

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 134 75¢

Sunday

February 28, 1988

Tourney

Shallowater Fillies won the Region I-AA basketball tournament Saturday afternoon at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For details, see page 1-B.

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Spring board

How's That? Clouds

Q. How long does it take a small cumulus cloud to mature into a giant thunderstorm?

A. It only takes about 20 to 30 minutes. According to the Associated Press.

Calendar Pinocchio

TODAY

• The Howard College Theatre Department will present, "Pinocchio: A New Age Adventure," at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is \$2 and children under 5 are admitted free.

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

M O N D A Y
• The Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles St.

TUESDAY

• Today is the deadline for reservations to the March 3 Chamber of Commerce community luncheon. Call 263-7641 for details.

• The Big Spring Symphony Association will be the host of a reception in the First Presbyterian Church parlor from 5 to 7 p.m. Public is invited.

Outside Warmer

Forecast for the Big Spring area will be partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with temperatures well above normal. Lows Sunday evening will be in the mid 40s and the highs Monday in the mid to upper 70s with the lows Monday night in the low 40s.

Issue's focus on drug abuse

Alcoholism, drug addiction and substance abuse are the subjects of a special section in today's Herald. The edition concentrates on area and national efforts to fight the problem. Area organizations, including Students Against Driving Drunk, Just Say No clubs and the Chemical People explain their efforts, along with articles by other organizations combating drug and alcohol abuse.



A real gem

Myrtle Griffith, left, looks over a piece of quartz held by her daughter, Lola Lamb. The two members of the Big Spring Prospectors Club will be entering their quartz exhibits in next week's Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fair Barns. This year's theme is "The Wide World of Quartz."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

State officials seek opinions about widening

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Words will carry more weight than numbers in helping State Highway Department officials decide whether Big Spring's Gregg Street should be widened from FM 700 to 10th Street, according to District Design Engineer Linda Smith.

The Highway Department District 8 office in Abilene has received an estimated 250 responses both for and against the widening proposal, Smith said.

However, separate figures on number of responses received in opposition or support of the issue will not be made public, she said.

Although the number of those either for or against the roadway expansion will "have an impact" on highway department officials' final recommendation, the totals will not be the deciding factor, Smith said.

"We're not holding an election ... we're more interested in the comments not the numbers for or against the widening," Smith said.

Written comments submitted by Big Spring citizens will be examined to determine if they contain any ideas concerning the Gregg Street widening proposal that have not yet been considered, Smith said.

One-hundred and eight of the comment forms received by the highway department were the result of an opinion form published in the Big Spring Herald today. Responses sent to the newspaper from readers were forwarded to the highway department office in Abilene Feb. 22.

Comments from readers who responded to the Herald survey appear on page 5-A of today's paper.

Of the 108 readers who responded to the survey, 75 said they would like to see Gregg Street widened, while 23 indicated they were against the proposal.

The district office in Abilene will make a recommendation concerning the Gregg Street expansion to the state highway department office in Abilene no later than April 1, according to Smith.

State office officials will then make a final decision about whether to proceed with the project, she said.

Melee erupts between KKK and protesters

DALLAS (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan group's protest of the Dallas Police Department's new affirmative action hiring plan turned into a melee Saturday when an anti-KKK group charged the hooded Klansmen and a group of skinheads.

Police clubbed members of the crowd of about 200 and some protesters suffered minor injuries, authorities said. Eight were arrested on charges ranging from assault to disorderly conduct.

Members of the anti-KKK group held a rally and burned Confederate and Nazi flags in front of City Hall, where about a dozen Klansmen had gathered to stage a news conference against the affirmative action plan.

The crowd of about 200 jostled close to Klansmen as they paraded, shouting "Death to the Klan," and "Go away ... Dallas doesn't want you. We don't want you."

The anti-Klan protesters threw bottles and horse manure at the Klansmen as tactical squad police armed with clubs and mounted

officers tried to ring the hooded men and keep the crowd back. Police dogs converged on the scene as officers tried to break up the feuding factions.

As the Klan marched around the City Hall plaza, an elderly black woman was punched in the face by a white man, who was arrested for aggravated assault.

"That was the worst thing. We put him right in jail. I don't know why he did it but it certainly instigated a few tempers to pop," said Deputy Chief R.L. Schifelbein.

Klansmen tried to escape by squeezing into their cars and as they were leaving an officer hit one anti-Klan demonstrator in the stomach with a club.

Skirmishes erupted several times in the one-hour confrontation with opponents in the crowd spitting on each other.

Some of the demonstrators resented police protection of the Klan and shouted, "Cops kill the people." One man yelled "Shoot a

cop." The so-called skinheads, white supremacists with shaven heads, were usually outside the ring of police protection. It was between this group and the crowd that most of the fights and pushing occurred.

The Rev. Leonard Charles Stovall led the anti-Klan crowd in prayer after the melee. Speaking of police, he said: "Lord help them be responsible to everybody."

Peter Johnson of the Southern Christian Leadership urged the crowd to get off the streets after the Klan and skinheads left. Schifelbein said the Klansmen came from Connecticut.

"We did not invite them. We don't want that kind of support. We want the support of the people of Dallas and not some idiot from Connecticut," he said.

The news conference was scheduled by a man who identified himself as David White, of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku

Klux Klan headquartered in Shelton, Conn. The City Council implemented the affirmative action hiring plan earlier this year in response to critics' charges that the police department did not reflect the city's racial makeup.

Racial tensions in Dallas have been heightened in recent weeks with the fatal shootings of three police officers and four other men who were shot by police.

The most controversial shooting was the death of officer John Glenn Chase, who was killed by a mentally ill, black transient who grabbed his gun and then shot him while a street-corner crowd watched and some witnesses shouted "Shoot, shoot." The transient was later killed by police.

After that shooting, Police Chief Billy Prince said criticism of the department by minority elected officials had fostered an environment of ill-will between the minority community and police.

Fields are crowded and unclear

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

North Florida farmer Fred Williams has an analysis of the Super Tuesday primaries across the South and elsewhere: "There are too many hogs in the creek and the water is muddy."

Little more than a week from the regionwide presidential primaries in both parties, his farm analogy remains apt. The picture in both

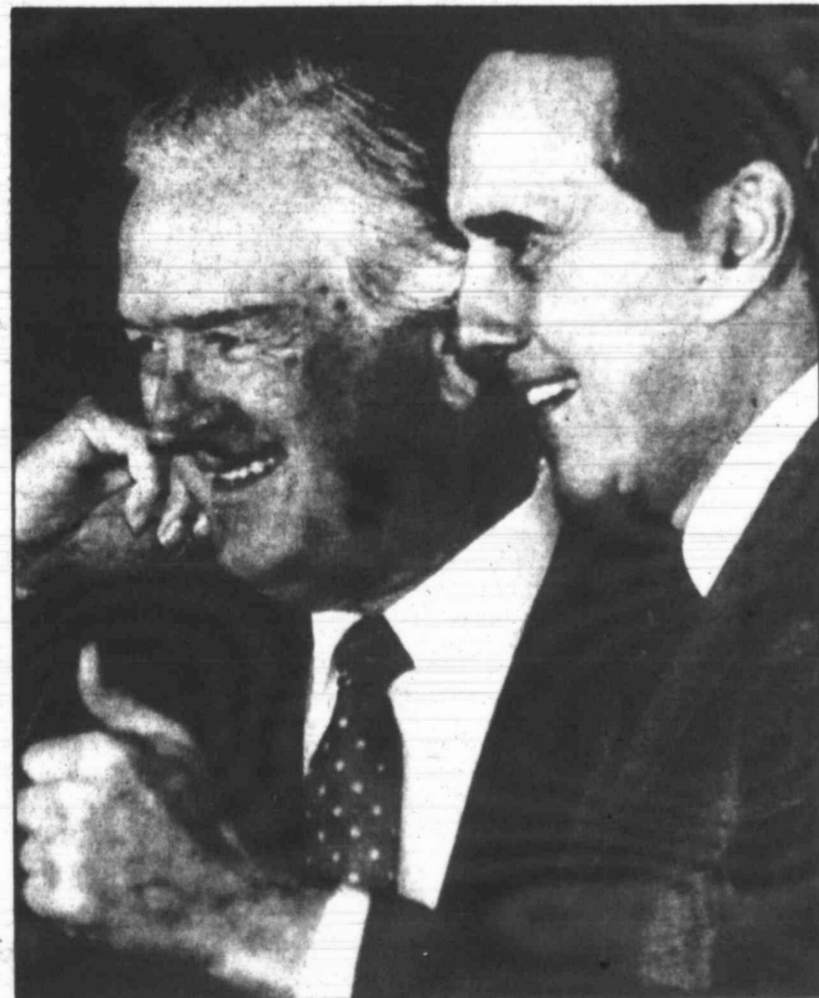
parties hasn't entirely cleared, and the races remain crowded.

Super Tuesday, the closest the nation has ever come to a national primary, could crystallize the nomination races, particularly on the Republican side. But there's as much likelihood it won't.

Pat Robertson is a wild card that threatens to confuse the Republican race. He has the opportunity to do well, maybe even win, in some small-turnout primaries in areas where he built devoted followings through years as a television evangelist.

And if no Democrat strongly emerges, that race may not come close to being decided on March 8 and the field will move on to the next round of Northern industrial states, still crowded with three or

SUPER TUESDAY page 2-A



Thumbs up

HOUSTON — Sen. Bob Dole gives a "thumbs up" gesture Friday with former Gov. John Connally after a news conference in which Connally endorsed Dole for president. Connally said he believes the senator is the candidate to get elected and the best to lead the nation.

Associated Press photo

Black students note changes

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For three black students at Big Spring High School, Martin Luther King's dream of a color-blind society appears to be nearing reality.

The three — Katrina Thompson, Patrick Collins and Roslyn Smith — recently discussed the changing attitudes toward blacks, and how they have affected their particular goals.

All three agreed that there is far less prejudice against blacks today than 20 years ago.

February has been named Black Heritage month nationally.

"There still are some people whose attitude needs to change, but it's not so bad," Thompson, a senior, said. "The students here at high school are pretty good."

"It's easier for blacks now, because society has changed," she continued. An indication of this, Katrina said, is that in several fields, such as medicine, schools are actively seeking qualified blacks.

Collins, a 17-year-old senior, echoed Thompson's statements. "Society has changed for the better," he said. "It's like a big family (at high school). There are still a few people out there who are prejudiced, but it's not



KATRINA THOMPSON PATRICK COLLINS ROSLYN SMITH

as bad as it used to be." "There will always be times like that (experiencing prejudice), but it's not such a big deal," 15-year-old Smith said. "I haven't really experienced it myself. Society seems to be changing for the better."

Because of society's improved outlook, they have goals that might not have been realistic for blacks 20 years ago.

Katrina plans to be a child psychologist "because I like to help children." Toward that goal, she plans to attend college and major in social work.

Patrick plans to be a dentist, and is concentrating on his grades to qualify for dentistry college.

"Academics are very important to me so that I can go to college," he said. He plans to attend

college. He plans to attend

STUDENTS page 2-A

FEB 28 1988

State

Police officer dies after shootout at grocery store

DALLAS (AP) — Grieving police searched Saturday for three suspects in the shooting death of an officer, the third in six weeks, while their chief blamed prison overcrowding for putting dangerous criminals on the streets.

"We're in shock. There is no feeling except for numbness," said Sgt. G.G. Evans.

Officer Gary D. McCarthy, 33, a former church missionary who joined the Dallas police force 14 months ago, was gunned down Friday during an attempted robbery at a grocery store where he was working off-duty.

He died in surgery four hours after he was shot three times, once in the heart.

Evans broke the news to police at the Central Patrol Division.

Some officers wept, some slammed their hands on desks. Others went outside and lowered the flag in front of the station to half-staff.

Lt. Ron Waldrop said the recent police slayings have left a pall over the force.

"It affects more the way the others perceive the job. There is great concern over the fact that the danger is out there," Waldrop said.

Chief Billy Prince expressed anger over the overcrowded prison system, saying dangerous criminals have been allowed back on the street when they should be behind bars.

"It makes you feel horrible. The officers in the department all feel bad. We are the people who worked with him, loved him," Prince said.

"I'm angry at a system that permits so many people to be out on the streets. I only hope when we catch them, they will get the justice they deserve. They should get the death penalty, and they should get it immediately, not 10 years from now."

McCarthy died at Parkland Memorial Hospital around 9 p.m. after the shootout at Brancato's Warehouse market in West Dallas.

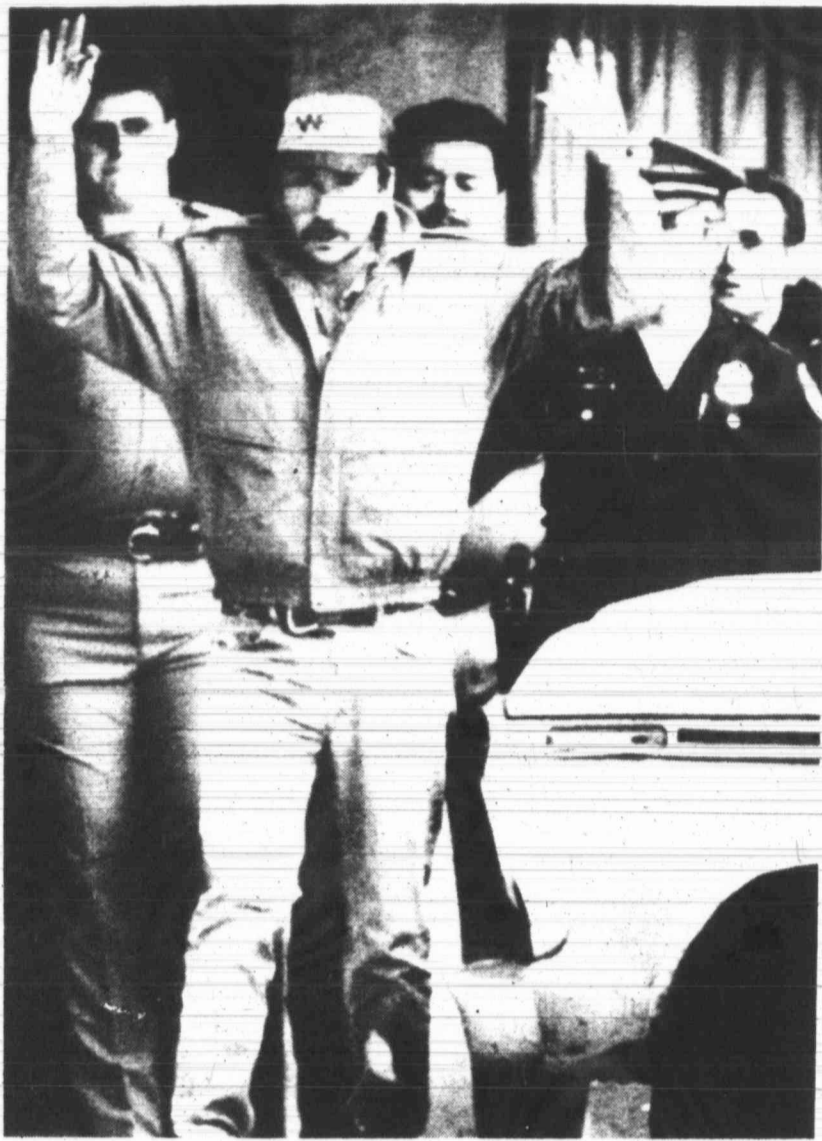
After being shot three times, McCarthy returned fire at the attacker and two others in a car before they sped away.

The gunman and two others remained at large Saturday, but investigator Lloyd Watkins said the armed man has been identified. A car believed to be the one used by the three suspects was found a few blocks away.

McCarthy was in surgery for more than three hours and died after his family authorized doctors to take him off life-support systems, said Parkland spokeswoman Paula Sears.

McCarthy, who was clad in street clothes, was escorting the store's manager, Mark DeCardenas, from a bank visit when a man jumped out of a car to rob the manager, police said.

During his short tenure with the Dallas police, McCarthy received two commendations — one for kindness and courtesy, the other for a job well done.



Associated Press photo

Siege ends

SAN ANTONIO — A man who held up a Motel 6 for over four hours, threatening to blow up the building with plastic explosives, surrenders to police Friday afternoon. He was not holding any explosives when arrested.

Judge orders suspect's re-arrest

EL PASO (AP) — A state district judge — outraged a man was released on \$100 bond after being accused of trying to sexually assault a co-host of the Miss USA pageant — ordered the suspect's re-arrest and jailing on \$100,000 bond.

But officials said Antonio Garcia, 35, of El Paso, was still at large early Saturday. Deputies with the El Paso County sheriff's department were trying to locate and put him back in jail on a third-degree felony charge of attempted sexual assault.

"I'm shocked and I'm outraged," actress Tracy Scoggins said in an afternoon news conference Friday. "What this says to me is that a man like this can save himself a whole expensive night of dinner and dancing and just pay \$100 to assault the woman of his choice. That's a pretty good deal."

Miss Scoggins, who starred in the ABC television series "The Colbys," suffered minor bruises during an attack at about 11 p.m. Thursday. The attack occurred in a hotel elevator as she was returning to her sixth-floor room after the

swimsuit and evening gown competition of the pageant.

Miss Scoggins, who lives in Malibu, Calif., is in El Paso to co-host the Miss USA pageant at the El Paso Civic Center, which will be broadcast live nationally Tuesday by CBS.

She told police a black-haired man with sharp features and a long nose got onto the elevator with her in the lobby and she became suspicious when he pushed the button for the fourth floor but didn't get off.

When the elevator door closed again, she said, the man "grabbed the front of my strapless ball gown and jerked it down to my waist. He yanked it so hard that the zipper on the back of the dress gouged my back."

Security guards and other guests who heard her screams came to her aid and subdued Garcia, she said.

Garcia was arrested and taken to jail, but was released at 6:35 a.m. on \$100 bond set by associate municipal magistrate Rodolfo Romero.

Criminal justice fund proposed

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

HOUSTON — State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, plans to introduce a bill dedicating an eighth of a cent in state sales tax to a "criminal justice fund" to provide for regular prison expansion in coming years.

Although Morales feels prison expansion plans for the current biennium are sufficient, he

foresees a future "crisis" and predicts that a dedicated prison tax will be acceptable in the 1989 session of the Legislature.

Proponents say such a measure would take politics out of the prison business and make it unnecessary to conduct periodic referendums to authorize the state to issue bonds for prison expansion.

FEB 28 1988

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
 DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
 SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

STANLEY Home Products. Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand -Dealers needed.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 29th, Winchesters Steakhouse. Program: Texas Lion Camp and/or Diabetic Children "For Parents" -Film- Applications for Summer Camp.

DANCE to the Great Sound by The Mavericks on Saturday starting at 8:30 until Sunday at 6:00. Best Female vocalist in town, Kay & Company. Come out and join all of us good folks at the Sunset Tavern on North Birdwell Lane. Call Manager, Gloria at 267-9232.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

3000 Unique items.

The Big Spring Humane Society is planning its annual rummage sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who has items to donate, please call Lou Chrane, 263-7436.

BEST Appliance Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

THE Howard County Lioness Club is now taking orders for long-stemmed roses. \$12 a dozen. Delivery date March 25th. 263-2815 after 1 p.m.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels Streets. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

TRAIL Run -Sunday, 28th. Live country and western music -Playing your request. No cover charge. Ya'll come! Martha.

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

HICKORY House Special: Beef Rib Dinner,

\$3.50. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

Registration and luncheon reservations must be sent to P.O. Box 5252, Midland Texas 79704 c/o Mr. J.W. Campbell or Mrs. Susie Mae Davis.

The following couples have applied for a marriage license:
 Juan Antonio Cruz, 22, Ackerly and Angelita Robles, 16, Coahoma.
 Terry Kellum White, 38, 617 Holbert and Linda Lanell Copeland, 38, 1904 E. 25th, Apt. 101.
 Ronald Dean Plumlee, 46, 615 Highland and Judy Everett, 43, 1601 E. 11th Place.
 Jose Victor Hilario, 19, 1407 Sycamore and Christina Rivera, 19 of same.
 Billy Gene Shubert, 28, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 48 and Sherry Jean Stoaks, 25, of same.
 Luis Alejandro Ramos, 23, 1408 Robin and Melinda Leann Lozano, 18, of same.
 Marvin Lee Kendrick, Jr., 21, HC 76 Box 319 and Traci Dorsey, 18, Rt. 3 Box 171.
 David Randolph Cain, 25, Dallas and Ann Roberts Gaffney, 37, Forsan.
 Raymond Donnell Wright, 18, Box 176 N. Birdwell Lane and Teri Gayle Herring, 17, 2504 Ent Drive.

NEEDED: Names of former members of East 4th Street Baptist Church now living away from Big Spring, with current address. Reason: for mailing invitations to the 75th Anniversary Observance April 23-24. Call 267-2291 or send names and addresses to 401 E. 4th Street, Big Spring Texas 79720. Thank you!

Spring Arts & Crafts Fair in Coahoma, April 16 and 17. If you are interested in booth information, please call 394-4401.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, District 9 will conduct its annual convention Monday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Christian Church Educational Building, 1301 West Louisiana, Midland. Parking will be provided on the west side of the building, 1300 W. Michigan Street.

DANCE ROPER'S DANCE
Sunday February 28th
 7:00 p.m.
EAGLE CREEK
 (From Odessa)
\$200 cover charge
 802 I-20 W. 263-1667

SATURDAY MORNING OFFICE HOURS
 9:00 a.m. until noon
Internal Medicine & Pediatrics
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Malone & Hogan Clinic
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 1938-1988

Survival, Growth and Enhancement of the Professional Practice

A Special Outreach Seminar for Health Services Professionals

- Managing Health Care in the 21st Century
- Reimbursement: Coping with Insurance Companies
- Facts About The New Tax Law
- Marketing and Public Relations in Your Practice
- Medical Grantsmanship • Office Management

Thursday March 3

The fee of \$65 includes lunch and all materials. To register or for more information, call 387-2190.

Sponsored by **Glenwood Hospital U. T. Permian Basin Small Business Development Center.**

Democratic Primary
March 8, 1988

HARDY L. WILKERSON
 For
HOWARD COUNTY ATTORNEY

- *President of Howard County Bar Association
- *Native of Howard County
- *Former City Attorney
- *Graduate of Big Spring High School, Texas Tech, and Texas Tech School of Law
- *4th Generation Resident of Howard County
- *Graduate of Howard County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Big Spring Program

"The TIME and Dedication to do the job RIGHT"

Pub. Not. Adv. by Hardy L. Wilkerson, C.E. Thomas III, Treasurer, 501 Gregg, Big Spring, Tx.

HBO EXCLUSIVE
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Opinion

When ambitions and reality clash

Navy Secretary James H. Webb Jr. has the obligation of a military man to advocate the strongest seagoing force this nation can muster. And in his brief tenure at the helm of the world's most powerful navy, he has been a forceful representative of his branch of the United States armed forces.

It was inevitable he would find himself on a collision course with Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, who is charged with seeking the most efficient military possible within the monetary limits set by Congress and the president. It would not be possible — or wise — for Secretary Carlucci to favor the Navy over all other branches of the armed forces.

It's not that Webb doesn't have a point in his push for a 600-ship navy. Considering that in the 1950s we had 1,000 ships, that is not an inflated goal. But costs are much higher than they were 30 years ago. The same dollars buy fewer defenses.

This is all the more reason for the next administration to think carefully about our commitments around the world and about how expenditures can best be married to strategies. Obviously smaller, lighter, faster but superbly outfitted forces are going to be necessary on all fronts.

For now, Secretary Carlucci has no choice but to bow to political and economic reality. Since Webb finds that abhorrent, he has done the honorable thing in standing down. By refusing to hunker down and dissemble, he has dramatized the issue.

It's a far better performance than we're getting from some of the other president's men, such as Attorney General Edwin Meese, about whom each day seems to bring new revelations. But he refuses to go quietly. We applaud Webb's sense of principle, but recognize that Carlucci is doing what he has to do. A strategic assessment of the situation will have to await the next administration.

Mailbag

Reader criticizes language column

To the Editor:
I read the Feb. 24 column "Language Can Be a Barrier or Open Doors" by Kerry Haglund. I hope you allow your readers equal time.

First of all you contradicted yourself in your first two paragraphs. In paragraph one you state that those who know at least two languages use their knowledge in a condescending manner and in the second, you state that more often than not, it's probably unintentional.

My question to you is how can it possibly be condescending if it is unintentional? You then say Texas is a border state and the danger of assuming monolingualism of Anglos and Mexicans. You add that in a bilingual state where bilingual residents abound it is beyond comprehension.

More to the point, anyone who knows the ethnic status of this state would move an English Only referendum defies definition. What you should have done was make the rude attorney aware of your knowledge or command of the language. Instead, you chose to castigate a whole race (I read what you meant) for one man's ignorance.

I'm very happy that while you were in Mexico you were able to revert to Spanish. You were in a study program and it was to your benefit. In America under the First Amendment we have a choice, but

there are those with paranoia so severe, compounded by delusions of grandeur that feel they are being talked about. Who could be so important?

The few who do make a practice of it are ignorant and not looked highly on. They have no ethics and never will. Abroad we have been shown that in the business world it would be advantageous for us to speak several languages. Its good business.

I welcome multi-faceted cultures and all they entail because it serves as a reminder of what this great nation was meant to be, not what it is becoming.

The "American Language" is not English. All we have to do is recall who was on the shores to greet the foreigners when they stepped off the boats. They were American Indians.

Let me caution you or anyone else who has a command of languages or is bilingual. It does not necessarily make you a great communicator. Being bilingual is not synonymous with communication. Communication involves being in touch from within. You could speak to me in many tongues and I might never understand your urgency to communicate with me, but through your actions you could communicate all that you could never hope to convey with words.

