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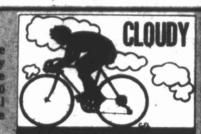
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How's That?

Common-law

Q. Does the Veterans Administration recognize common-law marriages?

A. Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Calendar

Roundup

TODAY • Rattlesnake Roundup activities continue from noon to 6 p.m. at the Howard County Fair

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

• There will be a gospel singing at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend

 Republican U.S. Senate candidate Wes Gilbreth will be available at a public reception 3-4 p.m. at the Big Spring airpark office.

FRIDAY

• The Borden County Cancer Society will be having their annual Barn Dance at 8:30 p.m. in Gail. Music will be provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Admission will be by donation to the Cancer Society.

Preceding the dance will be a Celebrity Auction beginning at 7 p.m. in the County Barn. The public is invited.

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

Tops on TV

Supercarrier

Cruz, Master at Arms aboard the Georgetown, is in a dilemma when gamblers threaten his sister in an attempt to get him to throw his first pro fight. - 7

● Our House — 6 p.m. Ch. 13 • Too Young the Hero - 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

County speller runner-up at regional bee

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK - A slip on the word "civitas" cost Carvell Nguyen, Howard County spelling champion, a second trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Carvell, son of Dr. Tra and Thu Nguyen, battled Tuan Nguyen, champion of Lea County, N.M., for more than 100 rounds before finally succumbing in the regional spelling bee, conducted here Saturday.

After spelling "civitas," Tuan who is no relation to Carvell - correctly spelled "pleiad" to capture the regional crown and a trip to the National Bee, to be May 30-June 4 in the capitol.

Carvell won the county spelling bee over 12 other contestants March 9. The regional bee was sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Louisiana senator shot

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) State Sen. Greg Tarver was shot and seriously wounded at his home Saturday night, just hours after returning from a special session of the Louisiana Legislature in Baton Rouge, police said.

Who shot Tarver and why was writing, for "Jessica not" sole sufnot immediately known, police said, but hospital officials said abandoned and abused children. the second-term Democrat was taken in serious condition to the Haglund, in features series, for emergency room at LSU "Victims: Their Rights and Medical Center.

Railway windmill resurrected

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Four or five years ago in Marfa, Boosie Weaver saw a defunct windmill for sale. He bought it, and began a journey that ended Friday when the refurbished mill was raised once more into the West

"When I first saw it, I thought it was small and or-dinary, and I thought it would make a nice little Sun-

day afternoon project," Weaver said.
"So I bought it. When I got home and found out what I had, that it was a real rare type, what they call a railroad windmill," he said, "I saw it was going to take a lot more than I'd thought. I sort of got trapped into it.'

The windmill, an 18-foot mill built by Eclipse, had supplied water for the railroad at Marfa since the early 1880s. "Nobody knows the exact date, but it had been there since probably around 1880.'

Weaver said it took two or three days to transport the windmill to Big Spring from Marfa. Patented in 1871, the Eclipse mill provided water solely for railroad stations.

He has worked to restore it since the purchase. Now the work is complete and the windmill once more spins upon the air currents, though it draws no water at the Weavers' country store north of the city limit on U.S. Highway 87.

Plans to raise the mill Tuesday were thwarted by the lack of a crane promised for the job by a local construction company. "They first said they'd be here at eight o'clock," Weaver said. "I called them a little after eight and they said they'd be here at two,' he said. He received a call saying they couldn't come at all Tuesday.

Efforts to secure a crane from several other local construction companies were equally unsuccessful. Working to restore the windmill with Weaver, Ray Henslee, a retired teacher from Duncanville, also was disappointed by the delay.

He had been in Big Spring for a week while finishing touches were put on the mill, and had to return to Duncanville Tuesday. Henslee worked on the mill for a year and a half,

handcutting replacement sails (the windmill blades)

from cypress wood. We got the cypress from Cajun country in Louisiana," he said. "It's tougher than pine, and it's light. There are 15 sections and eight sails per sec-

tion, so that's 120 pieces. To get that many you have to cut about 150 or 160, and cull them out." Henslee estimated the weight of the mill's sails, spokes and axle at about 800 pounds.

Henslee said the process of restoring the mill also involved using treated pine and red oak woods. The eight spokes of the mill's wheel are made from red WINDMILL page 2-A



Workers position the restored railroad windmill into proper position as a crane suspends it in the air. The windmill was raised Friday at the Weaver's County Store north of Big Spring, across from the Big Spring State Hospital.

City to discuss salary, benefits for city manager

By BILL FOSTER

The question of whether Big Spring City Manager Mack Wofford will be paid salary and benefits until his resignation becomes official, May 21 will be discussed by city council at a special meeting 5 p.m. Monday at city hall.

A vote concerning the pay issue will be taken publicly immediately following an executive session to discuss the appointment of an interim manager to replace Wofford, Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said

Council members are expected to appoint Assistant City Manager and Air Park Manager Hal Boyd as interim city manager to replace Wofford until a new ci-ty manager is hired, Mize said. That vote also will be taken publicly, the mayor said.

A "consensus" agreement among council members to pay Wofford \$7,200 of his \$50,000 annual salary plus insurance benefits was reached in an executive session during a March 22 council meeting, according to Mize and Councilman Gary Don Carey.

The council members' decision to pay Wofford's salary and benefits for the period between now and May 21 was not announced when the council reconvened in open session at the March 22 meeting.

State law requires any council action on such matters to be taken by a vote in open session. Wofford submitted his resignation the morning following the March 22 council meeting after being questioned by council members about personal financial problems that include a lawsuit, default judg-

No official statement has been released by City Council concerning what was discussed during the March 22 executive session meeting with Wofford.

ment and home foreclosure.

concerned.

However, Carey has stated that Wofford offered to resign from his position "because we kept questioning and the answers weren't satisfactory. "He couldn't give us verification on things we

heard and things that had been brought down," Carey said, without explaining specific concerns.

Mize has stated that Wofford was not forced to

However, the mayor said Wofford's resignation was in the best interest of himself, the city

Continuation of mid-fiscal year budget revisions and a discussion concerning the Moss Creek Lake water line are also included on the special meeting

Alarming issue

False alarm ordinance facing council approval

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

An ordinance regulating burglar and fire alarms and setting a \$150 fine for habitual false alarms is nearing the final stage of approval by Big Spring City Council members.

First reading of the ordinance has been approved by council members. Second and final reading of the ordinance is expected to be included on the agenda for a regular council meeting April

Five writers

take awards

Five current and former Herald

staffers came away with awards at

the 1988 Texas Associated Press

Managing Editors Convention, con-

ducted this week in Corpus Christi.

with three honorable mentions,

were awarded to Herald writers.

who competed in the Class AA

(10,000-24,999 circulation)

category, according to Editor

Former staff writer Eddie Cur-

ran won a second-place award in

the comment and criticism

category for his review of Michael

Jackson's "Bad" record album.

won third place in Feature Layout

for "The Wall," which depicted the

October 1987 visit of the Moving

Those who won honorable men-

· Sports Editor Steve Belvin, in

sports column writing, for "I

believe," a column on the Big Spr-

ing High School girls' basketball

· Wernsman, in general column

Former staff writer Kerry

a column on the plight of

tion recognition at the APME con-

Wall, Wernsman noted.

vention are:

Staff Photographer Tim Appel

Robert Wernsman.

A second and third place, along

HERALD STAFF REPORT

12. The ordinance will go into effect city council by Cook. at that time.

An increasing number of false alarms to which police officers and firefighters must respond prompted the new law A request for the ordinance was

made by Police Chief Joe Cook and Fire Chief Carl Dorton during a council work session Nov. 10. Police officers responded to 597 March through September, 1987 of which only five were valid, ac-

The frequent false alarms not only are costly to the city, but also endanger police officer's lives, Cook said

The fire department also has been plagued with bogus alarms. but to a lesser extent. Dorton said

Business and home owners will be assessed a \$150 fine if their burlary or fire alarm systems cause three or more false alarms within a calender month, wording cording to information presented to in the new ordinance states

Related story page 1-D.

The law will apply only to those alarms systems that are electronically connected to the police and fire stations. Guidelines are contained in the

ordinance to ensure proper notification of alarm owners concerning false alarms. Those guidelines are as follows: • First false alarm — No action,

but a written record of the alarm call will be made

 Second false alarm — The alarm user will be notified in writing that a second false alarm has occurred and will be warned that the alarm may be disconnected if a third false alarm is received.

• Third false alarm - Notice will be given that the alarm system will be disconnected from the police and fire dispatch office unless the alarm user requests a

ALARM page 2-A

Razing of skate park upsets group



Chris Hamby, 11, son of Rick and Debbie Hamby, gets a last skate on a rubble-filled skateboard ramp Saturday afternoon at the old skateboard park across from Scenic Mountain State Park on FM 700. The concrete ramps were demolished despite an early-morning protest by parents.

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Some Big Spring

skateboarders' spirits were leveled early Saturday. A distraught group of about 20 parents and youngsters stood by

and watched a bulldozer plow into the old skateboard park, located north of Wasson Road on FM 700, reducing it to a pile of dirt and concrete rubble. The demolition work was ordered by Keith Bristow of

Midland, who owns the property where the park is located, according to Leroy George, owner of the local company hired to do the work. Attempts to reach Bristow by telephone at his Midland residence were unsuccessful Saturday. His wife said he was out of town and would not be available until Monday

Meanwhile, one of the parents whose children had been skating at the park, said she is angered by the demolition.

'He (Bristow) could have given us a chance to work out something out that would have allowed the kids to continue to skate at the park," said Debbie

'The kids are really upset over the park being remov-SKATEPARK page 2-A

oak, and the rims are made from treated pine to prevent rot, Henslee said.

He said there were six or seven windmills of this type in restored condition in Texas, but probably no more than a dozen in the United States.

In frontier times, such mills were lifted onto towers with a team of horses and ropes attached to a block and tackle set atop the tower before it was drawn upright, he explained.

Weaver had not been aware of the mill's rarity until he attempted to restore it. Locating a list of parts and price guide were possible, but finding someone to instruct Weaver and Henslee in their restoration

"Everybody that had ever worked on one like this is dead," Weaver said. So he and Henslee consulted other windmill enthusiasts, including a college instructor with Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

"And there are two men in Poteet who have one similar to this," Henslee said. "But each person we talked to disagreed with every other one on how to restore it. Then we had some written instructions from some other people, and those disagreed with everything."

A crane was employed to lift the windmill, with its works attached, onto a 40-feet upright steel tower Friday afternoon, and the five-year journey Boosie Weaver really hadn't expected reached its end. The tower had been custom-made by welder Ran-

dy Lewis of Big Spring. Both Weaver and Henslee praised Lewis' work in

creating the tower, which replaces a wooden original Weaver also bought and brought from Marfa. "It was so rotten, I was afraid to put (the wind-

mill) back on it," Weaver said. Both tower and mill have been painted white, with red trim on the tips of the sails, the rims and post, the windmill's axle and the metal scrollwork at the base of the tower's platform.

For Henslee, who had surgery for a compressed spinal disc shortly before beginning the restoration of the windmill, the project had a more personal aspect. He claims it helped him recover from the

Alarm

\$150 fine is paid.

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hearing before the municipal court

within three working days. If a

hearing is not requested, the alarm

will remain disconnected until the

A request for a hearing would be

included on the next regular

municipal court docket. A deter-

mination whether the ordinance

was violated would be made at the

A false alarm is defined by the

ordinance as: "the activation of an

alarm system through mechanical

failure, malfunction, improper in-

stallation, or negligence of the

owner or lessee of an alarm system

earthquakes or other violent condi-

tions, that sometimes trigger

alarm systems, would not be

counted against the alarm owners,

Other wording in the ordinance

prohibits "automatic dialing

devices." The devices are pro-

grammed with the police or fire

dispatch office telephone number.

Such systems transmit a voice or

coded message requesting

Skatepark

go and skate," she said.

Continued from page 1-A

ed ... now they have no place to

Futrell said she had been

negotiating with Bristow for the

past month in an attempt to

forge an agreement concerning

use of the park by her two

children and other local

up the park and make it safer

for the kids to use." Futrell said.

Bristow seemed agreeable to

the proposal from Futrell dur-

sion to use the park and never

Futrell's children learned of

A group of parents and

youngsters were waiting at 6:30

a.m. Saturday when a demoli-

tion crew and equipment from

Lee George Construction Com-

Futrell said she then called

Bristow at his Midland home to

inquire why the park was being

torn down. Bristow informed

her he would drive to the park

site to discuss the situation

before the demolition work

Parents convinced the con-

struction crew to await

Bristow's arrival, Futrell said.

However, by 9 a.m. Bristow was

TU Electric recognized Howard College for its

energy management and conservation efforts

TU Electric Vice President H. Jarrell Gibbs of

Dallas presented the Company's Energy Efficiency

Award to Howard College Predisent Dr. Bob E.

Two of the college's programs were accomplished

n consultation with load management and conserva-

A thermal storage system was installed to serve

seven buildings. Thermal storage involves using air

conditioning to chill water at night when demand for

electricity is low and using that cold water during the

The college also has replaced all lighting with high-

efficiency lamps. The two programs have reduced

day to augment the air conditioning system.

began, Futrell said.

Riley.

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pany arrived at the skatepark.

the work crew's plans Friday

"We were waiting for permis-

ing negotiations, she said.

got it," she said.

night at the park.

"We had volunteered to clean

"Acts of God" such as tornadoes,

or his employees or agents.'

hearing by the municipal judge.

Sheriff's log

Air conditioners, value unknown,

were reported stolen from the Tex-

aco plant on FM 820 Friday, accor-

Jeannie Fonseca, Big Spring,

was returned to the county jail Fri-

day evening from St. Mary's of the

Plains hospital in Lubbock, where

she gave birth to a four-pound girl

Thursday night. The baby is

reported in critical condition at the

hospital's neonatal intensive care

ward, according to a hospital

St., was arrested by Department of

Public Safety troopers on a charge

of driving while intoxicated. He

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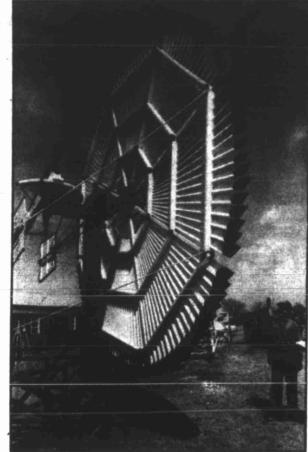
was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Ray Powell, 39, 1803 Duquoin

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ding to sheriff's reports.

spokeswoman.



Ray Henslee, left, who restored the windmill, admires the finished product before it was lifted onto its tower Friday afternoon.

'I got to a point where I didn't want to live the way I was living before," he said. "Then I started working on this (windmill), and it just became my life." Weaver said the mill's restoration and purchase,

emergency response.

the ordinance.

Furthermore, the ordinance pro-

hibits the testing or demonstration

of an alarm system designed to

make direct connection with Big

Spring Police and Fire Dispatch of-

fices without first obtaining per-

mission the alarm coordinator. The

alarm coordinator is the individual

appointed by the police chief to en-

force the provisions contained in

The high cost of city response to

false alarms and the danger bogus

alarms pose to police officers was

explained to council members at

Two patrolmen and a patrol

sergeant normally respond to an

alarm call to determine the source

of the alarm activation and ensure

Police officers sent out on the

"It can well be assumed, after

answring 99.2 percent false

alarms, even the most diligent per-

son cn be lulled to complacency,"

he said. "Therein lies a com-

not present and the park was

"We were contracted by Keith

Bristow to do the job," said

Originally the park was not to

have been demolished until

Monday, said George. However,

the equipment became

available this weekend and the

company decided to proceed

going to start the work Satur-

problem, but we were con-

tracted to do the work and had to

Assistant City Manager Hal

Boyd said Saturday that an old

dilapidated building on the skate

park property had been con-

demned by the city, but not the

"The city was only interested

Two separate abatement

"The building's owner was

notices were posted on the park

ordered to either clean up or

remove the building," the assis-

Meanwhile, Futrell said she

and the other parents of children

who skated at the park are not

upset with city officials concern-

College recognized for energy efforts

one-third.

in Big Spring.

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"He (Bristow) knew we were

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with the work, he said.

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tant city manager said.

ing the park demolition.

Cook cited one instance of six

false alarms are being "lulled in

officer safety, Cook said.

complacency," Cook said.

promise to officer safety."

demolished

George.

the council Nov. 10 work session.

along with the tower, had cost about \$5,000. Henslee said he had no idea how many hours he had spent on the project, "though I wish I did."

Doctor joins local VA staff

Dr. Robert Rember, a board certified specialist in pathology, has joined the staff of the VA Medical Center as acting chief of laboratory service, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director.

A native of Idaho, Dr. Rember completed his premedical studies at the University of Denver and is a graduate of the University of Colorado Medical School. He completed residencies in clinical pathology at the Denver VA Hospital and anatomic pathology at the University of Colorado Medical School.

Dr. Rember is certified by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, as well as the College of American Pathologists.

His special interests are computer technology, fishing and hunting. He is a licensed ham radio operator. His family consists of his wife, Jo Alice; and two sons, Craig and Casey, who reside in Big Spring.

Special session

The Stanton City Council will meet in special session in the Council Chambers at the City Hall on Monday at 7 p.m. Members plan

 Discuss sludge removal project at sewer treatment plant.

 Consider and discuss lease purchase of surface aerators for sewer treatment plant.

Consider installation of sur-

face aerators at sewer treatment

false alarms at the same location

to an alarm, according to Cook.

It costs the city \$31.59 to respond

The department averages 27

minutes on-site for each alarm

The expense of a false call in-

cludes 81 minutes of hourly pay to

the three officers who respond.

However, that expense does not in-

clude radio dispatcher time,

gasoline, wear and tear on vehicles

and time spent on paperwork, ac-

(home and business onwers con-

nected to the police station elec-

pected to protect and serve.

However, they should not be ex-

pected to provide private securi-

Texas cities have adopted false

alarm ordinances more stringent

Cook noted that several other

"We don't blame the city for

what happened. The city of-

ficials went out of their way to

Destruction of a facility where

local younsters could gather for

recreation and entertainment is

her primary concern, Futrell

Futrell said she plans to ap-

pear before the Big Spring City

Council and request city of-

ficials help in finding an alter-

native place where local

children can skate now that the

Former staffer

wins AP award

CORPUS CHRISTI - A

former Herald sports editor,

and son of a Big Spring resident,

was among the winners at the

Associated Press Managing

Editors Convention here

Danny Reagan, son of B.E.

Reagan, 1500 Harding St., won

second place in the general col-

umn writing category of

APME's Class AA

Reagan currently is Showcase

Editor for the Abilene Reporter-

(25,000-99,999) group.

Saturday.

the college's total demand for electricity by almost

TU Electric also presented an award to Jack

Roberts, consulting engineer with Fanning, Fanning

& Associates of Lubbock, who designed the Howard

In addition, he said, the college's efforts will help

preserve valuable natural resources and will benefit

other TU Electric customers by lowering the amount

of new generating capacity the company must build

TU Electric, headquartered in Dallas, provides

electric service to more than 2 million customers in

West, North Central and East Texas, including those

to meet growing demands for electricity.

skateboard park is gone.

"It suffices to say keyholders

within six months.

call, he said.

cording to Cook.

chief said.

ty," he said.

than the one proposed.

help us," she said.

Death, taxes and the common cold

That common cold is pretty common, all right. By age 70, you'll have spent four years of your life with a cold, if your pattern is typical.

You read about oldtimey circuit udges who traveled from town to town to dispense their justice, but you seldom hear anything about the lawyers who trailed along with them. Particularly in an earlier England. The judge had his retinue - cook, butler, clerk, books, wine, robes. The barristers had their own group. When they went out, they stayed out for long streches. On the road again...

Q. What's an "infix"? A. A word placed within another word to modify its meaning. Such as "abso-darned-



lutely." That's not just the cute exception. It's done all the time in Arabic. And was pretty common in American Indian languages,

*** It has been determined that the average adult elephant's trunk can hold six quarts of peanut butter. When researchers reported this, they said water. But peanut butter sounds better. Cranberry juice would work, too.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following complaints were received by Big Spring police Friday and Saturday:

 Animal medicine, valued at \$1,500, seat pads and work gloves were reported stolen from Ezell-Key Feed and Grain, First and Lancaster streets.

• Delana Saucedo, 1115 Lloyd St., reported that someone she knows entered her residence without her consent. Nancy Gonzales, 407 N.W.

Ninth St., reported that someone she knows assaulted her Friday • A \$300 videocassette recorder

was reported stolen from the residence of Concepcion Pineda, 1007 W. Sixth St. A \$40 citizens band antenna

and a \$100 hood ornament were reported stolen by John Manning, Westbrook. Jewelry, cash and assorted

change were reported stolen from the residence of Lupe Garcia, 1107 N. Lancaster St.

• Stephanie Herton, 703 Wyoming St., reported that someone she entered her residence Friday night and refused to leave. In addition, the following persons

were arrested: • Irene Marquez Lara, 29, 905 N.

Gregg St., was arrested on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,500 bond.

• Eusebio Morales, 39, Coahoma, was arrested on a charge of felony DWI. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$2,000 bond.

• Kenneth Martin Hart, 23, 407 N.E. 11th St., was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

• Jack Elbert Walker, 71, 1625 E. Sixth St., was arrested on a charge of DWI, second offense. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$2,000 bond.

William Benjamin Padgett, 26,

814 Lorilla St., was arrested on charges of forgery, two bondmen off bond warrants for forgery by passing and a bondsman off bond warrant for theft. He is in sheriff's custody in lieu of bonds totalling

Deaths

Genoveva

Cuhero Sienegas, Coahuila, Mexico, and moved to Gonzales County with her family at the age of four.

She married Juan Ceballos in 1923. They resided on a farm in Gonzales County until 1944, when they moved to Big Spring, where they continued to farm. Mr. Ceballos retired in 1964, and they moved to Midland in 1965.

He preceded her in death in 1985. She was an avid gardener, spen-

garden at home. Survivors include two sons: Mario Ceballos, Coahoma; and Luis Ceballos, Midland; five daughters: Celia Cervantes, Maria Marquez, Lucia Villareal, and Juanita Campos, all of Midland; and Eufemia Hinojosa, Coahoma; 32 grandchildren; 31 greatgrandchildren; and three great-

great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by one daughter, Olivia Rodriguez,

The family requests memorials be directed to one's favorite

Elsie Isabel Willis, 87, of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 24,-1988 in a local nursing home.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. Bob Bonnington, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Parck under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 7, 1901 in London, England and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She came to Big Spring with her family as a child.

She attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York and Texas Christian University. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She taught piano in Big Spring most of her life, and was a member of the

College thermal storage system, said Gibbs. "Its efforts will pay off in substantial long-term savings on She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Tom Stevens, Austrailia; and

> **MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

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Ceballos

tronic alarm system) are receiving a disproportionate amount of Genoveva Alarcon Ceballos, 83, police service at the expense of the Midland, a former Big Spring resimajority of the citizens," the police dent, died Thursday, March 24, 1988 at Midland Memorial "Granted, the police are ex-Hospital. Services were 1 p.m. Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, Midland. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral

She was born Nov. 8, 1904 in

ding much of her time in her

charity.

Elsie Willis

Order of the Eastern Star.

one nephew, Sam Willis, Grand

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Junction, Colo.

Pallbearers will be Joyce Crooker, Gloria Bain, Marie Hall, Betty McKenzie, Rich Anderson, and Orville Shapland.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

dship and **Hazel Phillips**

Hazel Phillips, 89, of Odessa, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday, March 25, 1988 in her home

in Odessa. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church, in Big Spring, with Dr. Jimmy Laws, minister from Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born June 8, 1898 in Grimes County. She married Earl Elmo Phillips Feb. 18, 1917 in Westbrook. He preceded her in death April 4, 1974.

She was a member of the Vines St. Baptist Church in Odessa and was a charter member of Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. She had lived in Odessa for the past 10

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips owned and operated the Phillips Motel from 1944 until his death in 1974. She operated it until it was sold in 1975.

She is survived by one daughter, Brooksie Nell Hodges, Ranger; one son, Rev. Bobby Earl Phillips, Odessa; one brother, T.W. Gressett, Mineral Wells; two sisters: Winnie Faye Hood, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Reece Swafford, Colorado City; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Earl Phillips, April 1974; and Elmo Phillips, May 14, 1977; and one daughter, Hazel Ruth Hull, Aug. 26, 1976. Pallbearers will be her grand-

sons and nephews. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Elsie Isabel Willis, 87, died Thursday. Funeral services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Hazel Phillips, 89, died Friday in Odessa. Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park

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Low morale prompts departures

HOUSTON (AP) - Low morale in the Houston Police Department is prompting many officers to leave the force to take private security jobs, an assistant police chief says.

Many officers have passed the point of being angry and "now have passive resignation and (they're) just giving up, and I think it's hurting the department," Assistant Police Chief Tom Koby said Friday.

Koby, who heads the department's field operations command, said more than 90 of-

ficers have quit the force this year. In addition, for every vacancy in a security-related job outside the police department, about 200 city officers

Officers know they would have to quit the department if they accepted a full-time private security job, Koby said. He added he cannot blame officers for leaving.

"I think if I was a young officer in my 20s, I would shop my talent also," he said.

Tech toughens admission rules

LUBBOCK (AP) - Regents for Texas Tech University gave approval to toughened admission standards, but some say the new requirements don't go far enough.

The plan, which regents approved Friday, gives probationary admission to students who graduate in the lower ranks of their high school class or score low on college entrance

Although an estimated 10 percent of the 1989 freshman class will enter Texas Tech on probation, officials pointed out that no students will be turned away.

Regent James Gulley criticized the plan for lacking minimum requirements and for placing an obscure line between probationary and conditional admission.

Attorney General fighting stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The state attorney general's office is fighting a federal judge's decision to grant an execution stay to an inmate scheduled to die

U.S. District Judge Norman

Black in Houston granted the stay Friday for John Henry Selvage, who was scheduled to die early Wednesday for the July 1979 shooting death of a Harris County Sheriff's deputy.



Ready to aim

Randy Klaus works on the shooting mechanism of his flintlock before firing it during the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders' benefit shoot at their firing range on 11th Place Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will benefit the Coahoma softball girls' league.

GOP event moved after device found

HOUSTON (AP) - The final event of a House Repubicans' conference was moved from a performing arts center after a suspicious device was found Saturday by security officials searching the building, an official said.

The device was removed from the Wortham Center and police later determined it was not a bomb, said Mike Johnson, an aide to Congressman Bob Michel of

Sam Richardson, spokesman for the "Congress of Tomorrow" conference, said Capitol Hill police using bomb-sniffing dogs found the device about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He said he could not specify where it was found in the building.

