand patron of Texas

Today's approximately 250 Chapter 67 members sponsor educational scholarships, support the OES Home in Arlington, sponsor the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 60, and minister to chapter members in times of need and stress.

Joe Don Hicks, Big Spring, is attending Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth on a grand chapter scholarship.

To become a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a woman must be the wife, widow, mother, daughter or sister of a Mason in good standing. The OES incorporates the philosophy of Masonry, which stresses high standards and personal reputation, according to Vicki Stewart, worthy matron in this Centennial Year. Alfred Tidwell is worthy patron. Other officers are Jody Stamper,

worthy associate matron; Gene Smith, worthy associate patron; Grace Kinney, secretary; Vi Ballou, treasurer; Virginia Oliver, conductress; Carolyn McIntire, associate conductress; Grover Wayland, chaplain.

Also Letha Wayland, marshall; Eunice Thixton, Ada; Odell Turner, Ruth; Edie Fryar, Ester; Ina Stewart, Martha; Jaynette Smith, Electra; Bonnie Tidwell, thy grand matron that year, Mrs. increasing membership and warden; and Don McIntire,

"Christian gentleman." Brother shared with the Staked Plains Currently serving appointments Penix served as worthy patron in Lodge. Through socials, dinners to committees in the grand chapter and entertainment, they raised of Texas are Candy Andrews,

Recommended — no pink walls for Duke's Beauty Supply

Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS - The reason I can tell you what the ceiling of the Sally Beauty Supply store on Red Bird Lane looks like (white panels, long fluorescent fixtures) is because that's what men stare at when they go into places like this. Men inadvertently caught in the lingerie department at Dillard's develop this same upward glare.

This is because there are things men should not show too much interest in. (Actually, it is more complicated than that: You are not supposed to show interest in lingerie while it is on the rack. You are, however, supposed to show great' interest in lingerie when it is on your wife.)



I have been staring at the ceiling of Sally Beauty Supply because the company's management is trying to figure out how to (a) get more men in the store, and (b) make them stop staring at the ceiling and buy something. I am only here to

care supplies in the world. With headquarters in the personal-care supply mecca of Denton, Sally has achieved this international presence with almost no help from women," says Judy Cole, Sally's advertising director.

She does not know what to do about that. "At least half of what we sell works just as well for men as it does for women," Cole says. "My hair is the same as your

Unisex supplies which the company sells include shampoo, conditioners, blow-dryers, skin lotion, With 510 stores in the United hair brushes and nail clippers. Cole States and Great Britain, Sally is knows a male airline pilot who, on

the largest distributor of personal- a trip, ran out of shampoo and bor- that is likely to be the problem. Berowed some that is sold only through Sally Beauty. "He's a confirmed customer now.

That confirmed male pilot, in fact, may have been the only other male customers. "I'd say at least man in the Sally store I visited 95 percent of our customers are Saturday afternoon, but I doubt it. This was a tall, bald guy, obviously with his wife, who was clucking about recent advancements in chip-proof nail polish. He glanced down at the polish for a moment, then his eyes returned to the ceiling, squinting to read the "General Electric" on a flickering fluores-

Certainly Sally Beauty sells plen-

ing in the presence of the GiGi Honee Waxing Kit is startling for a man. Ditto the Cuticle Treatment

Judy Cole doesn't think this is as funny as I do, obviously.

'If we could get men in the stores just once," she says, "I think they'd come back. They'd see that no one would make fun of them. that nothing horrible would hap-Sally does, in fact, have a huge selection of skampoos, some that you only see at salons, which must be better, or at least more expensive, than what you can buy at your supermarket. The chain also ty of stuff that appeals to men, but sells 300,000 cans of hair spray each it's the stuff they sell that doesn't month. I do not use hair spray, but portant call on the other line.

I know men who do — not well, you understand, but I know them. I am willing to suggest how Sally can attract more men.

First, change the name, to Duke Beauty Supply," accompanied by a likeness of John Wayne. Clear out a corner in the back of the store; install there a big-screen TV tuned to the sports channel, surrounded by overstuff ed recliners and dishes of free peanuts. Paint the walls, which are now pink, any other color.

They will, of course, need to introduce appropriate new products: Pumping Iron" hand cream, Smith & Wesson" shampoo.

'Thanks," says Judy Cole, who suddenly seems to have a very im-

Wedding

Garner-King



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KING Exchanged vows Jan. 9

Lyn Ann Garner, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Michael King, La Fayette, Colo., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 9, 1988 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at the Wedding Garden in Las Vegas, Nev., with Dr. William Sharp, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Wallace and Mary Garner, 3801 Connally. Bridegroom's parents are Victor home in La Fayette, Colo.

and Elaine King, Littleton, Colo. The couple were married in a wedding garden decorated with trees and green plants.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivorycolored, tea-length gown, with satin and lace overlay, Queen Ann neckline and fitted bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Maid of honor was Laura King,

sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Jeff King, brother

of the bridegroom. After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A table, draped with a

white cloth, featured a cake, that was topped with a bride and bridegroom. Punch and champagne were served. The bride attended Big Spring

High School and is a graduate of Howard College and Texas Tech University. She is employe by Children's World, Boulder, Colo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He is branch manager for Neider-Tucker-Brumer Investment Securities of Boulder Colorado.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their

Anniversary

The Marion Gibsons



MR. AND MRS. MARION GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gibson, 00 Washington Blvd celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 23 at a reception at the home of Jim and Jeanene Wheeler, Stanton.

Their children, Jeanene and Sandra, and grandchildren, back to Texas.

Lifestyle

James Gibson, Sandra, Julie, Deborah Dorsey and Steven Meier, hosted the event.

Friends and relatives visited from Stanton, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Alpine, Amarillo, Weatherford, Lubbock, San Antonio, Bend, Oregon, and Baxter Springs,

The couple married Jan. 24, 1938 in Midland. Mrs. Gibson is the former Marguerite Bernice

After their marriage, the Gibsons moved to the Gibson family farm in Lenorah, where he farmed with his father until

November 1938 when he began

Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in

Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in

Gibson was transferred to Baxter Springs, Kan. in 1955. The couple lived there until his retirement in 1975, when they moved

Engagements -



COUPLE TO WED - Mark Edgington and Debbi Nunley announce their engagement and approaching marriage on Feb. 13 in Houston. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mary Ellen Newman Allen and Tom Allen, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ervin Edgington, Houston. Parents of the bride-elect are Capt. and Mrs. Nunley, Humble.





Newcomers Joy Fortenberry and the

Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DIANA RUPP from Waco is a speech therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Hobbies include tennis, reading, cooking and swimming

DAVID and MARTHA KING from Livingston. David is a phar-macist at Revco Discount Drug Center. They are joined by their daughter, Leann, 2. Hobbies include sewing, reading and

DEANNA FUQUA from Colorado City is an LVN at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She is joined by her children, Teresa, 2, Victoria, 8, and Adam, 5. Hobbies include reading, crochet, skating, swimming and bowling

ANDREW KYLE from Dallas is employed by Face to Face Photographs. Hobbies include

photography, landscaping, sports and football.

SCOTT and KAY HENDRICKS from Snyder. Scott is employed by West-Tex Drilling. Kay is employed by Town & Country Convenience Store. They are joined by their children, Lloyd, 15, Monty, 6, Erik, 3, and by Kay's mother, Thelma Guthrie. Hobbies include football, crochet and reading.

ELAINE LEONARD from Midland is a child protective worker for the Texas Department of Human Services. Hobbies include reading, golf, horses and volleyball.

LINDA NELSON from Midland is a child protective worker for the Texas Department of Human Services. Hobbies include bowling and reading.

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TEXAS GROWN **Bare Root Stock**

Pecan, Fruit & Shade Trees **Berries & Grapes**

JUST ARRIVED

Number 1 California Roses **Red Oak Clusters Live Oak Trees**

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HEADQUARTERS

ONIONS



engagement and approaching marriage of her step-daughter, China Smith, daughter of the late Dale and Billie Smith, to Randy Quinten Holley, Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Holley, Odessa. The couple will wed Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Big Spring, with Rev. Robert L. Bonnington, officiating.

Lifestyle guidelines

per's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or please contact the area grandparents. 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.



SEARS Catalog



policies We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniver-sary 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 announcement. nouncements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of

the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submit-ted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sun-day 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

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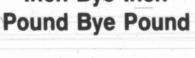
CRUISE CONNECTIONS 214-891-0440 800-527-5877 member CLIA, 888, NACOA



Happy 1st **Birthday** Melanie

Love Mommy, Daddy, Kenny Jr.

Inch Bye Inch



NEW CLASS Aqua-Aerobics 4:30 p.m. M-T-Th

	M-Th
4:30p.m.	5:30 p.m.
7:00	p.m. Coed*

Lo Impact Aerobics M-W-F 9:00 am* 5:30 W-F

Aqua-Aerobics M-W-F M-T-Th 8:00 am 10:00 am 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

*Childcare Available

The Dance Gallery and **Fitness Center** 2303 Goliad

267-3977

La Contesa Beauty Salon welcomes, a nine year veteran in the field of Cosmetology, to its staff.



Linda Coskey can NOW be reached at

267-2187

1508 Marcy

ELECTRONICS

BIG BUY! MTS stereo console TV. 25-in. diag meas. picture. E48203, reg. price ... CUT \$71 19-in. diag. meas. picture color TV. 18key remote. Quartz tuning. E42107..... 298.88* CUT \$80 MTS stereo TV with 19-in. diag. meas. picture. 19-key remote. E42311 349.99* CUT \$205 100-watt rack stereo. Compact disc player, dual cassettes, more. E93016. 594.99*

CUT \$205 Pioneer 125-watt rack stereo. Compact disc player, more. E9303. RMS 8 ofims 40Hz-20KHz, 0.9% THD

CUT \$65 Wireless remote VHS VCR with 14day 4-event timer. E53295 254.99* VALUE! VHS VCR with on-screen programming. 1-yr. 4-event timer. E53298, reg. price .. 299.99* CUT \$130 MTS stereo VCR. On-screen programming. 1-yr. 4-event timer. E53451.. 394.99*

CUT \$125 Kenmore extra-capacity, 2-speed, 10cycle washer. E26811 CUT \$100 Kenmore extra-capacity, 5-temp., 10cycle electric dryer. E66821 CUT-\$100 Kenmore extra-capacity, 5-temp., 10cycle gas dryer. E76821

DISHWASHERS

CUT \$150 Kenmore dishwasher with ULTRA WASH system. 3 wash levels. BW16775359.99*

POWERFUL VACS

CUT \$130 Kenmore Power-Mate 4.1 peak HP canister vac. 1.10-HP VCMA. BW26413. 224,99*



403 RUNNELS BIG SPRING HOURS MON.-SAT. 9 TO 5:30

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month of Ju the start of But, as the increases, r grooms arei to take their Today's h looking for predictable their big d wedding cal fabulous ne

A picture-

with the fla

candy rose

Bak

spe

favorites. This reci Cake with satisfies the 'different,' familiar.

3 cups sifter 3 tsp. bakin 11/2 tsp. cinr 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups suga 3/4 cup vege 1/2 cup Kahl 4 eggs 3 cups grate 1 cup chopp 1/2 cup golde Sift flour namon and

Preheat ov

Grease and

line with pa also been g In large light. Blend in carrots, Pour int bake on mic ding to gu removing 1 on wire rac and cool layers, from

Cheese Fro

desired. CHE 2 (8 ounce softened 1 cup veget 1 pound por 3 tbs. Kahlı In large together shortening sugar and smooth. M. (6-inch) an

To prepa

1 (12-inch)

Layer size 6x3-inch 9x3-inch 12x3-inch





A picture-perfect homemade wedding cake, made memorable with the flavor of Kahlua, is lavishly garnished with store-bought

Bake and decorate a special wedding cake

involved. Use fresh ingredients at

correct temperatures. If your

spices, baking powder or baking

soda are over a year old, buy them

plies, including piping equipment

(they look like lollipop sticks.)

Shop bakery supply stores for

Follow baking instructions and

to ensure they come out perfectly.

layer of cake. Then, freeze and use

When cake layers cool, prior to

icing, trim each layer to remove

Remove loose crumbs with a

pastry brush. Refrigerate in

plastic wrap or, if made further

Stabilizing the tiers while

assembling the cake is a priority.

1/4-inch hole in each round's center.

Into each cake layer which sup-

other. Stack the tiers. Finally, run

To ice, first undercoat each tier

For less artistic decorators.

choose pre-made candy roses,

available at bakery supply stores.

If you hand-decorate, practice pip-

ing on waxed paper to get the feel

of the equipment and test the look

beautiful decorated with fresh

tied in bows for the cake top or may

be arranged to provide a neat trim

Wedding cakes are also naturally

bottom to keep the cake erect.

and press cake layer gently onto it. mances in ni

Cut or purchase cardboard rounds

crust and even-out surfaces.

new for this project.

for the wedding.

ahead of time, freeze.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. - The begin by carefully reading recipes month of June was once considered to familiarize yourself with steps the start of the "wedding season." But, as the popularity of weddings increases, many busy brides and grooms aren't waiting for summer

scaping,

employed

Kay is

Country

They are

n, Lloyd,

and by

Guthrie.

l, crochet

D from

rotective

lf, horses

V from

rotective

Depart-

es. Hob-

D

Today's happy couples are also looking for more than just the bakeware and other secial suppredictable accoutrements for their big day. When it comes to for icing and, most importantly, wedding cakes, the trend is toward dowel sticks for layer support fabulous new versions of flavorful

This recipe for Kahlua Carrot make cake layers a few days ahead Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting satisfies the guest for something Or, test your baking skills a few "different," yet is still comfortably /weeks early by making a single

* * * *
KAHLUA CARROT WEDDING CAKE 3 cups sifted cake flour

3 tsp. baking powder 11/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups sugar

3/4 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup Kahlua 3 cups grated carrots

1 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup golden raisins Kahlua Cream Cheese Frosting*

Sift flour, baking powder, cin- This prevents shifting namon and salt together. Set aside. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. ports another, insert five dowels Grease and flour pan bottoms, then cut the height of that layer. These line with parchment paper that has keep tiers from sinking into each also been greased and floured.

In large mixer bowl, beat sugar one long dowel stick cut slightly with oil, Kahlua and eggs until shorter than the total height of the light. Blend in dry ingredients. Stir cake through the center from top to in carrots, nuts and raisins.

Pour into prepared pans and bake on middle rack of oven accor- with an even, thin layer of icing ding to guidelines below. After and chill before applying final coat. removing from oven, cool in pans Ice all layers slightly cold the day on wire racks 10 minutes. Turn out before the wedding. Keep the cake and cool completely. Assemble refrigerated until time to set out. layers, frost with Kahlya Cream Have extra icing on hand the wed-Cheese Frosting and decorate as ding day for possible repairs.

*KAHLUA CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 (8 ounce pkgs.) cream cheese, 1 cup vegetable shortening

1 pound powdered sugar 3 tbs. Kahlua In large mixer bowl, cream together cream cheese and flowers, leaves and ferns. Ask the

shortening until light. Beat in florist for flowers to match the sugar and Kahlua. Beat until bride's bouquet, or let the florist smooth. Makes enough to frost 1 make the top for the cake in the col-(6-inch) and 1 (9-inch) cake tier or ors of the wedding. Ribbons may be 1 (12-inch) cake tier. To prepare for home baking, at the base.

Batter 1-3-inch layer

BAKING GUIDELINES

you want.

1/2 recipe 6x3-inch 1 recipe 9x3-inch 2 recipes 12x3-inch

Layer size

RS

9.99

9.99*

9.99

99

lyeat

10-

Baking time Servings 1 to 11/4 hours 11/2 to 13/4 hours 21/4 to 21/2 hours

Assembly installs officers

Big Spring Assembly 60 conducted its installation of officers Saturday at the Masonic Hall.

Her officers installed were: Sonnet Summers - worthy associate advisor; Marci Weaver — charity; Shawna Tidwell — hope; Stephanie Mauch - faith; Ruth Oliver recorder; Tammy Clanton chaplain; Angee James - drill leader:

Erica Hughes - love; Melissa Shelton - religion; Amber Grisham - nature; April Williams — immortality; Joy Petty - fidelity; Jana Jones patriotism; Monica Martin service; Rori Ayers - confidential observer; and Susan Aaron - outer observer.

Also installed as advisory board members were: Charlie Clay, Christine Riordan, Byron and Sandy Smith, Ina Stewart, Vicki Stewart, Gene Smith, Eunice Thixton, Alfred and Bonnie Tidwell, Adele Tibbs, Ann Weaver, and Edie Fryar, mother

The installing officers were: Ann Weaver — installing officer; Audra Heath, grand representative from Montana to Texas marshal; Emilee Beckham musician; Misty Raines, past junior member of the Grand Credentials Comm. — chaplain; Julie Trifon, grand representative from Illinois to Texas recorder; and Edie Fryar, mother advisor.

The program included introductions by Read, special

Culture cues

American cellist

prize at the First Emanuel Feuer-

mann Memorial International

Cello Solo Competition recently

was awarded to American Cellist

As winner, Elliot received \$2,000

olus a New York recital debut at

Elliot is professor of cello at the

Opera season

announced

Santa Fe Opera will present the

American premiere of Krzysztof

Penderecki's opera, "The Black

season opens July 1 and continues

A double bill of two works by

New productions of "The Flying

Expressionist

exhibition

tion of some 150 German Expres-

sionist prints and drawings as well

as books and periodicals is on view

at the Los Angeles County Museum

an opportunity to sample the full

breadth and variety of German Ex-

pressionism. In conjunction with

California

impressionism

'Expressionist Visions' offers

of Art through March 13.

Expressionism.

America, Phoenix, Ariz.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A selec-

Dutchman" and "Cosi Fan Tutte"

and a revival of "Fledermaus" will complete the company's season.

Richard Strauss, "Feuersnot", and "Friedenstag", will continue the cycle of works by Strauss.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The

Carnegie Hall which will take place

March 19.

for each cake layer bottom. Poke a Mask," during its 32nd season. The

Spread a little frosting on a round through Aug. 27, with 37 perfor-

University of Houston.

takes top prize AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first



REBECCA READ

music by Marci Weaver and Stephanie Mauch. The address was presented by Rick Hope and the benediction was presented by Rev. Larry Taylor.

Preceeding the installation, the assembly conducted at Valentine banquet at the banquet hall. Board members were presented long-stemmed roses as members sang "You Are My Inspiration '

Read was also honored as Valentine Rainbow Sweetheart: Marci and Ann Weaver were honored as Mother and Daughter Sweetheart, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oliver were honored as Parents of the Year.

Members discuss resolutions

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution met Jan. 20 at the Park Inn, with Mrs. Curtis Driver, regent, presiding.

Messages from the national president general and a report on national defense were presented. Resolutions that were passed during the Continental Congress

1987 were discussed. "The Signing of the Constitution," a picture furnished by the DAR, hangs in the conference room at the Howard County

The following officers were elected to serve for two years:

Mrs. John Key, regent; Mrs. L.J. Jeter, vice regent; Miss Helen Ewing, chaplain; Mrs. Stanley Reid recording secretary; Mrs. John Cobean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Alexander, registrar; Mrs. Wm. A. Riley, historian; Mrs. A.A. Kelly, librarian; and Mrs. Driver, parliamentarian.

Delegates elected to attend the state conference in Dallas March 17-19 were: Mrs. John Key and Mrs. L.J. Jeter, and alternates, Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at 2907 Stonehaven.

SATURDAY MORNING OFFICE HOURS 9:00 a.m. until noon Internal Medicine

Pediatrics

Please call for appointment, 267-6361

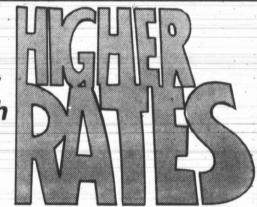
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11205	\$75.00-\$200.00 each
All other Forms	\$5.00-\$25.00 each

Bookkeeping. Accumulating. Assembling, Etc. Tax Returns \$25.00 hour Accounting, Tax Advice, Etc. \$50.00

Monthly Bookkeeping: Set up Fee \$100.00-\$200.00 Per Set of Books Monthly Charge \$50.00 & Up Per Set of Books Expenses (one time charge) \$100.00

FSLIC





Tidbits

Anderson of Dallas.

showed the Grand Champion Lamb

in two divisions plus the Overall

Grand Champion Lamb in the re-

cent Howard County 4-H and

Future Farmers of America Junior

Livestock Show. Cory's sister Pen-

all, she said. When Penni was in

school she showed barrows, lambs

and steers, including a champion

Penni and Cory's parents are

Judy Everett of Coahoma and Jim

It wasn't too long ago - 1982 -

that J.V. and Maxine's grand-

daughter, Cecyle Marrow,

Levelland, showed the state Grand

Champion Barrow at the Houston

Cecyle's younger sister, Suzette,

came along and showed Grand

Champion Barrows in both Lub-

bock and Levelland. The girls are

a lighted tree, a table set with fine

But the date was Friday,

decided to postpone it until they -

They gathered at Marguerite's

Helen Draper couldn't come, but

Guests at the belated Christmas

party were Reba Baker, Gail

Earls. Pyrle Bradshaw, Mary

Lynn Welch, Katherine Holman,

Helen Mahoney, Betty Ray Coffee

Faye Read didn't get to eat lunch

was the day of her retirement par-

ty at State National Bank where

"It was a tremendous success

Many of the guests were from

customers, she said. Faye has

worked for"four generations of

The staff snapped pictures all

longtime employer rewarded her

come in for treatment at a center

for taste and smell disorders have complained of the malady.

It can happen to people who

suffer flu or upper respiratory in-

fections, said Robert Frank, a

University of Cincinnati

psychophysicist. It is common

for sufferers with colds or the flu

to lose their sense of smell -

and, as a result, their ability to

taste - briefly during the time of the ailment. But, Frank said,

some people do not regain their

sense of smell for months, or

day decorations in place.

of fresh flowers.

everywhere.

grandchildren.'

Loss of senses caused by flu

- Sponsored by the Symphony Guild and the Big Spring Sym-phony Association, "Night of the Stars" is their first formal ball topresent the Symphony Debs. It's a benefit for the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

The debs - who are already practicing their curtsies - are Carev Duffy, daughter of Ralph and Virginia Jordan; Amber Logback, ni Anderson Phernetton, started it daughter of Ron and Sandra Logback; Stephanie Marx, Germany, daughter of Franz-Ferdinand and Karin Marx, houseguest of James and Pam Welch: Stacey Parks, daughter of Jim and Pat Sparks; Heather Varley, daughter of Bob and Virginia Anderson; and Tami Burnsed, daughter of Joy and the

late J.R. Burnsed. Pam Welch shares a hint of what's in store. Each girl will be Livestock Show. She sold him for presented by her father, and the first dance will be reserved for fathers-daughters. Event chairperson Pam says "dance lessons and moral encouragement will be given to any father who needs it!"

Others busy on this event are **Anderson Marrow of Levelland.** Charles Rainwater, Sandra Logback, Lisa Nichols, Linda Fraser, Ann McCann, Robert and china and linens, a baked ham with Mary Miller, Ann Wilkins and Karen Edwards.

Donations are coming in for the landscaping project at the downtown Tubb Pocket Park, reports Teri Quinones. Latest donors are West Texas Republican Women, Big Spring Rotary Club. Polly Mays, Evening Lions Club. Big Spring Junior Women's Club harried. and Gary Tabor - on behalf of the Federal Prison Camp.

The Prison Camp has donated four of the trees needed for the andscape design; the donated trees were raised in the Prison Camp nursery.

Mrs. Vernon Kent, 88, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, 90, both of Big Spring, and Vista Leverett, 86, of Brownwood, all made a trip to Kermit recently and Johnnie Weeks.
to visit their "baby sister", Oma * * White, 84, who had been ill. Mrs. Bigony's daughter, Rita Mae until 4 p. m. last Thursday. That Spradlin, went along to drive.

Pyrle Bradshaw was reminisc- she had worked for 37 years. mg this week about her many years More than 200 guests signed the with Big Spring Chapter 67, Order register. Friends and well-wishers of the Eastern Star which is sent a lobby-full of flowers. And celebrating its Centennial Tues- there were long distance calls from day. Pyrle recalls that in 1960 she made a trip to Puerto Rico on state Grand Chapter business. "I so rewarding. I didn't expect such remember thinking how expensive a turnout!" said Fave the hotel there was - \$22 a night. Why, you could stay in Dallas for \$8 out-of-town, former co-workers or and \$12 a night then!"

J.V. and Maxine Anderson customers - they were here, as should be getting used to their were their children and grandchildrens' winning ways in junior livestock competition.

"My grandchildren have won so day, and they gave her a big photo many ribbons — you could paper a album to put them in. Her room with them," said Maxine. Grandson Cory Anderson, 14, with a gold-and-diamond bracelet.

CINCINNATI (AP) - If you

recently suffered the flu and

have not recovered your sense of

smell, you aren't alone, resear-

Some patients complain they

are unable to smell things or to

taste food after suffering a bout

of influenza. Researchers at the

University of Pennsylvania and

the University of Connecticut

first reported the problem and

It has also come to the atten-

tion of researchers at the Univer-

sity of Cincinnati College of

Medicine, where patients who

have been looking into it.

chers say.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

 Born to Vinayak Reddy and Kasthuri Katkam, a daughter, Avanti Reddy Katkam, on Jan. 22, 1988 at 12:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mamidi Venkat Reddy, India; and Mr. and Mrs. Raja Ram Katkam. Avanti is the baby sister of Adhitva, 11/2.

• Born to Larry and Rosaura Ybarra, a daughter, Monica Marie Ybarra, on Jan. 26, 1988 at 2:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Maternal grandparents are Marcos and Juana Rocha. Paternal grandparents are Santiago and Adelia

 Born to Angela Fowler, 120 Airbase Rd., a daughter, Andrea Marie Ruiz, on Jan. 27, 1988 at 3:41 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grandmother is Irene Ruiz, 1605 W. First St. Andrea is the baby sister of Nicky, 6, and Matthew, 4.

 Born to Chris and Donna p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Ray and LeeAnn Rye,

juice and milk.

and milk

jello and milk.

ter; juice and milk

1988 at 4:37 p.m., weighing 6 Steven, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 11:52 pounds 111/2 ounce, delivered by a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-Charles and Peggy Neill, parents are Buster and Betty Coahoma; and Jimmy and Marylon Montgomery, Big Spring. Mrs. Arcenio Chavez, 202 N. Nolan Jimmy is the baby brother of St. Steven is the baby brother of Shawn, 7, Richard, 4, and Sharon,

Born to Ruben and Connie Torres, 1002 N. Main St., a daughter, Megan Kathleen Tuite, on Jan. 24, Monica Leann Torres, on Jan. 25, 1988 at 5 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Eva and David Yanez, Big Spring; and Maria and Tony Torres, Odessa.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juarez, 602 N.W. Seventh St., a daughter, Juliana Renee Juarez, on Jan. 23, 1988 at 7:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, deivered by Dr. Porter. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen S. Martinez, 602 N.W. Seventh St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curz Juarez, 1010 N.W. Second St. Juliana is the baby sister of An-

SANDS

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and

THURSDAY - Hot cakes; sausage;

FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice; cin-

LUNCH

MONDAY - Sandwiches; beef &

vegetable stew; potato chips; crackers;

cookies and ice cream.

TUESDAY — Baked ham; macaroni salad; Ranch style beans; hot rolls and

WEDNESDAY - Chili; pinto beans;

salad; sopapillas; butter & honey; raisins. THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q ribs; sliced

potatoes; baked beans; hot rolls; cin-

namon applesauce. FRIDAY — Corn dogs; macaroni &

cheese; pork & beans; carrot sticks and

FORSAN

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and

TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice

WEDNESDAY - Hot cereal; fruit and

THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice and

LUNCH

macaroni & cheese; hush puppies; salad;

MONDAY - Breaded fish/tartar sauce;

TUESDAY - Spaghetti & meat sauce;

green beans; garlic bread; salad; fruit

wEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; fries; salad & pickles; banana pudding and milk. THURSDAY — Stew; combread; fruit;

FRIDAY - Bar-B-Q weiners; potato

salad; baked beans; sliced bread;

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly;

TUESDAY - French toast; juice and

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; but-

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; baked beans; new potatoes; peanut butter and

crackers; pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,

gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans;

biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

chocolate pudding and milk.

namon toast; juice and milk.

a son, Jimmy Lee Rye, on Jan. 27, Chavez Sr., 1002 E. 21st St., a son, Bedwell, Big Spring; and Mr. and Chris, 6.

 Born to Edward and Donna Tuite, 2606 Dow, a daughter, 1988 at 8:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter, who was assisted by Deborah Guinn, RN. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Madore, Tupper Lake, NY; and Mrs. Flora Tuite, New Bedford, Maine. Megan is the baby sister of Patrick, 2.

 Born to Charla Sturdivant and Jeff Carter, 802 W. 17th St., a daughter, Leslie Dawn Carter, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 3:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

 Born to David and Vickie Sellers, 2208 Lynn Dr., a daughter, Tara Marie, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 7:19

• Born to Mario and Marsha Burciaga, a daughter, Misty Jane Burciaga, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 2:29 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ricky and Janie

• Born to Kristie Swann, a son, Michael Abarim Neel, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 6:27 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jabor, Rt. 2 Box 8.

 Born to Brian and Mona of Ramona, 6.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Baked liver and onions;
scallop potatoes; spianch; bread and butdaughters of Milton and Judy ter; and pineapple upside cake.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; potato It was a typical Christmas party

salad; cabbage & carrot slaw; bread; butter and lemon bisque.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak

with white sauce; mashed potatoes; but-tered carrots; hot rolls; butter and all the trimmings and homemade THURSDAY - Spanish rice and ground January 22! Hostesses Marguerite beef; tossed salad; French bread; butter

and Boston cream cake. Wooten and Eva Nall simply didn't FRIDAY - Beef stew; macaroni & have time to give their party durcheese; turnip greens; cornbread; butter and gelatin with fruit. ing the holiday season, so they BREAKFAST

and their guests - were not so - Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk TUESDAY - Sweet rolls; juice and house, and she had left all her holi-WEDNESDAY - Buttered oats; toast;

juice and milk. THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs; torshe sent a party table centerpiece tillas; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit;

> MONDAY . - Hamburgers: hamb salad; French fries; apple and milk. TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners w/cheese mixed greens; creamed potatoes; applesauce cake; cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; buttered spinach; chocolate pudding; cor-

LUNCH

nbread and milk. THURSDAY - Chicken & dumplings: vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread and milk

FRIDAY — Bean chalupas; fried okra; salad; fruit jello and milk. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Froot loops; banana and TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch and milk THURSDAY - Pancake; honey & but-

ange juice and milk - Sugar & spice donut; apple wedge and milk. LUNCH

(Elementary)
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; but tered corn; green lima beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken pat-tie, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and

FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; strawberry short-cake and milk.

(Secondary)
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or Bar B Q weiners; buttered corn; green lima beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls and TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy or

stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef,

gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cob-THURSDAY - Deep fried chicken pat-

tie, gravy or stew; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas, colesiaw, hot rolls, butter ice box cookie and milk FRIDAY - Hamburger or salmon pattie; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; let-tuce & tomato salad; cornbread;

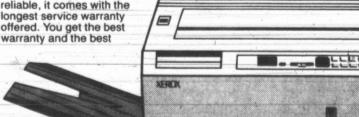
strawberry shortcake and milk.

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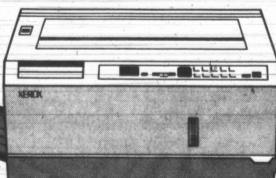
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Malone & Hogan Clinic - Family Practice -Department

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 at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham, Tuscola; and Lillie Sellers, Ballinger. Tara is the baby sister of Nathan, 2.

ELSEWHERE

Pierce, Odessa, a son, Zachry Wade Pierce, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 24, 1988 at 8:35 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 121/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierce, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittington, Odessa. Zachry is the baby brother

Big Spring

263-2620

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OUR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

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JANUARY

FINAL WEEK

DOWNTOWN

Texas res to become through a

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By DON RIG County exter Q. What is pecan tree? A. They s feet tall to vigor, self-p more than e transplantin

Pecan tree December t is extremel roots to rem not damp or at the nurser trees in soi wood shavir dry out or ov When plan

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Second thoughts on sin: It's a matter of follow-through

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla." said that somewhere in the Bible it said that thinking lustful thoughts was just as sinful as doing the deed, so

Lillie

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why not go ahead and do the deed? The "somehwere" is in Matthew 5:28, where Jesus is quoted as saying, "I tell you that any man who looks at a woman to lust after her has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Abby, you said you had put that question to many theologians but never received a satisfactory explanation. May I try?

Jesus said both acts are sinful, but he did not say that they were equally wrong. For example, no one would say that the urge to strike one's wife (which is sinful) is equally grievous as beating her.



Obviously to follow through on a wrongful impulse is a far greater sin than the initial thought.

The essence of Christ's advice: "Nip it in the bud!"

DAVID M. LYLES, DALLAS DEAR DAVID: Since the thought is the mother of the deed, I suppose one could say, "Don't dwell on evil thoughts - chase them immediately from your mind, lest they lead to doing the sinful deed." But fan-

tasizing can (and does) offer we don't clean out this attic while pleasure, and hurts no one unless those fantasies are acted children will be stuck with the job,

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is nothing serious, but it's

My wife never throws anything away. She saves everything! As a result, our attic is overloaded. I have told her repeatedly that we must get the attic straightened up. She says it doesn't bother her meanwhile, every year it gets more cluttered. I have suggested many times that I would be glad to do the job myself, but that doesn't she's afraid I might throw away something she wants to save.

Now that the holidays are over, We are getting on in years, and if lay down the law. If your wife

we are still able to do it, our. and I don't think that would be fair to the kids.

I-am sure there are others who have had the same problem. Any suggestions? NAME WITHHELD TO

PROTECT THE WIFE DEAR NO NAME: I'm not as concerned about the "kids" as I am about you. You don't say what has been stored in the attic, but old magazines and newspapers could be flammable. Old clothes, shoes and blankets would be a welcome gift for the homeless. Drop them meet with her approval because off at your Salvation Army or local

attic, which could be a potential fire hazard, tell her you will have it inspected by the local fire department. Then do it.

DEAR ABBY: As the parent of a .modity - privacy young teen-age girl, I have discovered, while discussing problems with other parents, a most effective solution to the 'slamming-door syndrome.'