PAT DEANDA
809 Asylford

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

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Fitzwater amends Reagan's comments

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

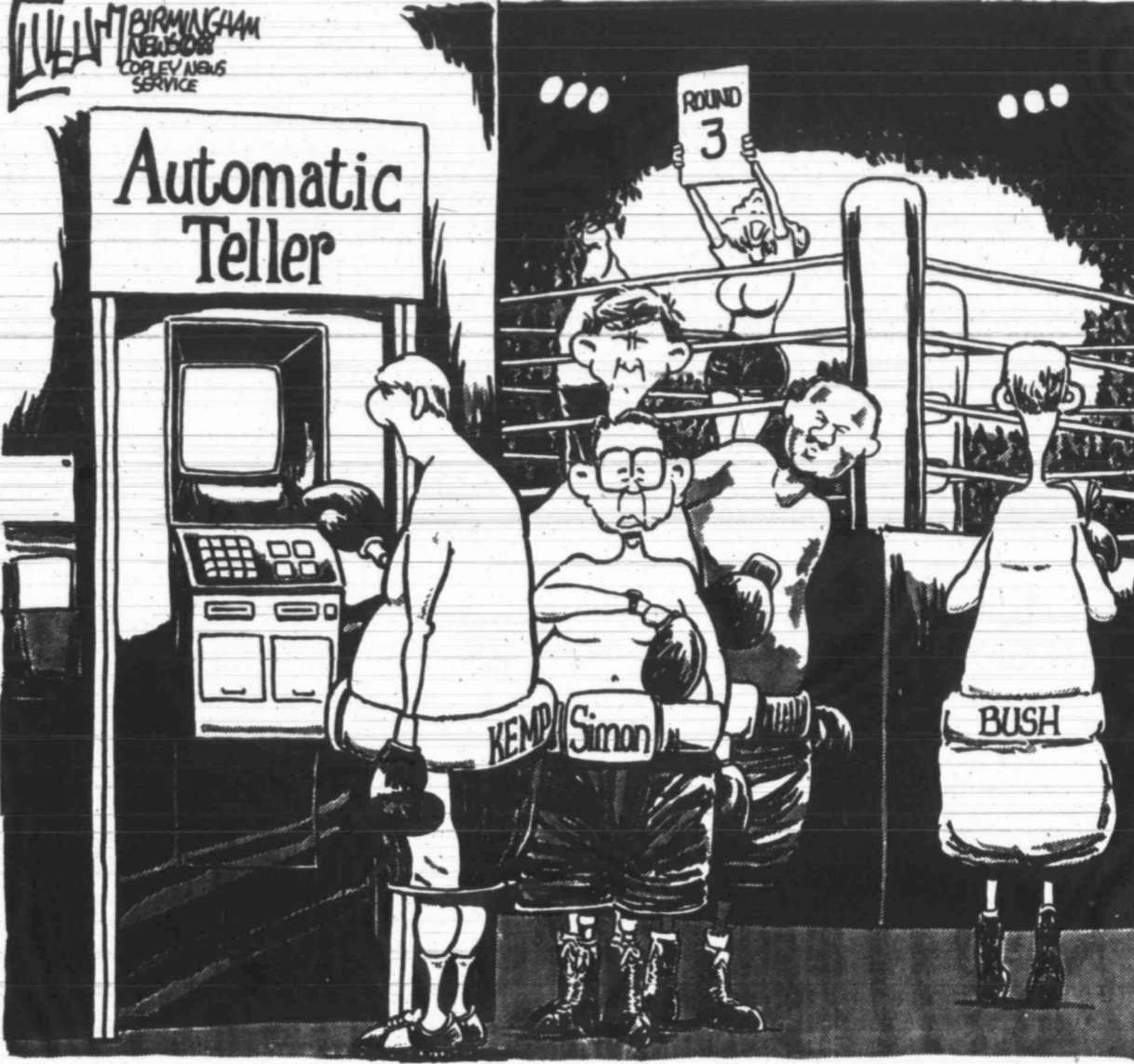
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is scrambling to untangle some of President Reagan's news conference answers, offering details, emphasis and elaboration but no retractions.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was hit with a barrage of questions at his regular press briefing Thursday about what the president meant on several subjects during his nationally televised news conference the night before.

Fitzwater avoided saying that Reagan had misspoken on any subject. But he played down Reagan's comment that outsiders were causing trouble in Israeli-occupied territories, and he also said an apparent contradiction with Secretary of State George Shultz on Iran arms sales was a matter of "interpretation."

Reagan had been asked at the news conference about violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the beatings and shootings of Palestinians by Israeli forces.

Between Rounds



University system shines in U.S.-Mexico relations

By JESSE TREVINO

The huge University of Texas system catches a lot of flak. Some of the criticism is justified, some is not.

One could fault, for example, some of the system's spending priorities or its horrendously late start in serious minority recruitment.

But in one area critical to Texas and its future, UT's star is shining: U.S.-Mexico relations and the entire range of U.S. Hispanic issues.

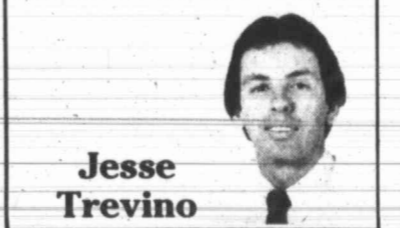
No one can really measure how well a job UT is doing. But where there's smoke there's usually fire, and things are smoking within the system. The most noteworthy recent development — the appointment of Diana Natalicio as president of the University of Texas at El Paso — symbolizes a new, youthful thrust of activities that should keep the UT schools in the forefront of this area.

Natalicio, 40, clearly understands her institution's future lies in developing the issues and questions of the border region. She intends to make UT-El Paso an integral part of Texas-Mexico relations.

The school already has in place a graduate program by which Mexican students apply their technical training to the emerging new industrial sector along the border anchored by the so-called twin plants or maquiladoras.

Six hundred miles away from El Paso, the UT-Austin campus is forging ahead to make itself the premier leader in U.S.-Mexico concerns, ahead of their California counterparts.

Perhaps the most significant event in Austin is the formation recently of a new Mexican Studies Center at the Institute of Latin American Studies.



Jesse Trevino

Conceived by Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, 45, the center will coordinate the wide range of studies now underway at the main UT campus. De la Garza, formerly executive assistant to UT Chancellor Hans Mark, heads the Mexican American Studies Center, which focuses on research on the Hispanic population of Texas.

The kinds of activities the two centers are sponsoring are impressive. The centers are coordinating a series of visiting professors from Mexico, such as Luis Javier Garrido, 40.

A renowned expert on the PRI, Mexico's long-dominant political party, Garrido's visit to Austin is naturally important to Texas. He will analyze the recent advent of electoral challenges to the PRI in municipal and state elections in the northern states and in this year's presidential election.

This past week, Dr. Jorge Castaneda, 34, a highly influential voice on Mexican-U.S. relations — his father was foreign minister under President Lopez Portillo — presented a critically important perception of Mexico's role in the Central American conflict.

U.S. leaders, according to Castaneda, misgauged Mexico's influence on European and other countries that later came to oppose U.S.-Latin policies. Those countries, which had few concrete views on Central America, followed Mexico's lead because of its

well-respected foreign policy establishment.

When Mexico announced its opposition to the U.S. on Nicaragua, the United States lost a major battle in the world of public opinion.

The lecture series is only part of the developing UT-Mexico connection. In April, health and human services experts from both the U.S. and Mexico will meet in Brownsville to study and discuss regional health problems.

In June, Dr. Frank Bean, head of the population research bureau at UT, will take leave to undertake a national research study to examine the impact of the new immigration laws.

Along the same lines, Dr. Sidney Weintraub, long recognized as one of the leading experts on Mexico, begins a three-year study on American-Mexican public policy issues. This kind of activity is attracting scholars such as Dr. Alan Knight, recently recognized by the prestigious American Historical Association for his recent work on Mexican history.

In addition, Velma Garcia, 30, a Texan by birth and a scholar on internal Mexican politics, joined the UT faculty in January.

Its former president, Peter Flawn, did original work in Mexico. If Pan American University in Edinburg in South Texas is incorporated into the UT system, the Mexico-Texas connection will continue to develop momentum. A UT-Edinburg campus might anchor the UT system in the south as El Paso does in the north, with UT-Austin holding its own special place. All of this is the right step for Texas. This is a kudo of which UT officials can be rightly proud.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

Just my type



Playing the Olympians' name game

George Steinbrenner
Yankee Stadium
New York, New York

Dear George:

Congratulations on your appointment to the position of Mr. Fixit for the United States Olympics. I read about it in the paper Thursday night and realized how lucky we are that you will be taking a "tough look" at the whole U.S. of A. program and see that we "make sure we do right by the athletes."

No doubt that look needs to be taken. The United States Olympic Committee said that it spent \$7.7 million but was less than satisfied with the results.

Admittedly, we have not turned that 7.7 into pure gold — not many gold at all. In fact there have not been many medals of any metals for us this year. The day I read about your appointment we had equaled our previous worsts in 1924 and 1936 when we commanded four medals.

I naturally hope that you do a good job. You were the choice because you know how to spend millions of dollars to build a sports team. You've done it for years and you've done it under the warm glare of the New York lights — you, and the 13 managers you've employed. I don't remember: does the 13 include each of the times you've hired Billy Martin, or does he only count as one? It's hard to keep track.

Anyway, I just wanted to wish you luck in this new job. Lots more luck than you've had with the boys in pin stripes. I know you've had malcontents on your team, but they've always been the highest paid malcontents around and we have to respect your talents in that area. The USOC has realized lots of success in this new-found world of corporate sponsors and they've got the bucks to burn. You can do it, George.

Of course, corporate sponsors expect success with the investment, so you're on the spot. Or, maybe that's not the case.

Perhaps the corporations are content sponsoring the best that we can produce under the current system for these cold-weather events.

Fellowship and earnest competition among nations to help us understand our fellow man — pretty solid premises upon which the international games were founded, I believe.

George, I want to save you a lot of time, so call off your hunt. All I ask in return for the answer you seek is the nicest suite in New York for a week if I win the office lottery on when you'll fire Billy Martin next. It'll be cheaper, too.

The secret is in the names. A few of us were sitting in front of the television taking in the Olympic competitions one night and it dawned bright as a colorful West Texas skyline — the United States may be plagued by athletes who aren't suitably named for their sports.

Give it a little thought — if you were a betting person and wanted to lay a bundle on a hockey game, where would your money go? On a team composed of Jeff, Bill, Bob and Doug — or Igor, Vladimir and Helmut?

You mean they have players named after pieces of equipment?

Find some guys who have names that work for their sport — Alexander seemed to be great in the figure skating. If you could get, say, Puck, Blade and Jacques on the hockey team, it would be a start.

Then I'd suggest you spend your millions on silly things like inner-city summer sports programs and West Texas hockey rinks. Work on the kids, George, and we'll all be better off. You, me, corporate sponsors and, if not the 1992 Olympics, then 1996, 2000 and the whole of our society even in the years that don't divide by four.

The most important thing to remember in the world of high finance, however, is that it really isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game — the essence of the Olympic games by my guess.

Good luck.

Robert Wernsman
Herald editor

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Opinions on widening Gregg

During the past two weeks, the *Big Spring Herald* invited readers to submit their opinions via a form printed in several editions. On this page, those opinions are printed.

Many more readers favorable to the widening sent in their opinions than those against the widening.

It would be all right to make it and Scurry or Lancaster one-way as Highway 80 is. A lot cheaper and less taxes. Repair Gregg and put some more lights on it.
LOUISE GRIGG

Make Gregg Street and Scurry one-way streets. We are against widening Gregg Street. It would be very damaging to the local merchants along Gregg. Thank you.
RAOMON AND PAT DENNIS

Businesses would be hurt because much car parking area would be eliminated. Right turns only allowed would save \$750,000 now earmarked for paving, concrete, street lights and signs.
MRS. BILL JACKSON

It will not stop accidents! It will close some of the businesses and will cause more accidents and more speeding if you move traffic faster you will get less business.
V.L. CUTHBERTSON

It would put too many out of business and the cost to move water and sewer is too much. We're very much against it.
ROGER MILLER

A waste of money; time signal light to 35 mph, no left turns. Traffic will flow like shot out of a shotgun barrel; no accidents and no tickets. Make the people plan their way home, so they don't have to make a left turn, or go around the block. This traffic plan was devised in Alhambra, Calif. 40 years ago. Texas is slow to learn. This cuts out their ticket money. HA, HA. "It's true." I only tell this 'cause I'm leaving town.
TOM J. JAMES

For one thing it will hurt the smaller merchants who are already established along this street. For another, the city has shown little interest in replacing the lights on the viaduct bridge.
REV. J.P. DELANEY

Because of our property at 500 Gregg, and it will hurt most of the businesses on Gregg. Besides, the state says it owns 16 inches on each side. They may come back and say they own 16 inches more.
DOYLE VAUGHN

Needs improvement.
MARY VASQUEZ

To ensure more safety for the traffic flow on Gregg Street. I am for progress in the best city for the most wonderful people in the world.
BILL REED

Gregg Street is so congested that I never use it when driving into town. I don't even like to shop at any of the stores on Gregg because you can't get in and out. It will be a great improvement to widen it and a benefit to all.
MRS. NOBLE KENNEMUR

It is dangerous to drive down Gregg Street. Big Spring needs to improve rather than go down any more than it has already.
LILLIAN RHYNE

The town needs a thoroughway to the north and south; it is difficult to make a left turn in rush hour traffic. Progress.
HUGH RHYNE

If we as a city are going to move ahead we have to improve our city. Improving the traffic flow on Gregg Street is a much needed improvement.
RAYMOND WOOLVERTON

I think that it would improve the overall looks of Gregg Street property and then maybe people passing through would get a little better impression of Big Spring. I know that it will be an inconvenience when it is happening but the results will more than compensate for this.
JOHN W. GARY

Gregg Street is dangerous and needs widening. We need this done now! The businesses on Gregg Street will be inconvenienced, but will be helped in the future.
EDITH LAVERNE GARY

I think it needs widening all the way through town. The parking in Gregg Street is so dangerous. Trying to get back on the street after you are parked takes a lot to keep from getting run over. The merchants could go together and put a parking lot in every other block.
MRS. D. HOUGHTON

Another opportunity to get of the road and fly with progress.
R.D. BURCHELL

For safety reasons.
ARNOLD LLOYD

I think the most reasonable way is to go to Scurry Street and make five lanes all the way through town like Lamesa. I would like to have progress, but this would hurt half the businesses.
HUBERT BARBER

I think this project is totally unnecessary. Gregg Street was satisfactory when our population was 30,000 and Webb A.F.B. was open. And we all know that the cost of moving the utilities will be passed on to the consumer. Why now?
NILE D. COLE

If you only widen Gregg to 10th you will only solve half of the problem. Why not make Gregg and Scurry Streets one-way?
ALVIE L. HARRISON

The present facility has adequately served the community throughout its period of growth and partial decline, and will continue to

This is what I think —

About widening Gregg Street

Against

Here's why:

do so for all law abiding citizens. The reasoning that if not spent here funds will be spent somewhere else actually serves only to emphasize the practice of our lawmaking bodies, both state and national, to "tax and tax, spend and spend" in a manner to assist their reelection. Costs of moving utility lines and equipment must even-

tually be born by the consumer; therefore living costs in Big Spring must increase without benefit to the citizenry.
W. LYSLE OWEN

Doing this job would place more of a financial burden on the city of Big Spring in a time of a depressed economy that it cannot afford. I

agree that there is a need for a more orderly flow of traffic through Big Spring.
H. BOYCE HALE

The cost of moving the utility lines could be put to better use in improving our streets and water systems. Making Gregg Street a one-way street with either Lan-



This photo provides a glimpse along a Gregg Street that has been targeted by the state highway department for widening seven feet on both sides for installation of a center left-hand turn lane. The proposal calls for 17 blocks to be expanded, from FM 700 to 10th Street using \$750,000 in state funds. State highway depart-

ment district officials in Abilene are currently reviewing citizens' written comments concerning the project. A recommendation on whether or not the widening should be accomplished will be submitted to the State Highway Department office in Austin by April 1.

This is what I think —

About widening Gregg Street

For

Here's why:

It will make driving so much safer and for driving north and south it will be so much nicer. As for the businesses, I doubt they will lose any business at all.
LOUISE LLOYD

Safety. This street needs an island for left turn traffic and would ease the flow of traffic and there would be less lane changing, which creates more of a driving hazard. Widening Gregg Street would mean more and better progress for the city of Big Spring.
JAMES J. FITTS

Safety factor.
ALVIN E. GLUEGE

We're for it.
TOM AND MARGIE CASTLE

It needs to be widened if the state is going to make Highway 87 a four-lane highway across the state.
ROYAL C. MILLS

Increased safety for through traffic and more for people making left turns. Long term business improvements, (left turn lane will encourage customers). Encourage various businesses to update and improve their facilities. Long term progress for the city.
BOWDEN HAMPTON, LT. COL. RET.

Big Spring had better take the \$750,000 the state is offering while they have a chance. The reason Big Spring is in the shape it is, is caused by resistance to change.
CHRIS M. WARING

Beneficial to the progress of Big Spring; will make Gregg more ap-

pealing to new businesses; would greatly reduce bottleneck traffic that creates hazardous driving; Gregg is impossible at peak hours.
MARILYN A. CLARK

We live near and use Gregg Street everyday — with all the traffic, it needs to be widened — we need to move ahead and finally grow.
RUSSELL BUSKE

Safety.
BILLY R. GRIMES

Safety and growth.
GEORGE R. DECKER

If the merchants that are affected by the widening give good service at a competitive cost then their customers will bear with them and continue to patronize them. With the widening I hope that a better traffic light system can be installed on the south access road on FM 700 and Gregg Street. Traffic trying to turn left has a hard time. To make the trip through town on Gregg much safer. Traveling alongside semi-truck trying to get on, off and across Gregg, and getting in and out of parking spaces is extremely difficult.
RUTH NANNY

I avoid traveling on Gregg Street because of the high accident rate and difficulty in making a left turn. Also, I feel the Highway Department presented a construction program which would not interfere with the daily business of our merchants along Gregg, and the end result will be beneficial for all of us in Big Spring.
NORMA WADE

Because Gregg Street is a very dangerous street to travel on. Our town must be progressive and not stay a one-horse town. I think in the long run the businesses will not be hurt that badly and will survive.
WILMA GRICE

Progress first! Widening will eliminate accidents (hopefully), plus we need a left turn lane — it should be better for everyone.
MARJORIE LEBKOWSKY

To promote growth to our city by taking advantage of every opportunity we have — I am not for letting new businesses or property owners hold back the progress of Big Spring just to satisfy their own personal whims!!
MARVIN WOLLDRIDGE

Danger to life and property should always be removed if possible and Gregg Street is dangerous and inconvenient. This is a rare chance to improve Big Spring. Business has always had to make room for progress — if a city is to survive and grow.
MR. AND MRS. ROY ROSENE

It will make business better along Gregg Street.
GLADYS CAIN

I feel like it would make Gregg Street a lot safer and bring more business to Big Spring, we need that. With so many closing and leaving, it would improve the looks of our town.
MABEL KIRKLAND

We need it, for the good of Big Spring and for the safety as a whole. If we don't accept it — the selfish few against it will lose —

perhaps more than others.
DAPHNE SMITH

It will help the city of Big Spring and most of its residents, while temporarily causing inconvenience to a few merchants.
STAN BROSIG

I'm afraid to drive on Gregg Street now. I always drive on Scurry or Lancaster streets. Merchants should welcome this. If I want something bad enough and it's on Gregg Street, I'll go a little extra to get there. I would feel much safer with a turn lane.
RHONDA HOUSEHOLDER

Driving on Gregg Street is like driving through suicide alley. I'm for anything that will increase the safety factor on Gregg Street.
NELSON HALLFORD

Safety, keep traffic coming through for trade, instead of going around town on a loop. Some of the people passing through on Gregg Street will stop and buy.
ALVIN H. SMITH

I'm tired of people in Big Spring, people not wanting this town to progress. If it's done in stages it will not hurt business. Parking can be done in back or side streets, maybe even parallel parking can be arranged.
ALAN PLAMBECK

Progress! Job opportunity! safety! We both feel that this can only help Big Spring in the long run. We will continue to shop on Gregg Street no matter where we park.
FRED AND JOSIE PAINTER

It is not a street! It is a bottleneck in a cross country highway from Amarillo to Fredricksburg or Interstate 10. Lubbock would love to have the money.
G.N. WALKER

It will contribute to a better and safer flow of traffic within the city and thereby be a beneficial influence to future development.
ROBERT SISSON

To reduce traffic accidents; make Big Spring more attractive. A good road is an asset anywhere.
FREDA HOOVER

We need a decrease in the accidents on Gregg Street. Our insurance rates would decrease and make it safer for us drivers. The businesses may make more money

caster or Scurry as the other one-way street would cut the cost of moving utilities and take care of the traffic problem.
JANICE BOLLINGER

There's too much 18-wheel traffic already. A bottleneck will be created from 10th to 4th streets. Try new signal lights first with delayed left turn.
REBECCA PIERCE

For the amount of money spent, the problem will not be relieved.
WAYNE AND MARY BARTLETT

Since the city is without funds, taxes would have to be raised to pay those extras which the state does not pay. Too, we don't want more businesses to close.
NETTIE CREIGHTON

I don't think it will help reduce accidents because the only thing that will do that is people being more careful and slowing down.
NELL DRAPER

I don't think any more people would go down Gregg Street if it was wider and some would have to go out of business and that sure wouldn't help.
ALLEN BARNER

Because one or two people will financially benefit from this project and you know who they are.
WENDELL CAMPBELL

It seems like it would be much cheaper to make Gregg and Scurry streets one-way. Also, some businesses on Gregg Street will be put out of business if it is widened.
TODD STALLINGS

In this hard time of our struggle to make a living, widening should be out of the question! We know it will take away a lot of those merchants' present business for a long time. If it must be done — wait and have perfect timing.
LEAH JABOR

It won't help the jobs any as the construction will bring most of the labor. You can do the same thing with some paint or curbing and not disrupt any of the businesses on Gregg. I wonder if Clyde McMahon Jr. would like for the state to widening Highway 350 to within 3 feet of his office.
CARL DALE REID

with better access and easier turning.
ANNE COUVILLION

I think it will help the city in keeping Highway 87 through our city. The merchants can park in back or at the sides until it is finished.
MR. AND MRS. J.R. MYERS

I don't shop with merchants on Gregg Street unless they have off-Gregg parking or a way to get back on the street that is not dangerous. I also don't drive on Gregg Street if I can help it.
JO ETTA HART

I feel that it would be a great asset to the community, including those merchants on Gregg Street.
C.W. PEURIFOY

To us this is an absolute necessity to improve this town. If they let this opportunity slip by, then heaven help us! We must do this.
MR. AND MRS. L.D. CHRANE

For the safety of those wanting to turn left. It's saddening to realize that there are those who place their business interests above the lives and safety of others.
CLIFF CHAPMAN

Drive up Gregg Street and see how many businesses will lose their parking. Very few — most are vacant. Drive up Gregg Street and try to turn left. Case closed.
DON CALDWELL

To help the town.
CHARLES BUCKNER

The main reason we are for the widening is that we're for progress in Big Spring. We won't make light of the hardships on the businesses so I hope the *Big Spring Herald* will list all the businesses who will be losing parking spaces and those inconvenienced by traffic flow.

Because like Boosie Weaver's letter to the *Herald* suggested, we intend to patronize these businesses even more than in the past. The problem should, in the end, make Big Spring even stronger and better, but we have to help out and pull together. Each small part you play can make a big, big difference!
RANDY AND PAULETTE MASON

Gregg Street needs to be widened for safety's sake sooner or later so go ahead and get it done.
MRS. B. BROADRICK

FOR CONTINUED page 6A

FEB 28 1988

For continued

Continued from page 5-A

We need to cut the accident rate as much as possible. I avoid Gregg Street now as much as I can — I will still trade with the Gregg Street merchants I trade with now.
MARGUERITE L. WOOTEN

This is progress in a small way and Lord knows Big Spring needs it (progress) in a "big way." I hope it isn't too late!
R.E. KAUFFMAN

Big Spring is our Main Street and should be widened. It would be short-sighted not to. There are just a few businesses that the project would affect and they could relocate temporarily. Gregg Street Cleaners could easily add a drive-thru window on 17th Street and enhance their business for years to come.
MRS. FRAN RILEY

Big Spring must be improved. This may be our only opportunity to do this.
RUTHIE ELSEBERRY

To make the street safer, less accidents, and in case it's made into an Interstate, we'd have a good chance of getting it. I will continue trading where I trade.
LLOYD OLA BEARDEN

It's 10 years past due. It will be much safer and traffic will flow much smoother.
ELVIN BEARDEN

Big Spring needs improvement. We are in the middle of large towns all four ways. We also need to accommodate people coming through here as well as ourselves.
ELENA GUERRA

The safety and protection of Big Spring residents precludes any business interruptions for a short period of time. In the long run Big Spring would prosper.
EDDIE C. BARKSDALE

If Big Spring doesn't start to grow and expand or update, we'll be left behind in the growth of West Texas again. We are the oldest town now taking a back seat to Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.
BOB NOYES

We think the turn lane would make driving more safe. As to hurting business, we don't think it will. If we like a store we would go around or whatever it would take to get there.
MR AND MRS. W.L. SIKES

We spent thousands of dollars on a mini-park that no one will ever sit in, so why not spend more on something that will save lives and property.
SUSAN GARRETT

Better street and more people.
MRS. B.L. SETTLES JR.

I travel Scurry and Lancaster or any other route to avoid Gregg Street. The only time I'm on Gregg Street is when I travel another route to get in the area I need to, then I attack Gregg Street. I seldom go to a Gregg Street business to shop; it must be a last resort. Not to indicate those businesses aren't great; I just can't get out once I get in.
GORDON MYRICK

Improved safety, traffic movement, looks, and better emergency vehicle movement.
ROBERT STAPP

I believe the traffic situation on this important throughfare is "archaic." It will only get worse and will continue to be an impediment to travel as well as an embarrassment to our community's image. I don't believe we have any choice but to move ahead with this.
LEA WHITEHEAD

We are for it as long as it doesn't put any more people out of business. If so, then we're not for it. Our town already has too many closed businesses.
MR. AND MRS. J. LESLIE LLOYD

A left turn lane would make traveling Gregg Street from 10th to FM 700 much safer. That "speed-way" is frustrating to us older people.
MRS. C. S. (MICKIE) HARRINGTON

Improved safety. Will provide jobs for workmen. Will show signs of progress and create a better image of Big Spring. Will help Big Spring's economy.
BILLY H. JOHNSON

For the growth of Big Spring and safety of the people.
PHILLIP DON MYERS

BETTER IDEA: Make Gregg Street and Lancaster one-way streets. This would save thousands of dollars. Don't waste money breaking up good curbs.
EDWARD SLATE

Tending to our major artery could keep us on the map.
NELLIE SPENCE

It is time for Big Spring to get out of the slump and grow and progress. It will not be able to without a way to move its people as well as those who travel through.