About 500 people — including orchestra members, choir singers and caterers getting ready for the noontime event and a few congressmen — were evacuated

Rocket re-entry causes celestial light show

DALLAS (AP) — Part of a rocket launched by the Soviet Union to resupply its manned space station re-entered the atmosphere over San Antonio, lighting up the sky with celestial fireworks seen in three states, officials said.

The rocket burned up on re-entry around 10:50 p.m. Friday, blazing its way across the Texas sky from southwest to northeast in a light show visible for more than a minute in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma

Radio stations, police and the National Weather Service in Fort Worth said they were besieged by calls from curious skywatchers.

"I saw a meteorite once that was pretty spectacular, but this one just blew that away. This was the most amazing celestial event I've ever seen," said Chuck Farr, 33, of Round Rock, who watched from his front yard.

Although the rocket was bigger than a railroad boxcar, it was unlikely that it caused

any damage on the ground, said Lt. Col. Ivan Pinnell, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pinnell said the rocket was used to launch a cargo satellite carrying food and other supplies' to the Mir space station manned by two

The Soviet Union launched the Progress 35 satellite Thursday

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Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring,

PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big

Spring, Texas 79721.

MARTHA'S Hideaway No. 2, 1100 W. I-20: Sunday, March 27. Pool Tournament starting 8 p.m., Free draft beer 7 to 8 p.m. Ya'll come, Martha.

ROPER'S Sunday Free Barbecue, 7 p.m., 802 W. I-20, 263-1667.

HEEL! Sit! Stay! Can your dog do that? Enroll in obedience class. Call 267-8231; 267-2154;

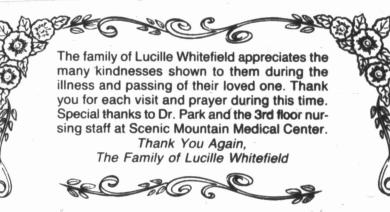
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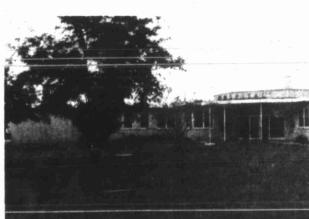
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pinion

Leadership an elusive quality

Leadership is a quality that often is as hard to come by as it is to define. It is sometimes most obvious by its absence.

The city of Big Spring is experiencing just such a situation and the prospects for improvement in the days ahead remain to be seen. Elections will determine three seats on the council, all of which are guaranteed to be newcomers. That challenge could prove formidable.

The economic situation of this community is ebbing and with that comes problems pertaining to managing the city and dealing with a tightening budget. These are times when the need for leadership is greatest and, unfortunately, this is the time when it seems in short supply.

Performances by city officials within the past few days have been less than exemplary. The suggested assault on the appropriation to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitor's Bureau was a topic that should have generated considerable debate at Tuesday's council meeting.

Granted, there was talk. But who did it involve? Besides the people directly involved in promoting the city with those funds, only two councilmen took up the discussion — and they are both departing from the council.

Where were the voices of the rest of the council — including the mayor — who sought the opportunity to represent their constituents? The situation occurs too often.

It's been proven that good men can be poor leaders and still be good men. Unfortunately, there are times when being a nice guy is just not enough.

And the last thing we need now is any perpetuation of the "good ol' boy" mentality.

So, if there is a lack of the necessary ingredients at a time when leadership is most needed, what are you to do about it? The stage is being set for your action. May 7 represents the day that voters will select from among nine candidates for three places on the city council for the next three years.

This election may well mean more than most as we examine the past and consider the future of Big Spring. Doubtless, historians can recount times when this city faced major hurdles, and it's apparent that the community has survived. Simply surviving, however, is not enough.

Simply surviving won't prompt the majority of intelligent, thinking, ambitious native children to make this their permanent home. Simply surviving is little more than avoiding the worst. Simply surviving is no reason to brag.

The challenge that faces us as voters is to make the most responsible, thoughtful decisions possible in the election

Take a good, deep look at the candidates who have stepped forward and ensure that you are not voting for a single-issue candidate whose ax needs grinding. Call them; ask them questions; consider their answers. These are the people who will make decisions affecting your quality of life into the next decade.

This is a time in Big Spring's history when we cannot waste our representation on anyone lacking a broad perspective of history and what it means when assessing the future.

New council members discover quickly that once you've gotten on the inside the power to change is never as great as it seemed from the outside.

After the election? We must support the people who are willing to serve, and expect from them an open, articulate attitude concerning the interests of this community, while they exercise their listening, discussing, thinking and — most importantly — leadership skills before us all.

Letters

Mailbag

to our children.

shown on television.

spoof of police life.

is glorified.

Stop the violence

The subject of this letter is the rise of

violence against police. As little children

we were taught, "The policeman is our

friend." I still believe that now as an adult

and have tried to teach that understanding

Somehow I could never get into "Smokey

and the Bandit" and that other bunch of

scalawags who were always outsmarting

law enforcement officers who were por-

trayed as stupid and bungling. Nor can I

endure the gun-firing, fast car-driving

cops-and-robbers games constantly being

While teachers, parents and other sensi-

ble folks are teaching respect for authority,

night after night on prime time television

children and adults are watching story

after story where disrespect for authority

ed about the rise of violence against law en-

forcement officers, I was curious about the

movie, "Police Academy" now being

shown in Big Spring. Through the courtesy

of Gary Moore at the Ritz Theatre, my

father and I were spectators to this wild

We laughed at the incredible situations

and came away glad that we had forced

ourselves to check out this movie. (But) we

couldn't help but wonder if children and

youth have the discernment to see that this

is a fantasy. Parental guidance is sug-

gested for this film. Without parental

guidance people could form false ideas of

Movies which show people in authority as

being ignorant, inept and ignoble are giv-

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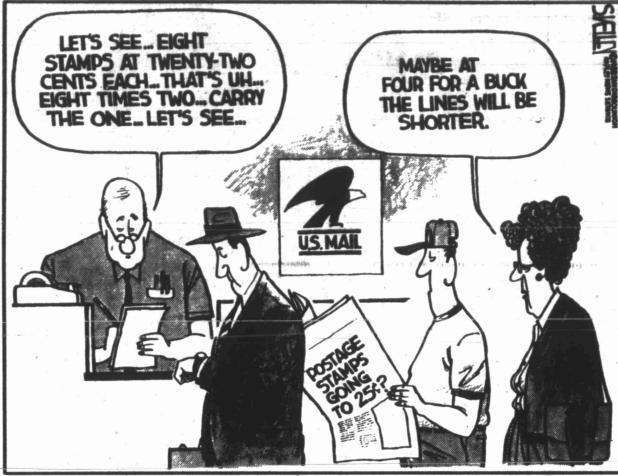
Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spr

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 statments 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.



Americans deserve to know

By JESSE TREVINO

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ple like us. I don't want to ignore one of the

main reasons that violence against people

television programs and movies, we will

have it. But it will cost us time and energy

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However, it is one thing to talk about the

problem and another thing to put forth the

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violence against police. Let's pray for and

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My opinion is that our Howard County of-

ficers are also doing us a good job. I want to

help them. They need us to be law-abiding

citizens down to the letter of the law. My

dad taught me to be a law-abiding citizen

and if I break the law, I hope they catch

Spring break safety

The Big Spring High School Student

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In closing, I would like to sing the praises

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school and community.

To the editor:

for 1988-89.

Did President Reagan do the right thing in sending troops to the Honduran-Nicaraguan border? As Sandinista forces retreat and U.S. forces prepare to return, the final answer to that

question remains unknown because we do not know the whole story Americans who consider the

Sandinistas nothing less than the beginning of the communization of Central America, and perhaps even Mexico, believe the most recent Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras justified Mr. Reagan's response and warrants future intervention as well Americans who suspect the

White House meant only to rearm the Contras hiding in Honduras, or to provoke the Sandinistas into an attack of our troops, contend the troop deployment was off target. Supporters of either position took to the streets, it

seems, even before the first paratroopers tumbled onto the Honduran grasslands. Hundreds of protesters — pro and con — have been arrested. Are we already a house divided? The events of the last two weeks are only an installment of future tensions in the region. But before

our positions harden, Texans would be wise to stop and reflect on comments by U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta of California "It is a little hard to tell where the truth is,"

Panetta said when asked if he supported Reagan's decision. Panetta's skeptical approach implies the truth of the matter concerning all of Central America lies between the two extremes.

Absent the exact truth, three smaller but critical truths should shape our future thinking on Central America. The first is that the U.S. possesses overwhelming intelligence capabilities in the area.

As such, the Pentagon should be able to prove that this Nicaraguan incursion into the Contra camps in Honduras was more unusual than previous incursions. It is important to know the facts now — even after the fact.

U.S. military satellites today can determine if a Soviet leader has changed hats since the last time he stood atop Red Square. They should be able to document every time Nicaragua has chased Contras into Honduras

That the government did not furnish that informa-

tion should make us pause. The second fact is that the Nicaraguans, however wrong or misguided, chose the Sandinistas as their government.

Despite their existence, the Contras appear to enjoy little widespread public support. That supporters of the deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza can be found within Contra ranks must chill the Nicaraguan

It does not suit me, along with most Americans I suspect, that a psuedo-Soviet regime is in place there. But U.S. power can contain Nicaragua without direct miliary force.

But we should change our game plan. Our best defense against Nicaragua should be a different kind of offense than airlifting paratroopers. The U.S. should attempt every effort to transform

Nicaragua's neighbors into economic miracles. Western European countries have proved an effective buffer against communist expansionism not because we have sought to topple the regimes of eastern bloc countries but because communism has

Those countries seem to be on the road to abandoning that failed system. Isn't glasnost an admission of that? Likewise, few Latins harbor the yen to form labor brigades to harvest the sugar crop. 311 The third truth is compelling. If Soviet missles or other dangerous Soviet aircraft are ever deployed in Nicaragua, they must be, as the military men put it, "taken out." Deeply rooted in the realism supporting these three principles must be the belief that some fights must be fought.

But here's the rub. Given our Vietnam experience, do those people who so quickly took up the protest against U.S. involvement in Central America believe there is any war worth fighting?

Did Vietnam so cripple a generation — and the leaders that generation is producing — that this country is resolved never to fight a war again, anywhere? It is unrealistic to believe this country will never be called upon to make grave sacrifices within our hemisphere and within our own time. On the other hand, the question becomes: Is this

the time? I rather doubt it. But if we are in for a prolonged defense of U.S. interests in Central America, the government has to provide better evidence of its actions

We live, afterall, whether we like it or not, in the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era. That's the unkindest truth of all.

Just my

Vegas: a dirty

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

There are times in every person's life that try them to their limit — at least what they consider their limit.

I know some people who have recently had to face such a time, because there's been bad news from Las Vegas, significant news you might not have noticed. This could have greater impact if you've ever considered - upon returning from a trip — the wisdom of the old saying: "Next time, twice the money and half the clothes.'

In fact, you may need twice the clothes thanks to action by the Clark County Commissioners in late February when they voted restrictions to cease the spread of slot machines. They've limited the types of commercial environment that will qualify for the licenses that make Vegas what it is whatever it is.

What does this mean to your average visitor? Perhaps little at

However, let's examine this legislation.

From this day forward, an Associated Press report notes, no one will be getting a license for slots in their doughnut shop. Nor will you be able to license your fastfood restaurant, laundries, movie theaters and professional offices.

It's hard to imagine a more stressful situation. You run into a fastfood restaurant between casinos because vou want to waste no more time than necessary. Still, even when dealing with fast food, it can take as long as two to three minutes to bring together that

And in Vegas, if you're going to be standing around, doesn't it seem those coins? I admit that it's been a long time since I visited. A childhood trip resulted in standing outside the casino and wondering what all the fuss could be about. I'm still a little that way.

But the action by the commissioners could have major societal overtones.

What if, let's say, people discover that even in Las Vegas visiting a laundromat is no highlight of their junket. In a city where slot machines line the walls of supermarkets and bars it seems criminal to send folks into a frenzy because they can't play the slots between the first rinse and the second wash cycle.

Good grief. Not even one slot in the local doughnut dunking center to take your mind off the calories in your second chocolate twist? How depraved can people get?

The real danger, of course, is the tendency for people to ignore their clothes washing responsibilties when there is no slot machines to entertain them.

Consider: Who wants to be caught in the elevator going to the 17th floor packed to its maximum in the company of a carload of folks who are visiting Vegas for the first time and don't want to miss a minute of action.

It wouldn't be a pretty sight and may be slightly rank as well

Slots and craps tables can be a dirty job, especially if you've given up clothes washing.

As luck would have it, friends of mine returned this week from their trip to the legendary city of neon lights and legalized gambling. If they are any indication, things are not good. They came back exhausted, nearly broke and barely able to smile when they talked of how much fun they had.

There is some good news I can offer along this line, however: The fine print of the commissioners' action. Existing facilities are exempt from the ruling.

So, the moral to the story is: If you know where a Vegas laundry exists that already has slot machines, and if your favorite doughnut shop or McDonald's has legal slots lining the walls next to video games, you're in luck they're not going to take them

In those cases, you can expect, it won't be only the washing machines that take your money. And at least your pockets will be clean, even if they're empty

Wernsman is editor of the Herald

SHARON RICHARDSON

Says kill the rattlers

Texas Safety Association, the B.S.H.S. Stu-

dent Council has designated this week,

March 21-25 as "Safe Spring Break Week."

Not only are they encouraging all students

to wear their seat belts, but also the entire

Big Spring High School Student Council

encourages you to have a safe spring break

by wearing your safety belt beginning this

week, and hopefully it will form a life-long

habit that will truly lengthen your life.

community of Big Spring.

I read the article in the (Tuesday) Herald by Leon Hale of the Houston Chronicle about taking sides with the rattlesnake. The man must be crazy.

I raised six children in the country and I lived in fear all the time because the rattlesnakes were everywhere. I came very close to being bit myself many a time.

One got in the house once. My small daughter would have been bitten once as she played in the yard, but our pet cat had the rattlesnake charmed.

Don't tell me they shouldn't be killed. I say to the snake hunters this week to go out and get them all and kill them. I would like to help myself.

NORA FORD

Defending Swaggart

1700 Lancaster

In regard to the editorial by Steve Reagan on March 17 concerning Jimmy

Yes, Mr. Reagan we have a benevolent God. How very lucky for us! Your attitude concerns me. As our Lord said to the Scribes and Pharisees who were about to stone the woman taken in adultery, "Let he among you who is without sin cast the first stone.

I am not of the Assembly of God faith, but I have watched the Swaggart telecast, which you obviously have not, since you are obilivous to the content of Mr. Swaggart's program. In your words, sir, he (Swaggart) spread

his vitrolic Gospel of hate against Catholics, homosexuals, Communists, free thinkers (free thinkers?) who do not hew to the Assembly of God dogma. That simply is not true, as you would know, if you had indeed watched the telecast. Can you say, that you are without sin?

Remember that with what judgement you judge you will be judged. (Matt 7:2). Yes, Mr. Swaggart has sinned, he admit-

ted it. He has paid and will continue to pay dearly. Yes, he was wrong. Jesus said, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." (Matt 26:41). As for hate — what is it within you that makes you incapable or unwilling to

forgive and take compassion on your

fellowman? If you do not forgive neither

will your father who is in heaven forgive you. (Mark 11:26). What arrogance you and your brothers of the press have to judge someone else.

Perhaps a little soul searching on your part Remember there are 10 commandments not one. Each is equally as important and

equally a sin. Jesus said, "They that are whole, have no need of the physician, but they that are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but

sinners to repentance. We have heard enough about the sins of our brother. The rest is between he and

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Indian activist slain

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - A Lumbee Indian activist who was a candidate for Superior Court judge in his racially troubled county was found shot to death Saturday at his home,

Julian T. Pierce was killed sometime Friday night or early Saturday, said special agent Paul Daly, calling him the victim of an apparent burglary.

The Red Springs Police Department received a call about the death Saturday morning, said Chief Deputy Al Parnell of the Robeson County sheriff's department.

Daly said agents from the FBI and the State Bureau of Investigation were assisting county investigators.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says that three out of four municipal waste treatment plants it surveyed aren't able to stop water pollution from industrial toxics

The EPA audit, made public at a House hearing last week, is likely to rekindle a longstanding debate over whether the agency has properly enforced the anti-toxics provisions of the Clean Water Act.

The audit focused on 265 of the 1,500 publicly owned sewage treatment plants with EPAapproved plans, which are supposed to minimize the amount of toxics reaching the environment.

Shultz on road again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will go to the Middle East at the end of next week to push his initiative for peace in the region, the State Department announced today.

The secretary, after a stopover in Rome and talks with Italian officials, will arrive in Jerusalem on Sunday, April 3.

He will later travel to Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia, returning to Washington April 8, State Department spokesman Charles

Strike cripples shows

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m HOLLYWOOD}$ (AP) — Top television series such as "The Cosby Show" and "Moonlighting" have had their seasons shortened and anxious advertisers have broken ranks to sign separate contracts as scriptwriters and commercial actors turn up the heat in their strikes.

Hollywood labor's spring offensive against motion picture and television producers and advertisers has put more than 109,000 people on strike and forced more than 1,100 others out of their jobs due to the resulting shutdown of projects.

Chambers trial Pleads guilty to manslaughter

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Chambers Jr. surrendered today after pleading guilty to strangling a young woman during a Central Park tryst. His plea ended the 10-weeklong "preppie murder" trial that focused attention on the lifestyles of the young rich.

Chambers, 21, admitted guilt Friday to a lesser charge of firstdegree manslaughter, halting jury deliberations that lasted nine days and raised fears of a possible mistrial.

Chambers' plea calls for a sentence of five to 15 years in prison, and he surrendered about 10:30 a.m. today at Criminal Court in Manhattan, where he began processing before being sent to the city jail at Rikers Island. Formal sentencing is scheduled April 15.

Chambers admitted that he intended to seriously hurt Jennifer Dawn Levin, 18, the night of her death. Her battered, partly nude body was found under a tree behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Aug. 26, 1986.

The agreement under which he made his plea was approved by Miss Levin's family. Chambers must serve five years before being eligible for parole. "I'll feel better ... when he's in

jail, where he should be," said Ellen Levin, the victim's mother. "He wasn't the lily-white altar boy he ap-During the trial, Chambers' defense had been that he had lashed

out at Jennifer Levin when she hurt him during rough sex, and that he had not meant to kill her. Chambers' parents, Robert and Phyllis Chambers, stared silently

and showed no emotion as their only

child reluctantly entered his plea. He seemed both angry and sad as he stood before State Supreme Court Justice Howard Bell, who asked Chambers whether he had "intended to cause serious physical injury" to Miss Levin — the key ele-

ment for the manslaughter charge. "Looking back on everthing, I'd have to say yes," Chambers replied in a lowered voice as he appeared to choke back sobs. "In my heart that is not what I intended.

The jury could have convicted Chambers of second-degree murder, a more serious charge, but



NEW YORK — Jennifer Levin's father, Steven Levin, embraces Levin's stepmother, Arlene, Friday at District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office here. Robert Chambers pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter in the 1986 death of Jennifer.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert possible mistrial, the strain on the evidence in a murder trial pro- came from wealthy families. mpted the plea bargain.

A prosecution source told The Associated Press that among their considerations were notes from three jurors who wanted to leave, leading to the concern over a mistrial. The source spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The slaying was dubbed the Friday.

"preppie murder" because the vic-Morgenthau said the prospect of a tim and the prime suspect were products of New York's monied elite, Levin family and the circumstantial who went to private schools and

> Chambers, a former altar boy, flunked out of the exclusive Choate school before entering and graduating from York Prep in Manhattan.

> Chambers, who had been charged with three counts of burglary, pleaded guilty to one of those counts

World

Noriega cracks down

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega raided Panama City's port Saturday and cleared it of barricades set up by striking dockworkers, and the army threatened force to make the nation's banks reopen.

Banks ignored the threats, and dockworkers stayed away from work as part of a general strike called by opposition leaders to force Noriega from power.

Troops also raided several flour mills and shut down a union hall.

Police arrests activists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Police arrested 21 members of a banned peace group who met in a Warsaw apartment Saturday, a spokesman for the group said.

Jacek Czaputowicz, leader of Freedom and Peace, said there had been no attempt to keep the meeting a secret. It was the first time police detained members of the group at such a session, he said.

The meeting was of the group's national board in charge of raising money, paying legal fines and providing financial assistance for imprisoned activists, he said.

Troops still training

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - The 3,200 American soldiers sent to Honduras on an emergency mission 10 days ago are training up to the last minute before they begin an airlift home, a U.S. military spokesman said

Maj. Gary Hovatter, U.S. public affairs officer at Palmerola air base, said the troops were training at four sites throughout this country of 4.5 million people. Palmerola is about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

'We're just training down to the wire. It's nothing exotic," Hovatter said in a telephone

Missles strike Tehran

NICOSÍA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq reopened a deadly duel of the cities Saturday by firing two missiles into Tehran and admitted losing territory in a major battle in its strategic northeast.

Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, assembled by President Saddam Hussein, acknowledged Baghdad had lost land to an Iranian offensive on the northeastern front. The region is about 80 miles east of the Kirkuk oilfields, which produce about 1.5 million barrels of oil a day — more than half Iran's daily

Despite the losses, the Iraqi command said it was resolved to fight "with all available weapons" until Tehran agrees to settle the 71/2-year-old war.



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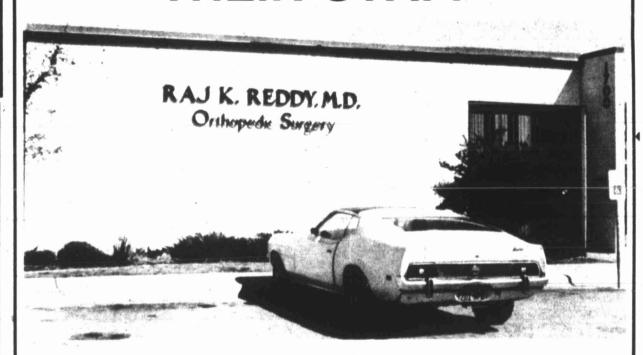
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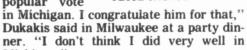
Jackson wins Michigan; Dukakis takes North Dakota

DETROIT (AP) — Jesse Jackson won Michigan's primary-like caucuses on Saturday, blowing past Michael Dukakis for a industrial state victory that tightened the Democratic presidential race. For Richard Gephardt, third place meant the end was near for his White House hopes.

Jackson ran strongly across the state, with his vote totals mirroring the enthusiastic crowds he had drawn in intense

campaigning. That broad support meant the preacherturnedpolitican could win a delegate plurality in addition to the popular vote. "It looks as

if the Rev. Jackson has wonthe popular vote



North Dakota and was gaining strength in elected officials the Iowa county conventions.

For Gephardt, the "Michigan miracle" did not happen. Aides had said the Missouri from the presidential race and file for re- and uncommitted 354.6. election to his House seat with such poor

"He's going to go home, meet with his family Sunday and look at the numbers. He'll have something to say Monday," said Mississippi to Georgia. ... We've spent the Gephardt spokesman Ali Webb.

With returns from 74 percent of the amount of votes." voting sites, Jackson had 59,889 or 42 percent to 49,965 or 35 percent for Dukakis. Gephardt had 23,132, or 16 percent.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois had 4,895 for 4 nessee had 3,534 for 3 percent. Neither man a major victory.

Dukakis talked of the long road ahead Jackson's strongest areas — in Detroit —

were only beginning to come in. The first

Calculations of each candidate's share of miles to go. the 138 pledged delegates at stake lagged All five Democratic candidates awaited the popular vote count. Michigan sends 150 the returns at a party dinner in Wisconsing delegates to the Democratic National Con- the next big battleground state with its vention in Atlanta, with 12 of those slots April 5 primary.

Dukakis picked up a win Saturday in reserved for unpledged party leaders and

Before the caucuses, Dukakis held a slim lead nationally in the AP delegate count holding 548.55 to Jackson' 520.55. Gore had congressman probably would withdraw 362.8 delegates, Gephardt 154, Simon 171.5

> "Michigan, your time has come," Jackson told a cheering crowd Saturday morning at Northern High School in Pontiac. "We've won from Alaska to Alabama, least amount of money. We got the most

"Now we can talk about twin bills, double headers, and that sort of thing," said Joel Ferguson, Jackson's state coordinator. "I think we're going to take the majority of percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Ten- congressional districts, which we consider

after the disappointing Saturday.

"We've got lots and lots of contests up precinct in the heavily black 13th congres- ahead. This is a marathon and it's going to sional district gave Jackson 1,393 to 165 for continue to be a marathon," Dukakis said. There's much to do and there are many



LOS ANGELES — Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts takes time out to recline on a mattress with Angel M. Echevarria, founder of Somma Mattress Co., during a tour of the plant Thursday.

Dole: Bush nomination a 'foregone conclusion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole conceded today it was "a foregone conclusion" that Vice President George Bush would win the Republican presidential nomination.

"I can read the numbers and I probably know what's happening," Dole said.

He indicated that he was reevaluating his own campaign and was likely to "have something to say about that" before the April 5 Wisconsin primary

In a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Dole voiced pessimism about his own presidential chances.

"I've been saying now for some



time as a candidate all the things I thought we should focus on and nobody really seems to care," Dole told his audience. "I think it's probably a foregone conclusion what's happening on the Republican

say," he added. "Lo and behold, as your candidacy weakens, you find more people willing to listen.'

Dole has been without a victory since Feb. 23 in Minnesota and South Dakota. He was soundly in the White House. That's where trounced by Bush in the Super I'm coming from. And if it can't be Tuesday round of contests on me, it will be George Bush," he March 8 and in the Illinois primary said. on March 15.

Speaking with reporters after his speech, he was asked about his abrupt change in tone.

"I said I had a different strategy, and I think you're seeing some of it. "My view is that there's some things I want to say in this campaign and I think sometimes if you're niot out there making four or five stops a day, people are more apt to listen," Dole said.

His comments appeared to signal that the Senate minority leader would at least drastically scale down his campaign effort, if not abandon it entirely

Asked by reporters about whether he still intended to push on at least to the Wisconsin primary, his earlier target, Dole said:

"I may tell you that later this week, probably next week.

de."

Dole told the business audience "But I still have some things to that "it's going to be a tough race"

for Republicans this year and it was time for the party to pull

'W€ need to keep a Republican

Dole, defeated overwhelmingly by Bush in a string of recent GOP contests, told the Chamber of Commerce: "I'm not here in a partisan sense. I'm not going to attack any Republican.'