At our house, when our daughter dramatically slams her bedroom door, we perform a "door-ectomy." This is a simple, reversible procedure. Use a screwdriver and a hammer to remove the pins from the offending child's door. Present the door to the child in a quiet ceremony. Reverse the pro-

A number of our friends have tried this method with a 100 percent cure rate. The lesson is that unacceptable behavior results in a logical consequence: loss of a teenager's most treasured com-

SOUTHERN MOTHER DEER MOTHER: Thanks for sharing. It sounds like an openingshut case - or a grand slam.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canda) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Organizations to sponsor training series

By NAOMI HUNT

Texas residents will have new opportunities to become leaders in their communities through a program sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Focus on family

training sessions during 1988. Participants in the training will learn leadership and public policy decision-making skills that they can in turn, teach to other groups of citizens in the county. "Family Community

The two organizations

will sponsor a series of

Leadership" program is aimed at the effective participation of family members in resolving important family-related public issues. Although women are targeted for this training, the program is not for women only, anyone can participate.

These public issues could include anything

from the availability of day care to educational opportunities or the adequacy of the water sup-

ply in a community. The training program does not tell people what issues to become involved with, but teaches them the leadership skills needed to deal with any issue of importance in their

The first part of the program in Howard County involves training a team representing Extension Homemakers clubs, other local citizens. Extension Home Economics Agent Mrs. Mona Jamison, district extension director, will select team members from applications received:

All interested persons are invited to apply for this training opportunity. The sessions will be conducted March 1-3 in Sweetwater and May 10-12 in Stanton, and conducted by a team of Extension professionals. Training topics include: "How to use Power Tools," "Managing Conflict Creativity," "Teaching Others," "Preparing for Change," "Leading Groups,"

that affects the quality of family life, ranging "Stress in Groups," "Teamwork," "Listening and Lobbying and Taking Action.'

The person selected to serve on the training team must be able to attend all sessions and be able to volunteer 96 hours between May 1988 and May 1989 and to teach others in the county. The training sessions will cost \$140 dollars for housing and meals. Agencies and organizations may sponsor a member and pay the representatives fee if they are selected for the team. Applications are available at the County Extension Office. They should be completed and returned to the Extension Office by Feb. 10.

The second part of the program will offer some unique opportunities to many different groups and individuals in our county. We are expecting that a number of community groups will be interested in having workshops on leadership skills, issue analysis, decision making and volunteerism taught by the training

For information on arranging a training session for your group, contact Naomi Hunt at

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How to plant a pecan tree

By DON RICHARDSON County extension agent

Q. What is the best way to plant a pecan tree?

A. They should be at least four feet tall to avoid obtaining low vigor, self-pollinated trees and not more than eight feet tall for easier transplanting.

Pecan trees can be planted from December through mid-March. It is extremely important for the roots to remain slightly moist but not damp or wet between digging at the nursery and planting. This is trees in soil rather than hay or wood shavings because they can dry out or over heat.

When planting, dig the hole only as large as the root system. If the hole is too deep, trees settle, causing poor growth or tree death. The taproot should firmly rest in the bottom of the hole. If the hole is not as deep as the length of the taproot, cut the taproot off so that it is supported on the bottom of the hole.

Pack the soil around the roots as tightly as possible. Packing the soil in two or three inch layers is better than watering the trees in.

Use adjacent soil for filling the

Try A New Recipe!

Read Herald Recipe

Exchange every Wednesday

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hole. Do not use light soil, sand or potting soil to fill the hole. If using light fill soils on poorly drained clay soil, the planting hole remains water-logged during rainy periods

Plant the tree at the same depth grew in the nursery row. This is insured by setting the taproot in the bottom of the hole. The soil line can be determined by colors — the bark is grey the root is dark brown.

Cut one-half of the tree off at

Wrap the lower 18 inches of the trunk with aluminum foil to prevent shoot growth, sun scald and rabbit damage. On large plantings, white latex paint and water can be used. A 1-3 ratio of paint to water is adequate. Water the tree with five gallons of water immediately after

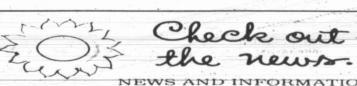
Expectant mother honored

Tracy Wright, Big Spring, was honored at a baby shower Jan. 12 at the home of Sandra Price.

Special guests were Raysyl Wright, mother-in-law; Marjorie

her grandmothers, Mrs. R.J. (Marjorie) Alexander, and Mrs. Bonnie Logsdon.

The new baby, which is due Feb. 4, will be welcomed home Alexander, Tracy's mother; and by Kyrie Wright, 15 months.



Big Spring Herald

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Meat Processor

EDUCATIONAL PURSUIT

Monday, February 1 **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum** 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Educational Pursuit gives you a chance to talk to college and career representatives in order to help you plan for the future. College representatives will tell you about their institution and its admission requirements and degree plans. Career representatives will tell you about the educational needs and prospects for the future in their career.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTED Banking/Agriculture Finance Beautician **Howard College** Abilene Christian Univelrsity **Angelo State University Austin College** College of the Southwest, Concordia Lutheran College Hardin-Simmons University **Howard Payne University** Lubbock Christian University Schreiner College Sul Ross State University Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Texas A&M University **Texas Tech University** University of Texas Permian Basin University of Texas El Paso Wayland Baptist College **West Texas State** University

An added extra - A Financial Aid Workshop to help you apply for financial assistance.

Prices Effective Sunday, January 31 thru Tuesday, February 2, 1988.

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12. SLOWS

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Protectionism's perils outweigh popular notions

Last week's column outlined five pitfalls of protectionism, from the cost to the consumer, to the negative impact on our most efficient industries. The list of untoward consequences is much longer,

6. INDUCES SLUGGISHNESS. Overall trade flow contracts (and along with it, societal well-being) slows down, because of the general level of uncertainty that a poisoned protec-

tionist environment creates. 7. BEGETS MORE PROTEC-TION. "Playing fields," of course, are never truly level, so one always can find evidence of unfairness. Once the ball gets rolling, the lobbyists' pleas spiral in industry after industry

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- witness the hundreds of Peters on "special-case" riders to the

8. BRINGS OUT THE WORST INSTINCTS IN CON-GRESS. Protectionism is a convenient way to impose palatable, mainly invisible costs on lots of people (\$100 more per year, per family, for garments, for instance), in return for big, short-term benefits for a relatively few visible, put-upon jobholders in

the member's home district. 9. FAILS TO DEAL WITH ROOT CAUSES OF COMPETITIVE DISADVANTAGE. For example, protectioniosm cannot overcome our problems with Japan. We can't legislate against that nation's obsession for quality nor its passion for worker training and involvement.

We can't change its complex distribution systems, or Japanese managers' willingness to take on long and arduous overseas assignments. Most of the true barriers to opening markets fall beyond the ken of tariff or non-tariff restrictions.

10. PAPERS OVER OUR MOST SERIOUS DOMESTIC WEAKNESSES. Industry after industry faces problems with product quality. Protectionism hinders our effort to become qualityoriented, by taking the heat off our worst offenders.

11. CAUSES RESTRICTED COMPETITORS TO HASTILY MOVE PRODUCTION TO THE U.S. This is partially positive insofar as it saves some jobs. But the United States often gets the lowest price (assembly) jobs, while the high value added/highpriced labor, such as that required for sophisticated subcomponents, stays overseas (witness Honda or

12. SLOWS INNOVATION. Innovation comes PETERS page 2-D

Future of oil

Experts say prices won't rise

HOUSTON (AP) - Weak oil prices should prevail in the coming decade unless key producers take steps to drive the price up, an oil analyst says.

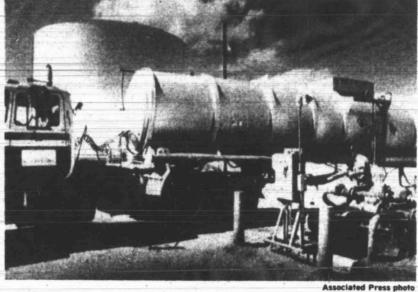
Oil prices during the next couple of years are expectd to range between \$12 and \$18 per barrel, and the 1990s may even see periods of \$12-per-barrel oil, Joseph Stanislaw, managing director and coordinator of internatinal economics at Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said Wednesday as the Cambridge Energy Research Associates' annual executive conference opened in Houston.

The market will take the lead for 1988, and lower prices are predicted for the first half of the year, Stanislaw told about 400 people attending a conference on oil and gas strategies for the future.

The conference continued throughout the week.

Bill Hopper, chairman and chief executive officer of Petro-Canada, agreed that prices are likely to remain weak for several years.

"I just see the oversupply continuing for a long time in the future," Hopper said Wednesday.



A tank truck unloads crude oil at a Midland refinery. Crude buyers use price, service and other inducemnents to attract producers' interest in contracting lease crude, but experts are forecasting low oil prices may continue into the 1990s.

tries because it might prompt the dustry in 1988. United States to try and implement an oil tariff, he said.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, especially Saudi Arabia, could play

Oil prices during the next couple of years should to range between \$15 and \$18 per barrel, and the 1990s may even see periods of \$12-per-barrel oil, according to Joseph Stanislaw, of Cambridge Energy Research Associates. During the first half of 1988, oil prices will average around \$15 per barrel and the last half of the year should see a slight increase.

prices will average around \$15 per he added. barrel, Stanislaw said, and the last half of the year should see a slight

Economic and political problems could drive the price up or down, support such an increase, he said. but anything below \$12 could be risky for some oil-producing coun- more consolidation in the oil in-

During the first half of 1988, oil a key role in major price changes,

But in strict economic terms, there is nothing that points to increase with the average being \$16 prices above \$18 a barrel soon. The only thing that could get prices higher for a sustained period would be a decision by key producer to In addition. Stanislaw predicted

Juan Chacin, president of Petroleos de Venezuela, said the price collapse of 1986 set the stage for oil prices in the 1990s. And it is probable, he said, that the buyer's market will continue into the next decade and regionalization will be a key word in formulating strategies.

Chacin said Petroleos de Venezuela's strategy is aimed at improving their presence in the Atlantic Basin market, which it regards as its natural market.

Neither Chacin, Hopper or Stanislaw advocated a U.S. oil

"It's not going to help much and think it's going to hurt (the U.S. more," Chacin said.

Stanislaw said that if a U.S. oil tariff excluded Canada, questions would be raised as whether to also exclude Mexico and then Venezuela. If all three of those major countries were excluded, then what good would an oil tariff do, he

Business briefs

TU adds extra services

TU Electric has added special services for the convenience of its customers, according to district manager J.H. Sanders.

The senior citizen payment option enables participating customers to pay their monthly electric bill anytime within five days after the retirement or pension check arrives.

Another program, Special Friend, allows customers who may sometimes forget to pay their electric bills to designate a "Special Friend" to assist them if a disconnection notice is received. The Special Friend is not responsible for paying the bill, but receives a duplicate copy of any disconnection notice sent to the participating customer. The "Special Friend" could

then remind the customer to pay the bill. Customers experiencing temporary financial hardships may qualify for a Deferred Payment Plan. Requests for Deferred Payment are handled on an individual basis.

The company offers a free booklet, "Services for Seniors," which explains these and other services, including the Average Billing and Automatic Bank Draft Plans, available at its

Oil perspective slated

MIDLAND - Petroleum Information, a Dun and Bradstreet company, will host its annual Perspective series on Feb. 10 at 3:45 p.m. in the Midland Hilton.

The one-hour presentation will review the U.S. petroleum industry's activities in 1987 in exploration and production, including a closeup on West Texas activities.

For further information or reservations contact Jack Ekstrom, Petroleum Information, Box 2612, Denver, Colo., or by telephoning (303)

CRMWD's profits rise

Income that almost hit the budget estimates on the nose and expenses nearly 20 percent below projections gave the Colorado River Municipal Water District a strong financial year in 1987.

Savings on electric energy was the big factor: operational power bill of \$3,063,369 was 29.48 percent under budget.

Income totalled \$12,575,912 or \$3,085 more than estimated. Most came from the sale of water, or \$12,292,979, only \$45,000 less than anticipated. Other income was 98.8 percent over estimates because of \$170,807 earnings on investments.

For the year, expenses totalled \$5,556,814 or 9.86 percent under projections.

Times Have Changed

CONTINUOUS SERVICE FOR 78 YEARS

The State National Bank has provided financial services to residents of the Permian Basin for more than 78 years. During most of those years the Bank paid to its depositor the maximum interest rates permitted by law.

With the beginning of bank deregulation in the 70's some financial institutions started paying interest rates in excess of a reasonable amount. A reasonable amount would ordinarily be a rate which a borrower from our local economy could and would be willing and able to pay. When the local economic dynamics cannot support excessive interest rates, the monies are then transported out of the Permian Basin to other communities. Funds removed from our community can no longer serve the community, your neighbors and your friends.

The State National Bank believes you like serving the community as we do. As a matter of fact we like doing it so well that beginning NOW we'll do it AGAIN the "old fashioned way". Savings account deposits made on or before the 10th of February will earn interest from the 1st of the month.

You Know Us We Know You

FINANCIALLY SECURE

Skewed figures

Low rates don't tell whole story

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer Figures can fool you.

Action

267-1551.

For instance, according to Joe Wallis of the Texas Employment Commission, the newlyreleased figures on area and state unemployment show a decline, but those figures are

"That figure does not reflect persons who have left the work force," Wallis said. "In Howard County, we've lost 400 people from the work force in just the past year.

One hundred persons left the Howard County work force in the past month, Wallis said.

"If you check the unemployment table," he said, "you'll discover that 360 people are gone from Big Spring alone. They've probably mov-

"The (overall) rate looks good, but it doesn't account for people who have dropped out because they couldn't find anything.

He said January figures may be better than December's on the local scene because of the turnaround underway at Fina's refinery plant.

"We've got quite a few folks out there working on the Cosden turnaround," Wallis said, "and I think that will help us hold our own when the January figures come out.

"Normally, January is the time for a rise in unemployment, but I don't think that will be true this time; it won't change an appreciable amount, primarily because of the turnaround." Wallis said the newest figures show a fairly

Auctioneer Judy Mann, far right,

présides over a recent sale at Ac-

tion Auction company on the

Lamesa Highway. Sales staff in-

clude ringman Brian Burson,

left, his mother Charlotte, who is the auction's clerk, and her

fiance, ringman Gary Anderson,

right. The Action Auction Co. is a

family-operated business, accor-

ding to Mann, and is changing its

schedule to upgrade the quality

of items for sale. Mann said the

company will continue to take

consignments from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday at

stable unemployment picture in the area. "Our total employment has stayed about the same," he said, "since December of 1986 we have picked up 91 people.

"The total number of unemployed people has dropped, but that's because so many have exhausted their benefits. I think that's a big fac-

A leveling of figures indicates that the worst of the depression may well be over for the area, Wallis said, barring a major disaster.

"The worst is over," he said. "I think we're going to hold what we've got. What we need, in Howard County and in Big Spring, is to get more employers in here.

The figures released by the Texas Employment Commission in Austin show that, in December, Howard County's total civilian labor force numbered 15,417, down from the 15,817 of 1986. In November that figure was

The number of persons unemployed in Howard County in December was 837, down from 948 the previous month and well below the 1,446 unemployed in December 1986.

Percentages dropped across the board: 10.5 percent of the county's work force was unemployed in December 1986, while by November 1987 only 8.1 percent were out of work. In December that total fell again, to 7.2

In surrounding counties, the figures also

reflected a decline in unemployment. Glasscock's workforce showed a 1.8 percent unemployment rate in December, down from 2.3 in November as well as from the two percent unemployment of a year before.

But the workforce also fell. In December 1986, Glasscock County showed a total of 735 workers; in November 1987 there were 854 workers in the county, but by the following month Glasscock County claimed only 816 workers.

Borden County's workforce fell from 529 in December 1986 to 487 in December, down from 508 just one month before. The unemployment rate in Borden County remained close to its 1986 10.8 percent level, at 10.5 percent. That was .5 percent less than November.

Dawson County showed a year-long unemployment decline of almost 50 percent, down from 12.3 in December '86 to 6.8 in 1987. The Dawson County workforce fell from 7,632 workers two years ago to 7,487 in December.

The differences were greatest in Gaines County, where unemployment fell from 12 percent in December 1986 to 5.5 percent in 1987. The workforce decline in that county was from 6,445 workers to 6,162.

Figures for Martin and Mitchell counties were not released, but a Big Spring-only table shows that of 11,663 workers in December, all but 837 were employed. One year earlier, there were 11,993 workers and 1,265 unemployed.



Native finds success with auction

HAFF AND WIKE KEPUKIS

had a love affair with automobiles can."

That infatuation has seen good times and bad. The Big Spring native said his latest venture may bring him the greatest satisfaction and prosperity yet.

The 52-year-old Johnson, his wife, Frances, and their two sons and daughter-in-law own and operate the Midland-Odessa Auto **Auction on Marco Avenue**

Beginning at noon each Friday, dozens of automobile dealers from throughout the Permian Basin, and from as far away as Arizona and Mississippi, show up to bid on the dozens of cars and trucks that pass through the auction lane.

It's strictly a wholesale operation where Johnson sells only to authorized dealers. Most of them bring a car or two to the auction to sell, and usually leave with a different car or truck to take with them - hoping they've got something that will sell on their lot.

During one recent auction, Dwight Mauldin, 36, of Ashland, Miss., said, "I go to at least one auction per week. The car business part to competing with no other

Peters

to wean it away.

Continued from page 1-D

from the free exchange of information across

borders, which is slowed by a climate of trade

restrictions. Protectionist attitudes in the United

States today are boiling over into areas such as in-

creased copyright protection. Such restrictions

always slow the exchange of ideas and then new

13. DETERS ESSENTIAL ONCE-A-CENTURY

RESTRUCTURING. America's best bet for the

future — wide-open capitalism, led by somewhat

small, innevative firms - is blunted by the con-

strictionist attitudes. Protectionism reduces the

freedom of capital markets, protects big and often

inefficient firms and leads to anticompetitive collu-

sion between big labor, big business and big

14. DOESN'T HELP INFANT INDUSTRIES,

EITHER. The one almost compelling argument for

protectionism involves infant industries. But grave

problems are hidden here, too. Once an industry,

old or new, gets hooked on price advantages that

come from proterctionism, it is virtually impossible

15. CRIPPLES DEVELOPING NATIONS.

Because developing countries' debt situation re-

mains critical, we have demanded that they restrict

their domestic consumption and concentrate on ex-

ports. To then turn around and restrict their exports

16. THREATENS DEEPER POLITICAL IN-

STABILITIES. Throughout history, trade wars and

the attendant name calling (or worse) have

as we are doing - is sheer lunacy.

ODESSA - Howard Johnson has try and find bargains when you

And what he's looking for are "the same things that a retail buyer does in a vehicle: a nice ex- another." terior, reasonably low mileage, a good-sounding engine and a clean interior.'

Mauldin bought a 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck for \$3,400. He said he would have another \$500 in it along with his own expenses to Odessa, and would probably ask about \$5,000 for it in Mississippi.

While Mauldin bought only one truck, others like Bobby Holland of Fort Stockton spent a lot more. "I spend an average of around \$15,000 here each week," he said. "I've got three car lots and I need the vehicles.

The Midland-Odessa Auction moves more than 100 cars and trucks through its ring each sale

Business has been so good in the first year of operation that Johnson plans on adding another lane before the end of the year. "I hope to work up to 500 cars a week."

Johnson attributes his success in

staunch support?

1974 to 21 percent in 1984.

American disadvantage.

each month's fall of the dollar.

tion to our international woes.

management practices.

is slow right now, and you've got to similar car auctions in the area "You have to go as far north as Lubbock, as far south as San Antonio, as far west as Phoenix and as

> far east as Abilene to find He is the son of the late Edgar

Johnson and Fannie Johnson Kent, 1608 E. 5th St.

Born in Cooper, he moved to West Texas with his family in 1937 and was educated in Ackerly. He later served in the U.S. Navy for three years before being discharged because of his father's health problems.

His mother fondly recalled recently that Howard was born on his parents' 17th wedding anniversary.

She noted that he sold cars for Bob Brock Ford for six years and was associated with Sewell Motor Co. for several years.

An auction wasn't really a part of Johnson's plans a few years ago. The family owned and operated three used car lots in Odessa for 11 years, but in 1983 the failing oil industry spelled financial ruin.

"In 1983 we lost \$400,000 simply

deteriorated into national security concerns. Japan,

for example, is the world's best model, along with

the United States, of democracy and capitalism.

Our security, directly and indirectly, depends upon

Japan as a vigorous, pro-American ally; in the face

of a virulent trade war, how can we count on its

The best reason for confidently predicting that

protectionism will not work is that we are much

more protectionist today than a decade ago, and it is

not working. The percentage of U.S. imports that

are subject to restrictions shot up from 8 percent in

Furthermore, our average tariff is now higher

than most others', including Japan. Moreover, our

trade with Japan has deteriorated, even as the wage

gap between us has radically anrrowed, thus

destroying the myth of the labor-cost-gap theory of

The next theory, the overvalued dollar as cause of

There is - and will be - no end to the rationaliza-

tions. Finally, all of the major theories, which

usually are aimed at Jap a almost exclusively, ig-

nore our deteriorating situation with practically

chairman of Toyota declared recently. I agree.

Mandated restriction of trade simply is not the solu-

The time has come to quit complaining and speed

up the painful restructuring of our individual firms'

'Competitiveness is a microeconomic issue," the

comparative disadvantage, is looking shakier with



HOWARD JOHNSON

because we had a large inventory of trucks rigged for the oil business," Mrs. Johnson said. "And let me tell you - when the boom busted, (business) didn't just taper off - it just stopped."

Johnson said the auto auction idea evolved out of that disaster.

'We simply decided to start wholesaling instead of retailing, he said. "You might say we diversified so we could stay in the

State agencies join forces to aid economy

AUSTIN - Six state agencies are joining to promote economic vitality in Texas. The Department of Commerce, the Industrial Accident Board, The State Board of Insurance, the Department of Agriculture, the State Treasury Department and the Texas Employment Commission will, over the next several months, make presentations in a series of public forums.

According to Texas Employment Commission Employer Representative Mary Scott Nabers, the Texas Business Council "is the most exciting and promising project undertaken in this state in many years. Taxpayers cannot have too much access to the public sectors in these economically difficult times. Efforts like this can make a difference."

The Texas Business Council is an informal organization designed to increase interaction between the public and private sectors and promote economic growth in Texas.

The first meeting of the Texas Business Council is scheduled for Feb. 18 in Corpus Christi.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

Lucille (Mrs. J.M.) Sterling, of Vincent, was recently honored by the Tejas CattleWomen, a chapter of The Texas CattleWomen's Association, composed of women involved in beef production from Mitchell, Scurry and Howard Counties.

Mrs. Sterling served as president of the Texas CattleWomen's Association for 1986 and 1987, and she has been named Texas CattleWoman of the Year by the statewide organization.

This is a first in the organization's history. The CattleWoman of the Year Award has never before been given to a president of the state association during her term of office.

Mrs. Sterling, also a member of the Texas Beef Industry Council, is a charter member of the Tejas chapter. She presided over the Texas CattleWomen's association during the year that group's name was changed from the Texas CowBelles to Texas CattleWomen, following a similar change by the national association.

Her term of office also saw the formation of the Texas Beef Industry Council and the implementation of the nationwide \$1-per-head checkoff on cattle sold.

Business

beat



LUCILLE STERLING

Overheard on the beat this week:

The overhauling going on at the former site of Southwest Billiard Supply, 212 N. Main St., paves the way for a new business in Big

Larry Moffatt, of Midland, and his brother John, of Stanford, Conn., have created a new corporation: Moffatt Carpets of Big Spring, Inc. Totally separate from the Moffatt carpet store

which burned here last year, this one will open in late February under the management of Big Spring's Loyd McGlaun.

Among the niceties included in the refurbishing are a special lighting system to let customers see their carpets as they would look in daylight, McGlaun said, and the return of the building's original hardwood floors, which Moffatt plans to refinish.

The building once housed Big Spring's YMCA on its upper floor, which was destroyed by fire. The lower story was then roofed over and a 12,500-square-foot edifice was created, which has served as a five-and-dime store under the McCrory's name and was home to Southwest Billiards Supply for several years.

Though they will specialize in residential and commercial floorcoverings, plans call for an interior design service to be offered in the

... Action Auction Company is changing its format, according to owner Eddie Mann.

"We won't be holding weekly sales any more," Mann said. "We're going to be auctioning once every two weeks or perhaps once a month. We want to upgrade the quality of merchandise we're offering to our buyers."

The company continues to accept consignments daily, he said, and arrangements can be made by telephoning 267-1551, Judy's Unique, or in person at the 508 E. 2nd St. location.

.FORT STOCKTON - The Chamber of Commerce had its annual banquet here Friday night in the Pecos County Civic Center. Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud, Commander of the Air Training Command of the U.S. Air Force, headquartered at San Antonio's Randolph Air

Force Base, was to be the guest speaker. Retiring president Jim Ivy turned over the reins of his office to Robert Miller of Miller Meat Co. Other new officers installed were Steve Kellar, first vice-president; Shirley Wells, second vice presi-

dent, and Dorothy Ramos, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected directors are Wells, W.L. "Chip" Brooks, Ken Ripley, Dorothy Nolen and Terry Gilley, who will serve three-year terms of office. Carryover directors include President Miller, Robert E. Card, Lawson Allen, Lorraine Smith, Dr. Del Yarbrough, Kay Handley, Kellar and Ramos, Frank Baker and Beth Lauderdale. Ivy will remain a director at large for the coming year.

Elizabeth Taylor, of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, has completed the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Oklahoma.

The week-long course was one of seven conducted annually, under sponsorship of the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation, at leading universities throughout the country.

Coursework includes management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure as well as more contemporary issues such as leadership and economics.

Winn-Dixie Stores has elected a new president, James Kufeldt. Former president A. Dano Davis will remain the company's principal executive officer.

Finally, get ready: The Permian Basin Oil Show has been scheduled for Oct 19-22

Planning and preparation are already underway for the show, billed as the nation's largest inland petroleum eshibition. A number of contracts are pending for exhibits, according to executive director Jay Alvey, and the show is 83 percent sold out already.

More than 890 exhibit spaces were available at the show's site in the Ector County Coliseum Complex, but only 17 are available outside and 132 spaces remain inside the eight buildings, Alvey said. He said about 460 companies have reserved spaces.

For more information or to arrange for exhibit space at "The Working Man's Oil Show" contact Alvey at 915-367-1112 or exposition president Clarence Cardwell at the same number.

Consumer **Producer** Price Index **Price Index** Percent change from prior month Percent change from prior month J F M A M J J A S O N D 1987 Nov. 87 Dec. '87

Variances U.S. Department of Labor figures for the Consumer Price Index

+0.2% +0.3%

showed a slight increase in December and a 4.4 percent inflation rate for 1987. Steady wholesale prices through November, indicated by the labor department's producer price index, offset a slight decrease in energy costs to contribute to the higher retail

-0.2%

+0.1%

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11 Speak wildly 12 State

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THE Daily Crossword

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Drilling reduction, prompting sale of Bethlehem yards

BEAUMONT (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. is putting its shipyards in Beaumont and Port Arthur up for sale, blaming reduced demand for offshore drilling rigs and competition from subsidized foreign

The Beaumont yard employs 400 people, while 50 work at the Port Arthur shipyard, company officials said. No price has been set for either shipyard.

If no buyer is found for the Beaumont shipyard by the time current work orders are completed in mid-1988, the shipyard will be shut down, said Bethlehem spokesman Henry Von Spreckelsen. The shipyard in Port Arthur will be kept open if work orders continue,

The company is also attempting Singapore. Divesting itself of the three shipyards will leave the company with only one shipyard, in Sparrows Point, Md., which employs 1,800 people, said Bethlehem spokesman Bill Gignac at the company's headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.

Von Spreckelsen said the company had made no decision about facilities in the region.

severage packages for workers if the two Texas shipyards are

During the fourth quarter of 1987, the company reported net income of \$71.5 million, compared with \$34 million for the same period of 1986. Bethlehem has said its steelrelated businesses, which include its maritime construction operations, lost money during the

At the peak of demand for offshore oil rigs during the 1970s, the Beaumont shipyard employed more than 3,000 people. Closure of the yard would be a bad economic setback for Beaumont, according to Mayor Maurice Meyers.

"This is clearly no reflection on Beaumont," he said. "What hapto/sell another shipyard in pened to Bethlehem is a reflection of of the worldwide shipping industry, and there's not much the city can do about that."

Mevers said the city would work with any buyer of the shipyards. The city of Beaumont, Jefferson County and other area governments have long offered tax incentives for companies to operate

Ranchers are warned of cattle liver disease

University officials are warning ranchers on the east side of the Pecos River that a fatal disease that affects the livers of cattle could force the ranchers to sell their livestock early.

Otherwise, the ranchers could lose 35 percent to 45 percent of the cattle in their herds to Hard Yellow Liver disease, said Pecos veterinarian Ronald Box.

Tests confirmed that the disease has killed two head of cattle from two different herds in Reeves County, Box said. He added that at least 20 other head that have died in those herds are suspected to be victims of the illness, and that cattle deaths in Ward and Pecos counties also appear to have been caused by the disease.

he dead cal ches east of the Pecos.

Scientists are not sure what causes Hard Yellow Liver disease, but suspect it comes from a plant, a fungus that grows on plants or even bacteria. The illness is not contagious from cow to cow.

"This is a disease that we more often see in sheep from Midland to San Angelo and Big Lake," Box said. "It only comes along in cattle about once every 20 years. This is

PECOS (AP) - Texas A&M the first time we've had it in Reeves County."

> Texas A&M diagnostic laboratory officials have told Box and Reeves extension agent Mike Mallet to warn ranchers that they could lose up to 45 percent of their herds over the next 12 to 18 months.

A&M officials are advising ranchers with unhealthy looking cattle to take them to market for slaughter only. The liver can't be used, but the rest of the animal can. Box said "It's up to the rancher what he

wants to do, but this would be a way to salvage some of what he has invested, rather than lose the whole animal," Box said. The ailment shows up after wet

winters such as the one in 1986-87, The disease causes the animal's

liver to harden and die, usually over the course of a year. In one case Box diagnosed, the liver had enlarged from its normal 12 pounds to 35 pounds. Cattle that are 5 years old might look 30, he said.

"The cattle generally waste away," Box said. "They don't look thrifty, and there may be yellowing about the eyelids, gums and mucus membranes."

Public records>

driving while intoxicated.
Miles Ray Diehl, 22, 1308 Wright, driving while

Evangalina Perez Soliz pleaded guilty to theft, was fined \$50, \$96.50 court costs.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Ralph Emerson and Katrina Emerson; divorce. Freddie L. Brown and Ernestine Brown;

Tommy Wagoner and Mary Dawn Wagoner; John Melton Chambers, et ux vs. Jimmie Cross,

et ux; suit on debt.

Sand Springs Builders Supply, Inc. vs. Glynn
Drewery, Wayne Drewery and Audine Parks Har-

Judge Earl Fauver and Jeanette Marie

Mary Elizabeth Skalicky and Miloslav; final inal decree of divorce.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of

Big Spring vs. Mike Murphy; judgment... Edward G. Ackal Sr. and wife, Beverly Ackal

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The State Department of Highways and Public
Transportation will conduct a public meeting on
February 11, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at the Dora
Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail
Park in Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of
discussing the need for and suggested alternatives for the possible improvement to U.S. 87
(Gregg Street) from 10th Street to F.M. Highway
700 in Big Spring. 700 in Big Spring.
All interested citizens are invited to attend this

meeting to express their views 4548 January 10 & 31, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

System.

Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, Tx. 79784. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Thursday, February 25, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

vs. Marsha Padgett Drummond; order of dismissal with prejudice.

Roy Dwight Biddle III vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island; judgement. Herman P. Davis vs. Service Lloyds Insurance

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUESTS FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION REQUESTS FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 5.992 miles of
asphaltic concrete pavement overlay and safety
improvements from Loop 402 to US 87 in Big Spring and from US 87 in Big Spring to IH 20 on FM
700, covered by CSR 668-1-12 & CSR 668-29 in
Howard County, will be received at the State
Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 9, 1988, and
then publicly opened and read.
Plane and specifications including minimum
wage rates as provided by Law are available for
inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State
Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
Bidding proposals are to be requested from the
Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway
Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas
78701. Plans are available through commercial
printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the
bidder.
Usual rights reserved.

Usual rights reserved. 4567 January 24 & 31, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: ELVIRA BRITO NAIRN,
and to whom it may concern:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear
and answer before the Honorable District Court
118th Judicial District, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Big
Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. the Monday
next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, and then and there to answer the Motion of Jeff Nairn, Movant, against Elvira Brito Naira, Respondent, and the said suit being No. 31,680 on the docket sheet of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Mar-riage of Elvira Brito Naira and Jeffrey Earl Naira and in the interest of Josef Ryan Naira, a minor child."

minor child."

The nature of the suit is a request for the Movant to be made the Managing Conservator and Respondent to be made the Possessory Conservator of the said Child.

vator of the said Child.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including termination of the Parent-Child Relationship, the determination of Paternity and the appointment of a conservator with the authority to consent to the child's adoption.

adoption.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF COURT at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 7 day of Jan., 1987. Glenda Brasel, District Clerk, 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas BY: Colleen Barton, Deputy

Michael S. Line
Attorney for Movant
P.O. Drawer P
Snyder, Texas 79649
915-673-0185 State Bar No. 12387300

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Paper 6 Days in KBST



"So! Planning on roaming the neighborhood with some of your buddies today?"

TO CLASSIFY 001

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!! UPRIGHT FREEZER; frost free refrigerator; full and twin bedroom suite; washer and dryer; baby bed; table and chairs; couch and chair; antique oak

pedestal table, leaf, 4 chairs; oak bedroom suite; oak wash stand; Sears garden tiller; many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy. ONE BEDROOM duplex, clean, carpeted, good location. All bills paid. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. 267-2900.

ing or for the young married couple with active social life. Breathtaking wet bar, beautiful ceilings, marble bath, two fireplaces. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-

BACHELOR'S PAD perfect for entertain

TOO LATE

TO CLASSIFY

REDUCED \$11,000! We just listed this spacious Edwards Heights home with oversized double carport, unique kitchen and many other extra features. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.



Find your name in the Classified pages and win two free tickets to the movies. Just present proper ID to Herald office and claim your prize.