My other thought is that since the city has no money to pay for the moving of utilities, I think the Council should put the issue to the people by calling for a bond election to finance the improvements.
JANE OVERMAN

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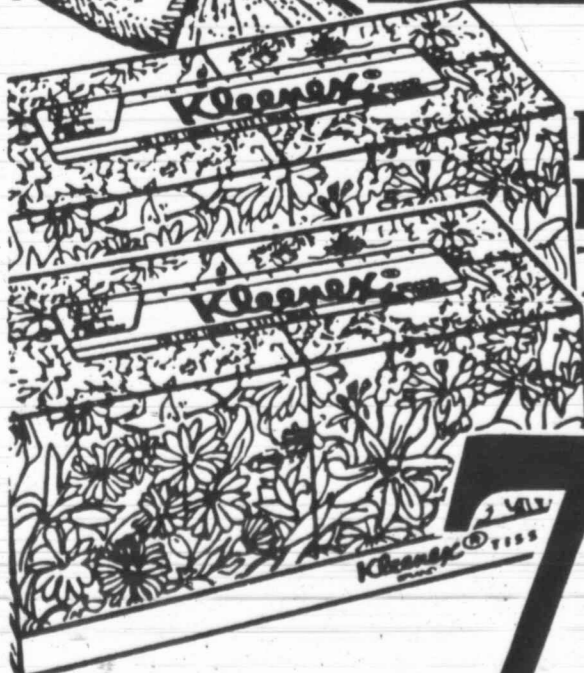
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**Aim
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Shortening**
Regular or
Butter Recipe

48 Oz.

1.89



**Ore Ida
Corn
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Cob**
4 Ear Pkg.

.69

World briefs

Panamanian president flees home

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle fled from his house hours before police Saturday ordered him to leave Panama, his brother-in-law said.
"Delvalle left the house last night to protect himself," Raul Diaz, the brother-in-law, told reporters Saturday. He declined to say where the former president was, but added: "He must be in Panama."
In Washington, U.S. officials confirmed that Delvalle escaped from

house arrest and was in hiding. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had nothing to do with Delvalle's decision to leave his house and did not aid him in departing.
The National Assembly voted early Friday to oust Delvalle hours after he announced his plan to fire Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Defense Forces and the power behind Delvalle's civilian government.

Shultz fails in Middle East mission

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz apparently failed Saturday to gain President Hafez Assad's support for a U.S. Middle East peace plan that also ran into stiff resistance from Jordan.
The U.S. approach to Syria came after Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher Masri insisted on the participation of the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization in the negotiations Shultz is trying to set up.
Shultz met for more than two hours with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa and later held talks with Assad for about three hours, the state-run Syrian television reported.

The television said Assad and the secretary of state discussed "the American ideas that Shultz carried with him" concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict.
"The Syrian side found that these ideas do not lead to a comprehensive peace formula," the television said.
"Assad affirmed that the international conference with the participation of all parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, and under the auspices of the United Nations, is the best formula," the broadcast added.
Shultz was the first U.S. secretary of state to go to Damascus since 1983.

Two killed in Jerusalem riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians during clashes in the occupied territories Saturday, Arab reports said. Police detained two American teachers carrying posters listing the names of slain Arabs.
Arabs burned tires and threw rocks in Jerusalem and other Israeli cities to protest the peace mission of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and demonstrate solidarity with their counterparts in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
Palestinians clashed with soldiers throughout the occupied territories on Saturday. Hospital officials said soldiers fatally shot two Arabs and wounded at least 28. Army officials said they were checking the casualty reports.
In the West Bank refugee camp at Arrub, south of Bethlehem, soldiers fired tear gas and guns to disperse stone-throwers, camp

residents said.
Nihad Abdul Ghafour, 20, of Arrub died after being shot in the chest, said Dr. Hani Abdeen of Jerusalem' Mukassad Hospital where the victim was taken.
Abdeen said he treated 12 Arabs from Arrub and nearby Halhoul and Dharhriya for gunshot wounds. Five Arrub residents suffered fractured limbs after being beaten by soldiers, he said.
A second Arab died in Halhoul after being shot in the chest, said doctors at Hebron's Alia Hospital. The Arab-run Palestine Press Service identified the victim as Baker Abdullah Al Bao, 17.
Alia Hospital officials said they treated 15 Arabs for gunshot wounds following protests in Halhoul, Arrub and Dharhriya.
According to U.N. figures, 69 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis since the wave of unrest began Dec. 8. The figure includes Ghafour but not Al Bao.

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FEB 28 1988

It's high noon for Gov. Mecham

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the first time since 1928, a U.S. governor faces trial before his legislature Monday. In the following report, an AP special correspondent offers a portrait of Arizona, its people and their governor at the crossroads of impeachment.



BY JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For Evan Mecham, Arizona's governor-in-exile, it has come to high noon.

Here in the land of Geronimo and Wyatt Earp and the OK Corral, a part of America never known for pussyfooting, the Arizona Senate on Monday begins the final act in a course of redress not seen in this nation in more than half a century. It will decide whether to remove the impeached governor from office.

Members of the Senate will not predict the outcome, only that it likely will be close and that however it turns out there will be, politically speaking, a lot of blood left on the ground.

"It's ripping up our party and state in a fashion that's going to take years to recover," says U.S. Sen. John McCain.

When McCain and three other Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation sug-

gested that fellow Republican Mecham resign, the senator began receiving hate mail by the sackful.

"The mob that crucified our Precious Lord is the same kind of mob that is after our governor," wrote one constituent.

The other day about 2,000 Mecham supporters took out their anger, while raising money for his defense, by bashing an automobile with a sledgehammer, three licks for a dollar. The car was painted with slogans such as "media bias," identifying what they perceived as the causes of the governor's predicament.

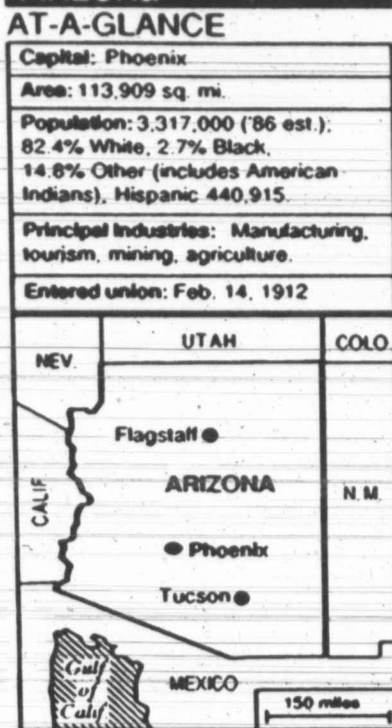
The Arizona House approved impeachment articles Feb. 5 accusing Mecham of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 from funds raised by his inauguration committee, and trying to thwart an investigation into a state official's alleged death threat against a witness in a grand jury probe of Mecham.

The 63-year-old, staunchly conservative governor also had antagonized many Arizonans with controversial statements on ethnic groups and social issues.

After the vote, Mecham stepped down provisionally as governor and moved into political exile, in an office in nearby Glendale. Now the House charges are to be tried in the 30-member Senate, where 20 votes would convict him and remove him permanently from office.

But not even the extreme measure of an impeachment trial is likely to put to rest the turmoil in Arizona. If Mecham survives, he

Arizona AT-A-GLANCE



still faces a criminal trial for not reporting a campaign loan and a recall election resulting from a public petition.

Recall election? All right then, said Mecham supporters, and began circulating petitions to recall as well House members who voted for the governor's impeachment.

Yes, there is little stability these days in Arizona politics. Anywhere in Arizona, for that matter.

The Phoenix area, Maricopa County, is the second-fastest-growing urban area in America, just behind San Diego. It gains one new citizen every 12 minutes. That's net gain. State figures also show that for every four newcomers, three others move out.

All that coming and going causes such instability that one mental health organization recommended a state program to discourage growth. Arizona, for instance, has one of the nation's highest divorce rates, a suicide rate 50 percent higher than the national average and, among adolescents, 70 percent higher. It also ranks last in per-capita funding for mental health.

"We have an enormous amount of work to do in this state," says state Sen. Greg Lunn, a Tucson Republican.

"That's another reason why the impeachment is such a distracting turn of events. The Senate will be tied up with it for weeks. Important matters that should be dealt with this session will have to be deferred to the next."

Lunn has a special interest in environmental matters. Well he might. The Phoenix area is promoted to tourists and potential settlers as the Valley of the Sun. But dust and emissions and temperature inversions conspire against the sun. Phoenix's smog rivals the worst in the nation. So do its traffic jams.

Once outside Phoenix, however, or Tucson, the state's only two urban areas, you can drive for hours without seeing another car.

Prosecutors paired by politics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment prosecutors, brought together in a shotgun marriage of Republican and Democratic politics, say they are working well together on the case to remove the governor from office.

Attorney William French said he didn't expect to be teamed with another lawyer, particularly one he'd never worked with, when House Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, hired him in October to look into allegations against Mecham, also a

Republican.

French, 56, was joined by co-counsel Paul Eckstein, 47, after House Minority Leader Art Hamilton insisted that French could not be expected to represent Democratic interests because he was hired by the Republicans.

French, a former U.S. Justice Department attorney and Maricopa County Superior Court judge, has also been accused of bias because he is a registered Democrat who signed a Mecham recall petition.

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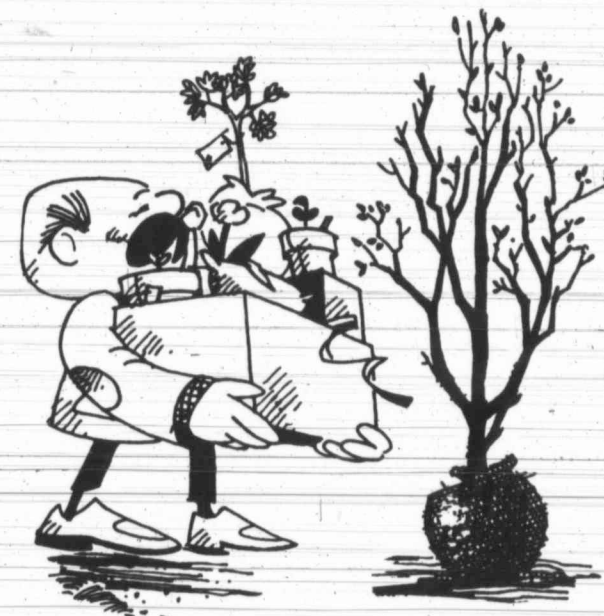
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Academia

Deborah Lee has been notified that she has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band.



DEBORAH LEE

The tour group will visit Paris, Lucerne, Lugano, Milan, Verona, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Windsor, and London.

Highlights of the tour will include concerts in the concert halls and major parks of Europe and a two-day visit in the homes of Dutch families. Students will visit many sites of musical and historical importance as well as popular tourist attractions.

The American Musical Ambassadors have taken over 3,500 outstanding young musicians to Europe in the 16 previous years. Conductors of the bands are among the most prestigious band directors in the U.S.

The 1988 conductors are Professor Jerry Junkin of South Florida University and Professor Allan McMurray of the University of Colorado. The tours are organized and directed by Professor Maxine Lefever, a member of Purdue University's band staff for the past 25 years.

The purpose of the tour is to foster cultural and personal relationships between the students of the United States and the people of Europe.

One hundred six Howard College students and eight SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students made the honors list for the 1987 fall semester, announced Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District.

The honors list recognizes students enrolled for a minimum of 15 semester hours and whose grade point average is 3.0 or above. The list is sub-divided into five divisions on the basis of grade points.

Crossroads Country students on the list were published earlier in the Herald.

Those students on the Summa Cum Laude honor list (60 or more grade points and a grade point average of 4.0) are Judi L. Engle, Clint; Robbi Becknell, Miles; and Garth J. Buresh, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna (57 or more grade points or no grade lower than "B") honor list consists of David J. Dougherty, San Angelo; Darrin C. Glenn, El Paso; James Higgins, Dallas; Cindy K. Johnson, Richmond; Stacy Lee Schneider, Hawkins; and Lucretia A. Carroll, Loving, N.M.

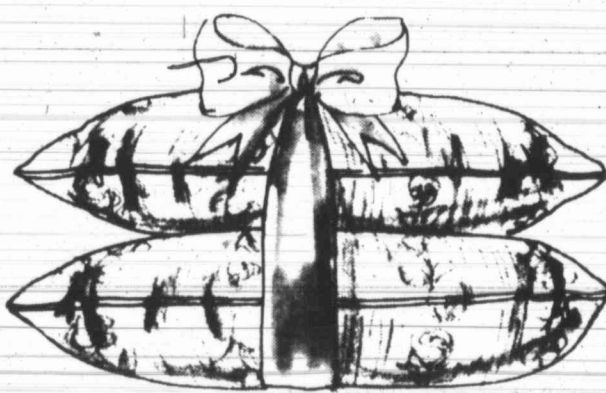
Also, Callie A. Cooley, Musselshell, Mont.; Paul John Spyhalski, Bay City, Mich.; and James W. Williams, Essexville Bay, Mich.

Students on the Magna Cum Laude (54, 55, 56 grade point and no grade lower than "C") honors list are Deena Moore, San Angelo; Laura Reeger, Big Lake; Charles Keleman, Lubbock; Joe A. Camarillo, Poteet; Rachel Shintan Dobbs, Gardendale; Connie Jo Eckhardt, Fredericksburg; and Christine Merkel, Aransas Pass.

Others are Larry Pettigrew, Tyler; Michael Symons and Bernard Zufall, both of Houston; Tony D. Smith, Garland; Timothy J. Anderson, Athens, Ala.; Gerald Camara, Bronx, N.Y.; Darlin Renee Crooks, Deville, La.; Kenny L. Frederick, Youngsville, La.; and Derek Matlock from Logan, Utah.

Ampla Cum Laude honor list (51, 52, 53 grade point and no grade lower than "C") includes Debby R. Currie, Lamesa; Steven D. Rutledge, Odessa; Terry Ray Campbell, Gardendale; Katherine Dishman, Avalon; Royce L. Lumpkin, Harper; Randy Deal, Aurora, Colo.; and Hermes Sanchez, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Fat

BOSTON (AP) — often get that way burn calories more size folks", and this fat and the lean ca months of life, two Together, the stu whether people are depend as much on bodies use energy a eat.

In one of the stud that fat babies overweight mothers pending less energy when they were just "Low energy ex seems to be ma overweight," said D Massachusetts Inst who directed the stu

Judge issue

EL PASO (AP) — surprised that Distr terjected motherho for a state judge's p McKellips raised association meeting tips with Bramblet "The incumbent j and other mothers s children.

Bramblet, El P. torney, has less th lawyer and is seeki female state judge.

"She had to take s to have two small ch time she's actually s said Wednesday nig The judge also li blem of overcrowd

"What do we do (s can start in our hon home and raise the years."

The judge continu interview with the F

"No one who will tance of a mother school years," he s substitute and mean a mother's love."

The judge's views "Everybody got th believes) I am not qu

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Fat people burn less energy from birth, says study

BOSTON (AP) — Overweight people often get that way because their bodies burn calories more sparingly than normal-size folks', and this difference between the fat and the lean can be seen in the first months of life, two new studies show.

Together, the studies demonstrate that whether people are chubby or svelte may depend as much on how efficiently their bodies use energy as it does on what they eat.

In one of the studies, researchers found that fat babies — all of whom had overweight mothers — were already expending less energy than other infants when they were just 3 months old.

"Low energy expenditure in infants seems to be making them become overweight," said Dr. Susan B. Roberts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who directed the study.

The other report found that some grownups have lower metabolic rates, or energy expenditure, than others. They need less food to keep going, and they gain weight more quickly.

"It all boils down to how much you eat and how much you expend. Some people are just unlucky enough that they can't eat too much," said a co-author of the adult study, Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health in Phoenix, Ariz.

Other studies have shown that fat people often use up relatively low amounts of calories when resting. But a crucial question remained: Is their metabolism low because they are fat, or are they fat because their metabolism is low?

By following people over time, the new studies conclude that people get fat because their bodies are especially fuel efficient, although overeating also ag-

gravates this problem. But when two people the same height and sex eat the same amount, it appears that one may stay trim while the other gets chubby, solely because of this difference in metabolism.

"What's being shown here is that there is

"Everyone who is fat isn't that way just because they are gluttonous slobs. They have something wrong." — Dr. Clifton Bogardus

some broad pattern of vulnerability to weight gain," commented Dr. William T. Bennett of Harvard Medical School. "They are starting to get awfully close to showing that there is a set of genes" that controls obesity.

The two latest studies were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In the infant study, doctors studied six babies who were born to lean mothers and 12 who were born to overweight women. They used a newly developed urine test called the doubly labeled water method to measure the infants' energy expenditure while living at home.

At age 3 months, all of the babies were normal sized. But by age 1, six of the fat mothers' babies had become overweight. Total energy expenditure at 3 months was 21 percent lower in the infants who later became fat.

The researchers theorize that these babies have an inherited tendency to be fat. Their bodies have a high "set point," or weight goal. They try to reach this point by

taking in more energy or using up less.

Roberts said she believes that the fat babies ate no more than the normal ones. So they put on weight to reach their set point by being less active.

The Phoenix study was conducted on Pima Indians, who have a high rate of obesity. Researchers measured their energy expenditure while resting and while living for 24 hours in a small room.

"It means that some people have to eat less than others to maintain their weight. It's like they always said, but nobody ever believed," said Bogardus.

He said he hopes the research will help convince doctors that "everyone who is fat isn't that way just because they are gluttonous slobs. They have something wrong."

Judge makes motherhood issue in campaign for post

EL PASO (AP) — Mary Anne Bramblett says she's surprised that District Judge John McKellips has injected motherhood as an issue in their campaign for a state judge's post.

McKellips raised the issue at a sheriff's deputies association meeting while comparing his qualifications with Bramblett's.

The incumbent judge suggested that Bramblett and other mothers should stay home with their young children.

Bramblett, El Paso's first assistant county attorney, has less than six years experience as a lawyer and is seeking to become the county's first female state judge.

"She had to take some time out for maternity leave to have two small children, so I don't know how much time she's actually spent working as an attorney," he said Wednesday night.

The judge also linked absent mothers to the problem of overcrowded jails and prisons.

"What do we do (about crowded prisons)? Well, we can start in our homes," he said. "Mothers can stay home and raise their children during the formative years."

The judge continued the theme Thursday during an interview with the El Paso Times.

"No one who will be truthful will deny the importance of a mother being with children during preschool years," he said. "Other persons may try to substitute and mean well, but there's no substitute for a mother's love."

The judge's views were surprising, Bramblett said. "Everybody got the clear message that (McKellips believes) I am not qualified to be a judge because I'm

a woman and a mother," said Bramblett, whose children are 3 and 4 years old.

Bramblett is challenging McKellips for the 41st District judge position in the March 8 Democratic primary. Because there is no Republican candidate, the primary winner will capture the seat.

The judge's comments to the sheriff's deputies association were made in the context of crime rates and the cause for crime. Parents can't correct juvenile delinquency problems when their children are 14 or 16, he said.

"I acknowledge it would have been more correct to have used the term 'parent' rather than mother," he said in the Thursday interview. "The whole point of this discussion is a breakdown of parental guidance in the home, whether that breakdown is the fault of the mother or the father."

The judge also noted that in a profile of Bramblett published in the El Paso Times, there was a reference to her long days of campaigning and her 4-year-old son wondering: "Mommy when are you going to be through being a judge?"

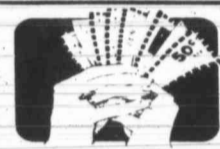
"As a district judge, one never has a normal life. To do your job properly requires long hours and extra devotion, and she would have less time as a judge to be with her family than she has had in the past," McKellips said of Bramblett. "It appears that Mrs. Bramblett's personal ambitions are more important to her than the lives of her children."

Bramblett said, "It's not true. I think my children have a very good role model to look up to, both myself and my husband!"

Academia

Jennifer Shirey, daughter of Julie Shirey and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rainwater, has been named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University in Canyon. To be on the Dean's list a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

She is a senior music therapy major and will perform her Senior Voice Recital on April 9 at 7 p.m. in Northern Hall on the WTSU campus. She will perform 14 vocal selections.



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FEB 28 1988

South Korea

New president frees some dissidents

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — New President Roh Tae-woo freed 125 dissidents on Saturday and lifted political restrictions on hundreds of others, but opposition leaders called the amnesty a political trick disguised as reform.

Also Saturday, Roh's governing Democratic Justice Party proposed that crucial elections to the National Assembly be held in mid-April. The announcement came as the two major opposition parties prepared to merge.

Roh's government said it released the dissidents from prisons nationwide and restored the civic rights and reduced the prison terms of 1,606 other political detainees. Loss of civic rights bars an individual from participating in politics.

The government said the amnesty was granted as part of its promise to introduce full democracy. Roh approved the move after meeting with his Cabinet for the first time since his inauguration on Thursday.

The political detainees were included in a larger amnesty program for 7,234 people, most of them common criminals.

The National Coalition for Democracy, a major dissident group, ripped the amnesty as fraud and said it would fight to secure the release of about 1,200 political detainees it says still are in jail.

"We denounce the Roh government for fooling the people by playing a game of numbers," the coalition said in a statement.

The government said the amnesty program only left 276 political prisoners, of whom 216 were awaiting trial and 60 were guilty of violent crimes.

About 100 dissident leaders and relatives of dissidents still in prison staged a demonstration Saturday in front of the National Council of Churches building in Seoul. "Release all prisoners," they shouted, but passersby showed little interest.

Scuffles broke out as riot police barred the way when the protesters tried to march. The outnumbered protesters punched and kicked police but were prevented from marching.

Dissident leader Rev. Moon Ik-bwan, who had his civic rights restored under the amnesty, told protesters the program still was a fraud.



SEOUL, South Korea — A dissident student just released from Anyang Prison near Seoul comforts a woman who is crying outside the prison Saturday after she was told her dissident son would not be freed under an amnesty. The woman in the middle is also trying to soothe the disappointed mother.

"As long as there is a single dissident in jail, democracy cannot be achieved," he said.

Among those excluded from the amnesty were prominent dissidents Chang Ki-pyo and Kim Kun-tae, both serving seven-year terms for allegedly inciting riots. Amnesty International and other human rights groups have demanded Kim's release.

Another leading dissident, Lee Tae-bok, had his sentence reduced from 20 years to 15 years.

Roh, who took office with a promise to introduce sweeping democratic reforms, said the amnesty was intended to build public confidence and underline the government's determination to end decades of authoritarian rule.

Information Minister Chung Han-mo urged those included in the amnesty to work with the new

government to build democracy. Top opposition leader Kim Dae-jung denounced Roh's government at a rally Saturday in Seoul attended by about 4,000 cheering people. He urged people to vote for the opposition in upcoming legislative elections.

But he also said he was willing to

give Roh a chance to meet his promise to usher in full democracy. "I can cooperate with Roh as the incumbent ruler in power if he carries out sweeping reforms, including complete freedom, release of all political prisoners and full guarantee of other civil rights," he said.

North Korea reports shooting

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today said South Korean troops fired several rounds of automatic weapon fire at a North Korean guard post in the demilitarized zone separating the two countries.

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang said the South stationed about 30 soldiers armed with large-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons within the DMZ at its central part and fired several rounds Friday night in a "grave military provocation."

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, did not report any casualties and did not say whether the North returned the fire.

On Feb. 17, the U.N. Command in South Korea said the North fired four rounds of machine-gun fire across the DMZ. The command, led by the United States, said South Korean soldiers did not return gunfire.

Symphony reception set

The Big Spring Symphony Association will host a reception titled "Orchestrate '88!" Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels Streets. The public is invited.

The reception will be a "celebration of our past, present, and future accomplishments, as we start our seventh season," according to Ricky Mitchell, vice president of the association. "The purpose is to thank the Big Spring Community for their past contributions and encourage their continued support for the coming year."

Refreshments will be served by members of the Association and the Symphony Guild, as well as this year's Symphony Debs. Entertainment will be provided by Myra Harrell and Karen Lee, flautists.

The Big Spring Symphony Association is a unique organization not only in Texas but in the United States, says Mitchell. The organization provides Big Spring with a unique claim: the smallest city in Texas to support its own professional symphony.

The association also sponsors an annual performance by the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra. Its members also work with the school district to provide an annual children's concert free to all area elementary students.

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Brother, what a wedding!

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Brothers David and Jon Fone are to be double wedding a family affair Saturday when they married Janette Browne and her daughter, Rachael.

David Fone, 23, married Janette, 37, making him Rachael's stepfather as well as her brother-in-law.

Jon Fone, 18, married Rachael, also 18. He now has Janette as both a sister-in-law and a mother-in-law.

David also becomes the stepfather to Janette's five children by her first marriage, as well as grandfather and uncle to Jon and Rachael's 1-year-old daughter, Nikita.

David has two children by his first marriage.

Confusing?

Not at all, says Rachael.

"We're just one big happy family," she said. "At first it was a bit difficult. It was a bit embarrassing talking about the things you talk to mothers about, just in case she told David and it got back to Jon. But after a few weeks it was great."

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The new devices appear narrower than your foot. In the case of a woman's shoe, it may be as much as 3/4" narrower on both sides. To fit correctly, the orthotic device should fit easily into your shoe without binding or spreading the heel. And it won't bulge out on the sides, either.

It will take a short period to adjust to the new device. You'll wear it for short periods at first until you get used to wearing it all day long. All the preparation time is worth it for the comfort and stability it will bring to your feet.