"Whatever happens in the next few days or the next few weeks, I still have some things I want to say. I intend to be a leader in my party. Whatever the role may be, it will be a role of leadership, constructive leadership, keeping the White House Republican," Dole

"I'm ready to go to work,"

Turning to congressional races, Dole said: "If I can count, the next president of the United States will be dealing with a Democratic

He told his audience that the



BOB DOLE

federal budget deficit, \$150 billion last year, was "public enemy No. 1" and reiterated his proposal for a one-year across-the-board freeze on all federal spending.

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ing spring break. During Spring Mission '88, he will be working in Corpus Christi as part of the beach ministry team.

Garden City High School students earned 121 points to finish second overall at the District 11A UIL Literary Competition Saturday in San Angelo State University in San Angelo.

LeAnn Seidenberger placed second in Ready Writing, and Joan Braden was fifth. In typing, Becky Pinkard captured fourth place. Kristi Jones was fifth in both Science and Number Sense. LeAnn Seidenberger was first in Feature

Joan Braden placed first in Editorial Writing, and Seindeberger was fifth. In Accounting, Braden was second, with Liz Glass in fourth and Suzie Halfman placing fifth.

Seidenberger was named High Point in District 11A after earning 48 points The three top finishers of each

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Photographer faces Spanish drug charges

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — They're serving beef stew in Gallery One of the Model Prison, so Conan Owen knows it's Thursday

Owen, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer from Annandale, Va., has been marking off the days in his stark white cell for more than a

year, ever since a Spanish Civil Guard found more than four pounds of cocaine in a suitcase registered in his name.

"I don't belong in here because I'm innocent, and if this were the United States, I would have been out a long time ago," Owen said in an interview in this 85-year-old prison in the heart of downtown Barcelona



CONAN OWEN

Owen, whose case has drawn the attention of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, is to stand trial Saturday before a three-judge panel. The prosecution is asking for a 10-year sentence.

He arrived at Barcelona's El Prat airport on March 13, 1987 - Friday the 13th - on a flight from Santiago, Chile, via Amsterdam. He said he was on his way to Spain for the first time to shoot pictures for tourist agency travel

"I was working as a free-lance, and the guy offered me \$1,000 for four days' work. I like to travel, so I accepted and thought I was taking a suitcase full of travel brochures and film to someone in Spain," he said.

Owen was booked on charges of cocaine smuggling, denied bail and taken to the Modelo. as the jail is known here.

"This is the worst jail in Spain, the oldest and the most-crowded," said guard Manuel Escobedo. "It was meant to hold 600 people, but there are about 2,400 in here now.

According to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, as of last month there were 25 U.S. citizens in jail in Spain. Six are serving prison terms following conviction on drug-related charges, and another nine, including Owen, are awaiting

Owen's attorney, Ana Campa, plans to enter as evidence results of a polygraph test administered to Owen by an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, which she says indicates Owen is telling the truth about his photo job and the suitcase.

On Feb. 5, George Barahona, the man who offered Owen the job, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to a drug conspiracy count. He told the court he had shared a hotel room with

Owen in Santiago and planted the cocaine-lined suitcase on the unsuspecting photographer.

Barahona received a two-year suspended sentence and a promise he would not be extradited to Spain in return for his cooperation.

Following his testimony, three Spaniards and three Bolivians, all fugitives, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Virginia on cocaine conspiracy charges in connection with the case.

"It was my parents who first confronted Barahona, because my cousin Maria Teresa Corrales knew him and he lived in the area," Owen said. "At first he denied everything, but then he told the truth."

When Meese came to Spain to sign an annex to a 1970 extradition treaty Feb. 9, he also handed over copies of Barahona's statement to Spanish judicial authorities.

Owen is a 1986 graduate of Syracuse University and in 1984 was a summer intern in Vice President George Bush's office.

The walls of the halls leading to the five sections of the prison are decorated with travel posters for Catalonia, the region in which Barcelona is located, and neighboring France. Owen said what he has seen of Spain consists of the Barcelona airport, the court where he was arraigned and the Modelo.

Military

Army Pvt. David E. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, San Antonio, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Geneva, is the daughter of Felix and Gloria Galan, 3313 Drexel St. He is a 1982 graduate of Big

Spring High School.

Army Sgt. 1st Class John G. Rodriguez, son of Conception and Carlota Rodriguez, Rural Rt. 2, has arrived for duty with the 9th Field Artillery, West Germany.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Crisenio Padilla, 300 N.E. Eighth St.

Airman Kevin L. Stegman, son of Lavern J. and Bernice K. Stegman, Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Jim W. Weeks, O'Donnell.

He is a 1984 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman David S. Farwell, son of retired Master Sgt. and Mrs. George M. Farwell, Corpus Christi, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

His wife, Lori, is the daughter of Bill and Jo Green, Big Spring.

'Boy hero'

Youthful vet subject of TV movie

FORT WORTH (AP) — A World War II combat veteran who was dubbed "The Boy Hero" for shooting down Japanese aircraft and helping shipmates in two battles found his age was a blessing

and a curse. At age 12, Calvin Graham of River Oaks, a Fort Worth suburb, was one of this country's youngest war heroes. But his youthful looks got him in trouble when he tried to return to the military on a pass.

Graham's exploits will be the subject of a two-hour television movie Sunday night.

For his bravery, Graham, now 58, was awarded a Bronze Star and handed a Purple Heart.

But a bureaucratic error landed him in the brig. Enlisting in the Navy in July 1942 using forged papers, Graham, then 12, was sent to the USS South Dakota for a

Assigned to a 40mm gun crew on the ship's fantail, Graham helped shoot down about 300 enemy planes launched from five Japanese aireraft carriers in the battle of Santa Cruz

Granam and his gun crew were congratulated when the battle ended by their gunnery officer, Lt. Sargent Shriver.

"He stopped in front of me and asked how old I was." Graham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I told him I would be 13 in April. He was shocked and I knew I had made a mistake. But I was proud of what we had done and I felt like I was 6-foot tall. I didn't care at the time if people knew how old I was. I felt like I had done what I set out to

Later, Graham tried to tell Shriver he had been kidding, but the boy hero was called before the ship's captain.

"He told me he had some kind of communique saying I was only 12 and that he was going to have to send me back home," said Graham. "He told me it wasn't anything to be ashamed of, he had already sent three others back that same day. But I stuck to my story and claimed I was 17.

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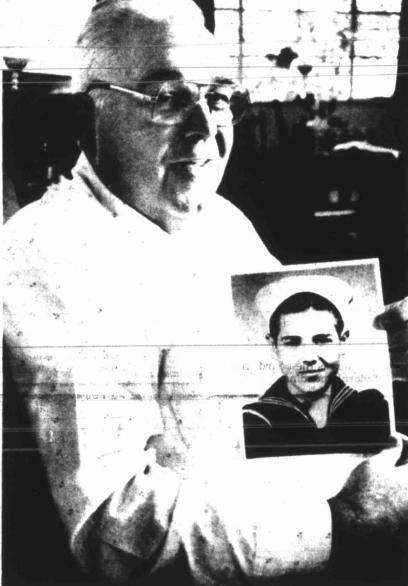
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FORT WORTH — Calvin Graham holds a photograph of himself as a boy in the U.S. Navy. He was one of the youngest heroes of World War II, enlisting at age 12 and earning a Bronze Star and Purple Heart after being injured in the battle of Guadalcanal and shooting down a Japanese aircraft at the battle of Santa Cruz. His story is the basis of a two-hour CBS movie which airs tonight.

another battle."

At Guadalcanal, an enemy ship struck the South Dakota in the fantail with a 14-inch shell, destroying Graham's gun. He was assigned then to help the wounded. The ship "He said, Well, you may have later took 47 hits on its superstruc-Graham everywhere.

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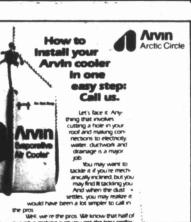
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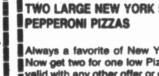


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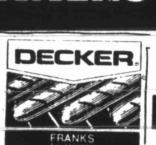
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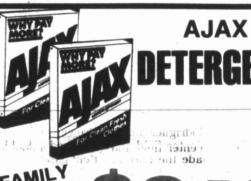
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Slumping Hawks out of first

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks' hitting woes continued as they were defeated 6-3 by the McLennan Community College Highlanders Saturday afternoon in an important Region V

The win puts McLennan in first place in the region, sporting an 8-2 mark. The Hawks fall a game back at 7-3. The two powers will hook up again today

in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field, starting at 1.

"We've just been in a hitting slump the last two games," said Howard coach Bill Griffin after MCC pitchers Phil Essex and Lennis Ploeger combined for a two-hitter.

"In the last three games we've scored eight runs. You can't do anything about it (hitting slump); just go out there and get out of it. It can happen anytime, early in the year or at

the state tournament. It's hard to figure out baseball."

The Hawks, who have a team batting average of .388, have slumped badly while losing a doubleheader to Northwood and Saturday's game. Howard has scored five runs

and got 17 hits in the last three

games. The Hawks are averaging 12 hits and 12 runs per game. But on this day in front of a big crowd, the Hawks hardly looked like a power team. Darren Glenn's single in the first and Kenneth Fredrick's double in the eighth inning, were the only Howard hits of the game.

Essex, a sidearming curve baller, controlled the Hawks for for five-and-two-thirds innings. He gave the Hawks scoring chances, allowing 13 walks. But his defense backed him up beautifully, turning four double

Ploeger did yeoman's work himself without allowing a free pass. He was the winner, allowing a hit and no runs.

Howard pitchers Garth Buresh Greg Kroeger pitched good games themselves.

Buresh suffered his first loss of the season in six decisions. The lefty from Sioux Falls, SD went six-and-a-third strong innings, allowing six runs on seven

But the seventh inning, which dealt Buresh in, was no fault of his. He should have easily been out of the inning, but two botch-ed double play balls led to four MCC runs. Howard's 3-2 lead had became a 6-3 deficit.

MCC center fielder Kevin Berry drove in a run with a single and designated hitter J.J. Villarreal drove in a run with a base hit. Those were the only two hits of the inning.

Berry and Villarreal were the top MCC hiters. Berry went three-for-four, including a dou-**HAWKS page 2-B**

Sports

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Steers stay on top; beat Lamesa 11-1

By STEVE BELVIN

Big Spring Steers and Lamesa Tornadoes played a close District 2-4A baseball contest Friday afternoon at Steer Field. But on the scoreboard it was another story as the Steers dropped the Tors 11-1 in a five-inning game called because of the 10-run rule

Big Spring got seven hits in the game as opposed to six for Lamesa. Big Spring committed two errors and Lamesa made three miscues. Big Spring pitcher Aaron Allen fanned five Tornadoes and Lamesa hurlers Cedric Mason and Wes Shook combined for three

But the most glaring stat of the game was that Allen walked only three hit batters. That — coupled with Big Spring's clutch hitting overcome.

quite happy about his team's second performance after Tuesday's 14-6 win over Fort Stockton.

'We played much better than we did against Fort Stockton," said ning, issued five walks. Kinman Velasquez. "We didn't make a lot drove in two runs with a single and of errors. Felix Rodriguez made Crownover drove in two more when two good plays in center field and the laced a double in the left center Brent Hartfield made the play at field gap. shortstop when he had to," said Velasquez.

(Allen) had his best stuff today, but he was consistent. He didn't walk many and he didn't give up the big

With a scout watching from Lamar University, and Lamesa

DISTRICT STANDINGS Pecos Monahans Lamesa Fort Stockton

Friday Big Spring 11, Lamesa 1; Monahans 6, Fort Stockton 2; Andrews 10, Snyder 0. Saturday Pecos 5, Lake View 0.

ing fans, Allen allowed Lamesa to score its lone run in the third inning. Louis Delbustro's single scored Shook. Shook and left fielder Armando Jimenez got two hits each for Lamesa. But it was the Steers who came

up with the big hits when needed. Evident of that was Big Spring scored six runs in the first two innings with two outs. The clutch hitters for Big Spring

were third baseman Jason Phillips, catcher Chris Crownover and left fielder Eric Kinman. Phillips and Crownover drove in three run each while Kinman had two RBI's.

Big Spring took a 6-0 lead after the first inning of play as Mason, who lasted only two-thirds of an in-

The lead was 9-0 after the second inning as Big Spring pieced together three runs on three hits in the second inning. Phillips singled in Hartfield and Kinman and Crownover's single scored Robert

Big Spring added two more in the third on two hits and a Lamesa



Spring Steers snortstop brent Hartfield steals second base in the third inning of 2-4A baseball action Friday at Steer Field. Lamesa second baseman Billy Ray Smith tries to field he throw

Second baseman Michael Hilario baseman. led off the inning with a double. He That capped off the scoring for scored on a single by first baseman the game as Allen whitewashed the Matt Burrow. Burrow scored when Tornadoes in the fourth and fifth

2-0 in league play. Lamesa falls to 3-6 and 0-2. The Steers will play San Angelo Lake View Tuesday in San

in five innings.

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from catcher Johnny Ellis. The Steers deteated the Tornadoes 11-1

Lamesa (Demerson 1, Shook 1, Cabellaro 1); Big Spring (Hilario 1, Crownover 1); SB — Lamesa (Shook 1); Big Spring (F. Rodriguez 1, Hartfield 1); - Lamesa (Wilkie); Big Spring (Hilario, Crownover); 3B - Lamesa (Jimuenz); WP - Allen (3-2); LP Mason

Steer tracksters win San Angelo Relays

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers track team got back on the winning track as they won the prestegious San Angelo Relays Saturday, outpointing

It was the Steers first track victory in three meets, after the season.

The Steers got strong individual performances from Brian Mayfield, Sean Jackson and Ben Gonzales to capture the

Mayfield won the 300 meter hurdles (39.60); high jump (6-8), ran a leg on the winning 1600 meter relay team and finished second in the long jump (21-3).

Jackson anchored the 1600 relay team in a 49.1, after running a 48.8 in the prelims Friday. Jackson also finished second in the 800, running a seaon best 2:00.00.

Gonzales finished second in the 3200 meters (10:01.00) and ran a leg on the wining 1600 meter relay. The other member of the relay was Byron season best 3:21.30.

The 400 relay team of Charles White, Fred Reid, Tyronne Foster and McElreath finished third in 43.20. White and Reid went two-three in the 200 meters, running 22.10 and 22.30 respectively.

Dennis Hartfield finished sixth in the 100 and Pete Buske was fourth in the discus.

"It was the biggest meet of the year and we competed well," said Britton. "We got some things straight last week, and we'll just have to wait and see if it carries over. Sean Jackson really did a fine job, I'm very happy with him. It's the best he's competed in four years.

"We've still got some kids who didn't compete as well as they could've. But it's a big shot in the arm for me to see us do this well. The only bad thing is we've got spring break coming up and some of the kids will be going out of town.'

The Steers will compete in the Monahans Sandhills Relays

two stops on the District 2-4A golf tournament.

Hartfield reached base on a field innings.

The Steers, coming off a fine 305 performance at Andrews two weeks ago, played consistently in a tricky West Texas wind that kept scores high at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday. With a team total of 641 and

holding a 17-stroke lead, the Steers head into Chiefs' territory for the third leg of the District Tournament in San Angelo Friday, according to head coach Don Cook. "We will be heading into (River-

side Golf Course) San Angelo Lakeview for the third leg. We're not playing that good but it's just that the other teams are not playing up to par," Cook said. Jeff Rhodes of the Steers finished

first in the medalist race with a 82 following a 67 last week — giving him a second round 149 to lead all district participants. Marc McQueen of Snyder came in second with a 71 and 84 for a se-

cond round total of 155, followed by Michael Torres of Sweetwater's 75 and 82 totaling 157.

"I've shot a 69 in the Tri-Meet in October but with this wind I'll settle with an 82," Rhodes said. Andrews shot a 349-658 to place second, followed by Monahans with

a two-day total 660. Big Spring's junior varsity shot a 360 for a twoday total of 678. The Steers' JV totals are Frank Reyna - 84; Paul Berringer - 95; James Averette - 85; and Max

Watts — 96. Teám totals — 1. BIG SPRING, 641; 2. Andrews, 658; 3. Monahans, 660; 4. Sweetwater, 664, 5. Snyder, 666; 6. Big Spring JV, 678; 7. Fort Stockton, 693; 8. tie) Pecos, 695; 8. (tie) San Angelo Lakeview, 695; 10. Andrews JV, 706; 11. Monahans JV, 713; 12. Lamesa, 759; 13. Pecos JV, 768; 14. Fort Stockton JV, 774; 15. San Angelo Lakeview JV, 789; 16. Snyder JV, 793; 17. Lamesa JV, 907; 18. Sweetwater JV W.D. — Medalist totals — 1. Jeff Rhodes-BIG SPRING:

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Andrews- Gym Bile 88; Guy Hester 88; Brett Boyton 84; Chris McWai 91; Danny Coe 89. MONAHANS — Brad Wells 78; Steve Ward 84; Randy Hinojos 83; Sammy Silvas 86; Greg Hino-



Big Spring Steer golfer Wesley Fields watches his putt during action Saturday afternoon at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Fields recorded a 84 and the Steers increased their golf lead in 2-4A competition.

Lara 80; Tabb Henderson 90; Scott Maddox 99; SNYDER — Marc McQueen— 84; Wade Hatter 88; Mike Trull 94; Ken Meckley 89; Ron Baker

101. FORT STOCKTON — Craig Armstrong 89; Matt Ramos 96; Darren Menchaca 89; Casey Yeager 89; Chris Walling 99. SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW — Gilbert Velez 89;

John Gill 94; Roy Zamarippa 103; Albert Perez 83; Tony Blair 97. 1.AMESA — Dewayne Teague 95; Heath Mit-chell 105; Coby Swafford 87; Danney Bethel 100. PECOS - Eric Grandos 90; Jeff Detiker 84; Perry Harrison 100; Mike Petters 99; Robert

George 84. BIG SPRING JV — Frank Reyna 84; Paul Berringer 95; J.R. Hernandez 99; James Averette 85; ANDREWS JV - Scott Baker 93: Brinson Ham-

mond 95; Shawn Hathcock 86: David O'dell 92; Dustin Womack 102. MONAHANS JV - Jamie Perkins 102; Trey Edge 87; Shane Sparks 98; Lee Ornelas 95; Chris Hallum 92.

PECOS JV - Chris Grandos 96; Darren Shelton 7; Brian Gonzales 97; Kirk Kelton 111. SNYDER JV — Jay Parker 100; Jason Polk 109; Shane Wade 106; Terry Hilbreath 109; Kevin Holt

SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW JV -- Ross Benson Robert Walker 100; Darell Weldon 100; Jeff Parker 109; Brent Harmon 109, FORT STOCKTON IV - Danny Nix 102 Jason Chapman 99; Mike Pritchard 102; Clay Ingram

LAMESA JV - Keith Porterfield 113: John Scarbourgh 104; Kelvin Miller 111; Brent Hamilton 101; Bill Edgarton W.D. SWEETWATER JV — Jason Cox 110; Todd

third

Lady Steers got a 97 from freshman Kim Locke and staked their way to third place in the opening round of district golf play Saturday.

The Lady Steers recorded a 434 on a very windy day minus senior Tammy Burnsed. Burnsed, who's the number two player on the team, participated in a University Interscholastic League speech competition.

Andrews A leads the way with a 386. A long ways back is Andrews B with a 426 score for 18 holes

Senior Heather Varley and junior Katie Kestermier followed Locke with 110's. Locke's 97 puts her in third place in medalist play behind two Andrews golfers.

New girls golf coach Dwight Butler, taking over for Mickey Finley, who's now the athletic director at Iraan, said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"We've got a shot of getting to regional as the second team," said Butler. "That Andrews A team is pretty good. I don't know if anybody can catch them. Heather really didn't have a good day and Tammy was out. We can do better."

The Lady Steers will compete in district play Friday in Monahans. Tee time is 9:30 a.m.

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Texas women lose in OT AUSTIN (AP) - The Lousiana

The Lady Techsters outlasted the Texas Lady Longhorns 83-80 in overtime on Saturday night to knock them out of the NCAA Women's Basketball playoffs for

the second consecutive year. Nora Lewis had a basket, two free throws and a steal in overtime to put the Lady 'Horns away in the Midwest Regional championship

Tech hex held. In overtime.

"We've had two great games against Texas in the last two years here," said Tech Coach Leon Barmore. "Our kids responded both times against the home crowd. I'm just worn out, but it was a great game for women's basketball

Teresa Weatherspoon, the most valuable player in the tournament, said "We get up to play Texas because they are such great competitors. It makes you want to

The last four times the teams have met in NCAA playoof games the Lady Techsters have won.

"The loss hurts. But I'm still proud of the way we played," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said. "I think everybody was probably entertained tonight. I doubt if anybody is outside asking for a refund. We have to live with the best opportunities we had tonight. Not even

God can change history.' She said Tech deserved the

in Pecos track meet

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers finished fourth in the West of the Pecos Relays Saturday scoring 74 points, a good effort accoring to coach Mike

The meet was won by San Angelo Lake View, which scored 134 points. Monahans finished second with 117 points and Pecos was third with 75 points.

Randle said his Lady Steers were hampered because four senior performers were out of town for spring break.

"We only scored two points in the field events where we usually score at least 20," said Randle. "Cary Brooks places high in the high jump, and she wasn't here, and Martha Mathews got hurt last week and didin't participate in the long jump or triple jump.
"I think we lost out on about 40

points, so I'm relly pleased with the way the girls competed." Big Spring scored well in the

relays. The 400 meter relay team of Angie Dees, Melba White, Tonya Painter and Mathews won in a time of 53.06. The 800 relay foursome of Dees, White, Mathews and Tracy Schaffner finished second in 1:53.91.

Mathews finished second in the 100 meters while Mimi Regalado finished second in the 3200 and third in the 1600. Sister Yvette Regalado placed second

The Lady Steers will comepte in the Monahans Sandhill Relays Friday.

Sports Briefs

Strain records ace Saturday

In other golf news, Tim Strain used a three-wood and stroked in a 216-yard hole-in-one shot on hole number 10 Saturday.

This was the first time he has ever aced a hole. Witnesses for this feat was the twin brother of Tim, Jim who, kept insisting he was the one to make the shot. Also, Al Patterson Comanche Trail Park Golf Pro saw the ace.

Senior League board meeting

The American Senior League Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. All managers and coaches are urged to attend. For more information call Terry Brumley at 267-7263 or at 267-9168.

Runnels boys finish second

SNYDER — The Runnels boys inished second in a eighth grade title at a track meet Friday.

Runnels scored 105 points, finishing behind Sweetwater with 119

First place finishers for Runnels were Kevin Rodgers in the shot put (42-8); Nick Roberson in the 800 (2:11.00) and Gerald Cobos in the 1600 (5:00.05.

Steer JV splits with Lee Rebels

The Big Spring Steers junior varsity baseballers split a doubleheader with Midland Lee Saturday afternoon at Steer Field. Big Spring won the first game 11-5 behind the pitching effort of Shannon Coots. Top Steer hitters were Terry Ward, Mike White, Robert Perez and Louis Soldan.

Lee won the second game 10-8. Freddie Rodriguez took the loss for Big Spring. Top hitters for the Steers were White, Rodriguez and Ed

Big Spring is 6-8 for the season.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B ble while Villarreal had two

But while Hawk defense failed Buresh in the seventh, it did come through with a few spectacular plays. First baseman Frederick snared two line drives and center fielder Jose Rubiera made a diving catch of a sinking drive hit by Luis Gomez in the sixth inning. Left fielder Ernesto Castro gunned down Eddie Knocker from the corner of the wall when Nocker tried to stretch a single into a double in the first inning.

Howard scored in the first inning when Rubiera walked and scored on Glenn's single.

The vistors tied the game in the third when right fielder Joey Herring led off the inning with a triple. He scored on Kelly Dickinson's sacrifice fly.

MCC too a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Villarreal walked and scored on a double by catcher Todd Shelton.

The Hawks regained the lead in the sixth, scoring two runs without a hit. Five walks and one error led to runs by Geraldo Camara and Paul Spyhalski.

This set the stage for the fatal Howard seventh, when the Highlanders scored four runs and chased Buresh from the game. Kroeger shut MCC down the remainder of the game, allowing two hits.

"With the wind blowing in like this," I figured it would be a low scoring game," said MCC coach Rick Butler. "We got a good effort from our pitchers. I know Howard has a good hitting

"The kids played hard," said HC coach Griffin of his team. "We had some chances but thise double plays killed us. They (MCC) hit well, got good pitching and played good defense. When you do that, you ought to

The Hawks fall to 26-7 for the season while MCC is now 18-6. 001 001 400 — 6 9 2 100 002 000 — 3 2 3 LOB - Howard 9, MCC 8; DP -Howard 1, MCC 4; SB - Howard Camara; MCC — Dickinson; Errors — Howard: Camarillo, Camara, Baker; MCC: Nocker, Shelton; 3B — MCC — Herring; 2B — Howard Glenn; MC — Berry, Shelton; WP — Ploegens (3-2); LP — (Bursch (5-1); Time — 2:45.



Lady Steers fourth OU Rollie past Massimino's squad

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Oklahoma showed it couldn't be tricked by Villanova's slow-down offense. Instead, the fastbreaking Sooners tricked Villanova by playing defense. "I didn't expect the four corners at the outset

of the game," Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs said. The fourth-ranked Sooners had to overcome a deliberate offense run almost to perfection by Villanova before downing the Wildcats 78-59 Saturday, winning the Southeast Regional and advancing to the NCAA Final Four.

Oklahoma, known for its run-and-gun offense, held Villanova scoreless over a 51/2-minute stretch near the end.

From the beginning, Villanova ran a threeman weave near center court to run time off the shot clock and keep the ball out of the hands of the Sooners, who scored 100 or more points 20 times this season.

"Villanova should keep time of possession like they do in football," Tubbs said. "We had the ball 10 minutes and they had it 30. Did you know that? I'm just guessing. I don't know for

Stacey King provided the offense punch needed to overcome a seven-point halftime deficit, scoring 28 points.

'Seven down in that kind of game is like being down 20 in our kind of game," Tubbs said. The Sooners, 34-3, trailed by eight points with 14 minutes to play, but outscored the Wildcats

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino praised the way his team fought Oklahoma's pressure

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Temple lost

its touch and any chance of going to the Final Four

on Saturday when the top-ranked Owls lost 63-53 to

didn't think the Blue Devils had a chance to win.