CLASSIFIED PAYS! 263-7331

CLASSIFIED AD FORM Write Out Your Ad By The word

	Write Out	Your Ad By	The word
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)_	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)
	CHECK THE	COST OF YOU	R AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NO. OF	1-3	4	5 '	6	7	14	Month
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15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22		10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
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Super Six 6 Days in Classified 6 Days on KBST **Media Mix** 15 Word Maximum ••••••• 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

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51 Dress **FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988**

PAILY HOROSCOPE From the Carroll Righter Institute prestige. Steer clear of an annoving GENERAL TENDENCIES: and noisy person this evening. This is not a good time to take any SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) risks or to rely on your judgment

are concerned. Spend some time making necessary repairs around your house today ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take the time to plan your social

where financial or property matters

schedule with your mate, then spend a quiet day together at home. Take special care of your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A surprise entertainment with a your spirits and get you out of that

group of friends will help to pick up bad mood you've been in lately. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may have an interesting in-

vestment opportunity in the near future, so consider your assets and how much you can afford to risk. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Stay around close friends

who can be of help to you today, but stay in and enjoy the safety of your home with your mate tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid a condescending person who will not only bore you, but will also irritate you to the point of anger. Help out

interests, and you'll feel much happier. A friend will offer to support you in a plan you have developed.

a friend who is having a tough time. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more concerned with your personal

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more charming while out socially

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't become involved in a recreation which will mean spending a great deal of money. Try to spend more time with your mate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You like a new contact very much,

so make a friend out of this person.

Don't allow a co-worker to distract

you from your schedule today.

If you get a chance to do a nice favor for anyone today, do just

that. Don't neglect a good friend you haven't seen for some time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you show others your true feelings, you can come to a better understanding with them. Be sure

to get plenty of rest tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of a social activity which seems as if it would be fun, but would be quite tiring. Accept a favor from a loyal friend. If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will bring much joy to you and the entire family, and would do rather well entering a field connected with family matters. Your progeny will be quite emotional, and will have a need to express this quality, so encourage an interest in writing as a hobby.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! today, and you can gain greater © 1988, McNaught Synd.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

PAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to tie up any loose ends to past business projects, home and family affairs and personal matters. Avoid doing anything which would hurt a good

friend's feelings. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your judgment is apt to be a little offcenter right now, so use special care in handling financial matters or when speaking with friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use much care in handling your financial reports or statements, as well as when studying those of your friends or clients. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Give plenty of thought to an impor-

tant monetary matter or you could

lose a bundle. Avoid contact with a self-appointed expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be sure to steer clear of a greedy, domineering individual. Use your imagination and find a

way to improve your income. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let a private anxiety make you act unwisely; think before you make a move. Be sure to avoid an altercation with your mate this morning

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Avoid overly sensitive persons who

could misunderstand you and take offense at nothing. Be more romantic with your mate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks with one who has power over your affairs would not be wise this morning. Don't neglect

any important business. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid an acquaintance who is a schemer and could get you into trouble. Also, steer clear of an irate co-worker later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) Don't get upset over a bill until you have checked it carefully — you may be in error. Be wonderfully happy with your mate tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A tense situation which arises tonight should be ignored. Be sure to keep any important promises you have made recently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your work load may seem too dif-

ficult to handle, but be patient and muddle through. Don't get upset over constructive criticism. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't get into a new amusement if it will take more time than you real-

ly have to spare. This is not a good time to take any financial risks. If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will be highly sensitive, and should be taught to be more objective if he or she is to survive and prosper in this modern world. Your progeny will have a very creative nature, and should be given as fine an education as possible so that the talents will not be neglected.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1988, McNaught Synd.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Norman Gabriel Estrada, 21, Lamesa, driving

Raymundo Cerda Galvan, 32, 1314 Mesa, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Miguel Antonio Arenivaz, 21, 2504 Fairchild,

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Andrea Garza Soliz pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 but less than \$200, was fined \$50, and \$96.50

Cynthia M. Angel and Mark S. Angel; divorce. Robbi L. Whitesides and Thomas Arthur

ris; suit on note.

Dickie Lee Jones and Karen A. Jones; divorce.

IPamela Ann Nairn and Mark Lewis Nairn;

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: ACADEMIC COMPUTER SYSTEM.

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door V.A. automatic, air, very clean. \$5,750, 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

Thomas Linares CLEANIEST 1982 Rivera and 1980 Silverado pickup in Texas, fully loaded low mileage, one owner, garage kept. Call

after 6:00 p.m. 263-2078. MUST SELL: 1981 Malibu Classic Loaded, \$1,450. After 5:00, 267-4690 for information

1979 COUGAR XR7, LOADED, 351-engine, d condition, low mileage. \$2,000. Call 267-3797; after 6:00, 263-4623.

1987 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Super Sport less than 3,000 miles. \$12,000. 263-2751 3904 Parkway.

1980 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 door, hat chback, loaded, nice car, \$2,550. 1981 Toyota pickup, 4 speed, \$2,350. 1986 Nissan King Cab, automatic, power and air, \$7,850. Call Bill Tune after 5:00 weekdays, 267-6463.

1985 CHRYSLER LASER, black, 5 speed turbo, sunroof, louvers. \$6,000. Call after 5:00, 267-7853.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 5 speed, V-8, stereo, Rally wheels. 263-6128. 1983 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, 4 door, loaded, extra nice. Call 263-8110.

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Calais, white with V-8, loaded, extra clean. \$5,600. 263-1677. 1979 COUGAR XR7, LOADED, 351-engine

good condition, low mileage. \$2,000. Call 267-3797; after 6:00, 263-4623. 1981 SUBARU GL HATCHBACK, auto matic, air conditioner. Nice car. \$1,850.

TWO DOOR, red and white, 1981 LTD. Runs good, \$1,875. Dishwasher, \$30. After 6:00, 267-3074.

015 Jeeps

1983 CJ-7 Jeep, cruise, tilt, tape. 263-8812. Pickups

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge SE150 Pickup, loaded, 24,000 miles, \$9,500. Call 1-354-2335 after 6:00 p.m.

1980 DATSUN 4x4 PICKUP for sale, \$2,200, extra nice, new interior, chrome wheels, row bar, and lots more. Also Honda 125cc dirt bike for sale, \$200. Both run great. Before 6:00 p.m. call 267-6337 ask for Todd; after 6:00 call 267-3310.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford 150 Lariat XLT, loaded, 19,000 miles. Call 354-2296 after 4:00 o'clock. 1976 FORD V-8 pickup, 1978 V-8 pickup. Original owner. Mechanically good. 267

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet pickup, 4 wheel drive. \$2,000. Call 267-7213. CHEVY 4 x4 DIFFERENTIALS, front and

rear complete set. Asking \$400. Call 267

1984 FORD XL, fully loaded. \$3,800. Call diesel, 4 wheel drive, automatic

1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. 6.2 electric windows, new rubber, 73,000 actual miles. Looks and runs new. 111 Gregg. 1975 DODGE PICKUP, extra clean. Call atter 5:00, 263-6720.

Vans

1984 TOYOTA GOOD Times Conversion Excellent condition, fully loaded, \$7,500, Call 263-3806.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Motorcycles

TWO HONDA 250cc 3 wheelers with reverse adult ridden. 263-8812.

Business 150 Oppportunities

1000 SUNBEDS Toning Tables. Sunal Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

WORK **OVERSEAS**

Major U.S. companies interview ing now for TAX FREE High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex Military, Diese Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-0892 or send resume to:

Global

Employment Service

10936 N. 56th Street Suite 205 Tampa, FL. 33617



Not All **Baskin-Robbins** Stores for Sale are Brand New

This spring an opportunity exists to purchase a newly remodeled unit in Big Spring for \$37,500 plus inventory and working capital

For information please contact:

Baskin-Robbins Suite 301 3025 South Parker Road Aurora, Colorado 80014 (303) 745-4802

Attn: Tom Lyons

Business 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

Own your own \$14.99 one price ladies apparel, childrens (\$20 -\$40 Value) or shoe store. Regular stores.

Choose from: Jean/ Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Large sizes, Petite, Dancewear /Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories store.

Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Organically Grown, Lucia, over

Or \$13.99 one price or multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally price from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare,

Can open 15 days. Call Mr. Loughlin, (612) 888-6555.

ELQISE HAIR Fashions for sale. Call 263-6075. BARGAIN! GAS, groceries, trading post! Stocked! Live-in quarter, extra income! Mechanics dream! Reasonable! Trades?

WANT to VEND

Negotiable! 267-8745.

Top candies, nuts, mints, gums, etc. using advanced machines, locators, training, merchandising for highest time-investment return? Responsible, mature with car and \$5,000? Call 1-800-346-6747. SMALL GROCERY STORE for sale.

Westside, reasonable. Call 263-6476; 267-SHAVE ICE Concession for sale. Com plete operation with a proven product. Call today and find out how you can own a profitable business in a rapidly growing narket. Call after 6:00 p.m. (915)393-5568 EXISTING RESTAURANT for sale. Call 263-7008 after 4:00 p.m.

OUT OF state owner must sell operating day care center. For information call 267-5325.

Insurance

WORRIED ABOUT Today's Big Hospital and Medical Bills? Now there's protection you can tailor to fit your family's needs and budget. Life, Health, Medi-Care Supplement. Call 267-6120 or write to Vernon Brown, 1408 East 14th Big Spring, Tx.

Education NEED HOST Families for foreign ex-

230

students for the coming school year 1988-1989. 263-2073. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex, plumbing, painting and carpen try. Experience required, must have tools, permanent, live on projects. Call (806) 763-5611.

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 skills. Open.

RECEPTIONIST - General office bookkeeping exp. Good typist. Open. A.S.E. CERTIFIED Automobile Technician, pay comenrete with ability. Contact Mike or Terry at Firestone, 507 East 3rd.

M/F/EOE THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II requires high school dipolma, GED, or proficiency evaluation of experience plus some ex perience assisting in music, education, recreation, vocational or occupational therapy. Tem positions, variable hours. Salary monthly, excellent state benefits. Contact Personnel: Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Tx. 79721 (915)267-8216 EEO/AA Employer.

NOW HIRING telephone sales people. Call Shannon at 394 4994 after 5:00 for interview

WANTED ASSISTANCE to Marketing Director, Must have degree in Marketing /Advertising and preferably 1 to 2 years experience. Duties include: &atalogue layout, dealer cordination, telemarketing nd some travel. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1201 A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Drug screen required. Class A Drivers License required. No more than 3 moving violations in last 3 years. Also interested in oner operators for lease. Steere Tank

PROGRAM COORDINATOR for subs tance abuse Intermediate Care facility, must have TADAC certification and minimum of 3 years experience in mental health field. Responsibilities include pro-viding facility staff and treatment for recovering substance abuse clients under direct supervision of MHMR staff. Only qualified need to apply. Contact Anne Plumlee at 683-5591.

HELPED WANTED Now taking plications for line cook. Cattleman's Steak House, Midland. Apply in person. CONTRACT COURIERS Must have re liable transportation. Knowledge courier business and general area helpful Prefer over 35 with DDC training but not manditory. Excellent opportunity for those willing to work. If interested con-Bill Johns or Richard Rozelle 1-800-442-6398.

OLAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephones sales people. No experience necessary, we train. Apply to the Great Western Motel room #104. Be tween 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday.

LOOKING FOR a RN to work part- time day shift and night RN to work 24 to 35 hours, 12 hour shift. Call 378-3201 or 378-3211 ask for Cindy Stokes. ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to call prospective customers. Hourly plus commis sion. Call 263-0030 1:00- 3:00 p.m. weekends.

502 FM 700 263-0264

270 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Mainten ance and Apartment Manager. Prefe husband and wife team, to manage 30 unit complex. Must have basic bookke and home improvement skills. References equired, 2 bedroom apartment furnished plus salary. Send resume to Box 1827, Big

APARTMENT MANAGERS prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband mainte ance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, ex perienced required. Call (806)763-5611 OFFICE POSITION: Mature individual Experience required. Proficiency with data entry. Send resume to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, Tx 79721.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. A-8289. GENERAL SHELTERS of Texas, Inc. The

Help Wanted

Spring, Texas 79721.

fastest growing manufactures of portable buildings is seeking dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot-small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, 1 800-634-8103.

COUNSELOR, INDIVIDUAL needed in the public. Public relations, sales back ground helpful, but not necessary. Rapid growth for right person. Excellent income We train. Send resume to Personnel Man P.O. Box 2408, Abilene, Tx

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, excellent pay no experience necessary. Several positions are available with Spring Purl Air Systems due to expansion. Looking for stable in the Big Spring area. 263-8377. WANTED: EXPERIENCED Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools, valid drivers license, good references. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person to Lloyd Sauer or Wayne Farrington, Rip

Griffin Truck Stop. HELP WANTED: Part- time sales clerk. Must be 18. Apply at 2111 South Gregg. PLAY FOR A Living! Demonstrate quality educational toys, books, games. In-formational meeting, Saturday, February 6th 2:00 p.m. Sparenberg Building 309 South Main 263-4816.



Jeffery Askins For the best car deal around this week. Come see me. You always save more.

Help Wanted HOME HEALTH Agency is accepting

applications for LVN. Apply in person, 1710 Marcy Drive.

HELP WANTED- Person to work in boat propeller repair shop. Full or part-time Will train. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-8190. NEED HEAVY equipment operators, gang pusher and roustabout; Send resume to P.O. Box 3605 Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for LVN Charge persons. Contact Debra Robinson at 2009 Virginia for shift and salary. Come to work for

COLORADO CITY Police Department has ng for certified police officer. Call

Jobs Wanted **QUALITY CONCRETE work. Driveways** sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates.

years experience. Free estimates. 267-7659. EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer, yard work. Free estimates, Call 267-8317.

TOTAL LAWN and Tree Service Experienced tree trimming Free estimates. Call 263-3437 leave message or call after 5:00 p.m. HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior

Free estimates. Call 263-4672. WILL SIT with elderly ladies. Five days and nights per week. Call 394-4956. Penny Clarkson

JERRY DUGAN Painting, Tape, bed,

texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings

Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

WILL KEEP books in my home. Call Mary

270 Loans

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

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DOYLE'S TRAC

Specializing in John

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Pomeranians. Terms

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puppies. Six weeks old

LOVEABLE AKC

female. Beautiful, \$50

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males, 6 weeks. See

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kennels -heated and

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BRINNELL GRAY

-male dog- 10 lbs -Pe on 800 West 17th -O

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Seven patio pr plan! Use stan

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2-1979 John Deere 48 Htr. Radio, P/S Tra

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-1981 John Deere 48

(1300 Hours) 1979 John Deere 48

MOBILE HOME, CAR, 3-WHEELE

12 X64 Mobile Hi 1975 Ford F-350

#2080 \$9.95

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J. Mallicote

etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263

\$50.00 393-5345.

263-2765.

Chows, Poodles,

ser Road, 393-5259.

\$3.00. Call 263-7982.

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915-756

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Service Sr

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 267-4826. WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Call

S. Clark Housecleaning

ANY TYPE of office or home cleaning very capable and thorough and Yes I do

windows. Call 263-4503. Sewing "SEAMS SO Nice", alterations are our

business. In, Out, Up, Down. 1000 11th Place, 267-9773.

Farm Equipment 420 STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40', Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re

quires no foundation. Excellent storage

for any use. We deliver, (915)653-4400 San

Angelo, Texas. LARGE METAL cutting band saws.

American made, 267-6639 Farm Building

REPOSSESSED TWO steel buildings.

40'x40', 50'x100'. Quonset style. Never erected. Sell for balance due. Larry,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEONS HOSPITAL

Physician & Surgeons Hospital is a progressive, expanding facility that offers a challenging work environment, excellent pay/benefits. Openings include:

> **Assistant Nursing Department Manager**

Minimum 3 years Supervisor/Management experience required. Prefer BSN, proven leadership and problem solving skills a must. Hours 7 to 3 weekdays. Responsible to Director of Patient Care Services.

11 to 7 Staff RN Full time and part time position flexible staffing.

For interview contact Jackie Cates, RN, Nurse Recruiter, Physician & Surgeons Hospital, 3201 Sage St., Midland Texas, 79705 or call 915-683-2273.



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TUNE-UP — OIL AND FILTER CHANGE-(WITH OR WITHOUT LUBE)

WHEEL BALANCING-(WITH OR WITHOUT ROTATION) DISC BRAKE SERVICE or BRAKE INSPECTION WHEEL BEARING REPACK-FRONT and ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT-BATTERY SERVICE and/or **CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK** SHOCK/STRUT REPLACEMENT

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE - COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE -AIR COND. SERVICE EXHAUST SERVICE.



502 FM 700



MON.-FRI. 8 TO 6

8:30-8:00

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SAT. 8 TO 12 Sales Hours:

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620

651

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LIKE NEW doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2

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FOR RENT or sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x

70 Coahoma. Refrigerator, stove, dis-

1970 GREAT WESTERN 14 x64, 3 bed-

area, fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable

TWO CEMETERY Lots- Trinity Memo-

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Misc. Real Estate 626

NEED TO lease barn and pens suitable for

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FREE RENT- One month, \$100 deposit.

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WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy

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Andrews Hwy, Odessa Texas.

651

CORONADO HILLS 2.bedroom, 1 1/2 baths All electric kitchen, microwave, washer -dryer connections, attached car-

one bedroom available.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS- a comfor Westover. 263-1252.

JUST REMODELED new appliances,

Furnished, unfurnished. 1 -2 and 4 bedrooms. Phone 267-2655. ONE BEDROOM apartments. 1408 and 1410 Johnson, After 6:00, 267-4292 TWO BEDROOM duplex, 1604 Lincoln.

After 6:00, 267-4292. NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom Adults only. You pay bills. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267 8191. FURNISHED DUPLEX 3 room, bath. Good condition. Good location. No children, no pets. Water paid. \$150.00 month,

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Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main,

ports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable

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new carpet. One bedroom. Ideal for single working person. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531; 263-



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1988 Dodge Ram 50 P/U

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Grain Hay Feed 430

HAYGRAZER, CLEAN and heavy bales. \$3.00. Call 263-7982.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

BLUE HEELERS puppies, 3 months old; also hay for sale, 353-4533. SMALL BLACK male poodle for sale. 11 months old, with papers. \$100. Call

ALASKAN MALAMUTE/ Artic Wolf mix puppies. Six weeks old. Shots and wormed. **EOVEABLE AKC Samoyed puppies**

/adult. AKC Alaskan Malamute, young female. Beautiful, \$50 -\$125. Shots. 915-728 PUPPIES: HALF English Bulldogs. 2

males, 6 weeks. See to appreciate! Reasonable price. Call 394-4016. Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor

kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. J. Mallicote Lost- Pets

Hilltop Road: 2 Samoyed, 6 month puppies, male and female. Reward. 267-BRINNELL -GRAY and white spotted

LOST IN vicinity of Snyder Hwy and

-male dog- 10 lbs -Pekingese face. Found on 800 West 17th Owner please claim.



2x4 PATIO FURNITURE. Seven patio projects in one plan! Use standard lumber sizes to build adjustable chaise, chair, rocker, round coffee table, storage bench serving cart and footstool. Complete, illustrated, cutting and assembly diagrams, fullsize patterns for contoured parts, materials list.

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:

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OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS:

Lost- Pets

FOUND WHITE Spitz- female, 1-2 year old. 2400 block Morrison Drive. Please claim. 263-4874 after 4:00. MALE BLUE Heeler. Wearing blue nylon collar with green rabies tag. Reward.

Sporting Goods 13 PIECES NAUTILUS Equipment,

saunas, whirlpool and other equipment. Will sell separately. 915-728-8494. Metal Buildings FOR SALE: 2 extra heavy duty workshop storage building built with 2" tubular

steel, measuring 12'x 12'. Financing available. Call 263-4932 day or night, for appointment to see.

Musical Instruments 530 KOHEER CAMPBELL walnut finished

spinet piano. Excellent shape. See at 204

Household Goods 531 FOR SALE: Kenmore gas dryer, excellent

condition. \$100. 267-6174. FOR SALE: solid wood seperate bunk beds. \$175. See after 4:00 p.m. 103 East

Garage Sale

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, new bedding appliances, guns, unique gifts. Mel's Odds N. Ends. 110 East 3rd. □HEATERS, REFRIGERATOR, beds, tables, lamps, washer, dryer, range, trailer, miscellaneos. All week. 3417 West

WASHER, DRYER, chest, poster bed, heaters, Panasonic stereo, guitar. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

□YARD SALE- Friday, Saturday, Sun day. Wood crafts, tools, auto parts and more. 111 East 16th. □BACKYARD- 1404 Stadium, Saturday 9:00 to 2:00; Sunday 9:00 to 2:00. Some

furniture, bookcase, miscellaneous. THREE FAMILY Sale: children and adult clothes, miscellaneous. 1409 Bluebird, Friday, Saturday all day, Sunday, 10:00 - Noon.

Produce LARGE PECAN Trees grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also fruit and shade trees. 915-365-5043.

WHOLE, CRACKED, shelled pecans and honey. Custom cracking \$.25 lb. Bennie' Pecans, 267-8090. FOR SALE whole pecans- \$1.00 lb.; shelled- \$3.50 lb. 2605 Wasson Road or

Miscellaneous MESQUITE CUT to order, \$75 cord if you come after it. Or delivery and stack for \$95

Robert Lee 915-453-2151: FIREWOOD SEASONED, Oak or Mesquite- Split and delivered Any size order welcome- We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or sur rounding areas. Call 267-3421.

SEASONED FIREWOOD- Oak and mes quite, split, delivered, stacked. We give Full Cords! Firewood racks also for quality and service. Call 263-0408. OLD CLOCKS Grandfather, mantel of wall, you got one needs fixing. Call J. D.

Spears, 394-4629. WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices!! 267-7293. NEW: OAK custom made small china hutch \$400. Antiques: Wood legal 4 drawers file cabinet \$200. Oak rolltop

desk- \$400. Oak office chair- \$45.00 Oak serpentine clawfoot chest of drawers with beveled mirror- \$450. Oak grandfather clock- \$600. 263-8640. BASS AMP: Peavey 400 head, Cerwin Vega speaker cabinet with folded 18" and front loaded 12" speakers, \$450. Kustom

Bass Head, \$75; Two 12" PA Speakers, \$30 each. Sears 30 30 Saddle Rifle made by Marlin with shelves and rack, \$100, 263

STEAK SPECIAL: Choice of Club, T Bone, Rib-Eye, with potato and salad. \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL Carpet Cleaning. Bedroom- \$9.95 For free estimates of whole house. Call 267-9700. FOR SALE: Two king size mattress and springs with frames. \$250.00 each. 263-4450 after 5:00 p.m.

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360. GREEN HOUSE Restaurant, 1102 Scurry, 263-8742. Home made lunch /desserts. Sunday · Friday, 11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960. 1-8 PLACE SETTING of beautiful china, 7 years old, never used. 3 -step ladders, 4, 6,

Miscellaneous 537

Houses For Sale 601

HOME WANTED for young professional

with growing family - 3 or 4 bedroom executive home in extra nice neighbor-

hood. Our buyer will consider country home if it is in Big Spring School District.

Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency,

11/2 STORY COTTAGE for sale to be mov-

OASIS ADDITION home on 4.30 acres has

just been listed and we would like to tell

you more about! Bring the kids and some

Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-

GREAT COMBINATION Outstanding

combination of yesterdays stately ele-

gance and space (over 1800 ft.) with

todays fresh remodeling, 4 bedroom, 2

-- king size beds welcome----

matic fireplace, formal dining room, covered patio, double carport. Es-tablished, quiet joyous place to be-

neighborhood of fine homes/ long term

values. You could pay in the \$70's and get

less. This one priced in the \$Fifties.
McDonald Realty 263-7615 LuRue

FOR SALE: Central air /heat, 2 bedroom

bath, large living room, den, kitchen and

dining room. Every room paneled with

ceiling fans, quality carpeting throughout.

Large back porch, 10 foot cedar fence

around property, 2 storage buildings and

2707 CAROL, 3 bedroom, 1-34 baths

living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling

fans, 32x 14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced

WHAT YOU see, is not always what you

get. Kenn Construction Real Estate In-spection. State license and consturction

Acreage For Sale 605

8.37 ACRES, 12x 16 BUILDING, water

SEVEN WOODED acres with 400' front on

East 24th Street. Out of the city limits but in town. Good water, guaranteed. Only

\$24,000. Ideal for a Texas Veteran. Boosie

ONE AND two acre tracts for sale. Call

20 ACRES with highway frontage, raw

water tap on Thomas Lake line. For

30 ACRES- 5 miles east of Big Spring

facing Frontage Road on northside (Mid-

TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock

County, mobile home set up, trees, two

water wells, two water tanks suitable for

buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and

ENJOY EASY access and insure high

visibility for your business - Buy this choice commerical site at East FM 700

and Virginia. Owner will finance. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency,

13.48 ACRE TRACT Campestre Estate Boykin Road, water well, 20-g.p.m, 1-1/2 HP pump. Surveyed in 3 tracts. \$28,500.

FOR SALE: 12x 65, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath,

12 x70, 3 BEDROOM TRAILER house,

\$1,400. For more information call 263-2647.

1979 WAYSIDE, 14 x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

clean, like new. \$7,000. Call 263-7982.

263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

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\$19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00

commerical water sales, fenced, out

well, electricity. 263-6564 after 5:00.

ckyard with trees. \$67,500, 8:00 -5:00.

well kept yard. Must see!! 263-1638.

263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.

Weaver, 267-8840 nights.

information 399-4470.

way). 263-3833.

p.m., 263-8827.

263-7982.

degree. 267-2296.

orses and move right in! Call Ellen

263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

8419 or home, 263-8507.

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you've been thinking of selling, call

For more information call .267-2314;

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Want To Buy WANT TO buy miscellaneous household items, baby furniture and clothes, chest

of- drawers, etc. 263-2039.

J'Dean, 267-5478.

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COM SHOP does telephone repair, wiring, jacks, new and used telephone systems. 267-2423 A.T.S. TELEPHONE System, 4 sets, 8 lines, cost new \$4,800. sacrifice at \$1,500.

267-5268 ask for Mike. Houses For Sale 601

PRICED BELOW neighborhood- 3 bed room, 1 bath large fenced yard, near Washington School- fresh paint, energy saver shades, gas range, central gas heat/ evaporative cooling. Call after 5:00 p.m. 699-4331 Midland.

BY OWNER- 3-1, refrigerated air, central heat. New roof, wallpaper. Assume FHA RENT -TO -Own. No down. \$200 month. 4 edroom, 2 bath, 2 story. 503 Abrams

Street. 263-7620 -263-7903. AWAY WITH the ordinary! With this two bedroom underground total electric home you can have low utility bills and extra peace and quiet. Also enjoy pretty cabinets, good garden spot, two water wells, and a huge screened porch. Two bedroom rental house is included. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency,

263-8419, or home, 267-7760. JUST LISTED this College Park charmer with brand -new master bathroom featur ing oak, brass and gorgeous fixtures. Custom-kitchen, step -down dining. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

eletric, fireplace. Coahoma Schools. 393-FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath at 1705 Jennings. \$1,500 down, \$203 per month for

GEODESIC DOME home for lease or

puchase. 3 -2, large living area, total

11 years. Call 267-1509. FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, doublewide mobile home. 2 large lots, 36 x20, carport, storage. Call after 12:00, 263-6996.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick home for sale. Built-ins, fireplace, fenced backyard. Assumable note at 10% payments only \$289. Must see to appreciate. 803 East 13th. 263-8112.

BARGAIN LUXURY- For an ordinary price you can enjoy extra ordinary living in a home that radiates Tender Loving Care. Located in popular Washington Place, this home offers 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living with fireplace plus a spacious den that opens to deck surrounding 15 x30 underground pool. Storm windows, re frigerated air and 25 x35 workshop are extras in the extra nice home for only, \$59,500. Sun Country Realtors, 267-5613. 509 HIGHLAND, SECLUDED master be-

closets, new appliances, garage opener, HISTORICAL HOME fenced on 3 city lots. Overall good condition. \$20,000 or best offer, Must see to appreciate. Located on

droom, den, fireplace, formals, many

Westside. Call 267-1710. HIGHLAND SOUTH ... For a small price. Absolutely.... a good buy! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, split level, terraced elevated patio, double garage, unique yard. \$68,500. McDonald Realty 263-7615.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY Estate ... 10 cultivated acres, irrigation water well, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus cottage fireplace, circular drive, trees, paved access road. Absolutely--- a country paradise! \$68,500. McDonald Realty, 263-7615 Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

TRANSFERRED OWNER is practically giving away his equity in this really sharp, neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Parkhill area home near VA hospital. Low investment--assume loan--- quick possession. Fine neighborhood with \$100,000 homes. \$Thirties. McDonald Realty, 263-7615 Tito Arencibia, 267-7847.

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 2, 1988 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Brownfield, Texas, 14 miles East on Highway 380 to West Point Gin then 1/2 mile North on F.M. Highway 179 then 1/2 mile West, OR From Tahoka, Texas, 16 miles West on Highway 380 fo West Point Gin then 1/2 mile North on F.M. Highway 179 then 1/2 mile West, OR From Lamesa, Texas, 28 miles North on F.M. Highway 179 then 1/2 mile West, OR From Wolfforth, Texas, 25 miles

T&FFARMS — Owners

Telephone: Dub Foster (806) 465-3281 We are quitting farming and the following will be sold at Public Auction — Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence

TRACTORS -1979 John Deere 4840 Diesel Tractors, S.G. Cab. A.C. Htr. Radio, P./S. Trans, D.H. Weights, Quick Hitches 20 8X38 Rubber 1977 John Deere 4530 Diesel Fractor S G Cab A/C Htr Radio P/S Trans. Hyd Front Wheel Drive. D-H. Weights Quick Hitch. 20 8X38 Rubber

COTTON STRIPPERS, MODULE BUILDER -

-1981 John Deere 484 Self Propelled Diesel 4 Row Cotton Stripper Hydrostat S.G. Cab. A.C. Htr. Radio (1300 Hours)
1979 John Deere 484 Self Propelled Diesel 4 Row Cotton.
Stripper: Hydrostat Cab A.C. Hr. Radio (2030 Hours)
Bush Hog 32 Cotton Module Builder Cab Yanmar 3
Cylinder Diesel Power Unit

MOBILE HOME, 1 TON TRUCK, PICKUP, CAR, 3-WHEELERS — -12 X64 Mobile Home -1975 Ford F-350 1 Ton Truck 390 Engine 4 Speed Trans P/S Metal Flatbed Independent P I O Winch

1978 Ford 12 Ton Pickup, 400 Engine A/T P/S P/B 1973 Ford Car (For Salvage) Honda ATV 110 3 Wheelers

TANKS, TRAILERS -Red Ewald 6000 Gallon F/G Fertilizer Storage Tank Porter PMC Sidewinder 1000 Gallon Water Trailer 2-500 Gallon Poly Tanks 5 H.P. Centrifugal Pump Mixing Tank

-5th Wheel 1000 Gallon Fuel Tank/Trailer Tuthill 12 Volt Pump 1 - Big 12, 24, Metal Flatbed Trailer-1 - 2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer

EQUIPMENT -

4 John Deere 71 Fie. Planter Units. F. G. Boxes. D.D. Picker Dn. Rubber Rear Press. Wheels Front Gauge Press. Wheels 4 X4 0r 4 X7 Bar Depth Bands.

John Deere 400. 12 Row Hyd Foldwing. 3pt. Rotary Hoe. John Deere 400. 12 Row. 3pt. Rotary Hoe. Hamby. 12 Row. 3pt. DS.B. Middle Runner-Kniting. Rigs. 2 Sets, Gauge Wheels (1 Hydraulot Foldwing). John Deere 1408. DT. 4 Row. Shredder. John Deere 2800. Semi-Mount 6.18. Mouldboard. John Deere 2800. Semi-Mount 6.18. Mouldboard. Baker 3-pt. 4 Disc. Reversible Breaking. Plow. Yell 12. 6. Bottom Mouldboard Clodboutset: Packer. Noble. DT. 38. Spring Shank-Field Cultivator. Rear fold Spray Attachment.

Noble. 3-pt. -18. Spring. Shank-Field. Cultivator. Phares. Wilkins. 3-pt. 12 Row. Sandlighter. John Deere 1610. 3-pt. 148. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere 1610. 3 pt. 13. H.C. Chisel. Sweep. Plow. G.W. John Deere. 1804. 1.2. Landem. Disc.

ong beaver 01 To Anio Severer 2011 Scrape:
Cline 3 of 8 Blade
John Deere BWA 12 Tandem Disc.
John Deere DF 16 8 Grain Drill, With Fertilizer Boxes
Servis Whirliwind Terracer: Steel Wheel
John Deere D.T. I. Shank-Sub Soil Ripper (Steel Wheel)
Antique 1 Bottom Moultboard Plow

Tanks)
1 F M 300 Gallon Poly Tank Spray Rig

2—Sets John Deere 20 8X38 Aute Duats († 0. 4840) 1—Set 20 8X38 Snap On Dūats 1—500 Gallon Poly Spray Tank 2—200 Gallon Broynill Spray Tanks

1-3M 42 USB (4 A4 1 ryo following foot carrier (Well Built)
2-Hamby 12 4 Row Bed Rollers
2-Sets Hamby folding Row Markers (1-12 Row)
12-Hamby Barring Off-Discs With Shanks
10-Sam Stevens Row Dikers 10-John Deere Rotary Fenders
24-Dirt Scratcher Units 12-Offset Knifting Heads
12-Lorenzo Knifting Heads 1-Lot Guittvator Fenders
1-Lot Moline Planter Boxes
1-Lot Moline Planter Boxes
1-Lot Moline Planter Boxes 24-1 X3" Shanks 1—Lot % X2" Shanks 1—Lot Clamps 1—Lot Moives Sweeps Chisels SHOP EQUIPMENT, NON-CLASSIFIED -- Miller Bluestar 2E Portable Welder/Generator - Miller 180 Amp. AC Electric Welder - Kellog American 1. H.P. Electric Air Compressor

1—Ace Hydraulic Sprayer Pump 1—SM 42° D.S.B. (4° X.4°) Hyd. Foldwing Tool Carrier

Kellog American | H.P. Electric Air Chicago Drill Press Chicago 14 H.P. D.A. Bench Grinder Sears 13 H.P. D.A. Bench Grinder Weldmaster Cutting Torch
Shop Anvil | - ** Socket Set Lot-Hand Tools, | - Portable Cement I - Lot Hand Tools I - Portable Cement Mixe
I - Z Centrifugal Pump With B & S 3 H P Engine
I - Headache Rack (For L W B Pickup)
I - Hi Lift Jack
I - Lot Hydraulic Jacks
I - Lot Tog Chains I - Air Tank
I - Lot Tires & Wheels 4 - Antique Horse Collars
I - Lot Tires & One S 30 Gallon Barrels
I - Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

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Terms of Sale: CASH Lunch Will Be Available

NOTE PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS We Are Agents And Agents Only

baby. We are a warm and loving couple longing to share our love with a newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Janice or Allan, collect (415)854-0622 anytime. We'll be waiting for your call.

ADOPTION Beautiful California home with nursery. waiting for your special

\$8,000. To move or land for rent. 263-8002.