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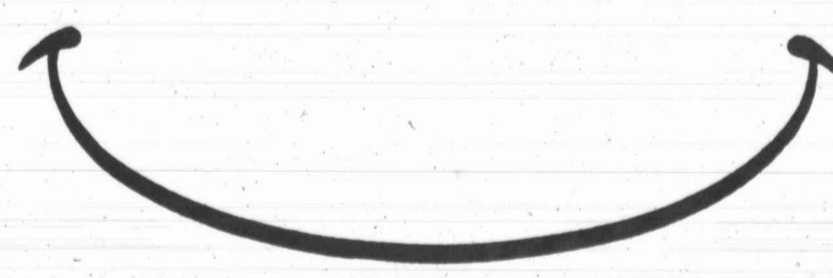
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Super



Sup

Region

AUSTIN (AP) — Ford to skip the Super still hope to be decided to do, tw Wednesday.

Tennessee Sen contests in New E trate on Super T whether any ca March 8 primary "No," he said.

Simon, of Illinoi cial resources wa day's races, but elsewhere. Gore own decision not Iowa.

"There's a big percent of the vot percent of the vo have no comment going to be camp after Super Tues Press.

Missouri Rep. F day stop in Austi to win the nomi presidency you c you can't just ru others."

Asked if the Sim Illinois senator's never say that."

"I think each of we want to cond respect him. He's continue to comp way. Who knows? I don't know

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TAKE SALES

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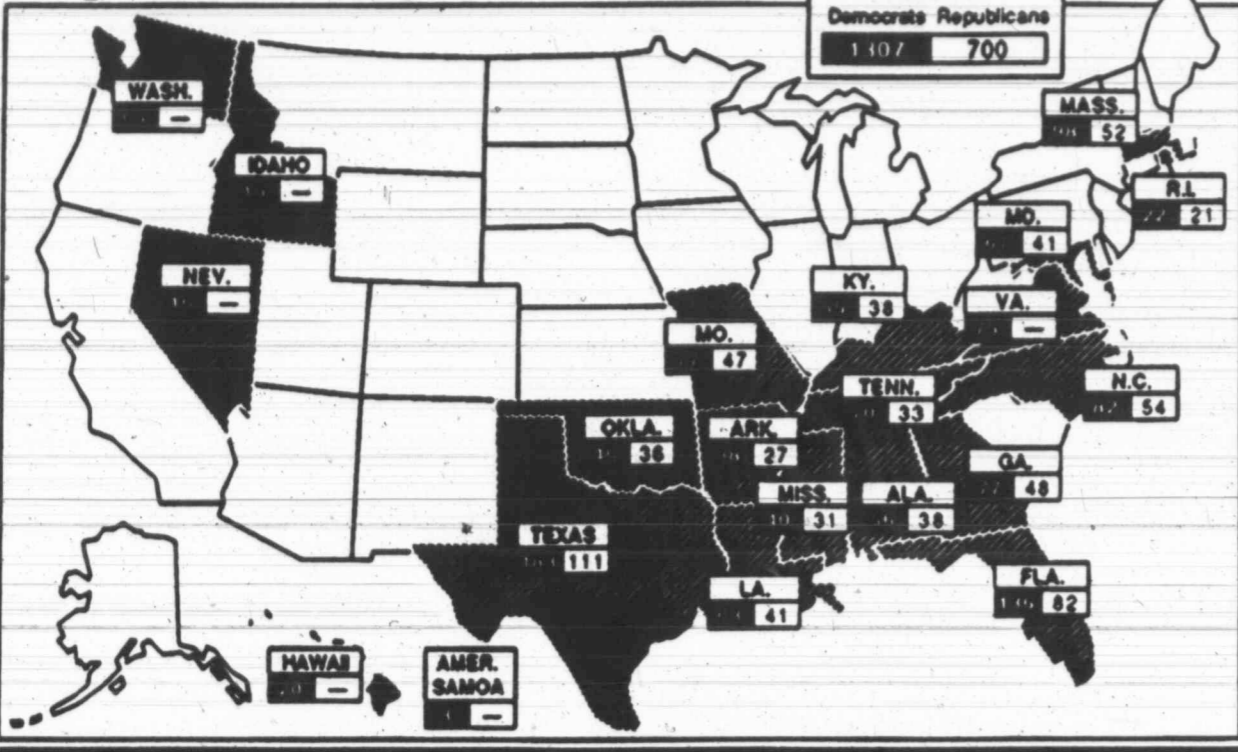
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Super Tuesday



Super Tuesday

Regional primary too big to ignore

AUSTIN (AP) — Presidential candidates can't afford to skip the Super Tuesday regional primary and still hope to be nominated, as Sen. Paul Simon has decided to do, two of his Democratic opponents said Wednesday.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who skipped early contests in New England and the Midwest to concentrate on Super Tuesday, had a one-word answer on whether any candidate could sit out the 20-state March 8 primary.

"No," he said. Simon, of Illinois, announced that a lack of financial resources was forcing him to forego Super Tuesday's races, but he pledged to stay in the campaign elsewhere. Gore said that is very different from his own decision not to run in some early races, such as Iowa.

"There's a big difference in bypassing one-half of 1 percent of the vote and trying to bypass more than 40 percent of the vote. I respect Sen. Simon greatly. I have no comment on his announcement today. But I'm going to be campaigning full-blast in Illinois the week after Super Tuesday," Gore told The Associated Press.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, during a Wednesday stop in Austin, said, "I have always believed that to win the nomination and to ultimately win the presidency you can't have a regional strategy and you can't just run in one part of the country and not others."

Asked if the Simon decision would prove fatal to the Illinois senator's campaign, Gephardt said, "I would never say that."

"I think each of us makes our own decision on how we want to conduct our race. I like Sen. Simon. I respect him. He's my friend. I'm sure he's going to continue to compete, as he has said, in a different way. Who knows? That may be a better way to compete. I don't know the answer," he said.

Gore, who campaigned in four Texas cities Wednesday, told a news conference that he believes he will finish first or second in total delegates won on Super Tuesday.

In Waco, Gephardt accused Gore of failing to have a solution to the nation's budget problems.

On the economy, Gephardt said Gore "has talked more about what is wrong with the Iowa caucus than what is wrong with the national economy."

Later Wednesday in San Antonio, Gore defended himself against Gephardt's criticism.

"My feeling is he is beginning to panic over the surge of Gore support in the polls throughout the Super Tuesday states," Gore said.

With new polls showing him in second place in the 20 states, Gore said momentum is building for his campaign.

"I've got to be one of the two leaders, and we're going to be one of the leaders," he said.

Recent opinion polls in Texas have put Gore fourth in the Democratic race here, behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Gephardt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

But the senator said he wasn't worried about Gephardt or Dukakis.

"I see the both as peas in the same pod. I don't consider either one of them to stand out as a principal challenger," Gore said.

Gore, who previously has won the endorsements of several Texas Democratic leaders, picked up more Wednesday, including the backing of former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Ruben Bonilla, past leader of both the Mexican American Democrats and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Yarborough said he believes Gore is the best-qualified candidate to carry out "a great mission, and that is to restore compassion and humanitarianism to the federal government."



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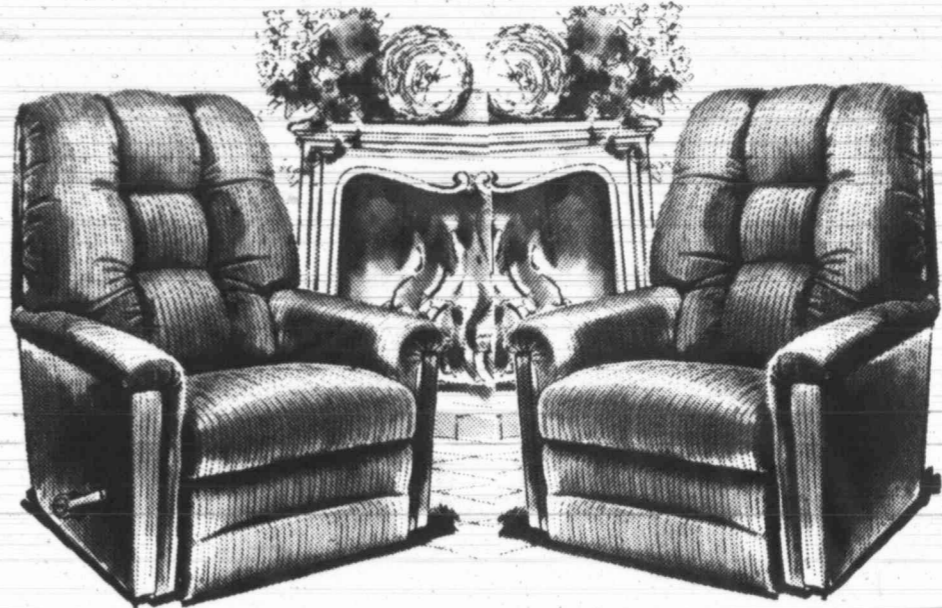
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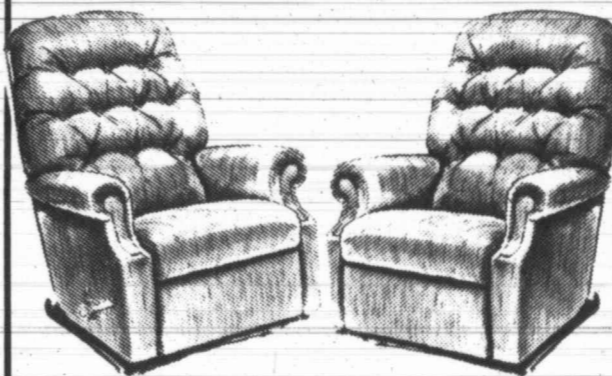
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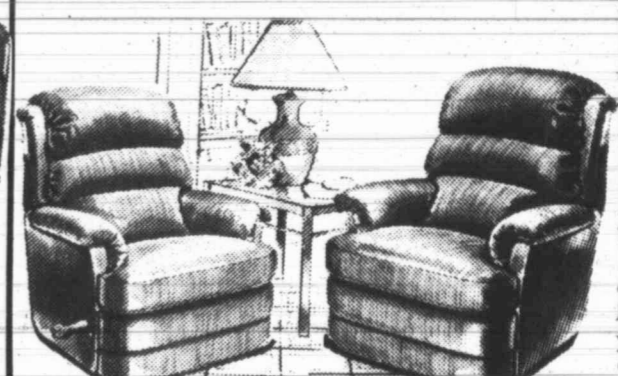
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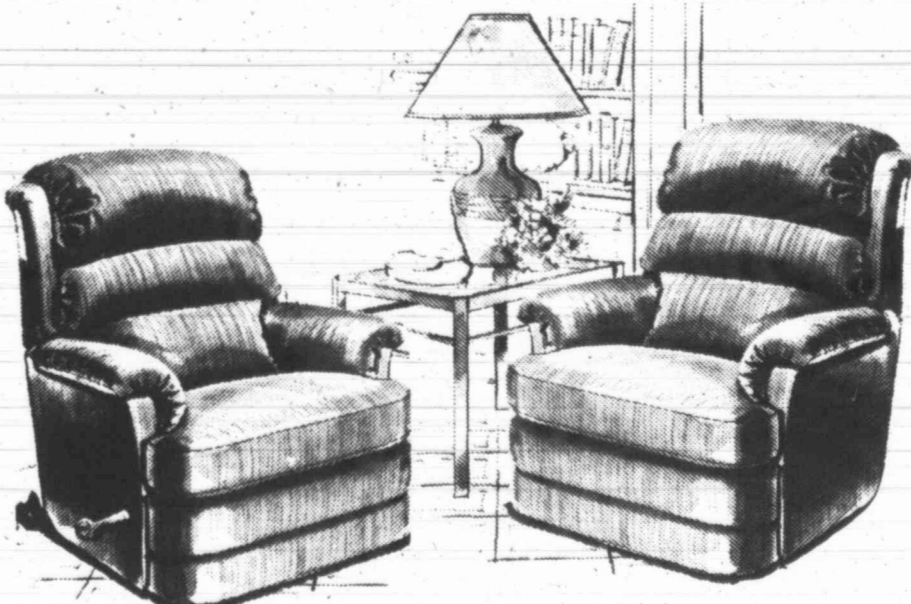
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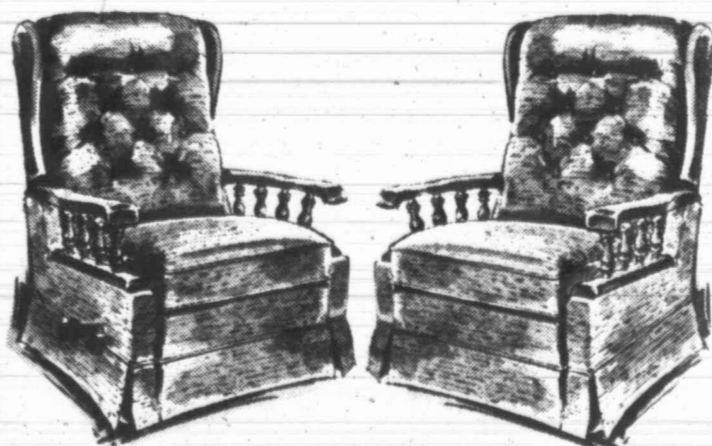
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Sp
Le
By STEVE B... Sports Editor
The Big Sp... find their hit... the final inni... opener. By th... late as the Ste... decision to t... Rebels in the... doubleheader... Saturday after... The Steers... game 9-2.
Midland L... Jenkins and K... Big Spring h... for six innin... hitters were r... off Big Spring... Hilario and... Hartfield.
The Steers... home crowd b... three runs on... seventh and fir... ed like the St... together a real... a shortstop-to... to first basem... ended the gam... Jenkins got t... pitching five s... was relieved b... allowing five... unearned run... Hilario, a so... his first varsi... Steers, was lif... five Lee batte... reached base... five runs, and... He was victor... Spring errors... for two unear... Hartfield we... five innings an... and five runs... Spring errors... unearned runs... "We're still n... we shouldn't b... Big Spring coa... quez after the... "We're making... defensively. W... We didn't battl... seventh inning... enough to wait... Big Spring st... opening inning... Felix Rodriguez... and Hilario sing... alert Rodriguez... cond base whe... baseman misse... Matt Burrow's g...
Loose b...
Fillies point gu... inside post play... ing victory over... day in Dorothy...
Tan...
TOMMY JU...
PECOS - The D... ing and diving m... and Saturday saw... the girls' divisio... and Andrews v... division.

Lee hammers Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers didn't find their hitting strokes until the final inning of their home opener. By that time it was too late as the Steers dropped a 10-4 decision to the Midland Lee Rebels in the first game of a doubleheader at Steer Field Saturday afternoon.

The Steers lost the second game 9-2.

Midland Lee pitchers Cal Jenkins and Kyle Greeley kept Big Spring hitters off-balance for six innings. Meanwhile Lee hitters were racking up 10 runs off Big Spring starter Michael Hilario and reliever Brent Hartfield.

The Steers woke up a quiet home crowd by putting together three runs on three hits in the seventh and final inning. It looked like the Steers might piece together a really big inning, but a shortstop-to second baseman-to first baseman double play ended the game.

Jenkins got the win for Lee by pitching five strong innings. He was relieved by Greeley after allowing five hits and one unearned run.

Hilario, a sophomore making his first varsity start for the Steers, was lifted after the first five Lee batters in the inning reached base. Hilario allowed five runs, and two hits.

He was victimized by four Big Spring errors, which accounted for two unearned runs.

Hartfield went the remaining five innings and allowed 11 hits and five runs. Three more Big Spring errors allowed two unearned runs.

"We're still making mistakes we shouldn't be making," said Big Spring coach John Velasquez after the first game loss. "We're making mental errors defensively. We looked dead. We didn't battle back until the seventh inning. We're not good enough to wait that long."

Big Spring struck first in the opening inning. Leadoff batter Felix Rodriguez singled to left, and Hilario singled to right. An alert Rodriguez scored from second base when the Lee first baseman missed the throw on Matt Burrow's grounder.



Big Spring Steers' center fielder Felix Rodriguez crosses home plate while scoring a run during the first inning of the first game of the Big Spring-Midland Lee doubleheader Saturday at Steer Field. Receiving the throw too late is Lee catcher Dudley Jordan.

It was Big Spring's first and last lead of the game. Lee erupted for six runs in

the third inning, chasing Hilario from the mound. The Rebels got base hits from Robin Pyle, Chad

Brooks, Dudley Jordan and Kemp Laidley. If not for a double play...

BASEBALL page 2-B

HC levels Hill

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard College Hawks opened their Region V season with a victory Saturday by defeating Hill Junior College 4-0.

Howard improves its season record to 8-1 with the win, pitched by Jay Hebert and Greg Kroeger in relief. Hebert left the game in the sixth inning with a sore arm, according to Hawks coach Bill Griffin.

"Hebert and Kroeger kept their hits fairly scattered," Griffin said after the game. "Hill only had one man get as far as third base, and he got caught in a rundown on a squeeze attempt."

Hill never threatened to score, though during the game they collected seven hits. They also made three errors — two more than the Hawks, who scored four runs on their four raps.

"In the bottom of the sixth, we had two walks and a hit batter, so the bases were loaded. With no outs, Darrin Glenn hit a grounder to the shortstop, Tadlock, and he booted the ball away," Griffin said. "It stayed like that until the bottom of the eighth."

"With one out, Randy Deal came up and hit a fly ball to left field. Their fielder, Michener, dropped the ball," he said. "So Spyhalski came in to run for Deal at first, and Camara singled to right center field."

"That put runners at first and third and Glenn singled into right center to score Spyhalski. Then Jose Rubiera came up. In the second inning he had already left two men on and left three on in the sixth."

"It was his third time to bat in scoring position for us, and he hit a two-strike single into right center field to score Camara and Glenn, and we held on to win."

Line score
Howard College
Hill Junior College
LP: Deese, Hill, 1-3
WP: Hebert, Howard, 3-1; save: Kroeger

000 001 03 — Totals 441
000 000 00 Totals 073

Mustangs win

MONAHANS — The Sands Mustangs' boys basketball squad defeated Fort Hancock here Friday night, 63-55, to advance in the state basketball playoffs.

Sands, now 22-9 for the year, never trailed in the ballgame, according to coach Jerry Gooch.

The Mustangs took a 17-9 first period lead and stretched their margin to 28-25 at the half.

In the third period Fort Hancock scored 14 points while Sands plunked in 18, and in the fourth stanza

Sands outscored Fort Hancock 17-16.

The Mustangs now travel to Denver City for a Tuesday night game against Sudan. Play begins at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

SANDS (63) — Jay Fryar 3 8 14; Paul Martin 11 4 26; Sam Rodriguez 11 9; Damien Zarate 3 1 9; Jay Johnston 1 2 4; Albert Franco 1 0 2. Totals: 23 16 63.

Score by quarters:
Sands 17 11 18 17—63
Fort Hancock 9 16 14 16—55

Tigers advance

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLAINVIEW — With one minute remaining, Terry Garza sank his sole three-point field goal of the night to give the Snyder Tigers the lead over the Levelland Lobos here in a Class 4-A boys' bi-district basketball game.

Trey Tippins sank a free throw with five seconds on the clock to salt the game away 55-53 for Snyder, which finished district play as runners-up in District 2-4A by defeating Big Spring Tuesday night in Abilene.

Snyder trailed 53-51 when Garza took an inbound pass and scored the go-ahead basket. Levelland's next attempt failed, but Snyder was called for breaking the 10-second rule and the Lobos got the ball back with 13 seconds to go in the ballgame.

The victory sends the Tigers, now 25-8, into the area round of the playoffs against the winner of the Wichita Falls Hirschi-Crowley match.



Loose ball

Fillies point guard Johnna Pointer defends against Lady Hawk inside post player Janelle Koehne during Shallowater's surprising victory over Wall in the Region 1-2A tournament finals Saturday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Shallowater won, 59-56.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Shallowater soaks Wall

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

What a game, and what a finish for the surprising Shallowater Fillies as they overcame the favored Wall Lady Hawks, 59-56, in the finals of the girls' Regional 1-AA Tournament Saturday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday.

Wall controlled the opening tipoff but missed its first shot with Shallowater rebounding the miscue.

Nerves began to play an early part as the Fillies turned over the ball on their first two tries.

Johnna Pointer drove straight into the hoop — cutting through the Lady Hawks defense like a razor through paper — to put the Fillies on the scoreboard first.

The Shallowater lead was short-lived, though, as Wall began an all-out attack behind Debbi Wallace, who scored 10 of the Lady Hawks' 14 points in the first quarter.

Wall played very aggressive ball, outrebounding the home team 5-2. Big Lori Smithwick led the Hawks, grabbing three of the five boards. With the first quarter coming to an end Wall enjoyed a 14-8

lead. Dee Dee Moore played a top-rate second quarter for the Shallowater team, scoring the first four points of the quarter.

A 10-second violation against Wall, a strong defense led by Natalie Walker and Pointer produced a very costly turnover for the Lady Hawks. With the score at 20-12 in favor of the Wall Hawks, the Shallowater coach complained to the officials about the Wall cheering section's boisterousness, too close for the coach to call his changes of strategy — a move the Wall section found unfounded.

Shallowater began to move its supporters' across from the home team section to put them behind the Wall bench in retaliation.

After all the offcourt moves both teams started to get seriously into some rough and tumble roundball. With the halftime buzzer just around the corner, Wall led the Fillies 25-22, with both teams trading baskets late to leave the intermission score at 29-26 with Wall leading.

Wall's Wallace scored the Hawks' first basket of the third period on a steal, as Pointer

countered with the Fillies first basket of the third quarter.

Wall was content to pass the ball around and look for an open man under the basket with a great deal of patience. It seemed the end for the Fillies as their offense could not muster any points, unless provoked by or a miscalculation by the Wall defense.

But with one minute left, to go in the third quarter Shallowater cut the Wall lead by a mere basket leaving the tally at 40-38 for the Hawks. The close of the third quarter Wall increased its lead back to five to a 44-39 lead and only eight minutes to go in this important tournament.

With the start of the final quarter, the Fillies' Moore scored again, the first basket to open the Shallowater rally. Walker scored the next Filly bucket to put four unanswered points on the board, before Wallace scored a basket for the Hawks.

Then Pointer drove again to the basket and scored on a beautiful layup; in the process she was hit by Wall's Kathy Halfmann.

TOURNEY page 2-B

Ice duel turns to surprise

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Katarina Witt won her second straight Olympic gold medal Saturday night as her ballyhooed battle of the "Carmens" with Debi Thomas was broken up by Canadian Elizabeth Manley, who won the silver.

While the top two skaters in the world staged a shootout to music from Bizet's "Carmen," Manley was so sensational in the freestyle that she finished first with seven judges.

"It's over. Back to school," said Thomas, who won the bronze medal despite three faulty landings.

Because she was only fourth in compulsory figures and third in the short program, however, Manley couldn't do better than second overall.

Tankers' entire team will return to regionals



TOMMY JUAREZ

PECOS — The District 4 swimming and diving meet here Friday and Saturday saw Monahans take the girls' division championships and Andrews win the boys' division.



ERIKA CLARKSON

Big Spring High School's tankers finished sixth in girls' events and fifth in boys' competition. "Despite the overall finishes, there were good individual efforts by all team members," said



MARK LYNCH

Harlan Smith, coach of the tankers' squads for Big Spring. "Once again, the lack of numbers hurt our team totals." "I'm proud of all the swimmers," Smith said. "For the se-



DOUG LOGAN

cond year in a row, everybody qualified for Regionals, which will be held in Lubbock March 12," he said. The Big Spring boys were led by sophomore Johnny Webb with 13 1/2



SALLY LOPEZ

points. The girls were led by junior Janie Gonzales with nine points. —Big Spring finished sixth in the boys' 200-yard medley relay with team members Mark Lynch, Doug Logan and Shane Anderson joining



SHANE ANDERSON

Tommy Juarez to finish the swim in 2:11.09. Erika Clarkson finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:46.29 time, and Janie Gonzales finished

SWIMMERS page 2-B



SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings: Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Washington, NY Rangers, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Quebec.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Cleveland at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

SWC Standings

Table with SWC Standings: Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Vancouver.