It was a game that Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski

"We played very much like a veteran team to beat

the most veteran team we've played all year - a

team we didn't think we had a chance to beat," the

Kevin Strickland scored 21 points and Danny

Ferry had 20 as Duke, 28-6, won the East Regional

and moved into the semifinals of the Final Four next

Saturday in Kansas City against the winner of Sun-

Temple, 32-2, which had won 18 consecutive games

in a rise to the top ranking nationally, made only one

of its first 12 shots in the second half and shot 28.6 for

the game. The Owls scored only nine points in the

first 14 minutes after intermission as Duke took

Temple freshman Mark Macon, averaging nearly

21 points per game this season, scored 13 points and

was 6-of-29 from the field, including eight shots that

never hit the rim. Macon made 46.6 percent of his

shots from the field during the season. Tim Perry

also had 13 points for the Owls, an Howard Evans

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fifth-ranked Duke.

Duke coach said.

"I thought these kids did a fabulous job of bring it up ... establishing their tempo and doing what they had to do. That couldn't have been better," Massimino said.

Villanova, 24-13, forced the high-scoring Sooners into a slow-paced contest that had Oklahoma's offense out of synch and enabled the Wildcats to build a 38-31 halftime lead with a 13-3 run in the last 4:35 of the half.

Trailing 48-40 with 14 minutes left, the Sooners went on an 11-0 burst to take the lead for good - gaining a tie at 48 on Ricky Grace's driving left-handed layup with 11:43 left and going in front to stay when Grace nailed a 3-point basket from the top of the circle with 10:55

Villanova managed to stay close, cutting the lead to 59-55 on a Doug West free throw with 3:49 to play, but the Sooners quickly settled the issue, hitting 10 consecutive free throws over the next two minutes.

The Sooners began waving "Going to Kansas City" banners on their bench in the closing

Oklahoma advances to the Final Four in Kansas City next Saturday where it will face the winner of Sunday's West championship game between second-ranked Arizona and No. 7 North Carolina

West led Villanova's scoring with 18 points and Kenny Wilson, sparkplug of the first-half effort, added 15.

The setback ended Villanova's dream of making it back to the Final Four with a series of tournament upsets similar to its feat in 1985.

Billy King on Macon," Krzyzewski said.

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Club. Carte Blanche and

said of Macon. "I can't take all the credit."

"We played just great team defense, (especially)

"He got by me and missed some easy shots," King

Duke is now 7-0 at the Meadowlands Arena, in-

cluding victories over DePaul and Navy in the 1986

The Owls, who led by as many as 10 points in the

But they missed their next 10 shots, six by Macon,

Quin Snyder gave the Blue Devils their first lead,

Evans stopped Temple's scoreless drought with

Derrick Brantley finally broke the string of Tem-

ple misses from the field with a jumper, getting the

Owls within five, but a 10-0 spurt by Duke, with

Strickland hitting two 3-pointers, extended the

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34-31, with a 3-pointer with 13:59 left, and Strickland

completed the 11-0 run with a fastbreak basket.

as Duke took the lead for good with 11 consecutive

first half, pulled ahead 31-25 after Perry started the

The Wildcats won the Southeast that year with victories over Maryland and North Carolina and went on to capture the national championship.

The Wildcats upset Kentucky Thursday night and appeared to have the powerful Sooners on

the ropes before Oklahoma's late surge. It was only the fourth time this season that Oklahoma was held to less than 80 points.

The Sooners will be making their first trip to the Final Four since 1947 when they lost 58-47 to Holy Cross in the championship game.

The Wildcats played a near-perfect first half, opening with a 7-2 lead and then overcoming an 8-0 Oklhoma run with an 11-0 run of their own in which Gary Massey and Mark Plansky each had four points and West three.

But it was the play of Wilson against the intense Oklahoma full-court press that enabled the Wildcats to consistenly run 30 seconds or more off the shot clock, a deliberate style that had the Sooners shooting only 42 percent in the first half.

The wear-and-tear of the press finally began to tell. The Sooners forced five of turnovers during a 15-2 burst that started after West had given Villanova its 48-40 lead by hitting an

Grant 12.

but ended the game with 19. The Sooners had only one turnover in the second half, seven for



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100 - 6. Hartfield 10.7. 300 Hurdles — 1. Mayfield 39.60. 200 — 2. Charles White 22.10; 3. Fred Reid

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Discus — 1. Blair, Blackwell 89-1; 2. Roman, Klondike 89-0; 3. Morales, Grady 86-10.
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 Loraine 12.86; 3. Phinningham, Wellman 13.35.
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3. Flains 2:01.07. 400 — 1. Alavarez, Loraine 65.54; 2. Tunnell, Grady 66.14; 3. Jackson, Midland Christian 70.48. 200 — 1. Webb, Sands 27.66; 2. Shortes, Sands 28.09; 3.Romine, Grady 28.65. 1600 — 1. Jiminez, Plains 6:26.66; 2. Serrato, Klondike 6:27.09; 3. Renteria, sands 6:63.66. 1600 Relay — 1. Grady, 2. Klondike; 3. Plains. Team totals — 1. Sands 123; 2. Plains 97; 3. Grady 90; 4. Klondike 74; 5. Wellman 41; 5. Loraine 40; 6 ovkwell 37; 7. Midland Christian 13.

Discus — 1. Mercado, Wellman 109-11; 2. Hulme, Colorado City JV 105-2; 3. Hood, Blackwell 104-7. Shot Put — 1. Edwards, C-City 40-7; 2. Hood, Blackwell 40-3; 3. Wallas, Blackwell 39-0. Blackwell 40-3; 3. Walias, Blackwell 39-0. Long Jump — 1. Fryar, Sands 21-6; 2. Rowden, Wellman 20-8; 3. Rodriguez, Sands 20-2. High Jump — 1. Fryar, Sands 6-0; 2. Glaze, Grady, 6-0; 3. Rodriguez, Sands 5-10. 3200 — 1. Quilimaco, Grady 10:58.51; 2. Foster, Klondike 11:37.00; 3. Lerja, Loraine 11:52.13. 400 relays - 1. Plains 46.89; 2. Loraine 47.18; 3

800 — 1. Foster, Klondike 2:11.47; 2. Orneales, C City JV 2:15.37; 3. Leija, Loraine 2:16.31. 110 Hurdles — 1. Fryar, Sands 14.93; 2. Ashburn, Plains 15.49; 3. Rivera, C-City JV — 16.07. 100 - 1. Merket, Loraine 11.21; 2. Black, Grady 11.38; 3. Sanchez, Loraine 11.42. 400 — 1. Alvarez, Loraine 55.90; 2. Moya, Wellman 56.71; 3. Williams, Loraine 57.76. 300 Hurdles - 1. Ashburn, Plains 42.5; 2. Valle. Grady 42.57; 3. Merket, Loraine 43.91. 200 — 1. Glaze, Grady 23.32; 2. Rodriguez, sands 23.70; 3. Barrientes, Plains 23.80. 1600 — 1. Quillimaco, Grady 5:08.87; 2. Moya, Wellman 5:14.75; 3. Powell, Plains 5:20.44. 1. Plains 3:43.70; 2. Klondike 1600 Relay — 1. Plains 3:43.70; 2. Klondike 3:49.34; 3. Grady 3:51.06.
Team Totals — 1. Plains 85; 2. Loraine 82; 3.

Grady 74; 4. Wellman 58; 5. Sands 55; 6. (tie) Klondike 52; Colorado City JV, 52; 8. Blackwell 23; 9. Midland Chrsitian 5.

Pecos Relays

Here are the results of the Big Spring Lady Steers in the West of the Pecos Relays Saturday. Long jump — 6. Tonya Painter 14-6. 400 Relay 1. (Dees, White, Painter, Mathews)

53.06.
3200 — 2. Mimi Regalado 13:54.93.
100 — 2. Marta Mathews, 13.07.
800 Relay — 2. (Mathews, Tracy Schaffner, White, Dees) 1:53.91. wuite, Dece) 1:33.91. 1600 — 2. Evette Regalado 6:22.14; 3. Mimi Regaldo 6:24.38. 400 — 5. Tonya Painter 66.68. 1600 Relay 5. (Painter, Nayola, Black, Dees)

4:44.03. Team Totals' — 1. Lake View 134; 2. Monahans 117; 3. Pecos 75; 4. Big Spring 74; 5. Kermit 45; 6. Wink 24; 7. Fort Davis 20; 8. Crane 19; 9. Dell City 17; 10. Preside 2.

Runnels Track

Runnels boys results in the Snyder Track meet Friday. Shot Put -1. Kevin Rodger 42-8. 800 - Nick Roberson 2:11.00; 2. Gerald Cobe 1600 — 1. Cobos 5:00.06.

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Pole Vault — 5. John Downey
Long Jump — 3. Cort Petterson 16-7; 6. Cobos 16-5.
Shot Put — 5. Jason Guinn.
Discus — Lance Reid.
100 — 3. Russell Roten; 5. Pat Chavarria.
200 — 3. Chavarria; 5. Roten. 300 Hurdles - 6. Fernando Alvarez 47.03.

400 — 3. Rodgers; 6. Roberson. 400 Relay — 5. (Chavarria, Petterson, Rodgers, Alvarez) 51.95. - 3. (Reeves, Petterson, Rodgers, Team Totals' - 1. Sweetwater 119: 2. Runnels 105.

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Transactions

BASEBALL

Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Bob Stanley, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list and Ellis Burks, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Announced the retirement of Gene Mauch, manager. Named MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Released Doug

Bair, pitcher. TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Dale Mohorcic, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

National League

NEW YORK METS—Traded Randy Milligan, first baseman, and Scott Henion, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Mackey Sasser, catcher, and Tim Drummond, pitcher. Assigned Drummond to Tidewater of the International League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Scott Henion, pitcher, to Augusta of the South Atlantic

League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Mike Laga, first baseman-outfielder, on the 60-day emergency disabled list; John Morris, outfielder, and Lee Tunnell, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, and John Tudor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH (AP) — Here are results Friday night from the fourth day of the State Golden

Light Flyweights—Eric Griffin, Houston d. Reuben Olivo, Odessa; John Herrera, Corpus Christi d. Alfonso Rocha, Austin.

Flyweights—Carlos Valdez, Austin d. Jorge Munoz, El Paso; Rene Leal, Corpus Christi d. Epifano Valle, Odessa Bantamweights—Ruben Nevarez, Wichita Falls d. Arnold Gonzales, Dallas; Sergio Reyes, Fort Worth d. Ricky Clark, East Texas.

Featherweights—Juan Baldwin, Big Spring d. Jay Garcia, Fort Worth; James Leija, San Antonio d. Larry Nicholson, East Texas Lightweights-Richard Armstrong, Dallas d

Sergio Vela, El Paso; Danny Rios, San Antonio d., Joel Perez, Houston. Light Welterweights—David Leal, Corpus Christi d. Martin Baldwin, Big Spring; Charles Trigg, Houston d. Michael Hernandez, Wichita

Welterweights-Ruben Perez, Houston d. Ar thur Trevino, Fort Worth; Ricky Ledosma, Dallas

Light Middleweights-Thomas Tate, Houston d.

Timothy James, Dallas, Albert Leal, Corpus Christi d. Victor Aranda, El Paso.

Middleweights—Danny Trevino, Fort Worth d. Gilbert Taylor, Dallas; David Rabon, Houston d. Tony Dela Garza, Corpus Christi.

Light Heavyweights—Javier Alvarez, Austin d. Derrick James, Dallas; Dan Mack, Houston d. Russell Davis, San Antonio Heavyweights—Gregory Ward, Houston d. Earl Butler, Dallas; Larry Boone, Fort Worth d. Lorenzo Neilsen, El Paso TKO (1)

Super Heavyweights—Kevin Ford, Houston d. Jose Salazar, Corpus Christi TKO (2); Leon McWright, Fort Worth d. Samuel Bennett, East Texas TKO (3).

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Here are Saturday night's pairings in the Golden Gloves State Tour-nament in Will Rogers Coliseum:

Light Flyweights—Eric Griffin, 106, Houston vs. John Herrera, 105, Corpus Christi; Carlos Valdez, 112, Austin vs. Rene Leal, 110, Corpus

Bantamweights—Ruben Nevarez, 119, Wichita Falls vs. Sergio Reyes, 119, Fort Worth.

Featherweights-Juan Baldwin, 125, Big Spring

Christi vs. Charles Trigg, 138, Houston

Welterweights-Ruben Perez, 147, Houston vs Ricky Ledosma, 147, Dallas

Light Middleweights—Thomas Tate, 155 Houston vs. Albert Leal, 154, Corpus Christi. Middleweights—Danny Trevino, 162, Fort Worth vs. David Rabon, 163, Houston.

Light Heavyweights—Javier Alvarez, 176, Austin vs. Dan Mack, 177, Houston.

Heavyweights—Gregory Ward, 194, Houston vs. Larry Boone, 193, Fort Worth. Lightweights-Richard Armstong, 130, Dallas

Light Welterweights—David Leal, 138, Corpus

Super Heavyweights—Kevin Ford, 223, Houston vs. Leon McWright, 213, Fort Worth.

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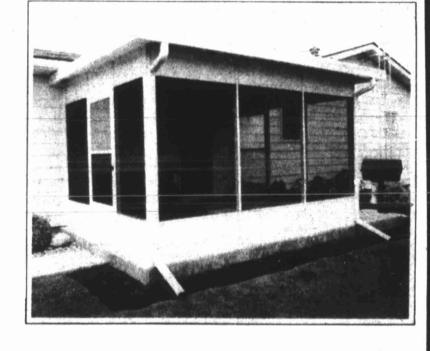
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Opinion

Number 12 defense prevails for Duke

By HAL BOCK

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Somewhere near the front of the basketball gospel authored by Bobby Knight is written the indelible message:

"Thou shalt not play zone defense." It is Lesson One that Knight disciples are taught and it is

not forgotten. Not ever. Or else. Now, here was Duke Coach Mike Krzyewski, one of the countless ex-assistants Knight has distributed around the land, taking the Blue Devils up against Rhode Island in the

third round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday night. This is a Rhode Island team that devours man-to-man defenses.

"Our players' eyes light up when they see man-to-man defenses," Rhode Island Coach Tom Penders warned. "They don't think anybody can play them man to man."

Missouri and Syracuse tried and all it earned those big-shot teams were early exits from the NCAA Tournament. Your turn, Coach K. What do you do? And whatever you decide,

Temember, somewhere Bobby Knight is watching, and wherever that is, it is only a phone call away.

Well, Duke tried a little of this and a little of that and for its trouble, had plenty of trouble. Penders' Rams wiped out an early 18-5 deficit, caught the Blue Devils before the end of the first half and early on in the second half had a surprising 45-40 lead of their own.

"You're not always going to play perfect basketball," Krzyzewski said, a condition Knight has not always accepted. "I was real concerned. We were playing like we were waiting for something to happen instead of making it

During the turnaround from the early 13-point lead, Duke got 10 points — the only ones it scored while Rhode Island was taking the game back — from John Smith. Then Smith broke a hand and was finished for the night, not the very best of circumstances for Coach K.

Which hand was it that he broke, coach?

"Uhh, left ... no, right ... I don't know. It's a hand. Give me credit, I didn't say knee."

Given the confused state Duke was in, he might have Rhode Island, little Rhode Island, had the Blue Devils a little shaky.

Now understand, these are two teams from opposite sides of the tracks. Duke is ranked No. 5, out of the fancy Atlantic Coast Conference, with a team full of high-profile good-looking players like Billy King and Danny Ferry and Kevin Strickland. There are no warts.

Rhode Island is unranked, out of the less glamorous Atlantic 10. One of its big men, Kenny Green, plays on a creaky, arthritic knee. One of its guards, Carlton Owens, carries two bullets in his left elbow, souvenirs of the hard streets on which he grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. Plenty of

With 10 minutes left in the game, the haves and havenots were tied at 55. It was time, Coach K decided, for the No. 12 defense.

"We had a lot of foul trouble, so I thought I'd give it a look for a couple of minutes," Krzyzewski said. "It seemed to work so we stayed with it. It helped us communicate. You've got to talk more in the 12.'

Duke used the defense to wear down the Rams, sniping at passes and forging as much as a seven-point lead. Then the Blue Devils ate up precious time on the clock with what looked suspiciously like the old four-corner offense right out of the playbook of Dean Smith and their North Carolina neighbors from down the road at Chapel Hill.

Oh no, Coach K said, that was definitely not the fourcorners. That was 2-3 motion. What self-respecting Duke team would borrow a North Carolina tactic?

In the end. Rhode Island ran out of answers and time and came up one point short, losing 73-72. Penders was justifiably proud of the effort by his undermanned team. "I told the team they would have to drag us off the

floor," he said. And that was very nearly what happened. The key, according to Krzyzewski, was the No. 12 defense. He described it as a sloughing, switching man-to-

Why is it called the No.12? The ex-Bobby Knight assis-

"We number all our defenses," he said. "It's called 12 so that I don't call anything a zone."

Jansen may be back

NEW YORK (AP) — American the future, isists he is not bitter at speedskater Dan Jansen may have the turn of events. been down after falling twice at the sister, but he isn't counting himself out of the 1992 Winter Games.

"I'll take it a year at a time. I'll tate next year, see how the mbtivation is," Jansen said Wednesday. "It's possible I might stick it out until 1992.'

That would give him a chance to compete in the Olympics at Albertville, France, in hopes of winning a medal that tragically eluded him last month at Calgary

The 24-year-old from West Allis, Wis., entered the competition as a world champion at the sprint distances. He was a favorite at both 500 and 1,000 meters, but he fell in both races. The first fall came just hours after his sister. Jane, died of leukemia at age 27.

Jansen, trying to concentrate on

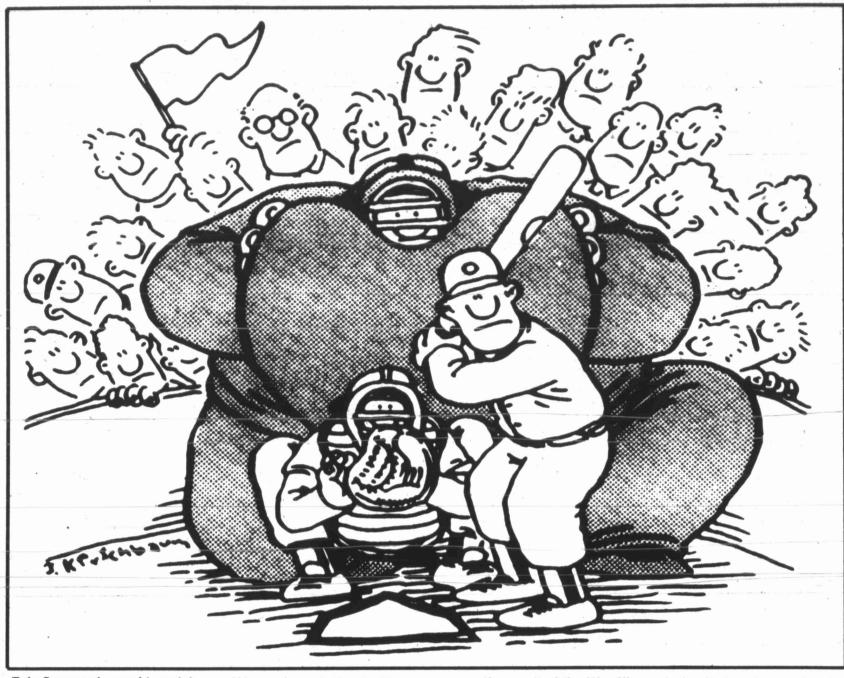
"Angry? It wouldn't help to get

Olympics following the death of his angry," he said. "Who would I be

He left the Games an hero with no medals but a study in courage. He had tried to win a medal in memory of his sister and failed, but he was not a failure. After two more races this month in Norway and West Germany, he won the World Cup title at 1,000 meters and finished second at 500

"I'm kind of run down right now," Jansen said Wednesday at a news conference where he was helping Anchorage, Alaska, officials publicize their bid for the 1994 Winter Games. "There was the whole thing in Calgary and the last two weeks. I'm glad the season's over now.

"Things don't always go the way you plan them," he said



Eric Gregg, who used to weigh over 300 pounds, and other National League umpires may get more beefing from players this season, but they'll carrying around less beef. Gregg has lost 53 pounds since last

season, the result of the NL office ordering its heavier umpires to get slim and trim.

Unforgettable time in Japan

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.

Mike Tyson's trip to Japan to beat up Tony Tubbs was a moving experience.

A British boxing writer who seldoms drinks returned f: om a night on the Ginza at about 5:45 a.m. when his Tokyo hotel room started to

"That's it, I'll never drink again," he said. "This has nothing to do with drinking," his

About that time, another reporter called the hotel desk to inquire, "Is this an earthquake?" "Oh yes," the operator replied sweetly.

The experience can be laughed about because the earthquake caused no serious injuries or severe damage. At the same time, the swaying of a 20th-floor room and the creaking of a building remind you that when it comes to punchers, it's Mother Nature who packs the biggest

A meal check could be breathtaking, too. The tab for a steak dinner resembled a weekly paycheck. A beer at New Otani Hotel cost \$7.50, which seemed reasonable when the cost of a doctor. Apples sold for \$4 apiece, and a honeydew melon could be had for up to \$60. By the look of Tubbs, who bounced into the

ring at 2381/4 pounds, if he had had to pay for food out of his \$600,000 purse, he would have had to borrow money. Tubbs should also be his British soccer fans, notorious for their

ooliganism, would not have much Japan. They couldn't afford to buy anything to

For writers who felt the heavy presence of armed soldiers when Muhammad Ali upset George Foreman at Kinshasa, Zaire, or who sniffed the odor of racism that hung over Larry Holmes' victory over Gerry Cooney at Las Vegas, Nev., or who experienced the streetgang behavior of punks encouraged by striking police at Ali's victory over Ken Norton in New York's Yankee Stadium, the crowd behavior in Tokyo was eerie.

The 51,000 spectators at the brand-new Tokyo Dome, nicknamed the "Big Egg," applauded the goings-on politely as though they were at-

And if "an apple a day keeps the doctor tending a symphony concert. They didn't even away," in Tokyo it might be better to call the a engage in what has become a boxing tradition booing the introduction of promoter Don King. There was applause, but it wasn't very

> When the fight ended with Tubbs on his back with six seconds left in the second round, the throng filed out and went home. Apparently they had paid to see Tyson, and were satisfied. The first cultural shock experienced by one

group of reporters was being told to remove their shoes before entering the gym where Tyson was training. Homes and restaurants, OK. But taking your shoes off to enter a gym catches you off guard. The fighters wore shoes. With all this removing of shoes in public,

there is no worry about going home barefoot. A shoe thief in Japan might be treated like a horse thief in the Old West. There is open season, however, on bicycles and umbrellas. Finally, there was the sight of Tyson walking

about the immigration area at John F. Kennedy Airport in his stocking feet. Had the champion become dis-Oriented?

No. His feet were swollen after the long flight, and he couldn't get his shoes on.

Tyson loses another mentor

Heavyweight boxing champion Sinai Hospital. He was 58. Mike Tyson has lost another close friend in co-manager Jimmy Jacobs, who died of pneumonia following a nine-year battle with lymphocytic leukemia.

'He lost Cus (D'Amato) and now he's lost Jim — the two people who were closest to him in the world," Bill Cayton, Tyson's co-manager said Wednesday after his long-time partner died Wednesday.

D'Amato died of pneumonia at age 77 in 1985. D'Amato, who trained former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres, became Tyson's boxing teacher and legal guardian after being introduced to the 21-year-old champion who was then a 13-yearold in reform school.

boxing historian, died at Mount

Tyson, who retained his title Tuesday with a second-round knockout of Tony Tubbs in Tokyo, was distraught after being told of Jacobs' death, according to Cayton. The fight was the first of the unbeaten Tyson's 34 pro bouts that Jacobs did not attend

Jacobs was an outstanding athlete. He was a 9.8-second 100-yard dash runner, a championship skeet shot and a basketball player good enough to be invited to an Olympic tryout. He also was considered one of the greatest handball players in history.

'In handball, which has more than five million devotees in the U.S., Jacobs is generally hailed as the finest player of all time. In-Jacobs, also a handball great and deed, there are those who say

Jacobs is the best ahtlete, Cus D'Amato always gave me the regardless of sport in the country," Robert H. Boyle wrote of Jacobs in Sports Illustrated in 1966.

At the time, Jacobs had won six U.S. Handball Association singles championships and has been part of the USHA championship doubles team four times.

Among those who praised Jacobs was former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

"Jimmy Jacobs has always been good friend of mine," Ali said. 'He has been a credit to boxing and the people he represented."

Ali remembered Jacobs as one of the few people who stood by him when he was stripped of his title in the 1960s for refusing induction into

the military. "I remember during my years in friends there, Jimmy Jacobs and

encouragement and support that I needed when I was young and wanting to fight again. "I will truly miss him," Ali said.

"I not only respect him. I had great admiration, compassion and love for this man.'

Jacobs and Cayton also comanaged Wilfred Benitez, a former triple champion, and Edwin Rosario, a former lightweight champion. They became business partners in 1969 and their company, Big Fights, owned films and tapes of more than 17,000 fights dating back to the 1890s. Jacobs also was a leading collector of comic books.

Jacobs, survived by his widow Lorraine, and sister Dorothy, will exile, when there weren't too many be buried in Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Budd may not get chance to bloom

controversial running career was plunged into further confusion Thursday when the South Africanborn naturalized Briton was at the center of a dispute over her eligibility to compete in the United

A week after withdrawing from Saturday's World Cross-Country Championships at Auckland, New Zealand, amid allegations that she broke international rules by competing in her homeland last year, Budd, 21, effectively was barred from competing in the U.S.

British track officials were

'This is totally out of order," British Amateur Athletic Board

response to a directive sent to The Athletics Congress, the governing body for track and field in the

"It smacks of a suspension. As far as we are concerned, Zola is perfectly entitled to take part. We are extremely angry.

Wednesday, TAC said it had been told by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing organization, not to let Budd compete in the U.S. pending an April 15 hearing on her worldwide status and eligibility.

It said a letter from IAAF General Secretary John Holt stated that the BAAB "could not guarantee Zola Budd's eligibility

Africa in 1987.

'Without this permit," Holt said, "any participation by the athlete is against IAAF rules and we ask you to notify meeting organizers of this

The directive means that Budd, who became a British citizen in 1984 and ran at the Los Angeles Olympics, would be unable to compete Sunday in a 10-kilometer road race in New York. It was the only race she had entered during a U.S.

In Indianapolis, a TAC the IAAF, Zola Budd will not be IAAF on April 15.

LONDON (AP) - Zola Budd's spokesman Tony Ward said in following her activities in South able to compete in the United States, and we hope the differences between the British Board and the IAAF are resolved as quickly as possible.