1988 Dodge

Colt Premier 4-Dr.

\$10,288

1988 Caravelle

4-DR SE

\$12,072

1988 Dodge

Ram Charger 4X4

\$14,600

#1668

Automatic

318/V-8

Air cond.

rear stepbumpe

AM?FM stereo

8:30 to 8:00

611

Fairchild

263-8869 2501

Automatic

1500CC, air

conditioner.

AM/FM cassette

stereo, power steering

Luxury

equipment

group

Units Include:

LEASE: From \$275./Month Maintenance & Lawn Service.

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE: Fully Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards 8-6 Monday-Friday: 9-2 Saturday 1988 Dodge

1/2 Ton Pick-Up air cond., much more

power steering



YOU'LL PROBABLY PAY MORE IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM ELMORE

South on F.M. Highway 179 then 1/2 mile West.

4

JIMMY REEVES

JAMES G CRUCE

MERVIN W EVANS

BENNIE REAGAN

JIM SUMNERS

(806) 864 3362 WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY

(806) 296 7252

(806) 847 2213

(806) 864 3611

We Appreciate & Solicit Your Business

Unfurnished Apartments

655 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. PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered

parking, beautiful grounds, 263-6091 Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yardsmaintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved 267-5546 or 263-0746

NICELY, FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Redecorated, with tub /shower. No children. No pets. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. CUTEST ONE bedroom cottage, garage. East side. Utility paid. Also two bedroom.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

FOR RENT three bedroom, partially. furnished. \$175 plus \$50 deposit. Call

Unfurnished

659 Houses FOR RENT- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, ferrced backyard. \$275.00, \$125.00

deposit. Call 263-2234. 2409 ALAMESA. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, carpet, fenced. \$300 deposit. pets. 263-1424.

263-8251 **Certified Appraisals**

1902 MAIN - Lg. 3 bd, brick, den, central 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 21/2 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 267-5149 JACK SHAFFER



OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based 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 to involution of the law. Our readers are hereby, informed that all dweltings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal oppor-(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed S-31-72: 8, 45 am)

Unturnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. \$225.00 month, \$75.00 deposit. 263-8700 or 263-6062. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted. Water paid. No pets. \$275.00, \$100.00 deposit. 267-5325

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath, carport,

TWO HOUSES for rent- 3 bedroom, 510 East 16th, \$300 month. 2 bedroom, 1705 State, \$250 month. References required. Call 263-1171 after 5:00.

Unfurnished

Houses

NEW PAINT, clean, 2 bedroom, large garage, near schools. Call 263-4837 after enced backyard. By owner: Call 267-5067.

REA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry

LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263 2318 MLS

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! — Very spacious 4 bdrm, 2% baths. Huge and open living area w/frpl. Lots of shelving and closets. Pretty mirrored wall in dining. Breakfast area overlooking inviting covered patio. Del. garage w/opener. Home and yard well cared for. 2608 Rebecca. IMMACULATE HOME IN COLLEGE PARK! - This lovely 3 bdrm 134 bath brick home has a four car garage and many more amenities. Huge living area, large kitchen dining w/all appliances. Lge. utility. Ref. air cent. heat. Garage has gas and phone.

CLOSE IN WITH COUNTRY FEELING - On Andrews Hwy. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on .64 acre. Large den and utility room. Spacious dining and kitchen w/appliances. Ref. air cent heat. Hot tub enclosed. Satellite dish. Water well & city water. JUST \$18,500t — Buys this darling 2 bdrm house in very nice kitchen. Huge utility rm. plus

705 E. 17TH REDUCED FOR FAST SELL!! — Two seperate living areas with two kitchens and two baths. Completely remodeled likle new. Perfect if you have someone to care for or ASSUME LOAN ON PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING! -- Bit 1984, 4910 sq/ft, 2 lots -

corner - Off street parking! Great tax break!. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT REASONABLE. PHONE SYSTEM.

263-7615

611 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm **HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER**

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS - Would I-o-v-e this home. Sharp, extra sharp 3 bedroom 2 baths, family room with log burning fireplace plus formal dining room. Recently built-modern & insulation standards for low, low utility bills. Beautiful covered patio view from family room. Expect a lot - this one has it all from beauty to features. Assuamble FHA loan & low equity. College

CORONADO HILLS - THIS ARCHITECT & DECORATOR - Had the talent & devotion to create a blend of excitement, drama & comfort in this unique rambler. Dramatic den/fireplace, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, cabana, swimming pool. The elegance of

ENJOY COMPLETE COUNTRY PLEASURE — Scenic acres and fine homes, estates surround this prime suburban small acreage home — just a couple of minutes from town. Its comfortable, modern with an air of contentment & beautiful panoramic countryside view. 4 br 2 bath, den, fireplace, swimming pool, horse

ACKERLY - AN ACRE & A HOME - \$32,500 - Brick, colonial. The most home for the money we've seen. Spacious 3br2bath den, mock fireplace water well, even a swimming pool, grape arbor & much more. We declare this a b-a-r-g-a-i-n and a big pleasant surprise for anyone who calls about this one.

barn/corral-seperate office or mother-in-law cottage. \$92,000.

DEAR NEWLYWEDS — CONGRATULATIONS! — Rent money is spent money. Force yourself to save & enjoy doing it and live better. This spacious 3br2bath is for you with very little money for investment. Let us show you what \$100.00, some of your time & sweat & a new low interest FHA loan can do for you. 3br2baths, fenced yard, garage, refrigerated air, central heat & nice neighborhood, and owner will throw in the refrigerator. \$26,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Tito Arencibia Bobby McDonald 263-4835 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- * The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 2-2-88

Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Place: County Courthouse Indicated **Big Spring**

FHA Case # 494-142408-8

Property Address 100 Canyon Drive County Howard FMV*

CAFMV** 33,881.

- * Fair Market Value (Appraised Value As-Is)
- ** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276





HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093 806-743-7276

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable **Home Ownership**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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.

 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bld 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 \$500.00 is required with each offer to purchase

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be

accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening. 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 relisted 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

•BID OPENING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC•

- Bids Received Until February 3, 1988 4:45 p.m.
- Bid Opening February 4, 1988
- Start Date January 24, 1988

BIG SPRING **ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE**

A:	S IS, NO WARRANTY	
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
2804 APACHE LEGAL: L9 B5 WESTERN H	494-113663-203	\$58,000
3233 DUKE	494-119285-203	\$49,900
LEGAL: L17 B30 COLLEGE	494-125810-721	\$18,900
2001 N. MONTICELLO LEGAL: L14 B2-MONTICEL		\$10,700

COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1434 CHESTNUT 494-115792-203 LEGAL: L3 S10' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK

\$14,000

*** EXTENDED LISTING *** THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, PREVIOUSLY LISTED BUT NOT SOLD, ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON AN EXTENDED LISTING BASIS.

BIG SPRING

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY					
1612 E. 17th LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY	494-114398-221	\$18,950			
1811 ALABAMA	494-115957-203	\$30,400			
LEGAL: L14 B26 MONTELLO 2612 S. CHANUTE	494-105684-221	\$20,200			
LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART 3913 HAMILTON	494-151035-721	*LBP \$17,200			
LEGAL: L11 B6 SURBURBAN HE	EIGHTS				

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO	WARRANTY		
3308 AUBURN	494-110453-221		\$13,150
LEGAL: L10 B23 COLLEGE PARK ES	TATES		
2202 S. MONTICELLO	494-100L67-203	20 1 1	\$8,500
LEGAL: L4 B10 MONTICELLO			-

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WA	ARRANTY	***
3207 11TH PLACE	494-123882-521	\$14,250
LEGAL: L4 B22 COLLEGE PARK		*LBP
1712 E. 15TH	494-108902-203	\$18,550
LEGAL: L7 B3 MAY THIXTON		
610 CAYLOR	494-119763-221	\$10,950
LEGAL: L13 B3 RIDGELEA TERRACE		*LBP
2605 S. CHANUTE	494-105665-221	\$15,500
LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART		*LBP
1307 LAMAR	494-110366-203	\$7,100
LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO		
1606 LEXINGTON AVE	494-106065-203	\$21,400
LEGAL: L15 F25' L16 B2 HAYDEN (AME	NDED)	
1202 LLOYD	494-144953-703	\$17,100
LEGAL: L9 B5 SANFORD PARK		*LBP
1216 LLOYD	494-112022-221	\$7,650
LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK		*LBP
1602 N. MESQUITE	494-099622-203	\$6,300
LEGAL: N1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS		*LBP
1212 MULBERRY	494-121040-203	\$11,400

COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

494-085395-221 \$6,350 LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK

> **SWEETWATER** NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

> > 494-106489-203

\$18,750

LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST *"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

LEGAL: L4 B7 STANFORD PARK



1519 McCAULLEY

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 OPPORTUNITY 806-743-7276

Houses

SUNDANCE- EN patio, spacious ho and three bedroo TWO BEDROOM

range and refrige Park. Call 267-7380 THREE BEDRO ing, draperies. No vinyl in kitchen proved. Call 267-76 LOOKING FOR THREE BEDRO fenced yard. \$27

ONE BEDROOM 263-2519.

> NICE, BRICK, 2 peted, fenced yar \$260. No pets. McI

> Business FOR LEASE: War and 3 offices, on 5

Snyder Hwy. Ca FOR LEASE: 2 ca



THE Immacu fireplace

Carla Benne Jean Moore Loyce Phillip Marva Dean

TRULY UNIQU

7-3-4 IN COAHO OWNER-Will ca JUST LISTED COZY COTTAG GREAT BUSIN FORSAN SCHO

COZY & WARA SHOWCASE HO INDOOR POOL DRASTIC RED

MOTIVATED S STORY-BOOK OWNER FINAL HIGHLAND SC SNUGGLE-IN ASSUME LOAD FHA ASSUMAL DRASTIC RED NESTLE - Int

2006 1 1608 C

NEAT AS A PI REVIEW THO PAY OUT — Y \$1,500.00 DOWN ROOM TO GRO CHARMING COWNER FINA NEEDS T.L.C ASSUMABLE QUIET STREE

AMESA HIW 70 ACRES- AC 45 ACRES - T SWEET SHOP WISE BUY FO 12,000.00, Tibdr NICE OFFICE

Unfurnished Houses

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 263-2703.

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. TWO BEDROOM with carport and storage, freshly painted, new carpet, new vinyl in kitchen and utility. HUD Ap-proved. Call 267-7650, 267-7014.

LOOKING FOR room? See- 3 bedroom. appliances, carpet. \$335, \$175 deposit 267-2656 or Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613. THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, carport, fenced yard. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 267-1666.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, water paid. \$200, \$100 deposit. Call after 4:0,

NICE, BRICK, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, car. peted, fenced yard, carport, scenic view. \$260. No pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

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.

Announcements 685 HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains 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, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Land Billy McDonald W.M., Richard

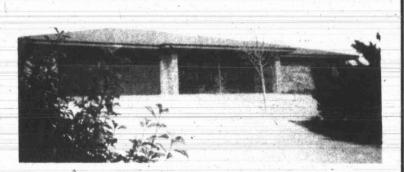
Special Notices

Lodges

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

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, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion



THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS Immaculate 3-23/4 with great view, 2 gar,

Call Katie Grimes Sun Country Realtors

fireplace. \$70's.

SUNCOUNTRY 267-3613



	•
Carla Bennett 263-4667	Debney Farris 267-6650
Jean Moore	Bill Estes, Broker267-1394
Loyce Phillips 263-1738	Ford Farris
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747	Charles Hays263-7404
Lila Estes, Broker	

'OPEN SATURDAY" 10:00-2:00, Almost anytime by appointment-

COUNTRY CLASSIC

TRULY UNIQUE! edible 2 story on 5 acres. Hot tub, pool, fantastic view!\$100's GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 4 acres.

7-3-4 IN COAHOMA — 2 fps, sauna, jacuzzi, sunken living rm, much more. TRULY GREAT IN '88 - Lovely, modern, 3-2-2 home on 1 acre... COUNTRY TWO-STORY — Warm and cozy den W/FP, formals, 3-21/3-2 on acreage. \$89,500
GRACIOUS COUNTRY — Living-special, 3-2 on 6 acres in Forsan School District. . \$89,500 ENJOY THE FREEDOM — Of country living — custom 4 bdrm, 2 bth, acreage. ... \$55,000 COZY COTTAGE — On 6 acres!! 2 or 3 bdrms, built in range/oven, good water well. \$40's WOW! — 27 acres — 3-2 mobile home with barns & pasture land, right for the price. .\$40's MOBILE HOME - Park with grocery store east of town. BIG HOUSE - Little price, Forsan schools 4 bd, 2 bth, 5 lots. OWNER WANTS - To trade 480 acres in Pecos for property here at equal price!

EXECUTIVE 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, treed yard! Coronado Hills! \$110,600 INDOOR POOL! - Fantastic - spa & pool beautiful custom built home den: DRASTIC REDUCTION! — Beautiful custom, 3 bdrm, 21/2 bath, on 15 acres

FAMILY HOMES

KENTWOOD'S FINEST - Like new 3-2-2. Assume, no qualifying FHA 91/2% loan. . \$75,000 BRIGHT & FRESH-College Park, 3-2-2, outstanding mstr suite & cozy fp, nearly new!...\$\$,000
MOTIVATED SELLER! — Reduced — Lovely Kentwood 3-2-1 with glant den and warm fp.\$40's
STORY-BOOK CHARM — Lovely 4 or 5 bd, 2 bth, den, study, formal sunrm. Great loc!\$40's SNUGGLE-IN — This well bit 3 bd, 2 bth w/new appl, — central heat, ref. air. Just \$52,000

FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURES

Last But Not Least 1108 Ridgeroad	\$29,900
2006 11th PlaceS.Q.L.D	
1608 OwensS.Q.L.D	\$10,000

INVESTMENTS PROPERTY

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. ROOM TO GROW — Anything your heart desires — 2-1-1 Mobile on corner fot. ... \$25,000 CHARMING COTTAGE — Well located 3 bd w/charm, formal din, big utility. Just .\$22,000 OWNER FINANCE — Well located 2 bedroom with big kitchen and fence. . NEEDS T.L.C. — This big 3 bdrm in Western Hills has possibilities.

ASSUMABLE FHA — Loan on darling 2 bedroom with big kitchen and garage.

OWNERS SAYS — Sell this 3-1, new paint inside, low pmts. QUIET STREET — Nice trees, cozy 2 bedroom with big kit and fence. ASUME - 3-2, sun rm, F.P., garden area

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE,

WE'LL BUY IT!* * APPLY

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

COLONIAL OAKS OFFICE BLDG. - Over 8,000 sq. ft. GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Over 8,000 sq. ft.
GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Present leasee will lease for 14 more yrs.
FARM R. 700 — Near Burger King, 3.11 àc. Reduced!
LAMESA HIWAY — 1500 sq. ft. office plus 16,000 sq. ft. commercial blgds.
70 ACRES— Across from Scenic Mtn. Med. Center.

4TH ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — 5,000 ft. plus warehouse & offices.
45 ACRES — Terlingua Ranch. Owner finance. \$15,000. ONE ACRE - Lot on Midway Rd. ONE ACRE — Lot on Buena Vista St.

SWEET SHOPPE — Kiosk bldg. 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.
WISE BUY FOR BUSINESS — Nice rental duplex, corner lot, prestigious neighborhood, NICE OFFICE RENTAL: Good central location; formerly "The Doll House", 1305 S. Grego 96 ACRES - Off Midway Road.

Special Notices

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

Personal 692

MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

ADOPTION: LOVING young couple unable to have baby, desires to adopt newborn. All legal and medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (301)486-

ADOPTION. A storybook room in a beautiful home and two loving parents await a newborn. Let us make this emotional time easier for you. We are happily married, financially secure, and have endless love, hugs, and kisses to share with an infant. Strictly leagal and confidential. Please call collect anytime,

\$2,000. Reward! Is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person and persons responsible for the burglary of the Edward D. Cole resident #6 nwick Cove on September 27th, 1987. Call Edward D. Cole, 267-1666 or 267-1725 or Virginia Ditto, 267-1666 or 267-2270. All information will be confidential

Personal

I WILL not be held responsible for any debts other than my own! Mrs. Dale Smith, 2705 Crestline.

ADOPTION, FEELING alone, let us help. All expenses paid. Teacher and business executive unable to have children, long for infant to share our beautiful home. Help make our lives complete, give your baby a chance. Call collect Valerie /Harry, 201

Card Of Thanks 693

A Word of Thanks from the family of:

MANUELARCE

We would deeply express our thanks to everyone who was so kind as to send flowers, brought food and were there just to comfort us. Also a million thanks to the Paulbearers, (Edgar Herm, Domingo Guerra, Rodney Peterson, Alfredo Castaneda, Lon McDonald, R.N. Del Bosque).

> Thank you From the "Arce" Family

> > MLS.

267-3054

263-2531

267-2659

263-2910

300 W. 9th

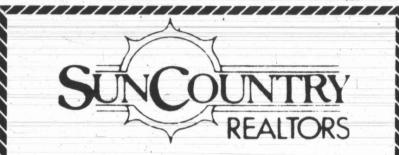
Janice Pitts, Broker Walt Shaw Mackie Havs Larry Pick, Broker

SPRING CITY REALTY 263-8402

WILSON RD. - Beautiful 14X76 on 1/2 acre. Custom drapes, kitchen built-ins, dbl garage with openers, 25x30 RV storage. Owner may finance. Asking ELBOW SCHOOL - Area on 4 acres. Picture pretty 2 bdrm. Lots of cabinets, big utility room BIG OLD 4 BDRM — Needs some work but sits on 34 acre in town with good water well, garage COLLEGE HEIGHTS — Close to schools. Payments like rent. Well-cared for 2 bdrm. Tile fence,

storm cellar, extra parking area ORIOLE ST. - 3 bdrm brick. Corner lot, fenced yd, carport. Owner may finance.... \$19,000 SAND SPRINGS — Owner will finance this two bdrm. Large bdrms, over 1/2 acre. Coa FLEXIBLE TERMS - Sand Springs area brick 3 bdrm. Nice carpet, storm windows, liv rm

COLLEGE HEIGHTS — 3 Irg bdrms, liv rm and din rm, garage, fenced yd, close to school \$29,000 SUBURBAN — Pretty 19 acres just north of town. Two mobile homes, garage, carport, great water. See to appreciate. ...



2000 Grega

Connie Helms				 	 2	67-7029
Katie Grimes,	Broker,	GRI .		 	 	67-3129
Patti Horton,	Broker, (GRI, C	RS	 	 2	63-3742
Janell Davis,	Broker, (GRI		 	 2	67-2656
Janelle Britton						
Linda William	s, GRI, I	Broke		 	 	67-8422 °

DUPLEX \$16,000 one bedroom each side ER FINANCE Lg. rooms, big lot. Tee BEGIN/RETIRE HERE 2/1, \$19,950. BARAIN 3 bdrm, garage, cor FIRST HOME \$23,000, 3, 1, 1. IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 storage buildings, owner finance, \$23,000. ASSUME NO APPROVAL 3 bdrm \$23,500. BRICK 1 bdrm new carpet, carport, \$25,000. REDECORATED 2 bdrm, Parkhill, \$20's.

A PLACE TO BEGIN 3-1, garage. \$20's. SPACIOUS S O L D. air, \$20's. SUPER BUY 3-2, garage, \$28,000.
CUTE 3 bdrm, cent, heat/air, storm windows oors, 14X24 building, \$20's DARLING Two story, 3 bdrm, \$20's. UNDER \$30,000 Brick on corner lot, 3-2. WASHINGTON PLACE 3 bdrm, large living,

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bdrm. 1½, \$29,500. ON MORRISON 3 bdrm, brick, \$31,000 SALE OR LEASE 3-2, \$375 lease, or \$32,000. ASSUME Brick, 2-1, Low down, \$33,000. FHA ASSUMABLE 3-1, low payment, \$30's. NEW CARPET 3-2, Parkhill. \$34,500.
ON ALABAMA 3-1-1, shop in back, \$35,000 BONUS House plus 2 apts., \$30's. FIREPLACE 3-2, cn. ht/air, wrkshp, \$30's. SNUG 3 BEDROOM 2 bth, den w/fireplace, Parkhill area, \$35,000. FAMILY SIZE Historical home, \$30's. JUST LISTED 3, 2, fp, apt in rear \$41,000.

BARGAIN! 3-2, ref. air, frplc, \$38,000.

BEAUTIFULIS O L D'INED Brick 3, 11/4, AKE NOTE\$ 3-11/2-1, cent heat/air, \$30's. QUIET 3-134, brick. \$30's. WESTSIDE 3-2, den/WBFP, wrkshop, \$30's. LEASE OR SALE 3-11/2-2, Lease \$475. APPRAISAL PRICE 3-2, ref. air, frpl., \$40's. SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, ref, air, frpl. \$40's. OLD WORLD ELEGANCE Lg. rooms, 3, 2, 1, sunroom, Apt. \$40's.
NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, heat/ref. air. \$40's. BRICK ON CORNER 3 bdrm, \$45,000.

LIVE IN COMFORT Plus Apts. in rear Owner finance! \$40's.
YALE STREET 3-2 brick priced right! \$40's. COLLEGE PARK Sale or Lease 3-2, \$50's.

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 pen, \$55,000. 4 BDRM. 2 bth, apartment & Pool \$50's. FAMILY NEEDED 5 bdrm, 2 bth, \$50's. WASHINGTON PLACE 3-2, FP, swimming pool, deck, workshop! \$50's. PARKHILL 3-2, all new kitchen \$64,000.

2 STORY Parkhill, 3-2, Appraised \$65,000. COLLEGE PARK 3 bd, 2 bth brick, \$65,000. FIREPLACES In living & den. 3-2 \$60's MINT CONDITION! 3-2 with large workshop. Like new carpet, drapes, \$60's.
BILGER STREET 3-2-2, FP, \$68,000 PICTURE PRETTY Brick, split bd. 3-2-2, tile floor, Ig. closets, ceiling fan, trees, \$69,000.
CHARMING Washington Blvd, 3-134, sunroom, FP, dining rm, den, \$60's. LUXURY LIVING Brick, big den, FP, 3-1, 4-2, hot tub, w/deck, landscaped & lighted INDIAN HILLS 3-2-2, owner finance, \$60's.

KENTWOOD 1981 BV, 3-2-2, frml din/hutch, den/wbfp, super! 70's.
WESTERN HILLS 3-3-2, den, FP, lovely patio, fruit trees, \$70's.
A TREASURE Immaculate, 3-2, ¾, double gar, FP, landscaped for little upkeep. \$70's. FOUR BDRM 3 bths, Parkhill, \$77,500 ONE OF A KIND Parkhill 3-1 34, FP, hard wood floors, basement. \$70's. EDWARDS HEIGHTS 4 bdrms, 11/2 bth. \$70's. CANYON ST. 3-2-2 fp, lots of style, \$80's. HIGHLAND 3-2-2 gameroom, formals, \$80's. SPARKLING 3 BDRM den, gameroom, \$80's CUSTOM College Park 3-2½, FP, \$80's. WON'T LAST! 3-2-2, FP, pool, \$80's. 4-3 In Edward Heights. Attached Apt. \$90's. CORONADO 4, 31/2 b1h, Custom. \$90's.

EXECUTIVE 3-2-2, FP, Highland, \$90's.
CUSTOM 4-2½ in Parkhill, \$100's.
SIX BEDROOMS Multi baths, very special prestige home pool & cabana. \$135,000. HIGHLAND Two story, 4·3½, \$100's. CORONADO CLASSIC 4·2½-2 \$100's. REDUCED Highland 5-21/2-2, \$100's 9 ACRES ON HEARN ST. 3-2, brick \$100's.

SURBURBAN

LAKE SAM RAYBURN Partnership \$11,000. \$11,000 3-1, owner finance on Miller A. COUNTRY 2 bdrm mobile, \$14,000. ASSUME Mobile on .91 ac. \$20's. ACRES with mobile and improve BEST BUY-3-1-1, Sand Springs, \$30,000. WORKSHOP 3 bdrm home, fenced w/garden MOSS LAKE ROAD 3-2, 1/2 acre, \$30's. UNIQUE den w/FP, 3-2, 1 ac, \$45,000. ON MIDWAY 3-2, brick fenced, \$40's

w/skylights on acreage, \$67,500. ACREAGE & 2 MOBILES 17 acres, Only \$67,500. COAHOMA SCHOOLS Den/WBFP, 3-2, \$60's. RANCHETTE 3-2-2 on 10 acres. \$75,000. \$. SERVICE RD. 1.75 acre, 3 bdrm, 40X40

the other. Available for lease. \$50's. 5 ACRES 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, \$62,700. SUBURBAN SPANISH STYLE New 3-2

steel bldg. w/office pool, mobile, \$80's. SPLIT LEVEL 4-3-3, 2 wells, pool, trees, \$90's. SPECIAL 7.22 acres, 3-2-2 FP's, 2 lg. living areas, Apt. or office. \$90's.
ONE ACRE 3-2-2 barns. \$90's. DELIGHTFUL 3-2-2, 10 acres, Richie Road. HEATON RD. 3-21/2 \$50's.

LOTS & ACREAGE

CORONADO \$11,000. 1.74 AC. on Country Club Road \$4,000. CAMPESTRE ESTATES 3-5 acres tracts, \$1800 per acre. 8 ACRES On North Birdwell, \$26,000. 806 HIGHLAND 2 acres, \$20,000. WESTBROOK 28 ACRES Owner finance. 269 ACS, Pasture, \$250 an acre, financing, 614 & 616 SETTLES 2 lots for \$3,000. STANTON 3.10 acs. set up for mobile, \$4,500 MOBILE SET UP 5 lots, Coahoma \$4,500. BUILD ON .94 ac. on 23rd, owner fin. \$7500. 20 ACRES SOUTH Beautiful view, \$20's.

10 NOLAN Commercial lot, \$10,000.

2 LOTS ON CRESTLINE \$15,000

LOTS BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH \$50,000

10 ACRES of pecan trees Gail Rt. \$45,000.

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, financing available. \$28,000.

BUILDING SITE Two wis. on 12 acrs. \$30,000. BEAUTIFUL SITE 25 acres South of town 20 ACRES ON COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 2 pay-PONDEROSA ACREAGE 48.257 acres surveyed in 5 portions \$1,000 an acre. MAIN ST. LOT Downtown area \$3,000. 1/2 AC. ON MIDWAY \$4,000 10 ACRES IN SILVER HEELS \$25,000. 4.33 ACRES In restricted area great building site. Owner would finance. Teens.

1211 BLACKMON \$2,000.

COMMECIAL

HISTORIC HOTEL BUILDING \$39,000. SHOP plus 2 small apts. \$44,000, Wasson Rd. OFFICE BUILDING Scurry St. \$60,000. SERVICE STATION 3 bays, reception area IDEAL SITE For restaurant on IS20 access.

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

COMMERCIAL LOTS On Gollad, \$86,000. WANTS OFFER Gregg Street. GOOD LOCATION LOTS 1801 1805 Scurry GREAT COMMERCIAN LOCATIONS OF

CORNER LOTS Cactus & Wasson, \$9,000

FORMERLY BARNES SHOES \$30,000. FORMERLY BIARRITZ GALLERY \$30,000 RCIAL LOTS ON GOLIAD Near FA

263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry

lots of cabinets, central heat, big utility room with extra storage, corner lot, pretty carpet. 3 BED BRICK TRIM - 2 baths, den, kitchen comb., carpeted, drapes, central heat,

COAHOMA - 2.2 Bed houses, storm windo & doors, gar, owner carry note w/\$2500 down. 5 MINUTES — from town small down, large

2 bed, carpeted, on 1/2 acre, owner carry LARGE - 3 bed, 2 bath, formal liv. room. separate dining, double garage, Washington Place, owner carry note. LARGE WORKSHOP - Lots of fenced park

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY, , REALTORS' 801-B E. FM 700

263-8419

MLS

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

COLLEGE PARK beauty features brand new master bath with oak and antique brass! EASY ACCESS to this choice commercial site. 11.3 acres, FM 700. Owner will finance.
BUILD YOUR OWN home on this beautiful lot in Western Hills. Priced to sell!
BUILD A NEW HOME in an older neighborhood — 2 lots on corner of W. 17th & Parkhill. OASIS ROAD - Tot. elec. dbl. wide on 4.3 acres, fenced, stalls, corrals, 2 wells. BACHELOR'S PAD — Just right for entertaining. 2 w/B fp.'s, marble baths, 2 apts. PRICE REDUCED \$11,000! — Spacious Edwards Heights home with unique kitchen. Hurry. FORSAN SCHOOLS BUT IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING — 3 bd home on nice corner; storm

FOR THE CITY SOPHISTICATE

CUSTOM-BUILT EXECUTIVE in Highland South with swimming pool, many extras. 4/3/2. PRESTIGIOUS HOME on desirable st. in Edwards Heights. Custom draperies, formals GREAT WASHINGTON BUY! 3 bds., 2 liv. areas, sprinkler sys., storm windows, oak trees. LARGE KENTWOOD HOME — 3·2½-2, fireplace, cent, heat & ref., Jennaire range, nic eyard. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on Vicky — 81/2% loan, 3-2-2, beau. patio & trees, fireplace RUSTIC RUIDOSO ARCHITECTURE with owner offering financing or will trade. Call us.

MUST SEE this custom on corner lot in College Park with pool, fireplace, more! 4 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, new carpet, fireplace, new cent, heat & ref., new roof! KENTWOOD CREAM PUFF — 3-2 with dbl. carport, cent. heat & ref., new bath fixtures. SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS and delightfully decorated home, 3/2, Moss school district. 4-5 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 2 full baths for the expanding family who need space! EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS in this 3-2 with cent, heat & ref, air, new carpet & paint, util. NEED SPACE? This 4 bdrm. on quiet st. has extra insulation, heat pump, cent. ret MOTHER-IN-LAW house & workshop will help you enjoy this 3-bd. with large kitch COULDN'T BE CLEANER - This 5-yr, old home and yard, 3 bds., cent. heat & ref. air. ELEGANT EDWARDS HEIGHTS address will delight the lady of the house. New heating PRETTY PARKHILL — 2 bds., 2 baths, den, cent. heat & ref. air, garage, tile fence. ALL THIS ON ALABAMA — 3 bds., 2 liv. areas, dining room, garage, new paint. \$30's. SPOTLESS 3-2, cent. heat & ref., beautiful outdoor liv, area, 2 workshops, den HAVE BIG FAMILY BUT SMALL BUDGET? Buy this 4 bd., 2 ba., 2 liv. areas, util. rm. DECORATOR'S DELIGHT will please any discriminating homeowner with extras galore! BEAUTIFUL OLDER 2-Bd. home with den, fireplace, cent. heat & ref. air, trees, apt. GOOD ASSUMPTION in College Park with storm windows and doors, almost new carpet.

ALL REDONE — 3 bds., enclosed porch, single garage, fireplace, new paint and carpet.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING — 2 bdrm. with fans, wallpaper, storm windows. \$15,000!!! BUY FOR A BARGAIN to live in or rent. 2 bds., \$12,000, and owner will finance.

FOR THE COUNTRY AT HEART

THE ULTIMATE 3-2-2, almost new on 4.78 acres, with all the features you could want! NEEDED: LARGE FAMILY to buy this 4/21/2/2 with heated swimming pool on guiet street FHA APPRAISED & PRICE REDUCED - Ramsey St., Coahoma, 3-2-2, fireplace, cent. ref. GEODESIC DOME HOME, 3 bds., 2 baths, cent. heat & ret. air, energy efficient. \$60's. UNDERGROUND HOME on Driver Road plus 2-bd. rental. Enjoy quiet & save on utilities BUY SPACIOUS 4-Bd. home and finish remodeling. Cent. heat & ref. air, fireplace. COAHOMA COMFORT plus three large bedrooms & remodeled kitchen with anxious owner PEACE AND QUIET in Sand Springs on city water. Aluminum sofit & fascia, brick 3/1.

APPRAISAL COMPLETED on this brick beauty on 2.88 acres in B\$1SD for under \$40,000. PRICE REDUCED to FHA appraisal amt, on this darling starter home on 1/2 acre. \$23,000 OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS FOR BUYER - 2 bd., den, 1/2 acre, gd wtr well. \$20's.

FOR THE BUILDER

ANDREWS HWY. — 3 mobiles with hook-ups for a 4th, 11 acres, workshop, 2 water wells. BEAUTIFU S O L D will be perfect for a homesite or residential development. A NON-VET can assume this Tex. Vet loan & buy these 20 acres with panoramic view PRICE REDUCED On Ratliff Rd. — 20 acres for home or pasture. Pretty view, 3 well RESIDENTIAL LOT at an affordable price to buy and build on! Call us for details.

FOR THE INVESTOR

OLDER 3-BD. HOME on Gregg St. — Remodel for office or move off for new bldg. site.

DESERT SANDS MOTEL — 32 rooms plus mgr.'s apt., restaurant bldg. & pool. Assumable

Ellen Phillips	
Jim Haller	



Doris Milstead,

Broker 263-3866 Joe Hughes353-4751 Gail Meyers267-3103 Marty Johnson 263-8520 Kay Bancroft267-1282 Doris Huighregtse, Broker 263-6525

Broker 263-8893

Coronado Plaza MIS 763-1284 263-4663



2805 NAVAJO — FHA ASSUMABLE — 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home in Western Hills Addition. This home features a woodburning fireplace, large master bedroom, built-in kitchen, nice

brick patio in fenced backyard + much more, \$80's. IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, THESE HOUSES

ARE PRICED JUST RIGHT

4110 MUIR-3 bdrms, seller helps w/costs. 3005 CACTUS-2 bdrms, great location. 1809 JOHNSON-2 bdrm. with fireplace. 900 GOLIAD-3 bdrm. w/1 bdrm. apt. 1602 ORIOLE-3 bdrm. with steel siding. 1705 STATE-2 borm, w/extra nice carpet 1310 WOOD-2 bdrm. with storm windows. 1800 JOHNSON-4 bdrm. 2-story w/fncd. yrd. 4204 MUIR-totally remodeled 3 bdrm. 1805 GRAFA-3 bdrms, fireplace. 1104 BIRDWELL-2 bds. w/1 bd. gar. apt. 101 HILLSIDE-3 bdrm. den w/fireplace. 4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, mini-blinds 1800 WALLACE-3 bdrms, fncd. backyard

1224 E. 15TH.-2 bdrms, conv. loc. 1907 MONTICELLO-2 bdrm. Owner will fin. 1011 E. 14TH.-2 bdrm, Ig. fenced yard. 4217 PARKWAY-3 bdrm, great assump. 3915 HAMILTON-3 bdrm. cov. patio. 2508 W. 16TH.-VA Assum. 2 or 3 bdrm 3618 CALVIN-3 bdrm. with nice carpet 428 DALLAS-2 bdrm. with fireplace. 4105 PARKWAY-3 bdrm. large pantry 2213 LYNN-3 bdrms. nice carpet. 1804 GRAFA-VA Assumable 3 bdrm. 2524 ALBROOK-4 bdrm, fireplace. 3216 CORNELL-3 bdrms, converted gar

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND 2304 MARSHALL-VA Assumable 3 bdrm. 1303 JOHNSON-3 bdrm. w/pool & decking.