Maryland 70, Wake Forest 65 Murray St. 80, Tennessee Tech 75 N. Carolina St. 64, Virginia 63 South Carolina 81, Florida St. 78 Tennessee 64, Mississippi St. 62

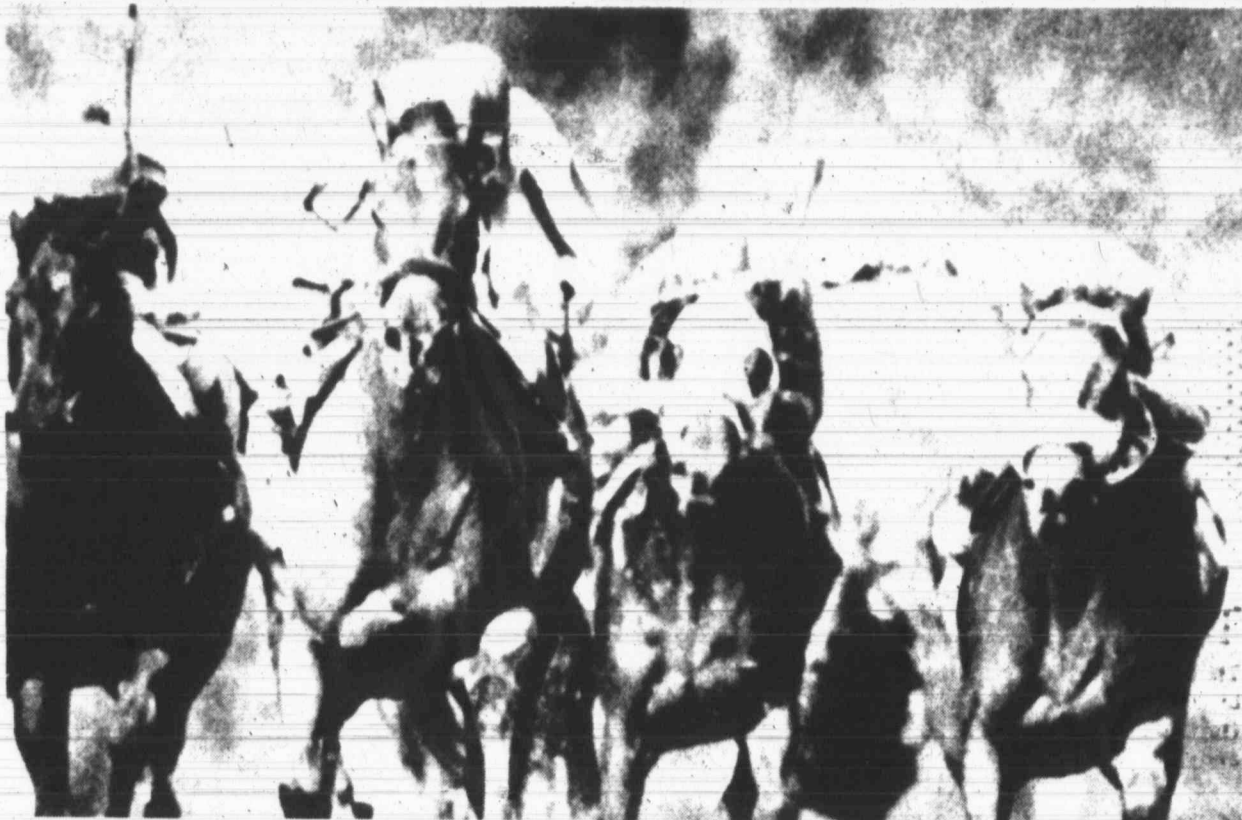
Anderson, Ind. 73, Goshen 61 Ball St. 76, Mo.-Kansas City 71 Bethel, Ind. 90, St. Francis, Ind. 87 Bowling Green 68, Kent St. 64 Bradley 95, Indiana St. 74 Cent. Michigan 64, Ohio U. 61 Concordia, Wis. 111, Lakeland 59 Dyke 95, Tiffin 92

Elmhurst 77, Carroll, Wis. 74 Franklin 81, Manchester 73 Hanover 110, Bluffton 101 Ill. Benedictine 106, Rockford 85 Iowa 95, Michigan 87 Iowa St. 85, Nebraska 84 Kansas 82, Missouri 77

Kansas St. 59, Oklahoma St. 58 Lake Superior St. 96, Northw. Mich. 87 Malone 88, Wilmington, Ohio 63 Marian, Ind. 66, Earlham 52 Michigan St. 78, Ohio St. 77, OT Monmouth, Ill. 63, Ripon 66 Taylor 91, Olivet Nazarene 54 Wis.-Green Bay 86, Cleveland St. 74 Xavier, Ohio 86, Dayton 73

Baylor 88, Houston 73 Lubbock Christian 82, Wayland Baptist 68 Oklahoma 134, Colorado 84

Las Vegas 71, Fresno St. 60 Oregon St. 63, Stanford 61 Wyoming 85, San Diego St. 59



Thundering through HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Hooves and whips fly as the horses in the third race at Oaklawn Park drive for the finish line Friday. Ice Jetty, trained by Carl Nafziger and ridden by Jerry Bailey, won the race.

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, New Jersey, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Utah, San Antonio, Sacramento, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, Golden State, L.A. Clippers.

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Traded Ray Knight, third baseman, to the Detroit Tigers for Mark Thurmond, pitcher. BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Wes Gardner, pitcher, and John Marzano, catcher. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Bill Wilkinson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—HARTFORD WHALENERS—Signed Scott Young, forward, to a multiyear contract and Mike McEwen, defenseman, for the remainder of the 1987-88 season. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Brad Dalgarno, forward, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Rod Dallman, forward, to Springfield. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Dave McLlwain, forward, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Alain Raymond, goaltender, from Ft. Wayne of the International Hockey League.

Top 20 Fared

- 1. Temple (24-1) did not play. 2. Purdue (23-2) at Northwestern. 3. Arizona (25-2) at Arizona State. 4. Oklahoma (26-2) beat Colorado 134-84. 5. Duke (20-4) did not play. 6. Pittsburgh (20-4) beat Connecticut 74-69. 7. Michigan (22-5) lost to No. 13 Iowa 95-87. 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-3) beat Fresno State 71-60. 9. North Carolina (20-4) did not play. 10. Syracuse (21-6) did not play. 11. Brigham Young (23-2) at Utah. 12. Kentucky (19-5) did not play. 13. Iowa (20-7) beat No. 7 Michigan 95-87. 14. Bradley (22-4) beat Indiana State 95-74. 15. Missouri (17-8) lost to Kansas 82-77. 16. Wyoming (22-5) beat San Diego State 85-59. 17. Vanderbilt (17-7) at Notre Dame. 18. North Carolina State (20-6) beat Virginia 64-63. 19. Loyola, Calif. (23-3) at San Diego. 20. Georgia Tech (20-6) did not play.

Olympic Medalists

- Women: Three: Tamara Tikhonova, Soviet Union, cross country skiing, 2 gold, 1 silver. Marjo Matikainen, Finland, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 2 bronze. Karin Kanis, East Germany, speed skating, 2 silver, 1 bronze. Two: Yvonne van Gennip, Netherlands, speed skating, 2 gold. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 2 gold. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany, speed skating, 1 gold, 1 silver. Anfissa Retzsova, Soviet Union, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 1 silver. Bonnie Blair, Champaign, Ill., speed skating, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Vida Venetsina, Soviet Union, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Brigitte Oerdl, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 2 silver. Andrea Ehrig, East Germany, speed skating, 1 silver, 1 bronze. Raisa Smetanina, Soviet Union, cross country skiing, 1 silver, 1 bronze. Christa Kinshofer Gueltein, West Germany, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1 bronze. Karen Percy, Canada, alpine skiing, 2 bronze. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 2 bronze. Men: Three: Matti Nykanen, Finland, ski jumping, 3 gold.

College Hoops

Alabama 82, Auburn 77 Ark.-Little Rock 84, Mercer 78 Centre 97, Fisk 68 DePaul 101, Miami, Fla. 82 Louisville 87, Virginia Tech 82

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February 28 1988

Town plans to welcome Eagle home

CHELTHENHAM, England (AP) — This staid old spa town was a bit taken aback to discover that the Winter Olympics' best-loved loser is its native son.

Most of Cheltenham, like the rest of the world, hadn't heard of ski jumper Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards until he leaped into the Olympic limelight last week with flailing arms and an unflappable smile.

He finished last in two events, but came in first as a crowd-pleaser, and on Friday, British TV viewers saw him rubbing shoulders with Burt Reynolds on Johnny Carson's American TV show.

Cheltenhamites have been staying up late to watch him jump and are preparing a homecoming parade for the 24-year-old part-time plasterer.

"There were quite a number of people that had never heard of his name," said Mayor Gil Wakeley, sitting at the desk in his office, nicknamed "the parlor," where silver tea sets bedecked a chest and a little dog wandered in and out.

"But I think most of Cheltenham stayed up to watch his final jumps," he said. Receptions, cakes and a parade are being planned, although Wakeley confessed he wasn't yet sure where or in what order.

There was no sign of excitement on the promenade of chic shops and fine Regency buildings — no banners in the city of 95,000 inhabitants 90 miles west of London, no Eddie-the-Eagle T-shirts.

Cheltenham, a tourist town built around mineral waters tapped 200 years ago, isn't the type of place to blow its horn about The Eagle, but it seems quietly proud.

Without sponsors, coaches or a single jumping slope in his native land, with no one but his parents and sister with him in Calgary, Edwards had dared to "have a go at it," as the townspeople said.

The Eagle, whose thick glasses enhance his birdlike look, came last in both his events, the 70- and 90-meter jumps. His longest jump fell 46.5 meters short of the winner of both events, Matti Nykanen of Finland. But when he added three meters to the British record of 68 meters, London newspapers blared headlines like, "Eddie Survives ... and Breaks British Record."

Edwards, who doesn't mind coming across as a bit of a klutz, always had a smile and wave for the crowd after his jumps.

The crowds roared, but so did the critics. Norway tried to have him barred, and an Olympic official said 11-year-olds could jump farther, although Nykanen reportedly supported Edwards' right to compete.

Back home there were doubters too, like the Times of London whose sports writer commented: "The question remains whether the likes of Eddie, the Wingless Eagle ... deserved to compete in the Games," since "the emphasis should be on excellence."

The mayor dismisses the critics. "The idea of the Olympics is for people to try — for each and everyone to have an opportunity to try," said Wakeley. "It's for the amateur."

Edwards seems to have struck a peculiarly British chord — a weakness for the gallant loser.

"We were really surprised" by the publicity, she said. "He only went to jump. People really took to him."

Couldn't be worse

U.S. bobsledding spends \$1 million, gains nil

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — In an unusual display of international sportsmanship, a Soviet bobsled official this week agreed to help figure out why they don't work.

Janis Akolov examined one of the four-man machines from bow to stern and, frankly, had trouble finding anything right at all.

"The bolts are loose," he told the U.S. team. "And it won't balance properly."

Such is the state of the United States' \$1 million bobsled research project.

Akolov wasn't really telling

the U.S. bobsledders anything they didn't already know. They had no intention of using the sleds, built by Airflow Sciences of Livonia, Mich., because they'd had too little time to test them.

American driver Matt Roy drove one early in the project and hated it, but he hopes the research continues.

"I drove one and was totally disillusioned," he said. "There was a lot of slop in the steering. That was one thing I didn't like."

"But the project is definitely a positive. It'll be interesting to see what happens from now on."

Roy says he considers Airflow

executive vice president Jim Paul a close friend, and Paul reciprocates. Although the project has spent \$750,000 without throwing any fear into the European countries that dominate the sport, Paul is confident that breakthroughs are near.

"We just got ourselves into a time bind and couldn't get the sleds and the team together enough," he said from his office in Michigan. "It's been an extensive research program. We've made great gains in design, runners, seating, all different aspects of sled design."

Unfortunately, the sleds still don't work. The U.S. bobsled-

ders have practiced in the Airflow sleds and in an Italian sled that had been reworked by designers at Ohio State University, but when the Olympics rolled around they were using sleds purchased off the rack from two Italian manufacturers.

Paul, whose company does a lot of wind tunnel testing on vehicles, wasn't offended.

"We just haven't had time yet to do everything we wanted to," he said.

Airflow got involved with the bobsled team after reading an article in a 1984 issue of Mechanical Engineering magazine.

"It was written by a professor at Case Western Reserve University who was part of a study to find out how the United States was faring in the Olympics," Paul said. "It said the U.S. was a leader in zero high-technology sports — luge, rowing, bobsled, anything in which technology played a critical part."

Using donations from 53 different corporations, most notably from an Indonesian businessman who'd taken an interest in the sport, the U.S. Bobsled Federation began working with Airflow on new sleds.

GOOD YEAR

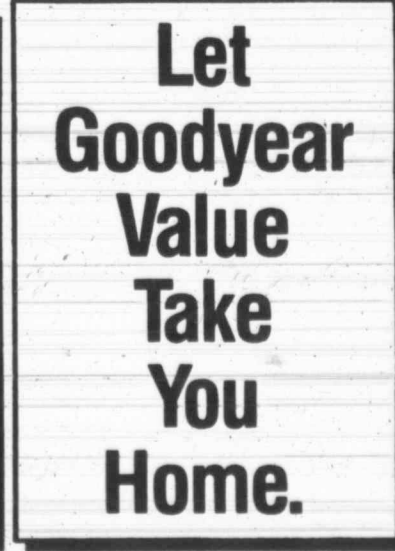
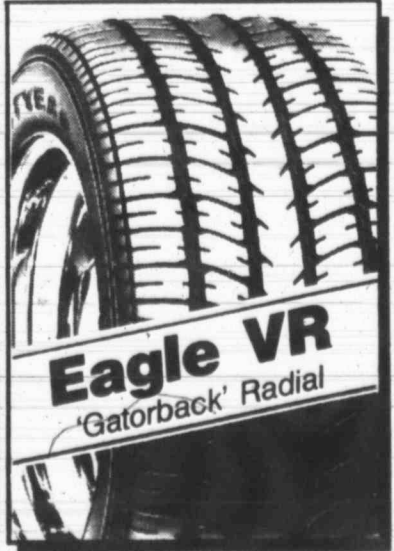
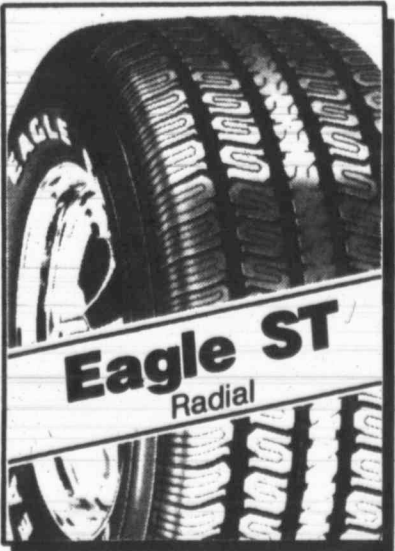
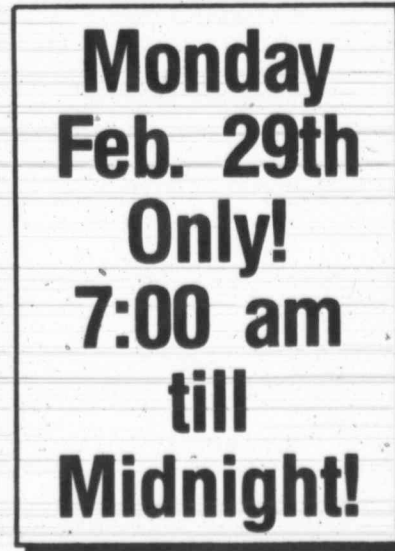
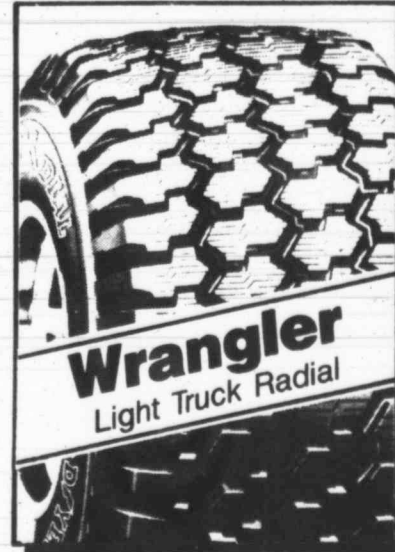
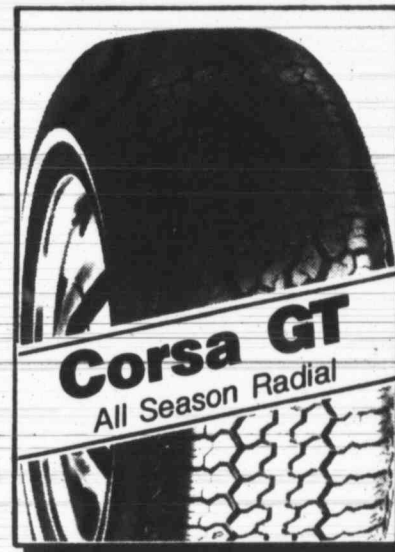
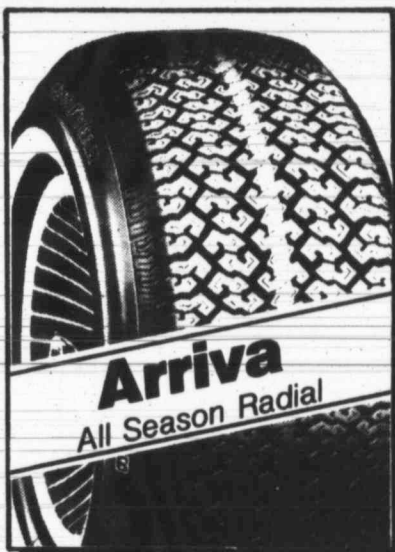
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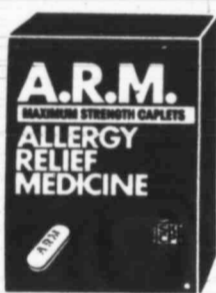
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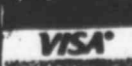
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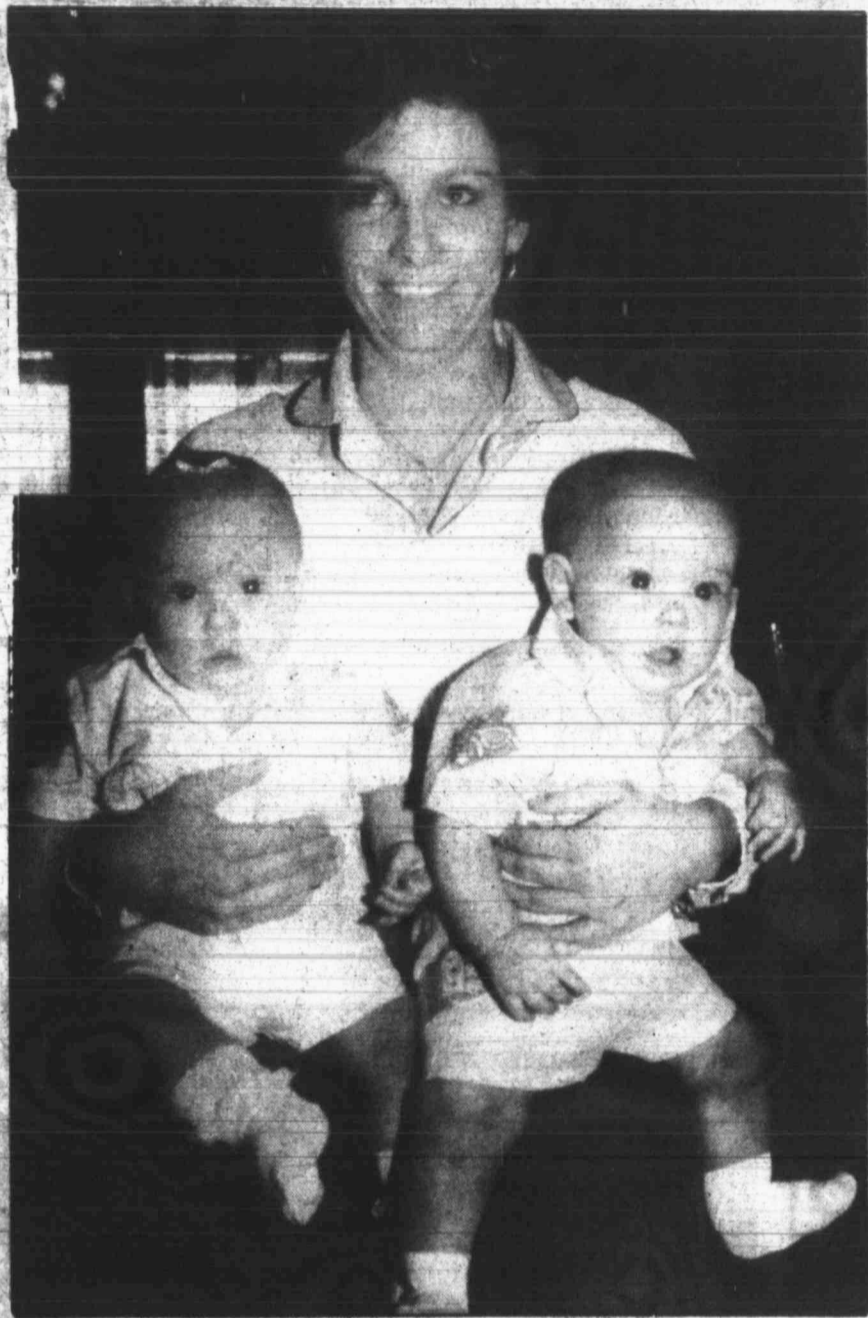
Dianna Adam, V further baby, D the twin

Do

NORTH B Darlene Stude not the queen, Studer, who out of her No past eight year formal attire worn by bride special gifts.

Several cele among their cluding Sarah and wife of Er "The doll in with 8,350 pea and sequins ar designed ring quet," said St In June, Stu

...Two little, three little babies



Dianna Heinis holds her 8-month-old, fraternal twins, Neisha and Adam. When the doctor performed a sonogram to determine if she was further along in her pregnancy or if she was carrying more than one baby, Dianna said, "I was shocked — I cried all night long." She says the twins are "twice as hard, double trouble — but twice blessed."

The joys of motherhood.
What an exciting time in a woman's life, especially when the excitement is doubled or even tripled.

Big Spring resident Dianna Heinis knows the joy and "the shock" of a multiple birth. The mother of four gave birth to fraternal twins — a son, Adam, and a daughter, Neisha, June 26. Dianna already had two children, Erin, 8, and Chad, 2, when she found out she was pregnant again. "Chad was only nine months old at the time," said Dianna.

She was three months pregnant when her doctor performed a sonogram — the diagnostic use of ultrasonic waves to visualize internal bodily structures and organs — to determine if she was further along in the pregnancy than believed or if she was carrying more than one baby.

While performing the procedure the doctor confirmed the fact — she was going to have twins.

"I was shocked — I cried all night long. My first words to the doctor were 'tie my tubes in surgery,'" said Dianna.

"I worried there might be something wrong with them," she added.

Dianna, her husband, Mark, and their two older children lived in Mansfield during her pregnancy and after the birth of the twins.

"We moved back to Big Spring to live with my parents. I needed help with the babies," she said.

Caring for one baby at a time is a task in itself — two are "twice as hard, double trouble — but twice blessed," she said.

Twins are not only twice as much as work, but they're also twice as expensive.

Dianna noted she uses 144 diapers weekly, 64 ounces of formula a day, and approximately 10 jars of baby food plus cereal daily. "We buy everything by the case — except diapers. It's not any cheaper to buy diapers by the case," she said.

Her mother, Marcella Davis, said, "It's (caring for the twins) a lot of hard work but I love it — it's helping me lose weight," she laughingly said.

Marcella said her husband, E.E. Davis noted that if he'd known grandchildren were this much fun "we'd have had them first."

Dianna joined Arlington Mothers of Twins in Arlington for support while she was pregnant.

She noted that the support group was helpful and provided an outlet for parents.

She and a group of women will meet March 3 at 406 FM 700 St. 203, above The Kat's Meow, to organize a Big Spring multiple birth club, she said.

The club is designed for the parents and legal guardians of multiple birth children.

The purpose is to promote awareness of multiple births, participate in research, and exchange ideas and information with parents of multiples throughout the state of Texas.

Dianna's friend Holly Best, Coahoma, agrees parents of multiples would benefit from the organization. "I wish there had been a club when my boys were little," said Holly.

She is the mother of nine-year-old identical triplet boys, Johnathan, Jeremiah and James.

When Holly was told she was going to have triplets, her reaction was the same as Dianna's: "I was shocked," she said.

The boys were born seven weeks prematurely at Texas Tech Health Science Center, Lubbock, now Lubbock General Hospital.

She experienced the true responsibilities of motherhood two weeks after the boys were born, noting that Jeremiah was the first baby to come home. When Johnathan came home one week later she was caring for two babies. And finally — after nearly a month after the babies' birth, James joined the family at home.

The community gave her a baby shower, presenting her with three of each gift.

Although the boys are identical, she has no problem telling them apart. They were born with skin tags — an extra growth of skin — by their ears; each one was different.

The boys may look alike, but their personalities are definitely different.

Johnathan "has always been an angel," Jeremiah is "the toughy type," and James is "the schemer or mischievous one," said Holly.

"I like to fight with my brothers," said Jeremiah. "There's one thing I want to do and that's switch teachers with Johnathan," said James.

"If I had the chance, I'd want to be a quadruplet," said Johnathan.

"Oh sure, give me more work to do," Holly replied. For more information on the organization of the group, contact Dianna Heinis at 263-2123 or Holly Best at 394-4287.



Holly Best and her identical triplet sons, Johnathan, left, Jeremiah, center, and James, right, play a game of catch Thursday afternoon. Holly will meet with a group of women March 3 to organize a Big Spring multiple birth club. The club, for parents

of multiple birth children, is designed to promote awareness of multiple births, participate in research, and exchange ideas and information with parents of multiples throughout the state of Texas.

Story by Lynn Hayes

Photos by Tim Appel

Dolls dressed in wedding gowns are a special gift

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (AP) — Darlene Studer went to London to visit — not the queen, but the Duchess of York. Studer, who runs Heirlooms for Brides out of her North Branch home, for the past eight years has been dressing dolls in formal attire designed identical to gowns worn by brides who are to receive the special gifts.

Several celebrities have Studer's dolls among their wedding keepsakes, including Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York and wife of England's Prince Andrew. "The doll involved 100 hours of labor with 8,350 pearls and hand-sewn beads and sequins and also included a specially designed ring, tiara, jewelry and bouquet," said Studer.

In June, Studer received a letter from

Buckingham Palace: "Her Royal Highness would be delighted to receive the doll you have made."

Studer and her husband, Del, immediately made plans for the trip to London in late September.

"I did not get to meet the duchess," she said, "as they were leaving on state business the next morning and were very busy with wardrobe fittings. My husband and I were invited into the palace and he took a photo after I assembled the doll. The lady-in-waiting told me it would be put in a showcase right there in Buckingham Palace."

Studer has been featured in Modern Bride magazine and in the "Life in America" segment of a recent issue of Star magazine. She also has appeared on

local and national television shows.

When Studer read about the forthcoming marriage of Maria Shriver and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, she decided to make a doll for the bride. With attire accurate in every detail, the doll went to Shriver at the CBS Morning News show, where she was then the anchorwoman.

Shriver called to thank Studer and inquired about ordering a doll for a friend. "I was kind of hoping the friend was Caroline Kennedy, who was planning to marry Edwin Schlossberg a short time later," Studer said. She was right. Shriver ordered a bridal gown for her cousin Caroline.

Could she design the gown from a sketch? She could, and did.

"I had 48 hours to get it done and in the

mail in time for Caroline to receive it on her wedding day," Studer said.

Kennedy's gown featured shamrocks applied over the dropped-waist torso, sleeves, train and a headpiece.

"Luckily, I happened to have a yard of lace with four-leaf clovers," Studer said. "I had to cut a leaf off each clover and sew them on. Then I ran out of lace and had to run to the Twin Cities, but the store no longer carried that pattern, so I had to take five-leaf clovers and do more snipping."

The train on the doll gown extended 50 inches and was "a tough job," as was duplicating pearl and diamond drop earrings, plus orchids and stephanotis for the bouquet, Studer said.

Of course, most of her dolls are dressed

for non-celebrity brides.