> Budd returned home Thursday, a spokeswoman for the International Management Group said. Before leaving, she issued a statement through IMG. It said in part:

"I came to the U.S. for a short holiday, which I've enjoyed very much. There was a suggestion I take part in a low-key 10K race in

New York at the end of the week. "However, it seems that the spokesman said, "Our instructions organizers think it better that I do from the IAAF are clear. Until we not race in the USA until after the receive word to the contrary from formality of my meeting with the

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Buckeyes beat Lobos at home

By The Associated Press On a night when the Big Ten crashed in the NCAA tournament, at least one conference team remained alive in tournament play - the Ohio State **Buckeyes**

While Purdue, Michigan and Iowa became the last of the five Big Ten teams eliminated from run for the national championsip, Ohio State made it to the **National Invitation Tournament** Final Four.

They did it by beating New Mexico 68-65, becoming only the second visiting team to win this year at "The Pit" at Albuquerque. They won the game by sinking 22-of-26 from the foul line, including two by Curtis Wilson with 30 seconds left that put the game away.

"He's a senior, a fifth-year player," said Ohio State Coach Gary Williams. "I was glad to see Curtis there. He wanted to win bad. He talked all day about wanting to go to New York."

The Buckeyes, 19-12, will meet Colorado State, 21-12, in one semifinal at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The Rams beat Arkansas State 64-49 Friday night.

The other game will pit 18-14 Connecticut, which overcame Virginia Commonwealth 72-61 Friday, against the winner of Saturday night's game that had Boston College at Middle Tennessee State.

The final will take place Wednesday night.

Ohio State will be trying for its second NIT title in three years - it also won in 1986. The Buckeyes were led by guard Jay Burson, who had 20 points, including three 3-point field goals.

But they really won it at the foul line, scoring only two field goals in the final 14 minutes while making hitting 13-of-16 foul shots during that span.

In fact, they went 10 minutes without a field goal while New Mexico wiped out a 56-46 deficit with 12 straight points, six by forward Charlie Thomas.

"We've done that before," said Williams of his team's free throw proficiency. "We're not that good of an outside shooting team. The percentage for us is to get to the line, where we shot 74 percent for the year.'

Colorado State earned its trip to New York with a patient,

error-free offense and smother ing zone defense, and got a lot of help from a standing-room-only crowd of 10,409 at Moby Gym, where sellouts are normally reserved for regular-season games with archrival Wyoming. Pat Durham led the way with 26 points as CSU won for the eighth time in nine games.

Arkansas State Coach Nelson Catalina left no doubt what kind of role he felt the crowd played in the outcome.

"This is the best crowd I've ever coached against," he said. "I'll tell you, with that type of crowd support, CSU will win the WAC (next season) because there won't be anybody come in here and win a game.

Connecticut, the last-place finisher in the Big East, has now won five of six since the end of the conference season. Like Ohio State, UConn won it at the

"We're playing each game as if 40 minutes are left in our season," said Phil Gamble, who scored 18 points,

UConn needed a 14-5 spurt to break past VCU while outscoring the Rams 19-10 over the final 6:53 to advance.

San Antonio Churchill, Plano win state swim championships

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Thibault of Houston Cypress Creek won two individual titles and led his relay team to another Saturday in the UIL State High School Swimming Championship at the Texas Swimming Center.

Thibault bettered the meet record he set in Friday's preliminaries in Saturday's final of the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 50.90, 42-hundredths of a second faster than his preliminary time. He also won the 200-yard individual medley and swam the backstroke leg of Clear Creek's winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Jodi Wilson of Plano East broke her own record set in the preliminaries in the 100-yard backstroke with a winning time in the finals of 57.10. Her preliminary time was 57.14.

Lake Highlands were named the with a time of 3:32.42. The team

meet's outstanding swimmers. freestyle in 23.71 and the 100-yard freestyle in 51.20.

Plano easily won the girls' team title with 118 points, far ahead of second-place Clear Lake with 87 points.

In the boys' division, San Antonio Churchill outdistanced the field with 141 points. Plano was second with 86 points.

Other girls' winners were Tara Reynolds of Richardson Berkner in the 200-yard individual medley, Lisa Rhodes of Clear Lake in the 100-yard butterfly, Lisa Walker of Conroe Mc-Cullough in the 500-yard freestyle and Laura Grimes in the 100-yard breastroke. Heide Gilbert of Houston Lee won the one-meter diving.

Plano's girls' 400-medley relay Thibault and Missy Allert of team set a meet record to win

broke its own record of 3:32,90 Allert won the 50-yard set in Friday's preliminary heat.

Other boys' winners were Josh Davis of San Antonio Churchill in the 200-yard individual medley, Murray Easton of Churchill in the 50-yard freestyle, Chris Languell of Richardson Berkner in the 100-yard butterfly, Jack Kosharek of Dallas Adams in the 100-yard freestyle, Jared Tees of Clear Creek in the 500-yard freestyle and Derek Husmann of

Spring Woods in the diving. W Cypress Creek won the boys' 200-medley relay and San Antonio Churchill won the 400-yard freestyle relay.



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Evans breaks another world mark

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Janet Evans broke her second world record in four days and became the first woman ever to beat 16 minutes in the 1,500-meter freestyle by covering the distance in 15 minutes, 52.10 seconds at the U.S. Swimming Indoor National Championships on Saturday night.

her own world record in the event set last year at the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Championships in 16:00.73.

In breaking the record, Evans was 25.70 seconds ahead of Debbie Babashoff, who finished second breaststroker in the world in 1987, and was faster than the 1972 Olym- established himself as the one to

time of 15:52.58 by America's Mike covering that distance in 1:1.78 -

Performance Award of the meet as voted upon by the attending media. In other events on the final night

both won individual titles.

just .13 seconds off the world record held by Steve Lundquist of the U.S. Jameson took the men's 100 butterfly in 53.57, and beat Pablo Morales and Matt Biondi,

Mahoney was excited by Kansas State's basketball victory in the NCAA Tournament and used that excitement to capture the women's 100 backstroke in a meet record 1:02.13. David Berkoff, a Harvard University red-shirt from Willow Grove, Pa., won the men's 100 backstroke in 55.46 seconds.

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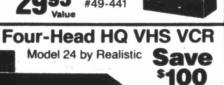
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pic gold medal and world record beat in Seoul this summer by

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., broke

Evans won the 800 freestyle in world record time 8:17.12 on Tues-

day and picked up individual titles in the 400 freestyle and 400 individual medley this week as well. For her efforts, Evans won the

of the meet, Britain's duo of Adrian Moorhouse and Andy Jameson

the top two Americans in the event. Wichita, Kan. product Anne

Moorhouse, the top 100-meter

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A basket by Perry and Macon's only 3-pointer of the game cut the deficit to 50-40, but Temple got no closer than that until it was 59-51 in the final minute. The only other loss this season by Temple, whose ast trip to the Final Four was 1958, was 59-58 at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Temple opened a 17-7 lead in the first 10 minutes as Duke missed 11 of its first 14 shots, had three shots blocked by Perry and was called for five traveling violations The Blue Devils weren't discouraged by a 1-for-7

performance from 3-point range in their 73-72 victory

over Rhode Island in the regional semifinals.

Against Temple, Duke missed five of six 3-point attempts while falling behind by 10 and was 1-for-10 in

After a television timeout midway through the half, Duke started finding the range, hitting eight of its last 13 shots of the half. A jumper by Greg Koubek and two by Ferry made it 17-13, and Strickland had a fullcourt drive and a jumper to close the gap to 19-17.

A three-point play by Vreeswyk, who started the game with a 3-point goal, helped Temple rebuild its lead to 26-19 with 2:11 left. But Duke scored six of the last eight points of the half, including another jumper by Strickland with four seconds left, leaving the Owls with a 28-25 halftime advantage

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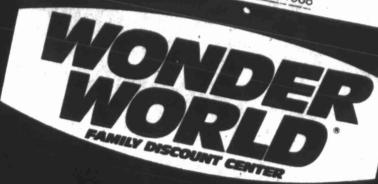
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Pat Combs practices on a resuscitation dummy while working on the fundamentals of

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Doug Carson listens for breathing while checking the pulse on his dummy. Though the dummies actually had no pulse or breath, the CPR students were given scenarios of the patient's condition and would then determine what course to

By SARAH LUMAN **Staff Writer**

Chances are if your car doesn't start, you're familiar with the basics of a batterycables and booster-car "jump-start". But if your child isn't breathing, would you know the basic steps to save his life? If your mother were to faint and she didn't have a pulse, would you know what to do?

Could you respond in the four to six minutes before brain damage occurs? Nearly half the people contacted in an American Red Cross random telephone survey said no. Until Thursday, I was one of those.

Thursday, at the behest of my editor and sponsored by Marianne Brown, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, I was privileged to attend a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training class at Big Spring State Hospital.

I was one of a fortunate minority, for space in the CPR classes at the hospital is a scarce and valuable commodity.

There are other classes, but because so many hospital personnel — more than 725 last year - require the training, at least three sessions a month are offered there.

Our instructors were two professional veteran teachers. Cyneather (Sam) Woodruff and Betty Boyce are certified to teach by the American Red Cross for the state hospital, and they serve as primary instructors for the CPR program.

Sam Woodruff began teaching in 1973; Betty Boyce has been teaching for almost eight years in the Staff Development department of the state hospital.

Both are licensed vocational nurses who love to teach and know how to do so effectively, balancing the sensitive questions of an emergency situation with common sense, and relieving a tense moment by a deft demonstration or a bit of well-placed humor.

For a first-timer, the sight of the practice mannequins — head and torso life-size dolls connected to electronically activated monitoring equipment that signals when a procedure is performed correctly, or when a dangerous mistake is being made — can be

They look traumatized. The stillness and unavoidably noticeable. They lie on the floor, patiently waiting for their would-be rescuers to practice.

One is a blond male of thin build and another an even paler female, perhaps meant to simulate an adolescent. Beyond the third adult figure a pair of infant mannequins lay on a table.

The integral elements of the course — how to determine if a person needs help and how to give it — are covered in a film. Sam Woodruff follows the film with a questionand-answer session.

She covered topics ranging from whether a certified volunteer can be sued for performing CPR — they are protected by a special law called the Good Samaritan Act so long as they receive no compensation - to the fear of exposure to communicable disease.

"That's a judgment call," Woodruff says for the first time. She will say it again throughout various scenarios depicted in the training. "You can either turn yourself into a hermit and try to hide from AIDS, or you can decide to go ahead and take your

"But you have to decide for yourself," she says, then adds that she chooses not to hide. Her presentation moves fast, yet is both detailed and informative. She stops for a question or a puzzled look from a student. After the discussion, Woodruff and Boyce

CPR in the course material. Students divide into pairs for the remainder of the training. The partners work together to learn.

Patsy Evans, a hospital staff Spec II from the geriatric unit, was my partner.

She has worked for the hospital for 191/2 years and had the CPR class annually. Without her experience to lean on, I could not have finished the course in one session. She had the confident, unshakable calm essential in an emergency.

Practicality combines with a sense of urgency as the course progresses. My initial confusion and anxiety resolved into a grow-

ing understanding of each technique. I learned how to determine whether a person is responsive, how to summon help, and how to check for breathing and a pulse rate.

Then I learned how to do emergency respirations - the old-fashioned mouth-tomouth resuscitation in first aid and scouting handbooks - properly.

• First you must open the airway, and do so without exacerbating a neck injury — or causing one. You cannot perform CPR on a person lying face down; equally important, you must turn an unconscious person's head, neck and body over as a unit, because of those neck injuries you may not see.

• I was taught a second technique to restore circulation — that is, to push the blood throughout the body if the heart has

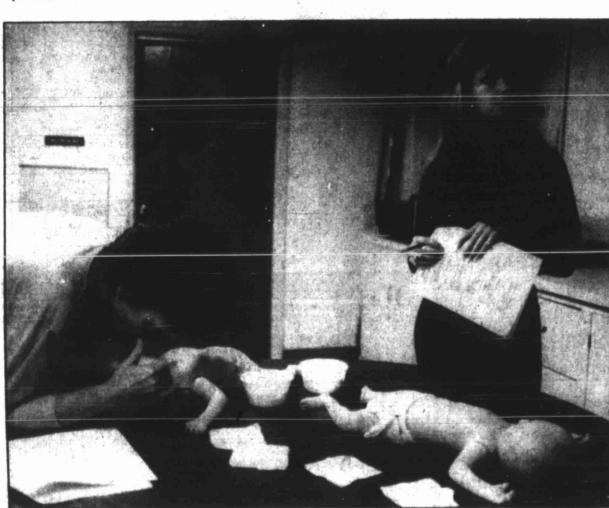
Done properly, it compresses the heart muscle between the breastbone and the backbone to force blood to the body and brain. Time is essential; so is a pace that is smooth and even, and a measured technique to reduce the chance of further injury.

The techniques, in retrospect, are not difficult to learn nor to perform. Perhaps the most complex is a Heimlich manuever, also

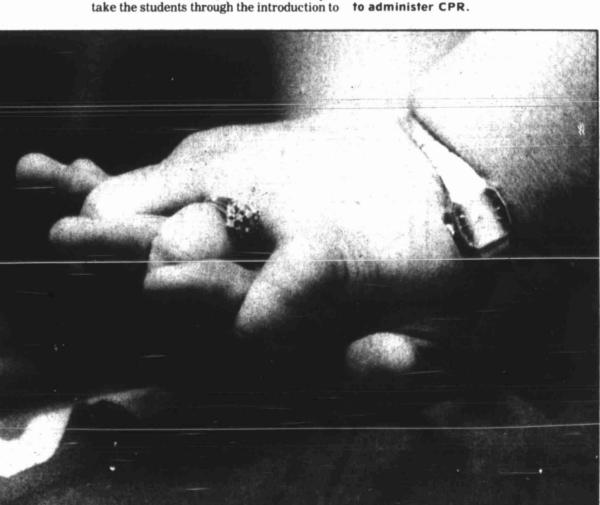
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CPR instructor Cyneather Woodruff holds a baby doll in the correct position



Fredda Arney practices administering CPR to a baby doll while partner Charlotte Ginnetti watches the clock, making sure the timing is correct.



With the palm of the hand on the sternum, the two hands are interlocked, giving more power to push on the chest to pump the heart.

Weddings

Wright-Stone

Rebecca Wright, 2609 Wasson Road, and Dicky Stone, Rt. 3 Box 344, exchanged wedding vows March 26, 1988, in a 4 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Gary Wright, minister of Highland Falls Church of Christ, officiating.

The mother of the bride is Mrs. Jesse Wright, Artesia, N.M. Bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Anita Stone, Rt. 1 Box 350A.

The couple stood before an altar, decorated with an arched candelabra, flanked by spiral candelabras wrapped in greenery with teal and ivory satin bows.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear. Pianist was Albertine Ratliff. Vocalist was Joyce Bradley.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Floyd Wright. She wore an ivory tea-length gown of satin with a lace bodice embroidered with pearls. The gown featured long, lace sleeves and a high illusion neckline, and a dropped waist with a satin bow on the

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses and magnolias.

Matron of honor was Donna Moore, sister of the bride, Borger. Flower girl was Becca Moore, niece of the bride, Borger.

Best man was Ricky Stone, brother of the bridegroom, Big Spring.

Ushers and candlelighters were Keith and Steve Stone, brothers of the bridegroom

was hosted at the church. The home in Big Spring.



MRS. DICKY STONE Formerly Rebecca Wright

bride's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, was centered with ivory roses, and featured a three-tiered ivory cake, decorated with roses and the traditional bride and bridegroom cake top.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake and silver coffee

The bride is a grduate of Artesia High School, and Lubbock Christian College. She is a second grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School

The bridegroom is a grduate of Coahoma High School, and the University of Texas, Permian Basin. He is employed by First Federal Savings.

After a wedding trip to San An-After the wedding, a reception tonio, the couple will make their

Ponder-Buchanan

Paris Dawn Ponder and Sammie Don Buchanan Jr., both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows March 4, 1988, at the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., with Rev. Richard A. Glister II, pastor, officiating

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Ponder, Corpus Christi.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sammie D. Buchanan, **Big Spring**

The bride wore a peach-colored taffeta, waltz-length gown with a

brocaded bodice. She carried a bouquet of pale peach roses and baby's breath. A reception was hosted March 20

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol. The reception was hosted by the bridegroom's parents; and Mrs. Grady Tindol and Mrs. Phil Wynn, bridegroom's aunts.

The bride is a graduate of Richard King High School, Corpus Christi. She attended Delmore College, Corpus Christi, and the University of Texas at Austin. She



SAMMIE BUCHANAN **Exchanged** vows March 4

is employed by Service Lloyds Insurance Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Austin Waffle Crete.

The couple will make their home in Cedar Creek.

Larry W. Wiggins, son of

Leona Wiggins, Snyder, has

been promoted in the U.S. Air

Force to the rank of Lieutenant

Wiggins is assigned at Ran-

His wife, DeDe, is the

The Colonel is a 1966 graduate

daughter of George D. Everett

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called a chokesaver, which involves grasping a choking victim from behind and expelling the object causing the choking.

It cannot be used on infants, for whom CPR must be done much more delicately. But we were taught a choking rescue technique for infants, too, and for that we needed the wee mannequins.

By the end of the course, I knew what I could do if my child were choking or one of my parents lost consciousness. I knew what I could do for an accident victim or someone who seemed to be having a theart attack.

I still don't know — and pray I never have to find out - if I'd actually perform, or if I'd freeze in an emergency. But at least I know I've been taught the proper basic procedures in CPR.

I cannot remember when I first learned to jump-start a car; but learning to jump-start a life is an experience I know I can't forget. And I know I can do it, if I must.



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Anniversaries

The O.W. Scuddays

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Scudday, Forsan, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Forsan Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Their children, Jerry and Ginny Dee Mathews, Eastland, and grandchildren, John Mathews, Lewisville; and Jeri Dee Spradling, Ft. Worth, will host the event. Scudday was born July 15, 1912 in Brownfield.

Mrs. Scudday, the former Nova Holloway, was born Sept. 10, 1919 in Wyoming

The couple met while in school and were married April 3, 1938 at the First Baptist Church, Stamford, with Dr. P.D. O'Brien, officiating. The Scuddays have lived in For-

san during their marriage. Scudday owned and operated the Forsan Service Station for 38 vears, served as tax collector and

served as mayor of Forsan for the nast six years The Scuddays are members of

assessor from 1962-1982, and has



MR. AND MRS. O.W. SCUDDAY Celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

the Forsan Baptist Church. Hobbies and interests include bridge, reading and watching television.

The Leon Burks

Leon and Anna Belle Burks, Sand Springs, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 2 at a reception, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Signal Mountain Room at Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma.

Their children, Ronnie and Lynnette Burks, Pasadena; and Carole Callaway Michelson, La Port; and their grandchildren, Kris and Julie Burks; and Ronnie and Carey Callaway, will host the event.

Burks, the son of the late Charles and Lucy Burks, was born Sept. 2, 1914 in Knott.

Mrs. Burks, the former Anna Belle Coots, was born Jan. 15, 1920 in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Sallie Coots, Sand Springs, and the late J.H. Coots. The couple met in 1937 in Big Spr-

ing through mutual friends, and married April 2, 1938 in Colorado City at the First Methodist parsonage, with T.A. Patterson, minister, officiating.

The couple has lived in Big Spring during their marriage. Burks worked in the electrical department at Cosden Oil & Chemical for 35 years, before retir-

at the Big Hospital for 27 years. She retired in

1982. The Burks are members of Sand

Springs Church of Christ. When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "We"

MR. AND MRS. BURKS Celebrate 50th anniversary think love is the key word to any marriage and especially for a long and happy marriage as ours has been — also love and respect for our children, grandchildren, family members and friends. We never

Hobbies and interests include Mrs. Burks worked in nursing fishing, woodworking, 42, crochet. The Burks especially enjoy visiting their children and grandchildren.

had a disagreement that love did

not resolve."

Special guests include Sallie Coots, Jonesboro; and two aunts, Mrs. Agnes Mims, and Mrs. Lester Anderson, both of Big Spring.

Area briefs

Women hear postage report

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution met March 16 at First Christian Church, with Mrs. Curtis Driver, regent, presiding, and hosted by Mrs. C.G. Barnett.

Mrs. W.T. Barber presented a message from the national president The chairman of the National Defense reported on a meeting conducted

in Washington, D.C., which was relative to the imminent increase in first The report stated that a civilian committee would investigate and

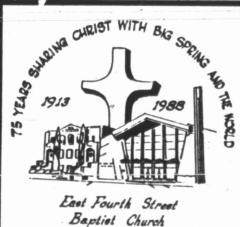
outline a solution to remedy the problem that has caused postage to increase 33 percent over the rate of inflation. The next meeting will be April 20 at 4 p.m. at 605 Colgate.

NARVE elects delegates National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met

March 17 at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. J.J. Richardson is in the hospital in Lubbock; Mrs. J.T. Anderson

recently had knee surgery; and Mrs. C.D Coats is ill. Those with February birthdays are Mrs. H.R. Scott, and W.A. Wilson. Mrs. W.W. Marlin, and Mrs. J.T. Culpepper celebrated birthdays this

W.C. Cole was elected delegate and W.A. Wilson is the alternate to the NARVE Convention to be conducted in Columbus, Ohio in May.



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EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
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CPR training program

BY SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

When Big Spring Herald Editor Robert Wernsman chose me to take the Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course, Marianne Brown of the Red Cross office advised me to contact Barbara Brooks at the state hospital to register.

Staff Development Director Barbara Brooks told me that during the past year 729 people have received CPR training at the hospital. Many are hospital staff members trained by the Staff Development Department, whose primary instructors in CPR are licensed vocational nurses Cyneather (Sam) Woodruff and Betty Boyce. The state hospital has other in-

structors to help train so many people, of course. Among the instructors are other staff development personnel, such as Jackie Simpson, assistant coordinator. Barbara Davis, administrative technician, and Barbara Brooks.

Leslie Yarbrough and Kay McKenzie help teach the outreach and outpatient clinic employees, who are required by state law to have Red Cross CPR training annually. Don Belcher and Jesse Salazar, along with Valjean Jordan, assist with teaching the employees who work the night shift at the Big Spring hospital.

All these instructors have been certified through the American Red Cross

The Red Cross also certifies first aid instruction at the hospital, and Woodruff, Boyce,

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Simpson and Belcher are certified first aid instructors.

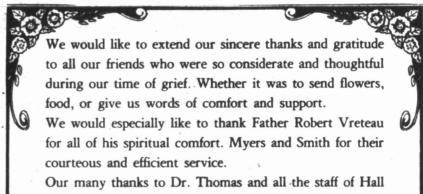
The classes are not limited to state hospital personnel, though. Daycare center directors and personnel, for instance, can be accommodated on a spaceavailable basis.

Firefighters, police officers and emergency medical services personnel receive their training through other Red Cross accredited classes at such locations as Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Because its more than 500 direct care staff members must have the CPR training - in addition to first aid training and specialized courses for mental health workers which are part of the staff development training package Brooks oversees - the state hospital's classes are the primary source for CPR training in Big Spring.

Though it's designed to accommodate staff members' training requirements, training for nonhospital personnel can be scheduled on a space-available basis through the Red Cross, though space is at a premium. The hospital offers at least three CPR classes per month, Brooks explained.

The eight-hour Red Cross first aid course is also available to non-hospital personnel on a space available basis. To keep current Red Cross certification, a person must have a CPR refresher course every year and a first aid refresher every three years.



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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Mary Prudie Brown, Stanton, was a special guest of composer Ezra Laderman at a performance of his new "Sixth Symphony" by the Houston Symphony Orchestra at Houston's Jones Hall last weekend.

Mary Prudie, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met the New York composer

and his wife when she was in Manhattan on Federation business several weeks ago. Never having been to Texas, Ezra later phoned Mary Prudie and asked if she would like to 'drive



Tidbits

over" that night for the performance!

In her official capacity as president, she attends conventions of state federations of music clubs. Lined up for April and May are meetings in Jackson, Miss.. Oklahoma City, Charlotte, N. C. and Minneapolis

Local artist Coy McCann has volunteered to design and paint a mural on the west wall of the Chamber of Commerce building as a tourist eye-catcher along Gregg

He has submitted a design that "portrays aspects of this area's heritage - railroad, oil, mountain peaks, longhorn cattle." The mural

will appear to have depth, with silhouettes of an Indian and a frontiersman in the foreground,

"Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis

Thursday he took the Vanishing

Texas River Cruise up the Col-

orado River, interviewing folks

about the trip and the birds they ex-

pected to see. Then he treked

around the Highland Lakes coun-

try, talking to the natives about up-

Friday he was in the Big Thicket

doing interviews, before he took

the podium as banquet speaker for

the Chamber of Commerce in

Saturday he went sailing with an

old college roomate who lives in

An article by Cecilia McKenzie,

executive director, Rape CrisisVic-

tim Services, appears in the latest

quarterly issue of Texas NOW

Cleo and Thelma Carlisle, Bever-

returned Wednesday from the

Satellite Broadcasting and Com-

held in such glamorous environs,

Thelma says "It was mostly hard

in as a substitute distributor

meeting when the original member

On the fun side, the convention

goers were entertained by singer

Glenn Campbell. And the Carlisles

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Brownwood Regional Hospital, on

March 15, 1988 at 5:38 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Curtis Blake.

paternal grandparents are Aubrey

and Claudia Darde, Big Spring,

and Gene and Ginger Davis, Early.

Maternal grandparents are Danny

and Barbara Adamson, Big Spring.

Born to Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Larry Seals, Columbia, S.C., a

daughter. Catherine Seibel, at Ft.

Jackson Community Hospital,

weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dr.

and Mrs. John T. Growney, At-

chison, Kan. Paternal grand-

parents are Melba Soles, Big Spr-

ing, and the late W.V. (Bill) Seals.

Born to Keith and Sheila Long.

2100 Cecelia, a son, Shay Allen

Long, at Midland Memorial

Hospital, on March 10, 1988 at 1:55

p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Young. Grand-parents are Elbert and Monohn

Long, Big Spring; and Rev. and

Mrs. H.F. Scott, Lubbock. Shay is

Born to Don and Robin Moore,

Stillwater, N.Y., a son, Robert

Logan Moore, at Saratoga Springs

Hospital, Saratoga, N.Y., on March

18, 1988, weighing 9 pounds 1/4

the baby brother of Krystle, 2.

Born to Carey and Teresa

Parks and Francis and Walter

Wheat in the Bally Hotel lobby.

Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas.

coming wildflower events

Houston.

became ill.

overlooking the scene. The Downtown Steering Committee is presently determining the feasibility of the mural. Steering Committee member Shirley Shroyer researched cities with similar murals, including San Angelo and San Saba.