405 WASHINGTON-3 bdrm. w/steel siding 1309 LEXINGTON-3 bdrm. w/fireplace. 2006 MERRILY-4 bdrm, assuamble loan. 2513 REBECCA-4 bdrm, 31/2 bth, fireplace. 2611 LYNN-4 bdrm, covered patio

2511 CINDY-VA Assumable 3 bdrm 2704 CENTRAL-3 bdrms, Kentwood school. 102 CANYON-3 bdrm, fireplace, sunroom. 2603 CENTRAL-3 bdrm, good VA assump 3313 DUKE-4 bdrm, 2 bth, hot tub.

BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS, WITHIN YOUR REACH 2922 MELROSE-4/21/2 W/fireplace 1602 INDIAN HILLS-3 bdrm, lots of bit-ins.

2610 CAROL-Assumable 3 bdrm, pool. 2805 NAVAJO-3 bdrm, 3 bth, fireplace. 4010 VICKY-4 bdrm. tri-level, fireplace 1755 PARDUE-3 bdrms, lots of bit ins. 608 WASHINGTON-4 bdrm. 2-story, pool 2708 CRESTLINE-3 bdrm, pool, cov. patio

900 HÉARN-Large 2 bdrm. nature home. 2309 ALLENDALE-2 or 3 bdrm., fireplace. 2615 CRESTLINE Custom 3 bdrm, fireplace. 1701 HARVARD-3 bdrm, Seller helps w/costs. 2809 CORONADO-4 bdrm, fireplace, blt-ins.

FEELING A LITTLE CROWDED? MAKE YOUR MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

EAST OF COAHOMA-double wide on 5 acs. SNYDER HWY 3 bdrm, w/wtr wil, 2.37 acres.
OIL MILL RD.-Lg. 3 bdrm, ceiling fans. ANGELA, RD.-3 bdrms, pool, 20 acres. WASSON RD.-3 bdrm, dbl. wide, fireplace. LAKE SWEETWATER-3 bdrm. on wtr. front BRACKEEN LANE-3 bdrm. tri-level, frplc. HC 61, BOX 287-Lg. 2 bdrm. frplc., 2 acres.

GARDEN CITY RT.-3 bdrm, on 10 acres.
SOUTH RT., BX 44-3 bdrms, covered porch.
RATLIFF RD.-25cml_m@bile, 9.64 acres. CALLIHAN RD.3 bdrm, fireplace.
LONGSHORE RD.3 bdrm, nice yard, 120ac.
ACKERLY, TX.-4 bdrms, fireplace. LOTS AND ACREAGE

OPAL LANE+3 bdrm, mobile on 2 acres.

80.26 ACRES-Martin County CORONADO HILLS Building sites 78 ACRES+Glasscock Co. cultivation 105 ACRES-Glasscock Co. cultivation.

WASSON RD.-10 ac. tracts Veterans wanted. ANGELA RD.-Almost 20 acs. Assumable F.M. 700-3 2 acres high traffic. COMMERCIAL RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses. N. INTERSTATE 4 81 acres 2 buildings PARK HILL TERRACE APTS. EAST 15-20-20,000 sq. ft. building. Convenience Store & Station. 402 W3-Commercial building

CITY SAVINGS BLDG.-to be moved \$15,000

DAVIS RD,-5.41 acs. w/improvements.

SOUTH SERVICE RD.-IS-20-Lrg. com. bldg. 600 ACRES-South of Industrial Park F.M. 700-3.2 acres corner tract. 5 ACRES-N. Hwy. 87 2 ACRES-IS-20-Next to Bowling Alley GOLDEN GATE BUILDING-Call for details.

905, 906 & 907 W. 17TH .- Vacant lots.

GAIL RT.-2 fenced acres. 2 acres near Coahoma-w/hookup

Leap years bring olympics, elections — and hot times

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Every leap year brings the olympics and a presidential election. Perhaps February was the month selected for leap year day because it's the shortest month anyway.

February is not special only for its length — it's the birthday of two of our presidents and the time of the Jalapeno Festival in Laredo.

The festival was started to add some excitement to the celebration in Laredo of George Washington's birthday. It is the nation's largest observance of Washington's birthday and it has been going on since

Every year, dignitaries from the United States and Mexico stage the traditional abrazo event. They shake hands in the middle of the Lincoln-Juarez bridge, reaffirming the friendly ties between the two



Mostly, the celebration is an elegant dress-up affair, with ladies wearing haute couture gowns and men in tuxedos. Ten years ago, however, some of the younger Laredoans wanted to add some excitement and started the Jalapeno Festival. This year's dates are Feb. 19 and 20.

Chendo Carranco, one of the organizers of the Jalapeno Festival, says there are events

such as a Rio Grande River Race, a Jaw-lapeno event in which people dress up like sharks, and a jellopena event which features contestants eating green jello. Miss Jalapeno, a young lady dressed up like a jalapeno, reigns over the

A Jalapeno Festival Cookbook is published every year, featuring recipes in the jalapeno cooking contest. George Gentry serves as a judge. "We have to try two samples of each entry, and when we have 25 or 30 entries, it does get rather hot by the time we get to the

Jalapeno cookies took the top prize last year. "They were delicious," says Chendo. "The Chinese have sweet and sour and we have something resembling that." An oil within the peppers makes them hot. One pepper ex- "We have the jalapenos jalapeno. Under casseroles are pert in Laredo claims most peppers originated in China.

tention during the Washington's Birthday/Jalapeno Festival in have to finish the jalapeno all the Laredo is the jalapeno eating contest. Individuals eat jalapenos for fifteen minutes. The person eating the most is the winner.

"Last year the champion ate 88 jalapenos," says Chendo, "and that's an all-time record." The event attracts approximately 25 contestants, who are allowed only two beers during the fifteen minutes of eating jalapenos. Last year an Englishman won third place. Everybody was surprised because English food is not considered very spicy. A person of Polish descent has won the event the last three years.

separated into individual bowls with a certain amount in each bowl The event that draws the most at- so we can count how many are consumed," says George. "Also, they way up to the stem. The stems are not eaten. It's another way we keep tabs on the numbers.

> The annual cookbook produced at the festival is titled, "Some Like It Hot." Under the appetizer section are armadillo eggs, jalapeno broccoli dip and jalapeno cheese roll. You'll also find jalapeno jelly, jalapeno butter and the prizewinning jalapeno cookies.

> In the main dish category are ceviche jalapeno, jalapeno pie, stuffed jalepenos, jalapeno and sausage quiche, jalapeno pizza, shrimp jalapeno and pumpkin

jalapeno hominy and jalapeno rice salad. Under breads are such delicacies as "I want some more!" corn bread, spicy spoonbread, jalapeno hush puppies and mariachi muffins.

Here are the ingredients for an appetizer called "salsa cruda dip:" 6 to 8 green tomatoes, 1 medium onion, cut into pieces, 1/2 can of diced green chilies, 2 jalapenos — seeded and minced, 1 teaspoon salt. To make, peel and quarter green tomatoes and puree them in a blender. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Transfer into serving bowl and refrigerate; serve with tortilla

That's a recipe from the hottest festival in Texas.

Chamber feast set Saturday

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Our social event of the season, the Chamber's annual banquet, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Featured speaker will be Congressman Charles Stenholm and of course, the man and woman of the year awards will be presented. Make ticket reservations now reservations must be made by Tuesday.

The chamber's membership committee, chaired by Terry Hansen and Denise Jackson, has announced the 1988 chamber membership drive. The drive will be conducted Feb. 15-19. Training sessions at the chamber office will. The meeting was opened by be conducted on Feb. 9 at 7 a.m., Senator Lloyd Bentsen Jr. and was



Feb.10 at noon; and Feb. 11 at 7

LeRoy Tillery and a delegation of Big Spring chamber members returned recently from the first Texas State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Austin. More than 300 representatives, from chambers throughout Texas were present for this historic meeting. closed by an address from Gov. Bill Clements.

The Texas chamber will retain a regional emphasis so that the strength of the regional chambers, West Texas, East Texas and South Texas will remain consistent. The structure of the state chamber calls for three divisions: governmental affairs, economic development and administration and

Marketing will involve a unified voice for businesses in Texas, legislative clout, and financial benefit. Better communication will be achieved through a member newsletter. And service will be improved through a toll-free number that could be used by any local member to obtain assistance with any matter involving the state

Drilling report

HOWARD

Showing ability to pump 39 barrels of 46-gravity oil plus 120,000 CF gas and 145 barrels of salt water, the No. 1 Stallings has been brought on line in Howard County's BC Field, about four miles north of Big Spring.

Deminex U.S. of Dallas is the operator.

Deminex took the hole to total depth of 9,300 feet. Production will be from a set of perforations in the Canyon Sand, 9,048 to 9,052 feet into the wellbore.

Three new developmental wells are planned in Howard County's North Iatan Field, seven miles northeast of Coahoma, with D.L. Ray Inc. of Richardson as the

The wells will be known as the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Willard R. Read. They are in a 160-acre drilling unit in Section 37 Block 30 of the T&P Survey. Total depths are projected to 2,986, 3,003 and 2,969 feet,

* * *
Five years after original completion the No. 4 W. Waldron has been re-entered for shallower pay in Howard County's Moore Field. Location is about seven miles

The well showed ability to pump 26 barrels of 49-gravity oil plus 54,000 CF gas per day, along with 14 barrels of salt water It bottomed at 10,365 feet, with plugback to 10,100 and will produce from new perforations in the Strawn Formation, 9,456 to 9.465 feet into the hole. Original production

was from the Fusselman, 10,182 to 10,198 feet into the wellbore. GLASSCOCK The No. 8 Powell "32-A" is scheduled for

spudding in Glasscock County's Powell Field about 12 miles west of Garden City. Hendon Exploration of Midland will be the operator. Carrying permit for 10,400 feet of holemaking, the well is in a 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Written off as a dry hole in the spring of 1986, the No. 1 Houston will get a second

chance for production at a location in the South Gordon Street Field, Glasscock County. Earl R. Bruno has taken over from Union Texas Petroleum as the operator. A re-entry is planned. The well is located about 17 miles northwest of Garden City in a 480-acre lease, T&P MARTIN

The No. 2 Anderson "31," a confirmation wildcat in the new East Caprock Field, flowed 235 barrels of oil with 54,000 CF gas per day when completed in Martin County,

ight miles northeast of Stanton. Potential was gauged on a 9/64 choke with flow pressure standing at 700 PSI.
With Barbara Fasken, Midland independent, as operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Fusselman Forma tion, 10,779 to 10,794 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 43-gravity

Martin County's Sulphur Draw Field gained a new producer when the No. 2 Clement was completed by John H. Hill, independent operator from Dallas. Location is about 11 mmiles north of Lenorah

It pumped 47 barrels of oil with 29,000 CF casinghead gas and 14 barrels of salt water daily on open choke. Oil tested at

Hill took the hole to total depth of 9,365 feet and perforated the Dean Formation for production at 8,035 to 9,235 feet into the

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



SERVICE WITH A SMILE — The staff at Larry's Gulf provides that oldtime full service for your car. Cleaning windows at left is station owner Larry Smith; Adam Rodriquez is checking the oil. The station is handily located at 1301 South Gregg.

BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

QUALIFIED JOBS

Qualified Applicants

Coronado Plaza

267-2535

Larry's Gulf Station offers full service

Larry's Gulf Station at 1301 South business to pick up and deliver your Larry's they still check your oil and clean service for busy executives. your windshield.

owner, and he provides it to help years! them take better care of their cars.

But for owners who prefer the speed and convenience of pumping gas themselves, Larry also provides ' a self-service aisle.

This station specializes in those essential repair jobs that keep your car on the road - oil change, brake jobs, air conditioning repairs, tuneups, minor repairs, wax/polish and flats. The owners does most of the mechanical repairs himself.

Larry will come to your home or

CITY FINANCE CO.

PERSONAL LOANS

\$10.00 TO \$300.00

DEBBIE WALLING, MGR.

TEXAPURE

DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

Home Owned And Operated

Don Swinney-Owner

Your Complete Water Store Curb Service-Elderly-Young

Mothers. Dispenser Lease

Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis

for home or business

Wash, Lubrication, Wax, Polish, Flats, Minor Repairs

Free pick-up and delivery, Air conditioner service

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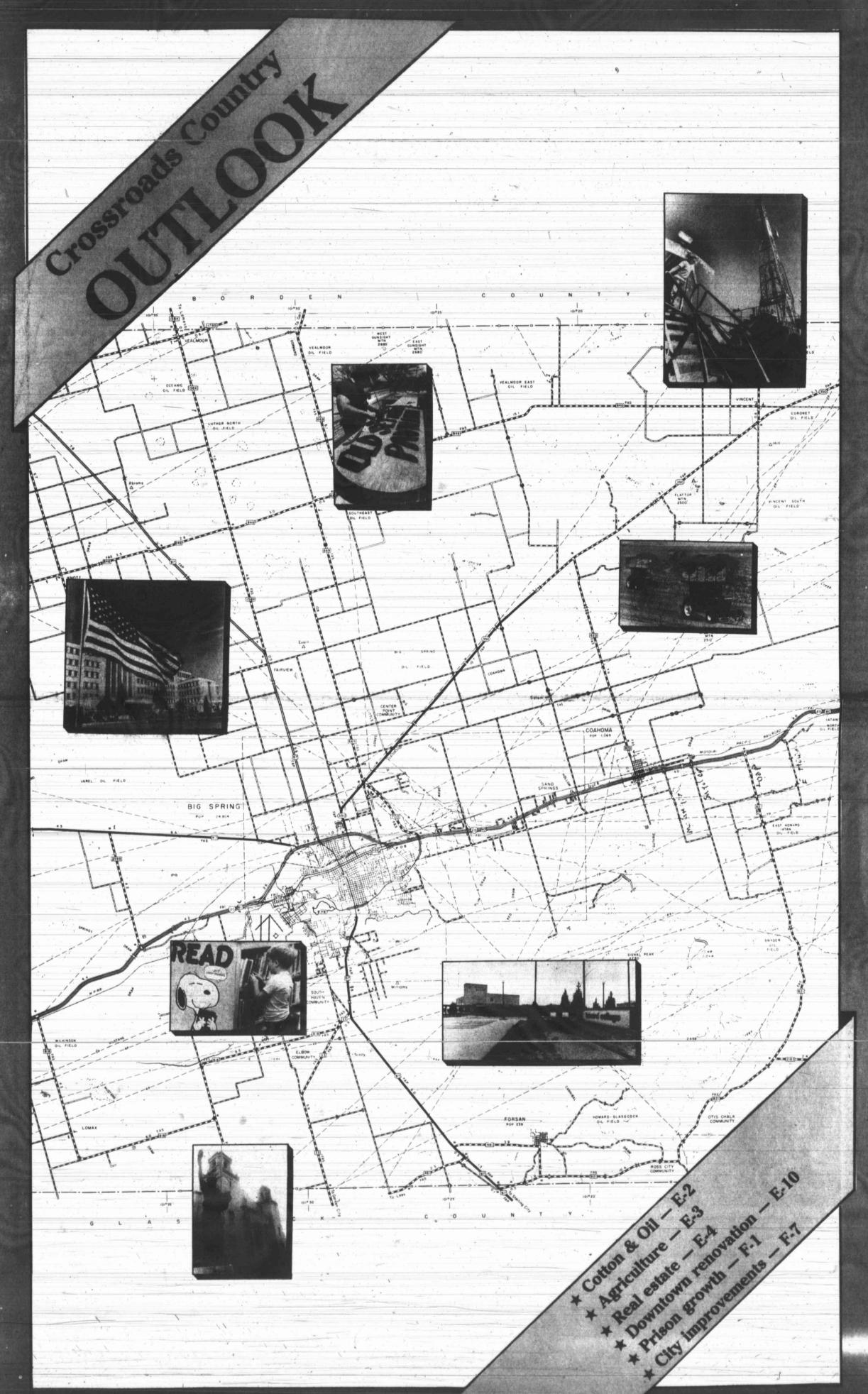
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Cotton farmers happy, but oil market still shaky

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Last year will be remembered with fondness by cotton growers, and with mixed emotions by oil producers

Area cotton farmers shrugged off a seven-year slump with the most profitable harvest of the decade, while the petroleum business continued to struggle with sluggish oil and natural gas prices.

Howard County's two biggest industries - oil production and cotton farming — have had a string of bad years that would rival the Rice Owls' football team.

The good times have yet to return to the oil patch but, for this year at least, county cotton farmers are smiling.

The consensus among experts is that last year was the best for farmers since 1979. Rick Lyles, manager of the local Agricultural Soil Conservation ginning is completed.

million could be generated by the area cotton crop, Lyles estimated.

His sentiments were echoed by north of Big Spring, who said pro-100,000 bales.

Compounding impact of the substantial harvest are product prices consistently 20 cents-perpound higher than 1986. These two factors combined to make for an outstanding crop, Fryrear said.

As encouraging as 1987 figures are, factors beyond the control of the farmer preclude experts from forcasting any future away," Richardson said. trends in cotton production.

Cotton farmers, explained **Howard County Extension Agent** Don Richardson, are at the mercy of both the weather and the year. Production, however, remarket. For cotton farmers to have a good year, the weather must be good and the cotton price must be high.



Cotton farmers enjoyed an abundant year in 1987 in both good weather yielding large crops, and a price increase, but the county's

oil industry is still walking a tightrope.

decimated 1986's crop. In 1981 the opposite happened.

"It was a good production year, but we gave all the cotton

The oil industry, devastated by plummeting oil and natural gas prices in 1985 and 1986, saw prices rebound gradually last mained sluggish.

vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Richardson said too much rain said that 1987 was "disastrous"

"We had expectations for modest growth (last year)," Spannaus said. "Overall, the results did not stimulate growth or recovery as we had forecast.

"Although prices improved from 1986 as well as the rig count, investment is still almost nonexistent," he continued. "Further investment has not improved to where a general recovery Harry Spannaus, the executive has developed.'

Oil prices and the rig count improved slightly during the year. In January of 1987, the price of crude oil was \$14.95 a barrel and

compares to a \$16.50 price and a rig count in excess of 200 in December.

Spannaus said, however, that the count has decreased during the first two weeks of 1988 to 160, while prices have remained in the \$16.50 range.

Three factors contributed to the woes of oil producers, he said:

 Continuing instability of OPEC prices and production controls:

· Lack of support of the in-

"What appear to be fraudulent practices by the mercantile exchanges" that affect prices, but have no bearing on actual production and purchas-

One key to spurring a recovery in the business would be the repeal of the windfall profit tax,

provement," he said. "But it would be the best stimulant at

first to entice investors."

The irony of the tax, as far as

administer the tax, but they didn't collect any," he said.

Another stumbling block to oil field recovery, he added, is the lack of tax incentives for the high-risk field, missing since last year's tax reform eliminated tax write-offs for operating

In Howard County, drilling activity is sluggish.

Service, estimates that 80,000 bales will be produced before If accurate, as much as \$20

Bill Fryrear, director of the Agricultural Research Station duction could go as high as

and cool temperatures for the petroleum industry.

the rig count stood at 130. This dustry by the federal government; and

ing of new crude oil.

which Spannaus described as "unconstitutional."

"It would be a gradual im-

1987 was concerned, was that the producers were not making any profits to pay windfall taxes on, Spannaus said. "It cost \$15 million last year to

expenses

"At this time, I couldn't encourage outside investors to invest (in oil and gas exploration) if the tax advantages aren't restored," Spannaus said.

Wade Choate, director of Choate Company, said most of the activity now in Howard County is in-field drilling on already

established rigs.

"It pretty well dismantled any new drilling, and we've lost a lot of people from the community. We've lost people and we've lost dollars," Choate said.

An executive for a local drilling firm, who asked not to be identified, said activity at his company was slow, and would remain so until prices for oil and natural gas increase.

"Things are slow around here," he said. "We have only one rig — out of five — that's drilling now."

He estimated that it would take a jump in oil and gas prices in the \$18 to \$20 range to see an increase in drilling activity, and a move into the \$22 to \$24 range in prices to "really get things jumping again." He agreed with Spannaus that

the windfall profit tax should be repealed, and added that producers wouldn't mind paying the tax so much if profits were

"People would love to pay the tax, if the price was a lot better," he noted.

Former staff writer Eddie Curran con-



(Top photo, left to right) Carolyn Freeman, John Freeman and Ronnie Clanton pause for a meeting at Freecom. (Bottom photo) Freecom's spacious facility is located in the Industrial Park.

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Exte shou By BILL BRAD Communication **Texas Extension**

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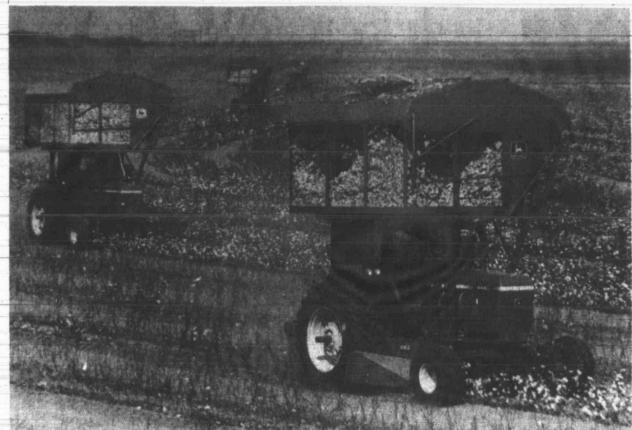
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Dry_wea Farmers and to contend with harvest com moisture was grain planting. weren't plante

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Howard County cotton farmers bale cotton while the sun shines — and the weather stays dry. Extension service officials are predicting more sunshine and good prices in 1988.

Oil demand rises, production falls

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute earlier this month released year-end figures showing a marked increase in domestic demand for petroleum products in 1987 coupled with decreasing U.S. production and greater imports.

The figures reflect a continued trend in the petroleum market since the dramatic slide in oil prices in 1986, said Edward H., Murphy, API's director of finance, accounting and statistics.

While lower oil prices provide a short-term favorable impact on consumers, they have spurred greater consumption that is leading toward higher prices and dependence on foreign oil, Murphy said.

Some analysts believed that the changes in 1986 were an aberration brought about by the chaos in the petroleum markets," Murphy said. "However, the data we're releasing today indicate that, despite a mild recovery in crude oil prices, the average price paid for crude oil increased around \$3 per barrel in

"This pattern of steadily rising demand, decreasing U.S. production and increasing imports continued in

U.S. crude production in 1987 dipped to its lowest level in a decade at 8.3 million barrels per day, 4.5 percent less than the 8.7 million barrels per day produced in 1986 and the lowest level of production since 1977, API's Monthly Statistical Report said.

Total petroleum imports — crude oil plus petroleum products — increased by 5.3 percent, or an estimated

6.5 million barrels per day, compared to 6.2 million barrels per day in 1986, for the highest annual rise

'As a result of the 400,000 barrels per day decline in U.S. production and the 300,000 barrels per day increase in U.S. consumption of petroleum, imports ... now constitute almost 40 percent of U.S. consumption," Murphy said.

Meanwhile, domestic exploration continued to decline, falling an additional 10.1 percent from 1986 to 34,926 drilled oil and gas wells and dry holes. This represents a 50.7 percent decrease from 1985 drilling, a year in which 70,805 wells were sunk.

"Perhaps the greatest concern is the continued depression in the exploration and production sector," Murphy said. "After peaking at an annual rate of over 91,000 in 1981, the estimated number of wells drilled in search of oil and gas continued to decline last year to less than 35,000.

Low oil prices helped bring about a general decline in energy costs across the board, which in turn contributed to an estimated 2.5 percent increase in

energy demand in the United States, he said. Gasoline prices at year-end were running about 13 cents per gallon higher than a year earlier, in response to higher crude oil costs, API reported. But for all of 1987, they averaged only about 2 cents above those of 1986 — a gain entirely eliminated by inflation.

As consumption rises and excess world production decreases, the United States moves ever closer to a tightened petroleum market in the future, Murphy

Extension officer says farmers should turn a profit again in 1988

Communications Specialist Texas Extension Service

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1987 was a banner year for the production of many agricultural commodities in Texas despite some extremes in the weather. As far as 1988 is concerned, farmers and ranchers, in general, should fare well once again, barring extreme weather conditions and other factors that could jeopardize both production and market prices.

D. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service noted that an expansion in meat supplies could keep the lid on consumer prices as well as returns to producers. But generally tight supplies of most other commodities as well as improving export markets bode well for farmers in

Lower prices for pork, poultry and cotton will likely be offset by slightly higher prices for beef, wheat, soybeans, corn and rice. Farm exports should increase some due to competitive prices, and the weak dollar abroad also should make U.S. farm commodities more attractive pricewise and lead to additional sales.

Production costs should remain airly stable, with perhaps a slight increase, and government payments in commodity programs will likely be silghtly less than in 1987 due to federal budget

The decline in farmland prices should slow in 1988. In fact, prices may even turn slightly higher in the top dryland farming and ranching regions.

1987 began on a good note as winter conditions were generally mild. However, a late spring freeze devastated fruit and berry crops and also damaged the state's pecanand wheat crops. Wheat losses averaged 30 to 40 percent in some

Dry weather blanketed much of the state in April and early May and then the rains came - heavy rains that brought on flooding in some locations. But the late May and June rains also gave a boost to young crops and pastures and ranges that sustained plant growth through most of the summer.

Dry weather returns Farmers and ranchers again had to contend with dry weather in the fall. That allowed for excellent harvest conditions, but soil moisture was too short for small grain planting. Many small grains weren't planted until late October

and early November, and thus got

Mild weather prevailed through the fall until a cold front brought more than a foot of snow to some western areas about mid-December. Soil moisture remained short over parts of southern and western Texas as 1987 drew to a

Despite the vagarities of the weather, many farmers got excellent yields from crops to boost profits, Carpenter noted. Record cotton yields helped crop profits. Market prices for some commodities were fairly good due to tighter supplies brought on by increased exports of about 15 percent

Commodity prices Most livestock prices averaged higher in 1987 than the previous year, Carpenter said. Feeder prices remained strong throughout the year, and favorable slaughter prices and low grain prices boosted profits from livestock.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$61.98 per hundredweight com-

"Cash receipts from agricultural production 1987 with sales of about half a should total about \$10 million trees totaling an estimated billion for 1987, up about one-and-a-half billion dollars from 1986." - D. Zerle L. Carpenter

pared to \$53.32 in 1986. Calves averaged \$76.40 per hudredweight compared to \$59.63 the year before. Hog prices averaged \$50.26 per 100 pounds compared to \$49.17, while sheep averaged \$33.09 per hundredweight in '87 compared to the '86 average of \$27.63.

Lambs averaged \$83.98 in '87 and \$71.56 in '86. Wool prices were up 16 cents at 98.6 cents per pound while mohair prices increased slightly to just over 3 cents per pound. Broiler prices, however, dropped more than 6 cents per pound in '87 due to large supplies

On the crop front, cotton was the kingpin in 1987 with its recordsetting average of more than 490 pounds per acre. A lot of dryland cotton in the plains and western areas averaged one to one-and-ahalf bales per acre. Cotton sold for more than 60 cents a pound at times, while averaging 54 cents compared to about 49 cents in 1986.

However, most crop prices for 1987 averaged lower (1986 prices in

parentheses): corn, \$1.91 per bushel, (\$2.34); wheat, \$2.34 per bushel, (\$2.51); grain sorghum, \$2.82 per bushel, (\$3.43); peanuts, 26.5 cents per pound, (27.2 cents); rice, \$4.08 per 100 pounds, (\$5.36) and soybeans, \$4.74 per bushel

Total receipts up

Cash receipts from agricultural production should total about \$10 billion for 1987, up about one-and-ahalf billion dollars from 1986, Carpenter estimated. That total would put cash receipts back at the level they were two years ago.

So, essentially, farmers and ranchers were able to recoup some of the losses they experienced in 1986. Cash receipts from livestock should surpass \$6 billion for 1987 while crop receipts should exceed \$3.6 billion.

Adding significantly to the state's agricultural receipts was the citrus crop. Grapefruit and orange production continued to increase following the devastating freeze of 1983. The 1987 crop was estimated at more than 60 percent above 1986 production.

The Texas Christmas tree industry did a booming business in

Another bumper hay crop was harvested in many areas in 1987 following an excellent harvest the year before. Many producers harvested three cuttings; however, dry conditions limited hay making in some southern counties. Hay supplies generally were abundant over most of the state. So, combined with considerable carryover from the previous year due to the mild winter, hay feeding started early this past fall as dry weather reduced grazing and delayed small grain plantings.

Farmers and ranchers will continue to spend less on inputs in the year ahead as they continue to be more frugal in their spending habits due to recent economic conditions. Most are continuing to 'make do with what they have" in the way of equipment and

machinery, Carpenter said. Many are paying off debts as fast as they can to keep interest costs down — and borrowing is declining as cash flows improve.

An attitude of less spending is pervasive throughout the agricultural communities of the nation, and that is a major factor in the improved financial condition of many farmers and ranchers

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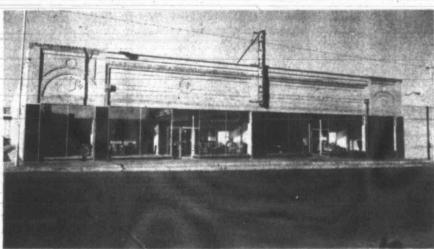
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Cogeneration

All systems 'go' for new plant

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Cogeneration is an old idea — but in the past year in Big Spring it has grown from an idea and an unprepared construction site to a working power plant

According to Dub Slaid of Falcon Seaboard Oil Company, whose wholly-owned subsidiary Power Resources owns and operates the C.L. Wing Cogeneration Plant in Big Spring, the plant will be ready for full commercial operation in late February or early March.

"Hawker Siddely Construction has the turnkey contract for constructing the plant," Slaid said. "The work actually began with demolition and site preparation in January 1987. It has gone according to our schedule, and we've encountered no major setbacks that would delay or in any way endanger the project."

In fact, he said, the simple cycle (gas turbine only) operations began producing power at the site in July. All the major pieces of equipment for the plant are in place, including a mammoth steam turbine recently trucked through Big Spring, Slaid said.

"We're going to begin full commercial operation in late February or in early March," he said. "What remains to be done is the interconnection and interfacing of our plant facilities to

the refinery plant facilities at the Cosden refinery."

The cogeneration plant is located on the Cosden property, now operated by American PetroFina Oil and Chemical. Fina officials Bob Johnston, refinery manager, Technical Manager Bob Anderson and Project Engineering Manager E.H. Boullioun Jr. have been helpful in coordinating the cogeneration plant's operations with the Fina plant's needs, Slaid

The location and the immediate market for high-pressure steam provided by the refinery, he said, was an advantage Big Spring offered over other possible sites for the cogeneration

Another was the community itself, he said. 'We liked the community; we liked the host facility; and we felt we could make a contribution to Big Spring.

"We're looking forward to a long and beneficial association with Big Spring," he said. "We want to be good citizens in the area, and we feel the area has welcomed us."

A major concern in choosing a site for the cogeneration plant was the availability of good water — a scarce commodity in West Texas, Slaid noted.

"We have been very pleased with the

JACK

SCHOOL

JILL

assistance and the consultation help we've had from the Colorado River Municipal Water District," he said, "especially Mr. Ivie and Mr.

Owen Ivie is the water district general manager; Rodney Lewis is his assistant.

While cogeneration is not in the same hightech echelon as nuclear power, he said, it is a high-tech energy producer, primarily because of its extraordinary efficiency

In cogeneration, he explained, a single source of fuel is used to produce two kinds of energy. The C.L. Wing plant will produce electricity for wholesale marketing to Texas Electric Services Company and will produce high-pressure steam for sale to the Fina refinery.

"That's why we're a high-tech process," he said. "We're a very high-efficiency energy producer, and we use some very sophisticated technology in our treatment of water for the high-pressure steam we produce."

He said the cogeneration plant built its own water treatment facility to provide the water for high-pressure steam production because that water must be more extensively purified than the water commonly sold as distilled

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All 28 permanent employees of the cogeneration plant have been hired and trained, he said.



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Realtors pleased by market's stability

Staff Writer

It's said that figures don't lie and the figures from the Big Spring Board of Realtors show stability among the real estate listings and sales of the past three years.

According to the board's outgoing president, Doris Milstead, similarities in listings between 1986 and 1987 are unusually close.

"In our multiple-listing books and these figures are not just the number of homes for sale, but the number of commercial listings, lots and land and everything," she said, "in 1985, for example, there were 405 active listings as of December.

"In December 1986 there were 425 active listings — but looking at the numbers between '86 and '87, it's amazing how close they are. In December 1987 there were 439 active listings.

Milstead said those figures indicate a relatively stable real estate market

Incoming hoard president Moore explained that while the average selling price has declined about seven per cent this year, the business, too. I'm optimistic about time a property remains on the market has reduced.

"People will say nothing is selling, but just this week we've had five properties close and seven more go under contract," said Milstead.

Figures indicating that the average sale price of a property in 1985 was \$49,049 and that the board sold 262 properties that year, compared with a 1986 average selling price of \$45,328 and total sales of 227 properties.

For 1987, the average selling price was \$42,444 and 230 properties were sold.

Moore, Milstead and board members Lila Estes and Katie Grimes agreed that the figures in- the house for a customer to whom dicate a leveling of the real estate he already has it sold.'

'I think our outlook is a good one," Grimes said. "I believe we've seen the worst (of the economic picture) and now we're going back up.