Studer's work started with the marriage of one of her daughters about eight years ago.

"I had made her wedding gown, so I decided to use the fabric that was left to make a replica to dress a doll. A local bank was sponsoring a doll contest, so I entered it and won the grand prize. I did the same thing when my second daughter was married and won the grand prize again," she said.

After that, Studer entered a bridesmaid doll and again was judged the top winner. In fact, she took top honors in that contest for eight straight years.

Although she frequently works from photographs, Studer prefers to see the gown, since accuracy in every detail is her goal.

Weddings

Archer-Lee

Deborah Lynn Archer, Canyon, and Paul Tracy Lee, Waco, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 19, 1988 at 14th & Main Church of Christ, with Doug Morris, minister of youth, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer, Memphis, formerly of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernus Lee, Weatherford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk taffeta with short, puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The gown featured a dropped waistline, a bodice, accented with pearl beads, a hem that was edged with lace medallions, and a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a white silk bow, decorated with pearl beads.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white iris, baby carnations, baby's breath and green fern. Maid of honor was Sandra Whitley, San Antonio. Best man was Clint Jaynes, Ft. Worth.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church fellowship hall. The table was decorated with a purple and pink floral arrangement, and pink candles. The bridegroom, a senior finance major at Baylor University, Waco, will graduate in May. The couple will make their home in Waco.



MRS. PAUL LEE
Formerly Deborah Archer

Kinsey, served the punch. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Abilene Christian University and West Texas State University, majoring in elementary education.

The bridegroom, a senior finance major at Baylor University, Waco, will graduate in May. The couple will make their home in Waco.

Rasco-Osborne

Angi Rae Rasco, Midland, and James Ronald Osborne, Odessa, were united in marriage Feb. 6, 1988 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, with Rev. James Bell, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Marvin Rasco Jr., Midland.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDonald, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne III, Big Spring.

Matrons of honor were Dara Perry Bush, Euless, and Susan Wolf Johnson, Midland.

Flower girl was LaCrishna Walters, Odessa.

Best man was Ralph Beaumont Osborne III, father of the bridegroom.

Groomsman was Jerry Walters. Ushers were Nick Rodriguez, Carter Inman and Tony Burge, all of Midland, and Jay Davidson, Odessa.

Ringbearer was Marc Ditto, Big Spring.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vance McDonald, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Osborne Jr., Midland, grand-



MR. AND MRS. JAMES OSBORNE
Exchanged vows Feb. 6

parents of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Lemon-Sterling

Laura Lee Lemon and Brett Jay Sterling, Vincent, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 16, 1988 at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church, with Rev. John Ballard, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Lemon, Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Vincent.

Honor attendants were Allison Lemon, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Sterling, Vincent, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Nikki Harris and Ethel Dawson, both of Lubbock. Groomsman were Allen McDowell, Big Spring, and Jeff Vandervoort, Lubbock.

Ushers were Tim Pike and Rebel Blackwell, both of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a degree in clinical dietetics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. BRETT STERLING
Exchanged vows Jan. 16

Texas Tech University, majoring in animal production.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

KIM ARMSTEAD from Arlington is a lineman at TU Electric. He is joined by his friend, Sue Gjetey, who is employed by Aladdin Beauty College, and children, Jamie, 4, and Natalie, 15. Hobbies include training horses and reading.

LYDIA LOPEZ from Seminole is a beauty operator at Pilly's Beauty Salon. She is joined by her daughters, Amy, 11, and Cecilia, 10. Hobbies include bowling, swimming and skating.

RAY MORTON from Odessa is retired from Humble Oil Co. Hobbies include gardening and reading.

PAT LOPEZ from Hobbs, N.M. is a beauty operator at Pilly's Beauty Salon. She is joined by her children, Dianne, 12, John, 3, and Manuel, 1. Hobbies include sewing, reading and skating.

JANE CLINTON from Jackson, Miss. is a clinical social worker at the Big Spring State

Hospital. Hobbies include tennis and reading.

BART and KERI CLARK from Conroe. Bart is manager at Skateland Roller Rink. They are joined by their son, Michael, 2½. Hobbies include skating, wood-working, water and snow skiing, reading, back-packing and crafts.

EDDIE and ANN HOLT from Corpus Christi. Eddie is an engineer at Fina Oil & Chemical. They are joined by their daughter, Cheryl, 17. Hobbies include sewing, handcrafts, wood-working, dogs and swimming.

MARY HUCKABEE from Snyder is an LVN at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She is joined by her daughter, Michaelin, 6. Hobbies include reading and refinishing furniture.

WAYNE and CYNTHIA FUDGE from Dallas. Wayne is a truck driver for Halliburton. They are joined by their children, Rusty, 16, Scott, 13, and Jeremy, 8. Hobbies include bowling, fishing, swimming and skateboarding.

Breast exam

From NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Fibrocystic breast disease affects at least half of all adult women at one time or another. Although the appearance of fibrocystic lumps has little relationship to the development of breast cancer, the presence of the lumpiness illustrates how important breast self-examination is for women, says a physician at New York University Medical Center.

In an article in the New York University Medical Center Health Letter, Dr. Ilona Brandeis, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center, emphasizes this point.

"A woman must examine her breasts at different times during the menstrual cycle and learn how fibrocystic lumps feel and where they are located," she said. "Then she is more likely to notice a new lump, be able to distinguish it from a fibrocystic nodule, and bring it to her physician's attention."

In fibrocystic breast disease, painful lumps appear in the breasts at various times during the menstrual cycle from early adulthood until menopause. They usually lessen or disappear within a week.

Brandeis advises her patients to give up the class of chemicals known as methylxanthines. They are found in coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa, as well as in many soft drinks and nonprescription drugs.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marta Elaine Whitten, Midland, to Chris Dewitt Prentice, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prentice, Olton. The couple will wed at a 7 p.m. ceremony April 9 at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Morris in search of running mate

In response to public demand, Morris the 9-Lives cat, America's number one Independent candidate for president, has announced a nationwide search for a finicky running mate.

According to a 9-Lives spokesman, letters from cat owners poured into Morris' campaign headquarters following the August launch of his presidential drive. This prompted a nationwide poll by Chicago-based Opinion Research Corporation, which showed fully 52 percent of all American owners of felines wanted their cat to be Morris' partner in the race.

"It's an unprecedented response," said the spokesman, "and we decided to make it possible for one of these cat owners to realize his or her pet's ambition."

He said that nomination forms will be distributed through newspapers nationwide on March 6, challenging cat owners to explain in 25 words or less, why their cat should be nominated.

An independent judging panel will decide the winner, who in addition to sharing the platform with Morris through the remainder of the campaign, will be featured in a 9-Lives commercial.

The feline nominee will be announced at a June news conference in Washington, D.C.

Stephen Crews, Morris' campaign press secretary, said that with republican and democratic caucus in full swing and Super Tuesday just around the corner, the goal is to give the feline candidate a leap on the competition by selecting his running mate before the conventions get underway.

"Morris is seeking nominees of all color, gender and breed," said Crews. "He is taking his campaign to the streets and alleyways, considering the widest variety of candidates possible."

Interested felines may inquire about the search by writing to Morris Campaign Headquarters, 211 East Ontario, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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News and Information
Big Spring Herald
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James D. Burleson, M.D.
Malone and 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 or 1-800-267-6361 for Dr. Burleson.

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Staff Writer...
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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Don and Camilla Crittendon are off to Las Vegas for a belated wedding trip. And they're both hoping the honeymoon will go more smoothly than the wedding did. The two had made tentative plans to wed in Las Vegas. But one weekend recently, on their way to New Mexico to visit his brother James and Evelyn Crittendon in Roswell and look at property in Ruidoso, Don said "Let's get married now!" He assured the astonished Camilla that James and Evelyn would help with clothes, minister and other details.



Tidbits

Faced with the three-day waiting period, they figured they would get their blood test in Roswell, go on to Ruidoso on business, and then return to Roswell for the wedding. But the bureaucracy fouled up the paper work "like you wouldn't believe!" — wrong forms, missing

signatures, unavailable doctors and so on — until the simple blood test routine took from 8 a.m. til 3 p.m.

In between snafus, they optimistically stopped by a building advertising diamonds at an upstairs suite, only to find the jewelry shop had been turned into a restroom.

"Is somebody trying to tell us something?" they wondered aloud. When they finally arrived at the marriage license bureau with correct papers in hand, they learned there was no waiting period in New Mexico, so Don and Camilla just went a few blocks down the street and repeated their vows before a magistrate.

The bride wore jeans, a red sweat shirt and silver tennis shoes, and the bridegroom wore Levi's. "It's hilarious now," Camilla says. "But it wasn't funny at the time."

Johnnie Lou Avery, in Houston for a Texas Conference of Churches meeting, ran onto former resident, Rev. Dixie Robertson.

Dixie, former associate minister at First United Methodist Church here, is now area Methodist youth minister with offices in Lubbock.

Jackie and Barbara Carr made a modest catch — by their definition — on a recent fishing trip to "the narrows" of the Rio Grande, near El Indio.

"The weather turned cold," says Barbara, "and we just caught 100 pounds — the least amount we've ever gotten."

The Carrs have been fishing these waters for over 20 years, and usually go two or three times a year. Sometimes they bring back 300-400 pounds of fish — once they caught a 72-pound yellow cat.

Ironically they don't even like fish. "So we just have fish fries and invite everyone we know," Barbara says.

"It was the first time I'd ever been skiing, and I loved it!" enthused David Gross. David, Susan Wood, Deanna Carlisle and Pastor Delmar Loy, First Church of God, accompanied a church youth group to the slopes last weekend.

The young skiers included John and Tim Pearson, Chris Mason, Robert Lee, Jeremy Peacock and Bryan Reagan. Bryan, alas, fell from the ski lift

on his first ride, and broke his wrist — and was sidelined for the rest of the trip.

Did you know that Big Spring is the smallest city in Texas with its own symphony orchestra? Ricky Mitchell invites us all to learn more about this musical coup at the Big Spring Symphony Association's Wine & Cheese party to launch its annual fund-raising drive.

The event is Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church parlor.

Jack and Bonnie Barber are planning a ski trip to Ruidoso with a side trip to El Paso "to go through the malls. We like El Paso," Jack says. The Barbers have been avid skiers for about 20 years.

In mid-March, Jack expects to meet an old friend, Dennis Johnston, Hobbs, N.M., for their semi-annual tour of Big Bend on motorcycles.

"All the flowers will be in bloom then. It's really beautiful," says Jack. "And you can ride motorcycles to a lot of places where cars can't go."

Maintenance important

By NAOMI HUNT
County extension agent

A regular maintenance inspection can help homeowners identify and correct problems before they become serious.

Unfortunately, an ignored maintenance problem becomes a major repair. Preventive maintenance can extend the life of materials and equipment and will be less expensive in the long run.

Maintaining a home need not be difficult, but it requires a regular program of inspection to identify and correct problems before they become serious.

A home maintenance workshop will be conducted March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts fair building. The workshop is designed to provide training for Christmas in April volunteers but is open to all homeowners, who want to learn more about home maintenance.

Topics include:

- Getting value for your money.
- Housing needs for the elderly.
- Home maintenance calendar.
- Hands-on weatherization.
- Other repairs.
- Repairs not to attempt.



Focus on family

ADULT SITTER CLINIC — MARCH 21-24

An Adult Sitter Clinic will be conducted March 21-24 at Westside Community Center, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch; desserts and beverages will be provided. There will be a \$7 per person charge, to cover cost of books and supplies.

This will be the third clinic conducted in Howard County, to meet the dual needs for the in-home care of frail or ill elderly who do not require skilled nursing care and for the employment of mature adults who lack saleable job skills. The educational program was developed to provide training for such individuals.

Area briefs

Couch, Griffith present program

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 23 at KOA Center, with Fannie Kent and Zella Lindley as hostesses. Eight members answered roll call by "My favorite cure for the blues."

A recipe for Sunshine Cake was read. Donations were sent to the 4-H scholarship and to the Ellen Goodrich fund.

Three cakes were brought for the Big Spring State Hospital birthday party.

Linnis Couch and Ireba Griffith presented the program "Understanding Depression."

Depression is an illness which usually requires professional treatment and can be influenced by environmental and biochemical factors.

Day presents keepsake program

The Woman's Forum met Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka, with 19 members in attendance.

Mrs. Buell Fox, president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Howard Salisbury, secretary.

Mary Crawford introduced Ernestine Day, guest speaker, and owner of the Hitch'n Post Arts and Crafts, who presented the program "Framing up on Keepsakes."

Her program included framing antique valentines in a shadow box, framing small pieces of quilt arrangements and enclosing small memorabilia, and matting and framing oil and water color paintings.

A report of the nominating committee for officers of the 1988-89 club was given by Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. C.R. Wiley. The committee decided to retain the club's current officers for the coming year.



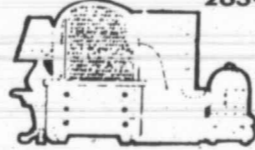
Associated Press photo

Stewart honored

NEW YORK — James Stewart poses with Nancy Reagan during a tribute to the actor by the American Museum of the Moving Image in New York. AMMI is a national museum and media center, which is scheduled to open in May on a site at the Kaufman Astoria Studios in New York.

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Big Spring Herald
263-7331



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Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

THE MASTERS V



Hovie Lister, J.D. Sumner, Jack Toney Ed Hill and Shaun Nelsen

AT

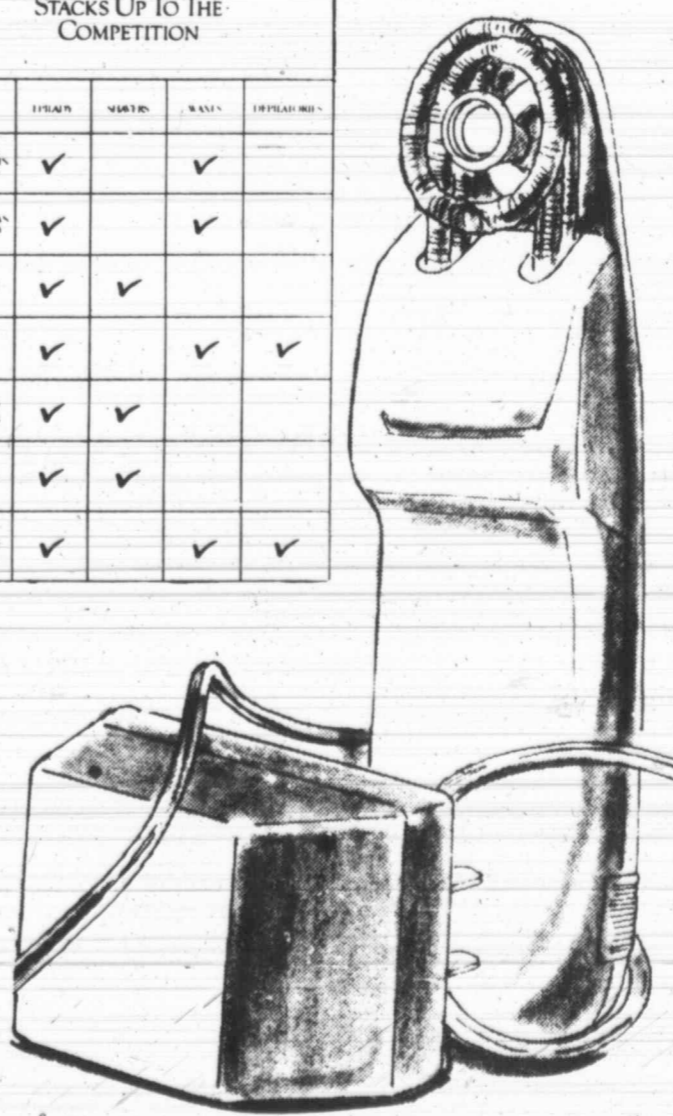
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Wednesday — March 2, 7:00 p.m.
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QUICKER (TAKES OUT ONLY THE HAIR)	✓		✓	
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FEB 28 1988

Richardson explains techniques on caging a tomato plant

By DON RICHARDSON
County extension agent

Q. Can you give me some information about the proper way to cage tomatoes?

A. Caging a tomato sounds reasonable, but when some gardeners hear about caging a tomato plant, they wonder if they are having a bad dream. On the West Texas plains, plastic caging of tomato plants is the only humane way to treat a tomato.

Let me explain this by describing the climate preferred by the tomato.

The tomato plant loves a subtropical climate where the sun is bright, the air is calm and quite humid with temperatures ranging from the mid 80s in the day to the middle 60s at night. Any conditions



Ask the agent

outside these limits make it tough for the tomato to enjoy life.

When the wind blows, the plant loses water rapidly from its leaves, faster than the roots can resupply it. The dry air and the wind dry out the pollen of the little blossoms and they do not set fruit.

When the day temperature rises much above 92 degrees and the night temperature drops much below 60 degrees, the blossoms will

drop off without setting fruit. And, there are many insects that feed on young tomato leaves and while feeding they infect the plants with deadly viruses.

For example, the aphid brings Tobacco Mosaic virus and potato Y virus from wild plants to tomatoes. Thrips infect plants with the Spotted Wilt virus as they feed on the succulent leaf tissue.

The Beet Leafhopper carries Curly Top virus from wild host plants and sugar beets to the young plants.

"Is there any hope for my plants?"

The answer is yes, there is the plastic wrapped tomato cage. The plastic wrapped wire cage creates a much more favorable environment for young plants by keeping

the night temperature warmer, the humidity higher around the blossoms and the air calm so the plant does not lose excessive moisture from the leaves.

The wrap interferes with the signals that a tomato sends out to insects and the thrips and the flea beetles can't find the young plants.

You must build your own tomato cage because the ones you can buy are not the right size.

Here's how to construct a tomato cage. You purchase concrete reinforcing wire and cut a five-foot span of it with wire cutters.

Make a little hook on the tip of each wire end so that you can close the wire into a circular cage. Bring the ends around in a circular fashion and secure the hooks

around the upright part of the concrete reinforcing wire.

Now you have a cage that is 18 inches in diameter and 60 inches high. Some people use a half cage by cutting the 60-inch wire in half, but I prefer to use the full height to support the tomato plant throughout the season. Vigorously growing healthy plants will use the entire height of this cage.

The plastic wrap is four mil. clear polyethylene which can be purchased in any do-it-yourself store and most lumberyards.

Be sure the plastic is warm so that it will be easy to unroll and

work with. Unroll enough plastic to completely wrap around the outside of the cage with enough left over to fold several times. After wrapping the cage with plastic, make a seam tight with one hand, staple the fold about every three inches along its vertical path.

When you take the cage outside where it is colder the plastic will contract and be tightly stretched on the wire frame, thereby preventing ripping by the wind.

Next week, information on installing the cage over the plant will be discussed.

Names too close to home Stork Club

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column in the Pasadena Star-News sent me and my family into nearly hysterical laughter. "Stumped" had two married daughters, Linda and Carol. It seems that Carol was having an affair with another man while her husband was at work, and she told her sister, Linda, about it in the strictest of confidence. Well, Linda told their mother who was understandably stumped, so she turned to you asking what she should do — if anything — since she had been sworn to secrecy.

After our laughter subsided, we realized how serious this could be because my two married daughters are named Linda and Carol. Carol is happily married — and absolutely faithful to her husband, Ron. (Thank goodness no mention was made of a brother named "Terry.")

I am sorry for "Stumped," but I am truly grateful that my lovely son-in-law, Ron, has a good sense of humor.

NORMA E. TOPITS,
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

DEAR NORMA: Fortunately, your family accepted this coincidence good-humoredly. My readers are aware that I often invent fictitious names to protect the guilty, but occasionally I accidentally hit a bull's eye.

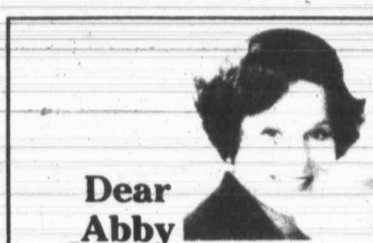
Years ago, in order to disguise the identity of a couple of "swingers" in a small town, I gave them the unlikely names of "Hugs and Olive." A week later, I heard from a very irate, straitlaced, humorless couple whose real names were — you guessed it — Hugs and Olive. Oops!

DEAR ABBY: Here we are, well into the second month of the new year, and I'm still eating cakes, cookies, candy and nuts I received during the holidays! I really didn't need or want all these goodies. I should be losing weight — not gaining it!

What should I do with all this stuff? Should I eat it and hate myself for doing so? Or just give it away? I'm sure many of these well-meaning folks went to a lot of expense and trouble preparing these goodies.

If I give it away, how will I know if the people I give it to really want it, or would they just graciously accept it as I did? Tell me, Abby, is there a nice way to let people know I really do not want such gifts in the future?

OVERDOSING ON SWEETS
DEAR OVERDOSING: This may sound like a broken record, but unless you are asked in advance, it's ungracious and unkind to tell people what you don't want.



Dear Abby

The obvious solution: Don't even taste it — recycle it.

DEAR ABBY: A letter from "Still in Love at 78" prompts me to write this. The lady states that she and her husband spend every waking hour together.

How wonderful — maybe. Let me tell you about my in-laws: They worked together all their married lives, and played together for 60 years. They were rarely apart — even for a few hours. If one couldn't go, the other stayed home. So when Dad died suddenly two years ago, Mom suffered the worst depression imaginable. She couldn't eat. She lost 50 pounds in six months. She couldn't sit in a chair or go for a ride. It was either lie down or walk the floor.

This nightmare continued for six months, during which time she was treated at our local hospital, and later in a psychiatric facility. She's still suffering.

As bad as this sounds, let me tell you, it could have been worse. Had it not been for the professional care and treatment and the loving support of her family, she would be living out her life in a mental hospital.

Abby, please advise couples who are inseparable: Love each other, but have another life outside of each other, so that when the Lord calls one of you home, the other can go on living.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE
"Dear Abby's Cookbooklet" is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (postage and handling included.)

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Doug and Janna Goebel, Rt. 1 Box 780, a daughter, Taylor Leigh Goebel, on Feb. 20, 1988 at 7:39 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Carol Hanson, Big Spring, Gary and Debbie Hanson, Crockett, and Harold and Sherry Goebel, San Antonio. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Gibson, Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Big Spring, Mary Robertson, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel Sr. Taylor is the baby sister of Riley, 3.

• Born to Gerabeth Yvonne Lopez, 1708 Johnson, and Ernest Garcia Jr., 2001 Runnels, a son, Ernest Marcy Garcia III, on Feb. 19, 1988 at 3:36 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Geraldine Lopez, 1708 Johnson, the late Marcy Lopez, Ernest and Hope Garcia Sr., 2001 Runnels.

• Born to Robert and Nancy Gonzales, 907 S. Runnels, a son, Robert Gonzales Jr., on Feb. 19, 1988 at 2:12 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Carmen and Lupe Gonzales, 907 S. Runnels. Robert Jr. is the baby brother of Johnathan, 2.

• Born to Juan Miguel Bermea and Ramona Castillo Bermea, 712 Andree, a son, John Michael Bermea, on Feb. 21, 1988 at 3:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Juan and Dora Bermea, 712 Andree, and Fred and Sandy Castillo, 1619 Harding.

• Born to Tony and Patsy Riddle, a son, Anthony J. Riddle Jr., on Feb. 20, 1988 at 4:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Connie Ayala, Big Spring, and Bill and Jean Riddle, Colorado Springs, Colo. Anthony is the baby brother of Ricky, Cindy, Yvette, and Mimi Regalado.

• Born to Pete and Connie Gonzales, a son, Jack Lee Wolfgang Gonzales, on Feb. 19, 1988 at 8:19 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Maria and Juan Gonzales, 2501 Old Highway 80.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Marvin and Betty Gross, Rt. 2 Box 164-A, a son, Marvin Eugene Gross, at Dr. Bruce Cox' office, on Jan. 29, 1988 at 11:30 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Lester and Nita Gross, Andrews, and Lola and Jackie Thomason, Big Spring. Marvin is the baby brother of Betsy, 10, Tammie, 7, and Julie, 4.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Wells, P.O. Box 3155, a son, Drew Lynn Wells, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 21, 1988 at 5:20 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Montaldo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells, Hilltop Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yancey, 4202 Walnut. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Birdie Wilburn, Hilltop Road, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Yancey, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Stevens, Abilene. Drew is the baby brother of Jared, 3.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Pechacek, St. Lawrence, a son, Leland Michael, at Martin County Hospital, on Feb. 1, 1988 at 5 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Marie Pechacek, St. Lawrence. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Pat Dennis, Garden City.

• Born to Gage and Alisa Mims, a daughter, Stephanie Michelle, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 24, 1988 at 1:23 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. J. Mendez. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Evelyn Zellars, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Bonnie Mims, Big Spring. Paternal great-grandmother is Agnes Mims, Jacksboro. Stephanie is the baby sister of Jason, 7.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

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Rose Sale

\$1200 Delivered
Proceeds Toward Charitable Projects

Rainbow Scholarship
"Say No To Drugs"
Lambert Dog Crippled Children's Camp

Order Cut Off Date
March 7th, 1988
Delivery Dates
Friday, March 25th and Saturday, March 26th

Contact Any Lioness or Call
263-2815 267-6095 267-2203

REASON NO. 11.

We are available for study clubs, service clubs and other community organizations to provide an educational program on the work of the Big Spring Humane Society.

Join the Humane Society

Please enroll me as a member of the Big Spring Humane Society for 1988.
Individual Member \$5.00 Family \$10.00 Business \$25.00

I would like to help out by assisting with feeding and watering the animals once a week.

I would like to assist in taking pets to V.A., State Hospital or nursing homes once a week for the enjoyment of the patient.

I would like to assist with special events sponsored by the Humane Society, such as vaccination clinics or tick dips.

I am unable to become a member but would like to send a contribution. Amt. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone _____

SUPPORT YOUR
Big Spring Humane Society
Box 823 4200 Wasson Rd. 267-7832

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

28 Years of Quality Childcare
NOW ENROLLING 2 YRS. AND OLDER

JACK AND JILL SCHOOL
HOURS: 6:30 TO 5:30
1708 NOLAN 267-8411

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to introduce our new Dermatologist, Abraham Lopez, M.D. Dr. Lopez comes to Big Spring from San Antonio, Texas.