 \star \star \star Martie Geanopulos recently met her sisters and an aunt in Palm Springs, Ca., in the continuation of what has become a "family ritual" with each sister taking her turn at

playing hostess every six months. This time Lori Adam and her husband Andy, Diamond Bar, Ca., put out the welcome mat for Martie, sister Linda Hunt, Allison Park. Pa: and an aunt, Tina Geanopulos, Pittsburg, Pa.

While celebrity-watching at Sonny Bono's Restaurant and Spago's in Hollywood, Martie says the group saw Harry Hamlin (of TV's L.A. Law"); comedians Dabney Coleman and Jackie Mason; Princess Lee Radziwill; Carol Channing, and Ron Perlman (the beast in "Beauty and the Beast".)

Martie was hostess for the last reunion, taking the visitors to see the Willie Nelson concert benefitting the Amphitheatre.

Incidentally, Martie's Aunt Tina married husband Tony Geanopulos' uncle when Martie was about four years old. Martie still remembers wondering why her aunt married a man "with such a funny name"

It was a busy week for Bob

Born to Bill and Linda Battle,

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their ly Carlisle and Shirley Beauchamp daughter, Rhonda Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312, to Leian Warren, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warren, 600 Edmunications Association of wards Circle. The couple will wed America's National Trade Show at April 16 at Midway Baptist Church, with Jack Nixson, bride's brother-Even though the convention was in-law, and associate pastor of Hope Chapel, officiating.

DATE SET - Louise Keller, Big DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Spring, and John Keller, Sand Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Keller, to Daniel Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Rivera, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 18 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Stephen White, officiating.



William Hale, HC 61 Box 58, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Hale, to Mike Anderson, 2000 S. Monticello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson, Colorado City. The couple will wed April 30 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Dr. Bob Lacy, pastor, officiating.

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work. There were lots of people to see and meetings to attend." Cleo **SW Bell to** even had to pull extra duty, filling host egg hunt delegate to the SBCA board

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is going to get hardboiled in an effort to reach out and

The company is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt to benefit the Rainbow Project - a Howard County Shelter for abused children.

The hunt will be held 2 p.m. April 2 at Birdwell Park in Big Spring. The local Southwestern Bell com-

munity relations committee is organizing the event, according to Committee Chairwoman Diana Fergerson.

to local businesses for \$1 each.

the Rainbow Project, she said.

youngsters age 16 and below. There will be four divisions of competition according to age — ages 0 to 3; 4 to 6; 7 to 12; and 12 to 16.

three finishers in each division. Winners will be determined by the number of eggs gathered.

All tickets to the hunt will be placed in a drawing for a \$100 savings bond, donated by Southwestern Bell, Fergerson said. Other prizes donated by local merchants include a tricycle, a children's cassette movie, a pizza, a spelling instruction computer, a jambox, a 10-speed bicycle, and

Eggs for the hunt have been donated by local grocery stores.

after 5 p.m.

back with the name of the businesses which purchases them, Fergerson said.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS COUPONS Every Wednesday

touch Big Spring youngsters.

daughter, Kimberly Nicolle

Tickets to the hunt are being sold

Tickets purchased by the businesses will then be handed out free to youngsters who participate in the egg hunt, according to Fergerson. All proceeds will be donated to

The event will be open to

Prizes will be awarded to the top

movie, water park, skating and

bowling passes.

Businesses that would like to purchase tickets for distribution at the hunt should contact Fergerson at 257-7167 before 5 p.m. and 263-4533 All tickets will be stamped on the

ounce. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sherri Wilson, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Big Spring Herald

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER • Born to James and Lisa Carson, 405 Westover, a son, Richard James Carson, on March 24, 1988 at 4:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 131/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Paternal grandparents are Boyd and Marilyn Carson, 2712 Lynn Dr. Paternal grandparents are Lupe and Sue Villalpando, 405 Westover. Richard is the baby brother of Kimberly, 3, and Kacie, 2.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Light, Coahoma, a son, Alan Lee Light, on March 18, 1988 at 4:16 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 103/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light, Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hitchcock, Coahoma.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios, a son, Domingo Rios Jr., on March 16, 1988 at 9:04 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe and Delia Ybarra; and Sony and Nita Rios, all of Big

 Born to Thelma Mendoza, 2103 S. Main St., and Victor Yanez III, 107 N.E. Ninth St., a daughter, Brittany Nicole Yanez, on March 21, 1988 at 3:36 a.m., delivered by Dr. Porter. Paternal grandmother is Rosalinda Yanez, 107 N.E. Ninth St. Maternal grandparents are Genaro and Francisca Rosa, Stanton. Brittany is the baby sister of Kimberly, 9, and Christopher, 5.

 Born to Randy and Connie Chambers, Colorado City, a son, Michael Wayne, on March 21, 1988 at 4:56 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soles, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Ruidoso, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Keeven Jones, Colorado City. Michael is the baby brother of Kaci Dawn, 3. Kinard, Gail Rt. Box 443, a Spring.

We will be pleased to announce the news of your

2:38 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Williams; and Gladys Battle, all of Big Spring. Kelsey is the baby sister of Roger, Dick, Karen, Darlene, and Jana. Born to Sylvia Gonzales, 407

Bustamante, Abilene.

Angel, 1.

 Born to Ray and Victoria DeLeon Sr., a son, Kristopher Andy DeLeon, on March 22, 1988 at 9:52 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 101/4 ounces. Grandmother is Anita DeLeon, 1100 N. Main. Kristopher is the baby brother of Daniel and Margie Heredia.

 Born to Ismael and Rhonda Paradez, 11/2.

1808 Alabama, a daughter, Kelsey Kinard, on March 23, 1988 at 5:58 Lauren Battle, on March 22, 1988 at p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Melton, Midland. Kimberly is the baby sister of Michael, Codey, and Kristy Darden, a son Corby Kye, at

N.W. Ninth, and Thomas Parras, 409 S. Benton, a son, Brandin Todd Parras, on March 22, 1988 at 9:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Parras, 409 S. Benton, Maternal grandparents are Antonia Gonzales, 409 N.W. Ninth, and Antonio

 Born to Lolita Alvarez, 1107 E. 15th St., a son, Segrio David Alvarez, on March 22, 1988 at 5:22 a.m., delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Angelita Alvarez, 1107 E. 15th St. Segrio is the baby brother of Adolfo, 3, Elocia, 2, and

Paradez Jr., 1901 S. Monticello, a son, Joshua Kain, on March 23, 1988 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Elizabeth Pearson, and Levi Pearson, both of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Paradez Sr., 1202 Mobile. Joshua is the baby brother of Trey

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Lifestyle guidelines

WEDDINGS

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 wedengagement, wedding, silver or golden anniver-sary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.
The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no laper than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be reality until at least three weeks prior to the wed-ding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submit-ted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunpublished. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach

Childcare

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 pricture was the for this kind of photograph so ted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sun-day it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grand-parents live in our area, please give their names and addresses. 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

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 located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to 28 Years of Quality

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How to gain confidence in an emergency

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

At one time or another, every child has some kind of physical trauma - a cut on the head, a broken arm, a wasp sting. Amid the flowing tears, parents have to decide whether to call the doctor, make a trip to the emergency room

If you don't feel confident about such decisions, consider some ways to gain competence and confidence in handling these situations.

Reading a good book on childrens' health and family medical care is a start. Taking a first-aid course and a course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will also help prepare you for emergencies.

By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent

your county?

Would you please send me a list

This is a valuable resource we

get calls all the time for requesting

such lists. We have requested it

before and had very little response

but we will try to do so again. Lan-

downers with quail, dove or deer in

Howard County are missing a bet

on added netrincome by not check-

ing into leasing their land for hun-

ting purposes. If any landowner

wishes to lease out his land for hun-

ting purposes, please contact our

office and we can put his or her

name on a master list and make it

available to callers such as this re-

Did the freeze kill our fruit trees?

According to officials at our

USDA Experiment station,

temperatures during our last

week's freeze dipped to 21 degrees

F for over 8 hours. Our hor-

ticulturists tell us that a fruit tree

in bloom subjected to

temperatures of 28 degrees F for

over 3 hours or more has suffered

significant freeze damage. So. bas-

ed on this information, unless

heroic measures, such as a covered

tree with a heater under it was

taken, any fruit left unprotected, in

all likelihood sustained substantial

damage. This is particularly true

for early blooming apricots and

peaches and some plum trees. Pro-

tected trees, particularly those on

the south side of buildings, may

think some people are just more

patient than others? I've always

been an impatient person, par-

ticularly with people who don't see

things the way I do, and I have to

admit I'm getting worse the older I

get. Is this just a personality trait

that can't be helped, or can I do

DEAR T.G.: Yes, I suspect some

people are just naturally more pa-

tient than others; some people, in

fact, have a great deal of patience,

and others seem to have a very

short supply of it. And yes, the

older we get the more likely we are

But it doesn't need to be like this!

God wants us to change, and He

will help us to become new people if

we truly commit our lives to Him

and seek His help. Have you ever

thought about who has the most pa-

tience in the whole world? It is

God! No matter how patient some

people may be, their patience is as

nothing compared with God's pa-

tience with us when we neglect or

disobey Him. "The Lord ... is pa-

tient with you, not wanting anyone

to perish, but everyone to come to

something about it? — T.G.

to become set in our ways.

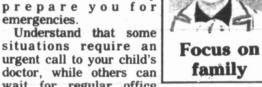
have survived the cold weather. gram more in detail with you.

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questing such information.

of all available hunting leases in

or treat the child at home.



wait for regular office hours. But don't worry about making a mistake in deciding which is urgent and which is not. If you're in doubt, frightened or seriously concerned, call immediately.

The medical experts tell us that urgent situations include the following:

 Losing consciousness; Any ingesting of a known or suspected tox-

ic substance: Impairment of breathing accompanied by a change in color of the skin, including the lips,

fingertips or general skin surface; Bleeding from nose that cannot be stopped, or bleeding from the mouth, ear or bowel;

• Temperature at 103 degrees or above; An accident in which you suspect damage to the head, back or limbs;

· Persistent vomiting beyond a two-hour Parents can't be prepared for everything, but they can learn enough to handle minor illnesses

and injuries and know which situations require a trip to the doctor.

Preparing A Child

For A Hospital Stay Preparing a young child for a hospital stay can be a difficult and stressful task. But parents can do several things to ease the situation. Most importantly, parents must first handle their own natural anxiety. If you're upset or very nervous, your child will sense it. Your fears will spread to your child and increase his or her

Don't try to hide the upcoming hospital stay. Keep your child's trust by being matter-of-fact and giving a realistic and honest description of what will occur in understandable terms. Don't

Ask the

agent

until then!!

Later blooming fruit trees may yet

have a crop this year, providing ad-

ditional cold weather does not oc-

cur, but as the old-timers remind

us. this is West Texas and mes-

quites have not begun to leaf out

yet so be on guard for cold weather

My child is interested in having a

Right now. Steers should be

selected with birthdates in mind.

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a risk of lesing his primary incisor

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ages (July-Stepember, 1987, bir-

thdates) are being sold and eagerly

sought after now by 4-H exhibitors.

Many things are involved in this

project program, the least of which

to mention, if not one of the most

important things, is expense. It is a

costly one, but a very rewarding

program due to the involvement of

the entire family. If you need

assistance with this program

please call the County Extension

Office and ask for either Mike or

myself and we can discuss this pro-

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repentance (2 Peter 3:9). That's

why one of the characteristics God

wants us to have is patience,

because then we are more like

Christ. In fact one fruit that the Ho-

ly Spirit wants to bring into our

lives is patience (see Galatians

Have you ever asked God to help

more concerned about others,

you become a more patient person

and more willing to help others

when they need it? If not, commit

your life to Jesus Christ as your

personal Savior and Lord, and then

ask Him to help you be more pa-

tient — just as He has been patient

with you. But realize also that God

does not simply want to help you

with this one area of your life. He

wants you to follow Christ in every

part of life, and He will help you as

you yield yourself to Him each day.

steer for a 4-H project. Where

should I get one for him?

try to "sugar-coat" the situation either, by saying it won't hurt or promising that the hospital will be a lot of fun

Encourage the child to talk about going to the hospital, to ask questions, to express fears and feelings. Reading stories to the child about hospitals and what occurs there can also be helpful.

If the hospital provides tours for the child patient, be sure to attend. The tour will relieve anxiety about what the hospital is like and what will happen there. The tours usually include a visit to the pediatric ward and playroom, a demonstration of the bed, the call button, and even the type of hospital gown the child will

Check hospital policy concerning parents staying with children, since being left alone can be devastating. If possible, one of the parents should always be there with the child.

Pack some of the child's special belongings: a favorite book, stuffed animal, or security blanket for the hospital stay. Also bring the child's own pajamas, robe and slippers to make him feel more comfortable.

The best preparation is accurate information given by a warm and loving parent at a level the child can understand. Don't try to eliminate all fear or anxiety, since it's better to exhibit honest anxiety than to repress feelings.

Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

MISTY PINKERTON from Roscoe is secretary for Larry Don Shaw. She is joined by her daughter, Laranda, 7 months. Hobbies include cross-stitch, skating, bowling and reading.

DAVID THOMPSON from Post s head football coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School. His wife, JUANITA, and children, Rance, 16, and Rickey, 12, will join him in the summer. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and sports.

TODD and **TONYA DAVIS** from Houston. Todd is a petroleum engineer at Texaco Inc. They are joined by their daughter, Jaime, 11. Hobbies include exercising, crafts, singing, sewing and reading

DAVID WILEY from Houston is administrator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. His wife, PAM, and children, Jonathan, 8, Dawn, 6, and Laura, 1, will join him later. Hobbies include scuba diving, and water and snow skiing.

RICKY and TINA PARKER from Odessa. Ricky is minister at Abundant Life Church. They are joined by their chileren, Christi, 15,

Joy Fortenberry and the Annie, 7, and Nathan, 10; and their granddaughter, Ashley, 10 months. Hobbies include camping, gardening, reading, sewing, handcrafts

and canning. ROBERT EMMONS from Grand Marsch, Wisc. is food service foreman at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include gun

reloading, fishing and sports. RICHARD and DANA RACIN-SKAS from Plano. Richard is an electrical engineer at Custom Engineering. They are joined by their children, John, 9, Leah, 7, and Amelia, 3. Hobbies include jogging. sewing, reading, swimming, skating and fishing

EDDIE KOHORST from Abilene is co-manager at Wendy's. Hobbies include baseball, basketball and

JOHN and LUPE LIEDECKE from Colorado City. John is involved in upholstery work. They are joined by their children, Melondy, 7, Mimi, 6, and Delories, 4. Hobbies include karate, weight lifting, fishing, hunting and sewing.

DALE and BEVERLY HUM-PHREYS from Abilene. Dale is a truck driver for NAPA of Dallas. They are joined by their daughter, Joy, 6. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, sewing and needlework.

Leasing for added income Names in the news



TRACEY ULLMAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Comic actress Tracey Ullman says she enjoys being called a social satirist.

"I like that. It makes me sound intelligent," Ms. Ullman said Wednesday.

Ms. Ullman, touring six cities to promote her Fox Broadcasting skit-oriented variety show, said she gets inspiration for her characters by studying real people and listening to National Public Radio daily

"When you get a character right, get a great character, it's like being on drugs, or what I guess drugs to be like," she said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Frankie Avalon returned to his hometown to do a little sidewalk sweeping, but found out after he had moved a fair amount of dirt that he was cleaning the wrong

The star of "Beach Blanket Bingo" and other surf and sun movies appeared Thursday at the Academy of Music to plug the Philadelphia Music Foundation's "Hall of Fame" ceremonies next

Avalon and 10 other native Philadelphian entertainers will be honored at the \$150-a-plate dinner. Brass plaques engraved with their names also will be installed in the foundation's "Walk of Fame.

After ceremoniously sweeping a section of the sidewalk in front of the academy, the actor and singer learned his plaque would be placed down the street. The discovery failed to

dampen Avalon's enthusiasm. "This city is what I am. Philadelphia has been home forever," he said.

Avalon said he looked forward to being immortalized in cement along with such music legends as Pearl Bailey, Chubby Checker, Bobby Rydell, Dizzy Gillepsie and Dick Clark.



FRANKIE AVALON

Avalon, 48, was born Francis Thomas Avallone in south Philadelphia. He now lives in Hidden Hills, Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope, buoyed by best wishes from President Reagan, went home four days after prostate surgery.

Hope, who will be 85 on May 29, was released from the University of Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital on Thursday morning, said hospital spokesman Gordon

Hope spokesman Frank Liberman wasn't available Thursday and it was unclear whether the comedian would continue recuperation at his desert home near Palm Springs or at his Toluca Lake estate 10 miles northwest of downtown.

Among well-wishers was Reagan, who telephoned Hope at the hospital Wednesday, said

Hope had the scheduled surgery Monday. Doctors said he was referred to a physician who practices at the cancer hospital, adding that the entertainer doesn't have cancer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The legal battle between Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner and exgirlfriend Carrie Leigh escalated when she and famed "palimony" attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a slander suit seeking \$15 million

The suit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, alleges that Hefner damaged the reputations of Mitchelson and Miss Leigh when he called a news conference to denounce a "palimony" suit they had filed as "criminal misuse of the judicial system.'

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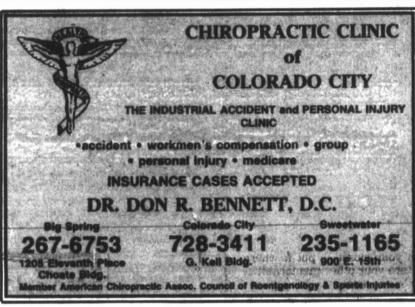
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One procedure used by podiatrists in their office is called minimial incision ambulatory surgery. Your podiatrist will apply an anesthetic and then make a tiny incision in the bunion area. He will then insert a special bar under the skin to remove the bony enlargement. No stitches are needed, and the bandage is usually removed after a few

If you have a serious bunion problem, you should discuss this alternative with your foot specialist.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The tales of Mother Goose have lulled generations of tiny tots to sleep and brought smiles to their parents. **But Professor Barry Perlmutter thinks** the lessons in some of the stories are a liftle bit too harsh — such as mice getting

their tails chopped off and the little old lady who lives in the shoe beating her children and the baby falling out of the tree, cradle and all.

Perlmutter, who is a child psychologist and an associate family studies professor at Texas Christian University, has spent the last four years policing all the Mother Goose anthologies he could get his hands

"OK, this is the original," he says, clearing his throat.

"Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water.

Jack fell down and broke his crown. And Jill came tumbling after.

Then Perlmutter smiles and looks up with wet eyes, "Here's the revised

"Jack and Jill went up the hill. They ran and played for hours. And when they tired they sat and

And picked and smelled the flowers." Perlmutter, 36, has his own book, titled

'No More Nightmares in the Nursery: A Gentler Mother Goose." Or, it will be a book, if a publisher likes the 52 nursery rhymes that Perlmutter has rewritten so that nobody gets anything chopped off even when the characters still eat everything in sight and don't pay back the money they owe.

What would make somebody do such a

thing? Well, Perlmutter says he got the idea about four years ago when his daughter, Jennifer, who was only two then, began screaming in the middle of the night. Her father and mother had sung her to sleep with "Rock a Bye Baby. They came running to see what was the

"She wanted to know what happened to the baby when it fell," Perlmutter recalls. "Was he hurt? Was he killed?" Well, that child was so upset her father

sat right down and changed the whole rhyme. Of course, it's the first one in his book.

"Rock a bye baby Here in my chair, You know that I love you And I'll always care. Mommy wants you to sleep, And Daddy does, too.

So let's close our eyes now.

It's nap time for you.' Well, that was nice. But that just got the professor started. And when other parents told him their kids were having problems with other bedtime tales, he scoured the libraries and looked up all the Mother Goose rhymes he could.

Perlmutter came up with 52 rhymes he found objectionable. That's 52 out of 400 or 500 in Mother Goose.

'Most of Mother Goose is good," he says. "There's just an element of Mother Goose that is inappropriate."

In Perlmutter's revisions, Taffy the thief becomes "Taffy my friend" and the stingy woman from Exeter becomes "the gracious hostess of Exeter.'

In his introduction, he tells parents has tried to keep as close to the original as possible and keep the cadence the same. so the rhymes can still be sung.

Perimutter is not alone in his quest, according to Erin Gatherid, editor for young picture books at Bantam Books in New York. She says publishers receive — and publish - revisions and spinoffs on the classics "all the time."

"Of course, not everybody goes about it to take away violence, or to take away something that is no longer acceptable bigotry or prejudice or racism," she said. Much of what will make its way into print is determined by what the illustrators choose to do. Perlmutter is hoping a publisher finds him an illustrator.

Apparently, the rhymes that have been perfectly fine for a few centuries as bedtime stories were never meant for children, according to Perlmutter.

Cleaning out the closet

By COSMOPOLITAN A Hearst Magazine

Cleaning out your closet takes time, determination and a full length mirror.

The task involves taking out of the closet every single item, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and returning only the clothes you truly like and enjoy wearing.

That means trying on every garment, except those you hate and know you don't want to keep

As you try on clothes, be honest with yourself — is the fit and color flattering, have you worn this lately, did you feel good in it? Anything that doesn't thrill you

goes in the discard pile. Do not start a "maybe" pile - if you change your mind you can always retrieve it later. The act of decisiveness helps break the emotional bond with a garment and once you see it in the reject pile you probably will feel relieved, not sad. If you find it too tough to be ob-

jective, ask for help from a friend who can be objective and whose fashion flair you admire. Whether you go it alone or seek

help, certain clothes will be particularly hard to discard - sentimental favorites or garments you once enjoyed but don't look wonderful in anymore.

If you feel attached to a garment given with love, don't leave it hanging in your closet — put it where you store your other memorabilia. There's no reason to keep every outfit you ever had fun in . can keep memories without keeping clothes.

Take a long hard look at your older classics, especially those more than five years old. When you wear them, are you really dressing the person you are today?

When you go on a shopping trip, do some fine tuning on your closet. It's easier to get rid of garments you were undecided about if you have something to replace them with, and you have the added incentive of needing more room for your new things.

Keeping your closet in shape is an ongoing process. If you change wardrobes seasonally, go through everything before you put it away.

When you are deciding on clothes to save or get rid of, don't worry about the fate of a reject. After you have set aside the clothes you don't want to keep you can decide whether to sell them to a used clothing store or donate them to charity.

A creative alternative is a clothes-swapping party. Invite a group of friends and ask them to bring only their best castoffs. But be firm about helpng people take only what looks wonderful on them, or else one person's reject just becomes somebody else's closet

When you act decisively in cleaning out your closet, you will discover a sense of relief and a wonderful feeling of taking control, of letting go past failures and making positive choices in the present. Your closet is a great place to return to when you feel the need to

do something good for yourself. Once you are free of the skeletons in your closet, it is easy to organize what is left. Set up any system that works for you. Some people arrange clothes by color, others by category - slacks together, then blouses, jackets, skirts and dresses.



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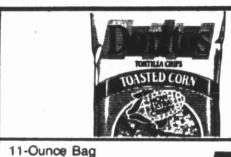


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WEDNESDAY — Pepper steak with rice; peas; tossed salad; rolls; butter; cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; cabbage-carrot THURSDAY — Meat loaf; cabbage-carrot slaw; macaroni & cheese; bread; butter; cherry

FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; onion omato, lettuce, cheese; bun; butter; pineapple

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Froot loops; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; pineapple tid-THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey and butter; fruit

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; cheese sticks; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink ap-TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls

peach cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

THURSDAY—Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese sauce; hot rolls; lemon pie w/whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY—Chili dog; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; rice krispie bar; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST MONDAY — Froot loops; banana; milk.

Honey bun; orange juice: milk. WEDNESDAY - Glazed donut; pineapple tidbits; milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple Waffle; honey & butter; fruit

LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; cheese sticks; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce: milk TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cob-bler; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza or baked ham escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk. THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; tossed green salad; lemon pie with whipped topping; FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet; French fries.

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

pain and discomfort during labor

and delivery by being adequately prepared for childbirth, according

to specialists at New York Univer-

management techniques once you are in labor," observed Dr. Bar-

bara Zucker-Pinchoff, instructor of

anesthesiology at the center and

director of obstetric anesthesiology

"It is too late to learn about pain-

sity Medical Center.

Women can substantially reduce

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Bacon; biscuits; jelly; juice;

TUESDAY - Cinnamon toast; oatmeal; WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; salad; new potatoes; cookies; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Buffalo special; salad; blackeyed
peas; fruit cobbler; crackers; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs & chili; potato
chips; baked beans; relish & onions; pudding;

THURSDAY - Ravioli; salad; crackers; green beans; peanut butter cookies; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken patties; creamed potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot rolls; butter; fruit; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cinamon rolls; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits & sausage; jelly;

THURSDAY - Fruit pies; juice; milk

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MONDAY — Sandwiches; soup; potato chips; crackers; cookies; ice cream; milk.
TUESDAY — Bar-b-que sausage (high school); Weiners (elementary); sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pineapple; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; cook bread; mydding; milk.

corn bread; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY — Fish sticks; pork & beans; whole new potatoes; batter bread; cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Holiday. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Rice crispie bars; juice:

milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Easter Holiday

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; baked
potato; baked beans; peanut butter and crackers; potato; baked beans, pental applesauce; milk. TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; peaches;

sliced bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burritos; chili; cheese; corn; tossed salad; apple crisp; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; mixed vegetables; fruit salad; sliced bread; milk.

These fat people need no apologies

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading that letter from the woman who spoke for the Sacramento Opera Association. She thought you owed them an apology for repeating the phrase, "It's not over until the fat lady

I happen to be overweight — all right, "fat" - and while it may be harmful to my health. I do not demand an apology every time someone makes a remark about the "heavies." Sign me "Frankly Fat"

ROBERT L. SMITH TERRE HAUTE, IND: **DEAR ROBERT:** Move over and make room for another frankly fat

DEAR ABBY: Being a fat lady myself, I take no offense at that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." I weigh 313 pounds and

Abby am a reasonably intelligent 36-year-old woman. I am a compulsive overeater and I know it. I've been on all the fad diets since 1966. I've been a four-time enroller

Dear

count - great people, very supportive, loving and friendly.

I've also had therapy to help me stay on a diet. I am not giving up on

in Weight Watchers, which is a terrific program. I've gone to more Overeaters Anonymous meetings than I can

myself. I get a lot of emotional sup-

children, but the bottom line is: I've got to do it myself.