Estes said she felt the real estate

market depended upon the overall Southwestern economic picture. "If the price of oil recovers, we'll see more sales too," she said. "If it doesn't, we won't. But it seems to me that we are in a better market situation than people might have

Moore agreed with that observation: "People ask us how the market is, and we say, 'It's not that

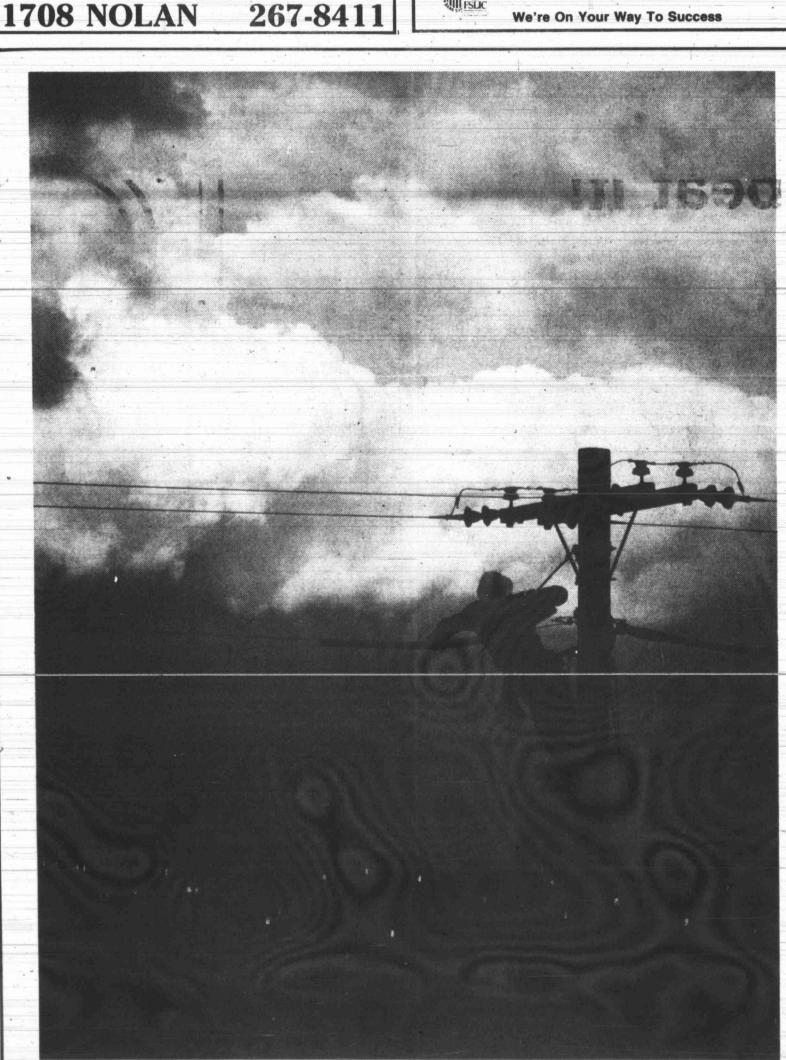
'They seem to think we're being too optimistic, glossing things over, but really the market is not that bad. It is a steady market, and it has been a stable market for some time now

Milstead said she felt the realtors active in the board are optimistic money comes back - and it will then we'll see an increase in our the coming year, and about the longer term, too.'

Grimes and Moore said the market's stability resulted, in part, from a lack of overbuilding during the boom years - the sort of overbuilding that created development nightmares and foreclosure and repossession problems for Austin, Dallas and Houston — and from a lack of speculative building.

'Spec building, " Moore explained, "means a contractor comes in and builds a house on speculation, planning on selling it after it's been

"Almost all the construction here is custom building - in other words, the contractor's building



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Mike Robinson, Main St., sees a c that will inevit outlook in the lo term, he agrees

By SARAH LUMA

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Staff Writer

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Oil optimism only long-range

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

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According to two local oilmen — one strictly a production specialist and the other involved in drilling and production — the outlook for the area's oil economy, at least in the short term, is not brightening rapidly.

Mike Robinson, of Robinson Drilling at 607
Main St., sees a combination of world forces
that will inevitably produce a brighter
outlook in the long run. But for the short
term, he agrees with Dave Duncan, of Duncan Drilling in Highland South Shopping
Center

Both say the short run outlook will remain basically steady throughout 1988, possibly suffer minor ups and downs — but not improve dramatically,

"For the Permian Basin," Duncan said, "It doesn't look all that good yet.

"Prices are still too low, and I don't see them rising, for the next year or two, anyway," he said. "It's pretty much going to stay the way it's been, barring any big war in the Middle East.

"There's too much oil there and not enough here," he said. His company divested itself of oil rigs and drilling equipment in the mid 1970s to concentrate its efforts solely in the production areas, he said.

"We drilled some holes this year, but they were all contracted out," he said, noting that the contracts for 1987 were for more wells than his company had drilled in 1986. He said he felt the 1988 contracts would also be for more exploratory wells than 1986.

But Robinson, whose company still drills oil wells, said the short-range picture, at least for the next two to three years, will remain about the same as the past two years.

"In the long run, though, I think there are several factors that will work to benefit our economy, locally," he said. "Not the U.S. as a whole, but the West Texas area."

He cited four factors as factors in the longrange outlook:

• The gradual but steady decline of oil production from existing wells;

"We are making a profit right now though in many, many cases now that profit is very marginal. But as long as they (the Arab-OPEC bloc) are willing to sell their oil for \$18 a barrel, we can survive. We can make enough to keep us going." — Mike Robinson

- The slow increase in oil consumption rates:
- The worldwide decline of the dollar;

and,
The eventual cessation of the war between Iraq and Iran.

He said the decline in production from U.S. wells, while plotted on a logarithmic chart that would never bottom out entirely, would continue steadily.

"In five years, say, you might have half the production from a given field that you

have from it now," he said.

Because of that, oil imports are projected

to increase, he said, to meet the gradual but steady increase in demand. Those imports are now priced at about \$18 per barrel, he

But with the falling dollar, which he said he thought would continue at low levels, the \$18 received for each barrel of oil will buy less merchandise for its exporters.

He said he felt that the fourth factor in the world outlook for oil is the continuing Middle East war. If that war ends, he said, the demand for weapons and war materiels will stop with it.

Robinson said he felt that demand for weapons and war supplies had fueled the oil oversupply from Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which led to the disastrous — from a West Texas viewpoint — crash in oil prices in early 1986.

The falling dollar, he said, will also make it more difficult for the U.S. to continue importing goods.

He said imports will become more expensive regardless of the material. In the long run, he said, that will work to the advantage of West Texas oil producers.

"We are making a profit right now," he said, "though in many, many cases now that profit is very marginal. But as long as they (the Arab-OPEC bloc) are willing to sell their oil for \$18 a barrel, we can survive. We can make enough to keep us going."

A day will come when the world price increases, he said.

Until then, while West Texas' outlook remains steady, if not slightly downbeat, the important thing is to stay in business — to be there when the forecast improves.



An oil well worker stands in the door of a trailer while observing a drill at work. Two local oilmen say the future may hold better days for the West Texas oil industry.

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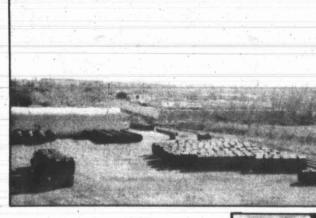
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Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

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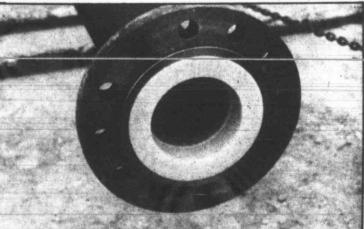


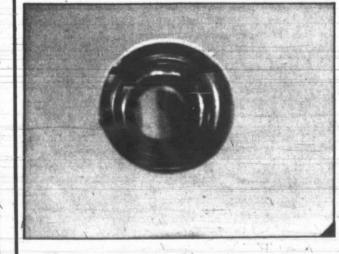
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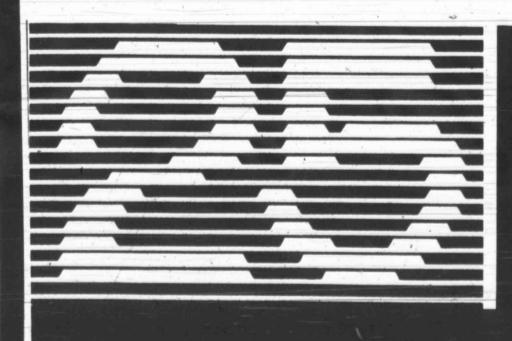
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Twenty Fifth Anniversary Co

By SARA
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Cost reduction priority at Fina plant

Staff Writer

Fina Oil and Chemical Company's refinery turnaround is pro-ceeding smoothly and on schedule, according to refinery Manager Bob Johnston. That project is part of the company's thrust for 1988 cost reduction.

"We reduced our operating costs about \$4.9 million from 1986 in Johnston said. "We are pleased with that, but we're not down to where we want to go.

"In 1987 we reduced our energy consumption and we reduced our maintenance costs. We also reduced our chemical costs and our catalyst costs.

"Overall we reduced the total operating costs of the refinery," he said. "We are working to continue to reduce those costs. To that end, we are installing some equipment, or energy conserving devices, to help further reduce our costs."

Among the alterations are a revamping of the propane deasphalter energy recovery equipment, new FCCU regenerator cyclones, new insulation on the facility's asphalt storage tanks and new cutpoint controls for the crude

The refinery's 1988 construction and development projects also include reworking the alky feed system, adding combustion con-trols to the crude and reformer heaters, and installing internal floating roofs in four tanks on the

Reworking of the latex asphalt loading system and installation of an FCCU centrifugal wet gas com-pressor are also scheduled for 1988.

"We have set our major goals to continue reducing our operating costs," Johnston said. He estimated the reduction in 1987, when compared with 1986 costs, at eight and one-half percent.

The turnaround, Johnston said,



The Fina Oil and Chemical refinery has been undergoing a thorough maintenance and overhaul to help cut costs by millions in 1988.

major unexpected repairs or replacements of equipment. The anticipated date for completion of the overhaul - the turnaround involves shutting the refinery equipment down for complete inspection, maintenance and repairs - is

Inclement weather had no adverse effect on the early stages of the turnaround, Johnston said.

"It's going as we planned, and I think the weather has been very helpful," Johnston said. "During the first week, when we had the ice and snow, we were busy just shutting down equipment, so that did not affect us.

Inspections were the first order

has not resulted in the discovery of of business during the turnaround; work orders were drawn for each repair and approved repairs were carried out during the maintenance and overhaul procedures, he said.

> "We look at everything," said Johnston. "Our inspection division reviews every piece of equipment in the refinery. We make needed repairs, and study every recommendation to repair an item.

> "If we need the repair we make for repairs which we do not need, and those are not approved," he said. "We won't do this (turnaround) again for another three

He said an evaluation of the total reduce operating costs.

turnaround, the first complete shutdown for inspection and maintenance/repair in the history of this plant, will follow completion of the operation.

"We're certainly going to evaluate the effectiveness of this downtime," he said. "I think it does improve the efficiency of the repair operation, to be able to have all our personnel working on the turnaround.

"We will look at that in the postit, but some recommendations are audit, we call it, and we will look at any problems we had at that time." He said Fina Oil and Chemical is expecting another good year of operation at the Big Spring refinery and has set its goal to



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Harley Davidson

Howard Walker-Owner

263-2322 908 W. 3rd

Established 1929

Cornelison & Tonn Cleaners

CA & Jean Tonn-Owners 267-2931 911 Johnson

Established 1931

J. C. Penneys

Big Spring Mall 267-3811

Established 1934

Pinkies

Bob Grimes-Owner

N. Hwy. 87 1414 E. 3rd

Established 1935

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union

263-7661

Established 1935

Parks Agency Inc.

Jim Parks & Ray Kennedy-Owners 267-5504 900 S. Main

Established 1935

McDonald Real Estate

Bobby McDonald-Owner 611 Runnels 263-7615 Established 1936

John Davis Feed Store

Wesley Deats-Owner

267-6411 701 E. 2nd

Established 1936

Perco Care Care Center

Cecil Peurifoy-Owner 267-6451

Established 1936

901 E. 3rd

ERA-Reeder Realtors

Bill & Lila Estes-Owners 506 E. 4th

Established 1937

Fayes Flowers

Bill & Helen Draper-Owners

267-2571 1013 Gregg

Established 1938

Elrods Furniture

Dee & Linda Elrod-Owners 267-8491 806 E. 3rd

Established 1939

Don & Marilyn Newsoms-Owners

Don's IGA

1300 Gregg 267-5533

Established 1941

CR Anthonys Co.

College Park Shopping Center , 267-5161

Established 1942

Spanish Inn

Mr. & Mrs. Chon Rodriguez

267-9340 200 NW 3rd

Established 1944

Leonard's **Pharmacy**

1962 Professional Pharmacy 1974 Clinic Pharmacy **Dwain Leonard-Owner**

Established 1946

Saunders

Co. 3200 E. I-20 263-8411

Established 1947

La Posada

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Gonzales

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Zertuche 206 NW 4th 267-9112

Established 1947

Westex Auto

Eddie Cole-Owner

263-2111 Snyder Hwy.

Established 1947

T & P Federal

Credit Union

263-1631 101 Main

Established 1948

Carter's Furnture

Terry & Dorothy Carter-Owners

202 Scurry 267-6278 Established 1948

Tate Company

Aaron Combs-Owner

267-6401 1000 W. 3rd

Established 1950

Ward's Boot Saddle & Western Wear

Bill Ward-Owner 267-8512 212 Runnels

Established 1950

Carlos Restaurant

David Gomez-Owner

308 NW 3rd 267-9141

Established 1954

A.J. Pirkle Jr. **Insurance Agency**

A.J. Pirkle Jr.-Owner

117 Runnels

Established 1954

Southwestern A-1 **Pest Control** Max Moore-Owner

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Established 1956 T. Marquez Jr.

& Sons Radio & TV

Juanita Marquez-Owner 1010 Lamesa Dr.

Established 1956 **Squeaky Thompson** Carpet

Squeaky Thompson-Owner 401 E. 2nd 267-5931 Established 1958

Chapman Meat Market

Jimmy Stuteville-Owner

1210 Gregg 263-3913

Established 1959

Casey's Campers Inc.

Monroe Casey-Owner 263-8452 1800 W. 4th

Established 1960

Kwikie Grocery

Rodger Avant-Owner

267-9396 510 Lamesa

Established 1960

Big Spring Automotive Inc.

NAPA Charles Hays-Owner 267-6308 306 Gregg

Established 1962

Big Three Auto Salvage

Casey B. Inc.-Robert Wheeler-Pres. N. Birdwell 263-6844

Established 1962

A-1 Lock & Key

Dennis Burns-Owner

812 W. 3rd 263-3409

Established 1963

Home Realtors

Kay Moore-Owner 2600 Gregg 263-1284

Established 1963

Established 1963

Established 1965

K-C Steak & **Seafood House** Fred Green-Owner

IS 20 West 263-1651

Big Dipper Donut Shop

Mike & Anna Ramirez-Owners 1600 Gregg 263-4821 Established 1968

Established 1970

Established 1973

Established 1975

1702 Gregg

209 E. 3rd

120 E. 2nd

1408 E. 4th

Established 1967

La Contessa **Beauty Salon**

Barber Glass &

Mirror

Jack Barber-Owner

263-1385

263-1381

267-9024

263-1142

Gary Don Carey-Owner 1508-A W. Marcy 267-2187

Pizza Inn

Arrow

Refrigeration Inc.

Joe & Pauline Fulesday-Owners

Albertos Crystal

Cafe

Albert & Sallie Rodriquez-Owners

Chuck's Surplus

Chuck & Pasty Cawthon-Owners

Established 1976

Johansen Landscape & Nursery Carl & Terri Johansen-Owners

Established 1977

Hwy. 87 & Cntry. Club Rd.

Gail Office Supply

Gosh Yes Business Services Pat Porter-Owner 305 Main 267-7828

Established 1979

Feagin's Implement Gibson Feagin-Owner

263-8348

Lamesa Hwy.

Established 1979

Hitch-N-Post

Ernestine Day-Owner 263-0783 1601 E. FM 700

Established 1980

Dan Lusk-Owner

Dan's Greenhouse

263-8742 1102 Scurry

Established 1980

Brown's **Shoe Fit**

1901 Gregg 263-4709

Established 1981

Sun Country Realtors Janelle Britton, Janell Davis

& Patti Horton-Owners 2000 Gregg

Established 1982

Established 1982

Established 1982

Established 1983

512 Washington

Established 1983

US 87 & FM 700

Established 1983

207 W. 10th

Green Acres Nursery Debra Lusk-Owner

700 E. 17th 267-8932

Comet

Cleaners

Don & Jo Evans-Owners

College Park Shopping Center 267-2584

First Realty

Don Yates-Owner

Bell's Pharmacy

E. C. Bell-Owner

Wal-Mart

263-1223

267-6766

267-4531

Established 1983

Bowlin Implement

Ben Bowlin-Mgr.

Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344

Established 1984

Bob's **Pharmacy**

Bob Peercy-Owner 1001 E. 11th 267-7001

Established 1984

Big Spring Tire

James Salvato-Owner

601 Gregg 267-7021

Established 1986

New Horizons Health Club

Mary Palmer, Mattie Norwood, Nell Thames & Lonnie Thames-Owners College Park Shopping Center 263-8454

Established 1987

Rusty **Bucket**

3704 W. Hwy. 80 263-6890

Established 1988

The Cattlemans Club

Pat Steen-Owner 1310 West 4th 263-6996

Established 1904

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry 263-7331

Brandin Iron Inn

Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Parker-Owners

San Angelo Hwy. 267-7661

Established 1965 **One Hour Martinizing**

Cleaners Grady Teague-Owner 1711 Scurry 263-7541

Established 1965 **Bob Smith Enterprises Bob's Bail Bonds AAA Limo Service**

Mel's Odds & Ends

Established 1965

Established 1966

Bob Smith-Owner

CIC **Finance**

406 Runnels

263-7338

Big Spring Health Food Ctr.

Eva Nall-Owner 1305 Scurry 267-6524

904 W. 3rd

Established 1975

Lusk Paint & Frame Center

Established 1975

Earl & Sonia Lusk-Owners 1601 Scurry 263-3514

Established 1980

Places & Pleasures Travel

Connie & Karen Edwards-Owners Coronado Plaza 263-7603

Shuffle Inn Lazell Osburn-Owner 3509 Hwy. 80W

267-9145

The prosperity of any community is based on the stability of its business establishment.

community does indeed look bright.

Throughout the years these merchants have experienced both good and bad economic times in Big Spring. But with the support of the community, they have been able to make their niche in the economic well being of Big Spring. This in turn, provides a solid base for new businesses to build on. With the positive support of both the merchants and community working together Big Spring can grow and prosper in the future. The forecast for our

Key

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Inc.

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Renovation plans will update downtown look

BY STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The downtown area will have a significant facelift in 1988 if plans well, according to Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones.

Tentative plans call for the construction of a railroad plaza on Main Street and renovation of several downtown buildings, she revealed recently.

The proposed railroad plaza is the major project for this year, she said.

A designer — one of two on the original downtown master plan has been hired to do preliminary drawings of the proect, which call for the placing of railroad car in the middle of Main Street between First and

econd Streets. The reasoning behind the placement, she said, " ... is to create visual impact, so people will look and say, 'What's going on down there?' We hope it will bring people down to Main Street.'

City Council has given unofcial and conditional approval to the proposal, Quinones noted. Phe conditions for placing the far at the site are: Assurances that two-way traffic will be mainfained; and an agreement with he Texas and Pacific Credit nion for the loss of their frontpor parking.

After council approval is ranted, Quinones will busy erself with locating and acquiring the necessary railroad cars. Elanners are on a waiting list for the caboose, and she soon will contact Amtrak about the possibility of getting the coach

"'We're hoping that the ailroad companies will donate the cars to us," she said. "The dars themselves will be relatively inexpensive. The major exgense will be incurred transporing them to Big Spring."

When the cars are finally placed and renovated, plans call for the leasing of space to small fetail and restaurant businesses. In open landscape space behind



A wall adjacent to the downtown "pocket park" on Main Street tymbles into rubble at the beginning of renovation efforts in October.

the cars will be used as a picnic space or for outdoor entertainment, she noted.

She said this project may go on during the entire year, and will be the major focus of downtown

"The pocket park is important, downtown," Quinones said. "The progress railroad cars, in addition to the proposed railroad museum, can soon finalize paperwork and

ching for a suitable building to house the museum. The building directly behind the proposed railroad plaza is too small to house already-donated items, she said. Gil Cuadra, owner of several

Quinones is currently sear-

be a real people attraction."

buildings in the downtown area, has offered the building located at First and Scurry Streets for use as a museum. Quinones said said. planners are considering his

Other projects are in the works for this year, she added.

Landscaping of the Tubbs Pocket Park should be completed sometime this year, she said, adding that several but it won't bring people building renovations are in

A commercial retailer will

move into the building at 212 historical marker to be placed will be a catalyst for further complete. renovation on that block, she added.

Pocket Park architect Phil Furqueron and downtown coordinator Teri Quinones examine the park

earlier this month. Local contributions are being sought to landscape the area on Main Street.

The present owners of the year, Quinones said. building on 218 Main St. are con-Sparenberg project, but with small retail outlets, Quinones

The busiest renovator during this year, however, will be Cuadra, she noted.

He recently completed the clearing of two vacant buildings behind the Hotel Settles for conversion into a parking lot. His 1988 goal is to renovate and occupy the first two floors of the old hotel with restaurant and retail outlets, she said.

The state has given Cuadra an be on cloud nine," she said.

Main St., Quinones said. She is outside the hotel, an event that hopeful the renovation he plans will occur when renovation is

Other Cuadra buildings are planned to get a facelift this

In addition to the building on sidering converting it to an in- First and Scurry streets that has cubator similar to the been offered as a possible museum site, the building at 107 Scurry St. will be fully renovated this year, with leasing to begin soon after.

Finally, the store next to Alberto's Restaurant on Second Street is currently being renovated. Cuadra's goal is to lease it as a budget furniture shop, Quinones said.

Eyeing her schedule for this year, she is hopeful her plans come to fruition.

"If all of this is completed, I'll

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Highway 87 prepares for construction

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer 1988 is Highway 87's year.

The U.S. highway is expected to get a facelift later this year when state crews widen a 2½-mile stretch from Hearn Street to Ranch-to-Market 33.

Mike Chetty, resident engineer, said the state tentatively plans to let the project for bids in July. Construction would begin one to two months later, and take about one year, he predicted.

"The county is acquiring the right-of-way ... and we're working on the plans now," Chetty said.

The section of highway will be

The section of highway will be made into a four-lane divided highway with a paved median and left-hand turn lanes at intersections.

Chetty estimated construction would cost about \$2.2 million.

Howard County has agreed to provide the right-of-way — land that must be purchased to make room for the expansion.

County commissioners last fall appointed Jerry Worthy of Big Spring to appraise land the county is to purchase.

His appraisals involved seven parcels that ranged from 25 feet wide to 40 feet wide. Total acreage amounts to 8.5 acres.

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he said.

In December commissioners appointed Jack Shaffer of Big Spring as review appraiser and on Jan. 25 Shaffer presented his figures — which corresponded with Worthy's — to county commissioners.

The next step involves negotiations by the county to purchase the land.

It's a step the county hopes to finish before summer is over, according to County Judge Milton Kirby.

Officials will use the appraised

value as a guideline when entering into negotiations.

The costliest item is expected to

be the relocation of a Fina gas station/convenience store that must be moved back from the roadway approximately 40 feet.

Officials have hopes the entire

Officials have hopes the entire stretch from Big Spring to Sterling City eventually will be a four-line divided highway. The section is under the jurisdiction of three counties: Howard, Glasscock and Sterling.

Major employers and classifications

	1987:	1988:
Big Spring State Hospital:	795	858
Big Spring Independent School District:	562	565
Veterans Administration Hospital:	390	402
Fina Oil & Chemical:	380	372
City of Big Spring:	265	246
Scenic Mountain Medical Center:	235	242
Howard College:	200	232
Cameo Energy Homes:	180	175
Western Container:	150	150
Coahoma Independent School District:	150	131
Wal-Mart:	125	127
U.S. Justice Department:	117	117
Hall-Bennett Hospital:	115	99
Golden Plains Care Center:	110	135
Malone & Hogan Clinic:	100	92
TU Electric Service Co.:	97	74
Fiberflex Products Inc.:	86	75-80
Forsan Independent School District:	85	85
Rip Griffin Truck Service Center:	80-85	80-85
Walls Industries:	110	110
Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co.:	68	68
Price Construction:	66	130
Winn-Dixie:	66	69
Colorado River Municipal Water District:	66	75
Big Spring Herald:	65	97
Texaco Oil Co.:	63	60
Pool Well Services:	59	60
U.S. Post Office:	59	61
Mountain View Lodge:	59	65
Newsom's:	50-55	65
First National Bank:	50	50
Fraser Industries Inc.:	25	25
		7 7 7

Jobs by classification

	1987:	1988:
GOVERNMENT:	3,087	3,112
RETAIL:	2,431	2,127
SERVICES:	1,662	1,615
MANUFACTURING:	1,544	1,288
MINING:	1,337	910
CONSTRUCTION:	594	455
WHOLESALE:	487	411
FINANCIAL/REALTY:	472	463
TRANSPORTATION:	464	462

*As provided by the Texas Employment Commission



Delta Commodities outlook for the Big Spring area is between Great & Fantastic.

We are expanding our company to include a local agriculture — marketing company. This will include all products grown in the surrounding counties with the exception of grapes but

we are working on expanding into that market in the near future.

We are hopeful that in the very near future we will be able to offer Electronic News Service to all our producers via computers.

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OF BIG SPRING

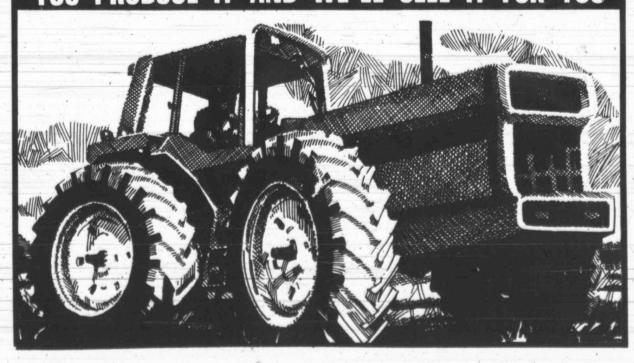
Steve Newton 267-4031

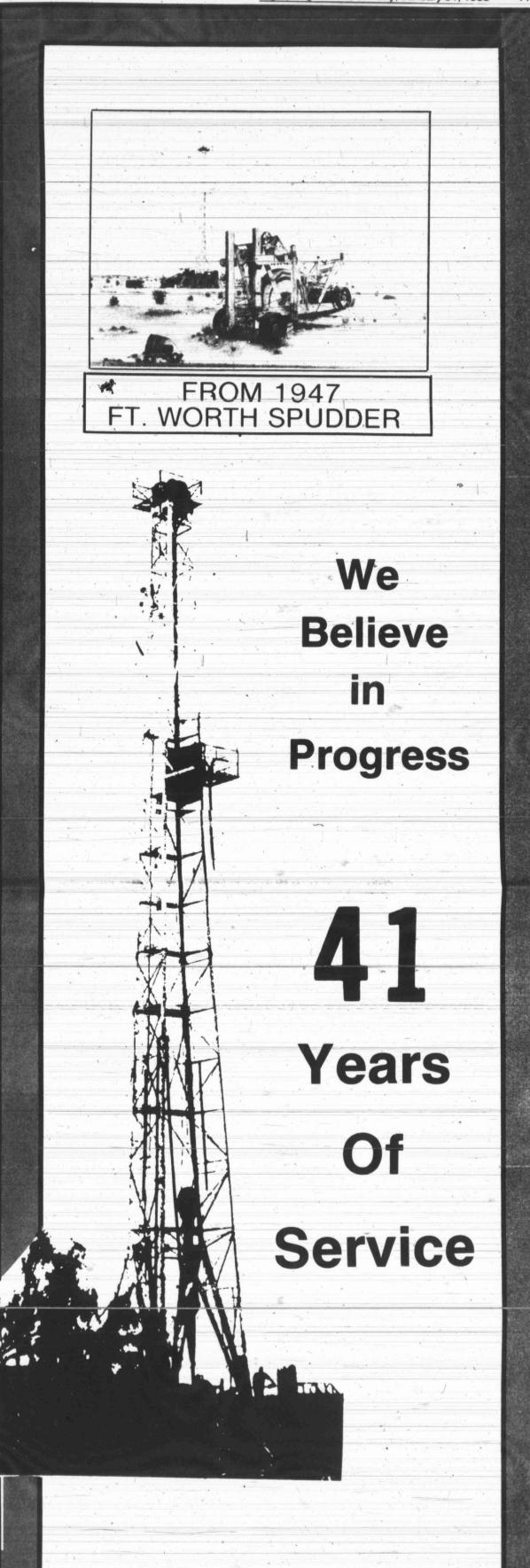
267-4036

Richard Pitts 267-4031

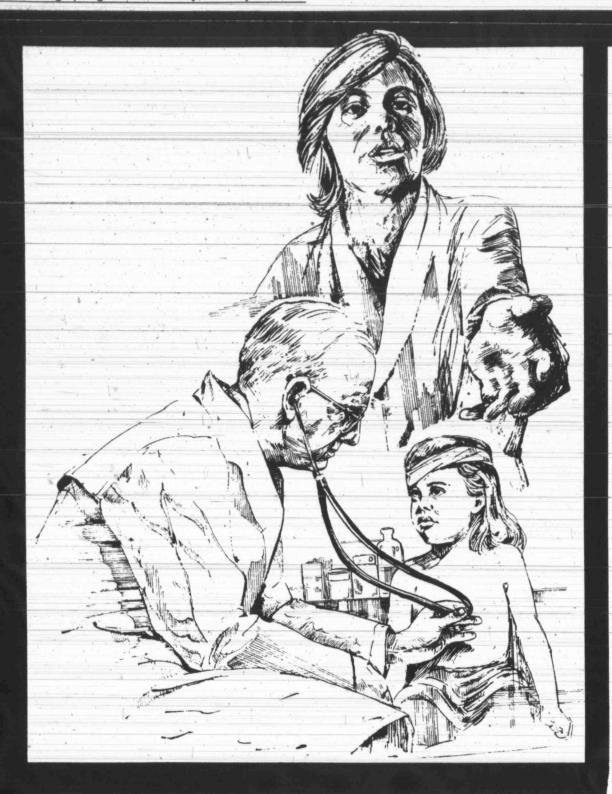
Gary Stallings 267-4076 267-4077

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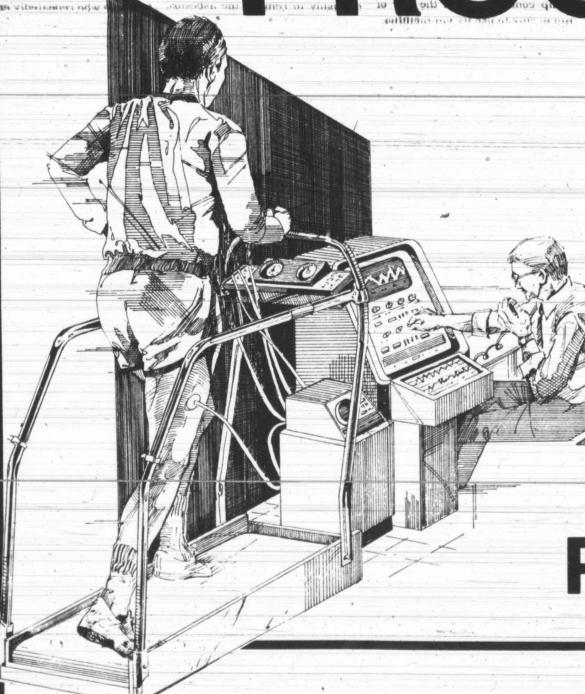
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



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Inmate increase brings changes at prison

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp officials predict the number of inmates at the camp will nearly double this year, and the expected increase is bringing about various changes at the camp.

Camp officials have been waiting since the summer of 1987 for the planned increase, however.

About 700 inmates are incarcerated at the camp, and officials announced in July that the number could increase to as many as 1,200.

Camp Warden Joe Crabtree spoke recently about the prison's accomplishments during the past year and discussed the camp's 1988

'We have not seen the increase in inmates," Crabtree said, speculating that additional inmates would begin arriving in the next few months.

More jobs

The increase will mean an additional 33 staff positions, resulting in a \$600,000 increase in the salary base, he said. Several of the 33 have already begun work, he said.

Crabtree also noted that the prison camp now has its own fulltime doctor. Dr. Harold Baldwin-Price has been on the staff since about mid-December, the warden reported. Before Baldwin-Price was hired, the prison contracted with a doctor on a part-time basis. New dorm

A Mansfield company this month began constructing a 150-man dormitory to provide additional housing for the added inmates.

The building is expected to be transported to the Big Spring camp to be assembled in March - 45 days from the start of construction, Crabtree said.

The dormitory will include office space, television rooms and showers, he said.

Two existing dorms at the camp have been renovated to provide office space - originally located within the facilities - at the north and south ends of each dorm.

Each of the camp's two residence halls can accommodate 500 men, Crabtree said.

Two-man rooms will increase to three-man habitations and fourman rooms will increase to five- or six-man rooms with the expected prisoner increase, the warden said.

Prison industries



A volunteer inmate from the federal prison camp puts the finishing touches on a sign during renovations at Comanche Trail Park. A new dorm and a broom factory are in the works for the

In a twist of fate, the Big Spring Prison Camp will benefit as the result of rioting at a federal penitentiary in Atlanta last year.

The camp is to receive a broom factory that was previously located at the Atlanta prison. The Atlanta factory was closed after rioting caused major damage portions of

The Big Spring broom industry ract with federal agencies to produce various types of a bid to provide renovations that maintenance brooms to the tune of will include adding overhead \$150,000 a month in sales, Crabtree doors, enclosing two entry wings,

The broom factory, to be housed in the former Webb Air Force Base bowling alley, will employ 80 to 100 inmates and createntwo to three additional prison industries' posi-

tions at the camp, the warden said. Wayne Marlow, prison camp superintendent of industries, estimated total cost of renovating the existing building to be \$130,000.

Lee George Construction Inc., 1400 West Fourth St., was awarded and constructing a loading dock.

begin about Jan. 27 and is to be 24-inmate capacity. completed within 120 days.

or electric cable factories at the the center provides easy access to camp, but said more jobs have the camp's medical staff for been made available for extra regular checkups.

Assistant warden leaving

Crabtree acknowledged that Assistant Warden Lloyd McMillan will leave the Big Spring facility to work at the Federal Bureau of Prisons' headquarters in Washington, D.C.

McMillan will be a member of a site acquisition group that acquires property for the bureau, Crabtree

McMillan is scheduled to depart in March, and a replacement is expected to be named in February. McMillan has worked at the Big Spring camp for slightly more than two years, Crabtree said.

Inmate work crews

Prison camp inmates are continuing renovations at the Big Spring Comanche Trail Park, Crabtree said, noting that work on the swimming pool is complete and prisoners have began renovations to a bath house that is expected to be ready for use by the beginning of the swimming season.

When the dam is completed, inmates will proceed to landscape Comanche Trail, Crabtree said.