A native Puerto Rican, Dr. Lopez received his medical degree from La Salle University in Mexico City. He has completed his internships at the Ponce District General Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and at the Boston University Medical Center affiliate in Framingham, Massachusetts. Dr. Lopez served with the United States Air Force, completed a residency in Dermatology and was honorably discharged in 1985. He speaks fluent Spanish.

Abraham R. Lopez, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Lopez and his family to Big Spring. Appointments are now available.

Surveys needed

MEMPHIS, TN behavior and traveling on bus ferent from the traveler, a recent guests indicates

"Because of traveling are references are re from planning tion and the hote ment time," s senior vice pres marketing for F conducted the st

The Memphis tion surveyed m domly selected chain's lodgings ing from down suburban hotels and small-town

While more book advance vacation travel them make tra through their porate travel de agents.

They are near likely to travel r travelers and likely to arrive air or rental ca own cars.

Vacation gues to use recreati as indoor po magazines foun The study sugg likely to spend on the town, travelers will TV in their room

While it mig vacationer wou bed, it's actu traveler, presse more likely to ta twice as often more leisure.

Slightly more groups request other than a st two double bed business travel with a single kid vacation travel to ask for adjoi

Business gues watch free in-ro long distance pl the telephone w well as ask for frequently.

"Business trav portant priorit "They want to want to stay in home office, the families. So they conveniences. T service more o frequently work

5 - 50% O APPLIES TO SEL CRUISE CO 214-891-0440 MEMBER BBE

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TAKE A HAIRCUTS (with shampoo & SHAMPOO PERMS (with shampoo) Alo Beauty 2007 Big Spr NEW W MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESD THURSDA FRIDAY Haircut, Hot Oil Massage with M MO SE A 3 EV (15

Survey says Cafeteria menus needs differ

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The behavior and needs of people traveling on business are quite different from those of the vacation traveler, a recent survey on hotel guests indicates.

"Because their reasons for traveling are so distinct, the differences are reflected all the way from planning stages, room selection and the hotel stay through payment time," said Andrew Lien, senior vice president of worldwide marketing for Holiday Inns, which conducted the study.

The Memphis-based organization surveyed more than 1,200 randomly selected guests at 620 of the chain's lodgings at locations ranging from downtown, airport and suburban hotels to resort, roadside and small-town facilities.

While more business travelers book advance reservations than vacation travelers do, most of them make travel arrangements through their secretaries, corporate travel department or travel agents.

They are nearly six times more likely to travel alone than vacation travelers and three times more likely to arrive by air, traveling by air or rental car rather than their own cars.

Vacation guests have more time to use recreational facilities such as indoor pools and to read magazines found in their rooms. The study suggests they are more likely to spend their evenings out on the town, while business travelers will relax by watching TV in their rooms.

While it might seem that the vacationer would have breakfast in bed, it's actually the business traveler, pressed for time, who is more likely to take room service — twice as often as the guest with more leisure.

Slightly more than half of both groups request accommodations other than a standard room with two double beds. However, more business travelers prefer a room with a single king-size bed, while vacation travelers are more likely to ask for adjoining rooms.

Business guests are more apt to watch free in-room movies, make long distance phone calls and use the telephone wake-up service, as well as ask for room service more frequently.

"Business travelers have two important priorities," says Lien. "They want to save time and they want to stay in touch with the home office, their clients and their families. So they go for time-saving conveniences. They use the room service more often because they frequently work in their rooms."

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ALL SERVICES PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; roll; butter; fruit gelatin and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef stroganoff; broccoli; beans; roll; butter; peanutty granola bar and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter; baked custard and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; carrots; green pepper strips; sliced cucumbers; cornbread; butter; pineapple/cottage cheese and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; pinto beans; butter; oatmeal/raisin cookie and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar and spice donut; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast and jelly; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep-fried chicken patty; gravy;

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast crunch cereal; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey buns; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; cranberry juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & scrambled eggs; tater tots; biscuit; honey and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; cream potatoes; orange glazed carrots; rice krispie bar; finger rolls; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que beef on bun; French fries; pineapple & raisin salad; glazed doughnuts

SANDS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon

STANTON

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & eggs; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffles; bacon; syrup; butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Lasagna; blackeyed peas; onion rings; crackers; cinnamon crispies; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Sliced turkey; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter & honey; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; salad; relish & onions; strawberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken-fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; lettuce & tomato salad; coconut cream pie; finger rolls; butter and milk.
Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; sliced pickles; peach shortcake; crackers and milk.
Salmon croquette; tartar sauce; pinto beans; Spanish rice; strawberry jello & pears; cornbread muffins; butter and milk.

THURSDAY

Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies & pudding and milk.
Fish/tartar sauce; hush puppies; English peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit cobbler and milk.

MONDAY

Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY

Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY

Sausage & eggs; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY

French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

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FEB 28 1988

Names in the news

Cosby and Nicholson top annual list

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson are world-class shoppers, according to Art & Antiques' annual list of the top 100 collectors in America.

The list, in the magazine's March issue, assesses who has been the most active collector of art and antiques in the past year — no easy job, since many collectors are secretive about their holdings.

Art & Antiques calls Cosby "a major force in the American furniture and folk paintings market," but says Nicholson's collection of 19th and 20th century French art has "been described as 'uneven.'"

Bob Guccione, the publisher of Penthouse magazine, and Sid Bass, the Texas financier, fell off the list this year. Taking their places were game show producer Mark Goodson, who collects 20th century masterpieces, and Virginia billionaires Patricia and John Kluge, who collect a little bit of everything.

Others on the list include music producer David Geffen, Frances and Armand Hammer, actor Steve Martin, and Barbra Streisand.

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) — Former major league pitching star Gaylord Perry is starting his new career as a college coach today after more than a year of building a baseball program from scratch.

Perry said Limestone College has come a long way since it hired him in late 1986. Perry said he had to teach baseball fundamentals not only to the players he recruited, but also to college officials such as a secretary who balked when he ordered 10 dozen baseballs.

"She thought you just needed one baseball, like in basketball," Perry said.

Limestone, a private liberal arts college that has an enrollment of about 300 students, has its season opener today at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg.

Perry, a five-time all-star, won 314 games and lost 265 in his 22-year major league career with the New York Yankees, Cleveland, San Diego and Atlanta. The Williamston, N.C., native was the only man to win the Cy Young Award, baseball's top pitching honor, in both major leagues.

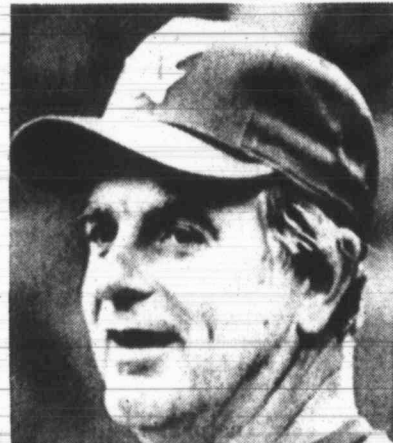
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-day visit to California by Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife, "Fergie," the Duchess of York, will be full of public events, but no security problems are expected, a British Consulate official says.



BILL COSBY



JACK NICHOLSON



GAYLORD PERRY

The couple, scheduled to arrive late this afternoon, will attend exhibitions and concerts that are part of UKLA '88, a three-month-long British arts festival, said Angus

Mackay, the royal visit press officer. They also will attend banquets and visit schools, stores, an aircraft carrier and churches. From Los Angeles to Palm Springs and San Diego, he said.

When Andrew, the third child of Queen Elizabeth II, visited Los Angeles four years ago he was a bachelor naval officer who lived up to a rowdy reputation by playfully turning a paint sprayer on the press corps. Since then, he married the former Sarah Ferguson, who is pregnant, so the current visit promises to be more staid.

The first event planned for the royal couple is a welcoming ceremony Saturday at Los Angeles City Hall featuring a performance by the rock group Los Lobos, which gained fame in the movie "La Bamba."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan honored singer Wayne Newton at the White House for participating in United Service Organizations tours to entertain armed forces overseas.

Newton received a plaque Thursday for giving a Thanksgiving tour aboard ships in the Mediterranean and also touring the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"We talked about his Las Vegas years," Newton said of his conversation with the president. "I didn't sing for him and he didn't sing for me, and I think we'll probably keep it that way."

The singer brought Washington a touch of glitzy Las Vegas, where he is one of the biggest entertainment draws.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The man who gave television "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy" and the Oprah Winfrey show has asked a court to keep him off the air in a suit over an alleged beating.

Roger King, chairman of King World Productions, is accused in a civil suit of beating a Fort Lauderdale taxi driver a year ago after a night of drinking. King denies the charges.

This week a Broward County judge agreed to a request by King to seal a videotaped statement he made in a civil suit filed by the cab driver.

King's attorneys argued that competitors might use the tape to attack him, or that unflattering clips might show up on programs like "Entertainment Tonight" and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to

Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting

your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storckclub information.

News shorts

A villa for the family
NEW YORK (AP) — If thoughts of family vacations bring visions of overcrowded hotel rooms, consider renting a villa.

Villas are available in vacation spots through the world. They offer more space and privacy than most hotel rooms and enable parents to plan meals the children will eat.

Here are some tips from Child magazine to help find that getaway spot:

- Request pictures of both the building's interior and exterior.
- Ask about the villa's proximity to local sights, the beach, etc.
- Find out if there is an on-site, English-speaking manager and ask what services he supplies.
- Arrange babysitting in advance.

Market savvy needed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Are entrepreneurs born or made? William E. Simon, a successful financial risk-taker, believes they can be made.

"Entrepreneurship is taking advantage of the next opportunity before it becomes apparent to everyone," Simon tells students at the University of Rochester's business school named for him. To do that, you need lots of market savvy, so the students study market behavior intensively in the MBA entrepreneurship program.

But at some point, jumping in or getting out of the market is a matter of judgment — and judgment, Simon says, is something much harder to teach.

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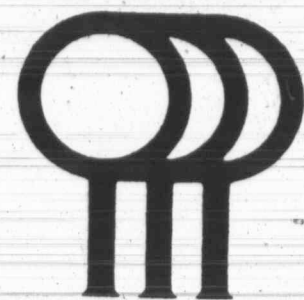
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Good Cents Breakfast **\$2.95**

Two fresh eggs, any style, served with your choice of pancakes or french toast, sausage, bacon, coffee and a glass of fresh juice.

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Managers, be cheerleaders, not policemen

By TOM PETERS

Almost all reporters and cops are cynics. It's hardly surprising.

Unless they work for USA Today, reporters start out writing obituaries, go on to cover auto crashes or the local crime beat, advance through corruption at city hall and, if they are wildly successful, get to cover major crimes, wars or famines.

Cops, by definition, deal almost exclusively with society's misfits, from the excessively greedy (on Wall Street) to mass murderers.

The average boss, junior or senior, has a lot in common with police officers and reporters. The first-line supervisor or senior middle manager devotes almost all of his or her day to problems on the shop floor or in the committee room.

His or her daily fare is labor disputes, rifts between functions within the firm, squabbles with suppliers, franchisees and customers, cost overruns and schedule slippages.

Ever see a manager poring over a schedule that is being met? I doubt it.

To be sure, all this is what managers get paid for. Nonetheless, the plain fact is that the typical manager, like the aging reporter or police officer, would be hard pressed not to sour as the years roll by.

The consequences of managers' characteristic negativism are predictable — and disastrous. Consider a football team, a Burger-King outlet or a check-processing unit.

I repeatedly observe that such organizations perform well if the participants feel good about themselves (competent, autonomous), have a worthwhile goal (a state championship or a quality-improvement award) and are having fun.

They are most likely to perform poorly when their self-esteem is low, their autonomy is constrained (they sense the institution's, team's or firm's lack of faith in them) and their goals are petty (stay out of trouble, avoid the boss's scrutiny, don't risk anything).

But, given the previous analysis, just how likely is the average coach/boss to be turned-on and energetic — a consistent source of optimism and builder of esteem? The answer is worrisome.

While, of course, there are good bosses and good coaches, the majority fail to regularly incite their troops to achieve ever higher plateaus of involvement and quality performance.

A principal reason is the pessimism and cynicism that comes with the turf. That is, they turn people off, not on.

So bosses naturally gravitate toward controlling, nit-picking, cop-like behavior, as an unintentional by-product of being bombarded daily with negative signals. Suspicion breeds suspicion.

Negativism breeds negativism. Overcontrol breeds immature, unmotivated, lethargic employee behavior — and performance deteriorates or is lackluster at best.

A critical implication flows from all of this.

PETERS page 2-D

Water

Are drilling rigs depriving city?

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Junior W. Gaskins believes a water shortage lies ahead for Big Spring.

Gaskins, a water station operator and owner of several rental houses, fears that the Colorado River Municipal Water District's practice of selling fresh water from its lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence for drilling oil wells will literally dry up Big Spring's water at its source, but water district officials dismiss the idea.

"These water lines and lakes were built by people, for people, so they could have water," Gaskins said. "Now the oil companies are tapping into these public water lines to drill oil wells, and pumping the water back into the ground."

"That lowers the level of water in the lakes, and our water is salty here anyway. The lower the lakes, the less water we have to drink and use, and the saltier that water is," Gaskins said.

But according to CRMWD officials, the opposite is true.

"Last year, CRMWD delivered about 13,500 million gallons of



JUNIOR GASKINS

water for drilling, and that is infinitesimal — on the order of .0008 of one percent — when compared to the total municipal deliveries," said Joe Pickle, CRMWD public information officer.

"Moreover, half the drilling water sold was nonpotable, that is

water diverted from lakes to improve their quality. The remaining half is from surface sources — about .0004 of one percent of municipal deliveries.

"This would have been lost to evaporation anyway," Pickle said, "leaving the evaporites behind to further compound the quality problem."

Gaskins also contends that allowing the public utility to sell its water in direct competition with private suppliers for oilfield use is unfair.

The CRMWD will continue selling water for drilling and secondary recovery, Pickle said, and to any other customers wishing to purchase water, because the district's purpose is to operate at a profit.

Mike Robinson of Robinson Drilling in Big Spring said the sole consideration drillers have in choosing a water source is where the water can be bought for the lowest price.

"The only question we have when drilling is who has water available and for what price," Robinson said. "We look for water wherever we can find it. We considered buy-



JOE PICKLE

ing water from the CRMWD for a well on the Spade ranch, because they had a trunk line there we could tap into.

"But we'll buy water wherever we can, whether it be the district or a water station or a rancher who has the water to spare."

WATER page 2-D



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Careful, now

American Business Clubs member Dub Day, left, joins Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president LeRoy Tillery, center, and Bob Lieb, president of the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders, right, in examining a diamondback rattlesnake Day had captured for the AMBUCS/Coors Rattlesnake Roundup to benefit Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, March 25-27. Lieb's Muzzleloaders are also staging a benefit event, a shooting match March 26 to benefit Coahoma girls' softball. Both events will be discussed, among others, at the chamber's quarterly community luncheon Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 in advance.

MCorp announces second offer for MTech holdings

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

DALLAS — MCorp said this week that it has received a second offer for the company's stake in its data-processing subsidiary MTech, which it recently agreed to sell to an investment group including Robert Bass of Fort Worth for \$234 million.

Neither the name of the second bidder nor the terms of the bidder's proposal were disclosed by MCorp.

MTech's stock opened Thursday at 20, rose to a high of 23 after the announcement of a second buyout offer and closed at 22. The stock has traded as high as 27 and as low as 10 during the past year.

MCorp on Feb. 10 announced plans to sell its 80.1 percent interest in MTech to Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe, a New York-based investment firm specializing in information processing companies, and Acadia Partners, a limited partnership consisting of the Robert M. Bass Group and other major

investors.

Under the terms of the deal, which is set to close by March 31, MCorp would receive \$20 in cash and \$5 in variable rate participating notes for each of the 9.37 million shares of MTech stock it holds.

MTech supplies financial institutions with computer services, including accounting and automated teller machine services, and is considered to be one of MCorp's most valuable assets.

The data-processing subsidiary serves 1,400 institutions in 18 states and earned \$15.4 million in 1987.

MCorp lost \$253.8 million in 1987, following a 1986 loss of \$82.1 million. Gene Bishop, chairman of MCorp, said last December that the company might seek greater capital strength by selling MTech.

The company estimated that proceeds from the original MTech buyout proposal would boost primary capital to 7.5 percent of total assets, compared with a 5.5 percent minimum required by federal regulators.

Enserch plans to build plant at Sweetwater

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

DALLAS — Enserch Corp. of Dallas — in a project bringing together the separate resources of its oil and gas, construction and natural gas distribution companies — said this week it will build a \$394 million gas-fired cogeneration plant in West Texas.

Construction of the 255-megawatt plant near Sweetwater, about 50 miles west of Abilene, is expected to begin before June 30, company officials said. The company will hire more than 200 workers to build the project.

Enserch Chairman W.C. McCord said the project marks the first time that various company subsidiaries have come together on a single development. "The project combines most of the facets of Enserch operations," he said in a prepared release.

Under a 12-year agreement, Dallas-based TU-Electric will purchase the electricity produced by the plant for its customers and United States Gypsum Co. will buy thermal energy generated for use at its nearby wallboard manufacturing plant.

The facility qualifies as a cogeneration project because it involves the simultaneous production of heat for use in an industrial process and for the generation of electricity. At the Sweetwater plant, a natural gas-powered combustion turbine will pass heat through a boiler and steam turbine producing electricity and process steam in the cogeneration process.

In recent years the Texas Public Utilities Commission has provided incentives for the construction of cogeneration facilities, passing regulations that now allow utility companies to "wheel" or transport electric power produced by cogeneration to service areas of other electric utilities. The PUC also has allowed utilities to more quickly recover some of the capital costs of investments in cogeneration projects.

Enserch will serve as general partner of the company that will own the Sweetwater project. Other limited partners include Montana Power Co. and Prudential Capital Corp., the lead lender in the project's debt financing among 23 institutions.

This is the first major project of Enserch Development Corp., a company formed in 1986 to bring together the resources of the parent company.

Ebasco Constructors, another unit of the Dallas energy company, will design and construct the plant.

In addition to constructing the plant, Enserch companies will produce the gas supplied to the plant and provide the pipeline link that brings the fuel to the facility.

Lone Star Gas Co., the Enserch natural gas distribution company, will transport the gas to the cogeneration facility.

Enserch Exploration Partners, the parent company's oil and gas unit, will supply 65 percent of the natural gas used by the Sweetwater plant. The contract calls for the partnership to receive \$158 million for 133 billion cubic feet of gas reserves when the project financing is completed later this month.

In addition, Enserch Gas Co., a buyer and seller in the spot gas market, will be involved in purchasing additional gas supplies for the plant.

The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by gas industry officials. "It is another example of how natural gas is going to replace fuel oil, coal and nuclear power as the fuel of choice," one industry observer said.

The project is also expected to provide an economic lift to Sweetwater. An Enserch spokesman said the company will employ 212 to 277 people in the construction of the plant over the next two years.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

Pat J. Porter, of Gail Office Supply House and Yes! Business Services, has recently returned from the Trophy Dealers' and Manufacturers' Trade Show and Texas State Meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. Porter has been selected again to serve as Region 4 director for the association through 1988 and represents a West Texas territory reaching from just east of Abilene to El Paso.

State director John Vann will attend meetings with each of Texas' five regional directors; his appearance at a Region 4 meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 20, Mrs. Porter says.

TDMA reports 17 members and 36 non-member dealers in Region 4, and a membership drive is underway now. Applications are available by contacting Mrs. Porter at 305 Main St. in Big Spring, 79720, or telephoning (915) 267-7828.

Higginbotham-Bartlett has become an affiliate member of Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. More than 2,600 independent merchants comprise the organization, based in Fort Wayne, Ind., which boasts an annual sales volume of more than \$900 million, according to Roy G. Smith at Higginbotham-Bartlett.

Smith says the store will now be an outlet for more than 36,000 items in the HWI Distribution Center.

John Laird has been assigned to serve as area supervisor, Smith said; Laird's responsibilities include employee training, inventory control, management training and product knowledge training.

HWI will make deliveries to Big Spring from its Waco Distribution Center each Friday. Special orders placed before noon Saturday may be shipped during the week, and there is no shipping charge for such orders delivered to the store, located in the 300 block of East Second Street.

Fina Oil and Chemical Company Refinery Manager Bob Johnston spoke to the Lions Club this week. During his speech, he said the Fina Refinery on Interstate 20 east of Big Spring is now back in full operation.

The turnaround has been completed, and half of a cost-cutting goal set last year has been achieved, Johnston said.

In addition, the overhaul has resulted in a slight increase in product yield, he said, compared to operations before the turnaround.

The company is again producing benzene and sulphur extracted in the refining process; Fina's plant is using sour crude oil entirely.

More details on the Rattlesnake Roundup sponsored through the American Business Club (AMBUCS). In the past two weeks, according to Dub Day, only two days have been warm enough to allow for practical hunting.

Fifty-four snakes had been caught by Thursday. Day has been chosen to serve as the organization's district governor for 1988.

The roundup coincides with the March 25-27 Arts and Crafts Show and Flea Market co-sponsored by Coors. Pitmasters Snake Handlers will appear at the Roundup.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 6 through 12; this year's 26th annual show also features a contest: For the heaviest single snake brought secured in a burlap bag tagged with the hunter's name.

BUSINESSBEAT page 2-D

Senate passes Arctic drilling hedge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee has approved a plan to permit petroleum development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which drilling advocates have called America's best hedge against a growing dependency on foreign oil.

The decision, the first made by a congressional panel on the controversial environmental issue, was by a 10-9 margin largely along party lines, leaving doubt whether Congress will be able to enact a development bill in 1988.

Under the proposal offered by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the Interior Department would be able to lease the first tracts in the refuge's 1.5 million acre coastal plain 21 months after a development law is enacted.

The McClure plan was competing against an alternative that sought to delay a congressional decision on drilling until after the administration studied the nation's future energy needs and drafted a comprehensive policy to fill them.

The McClure approach calls for a similar 15-month study, but it would be up to Congress to enact additional legislation withdrawing the development authorization if it felt the Arctic oil was not crucial to the nation's needs.

The Energy Committee is scheduled to resume consideration of the refuge legislation next week. Still open are such questions as how much of the land could be leased initially and what environmental protection restrictions

should be tied to development.

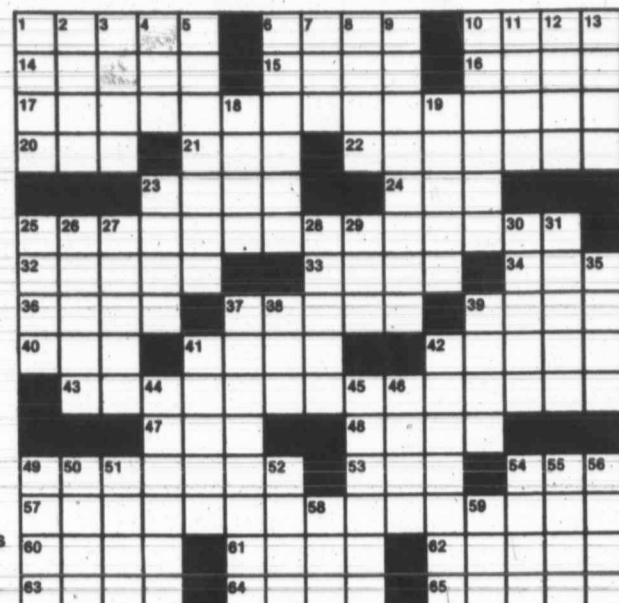
The refuge has become a major battleground. The environmental lobby is trying to protect the frigid, fragile ecosystem from any development.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, the point man for the development forces, said in a letter distributed before Wednesday's voting session that new oil from the Arctic is needed under any scenario, including increased conservation.

"Whatever else we do about energy supply and demand, domestic oil exploration and production must be part of the equation," Hodel said.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
1 Grandmaster's game
6 Winglike
10 Secretary's secretary
14 Seraglio
15 Ripped
16 Sioux Indian
17 Exclamation of falling
20 Deer
21 Digit
22 Naps
23 Br. school
24 Miller or Sothorn
25 Celestial exclamation?



- 32 Burstyn
33 Drag
34 Split
36 Wire measures
37 - blanche
38 Wide pitch
40 Grass genus
41 Go it alone
42 Patchwork musical work
43 Exclamation of disbelief
47 Buntline
48 War god
49 Purge
53 Knightly title
54 Tiny
57 Exclamation of warning
60 Unemployed
61 Emanation
62 Give a leg up
63 Cellts e.g.
64 Cobblers and turnovers
65 Use a rink

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ORES COTE SHAKEL
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Drilling report

HOWARD
Flowing 216 barrels of oil per day, along with 583,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Slasey developmental well was completed in Howard County's B C Field by Deminex US Oil of Dallas.
Drillite is four miles north of Big Spring.
It was drilled to 9,307 feet total depth and will produce from perforated intervals in the Canyon Formation 9,031 feet to 9,047 feet into the wellbore.

Water

But Gaskins' concerns go beyond quality; he said selling the water from CRMWD lines directly isn't fair to water station owners, or to oilfield trucking companies, because it cuts into their business.
According to Pickle, the sale of lake water to oil companies is by a flat rate, based on estimates of the amount of water needed to drill a well gathered through many years' experience.
Drilling companies may contract for water from taps on the CRMWD's water lines, he said, or they may contract for water drawn directly from the district's lakes.

Businessbeat

and phone number, a top prize of \$75 and a trophy will be awarded.
Proceeds from the Roundup will be used to fund AMBUCS' commitment to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and additional funds will be given to the Rainbow Project, Day said.
Last year more than \$11,500 was donated to the rehabilitation center, the Rainbow Project and the state hospital, the West Side Community Center, United Way and the AMBUC living endowment from the local chapter's activities.
From Darlene Gifford at Southwestern Bell comes a toll-free number — 1-800-832-5465 — which Texans who believe they may be eligible for Link Up America can call.
Endorsed in Texas by the Public Utility Commission, Link Up America is a plan whereby Southwestern Bell Telephone, with help enlisted from consumer groups and state social service agencies, is trying to reach low-income Texans.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1988

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: any arguments tonight.
Your judgment may not be at its best today, so avoid taking any risks or making any snap decisions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
best today, so avoid taking any risks or making any snap decisions.