You see, in your home, you can ban cigarettes if you want to stop smoking. You can ban alcohol if you want to stop drinking. You can ban drugs if you want to "go straight". But you can't ban food if you want to lose weight. You need food to live. But it's not over for this fat lady, because I've made up my mind that I am going to beat

> LINDA FROM NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed with interest the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings," which appeared in your column. It had to do with a sporting event.

You might be interested in knowing that the expression originated

port from my husband and in connection with opera, and the "lady" referred to was a heavyset female soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Gotterdammerung.

CHARLIE E. MILTON, CAPT., U.S. ARMY (RET.), WAGONER, OKLA.

DEAR CAPT. MILTON: Well, I'll be gotterdammerunged! Thanks for the interesting input.

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Reducing labor pain breathing techniques more difficult. "Frequently, the woman is assisted by her husband, acting as a 'labor coach,'" Maruszak added.

at Bellevue Hospital Center. An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter notes that childbirth preparation reduces anxiety by helping a woman understand each phase of labor and the birth process, and by letting her know pain-reducing medications will be available if requested or needed

"The twin goals are to maximize the mother's participation during labor and delivery, while providing safe, effective pain relief," said Il lona Maruszak, clinical assistant director of nursing in maternity at

the center. "After learning about painmanagement options from a prepared-childbirth instructor, a woman should discuss them with her obstetrician and the hospital's anesthesiologist," she suggested.

'Relaxation and breathing technique are often very effective," Maruszak continued. "They seem to work by teaching a woman how to relax voluntary muscles during a labor contraction and by altering her perception of labor

"Only the women in labor knows how much pain she is feeling," Zucker-Pinchoff added. "Individual pain tolerances differ greatly, and the length of labor varies. Pain-reducing medications can be used during labor and delivery either in conjunction with, or independently of, breathing exercises.

The two most commonly used pain relievers during active labor are the epidural block and the narcotic meperidine (Demerol).

In an epidural block, the mother remains alert to participate in labor and delivery. "A small pliable catheter is placed in the back. A local anesthetic bathes the nerves in the area, usually providing complete pain relief for several hours," the physician explained.

Since the catheter is left in place throughout labor, the woman can receive subsequent doses if needed. Because the anesthesia is given locally, negligible amounts enter the mother's bloodstream or cross the placental barrier.

Narcotic pain relievers are generally given intravenously. 'Since narcotics may also cause drowsiness, they may help the woman to rest between contractions," she noted.

Narcotics may also impair concentration, making some of the

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At a recent seminar, talk turned to job descriptions and the evaluation of a job's worth relative to others. Two participants were touting a popular and complex system and the consultants who help firms Others, who had been "done" by the same system

and consultants, were openly hissing.

I expressed grave doubts about the process. But one thoughtful participant pressed me, explaining that his Pittsburgh-based professional services firm

recently had acquired another firm; salaries for the same job

were all over the map.
Surely, he avowed, there was a need to bring about order. And dispassionate consultants, with a rigorous methodology, could provide rational advice.

I again demurred. My alter-native advice: Get the top 15 to 25 people to go "off site" for two or three intense days.

Schedule long sessions, with a little hiking or skiing to relieve

excellence the tension from time to time. Take off the suit coats Debate, shout, cajole and reformulate

Don't leave until you've hashed out a tentative consensus — informal, but on paper. Repeat the pro-cess in miniature, with groups of 10 or 20, at all levels and from all sites.

Then re-convene the senior team off site again, to noodle some more and solidify the findings. The above will probably use up less out-of-pocket cash than calling in consultants, but it will carry a much higher "opportunity cost" (days of executive and non-executive time).

The payoff, though, will likely be the forging of lasting bonds, some answers to specific problems and, most important, the creation of a process of problem-solving that can be eternally helpful. While I don't dismiss all consultants' algorithms, I

believe they are worthless — or worse — in cases of the sort that the seminar participant confronted. Issues like his are value-laden and emotional. The application of so-called dispassionate and ra-

tional schemes for rating jobs (receptionist or part-ner) may help you get through the day, but it will almost always paper over the real issues. The mechanistic solution will fall apart in practice. What needs to happen here is plain, vanilla human

interaction. Egos must be exercised. Values (core beliefs, local cultural prctices) must be aired and compared, with their origins traced and

Trust must be developed, and commitment to the solution must be painstakingly sought. Only the ex-penditure of time, long walks along the beach and maybe a Bud or two will help sort out this type of

Make no mistake, I am a bitter opponent of the death grip that committees impose on so many

So I'm not talking about creating standing committees, but about people hanging out together, in an only partially-structured setting, to create bonds and work through important problems.

Likewise, while I reject the phony structure that most consultants bring to such a table, I don't

denigrate analysis per se. For instance, I applaud writing all sorts of stuff on giant pads.

Suppose you need to evaluate and compare scores of jobs in a host of locations. Go and hole up by the seaside or in the local Ramada Inn. Write names, locations, job titles, people's names, or whatever else you want on those

You might even use a giant magnetic board with movable blocks. I envision "real" (line) people, not staff experts, running back and forth to the board, suggesting this or that "position" for this or that per-

son in this or that job or locale. Suggestions may trigger catcalls or applause or both — but always lots of debate. "Why?" "But what

about ...?" "We've always done ... " Issues surface, rationales are developed, discarded and modified. Commitment slowly emerges, bas-

ed on the repeated sharing of personal and profes The outcome is likely to be more rational (when it PETERS page 8-D

Beat the system Company offers fee-free alarm

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

The cost of security in Big Spring doesn't have to include a penalty for false alarms at the police department. One local company offers alarm systems monitored in its offices.

A rash of false alarms in November led to a city ordinance that will penalize business owners whose alarm systems register false alarms at the police department.

But TMB Security Systems, a division of Horne Enterprises from Atlanta, Texas, offers an alarm system independently monitored, so false alarms don't trigger the penalty.

A backup alarm system notifies the company's home offices in Atlanta as well, according to manager Gerald LeClair, and the TMB systems make use of the customers' existing telephone

Though the company is Big Spring's only full-time home-operated

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security service, it has clients in Midland and Fort Stockton as well as the Big Spring area, LeClair

"We try to offer our customers the most protection with the best equipment available for the least money," he said.

The company monitors its Sparenberg Building.

"When we receive an alarm, we even being there, because our alerts us to which of nine separate types of alarm is occurring.

then, if it's necessary, we call for the ambulance," LeClair said.

Gerald LeClair logs an entry in the alarm monitoring record at TMB Security Services' office in the Sparenburg Building, 309

His company also offers a we'll show them how to do some of medical alert system for the elderly in addition to complete systems for homeowners, businesses and industrial sites, he said.

"I have one system that shows not only unauthorized entry, but shows when an employee comes in or leaves. I have one that shows which employee came in and when that person left," he said. "We systems 24 hours a day, seven days have monitors that track an entry a week, in its offices in the and tell where the person's walking after he came in.

TMB's offers a a two-year warcan tell what's going on without ranty on all new equipment, with maintenance and inspections every system is coded. The code system 90 days during that warranty and visual inspections and tests every six months after the warranty 'We respond to the alarm, and period, he said.

"We offer a maintenance service the police, the fire department or with all our systems, and to try to

the routine maintenance themselves if they want to, such as changing a battery, to save a service call," he said.

"We're a complete security service." LeClair said. "We offer monitoring systems for every need, and we'll custom design a system for a customer.'

Besides selling and installing new systems, he said, the company also offers upgrade equipment for existing systems and can take over maintenance and monitoring on

LeClair started the company in 1986 with two employees. He now has five. He began in March 1986 with just three accounts and has expanded by 1,100 percent since then, to July's 33 accounts, and he

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN

April 15 is too close for comfort already, but in glancing through Nation's Business this week I found a tax tip I thought some of you might enjoy: 'Flee the country.

"If you are overseas on tax day, you have an extra two months to file. Make a note on your form 1040 that you were out of the country on income tax day "Don't go to Puerto Rico, Guam or the U.S. Virgin Islands," the article warned. "They are considered U.S. territory and don't qualify you for the extension.

Closer to home, if you need the new edition of the Internal Revenue Service's Farmer's Tax Guide, stop by the Howard County Extension Service Office in the courthouse and ask Gail Earls for a copy She'll also give you the addendum IRS issued in December to update depreciation forms and illustrations in it.

Overheard on the beat this week:

... Eloise Hair Fashions at 1907 Birdwell Lane has changed ownership. Virginia Hewitt bought the beauty salon from Dave Faulkenberry March 11; she and her husband Kenneth, a part-owner, are not planning any major changes now.

Don't be surprised if the salon undergoes a name change in six months or so, though. It's Mrs. Hewitt's first time to own a beauty shop, she said, though she has leased one in another city. She has several years' experience in the business, and the Hewitts have been in the Spring City for nine years,

Aladdin's Castle, the arcade store in Big Spring Mall, participated in a program to raise funds March 14-20 for Big Spring High School's chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Big Spring manager Rose Dunn said final tallies on the funds raised have not been completed, but last year the 300 Aladdin's Castle stores raised more than \$24,000 for SADD and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in nationwide programs.

Half the proceeds from the week's play on the Pole Position II game were given to SADD during the promotion as part of the student organization's "Challenge '88 Celebration of Life" campaign.

Plans for a second event April 23 include selling tickets for two hours of unlimited play on any game in the store for \$5.95 each, Dunn said. Half the proceeds will go to the Big Spring chapter of SADD from

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will begin enforcing penalties for improper employee documentation in three months, according to Joe Wallis of the Texas Employment Commission.

That means if you employ someone and you do not have an I-9 form in your file for that person regardless of who they are, where they were born, whether they're a relative in a family operation the federal government will impose a fine on you.

The TEC provides the documentation whenever it refers an applicant for a position that will last more than four days, and doesn't charge for the service, Wallis said. If a TEC referral's documentation contains an error or turns out to be based on fraudulent information, the TEC will be responsible, not the employer.

Fines range upward from \$200 for simple errors in the paperwork, and the deadline for INS enforcement is rapidly approaching.

Every worker in a paid position is required to have the form, according to the federal INS regulations. "We're still having people walk in and say, 'What is the I-9?', "Wallis said this week. "They'll say, 'I don't need that. It doesn't apply to me.'

"When the world falls in on them, it's going to app-

Information for employers is available through the TEC. If you need more details, call Joe Wallis at

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Rescues suggest banks could be too big to fail

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Emergency action by federal regulators to stabilize two big banking companies hit by deposit runs is sure to revive charges of a double standard for dealing with ailing financial institutions. While small banks are closing at a rate unseen

since the Great Depression, the government, in effect, has declared large banks too big to fail, the

The best known example of the "Too-Big-To-Fail Syndrome" is Continental Illinois Corp., which in 1984 required \$4.5 billion in the largest-ever government bailout.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures deposits in commercial banks, hopes to recover all but \$1.7 billion of that by selling its stake in Continental. But nearly four years after the bailout, the FDIC is still the major stockholder in the

Two government moves last week to prop up institutions nearly identical in size to Continental are renewing concerns.

The FDIC on Thursday pumped \$1 billion into First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas, which has lost nearly \$2 billion in deposits since the start of the year. With \$33.2 billion in assets, it is the nation's 13th largest commercial bank holding company.

The agency also promised to protect all depositors and general creditors of the company's 73 subsidiary

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings institutions, made a similar pledge on Friday regarding the \$33.7 billion Financial Corp.

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of America, owner of the Stockton, Calif.,-based American Savings & Loan Association.

The second largest thrift holding company in the country, FCA had lost \$493 million in deposits in January and February. Its request for \$1.5 billion in assistance is under review.

The eventual price tag of solving the problems at First RepublicBank and FCA isn't known for certain, but analysts believe the bailouts ultimately could rival, and possibly even surpass, the Continental Illinois rescue.

The promises made by the FDIC and bank board go beyond the agencies' normal practice. Usually, deposit accounts are protected only to \$100,000, and creditors are not protected at all. TOO BIG page 3-D

Finally

Tower secures WFAA, KERA signals

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

An intricate two-year project has been accomplished quietly to assure that Big Spring cable television viewers will be able to continue watching Dallas channels WFAA (8) and KERA (5).

Big Spring cable began receiving those channels on its own microwave tower, built in cooperation with area cable companies from Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater and Abilene, Feb. 22, according to manager Larson Lloyd.

No increase in cable fees is planned because of the new equipment,

"It's been a little more than two years since we began this project," Lloyd said. "We've invested more money in this than we ordinarily would to keep an off-the-air channel, but we felt like the people of Big Spring really wanted this, so we did it.

"We had been receiving the signal for those channels from West Texas Microwave, and they had actually cut us off twice and had threatened us more than that," he said. "So a little more than two the microwaves to acquiring the



Larson Lloyd, right, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, and technician Jimmie McCain, left, explain how the company switched the WFAA and KERA signals to new equipment Feb. 22.

and build our own tower.

The decision to build the tower required intricate planning from researching the projected path of

years ago, we decided to go ahead licenses for building the tower from the Federal Aviation Administration and putting up the reciever dishes from the Federal Communications Commission,

Finally, all the pieces came together. The cable companies began work on the tower without fanfare — West Texas Microwave could have cut off the signals before the new tower was ready to receive them, Lloyd said.

we went about it pretty quietly. Then, on Feb. 22, in the evening, we quietly switched it over to our own equipment.'

West Texas Microwave announced that it would discontinue carrying the channels to Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder and Sweetwater in 1985 in the most recent instance, which led to the decision to build the microwave tower

A public outcry resulted from the cancellation announcement, according to Lloyd. "There were two pretty good uprisings about it. The first time, in about 1982, was actually a stronger public reaction than the last time

"But we felt that the people realwanted those channels, that there was a lot of interest in the WFAA newscast especially. It's one of the top-rated newscasts in the country," Lloyd said.

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"We didn't want them to cut us off in the middle of building this, so we went about it pretty quietly." Rig count falls

HOUSTON (AP) - The ing activity. number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States declined by three this week to total 943, Baker Hughes Inc. announced.

This week's decrease was much smaller from the previous week, when the count lost 32 rigs to total 946. A year ago, the count totaled 784, Baker Hughes said Monday.

The rig count reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs producing oil.

Houston-based Baker Hughes, an oil toolmaker company, tallies the number of working rigs and the count is the widelywatched industry index of drill-

Hughes Tool Co., which merged this year with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the number of working rigs since 1940.

The rig count reached a peak of 4,500 active rigs in December 1981, which was the height of the oil boom. But oil prices plunged to less than \$10 per 42-gallon barrel in the summer of 1986 and the rig count went with it, dropping to 663 — the lowest since Hughes began compiling figures.

Among the major oil producing states, Wyoming lost six rigs and Texas was down by five this

Employees given 'awesome' dividend

year's bonus checks, about 775 employees human resources, said Wednesday. Upper-public. of Sterling Chemicals Inc. are looking forward to common stock dividends of between \$10,000 and \$18,000.

"It's awesome," said Joe Cottingham, a per share. machinist leadman with the company. "I wouldn't imagine any large corporation would do that.

Rank-and-file Sterling employees hold about 30 percent of the company's common literally jumping up and down. shares through an employee stock owner-

level employees hold another 45 percent.

The company has announced a first-ever quarterly common stock dividend of \$100

"It's one of those things you just don't believe," said Cottingham. "Some of the people were acting like little children who've been given a birthday party

Sterling is a closely held company and its

TEXAS CITY (AP) — On top of last ship plan, Norm Higgins, director of stock cannot be purchased by the general \$12,000. The rank-and-file will get between dicated that it intends to declare and pay

or her wages into a savings plan ad- to say how much executives would receive. ministered by the company. Sterling then

"It all depends on how much you save company's chief executive officer. and what your salary is," Higgins said. "While future dividends cannot be employee bonus checks, which averaged

\$10,000 and \$15,000. The salaried people -Under the rules of the stock ownership foremen, engineers and above will get betplan, an employee must put 7 percent of his ween \$13,000 and \$18,000. Higgins declined

possible," said J. Virgil Waggoner, the dividend payment will be made April 6.

"The average employee will get about guaranteed, the board of directors has in- about \$2,500.

Future appears clear as mud

Oil prices

HOUSTON (AP) — If you don't agree with one oil-

Projections of per-barrel future prices are ranging

from as low as \$12 to as high as \$46. With oil markets

currently volatile and uncertain, the future appears

Some forecasters see a continuing market glut,

others see tightening oil supplies. The Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries is viewed both as

on its way back to defining oil prices and as a fading

Perhaps never before has the crystal ball of oil

Since late 1985, prices for West Texas Intermediate

Crude — the benchmark gauge of U.S. prices — have

fluctuated from below \$10 to above \$20. In recent

months, the figure has gyrated between \$15 and \$20.

agreed to keep the cartel's official price at \$18 per

barrel and maintain a system of oil production

quotas. Since then, prices have weakened amid

Chuck Strain, director of energy research at

Lovett, Mitchell, Webb & Garrison Inc. in Houston,

projects that oil prices will rise from current levels to

about \$27 in 1991, hitting a level that will last, with

most other people," Strain said. "The Kuwaitis and

Saudis will regain control of pricing in 1989-1990."

"We're basically more optimistic about crude than

fluctuations, throughout much of the decade.

In December, OPEC ministers meeting in Vienna

price forecasting been so buried in a blizzard of logic,

numbers and ultimately, guesses.

reports of overproduction.

price forecast for the 1990s, just flip the page.

anything but clear.

dividends on a quarterly basis, although at a substantially reduced rate, for the foreseeable future," he said.

The dividend returns a total of \$12 million "Sterling's strong earnings record com- to participants. The company originally matches 60 percent of those savings with bined with the early redemption of the distributed 120,000 shares to the plan at a common stock. Most employees hold from subordinated debt makes this dividend cost of \$10 per share, or \$1.2 million. The

Last September, Sterling gave each

He believes increasing demand for OPEC oil will

'The reason we level it off at \$27 is that the Saudis

will raise the level of price to where it is below what

would encourage alternate (non-OPEC) forms of

energy," said Strain, who also forecasts neither

strong growth nor deep economic retrenchment dur-

Richard S. Pzena, senior research analyst for San-

"In my mind the issue is that the world needs

OPEC oil and OPEC ought to try to charge the

highest price it can get way with if it is being rational,

which is the highest it can charge without losing

before you see a whole new category of (non-OPEC)

"Prices can probably keep going up to about \$30

Richard Gordon, director of market research for

Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington, says he an-

ticipates oil prices to rise to \$29 to \$46 per barrel in

first half of 1990s, most probably in 1992," said Gor-

don, who says his research has been based on ex-

amination of oil prices over more than a century.

"We believe it (the price rise) is going to come in

ford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. in New York, believes oil

prices will reach \$30 in 1992, rising to \$36-\$37 in 1995,

enable the cartel to enforce a firmer pricing line due

to strong gasoline appetite and the limited attrac-

tiveness of energy alternatives.

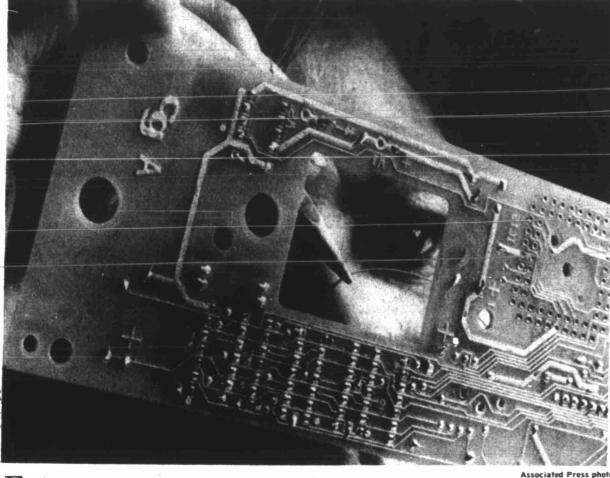
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Drilling is nearly the 1,100-ft. mark at the No. 1 Dorothy Robertson et al in Howard County's ildhorse Field eight miles north of Coahoma making and is aimed at productison in the Upper Canyon Formation. Mobil Producing is the

Potential testing is underway at the No. 1 Shroyer, a rank wildcat located 12 miles north of Big Spring in Howard County. Anadarko Petroleum is the operator. Spudded on Feb. 10. the well is bottomed at 10,340 feet. It had been under permit for 10,700-ft. maximum drilling

at the No. 44 and No. 45 Sarah Hyman in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, 15 miles southeast of Big Spring. The wells are bot-tomed at 2,500-ft. TD. Locations are staked for six other tests of about the same depth in the Human lease holdings.

Shallower pay has been confirmed at the No. 2
Leonard Proctor "A" in the Calvin Field,
Glasscock County, five miles east of Midkiff.
The well originally flowed 138 harrels of oil daily when completed originally in December of 1977. The production interval was at 8,258 to 8,554 feet

in the Dean Formation.

Perforations have been added up the wellbore into the Clear Fork Formation at a depth of 6,296 feet. The well potentialed at 34 BOPD plus 27,000 RK Petroleum is the operator

Flowing 126 barrels of oil with 25,000 CF gas on 6/64 choke, a successful wildcat has been ught on line in Borden County nine miles nor Royal Oil and Gas Inc. of Corpus Christi is the

pressure was gauged at 485 PSI.

produce from Ellenburger Formation perfora-tions, 8,346 to 8,352 feet into the wellbore, Flow

Deeper pay has been added at the No. 1 Bonray-Eicke in Borden County's North Hood Field, 12 miles northeast of Gail.

With Flag-Redfern Oil of Midland as the operator, the well showed ability to pump 30 bar-rels of oil daily from new perforations in the Mississippian Formation, 8,225 to 8,318 feet into

It originally made 40 BOPD when completed in

the Dtrawn at 8,144 to 8,150 feet in the summer of

Remington Resources of Midland has hung the dry hole sign on the No. 3 Miller "587" in the Gavett Field, Borden County, 12 miles northeast of Gail. The well was spudded on Jan. 30 and grobed to a dry bottom at 5,404 feet. It will be plugged



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Durable goods orders decline

to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods fell again sharply in February, the government said this week in a report that surprised analysts who had been looking for a rebound

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$111.4 billion last month, a 1.8 percent decline which was identical to the control of bulging inventories. drop in January

It was the first time since the spring of 1986 that durable goods market fallout," said Michael orders had been down for two con- Evans, head of a Washington secutive months. The back-to-back

2.3 percent plunge last August.

The two drops surprised analysts, who had been predicting that orders would turn up again in February following a January decline which was blamed on volatility in the aircraft sector.

The weakness provides evidence that the economy slowed during the early part of 1988 as businesses cut back on orders in an effort to get

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By GARY LARSON

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> table and ask for cooperation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your intellect. You will grow stale if you take too much time off from work. Although business negotiations can be frustrating, you will come out on top. Keep faith with a

tress Gloria Swanson.

loyal colleague. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look to foreign markets for better business ideas. Others are eager to spend your money. Stand firm. Fresh fruits and vegetables are good for your health. Stay away from fast foods if overweight.

JEANE DIXON'S

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN

THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR

LIFE: You will be kept busy tying

up loose ends. Make the most of

your contacts and experience and

keep an eye on the cash register. Banking advice can both make and

save you money. Browse and price, but postpone buying. A new emo-

tional security makes you easier to

live with. Romance improves. You

will have a great deal to be thank-

ful for by late autumn. May is the

best time for a wedding. Try to

visit the seashore in July. Get

involved with a hobby that will be

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: photographer Ed-

ward Steichen, blues singer Sarah

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Continue to widen your intellectual

horizons. Take technical courses

and read more. A candid talk is

essential if a relationship is to

survive. Lay your cards on the

both enjoyable and profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If someone continues to play cruel mental games, move on. You deserve much better! Love makes our world go around. Romance and travel go hand-in-hand now. Plan a short vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put those who feel uncomfortable at ease. Smile and move past someone who has been giving you a hard time. The boss will look favorably on your efforts after he reads the balance sheet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friendship could be more fulfilling than a romantic relationship now. Keep any secrets in strictest confidence. Your reputation for discretion is a big asset in business. Always protect your sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A close friend offers excellent advice. Take it. Family members look to you for leadership. An older relative may be too demanding. Stand up for your rights! You have a right to privacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow your imagination to run away with you. Be realistic. Tackle chores that do not require a lot of physical stamina. Be more charitable about your loved ones' mis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make some changes in your usual Sunday routine. Contact a friend or neighbor who recently moved away. Marriages enjoy favorable influences today. Relax at home with those closest to your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend the lion's share of your time helping others. Any feelings of resentment will quickly fade. An on-again, off-again romance could take an interesting turn in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good advice is yours for the asking. A phone call or visit will cheer an older person confined to home or hospital. Married couples enjoy new rapport. Work at strengthening your relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mate needs reassurance. Spend more time together. Hearing old songs brings back happy memories. Plan a visit to a very special placé. Love thrives on consideration. Give in to your generous impulses.

TODAY'S CHILD will find schoolwork easy, but may like to play catand-mouse with teachers and school officials. He looks upon a confrontation with an authority figure as a game to be won. This Aries is fun to be around, especially when things are going his way. Help him recognize the value of team effort. He will need other people's help to attain his goals. Give him your wholehearted support.

(To order a revised and updated copy of Jean Dixon's best-selling book, "Yesterday, Today and Forever: How Astrology Can Help You Fnd Your Place in God's Plan," send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Dixon, Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.)

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THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon



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When smaller banks fail, as 184 did last year, the FDIC pays off depositors up to the insurance limit or arranges for the accounts to be transferred to a solvent institution.

Big banks, with their extensive ties to other banks, present a more complicated problem. The failure of a large institution could cause a chain reaction of insolvencies at smaller banks and end up costing the FDIC more than the amount needed to keep the big bank

Beyond the big bank-small bank

double standard, there is what some regard as a dual standard in dealing with large regional banks like First RepublicBank and the even bigger money center banks deeply involved with shaky loans to Third World countries.

Rep. Ferdnand G. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he plans hearings this spring on the criteria used to decide "who survives and who fails among the troubled institutions.

St Germain has voiced concern in the past about "sweet fail-safe deals for private investors."

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Myrtile Lane Peterson, 31, 1107 Lloyd, theft of at least \$20 but less than \$200.

James Lee Tow, 25, 3210 Auburn, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Lino Trevino Deleon, 49, Apache Bend Apartments, 66, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Vincent Edward McVea, 17, 908 N.W. Second St., unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Leonard Ray Evans, 40, 2511 Hunter, driving while intoxicated.

Clemente Gomez, Jr., 25, Ackerly, driving while intoxicated.

Sarah Jane Green, 25, 1409 Park, driving while intoxicated.

Colleen B. Johnson, 1506 State Park Drive, driving while intoxicated.