Inmate crews also work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the U.S. Department of Agriculture office.

During 1987 they also participated in a short-term project that involved renovating Big Spring Humane Society facilities and building barriers to contain animals.

Detention center

Prison officials began operating a special housing unit at the prison camp Jan. 4, Crabtree said.

The unit serves as a disciplinary facility to house inmates who violated camp rules and to retain inmates who are inappropriate for a minimum security prison, until they can be transferred to another facility, he said.

Before the center opened the camp contracted with the city of Big Spring to use its jail facilities.

The jail-type facility is located in the former air police barracks. About six inmates are currently de-

Construction was scheduled to tained at the unit, which has a

'This gives us more accessibili-Crabtree said he didn't an- ty, it takes less staff time to check ticipate any changes in the textile on inmates," Crabtree said, adding

Renovations

Completion of renovations to the prison camp's kitchen area are nearly complete, the warden said. The ceiling was renovated and a new floor was installed, Crabtree said. In addition the camp is waiting for a beverage/salad bar.

The dining area has been enlarged slightly, but the camp will wait at least another year to expand, Crabtree said.

"When the inmate population goes up to 1,000 it will take longer to complete a meal, but it can be accomplished with few difficulties.

"As we receive the funding for this fiscal year budget we will expand the recreational facilities." Weightlifting facilities and tennis courts are geared toward a possible expansion, he said.

In 1987, the prison acquired 28.2 acres to the immediate south of its former boundaries and is now in the process of occupying buildings on that land, Crabtree said.

The former Webb Air Force Base credit union has been converted into an education department where inmates are taught adult basic education, high school equivalancy courses, vocational courses and college courses.

A washateria, gas station and post office located on the land eventually will be converted to the mechanical service department for a garage work area, the warden said.

The conversion is scheduled for late this year.

The area will provide storage for maintenance vehicles and the camp's electricians, plumbers and carpenters will work out of two of the buildings, Crabtree said.

Asbestos removal Three former Webb structures

will be demolished during the next few weeks as the result of a recent asbestos removal effort. The prison contracted with an El Paso company to remove the asbestos, Crabtree said.

Inmates and staff labor will be used to dismantle the buildings, he said

plans slow but still go

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

The initial announcement came June 19, 1987: Big Spring could have another prison in operation within a year.

City Councilman Johnny Rutherford, acting as local gobetween with out-of-town developers, expressed optimism about the proposal to construct a privately-operated detention center for illegal aliens at the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The news that such a facility could provide 150 to 175 jobs for local residents was welcomed no opposition to the plan was presented at a City Council meeting conducted shortly after Rutherford's announcement and council members unanimously approved the proposal.

Progress on the project has

Initially, officials projected the prison would be operational by early 1988 and predicted construction would start about 45 days after the June announcement.

It was later predicted construction would start this month. No definite construction date has been set, however.

Local officials are awaiting word from Mid-Tex Detention Center Inc. of Brady on the company's plans for financing the project.

Developer Ed Davenport said Jan. 25 that the plan to build the prison is still firm.

"It's just a matter of time," Davenport said from his Brady office. We're still working on it, it's just going a little slower than expected.'

Davenport estimated last week that architectural plans would be completed within 30 to 40 days and a financial package might be finished in about 60

Prison operators are expected to contract with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to house illegal aliens at a proposed 512-bed facility.

The prison is to house immigration law violators, such as people who repeatedly enter the country illegally, or people convicted of smuggling aliens into

INS PRISON page 11-F

Howard Soil And Water Conservation District 1987 Annual Report

DIRECTORS ELECTION was held October 10, 1987. Incumbent Bobby

Cathey was elected to Zone III. Directors for the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District are: J. M. Sterling, Neil Fryar, Carroll Choate, Ray Russell, and Bobby Cathey.

The District covers all of Howard County and parts of Borden and Glasscock Counties.

The Directors furnish technical assistance to landusers through the Soil Conservation Service, USDA. The Directors responsibilities have

expanded through the passage of the 1985 Food Security Act. The Directors review Food Security Act conservation plans developed by the Soil Conservation Service and landusers on Highly Erodible land and Directors either approve or disapprove the plans.

The goals of the District are to protect the soil and water resources within the District, conservation education, conservation contests for local youth, and to furnish technical assistances to anyone who has a soil and water problem.

> **HOWARD SWCD ACCOMPLISHMENTS** FOR 1987

Brush Control - 3100 acres Proper Grazing Use - 208,650

Planned Grazing System — 91250 Range Seeding - 2455 acres.

Conservation Cropping System -38,100 acres. Crop Residue Use - 30,570 acres.

Terraces - 162,850 feet.

Deferred Grazing — 44,000 acres.

FOOD SECURITY ACT OF 1985 was passed by Congress on December 23, 1985. This bill included Conservation Compliance, Sodbuster and Swampbuster provisions. Soils designated as Highly Erodible Land (HEL) come under the Food Security Act. Approximately 80 percent of the cropland in Howard County will be in the HEL category.



Terraces can improve cropland production and reduce water erosion. Some of the HEL land will require terraces to be in compliance with the conservation program. If money is available, cost share assistance to construct terraces may be obtained from the Great Plains Conservation Program, ACP Program and the mini-LTA Program.

Land that has been converted to cropland from rangeland will come under the Sodbuster provisions, if the land has been converted since December 23, 1985.

Playa lakes that have been drained since 12/23/85 will come under the Swampbuster provision.

All cropland designated HEL (Highly Erodible Land) will have to have a conservation plan developed by January 1, 1990 and have until January 1, 1995 to have the conservation plan fully implemented. A conservation plan on HEL is required if the land user wants to be eligible for USDA program benefits.

Any land that is determined to be Sodbuster or Swampbuster will need to have a conservation plan developed and start carrying out the plan as soon as possible. A conservation plan is required if the landuser wants to be eligible for USDA program benefits.

USDA PROGRAM BENEFITS THAT ARE AFFECTED BY THE 1985 FOOD SECURITY ACT:

Price and income supports Federal Crop Insurance.

Farmers Home Administration

Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments from storage facility loans.

Conservation Reserve Program annual payments Other programs under which USDA

makes commodity related payments. All individuals who own or operate cropland, it would be to their advantage as soon as possible to contact the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service will present alternative treatments on HEL LAND. Alternative treatment selected can be developed into a conservation plan.

The conservation plan needs to be

developed, signed, and approved

before January 1, 1990 in order for

the owners and operators to be eligible for USDA benefits. Please call Soil Conservation Service 267-1871, Room 201, Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas, to set up a time to go over alternatives for developing a plan on your Highly Erodible Land.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PRO-GRAM was first part of the Food Security Act of 1985 enacted in Howard County.



Contour stripcropping of cotton with either milo, forage sorghum, or wheat is a conservation practice that might be selected to meet the requirements of the Conservation Compliance Program.



Wind stripcropping of cotton with strips of either milo, forage sorghums or wheat is a conservation practice that might be selected on some land to meet the requirement of the Conservation Compliance Program.



Elzie Blessent is shown examining a mixture of native grass planted on the McDowell Ranch in 1987 under the CRP Program. Grass planted in dead litter cover, fertilized and chemical weed control applied.

Under this program, farmland operators could bid for annual rental payments. If their bid was accepted by USDA, a contract was written for the land to be converted to grass and taken out of production for 10 years. During the ten years the land is in a CRP contract the grass cannot be grazed, hay bailed or seed harvested from the grass.

Cost share will be received for practices performed in order to get the grass established. Cost share will be paid on practices that are detrmined as technically necessary by SCS to obtain an established stand of grass. The maximum cost share that can be received if necessary to get a stand of grass is \$55.00 per acre.

Once grass is established, the practices planned from then on will not receive cost share since maintenance of the grass is a management practice.

Thus far 54 contracts have been written on 15,497 acres. The annual rental payment has been set at \$40.00 per acre.

This new program is a good way to take low producing and errosive cropland out of production and provide the producer with some annual income.

Placing the Highly Erodible Cropland in the CRP Program is one alternative land owners can adequately treat their land and be in compliance with the 1985 Food Security Act. by the 1990 deadline.

HOWARD SWCD MEETING DATE Meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month in Room 201 of the Post Office Building at 2:00 P.M.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND **EXPENDITURES 1987**

Revenues	State Fund	Local Fund	Trust Fund
Collected	9600	883	6275
Expenditures	9235	0	4712
Balance 1987	265	833	1583

extension service plans seminars, shows

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

The Howard County extension service developed a long-range extension plan in 1986, as each county in Texas has done.

The plan was developed by volunteer leaders from all segments in the county based on issues critical to the development tension service and educational programs efforts.

These issues were divided into four major areas: agriculture and natural resources; 4-H and youth; community development and home economics.

The areas were studied by the various extension program area committees in the county, and developed to be implemented in

Economic development has been the major effort of the community at Johnnie Middleton farm. development committee. A customer relations seminar was customer care, salesmanship, visual merchandising, and individual consultations with local businesses. Participant businesses reported increased sales and cost savings as a result of following recommendations from the program.

In response to requests from additional training, Customer Relations II will be Thursday, Feb. 25, noon to 2 p.m., in the Sparenberg Building at 306 Main St.

Participants are asked to bring their lunch; coffee and tea will be

J.C. Dean from J.C. Penny Co. on merchandising and salesmanship and Donnie Duffy from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on business telephone customer relations. There is no charge to attend. Pre-register by phoning the Extension Office 267-8469

The livestock and range program committee planned a number of result demonstrations on the issue of the county through the local ex- of diversification and increased profitability and competitiveness.

The demonstrations included a stocker cattle demonstration of the David Barnes farm near Knott; chemical control of fence line brush on the Rob and R.E. Haney farms; external parasite control (horn flies) on feedlot beef or county 4-H members; predator control in sheep on Wendall Walker farms educational programs were and Red Hiltbrunner farm; flock improvement through herd sire solution at Dr. Hank Thompson farm; and stocker lamb program

The committee completed a Beef Cattle Conference this month, atheld in 1987 that included the topics tended by 60 persons emphasizing beef cattle nutrition, beef check-off program, the new grading system and how the show ring influences the industry.

Additional demonstrations in chemical control also are planned in 1988. Future educational programs include a wool marketing and shearing program.

The county field crops program area committee was instrumental in re-organizing the county pest management program, a joint farmer and extension funded program designed to aid producers in provided. Speakers will include effective insect control programs.



A county 4-H participant concentrates as she answers the judges in a 1987 contest. The contest was one of many activities sponsored by the extension service the past year, and 1988 will see many more.

of the Extension Agent, Entomologist Rick Mizenmayer, who serves Midland and Martin coun-

A local county scout carried out ties as well as Howard. Proper timthe program under the supervision ing is the key elements in effective insect control and was the major

Effective spray dates for control mation seminar on new practices

of the pecan nut case bearer also was identified through this program. The crops committee sponsored a special early season inforin variety performance, cultural techniques and insect identification and control.

Special "turn-row" meetings were held throughout the season to assist farmers in insect control. In exploring the fish-farming industry developing in West Texas, a special West Texas Fish Conference was held in Big Spring.

Result demonstrations in early season vs. late season cotton plantings, variety selections and tagging of blooms in cotton fields in September to determine the productivity of cotton bolls developed after September 1.

The county horticultural committee developed a tomato variety result demonstration at the prison in Big Spring that received national attention. They also sponsored a very successful county pecan show that submitted its top winners to the Western Regional Pecan Show in Odessa, where several qualified for the state pecan show later this year.

The committee also sponsored a highly successful tour to the vinyards and winery at Ft. Stockton, a home horticulture tour. and produced a newsletter four times. A farmers' market was expanded to include Big Spring in 1987 in addition to those established

in 1986 in Midland and Odessa In improvement in rural/urban relationships an outstanding agricultural tour co-hosted by Extension and the Leadership Big Spring Program had approximately 50 producers and leadership class members observe efforts in fish farming, and production of cot-EXTENSION page 7-F

State hospital takes account of past year

By ROBERT VON ROSENBERG **Big Spring State Hospital** Superintendent

Moving into 1988, Big Spring State Hospital officials have taken a brief look back at the many accomplishments at the hospital during 1987. We already are looking forward to a busier time in '88, but all the community can join in a certain pride in the things that we have done on campus and in the area this year.

More than 1,760 patients were admitted for treatment at the local facility during 1987, and at least 565 out-patients have been treated. for persons in 23 counties outside of BSSH currently employs 860 Big Spring and area residents, and times by professionals. operated in a budget of approximately \$16,000,000 in '87.

We have added nine counties to our service area during the year, which means we are now serving 56 counties. And of course, we lost A.K. Smith to retirement, and my appointment as new superintendent was confirmed in September.

One of the most important decisions made for all mental patients in Texas was the RAJ agreement reached this year. For the BSSH, it meant increased staffing in two areas: Multiple Disabilities, and Rehabilitation Therapies.

On one level, the decision is important because it means more

employees for the hospital, but more importantly it means better patient care and supervision.

A new activity center, The Corral, was opened on East Third Street to furnish a meeting place for former patients. Traffic at the center has been steady and donations have helped to equip the facility and supply books, tapes, and television entertainment for those present.

A computerized system of storing and studying client data has been installed in the hospital's Outreach Program, and the hotline the hospital is now manned at all

The hospital also has instituted an Employee Recognition Program that honors outstanding

It also is noteworthy that the hospital passed a Medicare survey in 1987. Such agency surveys are strict and give us a good look at the service quality of our program form outside state and staff levels.

We are pleased to have received this acceptance, as we are generally pleased with the advances we have achieved throughout the year. We rate 1987 as a good year and look forward to more progress in





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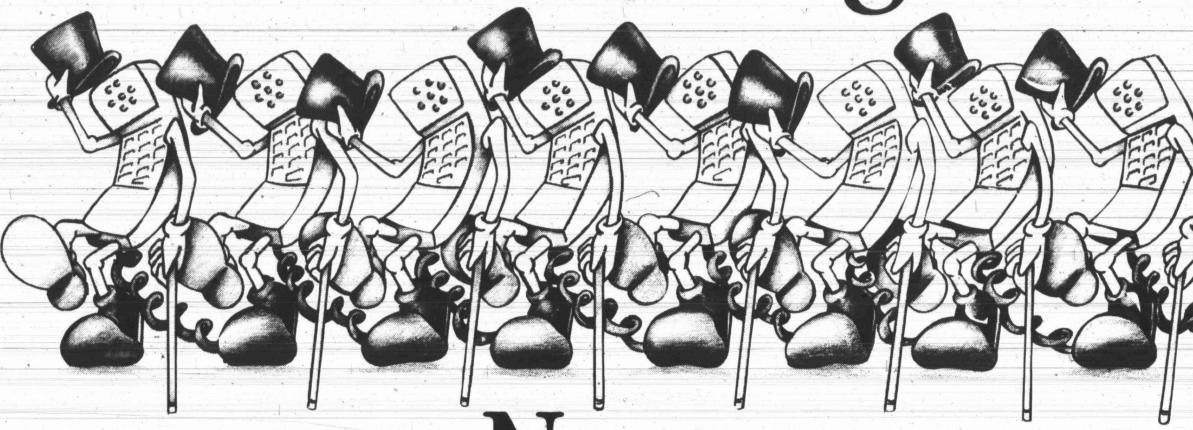
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Touch-tone service, combined with a push-button "tone" phone, makes dialing as easy as touching buttons. Faster and more accurate, too. It opens up the future.

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Thousands visited the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial replica during. plans for a permanent memorial on the same site. its stop in September 1987 and prompted local officials to begin

Schools face challenges

By BILL MCQUEARY **Big Spring Independent**

School District Superintendent The greatest challenge to the BSISD in planning and preparing for the 1987-88 school year was how to cope with a loss of \$80 million invaluation.

The loss came in minerals and oil-related businesses. 'To offset this loss a combination of continued budget cuts and a tax increase was implemented. The overall materials and supplies budgets of the district were cut, capital outlay budgets were trimmed and major building im-

provements were postponed. The 1987-88 budget was approved at \$13.2 million, which reflected an overall reduction of the operational budget for the fourth straight year. State-mandated programs in

dyslexia, further implementation of the 1-22 ratio in graders K-2, and an overall 3-4 percent increase in employee salaries were implemented.

Future challenges for the 1988-89 school year will include a mandated 1-22 student/teacher ratio for grades K-4. This will necessitate the need for additional teachers and classrooms for grades 3 and 4.

Few elementary schools have the extra classroom space needed for this requirement. Heating, cooling, and roofing renovation is needed at certain campuses, which will also impact the 1988-89 budget.

The BSISD is dedicated to providing a quality education for its boys and girls. The greatest asset of the BSISD is its instructional and support staff. Continued improvement in reading and math skills will be a priority. BSISD students score above the state average on basic skills tests and continued improvement in these skill areas will be stressed.

Along with the task of providing quality eduction for all children, BSISD also has as its priority giving taxpayers their money's worth.

This will be accomplished through careful budget scrutiny, personnel cuts, and the reduction of support programs. The annual performance report of the BSISD is on file in the Administration Office and is available to any interested resident of the BSISD.

Vietnam veteran's memorial may become reality this year

BY STEVE REAGAN

Officials are optimistic construction of a Vietnam veteran's memorial on the SouthWest Collegiate In-

stitute for the Deaf campus can begin by April or May. The project received tentative approval from the U.S. Department of Education — which owns the land - earlier this month, Howard College President Bob

Final approval for the project from the department should be reached as soon as the neccessary forms, including a lease agreement between the college and the memorial committee, are filed, committee chairman Charlie Lewis said.

The tentative agreement was greeted as good news

from the veterans on the memorial committee, who

have worked for more than three months to bring the project to reality. The inspiration for the project was the visit in October by the Moving Wall, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Buoyed by the fact that more than 30,000 people visited the Moving Wall, local veterans began planning for construction of a permanent memorial to honor the more than 30 Howard County veterans either killed or missing in Southeast Asia.

Land selected for the project is the two-acre SWCID tarct that was the site of the Moving Wall's visit: Preliminary designs for the memorial were submit-

ted by four area residents, before local architect Phil Ferqueron's design was chosen, Lewis said.

Committee members then met in November with the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees, who oversee the land locally. Trustees expressed support for the project, but said approval was necessary from the federal education department, which came in mid-January.

Precedents that allow the subleasing of federal land for educational and historical use have been set in the past, Riley noted, adding that the memorial fits the department's guidelines.

The committee now will have Richard Dormier survey the requested land. This and a copy of the group's state charter and non-profit application will be submitted to the department, Lewis added.

After final approval with the federal department, the next step in the process will be preparation of a lease agreement between the college and memorial committee, and for trustees to approve the agreement, Riley said.

Riley said he is optimistic that final approval will be

received for the project.
"The biggest hurdle was getting the tentative agreement," he said. "We're still a few meetings away from finalizing it, but I think we'll work things out."

Estimated costs for the project are still unknown, Lewis said, adding that figures should be determined as soon as estimates are received from monument construction firms.



Art group plans shows

The Big Spring Art Association will present an area-wide art show

March 19-20, according to Quin Martin, president. The Association expects to hold its annual membership show in the fall. Admission to both events — held in area malls — is free and open to the

The Crossroads Art Association has scheduled its first meeting for February, according to Jean Money, president, and at that time will plan its program for 1988.

Both arts groups provide activities for their members as well as education and entertainment for area residents.

The only criteria for belonging or attending meetings or workshops is a desire to learn and associate with artists," said Money.

Martin said his organization has increased to 53 members this year. Its membership is primarily painters.

Crossroads Art Association encompasses artists in all disciplines, says Money, including painting, photography, drama, pottery making, music,

silk screening and sculpture. Both clubs meet monthly at Howard College art department, and new members are welcome. For more information about membership phone Martin at 263-0323 or Money at 267-1037.



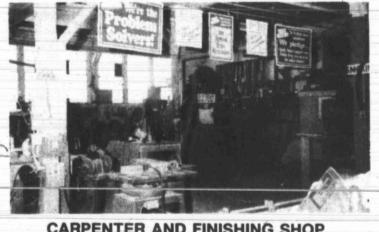
The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center (DRRC) has just completed 26 years of service to Big Spring and the surrounding area. The main concern of the Center is the individual needs of our patients. With the continuous dedication of caring professionals, the Center meets the needs of the handicapped and hurting of our service areas. We are constantly growing because of the trust physicians and patients have placed in us. Most important is the caring people in Big Spring who constantly support, sacrifice & help our patients.

Much emphasis is frequently placed on the local economic situation and the increase in unemployment. However, such problems do not affect the need for treatments in a non-profit medical facility such as DRRC. People now, and in the future will require the services provided by DRRC regardless of the overall economic situation. By careful management and the combining of all resources and energies available, future growth looks bright for the Center.

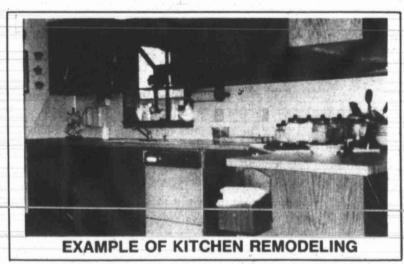
DRRC belongs to you. We are here to provide the finest services available to the area with the most highly dedicated, caring, professional staff of professionals and the finest, most up to date equipment accessible. To you, the people who make it all possible, the Board, Staff and especially the Patients of DRRC say, "THANK YOU," for granting us the privilege of serving your needs.

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CARPENTER AND FINISHING SHOP







DOORS AND ACCESSORIES

Bob's Custom Woodwork Furniture Doctor and Industrial Park Hardware, 3-Shops-In-One Bob's Custom Woodwork is actually three businesses in one: General Contractor, "Furniture Doctor" Repair Service and the Strip Shop. As a General Contractor, Bob's provides turnkey construction on room additions, everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Remodeling is a specialty, including redesigned kitchens and baths. "The Furniture Doctor" shop offers complete repairs to furniture in your home or in the shop. This includes the repair and refinishing of antiques. In The Strip Shop, they do wood and metal stripping for home and industry. Bob's will do the stripping and refinishing — or they'll strip an item and, industrial Park Hardware provide lumber, plywood, hardware and refinishing supplies for the do-it-your-selfers. There's no job too small or too large for Bob and Jan Noyes and crew.

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Literacy program still growing

By ALISHA GOLDMAN Copy Editor

The local literacy program is quietly, but assuredly, alive and well, reports Judith Gray.

"We may not be beating the drums, but we're still here, still growing, and still seeking students," the Howard County librarian said

During the past year Crossroads Adult Need To Read (CAN'T Read) has received non-profit status and recently inducted two new members to its 17-member board.

The program also acquired a coordinator in October through the said. Adult Basic Education department at Howard College.

The classes now average 25 students; before the coordinator came, they had about 15, said

The coordinator, JoAnn Hernandez-Bermea, was provided through the federally-funded Volunteers In Service To America program, said Tommy Tune, Howard College adult basic education director.

The coordinator is helping the program by matching tutors and students, getting feedback from both parties, and keeping records on the progress of the students, Gray said.

The college provides an office, support services and a supervisory role for Bermea. The program is on a one-year term only, and she serves as an outreach person for other adult education functions, Tune said.

The Howard County library also has added materials to enhance their pre-literacy collection, Gray

"We have added a little bit more materials for people to check out, whether they're in the program or not," she said. The materials were created especially for adults who

read at a lower level of English. The group hopes to gain taxexempt status in its second year, to be able to solicit funds. Extra funds could buy more materials, or fund a full-time coordinator. The status would also make the program eligible for grants, she said.

Bermea's position is only partially funded.

A second training session is coming up Feb. 19 and 20. "The difference between this one and last year will be that the lady that will be coming is a certified tutor trainer and everyone who takes it will be given a certificate.'

Anyone who took the earlier session is welcome to take the second, but there is a limit of 40 students

Community support has been satisfactory, Gray said. She noted the participation of several Fina Oil employees on the board and as volunteer tutors.

Students meet on their own schedule weekly with a private tutor, or in a group situation, according to the preference of the

"I think we're moving slowly but surely," Gray said. "I think we have gotten wonderful support from the community. It's like a little plant that's quietly growing and one day it will blossom.'

Auditorium renovations

Installing air conditioning is the final phase of renovations to the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium before the facility on east Third Street will be reopened to the public.

Donations from the Dora Roberts Foundation have enabled the city to repair the auditorium's leaky roof and replace carpeting, curtains, and drapery, and revamp the electrical wiring. All renovations — in a process that dates back to 1985 — have kept with the auditorium's 1932

More than \$313,000 has been spent to date for the repairs, with the city providing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in architectural and engineering fees, according to Tom Decell, Big Spring public works director.

Hall-Bennett official sees challenge

By LUAN TOUCHSTONE **Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Administrator**

1987 was a very real challenge in the health care industry, faced as we were with the need to provide, on a day-to-day basis, quality health care within the limits of government reimbursement based more on diagnosis than on

Another point of pressure resulted from state medicaid and private insurance companies seeking fixed rate reimbursement. Compounding the problem was the number of people without in-

surance and the indigent. On the positive side of this past tion, and a state survey on our sw-

ing bed program. Major health issues facing health care facilities in 1988 are the same as last year:

 To provide and maintain quality care, and to achieve this uniformity of excellence under increasing demand on the system exerted by the growth of an aging

 Seek the most effective management strategies to increase productivity and enhance efficiency and strive to make quality care

acessible by keeping it affordable.
 Take new risks, looking at

Don't make

a move without checking 'Calendar', your

Big Spring Herald

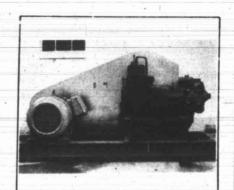
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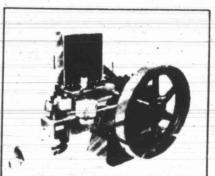
year we passed a focus survey by diversification and expansion as the Joint Commission of Accredita- well as alternative health care

As health care we providers must keep our original mission in sight and infuse our business commitment to caring. Our longstanding commitment to our community is as critical now as ever.

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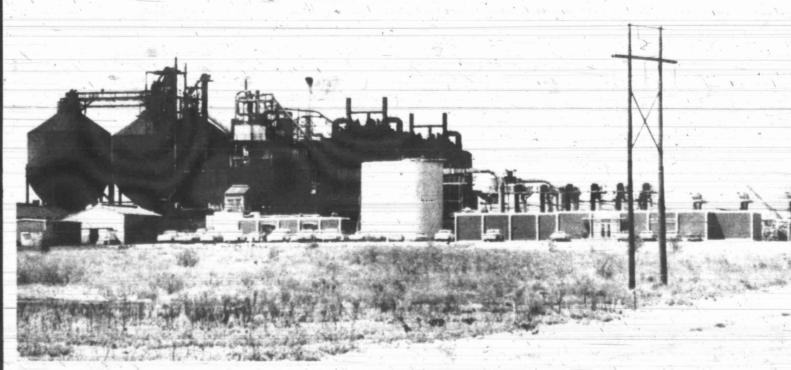
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VA hospital notes 1987 progress

By CONRAD ALEXANDER VA Medical Center Director

The year 1987 was notable for the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Serving some 121,000 veterans in a vast area of 54 counties, the local facility reports these significant accomplishments:

In fiscal year 1987, the medical center's average daily census for acute care beds increased from 97 to 139 (43.2 percent), and the patient occupancy rate rose from 46.4 percent to 71.2 percent.

During this same period, the outpatient visits increased from 23,364 to 27,200 visits (an increase of 16.4 percent). the facility's 40-bed nursing home care unit maintained an average daily census of 38.7 throughout the

Another 1987 highlight was a decision by the administrator of Veteran Affairs to retain the local facility's inpatient surgery

This decision assures that the 121,000 veterans residing in the facility's far-flung service area, which is larger than 38 of the states, will have access to basic surgical services without traveling great distances to other VA Medical Centers.

Considerable progress was made in sharing resources with the Department of Defense. A VA/DoD sharing agreement with Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene resulted in a highly successful VA follow-up clinic at the Base Hospital the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

A similar VA/DoD sharing agreement is currently being negotiated with Goodfellow ir Force Base in San Angelo. Such greements enable the local VA facility to reach out" to veterans in heavily populated

Construction projects included replaceent of windows throughout the main uilding, water-blasting and tuckpointing of ne exterior brickwork, replacement of outated electrical circuitry and equipment, nd a complete refinishing of the water

Future construction plans include addional computer facilities, a newly-equipped adiology suite, a new surgical suite, and an nlarged outpatient area. Spotlights donated veterans service organizations were inalled to illuminate the U.S. flag, now flown hours a day.

Through an agreement with the Big Spring ederal Prison Camp, a number of inmates ssist the medical center in maintaining its

A 10-bed rehabilitation medicine service



Use of the VA Medical Center increased significantly during 1987. Serving more than 120,000 veterans in West Texas, the facility's average daily census for acute care beds increased from 97 to 139 and the patient occupancy rate rose from 46 percent to 71 percent. At the same time, outpatient visits increased by more than 3,500.

was established to treat patients with strokes, amputations, fractures, and other disabilities to restore their functions to the fullest possible extent.

A number of key staff changes occurred. Robert W. Jones, M.D., was named chief of staff, and Harold H. (Hank) Burnine became associate director. Other key additions to the staff included Frederick Grover, M.D., chief, medical service; Paeder Joel Hoovestol, M.D., chief, psychiatry service; Ronald Bertrand, chief, building management service.

Also, LeNier Emerson, chief, chaplain service; Don Fortner, chief, library service; Harry F. Bergstrom, chief, fiscal service; Tim Veren, chief, canteen service; and Frances Montague, R.N., supervisor, nursing home care unit.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences

Center Day, conducted at the medical center in September, enabled the medical center staff and staff of Texas Tech in Lubbock and on the Odessa campus to continue present goals and initiate future plans. Mayor Cotton Mize proclaimed the day "Tech Day".

Employees of the VA Medical Center in Big Spring surpassed by more than 30 percent last year's contributions to the combined federal campaign, part of the city's United Way effort. VA Medical Center Employees raised over \$7,000 in cash and

The Big Spring facility is currently looking for a chief of surgery and registered nurses to staff surgery. Other staffing needs include: physician of internal medicine; staff surgeon; Chief Rhabilitation Medicine Service; and staff psychologists.

Pay raises up, but not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since 1980, pay raises averaging 3.3 percent in private industry last year were bigger than the previous year, the government said Tuesday, but not big enough to keep up with inflation.

The raises left workers with 1.1 percent less buying power at the end of December than they had a year earlier after taking into ac-

count a 4.4 percent increase in consumer prices. In 1986, wage increases in private industry averaged 3.1 percent, the smallest of the decade, but still outpaced consumer prices that rose only 1.1 percent. Last year was the first since 1981 that wage gains have failed to keep up with inflation.

Non-union workers in private industry, with increases averaging 3.6 percent last year, fared better than their unionized counterparts at 2.6 percent in terms of base wage raises, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

But the BLS figures indicate unions have succeeded in reversing a pattern of concessionary bargaining that for five years has kept the size of wage increases for their members below that of non-union

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Price climb good news for farmers

ear got off to a hopeful start for armers this month as prices for that they produce climbed 2.4 perent from December, averaging 7.4 percent above January 1987.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that higher prices for tattle, hogs, oranges, soybeans and broiler chickens contributed most the January increase. Lower prices for strawberries, turkeys and peanuts helped dampen the gains for other commodities,

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were on the average unchanged from last October but were up 4.4 percent from a year

"Feeder cattle and feed prices were higher for the quarter," the report said. "Gasoline and feeder pig prices showed the greatest declines during the period.

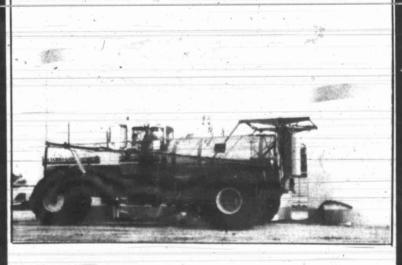




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Big Spring We in the pleased wi for the city

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Municipal accompli generosity Foundation additional accomplish All the st curbed an water distr in the Bank Heights an

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These pro and in some goals set in for the systems. The awar

cessful bidd and renova Trail Dam Jan. 28, wit project to be

By LEA WH The Cultu the Big Apr Commerce nual Starlig phitheater

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1988 Special

Improvements mark city strides

Big Spring Mayor

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We in the local government are pleased with the success of 1987 for the city of Big Spring.

Several of our park projects were finalized, including the sprinkler system in Comanche Trail Golf Course, renovation of the amphitheater, renovation of the swimming pool and a successful concert season to aid in funding the improvements.

Extensive renovation of the Municipal Auditorium has been accomplished through the generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation. It is anticipated that additional improvements will be accomplished during 1988.

All the streets were paved and curbed and guttered and all water distribution lines replaced in the Banks, Amended Moore's Heights and Rosemont Addition of the city (northwest Big Spring).

Major renovation and improvements were begun to the water and wastewater treatment plants with completion expected

The main runway (7-25) was reconstructed at McMahon-Wrinkle Airport at a cost of about \$164,000 and a new crosswind runway (6-24) was constructed at a cost of approximately \$1.2 million.

Looking forward to 1988, we see completion of major improvements to our water distribution system, which were awarded to successful bidders Jan. 12. These projects included new distribution lines to improve flows and circulation in some problem areas and two elevated storage structures with the possibility of a third at the airpark and two ground storage facilities.

These projects will complete and in some cases surpass - the goals set in the 1980 bond issue for the water distribution systems.

The award of bid to the successful bidder for the rebuilding and renovation of Comanche Trail Dam was scheduled for Jan. 28, with completion of the in West Texas. project to be finalized during the



An unidentified city worker lays new lines to accompany the city golf course irrigation lines. The renovations were part of several efforts in the city, including swimming pool repairs and Comanche Park improvements.

1988 calender year.

Chief Joe Cook will continue to various agencies and organizaplay an active role in the Per- tions in Big Spring. Your local mian Basin Narcotics Task Force, which includes 17 counties

The city of Big Spring con- community.

tinues to work in the effort to br-It is anticipated that the Big ing new business and industry to Spring Police Department and our community in concert with government has accepted the challenge to work for an improved and more prosperous

Group to bring amphitheater to life Nominations are being accepted arts activities, will return for the By LEA WHITEHEAD for the second annual Cultural Af-

The Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Apring Area Chamber of Commerce will bring back the annual Starlight Specials at the amphitheater this summer, according to Cloetta Shotts, Council co-

The Starlight Specials, a series of summer entertainment events, were put on hold last year while the amphitheater was being renovated. Debra Reid and Teri Quinones are co-chairmen of the 1988 Specials, Shotts said.

fairs Man or Woman of the Year Award, to be presented at an upcoming community luncheon. This award recognizes the person who has contributed the most toward enhancing the cultural environment in Big Spring in the past year. Last year's winner was Tony Belaski, for his work with the Federal Prison Camp in restoring the amphitheater and Comanche Trail Park, Shotts noted.