Drilling

HOWARD
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Businessbeat

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Peters

Continued from page 1-D
My longtime friend and mentor, Stew Leonard (of the innovation breeding ground, Stew Leonard's Dairy), Victor Kiam of Remington Products (the razor people) and a number of other stellar leaders I know are fanatics on this very topic.
Stew, for instance, will storm out of a meeting when the tone is carping, emphasizing problems rather than achievements.

Drilling

HOWARD
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Businessbeat

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WELCOME
HOPPE AUTO PARTS
211 W. 4th
A new member of the Chamber of Commerce is Hoppe Auto Parts, which carries a full line of automotive parts and accessories. Blue Blazers and Ambassadors were on hand to welcome the new member. Staff pictured at center are Dennis Houston, counter man; store manager Ignacio "Jr." Escanuelas, holding the scissors; and Johnny Bedell, customer man, ASE Master Mechanic. The store has been at this location since 1963.
BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Shearson says 'worst is over'

NEW YORK (AP) — "The worst is over," the investment firm Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. advised last weekend in network television commercials.

It followed up this week with full-page newspaper ads that gave nine reasons why it thinks "we have seen the lows of this bear market."

"Pretty gutsy," observed Jack Trout, who heads a marketing strategy firm, Trout & Ries Inc. in New York. But he said if the market heads south, the "next headline will have to read, 'Oops.'"

Brokerage firms frequently offer advice and market observations in newsletters sent directly to clients. But they often make only general observations about the likely direction of the market in their advertising.

Shearson's marketing director, Cathleen Stewart, says the new ad is another in a series of "out on the limb statements" about market conditions that the firm has put in its advertising in the past few years.

For instance, Shearson has in-

corporated its views on the outlook for interest rates, the stock market and related issues into full-page newspaper ads that have appeared at the start of the year for several years.

This January, Shearson's 1988 outlook ad said the firm doubted the economy was facing an economic decline, it didn't expect another sharp drop in the stock market leading to new lows and it foresaw a decline in interest rates.

Two months later, reports indicate the economy continues to expand, the Dow Jones industrial average is up 100 points from the end of 1987 and yields on 30-year Treasury bonds are down 0.6 percentage point since Dec. 31.

But what happens if the firm makes a wrong call? "We are all very clear that if we say something is going to occur and doesn't, we have to go out in the same way to say so," Ms. Stewart said.

The latest ads come against the backdrop of the Black Monday stock market crash four months

ago. In the wake of the crash, several large investment firms dashed off ads that were designed mainly to calm investors and encouraged them to call their brokers for individually tailored advice.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, for instance, put some of its top executives on the air to reaffirm Merrill's faith in the underlying strength of the economy and the market. In recent weeks, Merrill Lynch has begun using several of its brokers in ads describing what they are telling clients.

But at the same time, Merrill Lynch completed a new series of ads that it began working on last spring. The ads, which began running on the ABC-TV's Olympics broadcasts, talk about the origins of the firm.

In one ad, a Merrill employee tells a train conductor about the company's plans to bring Wall Street to Main Street in the 1920s as he sets out to open a branch office in Milwaukee.

Shearson is working on new image-projecting advertising that

will reflect its incorporation of the newly acquired E.F. Hutton, Ms. Stewart said.

But she said both the image advertising and the recent ads stating views on the market have largely been unaffected by October's market plunge.

She said the firm surveyed 1,000 actual or potential brokerage clients in December and found "an overwhelming majority" blamed themselves and not their brokers for failing to foresee the market collapse.

Catherine Kaputa, advertising director for Shearson, said the ads dealing with market direction should appeal to investors who "want to do business with a firm that has a point of view."

Nonetheless, Trout said, Shearson is taking "an enormous risk." "They have taken the old Babe Ruth approach," he said. "They have come up to the plate and are pointing at the fences. They better hit the ball. If they strike out, their credibility is damaged."

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

CLASSIFIEDS

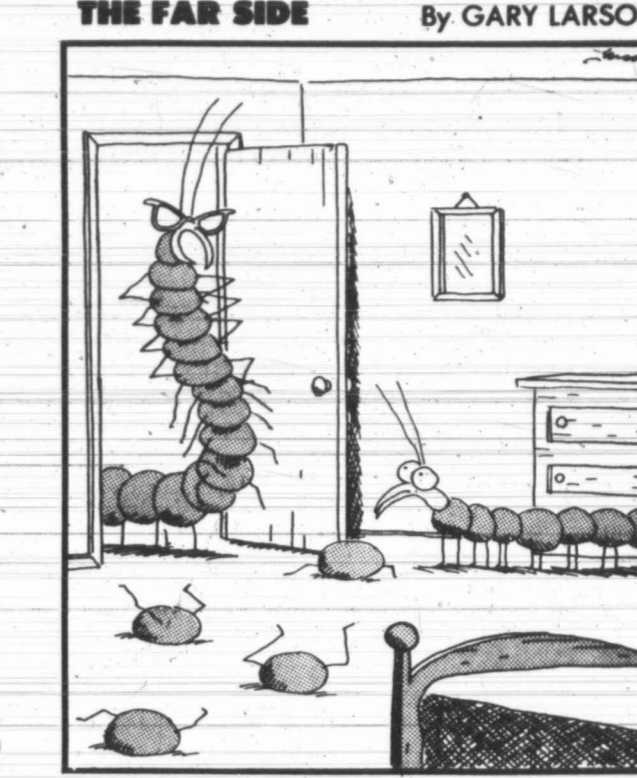
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Paper \$1225 6 Days in KBST

Notice to Classified Advertisers

DEADLINES: Mon - 5:30 p.m. Fri, Thurs - 3:30 p.m. Wed, Tues - 3:30 p.m. Mon, Fri - 3:30 p.m. Thurs, Wed - 3:30 p.m. Tues, Sun - 3:00 p.m. Fri, TOO LATE - Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Just look at this room - body segments everywhere!"

TOO LATE 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!!

Cars For Sale 011

1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded, good shape, clean, new tires. Below book cost. Call 263-4842.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

YOUR KEY

...to community News and Information Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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 YOUR AD HERE

Table with columns: NO. OF WORDS, 1-3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, Month. Rows 15-24.

Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Classified 6 Days in KBST 15 Word Maximum \$1225

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

Glasscock's Hoelscher earns award

HERALD STAFF REPORT

SAN ANGELO — Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District Manager Mark Hoelscher was presented the "Business and Professional Man of the Year" award by the North Concho River Soil and Water Conservation District here Tuesday.

Hoelscher was joined on the honors platform by Sterling City rancher Jim Davis, named "Conservation Rancher of the Year" by the district.

Davis received his award for demonstrating how adherence to soil and water conservation prac-

tices in the ranching business can preserve both soil and water.

Hoelscher's award was given in recognition of his efforts to further irrigation efficiency testing by helping obtain a \$16,650 grant for the purchase of testing equipment. The grant was matched by a 25-percent share from the district, for a total of \$22,200 to be used by Hoelscher's agency and the Soil Conservation Service.

According to North Concho officials, this grant was the largest ever given to a groundwater management district for purchase

of irrigation efficiency testing equipment.

Hoelscher used the equipment obtained under the grant to substantially reduce the field time required to determine the efficiency of irrigation systems, said district officials.

The system produces a contour map to assist farmers and ranchers in laying out rows, contouring and terracing cropland.

By cutting down on the number of hours spent in the field and reducing the number of staffers needed to create the maps, the

equipment earned Hoelscher a citation from the water district for increasing the efficiency not only of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District, but of the SCS as well.

Hoelscher has been employed by Glasscock County since May, 1982. A Big Spring native, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hoelscher, now of Uvalde, and is married to the former Sharon Mensay of Houston.

She is employed by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton. The couple has two children, Rachel, 11, and Matthew, six.



Billboard jungle

HOUSTON — Pick a highway, coming or going from Houston, and miles of these billboard forests will line it. More than 7,000 such advertising boards hawk everything from car dealers to nightclubs, cigarettes to charities — and the city is battling the outdoor advertising industry in Houston to cut down on the clutter.

Estate planning seminar slated

HERALD STAFF REPORT

You are worth more than you think, according to the Howard County Extension Program Council's members, who are developing an estate planning seminar for presentation March 7-8 in Big Spring.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. both evenings in the Patio Room of the Day's Inn. Advance registration is required, and the cost per person is \$5. To register, contact the Howard County Extension Office, 367-6671, or 267-8469.

Questions to be addressed during the sessions include how big a slice of your estate Uncle Sam will want, what is included in the taxable estate, and how to determine the value of your estate 15 years from now, according to County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Estate tax rates, Richardson said, will vary from 37 to 50 percent for most estates valued at more than \$600,000. If your estate today is worth \$750,000, with an estimated tax of \$55,000, in 15 years at 10 percent per year appreciation, your estate will be worth about \$3 million, with potential tax liabilities of \$1 million, Richardson said.

In addition to these questions, the seminar will address what deductions and expenses may be used to

reduce the taxable portion of an estate along with changes in the tax laws which will affect everyone's estate, regardless of size.

Program speakers scheduled include Wayne Hayenga, PhD, an economist specializing in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An agricultural economist and an attorney, he works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial, business and estate tax planning, Richardson said.

Before he joined TAES 16 years ago, Hayenga's experience included work in commercial banking and economic research.

Tim Yeats, a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard College who is also an alumnus of the Texas Tech University Law School and a former Howard County attorney, will also address the seminar.

Following three years as county attorney, he returned to private practice and is now associated with the Big Spring law firm of Little, Palmer and Williams.

Basic estate planning devices will be covered, Richardson said, as well as the planning process and estate administration by heirs.

Registration will be limited to allow time for participants to discuss individual questions and concerns.

Abandoned houses, tall weeds, burned out structures, debris, broken windows, broken doors, and it is a fire hazard.

Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the adopted Building Code of the City of Big Spring, I have declared this structure unsafe and have determined it poses an immediate hazard to life or to the safety of the public and hereby order that it be vacated immediately, and on the 22nd day of February, 1988 at each exit and entrance I posted notice to vacate and said structure shall not be occupied for any use until the discrepancies noted above are corrected.

The Southern Building Code, Section 103 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitutes a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment, are severally in contemplation of this section, Unsafe Buildings. All such unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abated by repair and rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provisions of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe Buildings."

You are hereby notified that you must make application for a building permit within thirty (30) days of the date this notice is received to abate the unsafe conditions delineated in paragraph one, above, by repair or demolition and the work must commence within sixty (60) days. Further, be advised that the work shall be completed within a time period set by the Code Enforcement Officer after the issuance of the building permit.

If the above required action is not commenced within or completed by the time stated above, the Code Enforcement Officer may cause the structure to be demolished and all costs incurred charged against the property or the owner of record.

Any person having any legal interest in the property may appeal this notice to the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals. Such appeal must be filed in writing with the Code Enforcement Office within thirty (30) days from the date this notice is received and shall contain a minimum of the following information:

- 1. Identification of the building or structure concerned by street address and legal description.
2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant.
3. A statement identifying the specific order or section being appealed.
4. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard.
5. The legal signatures of appellant and their official mailing addresses.
Failure to appeal in the time specified shall constitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative hearing.

What we need Is a tax hike, says Volcker

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A combination of spending cuts and tax increases are needed to shrink the federal deficit and cure the nation's economic woes, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Thursday that a "broad-scale consumption tax of some sort" would help the country stabilize financially.

Volcker said an example would be a "very sizeable increase in the gasoline tax, which by world standards is relatively low. It is really so impossible to add 10 or 15 cents to the gasoline tax?" "I don't think we are approaching Doomsday," Volcker

said. "I do not think we face inevitable recession or inevitable inflation or a combination of the two. "I think we are in control of our destiny, but I don't think we can take the future for granted," Volcker told the National Association of Industrial and Officer Parks.

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Lost Pets 516
 FOUND: small grey and white-Terrier or Poodle. Has Lubbock Rabies tag on. Vicinity of Greenbelt Area. 263-1642; 267-7122.
 LOST: 4-1/2 MONTH old, male puppy. Tan, wearing blue collar. Wasson Road area. Kids pet. Reward. 263-8812-263-3340.
Sporting Goods 521
 SHOT GUN, 1100 Remington automatic 20 gauge. Never fired. Still in box. \$250. Call 267-3710.
Portable Buildings 523
 NEW DEALERSHIP- We are now a dealer for General Shelters of Texas. A portable building for every need. Sizes range from 8' x6' to 16' x60'. We are located on I-20 east of Midway Exit.
Metal Buildings 525
 FOR SALE: Two buildings to be torn down, remove from lot and lot clean up. Size approximate 130 x60 all lumber, 140 x40 sheet iron. City of Forsan, 457-2330 O.W. Scudday.
Musical Instruments 530
 PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.
Household Goods 531
 CALIFORNIA KING Size mattress. Sealy Posturpedic Firm. Excellent condition. 2 years old. \$50. 267-7003.

Garage Sale 535
 ANTIQUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical instruments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd. 7122.
 REFRIGERATOR, range, baby bed, stroller, play pen, bicycle, dresser. 3417 West Hwy-80. All week.
 APPLIANCES, HIDE-A-Bed, bar stools, stereo, radio, lamps. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.
 CARPORT SALE: 1010 East 15th. Saturday and Sunday.
 FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, clothes, including large women's clothing, toys, dishes, baby furniture, motorcycle and small boat. 409 S. Avenue. Coahoma, 394-4064.
 YARD SALE: 2216 Lynn Drive. Saturday, Sunday. Avon, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous. 9:00-5:00.
 GARAGE SALE: 2404 Carleton, 9:00-6:00. Saturday-Sunday. Kids clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Lots good items.
 LOTS OF items plus a boat and a house. 700 West 3rd.
 LARGE YARD Sale: 2108 Nolan. Books, tools, tapes, furniture, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.
 FURNITURE, DISHES, refrigerator, air conditioner, clothes, books, washer, beer signs, antiques, pillows, blankets. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 804 Creighton.
 INSIDE FURNITURE, television, curtain rods, shades, glassware, collectibles, quilts, cookware. No children please! 610 Goliad.
 INSIDE SALE- 1501 A Lincoln. Furniture, new watches, eye hoes, brick trowel, new, lots miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00-4:00 Sunday, 12:00-4:00.
 ESTATE SALE: 1305 Sycamore. Furniture, household items, draperies. Saturday, 9:00-5:00 Sunday, 1:00-4:30.

Produce 536
 LARGE PECAN Trees grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also fruit and shade trees. 915-365-5043.
Produce 536
 FIXTURE, GLASS showcases, glass shelving, filing cabinet and desk and other miscellaneous items for sale. 267-8381 or 263-6459.
 WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices! 267-7293.
 LOTS OF new and used fire bargains. See at Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.
 PORTABLE STEAM cleaner/washer, with 1000 gallon tank on goose-neck trailer. 263-0522; 263-6062; 263-8700.
 GO CART, real cute, like old style Indy Racer. Good running condition, 3 hp. For small child. \$175. 267-3710.

Want To Buy 545
 WHOLE, CRACKED, shelled pecans and honey. Custom cracking \$2.25 lb. Bennie Pecans, 267-8090.
Miscellaneous 537
 CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.
 RENT-TO-Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash C/C Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).
 WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 263-3066.
 BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.
 CATALOGUE SALE and delivery. Car and phone necessary. Can average up to 8 to 10 per hour. Call Division Manager, Doris Hale, 915-973-0205.
 OLD CLOCKS: Grandfather, mantel or wall. You got one needs fixing. Call J.D. Spears 394-4629.
 HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non arrow, \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-(800)423-0163 anytime.
 TRAILER LOAD, wood trim. \$1.00 per stick, new laminated picture clocks. 3417 West Hwy 80.
 FOR SALE Seven portable lighted signs with flashing arrow. Make offer. 263-7237.
 10" table saw, radial arm saw, table saw, nailer and staplers, mobile telephone. Call 263-3521.
 FOR SALE: Sofa and two club chairs. Like new. 263-6851.
 24 CUBIC FT. 3-door Admiral copertone refrigerator with ice maker. \$175.00 1106 Mt. Vernon after 5:00 p.m.
 10 ACRES - Water well - Brick home. Good soil for growing anything and lots of water to do it with. South of town, \$67,500, or another choice can be this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on smaller acreage near town. \$Fifties. McDonald Realty, 263-7537 Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

Houses For Sale 601
 2213 LYNN DRIVE, darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central heat and air, garage, fenced yard, fresh paint inside and out, Kentwood Schools, \$30's. Call Home Realtors 263-1284 or Kay Moore, owner agent 263-8893.
 OPEN HOUSE: Saturday and Sunday 10:00-5:00 \$19,900. Three bedroom brick, central heat and air, carport, storage. Payments less than rent. 2606 Barksdale. Brokers Welcome!
 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.
 GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$100. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 969 for more information.
 SPECIAL COLLEGE Park custom built. Pretty parquet wood floors in den with fireplace. 3 1/2 80's. Sun Country, 267-3613; Janelle, 263-6892.
 WANT TO sell, 4 bedroom house, in nice location? Qualified buyer moving hear soon. Contact Loyce at 263-1738; ERA 267-8266.
Business Property 604
 ZONED COMMERCIAL 10+ acres. All utilities, FM 700 across from mail. Call Frank Kimmell, 817-573-7171.
 RENTAL PROPERTY for sale. Occupied. Out-of-town owner. Very low down and assumption. 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942.
 FOR LEASE: Stallone's Nightclub, 205 Runnels. For more information, call (806)497-6777.

Houses For Sale 601
 2707 CAROL, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling fans, 32x14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced backyard with trees. \$67,500, 8:00-5:00. 263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.
 LARGE COUNTRY kitchen, 4 walk-in closets, 3-2 den, workshop, large fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. Mid 30's. 263-8639.
 BY OWNER- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new central refrigerated air. 433 Dallas. \$39,900. Seller will pay buyers closing. Call 267-7347 for appointment.
 MOVING- MUST sell nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$500 equity. Assumable FHA loan. Call 263-6375.
 OWNER WILL Finance: Newly-refurbished duplex (corner of Wood and Kenney Streets), \$22,000. Four bedroom, two bath house, (1515 Sycamore), \$18,500, good condition. 4 room house, needs repairs, \$12,000; 703 East 15th. Several duplexes on Sycamore, need repairs, \$15,000 each. Call 267-2655 or 267-6144.
 OWNER REDUCED- 3717 Auburn 3 1/2 central air, new roof, below market. 267-5328.
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 JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.
Appliance Rep. 707
 DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.
 BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.
Boat Service 714
 SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for out-board or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323.
Ceramic Shop 718
 COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.
Chimney Cleaning 720
 M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015.
Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.
Fences 731
 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
 C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.
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 METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267-2586, 293-5321.
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 FOR FAST dependable service: Call "The Master Plumber", Call 263-8552.
Rentals 761
 RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.
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 ALL TYPES of roofing: Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7942.
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Wanted To Buy 790
 A-Z BARGAIN-Center will buy your washer's, dryers, refrigerators, deep freezers and furniture. 907 East 4th, 267-9757.

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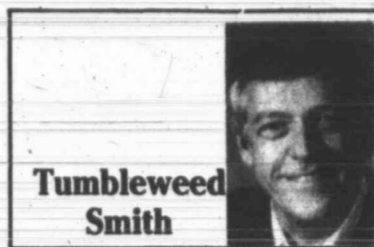
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Remember If You Don't Buy From Elmore You'll Probably Pay More

These two are no ordinary regular customers

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
I met Dawg the other day. And Stinker. They belong to Ruth Dooley who lives across the street from the post office in Big Spring.
Dawg is a black and white poodle mutt. Stinker is a poodle reject.
When Ruth takes them to Wendy's, Dawg orders some French fries. Stinker squeals his approval.
When they get to the pickup window, the Wendy's lady is holding one French fry. Dawg says "please," then "pretty please," and the lady gives Dawg and Stinker a French fry.
The dogs say "thank you." Ruth pays the bill and drives home where the two polite animals dine on the remaining French fries.
I got to witness this event one recent

afternoon. When Ruth mentioned going to Wendy's, the dogs knew exactly what was going to happen. They got excited and started barking.
These are the first two pets Ruth has ever had. "I was one of those people that just hated to see a dog riding in somebody's car," says Ruth.
"I thought it was silly. I wouldn't even spend the night with my brother because they let the dogs sleep on the foot of their boy's bed and I thought that was nasty."
Guess where Ruth's dogs sleep now. One snoozes under the cover and she has to lie in a certain position so her dog will be comfortable.
She got Dawg for a friend of hers, but became fond of the animal and couldn't let him go.
Stinker belonged to this same friend



Tumbleweed Smith

who wanted Ruth to keep him while the friend went to Norway.
Ruth said, "I'll keep him. But you can't have him back when you return."
That was 10 years ago. Dawg is 14 years old. Stinker is 11.
Ruth says she didn't realize she was in the habit of going to Wendy's at a certain time until the dogs reminded her.
She would watch "Wheel of Fortune,"

then at 7 o'clock went for a snack at Wendy's.
On nights when she didn't go, Dawg would pace the floor at seven o'clock. After about three days of this Ruth discovered that Dawg thought he should go to Wendy's every night at 7 p.m. for French fries.
"The way it all started," says Ruth, "the girls at Wendy's thought the dogs were so cute."
"And they'd talk to them. When we'd pick up our order, they'd have French fries for the dogs."
"Then the manager was there one night and the girls said, 'here are those dogs we've been telling you about.'"
"And the manager gave them a bite of meat. Now Dawg completely ignores the

French fries until he makes sure the manager, Phil, is not there at the window with some meat."
After several trips, the dogs started barking when Ruth got to the traffic light closest to Wendy's.
Then when they drove up to the speaker and the girl would ask, "May I take your order please?", the dogs would bark again.
Then the girls started replying to the barks, saying, "that'll be one regular French fry and one small frostie."
The other day Ruth took her dogs to the drug store's drive thru window. When the dogs didn't get any French fries, they fussed.

Chamber luncheon set for Thursday at coliseum

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The chamber's Quarterly Community Luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Highland Mall merchants will sponsor the luncheon, and the Kiwanis Club is hosting it. Ticket prices are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Reservations must be made by noon, Tuesday. Call the chamber for reservations, 263-7641.
The chamber's annual Membership Drive will conclude Monday. This is the annual time for the chamber in which members are heavily recruited, but new

members are encouraged throughout the year.
This year's drive set a goal of 50 members, and at press time 45 new members had been recruited.
The drive is conducted with "teams" and each team has several members to increase its opportunity for new member recruitment. The teams also collect points for their efforts to be used for prizes. The two leading teams are chaired by Sharon Justice and Nancy Marshall, team No. 2, and Robert Wash and Dean Spencer, team No. 6.
The chamber's Athletic Committee has been busy hosting playoff games. Tuesday, Sterling City vs.

Roscoe boys played a bi-district game in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Thursday, February 25,



Sterling City and Novice played an area boys game and Saturday, February 27, Abilene High and Lubbock Monterey played a boys bi-district game.

The 1-AA U.I.L. Regional Girls Tournament was hosted by Howard College, Friday and Saturday and the boys regional tournament is scheduled for March 4-5.
It's time once again to select the chamber's Small Business Person of the Year. This is an annual award, presented at the May Community Luncheon.
Nominees must (1) be involved with a locally-owned business which has no more than 50 employees; (2) be someone who has given back to the community other than his/her normal service; (3) be recognized by the community as successful; and (4) be a

member of the chamber. John Freeman was the 1987 recipient of this award.
Please send written nominations to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Cite the name and type of nominee's business, involvement in business organizations and community service activities. Deadline for nominations is April 29.
The Cultural Affairs Council is also seeking nominations for a special award — its second annual Cultural Affairs Man/Woman of the Year Award. The 1987 award

was given to Tony Belaski, former superintendent at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.
This award is given to someone in the community who (1) is a resident of Howard County; (2) has demonstrated past support for the arts community through volunteer work, financial support, personal talent, etc.; (3) and the nominee does not have to be a member of the Chamber.
Please send your nominations for this award to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Nominations deadline is April 1, 1988.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



NEW PIZZA IN TOWN — Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg, is now serving New York Style Pizza, in addition to original thin and regular deep pan crusts. Another new item on the menu is a filling, foot-long Italian Hero Sandwich in three varieties. Lillie Klein shows off the new menu additions and reminds customers that Pizza Inn delivers anywhere in the city limits — just phone 263-1381 or 263-0093.

Furniture Doctor prescribes TLC

Take a good look at the furnishings in your home or office. Chances are you'll find a few pieces that are "ailing" — scratches, loose dowels, faded or out-of-date finish. These are jobs for The Furniture Doctor.
The Furniture Doctor repairs wood or metal furniture, either contemporary or antique.
"We tackle everything," says Jan Noyes, owner, "from smallest repair to total renovation from fire or water damage."
Restoration of antique furniture is a specialty. This includes repairs, parts replacement of "complete refinishing from just plain old age," says Jan.
The Furniture Doctor has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks and cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware, screws and other antique accessories.
A visit to The Furniture Doctor's office may find the staff working on such diverse jobs as restoring an upright piano, stripping an ornate door, refinishing a chest or desk, stripping an antique child's rocker, and refinishing a fire-damaged buffet.
In the carpenter shop, The Furniture Doctor's staff performs repairs as small as gluing a chair

to manufacturing replacement parts. They repair veneers, replace sheet cane, weave rush chair seats and repair minor vinyl damage from burns and tears. They turn table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs and chair backs.
In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal, rendering the surface ready for refinishing or painting by the staff or the customer.
In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, finishes or paints newly stripped furniture, or new furniture and cabinetry.
The Furniture Doctor does make house calls. He will come to your home or office to give estimates, or make minor repairs on the spot. In most cases it is advisable to send the ailing furniture to the Doctor's office where adequate tools are available.
For your furniture repair needs — great or small — call the Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and is located at 613 Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Get your advertising in gear

An ad in this weekly directory will keep your company's name and services before your customers all year long. In addition to your ad, each advertiser on this page receives a feature article and photo (and additional coverage depending on the size of the ad) during the six-month contract period. It's a great way to let folks know who you are. Call your Herald ad representative now at 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

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