Nelda Jean Williams, 20, H.C. Rt. 61 Box 127, driving while intoxicated — second offense.

Stella Jean Rommanose, 26, Hammon, Okla., driving while intoxicated.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

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Daniel Deleon pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Mario Rivas pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service and two years probation.

Johnny Lara pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, was fined \$500, \$96.50 court costs, two years probation, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Mark Edward Leal pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, was fined \$500, \$96.50 court costs, and two years probation, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Margarita M. Garza, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Ernest Rodriquez vs. Stephanie Rodriquez; divorce.
Reta Jean Fambro and Tommy Lynn Fambro; divorce.
Paul Brown, et al vs. City of Big Spring; damages.
Eliza Gomez and Pete Gomez vs. John Ramirez and Rios Luis; personal injury auto.
Sharon M. Walker vs. Milton Wayne Walker; divorce. 118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Guy V. Speck vs. Starview Theatres, Inc.; order granting plaintiffs motion to dismiss

Abel Garcia and Diane Garcia; decree of divorce.

Erlinda Ventura and Lupe Ventura; final decree of divorce.

Valinda Martin and John Wesley Martin; order modifying prior order.

Delores R. Mobley and Phillip L. Mobley; decree of divorce.

Tammy Sue Vaughn and Kerry Vaughn; decree of divorce.

Andrea Lopez and Joseph Bernardo Lopez; final decree of divorce.

Associates Capital Services Corp. vs. S&S Electric Company, Inc.; order.

South Texas nuclear plant foes seek public's support

AUSTIN (AP) — Environmental groups opposed to the operation of the South Texas Nuclear Project are asking Texans to call on their congressmen to halt licensing of the power plant.

Several groups on Thursday said they don't agree with a new Nuclear Regulatory Commission report that clears the plant of safety allegations.

"The decision to license this plant is based on promises and prayers," said Barbara Dugelby of the group Earth First.

"The NRC has failed to look at over 240 of the 400 allegations about safety at the plant and is relying on

PUBLIC NOTICE

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THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED REVISION OF A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988 AT 5:15 P.M., AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988 AT 5:00 P.M., IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS TO CONSIDER THE

Mr. Jerry Worthy, is requesting a revision of the Planned Development of Crestwood Subdivision. 4642 March 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, March 22, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on regular reading an ordinance which is

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR-ING. TEXAS. AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE, BY AMENDING AR TICLE 2, SECTION 6-23 BY REVISING RENTAL RATES FOR THE USE OF THE CITY AUDITORIUM, ARTICLE 3, SECTION 6-48 (F), BY DECREASING DEPOSITS FOR THE USE OF THE DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER AND ARTICLE 5, SECTION 66-111 (B) AND (C), PRESCRIBING AMENDED FEES FOR MOSS CREEK LAKE; ARTICLE 6, SEC-TION 6-136 REVISING THE RENTAL RATES FOR THE AMPHITHEATER PROVIDING FOR **PUBLICATION**

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 4639 March 25 & 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for installation of a metal roof on the City Hall.

Specifications are available from Coahoma City Hall, P.O. Box L, 122 North First Street, 79511 Bids are to be submitted by April 5, 1988, to Coahoma City Hall at 5:00 P.M. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Holly Best, City Clerk

March 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, April 1, 3 & 4, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 p.m., Monday, April 4, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PUR-CHASING Flexible Base, Aggregate and Asphalt. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE City Council Chambers City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUN-CIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICA-TIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CI-TY HALL, 4th AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(\$).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,

CITY SECRETARY 4628 March 20 & 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Three Classroom Addition GrapeCreek - Pulliam Independent School

GrapeCreek — Pulliam Independent School District
District
Tom Green County, Texas
Sealed Proposals will be received until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 in the GrapeCreek School building, and read publicly.
The work generally includes but is not limited to the following:

(A) Construction of times (3) new classrooms or approximately 3,000 sq: ft.

(B) \$100 per day liquidate & damages begin September 1, 1988
All plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical work required for the building listed above will be performed under the General Contract, separate proposals for mechanical or electrical work will not be considered.

work will not be considered.
General contractors wishing to submit a proposal for this work may obtain one complete set of bidding documents from Jack E. Meek Architect, P.O. Box 3571, San Angelo, Texas 76902, upon deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00), which deposit will be refunded to actual bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within five (5) days after date of bid opening.

Plans may be examined in the office of the Architect, the Engineers, and the major plan rooms.

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in the area.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the greatest total bid must accompany each proposal submitted. Successful Contractor or Contractors shall be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in 100% of the total Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

4640 March 27 & April 3, 1988

five reports that will be submitted later to assure that the plant is safe," she said.

The plant, near Bay City, has been licensed for low-power testing by its operator, Houston Lighting & Power Co. The NRC is scheduled to hold a hearing Monday in Washington on whether to grant a license for full-power operation.

Earlier this week, the NRC released a report on its investigation of safety allegations by the Government Accountability Project.

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AT 5:15 P.M., AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988 AT 5:00 P.M., IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Ms. Vicki Sue Parnell, owner of Lots 1 & 2, Block

78, Birdwell Heights Subdivision of Blocks 59, 76, 77, & 78, Original Town an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. This property ng 900 S. Goliad St. 4641 March 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS son, President, Board of Trustees, Forsan In-dependent School District, Forsan, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 14, 1988, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud for the fur-nishing of all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work required for the construction of Roof Renovations for Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee & Donham, Architects and Planners, Andrews, Texas. 4629 March 20 & 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD
IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

To: H.B. DAVIS
if living, and if any or all of the above named
defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or
all of said above named persons who may be
dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs
of said above named persons, and any and all
other unknown owners, persons, including
adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming
any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the
following described property delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 10, BOYDSTUN ADDITION, to the Lot 1, Block 10, BOYDSTUN ADDITION, to the

Lot 1, Block 10, BOYDSTUN ADDITION, to the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas. Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: \$3,413.85, EXCLUSIVE of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the City of Big Spring, County of Howard, State of Texas, Howard County Junior College District and Big Spring Independent

College District and Big Spring Independent School District, as Plaintiff, against H.B. Davis, as Defendant, by petition filed on the 16th day of March, 1988, in a certain suit styled City of Big March, 1998, in a certain suit styled City of Big Spring, A Municipal Corporation, Et Al v. H.B. Davis for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3357, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are: NONE.

NONE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiffs, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were

that claims not only for any taxes which were unar ciaims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further statistics are selicited. on or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and de-

fend such suit on the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 9 day of May, A.D., 1968, before the honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest penalties, and costs. hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 16 day of March, A.D. 1988.

Colleen Barton

Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District.

4630 March 20 & 27, 1988

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Foreclosure Date: 4-5-88

Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Place: County Courthouse Indicated **Big Spring**

Property Address Rt. 1 Box 554 1502 E. Cherokee

806 N. 18th St.

County Howard,

FMV* CAFMV** \$22,500. \$13,000.

\$35,000

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As-Is)

Dawson

** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

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FHA Case #

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING



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SLEEPER SOFA, Lazy Boy recliner, and swivel rocker for sale. Call 263-6297 after

545 Want To Buy

WE BUY good used refrigerators and stoves. Call 263-3066. MOBILE HOME lot, with hook- ups, Coahoma Schools. Consider mobile home

if reasonable, 263-8842.

A TRAILER, 16' x20' that can be made into a concession trailer. Would consider a trailer already equipped as a concession stand. Call 394-4554.

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FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478. FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, ad-

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Houses For Sale 601 TWO BEDROOM house, \$7,850. Four bed-

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heat, evaporated cooling; 3 bedroom, bath, carport, large fenced yard -fresh paint, bath redone. Call 1-699-4331, Midland, after 5:00 p.m. THREE BEDROOM, one bath house for

sale to be moved. Cali Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751. PARKHILL, LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Has one bedroom apartment that is rented. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

HOUSE FOR Sale on Vicky Street. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, double car garage. 267-3192. THREE BEDROOM, brick, utility room,

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Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-GOOD NEIGHBORS, near shopping. Home with 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air, fenced vard. \$34,000. Call Marjorie Dodson, South

Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267 FEELING HEMMED in? Buy this spac ious 3 bedroom home with lots of storage and large yard. Forsan schools, storm cellar, \$20's. Seller will pay allowable closing costs for buyers. See today and make offer! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267

IN COUNTRY, 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on landscaped 1/2 acre with water well, and many extras. Call 267-7659.

SPOTLESS, TWO bedroom home with storm windows and ceiling fans. Owner will pay closing costs, and you get lower than rent payments. Call South Mountain

'ATTENTION SELLERS!! I need a home in the country. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 20 to 40 acres, secluded. Call Marva Dean Willis with ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-8747.

HISTORICAL HOME with charm and grace. It has warmth and character with lots of space. Plentiful cabinets, the kit chen's a dream, the ceilings are tall so let the kid's scream. There's an attic for storage, or an extra room. 2 bedroom, bath and a living room. Formal dining for the family, so there's no need to shove. All it needs now is a family to love. The price is right! The best deal I've seen. Call ERA, ask for Marva Dean, 267 8266, or home number 267-8747

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ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows and doors. \$35,000 Call Hughes, Home Real Estate 263-1284 or home 353-4751

509 HIGHLAND, SECLUDED master bedroom, den, fireplace, formals, many closets, new appliances, garage opener,

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 on one of the most unique homes in Washington Addition! New cedar shake roof, formal livingroom, oak den with built- in cabinets fireplace. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263

IT'S ADORABLE and affordable! You'll love this 3 -2 -2 ranch on corner lot with sparkling new kitchen, new refrigerated air and central heat. Tall trees shade lovely patio. Fireplace, mini french doors! 40's. ERA Reeder Realtor

267-8266 or Lila, 267-6657 OPEN HOUSE March 27th. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sunday. 705 East 17th. Completely redone duplex. Priced at \$16,000. Come see and make offer. Area One Realty 267-8296.

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Business Property 604

THREE DUPLEXES for sale. Great loca tion, excellent condition, rent income is \$1,150 month. Only two vacancies since June 1987, 267-7873

PRICE REDUCTION on good commerical property on North Service Road, Golden Gate building, 1-1/2 acres. \$99,500 Call Jo Hughes 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

Acreage For Sale 605

\$\$\$ REPO \$\$\$ South Colorado Mountains 40 acre ranch: Trees, views, 3 back payments, assume. Frank 1-303-846-8353, outhern Colorado, R.E.

Resort Property

PRICE REDUCED to \$10,000. 3 bedroom mobile home with screened porch and garage. Lake Colorado City, leased lot. 1-728-8909 or 267-2470,

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ADVANTAGE HOUSING of Midland is having open house on all unsold models. Weekends only Hours Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call for directions, 915-697-3186. All reasonable offers accepted.

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1711 MORRISON

1802 WALLACE

3207 11TH PLACE

2605 S. CHANUTE

2401 CHEYENNE

2202 S. MONTICELLO

1712 E. 15TH

1202 LLOYD

1319 STADIUM

1607 THORPE

1046-1048 E. 12TH

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TWO ADJOINING lots Meditation Area, Trinity Memorial. Price reduced. Call

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LARGE ONE bedroom, fireplace and floor

COURTYARD **APARTMENTS Furnished** All Bills Paid 267-3770

NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom Adults only. You pay bills. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Notan, 267-8191. FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. Offer ends March 31st. 263-7811.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

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HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

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494-105665-221 *LBP

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494-106830-203 *LBP

494-142386-703 *LBP

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494-125810-721

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494-106489-203

** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

494-115579-203 *LBP

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494-114799-203 **

•An additional 10% down will be required on the amount

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Unfurnished **Apartments**

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

All electric kitchen, microwave, washer dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

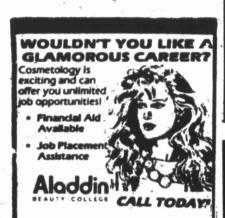
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ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Wasson Road, 267-6421. Village Apartments, 1905 SINGLE WORKING person will like this

remodeled one bedroom. Near down Refrigerated air. 263-2531; 263-0726.



1007 11th Place **Big Spring** 263-3937

LIST PRICE

\$17,150

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Furnished Houses 657

SMALL HOUSE In the back for single Very clean, quite, private parking on South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175. ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced vards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD

approved, 267-5546 or 263-0746. FURNISHED ONE bedroom small house: two bedroom with carport, both home central heat and air, carpet, drapes, clean. 263-3350 263-2602.

Unfurnished Houses

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, storage, carport, fenced yard. \$300 \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00. CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard. \$250 \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage, appliances, carpet. Good neighborhood Newly painted. Deposit. \$450. Cal 263-7478

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, carport and storage. \$250 month. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 5:00. 2606 Barksdale. 263-2910.



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KENTWOOD BEAUTY - Just came on market, corner lot, dbl gar, skylight, 3B w/2B, den nice yard \$60's. NICEST STARTER HOME — 3 B, garage, on East 6th, shopping, close by. COMMERCIAL — 2 Story concrete blk. bld, 2 floor has 2 apts. w/2BR, low 30, 100 Airbase Rd. Good investment. HOME — With 560 SF garg. w/strg. 285 SF Conc. Blk. Bidg., also 1200 SF with-metal-Bldg. Overhead elec. door. 10 AREAS — Approx. 2 blocks surveyed into lots, by the old Airport, \$6,000.00 cash.

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267-8296 1512 Scurry Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

705 E. 17TH ST. 2-4 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 27TH **★** Great rental investment. Completely **♦** a redone and reduced to \$16,000. Come &

LIKE A NEW HOME - Only better! Im bath brick. Four car garage w/gas, phone and r. 3214 Cornell. \$50's. COUNTRY HOME - On Andrews Hwy. bdrms, 2 bths, 3 carports. Lge den. Enclose hot tub. Satellite. Great condition! Appraise

See and make offer!

\$46,000. Make offer!
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD AND GREAT BUY! - \$18,500 buys this doll house at 1804 Settles Work is all done. Just move in! ASSUME LOAN ON PROFESSIONAL BLDG. - Bit. 1984. 4910 sq. ft. 2 lots - corne - 4 suites. 1510 Scurry St.
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HC 61, BOX 287-Lg. 2 bdrm, on 2 acres. 1104 LLOYD-Owner will finance, 2 bdrms 4110 MUIR-Seller helps w/costs, 3 bdrms 1005 CACTUS-2 bdrms, great location. 1602 ORIOLE-3 bdrms, steel siding 1705 STATE-2 bdrms, under \$20,000. 1310 WOOD-2 bdrms, refrigerated air. 4217 PARKWAY-3 bdrms, great assumption 3915 HAMILTON-No qualifying loan available

low \$30's. 428 DALLAS-Charming 2 bdrm. w/fireplace. 2213 LYNN-3/2, fresh paint, ref. air. \$30's. 1104 BIRDWELL-2 bdrm. home w/1 bd. apt. 4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, steel siding, ref. air. 2524 ALBROOK-4 bdrms, fireplace. 2107 CARL-3 bdrms, terrific buy. TIMOTHY LANE-3 bdrm. mobile on 1 acre. OPAL LANE-3 bdrm. mobile on 2 acres.
ANGELA RD. 52, Good of acres. RT. 1, BOX 325-C-2/2 mobile, Coahoma schis. 1800 JOHNSON-4 bdrm, 2-story brick. \$30's.

1800 WALLACE-3 bdrms, Marcy school dist. 1224 E. 15TH-2 bdrms. ONLY \$14,000. 502 W. 8TH-Immacylate 2 bdrm, nice yard. 1907 MONTICELLO-Owner will fin, 2 bdrm. 1011 E. 14TH-2 bdrm, large yard. 2508 W. 16TH-VA Assumable w/low equity. 3618 CALVIN-3 bdrm. brick w/nice carpet. 4105 PARKWAY-3 bds, storm doors & wndws. 1805 GRAFA-3 bdrms, fireplace, siding.
401 HILLSIDE-3 bdrms, den w/fireplace. 1804 GRAFA-3 bdrms, VA Assumable.
3216 CORNELL-3 bdrms, converted garage.
CALLIHAN RD.-3/2, Forsan schools. ACKERLY, TX.-4 bdrms, Sands school dist. WASSON RD.-3/2 double-wide w/fireplace. 1608 OWENS-3 bdrm. near schools. \$10,000. 601 SCURRY-Duplex + rental TERRY ST.-2 bdrm. mobile 1+ acres. HOUSE TO BE MOVED-3/1. \$16,000. CAPEHART-Six 2 bedroom units \$13,500 ea. CAPEHART-Two 3 bedroom units \$17,500 ea.

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2304 MARSHALL-VA Assumable 3 bdrm 2304 MARSHALL-VA Assumable 3 bdrm.
605 WASHINGTON-3 bdrs, steel siding & brk.
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2611 LYNN-4 bdrm, 2 bth, covered patio.
2511 CINDY-VA Assumable 3 bdrm. 3606 PARKWAY-Spacious 3 bdrm, fireplace 102 CANYON-3/2, fireplace, sunroom.
3313 DUKE-Price reduced, Assumable 4 bd. 108 JEFFERSON-3 bdrms, nice location 1500 JOHNSON-2 bdrms, inground pool.
GARDEN CITY RT.-3 bdrms, on 10 acres. SOUTH RT. BOX 20-B-3/2 mobile, on 5 acres BRACKEEN LN-3 bdrm. tri-level, fp. \$60's.

2210 CECILIA-FHA assumable, lovely 3/2, fp. 1303 JOHNSON-2 or 3 bdrm, pool w/decking.
1309 LEXINGTON-3/2 with fireplace.
2513 REBECCA-4/3/2, fireplace O L D 2207 LYNN-3 bdrm, fireplace, appliances. 2717 CAROL-FHA assumable 3/2. 1206 E. 17TH-3 bdrm, blf-in bookcases. 802 W. 16TH-Beautiful 3 bdrm, sunken den 2500 CARLETON-3 bdrms, fireplace. SOUTH RT. BOX 44-3 bdrms, Coahoma sch.

TODD RD.-2 bdrm, 2 bth, on 2 acres. LAKE SWEETWATER-3 bd, water frnt prop.

OIL MILL RD.-Large 3 bdrm, ceiling fans.

\$70,000. AND UP

1602 INDIAN HILLS-3/2, bit ins thru-out 4010 VICKY-4 bdrm, tri-level, fireplace. 900 HEARN-Large 2 bdrm. Nature home. 2922 MELROSE-4/21/2, fantastic backyard. 1701 HARVARD-Seller helps w/costs, 3 bdrm 2809 CORONADO-4 bdrms, fireplace, ref. air. 608 WASHINGTON-4 bdrm. 2-story, pool, spa. 2902 STONEHAVEN-4/2, pretty carpet, pool. 1755 PURDUE-3 pdrms, lots of stained glass. 2615 CRESTLINE Wistern Dodrm, fireplace.

2706 CRESTLINE-3 bdrm, gameroom, pool. #6 GLENWICK COVE-4 or 5 bd, Price Reduce. 1100 THORPE-Secluded 4 bdrm, on 10.03 ac. LONGSHORE RD.-3 bdrms, on 120 acres. 2906 HUNTERS GLEN-3/2, fireplace, ref. air. 516 EDWARDS CIRCLE-3 bd. + Apt. \$80,000. 2805 NAVAJO-3/3, low assumption, \$70's. COAHOMA-5 bdrm. 3 bths, 3 fireplaces. \$90's. 1506 PHILLIPS-Beautiful view, 2 acres.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CORONADO HILLS-Building Sites. **BAYLOR ST.-Building Sites.** 2800 & 2802 MACAUSLAN-Building site DAVIS RD.-5.41 acres w/improvements. WASSON RD.-10 ac tracts-Veterans wanted ANGELA RD.-Almost 20 acres Assumable F.M. 700-3.2 acres-Price Reduced.
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30.26 ACRES-Martin County 78 ACRES-Glasscock Co.-cultivated. 105 ACRES-Glasscock Co.-cultivated. JEFFREY RD.-20 acres with well. 905, 906 & 907 W. 7TH-Vacant lots. F.M. 700-42 acres.

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RENTAL PROPERTY 4 houses N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres-2 building: PARK HILL TERRACE APTS. EAST IS-20-20,000 sq. ft. building 600 W. 3RD-Commercial building CITY SAVINGS BLDG.-to be moved. \$15,000.

GAIL RT.-2 fenced acres.
2 ACRES-Near Coahoma with hookups.

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SOUTH SERVICE RD.-IS-20, Ig. comm. bldg. 600 ACRES-South of Industrial Park. FM 700-3.2 acres-PRICE REDUCED. 2 ACRES-IS-20, next to Bowling Alley.
GOLDEN GATE BUILDING-Call for details

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Fleeting glory

McMurtry's Pulitzer can't replace catfish on marquee

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Larry McMurtry spends a good portion of his life in front of a small portable typewriter projecting his emotions, intellect and imagination onto sheets of paper. He has written 13 novels. Four of them have been made into movies.

He produces a book every year, usually working on it three or four months. He is now working on a book which will feature some of the exploits of Billy the Kid.

McMurtry has degrees from North Texas and Rice. He started writing in the late 50's and was first published in the early 60's.

At the time there was a strong appetite for fiction and publishers were anxious to develop new talent. He wrote a book called "Horseman Pass By" in 1961 and it was made into the movie "Hud."

The action takes place during the depression and is about Texas ranchers whose cattle suffer from hoof and mouth disease and have to be destroyed. Wonderful topic, right?

It just so happened that a movie studio had an actor it wanted to showcase in an unusual role. The actor was Paul Newman. The movie was a big hit.

McMurtry wrote "The Last Picture Show" in the 70's. It was cheap to make because it featured a bunch of unknowns: Cybil Shepherd, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Eileen Brennan and Randy Quaid.

It, too, was a huge success. His book "Texasville" is a sequel to "The Last Picture Show." If "Texasville" is made into a movie the director will probably not use the



become famous and will cost more than they did in the 70's.

He wrote "Terms of Endearment" in seven months. The movie took seven years to make.

Director James Brooks had to put a million and a half dollars of his money into getting it on the screen. The movie is about middleaged courtship. In its original form, McMurtry had the female same actors because they have all lead (Shirley Maclaine) falling in

love with an 80-year-old general. Brooks finally changed the general into a retired astronaut and got Jack Nicholson to play the part. The movie won an Oscar for best picture.

McMurtry admits to being lucky and coming along at the right time. He tells young writers that now is a good time to start writing as there is a real market for fiction and plenty of first books are being published.

He claims it is the easiest time to break into book publishing since he started writing.

McMurtry maintains residences in both Washington, D.C. and Archer City and spends time in both places each month.

He says while growing up in Archer City he suffered from "book

deprivation." He now owns two book stores which have a total of 50,000 volumes. His private library has 10,000 books. He wanted to make sure he was never in Archer City again with nothing to read.

His most famous work is "Lonesome Dove." It was originally a 100-page movie script called 'Streets of Laredo'' written especially for John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart. Stewart and Fonda were all for it, but John Wayne couldn't stand the thought of playing the part of an old

McMurtry bought the screenplay back from the producers who purchased it from him. Then he went into his dark period. He didn't really care too much for writing, especially his own, for ten years.

"Lonesome Dove" is to be made into a mini-series on television next fall. The 900-page novel won a Pulitzer prize.

McMurtry learned of the prize in Uvalde, where he was lecturing at the junior college. When he checked in at the motel in Uvalde, the marquee welcomed him as the author of "Terms of Endearment."

He liked that. The next morning he received the phone call notifying him he had won the honor. The second call was from the local newspaper publisher who wanted a picture of the Pulitzer prize winner. Arrangements were made to meet the publisher in the lobby of the motel. On his way there, McMurtry noticed the marquee had been changed to "Lunch special: Catfish \$3.99."

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comes to implementation) and perceived to be much more equitable than tht which follows from a rote procedure developed by outsiders.

(Incidentally, no personnel consultants that I know use their own schemes to evaluate people in

High school principal Dennis Littky, whom I mentioned in last week's column, devoted a full year to the process of gaining clarity around a few goals.

Formal and informal sessions with school board and community members, teachers, administrators, maintenance and food-service workers - and students - enabled everyone to gradually wade toward consensus, buy-in and then clarity.

For Johnsonville Foods President Ralph Stayer, the beginning of the goal clarification and commitment process took two years.

Had Littky's or Stayer's approach been formaliz-

ed, shortened, schematicized and overseen by a consultant, each would have failed.

Decisions about issues, small and large, which deal with equity and core values (pay or corporate goals, or even a new computer system) are not "decisions" in the conventional sense.

They are processes that require strong psychological commitment, or "ownership," if they are to produce fair, equitable — and implementable

Assessments can, and indeed should, be written down: sketches, charts and even complex diagrams may abet the clarification process. But lots of time spent testing, checking the feel,

proposing and erasing is the only sure way to move the organization forward without sweeping the most important issues under the carpet.

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Chamber panel to hear KMID

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At noon Thursday, the chamber's business committee will hear a presentation from KMID-TV, Midland, called, "Buy West Texas First," designed to promote shopping at home first, then in the Permian Basin.

The chamber's beautification committee, chaired by Dianne Moses and Kay Bancroft, needs information on any and all beautification programs in Big Spring during 1987 for use in an application for the Governor's Community Achievement Award.

Big Spring competes in the category of cities with populations between 10,000-25,000, and placed second last year. The first prize in this category is \$50,000 in grants for city and street beautification.

We are going for the big prize again. Please contact the chamber or Dianne or Kay to submit ideas and reports for this application.

The business committee also is planning the Christmas in June Auction for the Heart of the City

Festival June 11. To participate or contribute, contact the chamber office or Greg Brooks. Proceeds will be used for Christmas decorations and for the chamber's portion of the funding for the Downtown Steering Committee.

Chamber of Commerce

The spring quarterly Calendar of Events, published by the chamber, is being compiled now. To submit information for the calendar, contact the

chamber with details: date, time, place, name of the event, contact person and phone number. This calendar will cover the months of April, May and June.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Bob's Custom Woodwork



Lisa Hilger shows a sample of the fine boxed stationary at Hester's — just one of the gift ideas for Mother's

Hester's personalizes gifts for Mother's Day, graduation

Two major gift occasions are coming up -Mother's Day and graduation — so it's not too soon to check out the gift ideas at Hester's Supply, 209 Runnels. Personalization — on the premises makes your gift more special.

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fine leather, some elaborately indexed, others in "And we now have beautiful tinted stationary in blue, lilac, aqua or grey with lines to write on. We've had many requests for this style," says Janet Hull.

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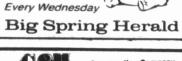
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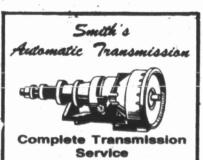
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