Spring's visual and performing youth talents.

third year, including the Costume Bash that drew more than 200 costumed guests. It is a fund-raiser for the Council's work with arts

ArtsFest activities are expected to include art shows, demonstrations, theatre performances, photography shows and a concert by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

A second arts event will be added ArtsFest, which spotlights Big this year in the spring to showcase

INDUSTRIES

Extension

Continued from page 2-F

ton, vegetables, livestock and

The Howard County Fair was expanded in agricultural work this year with the largest junior prospect steer show, a prospect lamb show, a new Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle show, an agricultural products show, the largest-ever horticulture show and

a new mule show. 4-H youth activity was highlighted in 1987 by an increase in enrollment to have over 263 4-H members in organized clubs and over 300 in special interest groups and short-term project work. These youngsters also participated in an increased number in leadership activities, livestock shows, and record books.

Howard County's Lance Robinson was a state winner in the 4-H agricultural program. Leadership activities increased with a 4-H exchange program to North Carolina. The 4-H shooting sports program saw Howard County once again dominate the district and state 4-H trap and skeet meets.

County 4-H gold star winners in

1987 were Shauna Richardson and Vance Christie. Vance and Lance Robinson both received a heifer through the beef scramble heifer program at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Fifty 4-H'ers completed foods and nutrition projects. Members shared what they had learned during the county 4-H Food Show conducted in conjunction with the Big Spring Health Fair.

Other popular projects during the year were clothing and textiles, pet care, communications and recreation.

Extension home economics programs focused on family economics programs to help families improve money management and financial planning skills.

Training in organizing all family financial records into a notebook was presented to members of the extension home economics committee. A unit was presented to nine audiences with 143 participants. The program included points on staying well, selecting a doctor, cutting costs for medicine, alternate care options and

In April, the Extension Home **Economics Committee and TAEX** co-sponsored (with the women's division of Chamber of Commerge and YMCA) a healthy women's seminar; 60 people attended. As a follow-up to the seminar, the agent prepared a letter series that was sent to all participants. The letter series covered the following topics:

 reliable sources of nutrition information;

 the importance of a balanced diet and how to achieve it; meat, fat, and cholestrol;

 weight control; the foodexercise balance, and; · fad diets.

Evaluations indicated participants had adopted the following

pracitces:

cool down after exercise;

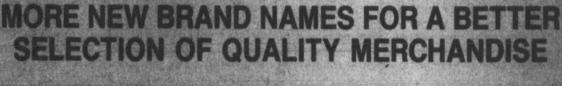
 control portion size; reduce servings of fried foods

and sweets; • eat breakfast;

 choose nutritious low-calorie foods from each basic food group; · use both exerecise and nutri-

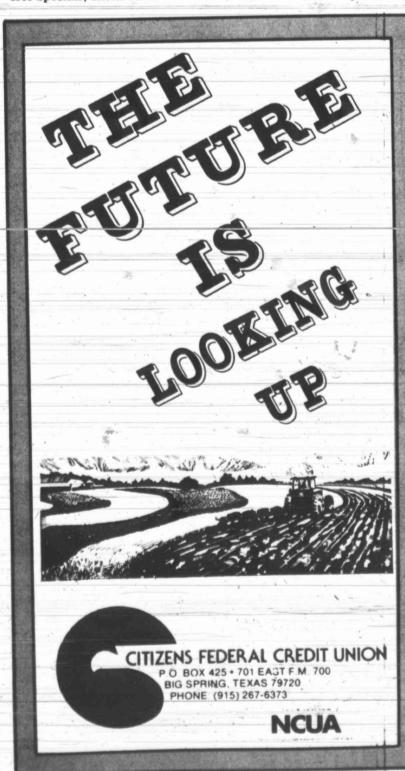
tion to control weight. An employment skills workshop

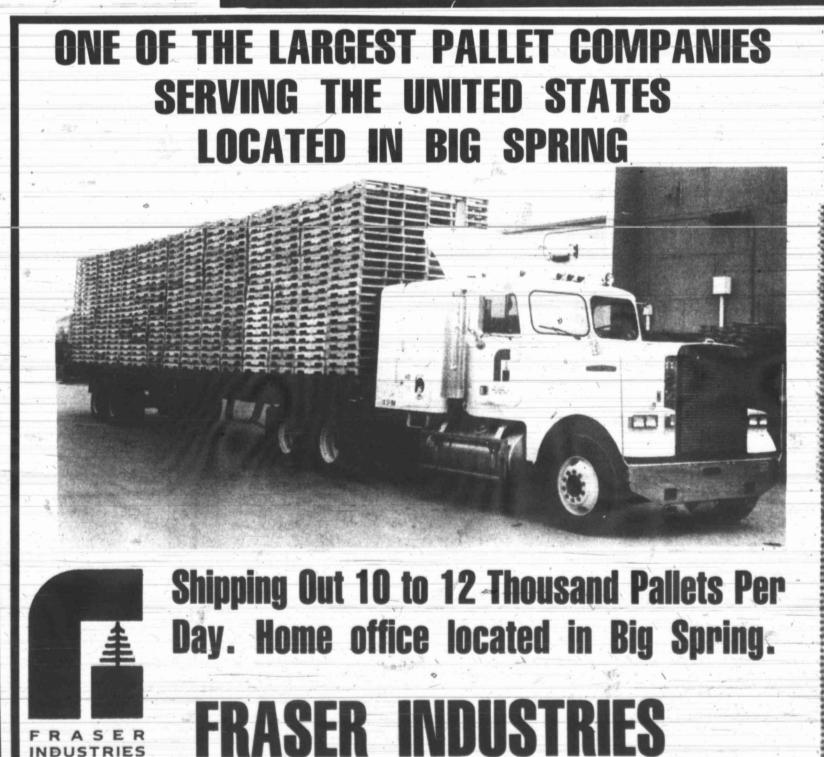
EXTENSION page 11-F



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RUSSEL STOVER





DANIEL GREEN



Fish farming

Fish farming is strongly underway in West Texas, as Vernon and Lillian Holcomb have proven near Lenorah. After nearly two years, the operation is in virtual full operation by the West Texas aquaculture pioneers. Vernon, at left, shows a shrimp produced in one of a dozen ponds at the location. After the annual shrimp season, the ponds are used to raise trout. He was explaining the aquaculture techniques to members of the Big Spring Leadership class and, in the center, R.G. Click, president of the Howard County Fair Association at the time of the autumn visit.

Plans set for 911 phone system

BY BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Groundwork for installation of a 911 emergency telephone system in Howard County was laid in late 1987, but the new system isn't expected to be put into operation until late 1989.

Establishment of the 911 system — which will allow Howard County citizen faster acess to aid during an emergency - was made possible by overwhelming voter approval of the issue in a Nov. 3 election.

Local voters endorsed the system by a 3-to-1 margin. There were 3,082 ballots cast in favor of installing the system, while 1,250 were cast against. Howard County 911 Emergency Telephone Board members have spent the past three months planning

details for implementing the system. It is still uncertain whether a "basic" or "enhanced" system will be installed. However, 911 board members favor the enhanced system.

An enhanced system, which is considerably more expensive to install, identifies the phone number and street address from where a call is made and routes the call to the appropriate authority. A basic system

Installation and operation of the emergency elephone system will be funded by a six percent garhishment of phone customer's basic monthly bills. A monthly 50-cent fee added to all residential telephone customer bills, business customers will be assessed an additional \$1.19 each month.

The 911 fee will be added to Howard County monthly telephone bills beginning May 1

The six percent fee is expected to yield an estimated \$100,170 per year from Big Spring and \$10,800 from the Coahoma area, according to spokesmen for Southwestern Bell and Wes-Tex telephone companies

which provide service to those cities.

Estimated revenues from the Forsan area, which is served by General Telephone Co., were not available. A formal contract between the 911 board and each of the three telephone service company providers is expected to be signed before the 911 fee goes into effect

Southwestern Bell has estimated it will cost \$63,675 to install its portion of an enhanced system. The company also has said it will cost an additional \$2,555 each

month to operate such a system. Wes-Tex estimates its share of system installation

costs will be \$10,700, with \$700 on-going monthly General Telephone placed its share of installation

costs at \$12,545 and monthly service charges at \$395. After installation costs are paid, the six percent fee may be reduced to yield only the amount necessary for operations and maintenance of the system, according to 911 Board Chairman Tim Yeats.

Although board members are still working to prepare a budget, operation costs for the system are expected to include the salaries of three additional dispatchers at the Big Spring police department to answer the 911 calls.

The opportunity for establishing the 911 system in Howard County was created when Governor Bill Clements signed a bill on May 28, 1987 initiating a stat-

wide 911 system. Participation is optional for counties with less than 120,000 population. Howard County falls in that

Citizens in smaller counties are required to approve

or reject the system in a county-wide election. Under previous law, a county was required to have at least 75,000 population to install the system.

Forsan schools set goals for '88

By J.F. POYNER

Forsan Schools Superintendent

The Forsan School District made continued progress toward its educational goals during 1986-87.

Test scores indicate that a quality educational program is flourishing and most parents and students seem to be taking a more serious attitude toward learning. As the job market for the unskilled gets tighter, educational programs become increasingly important.

Students who are at risk will draw increased attention in 1987-88 and future years. Also, gifted youngsters will begin to receive needs of the gifted; and

more attention.

The challenges facing all schools are: emphasis on academic excellence, getting the most education for every dollar invested, and raising the awareness of the general public to pay more than money and lip service to the importance of acquiring a good education. These challenges have not been

lost on the Forsan board and staff. At present there is a major study going on to seek ways to:

Better identify and reach the

at-risk students: Help teachers better meet the

 Find ways to get more parental involvement in the education of their children.

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Parental involvement is needed not for fund raising, extra curricular programs, but for support of their children in academic pursuits.

As the Forsan School District looks forward to the conclusion of the 1987-88 school year and its preparation for 1988-89, we have high aspirations for each student who attends classes. The depth of involvement by the district's patrons will largely determine the success of its product.

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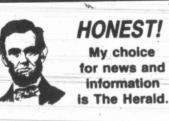
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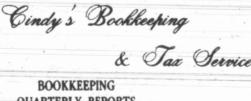
Coahoma, Texas

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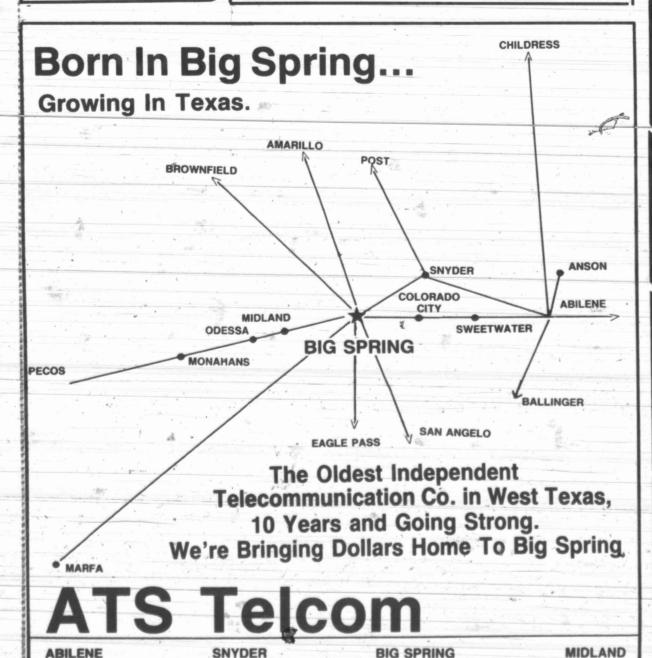
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CRMWD recalls historic year; plans for more

CRMWD General Manager

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District experienced a historic year in 1987

After some 12 years of diligent efforts to secure a permit to construct the Stacy Dam and Reservoir, an unencumbered permit was received and construction actually got underway the last of April.

The Stacy Project, when completed, will form one of the largest lakes west of Fort Worth. Water from the reservoir will meet the projected water requirements for an estimated 500,000 people to the

Without this reservoir, the Permian Basin area of Central West Texas would soon become water short and the area's ability to attract industry and continue a healthy growth rate would cease to

The main activities for the district during 1988 will be the monitoring of the construction activities, the continued purchase of reservoir basin land, awarding a contract for the pump station structure in the Stacy lake basin, as well as detailed studies pertaining to the water supply from the Stacy Reservoir to the District's member cities' area.

Coupled with the continued efforts relative to the Stacy project will be renewed efforts to improve the quality of water impounded in

Lake Spence. mine whether an additional point of diversion in the Colorado River drainage area system above Lake Spence can be found and implemented to divert low-quality water from the river into holding ponds and ultimately disposed of through industrial sales. The district has two such facilities in





1987 represented a historic year for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, with eventually be underwater when the dam is completed. At right is a scene of the con construction work finally beginning on the Stacy Dam project, after a dozen years struction work now underway. awaiting the permit. The scene at left is a view of the Colorado River, an area that will

sofar as runoff into Lakes Thomas and Spence was concerned. 134,000 acre-feet of water was impounded Studies will be made to deter- in these two lakes; however, in order to improve the quality of the water in Lake Spence, 91,000 acrefeet of water that originated from Natural Dam Lake west of Big Spring and flowed into Lake Spence during the year was released from that reservoir by reason of the high

mineral content of the water. Had water not been released from Lake Spence the past year, it

level and contained 488,000 acrefeet of water and covered some 14,900 surface acres. During the year, the district met all of the water requirements of its member cities and contract cities, as well as the requirements of numerous industrial organizations.

One of the on-going activities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District is cooperation with the chambers of commerce throughout the District's operational area in an attempt to attract 1987 was a productive year in- would have been to conservation industry, thus increasing labor

opportunities.

position to assist in attracting industry to our area and stand ready at any time to assist in any way we

General Manager O.H. Ivie reported that the district's financial status has remained in excellent condition. For the third consecutive year water rates to the district member cities Big Spring, Odessa, and Snyder, will remain essentially the same.

The District has been able to the West Central Texas Municipal

es total

maintain water rates while, at the We believe we are in a unique same time, building a bond retirement fund from revenue sources. This enabled the district to pay its share of the debt service requirements in the bonds sold to

finance the Stacy reservoir The annual debt service on the 1985 Stacy bonds amounts to approximately \$6 million. Other entities participating in the Stacy project are the cities of Midland, San Angelo, and Abilene (through

Water District). The district's share of the cost of the Stacy reser voir is 50.38 percent.

The district begins 1988 with work force of 78 conscientious people. Labor turnover on the district's payroll is essentially nonexistent. All of the district ? employees are dedicated to represent the member cities of the district in a first-class manner. set

With employees such as we have see no problem in meeting whatever demands are placed on!

Symphony

Planning for three concerts

The Big Spring Symphony Association will present three concerts for the 1988-89 season if the funding is available, according to John Wilson, president. Pro-

posed budget for the new season is \$35,000. The ultimate plan calls for two performances by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra — one this fall and another next spring - plus a concert by the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra that includes an additional performance for the schools

Wilson reminds residents that the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra will appear here April 11, to conclude the 1987-88 season. This concert was postponed in January when an ice storm prevented the orchestra's departure from Ft. Worth.

Funding for the new season comes from several

sources, Wilson said. The Association's annual maintenance drive will kick off Tuesday, March 1. Ricky Mitchell is this

campaign to raise \$11,000. 'We have applied to the Texas Arts Commission for a grant again this year," says Wilson, "Last year we ty," she said.

year's chairman, and will direct his volunteers in a

only got 40 percent of the money we asked for. State funding for the arts continues to dwindle.'

The Symphony Guild, a support organization, annually pledges about \$7,000, according to Phyllis Graumann, treasurer of the Guild and the Association. The Guild sponsors a variety of fund-raising events, including the annual parade of homes, to raise funds. A new fund-raising event will be inaugurated this year - the debutante ball - a formal ball presenting the new symphony debs.

The Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber of

Commerce also makes a grant each year. Last year we only presented two concerts because we only had the funding for two," explained Graumann. "This year our goal is three, but if we are unable to raise enough money, we will cut back to two

Corporate sponsorships are very successful in other communities, said Graumann. "I feel that corporate and business participation has not been fully tapped in Big Spring.'

Graumann points out that Big Spring is the smallest city in the state to field its own symphony orchestra. "We feel that it's a terrific asset for the communi-

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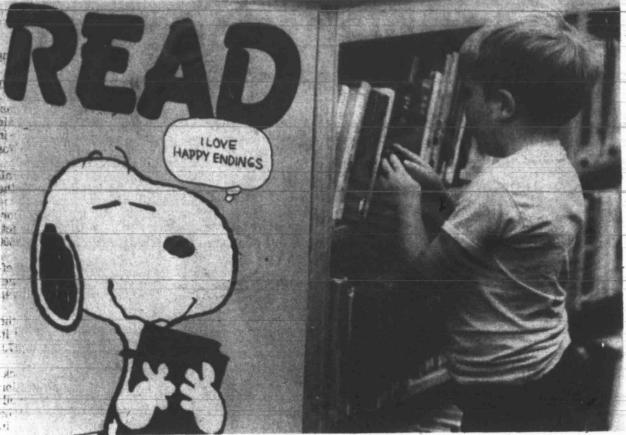
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BIG SPRING



A youth looks for good reading in the children's section of the Howard County Library. Several collections, including movies and tapes, were added to the library in 1987.

Oklahoma find prompts optimism

LONE GROVE, Okla. (AP) - A company spokesman said the Report, Mack Energy of Duncan in southern Oklahoma may be the of gas per day. region's biggest in 20 years.

Bob Allen said of the potential Dodd, director of finance and Highway 70. benefits for the area because of the budgets with the Tulsa company, discovery. "It could bleed down in said the well has reached a depth of near the Hewitt Field, a producing six months or last 10 years. It is a between 6,000 and 7,000 feet. tabulous discovery. It's a great asset to the United ing plans to drill in the immediate began Oct. 16. The well was to have States ... probably the biggest area discovery in Southern Oklahoma in the last 20 years.'

Bud Morrison, another Ardmore geologist, agreed with Allen that thre find is amazing.

"Its effect on Southern Oklahoma will depend on what they find with the second well hey're drilling," Morrison said. Consolidated Natural Gas eported last week a large oil and gas discovery west of Lone Grove n an exploratory, or wildcat well, designated 1-32 Cottonwood Creek, at a depth of approximately 8,350

Two Ardmore geologists say a ma-well is flowing at a rate of 3,700 bar- has asked the Corporation Comor oil and gas discovery reported rels of oil and 2.9 million cubic feet mission to force pool mineral in-

CNG is drilling a second well,

Three other companies are mak-

producing well. Drilling plans are mediate area at depths of between

The Daube Company of Ardmore has filed an application with the Oklahoma Corporation Commisscheduled Monday.

According to a recent issue of Petroleum Informations Oklahoma reservoir we're in," Dodd said.

terests in an 80-acre parcel about three-quarters of a mile northwest "It's too early to tell," geologist called an offset, nearby. Tom of the CNG well, to the north of U.S.

The new exploration activity is zone at shallower depths.

Drilling at the original CNG well been drilled to a projected depth of Pletcher Oil of Ardmore has filed 12,700 feet to reach potential oil and an intent-to-drill application for a gas deposits in the Arbuckle Forsite about a mile southeast of the mation, which underlies the imnot firm, a company spokesperson 6,000 and 13,000 feet, some geologists believe.

Based on somewhat limited geological information, Dodd said, the company believes the deposit sion for a drill site about one- lies in the Arbuckle Formation, a quarter mile east of the CNG well. bed composed predominantly of A hearing on the application is limestone approximately 500 million years old.

"We won't say what type of

Library expands its collections

Howard County Librarian 1987 was a year that saw several important achievements for the Howard County Library.

A books-on-cassette tape collection was added, funded by a donation from the Downtown Lions and the library budget. It has a variety of mysteries, westerns, adventures, humor, biography, and business/self-help tapes.

The Friends of the Howard County Library supported a video tape collection that grew in number of titles and users. The group also provided a video cassette player available for rent overnight. Cassettes are loaned at no charge.

The Friends group also purchased a new copier that makes double-sided copies as well as single-sided in letter and legal size, as well as on 11-by-17-inch paper. It also prints in red ink.

The Literacy Program, begun in late 1986, continued its slow but sure progress. In late 1987, a VISTA program volunteer was hired to work with the program. At latest report, there were 25 students. Four to eight students meet regularly in the library.

Work on the computerized circulation system was completed in mid-May. It was tested thoroughly during an active summer reading program — over 6,700 books were borrowed the first week! The first anniversary of the computer's use was in November.

The library pursued its normal work and services as

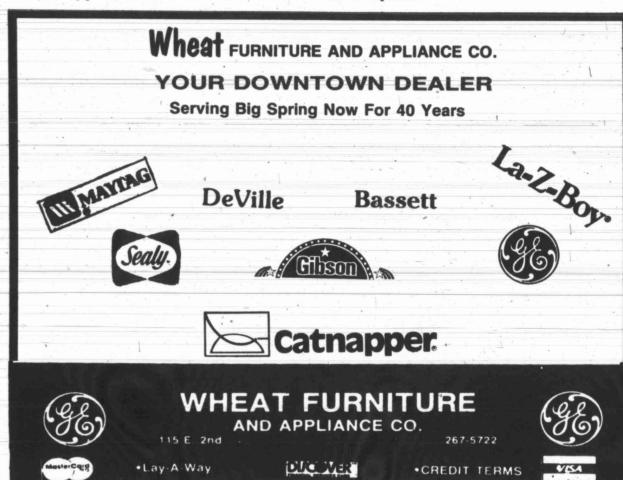
well. More than 127,700 items were borrowed from Oct.1, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1987. 2,759 new books were added. As of Dec. 30, 1987, 6,925 library cards had been issued under the new system and 11,000 reference questions were asked.

Library personnel presented 183 programs in and out of the library for schools, clubs, and institutions to an estimated audience of 7,680. Fifteen groups used the library facilities for meetings.

Challenges and goals for 1988 include continued growth and use of all current sevices and collections. Planned is the establishment of a compact disc collection. We will continue to register and re-register borrowers, especially children to meet the American Library Association's goal of a card for every child. Work and expansion will continue in the literacy program to reach and involve more people as students and to train tutors.

Perhaps the greatest challenge is to acquire more space for the library. This means not only housing and shelving for the collection of materials; it means seating and tables for library users.

This can be achieved by means of a new facility for the library (either a large remolded building or something new) or a redesigned and completely renovated building where the library is located now, and, possibly branches or stations at Forsan and Coahoma. In the coming year, all means and methods will be explored.



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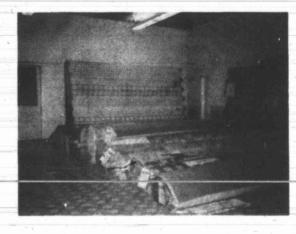
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acquire more nly housing and ials; it means

new facility for ed building or nd completely is located now, at Forsan and ns and methods



ears IALL

ION

Continued from page 1-F the United States. According to the plan, Big Spring will receive \$1 per day per inmate, or about \$180,000 a year if the detention center is at capacity level.

INS prison_

The city is to provide administrative and accounting

Rutherford has said the prison would have a \$30 million financial impact on the community annually, as the result of an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million operating budget.

In December city council authorized advertising for bids to expand the sewage system at the city airpark to accommodate the sewage disposal needs of the planned prison.

On Jan. 12 city council awarded \$916,233 in bids for improvements to the city's water system, but a contract for a 250,000-gallon elevated storage tank proposed for the airpark has not been awarded, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The contract is being held until officials are certain the prison will be constructed, Wofford said.

"We've done everything we can do: We have the agreement signed — everything is signed, sealed and ready to go."

The agreement is a complicated lease/sublease operating agreement that clears the way for eventual construction of the facility at the airpark.

The city will lease the airpark property — about 36 acres — to Mid-Tex for \$2 a year. Mid-Tex will then sublease the property back to the city for \$1 a year.

The agreement was necessary to comply with federal law which requires the city to have interest in the land where the

College

numbers

growing

Howard College enrollment reached an all-time high in the fall 1987 semester and as late registration continues for the spring semester, enrollment figures look During 1987, among the many

campus improvements, was the installation of a new heating/cooling system. The new system replaces

the original system that was put in place in the early 1950s when the

Also in 1987, Howard College and

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for

the Deaf began requiring uniform placement tests for students enroll-

ing in math and English, just ahead of passage of the state law mandating the tests to begin in 1989. Students scoring below a certain level on tests are then required to

take developmental courses that will build their skills to collegiate

In 1988 Howard College and SWCID will continue to offer a

variety of vocational, academic, and transfer programs to the

Along with the educational credit

program, Howard College will continue to offer non-credit adult education and English as a Second

Language free to students at the

Adult Learning Center. Free tutors also will be available to people

Other non-credit classes will be offered by the Continuing Education department as community in-

Continued from page 7-F

provided training in skill iden-

tification, preparing applications and resumes, improving interview

Extension homemaker clubs are

a major part of the home

economics program. Four clubs in

Howard County meet regularly to

learn about a variety of subjects.

The extension home economist con-

ducts some of the programs and trains club leaders who, in turn,

present the program to their

In 1987, 42 trained leaders presented programs to 192 club members. Topics included: stain removal, family communication, quality clothing, first things to do after a death, walking for fitness, grocery cost analysis and wills. A basic clothing construction workshop was held in October and covered sewing techniques and

how to follow a pattern guide sheet.

A demonstration and exhibit is conducted each month at the com-

modity distribution center to provide education in nutrition and

stretching food dollars.

Throughout the year participation

has increased from about 75 to over

wanting to learn to read.

terest demands are known.

Extension

skills and keeping the job

respective groups

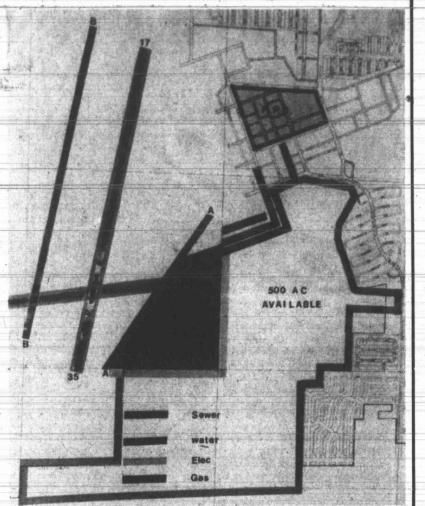
Howard College president

By BOB RILEY

campus was built.

level.

community.



prisoners will be housed. "All of this is subject to the fact that construction is begun,"

Wofford said. Prison developers Ed Davenport of Brady and Roy Burnes, president of the Eden Detention Center are seeking financial backing for the project, Wofford

Davenport estimated construction costs to be \$14 million. Wofford said Big Spring officials spoke with developers earlier this month, but learned

"They didn't give us anything

definitive, but said things are moving forward," he said, speculating that the stock market fluctuations last year may have had a negative effect on the company's financing

"They haven't told us of any problems," he said, however. The city has no specific deadlines relating to the start of

construction or any other phases of the plan.

About the only thing local officials can do now is wait, Wof-

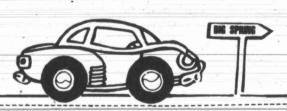
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Drilling budgets may increase

Herald bureau report

DALLAS - Despite the effects of a world oil surplus and the recent sharp swings in domestic crude prices, many Texas companies are planning at least modest increases in drilling budgets in 1988.

Sun Co., Enserch Corp., Maxus Energy, Arco Oil & Gas Co. and Triton Energy Corp. are among major area oil and gas companies planning hikes in their ex-

ploration and production spending this year.

One reason for the confidence is that even with the price of the U.S. benchmark crude fluctuating from \$15.16 to \$18.55 a barrel in futures trading over the last two months, many of the larger independents and majors still expect the average price will end up on the higher end of the range this year.

But in almost every case, companies are proceeding cautiously, funding drilling projects from existing cash flow and targeting only their most favorable drilling prospects.

Triton Energy, an aggressive international player based in Dallas, plans to increase its exploration spending by \$37 million to \$70 million this year.
"The slight increase in oil prices over last year is

the major reason for the increase," said Triton spokesman Michael McInerney. He said a good part of the increase will be for drill-

and the United States. The company already has a strong presence in France, where it will spend about \$25 million in exploration and production this year, and in Canada,

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Emphasis

ing projects on newly-acquired properties in Canada

where it has earmarked \$15 million for 1988 drilling programs.

'We are bullish on Western Canada," McInerney

Tom Sullivan, spokesman for Sun Co.'s Dallasbased exploration and production company, said capital spending should top \$1 billion companywide in 1988, with about \$600 million of that expected to go for drilling and production projects.

That is an increase over last year when overall company spending dropped below \$1 billion for the first time in five years.

Exploration and production spending, which normally makes up two-thirds of Sun's capital budget, also dropped significantly in 1987 to about \$500 million, only a third of what it was in 1984.

Sun will focus much of its 1988 domestic drilling efforts in the Gulf of Mexico while the international activity will come primarily in the North Sea, Sullivan

The company has received approval from the British government to develop the Glamis Field in the North Sea, which is estimated to contain 17.5 million barrels of recoverable oil.

North of the Glamis Field in the same lease block, Sun also is seeking approval for long-term production tests in an area where it previously has found an oilbearing structure and made two discoveries. The new exploration activity is near Balmoral Field, in which Sun has a 57 percent interest and has been producing 35,000 barrels a day.

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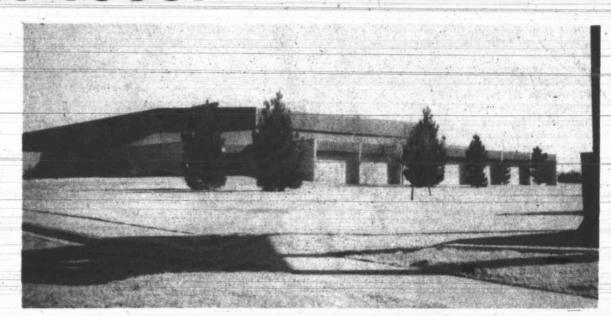
267-5513

HOWARD COLLEGE—HELPING BIG SPRING GROW IN 1988!



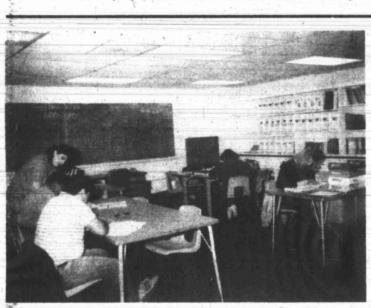
The Howard County Junior College District was created by a county-wide vote on November 17, 1945. Seven citizens of Howard County were elected on that same ballot to serve as a Board of Trustees. Howard College was first housed two miles west of downtown Big Spring in the hospital area of the former Air Force Bombadier School. The first session began on September 30, 1946. On September 12, 1951, the college was moved to a one hundred acre campus located in southeast Big Spring.

Howard College is a diversified and flexible public community college serving the local and surrounding communities while responding to community requests for service in some outlying areas. Also, a number of out-of-state and foreign students enroll each year. The college provides inviting centers of learning which challenge persons of all ages, races, religions, and life styles to a commitment of self-growth, personal fulfillment, and preparation for an individual role in society.



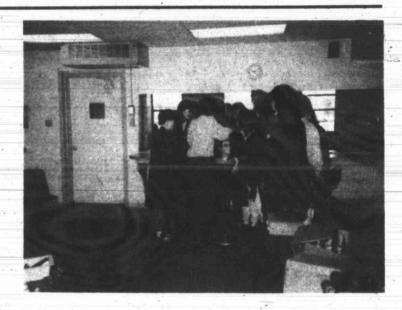
The Dorothy Garrett Collseum is a versatile 90,000 square feet collseum complex. Along with the best basketball arena in the area, the collseum offers classrooms, conference rooms, racquetball courts and a weight room. The collseum arena area, while best suited for basketball, has hosted dog shows, circuses, banquets, arts and craft shows and many other community events.

FOR INFORMATION CALL (915) 267-6311



Learning Center — The Howard College Learning Center offers Adult Education. G.E.D., English as a Second Language and Basic Life Skills at no cost to the student. Students can come at their convenience and study in the learning center under the supervision of a qualified instructor and teacher's assistant.

Cosmetology — Cosmetology students at Howard College may work on a clock-hour program or they can work on a semester hour degree program. The new cosmetology facility provides the best working areas and learning areas. Cosmetology students begin taking customers after a specific group of skills are learned. Community citizens can come to the Howard College Cosmetology Department and get a hair style, facial, manicure or many other services for a very low cost. For an appointment call 267-6311 extension 264 or





Drafting — Drafting Technology at Howard College is a two-year associate degree program. The latest in computer equipment helps make the drafting department state-of-the-art in its educational goals.

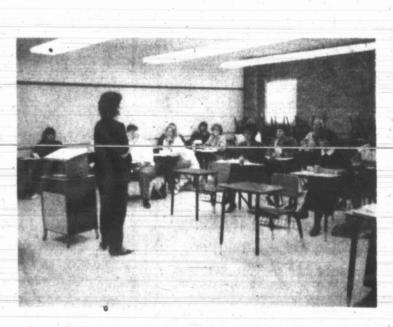
Automotive — The Howard College Automotive Department offers certificates and associate degrees in Automotive Body Repair and Automotive Technology. The latest equipment and service techniques are a part of this curriculum, and a new working facility makes the Howard College Automotive Department a great learning experience.





Dental Hygiene — The Howard College Dental Hygiene Department offers an Associate Degree in Dental Hygiene. This two-year program admits only twelve students each fail. For practical experience Dental Hygiene students work with patients from the community. For a small fee a patient can have his teeth cleaned and examined. Appointments are made by calling the Dental Hygiene Department at 267-6311 extension 306.

Academic — Howard College offers many academic and transfer
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years of a bachelor's degree
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Computer Science, Drama,
Elementary Education, English,
Englneering, Foreign Language,
Geology, Industrial Arts, Math,
Pre-Medical, Music, Physical
Education, Physics, Social
Science and Speech.





The Anthony Hunt Library is now called the Learning Resource Center. The LRC contains over 14,000 square feet of space with seating for 200 students. In addition to traditional library services, the LRC has audio-visual media, study carrels, typing areas, and microcomputer software and hardware. The LRC is available for use by college students and residents of the community.

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of Howard College (SWCID) was established In 1980. SWCID provides a comprehensive educational environment to assist hearing-impaired students. SWCID offers a variety a certificate and degree programs with an emphasis on preparing the student to enter the work force. SWCID is located at the site of the former Webb Air Force Base. The property contains a 66,000 square foot administration/classroom complex, dormitories and a dramatic arts

