

20 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 162

Wednesday

March 30, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area calls for fair conditions today through tonight. It will be windy in the Permian Basin through Thursday, with gusts to 25 mph and some blowing dust. There is a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, some possibly severe in the area



Capital murder trial continuances OK'd

By SARAH LUMAN **Staff Writer**

The capital murder trials of eight Heward County residents have been delayed indefinitely, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said this morning.

"The defense attorneys filed motions for cointinuances," Dupree said. "They had sufficient grounds that the court felt compelled to grant the continuances, and we didn't oppose them.

"I can't remember the exact grounds, but in the Jeannie Fonseca case, certainly a factor was the state of her health. She has just had a child, and to undergo the rigors and emotional ups and

"She has just had a child, and to undergo the rigors and emotional ups and downs of a trial for the crime she's being charged with (a delay) is just common sense. ... "It doesn't look like we'll have a criminal trial (during the week of) April fourth." - Assistant District Attorney William Dupree

being charged with (a delay) is just common sense.

"I have no quarrel with that," he said. "It doesn't look like we'll have a criminal trial (during the week of) April fourth."

Fonseca gave birth to a fourpound baby girl Thursday night in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. The infant's condition was listed as stable early today,

By STEVE REAGAN

downs of a trial for the crime she's although the child - whose name is unavailable - remains in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Mary of the Plains, a hospital

spokeswoman said. The mother was returned to county jail Friday afternoon.

Dupree said, "We had several cases on the docket numbered one through five but neither of these people have attorneys, so I'm sure the court will probably grant addi-

tional time for them to get attorneys or appoint them.

"It will depend on further study Monday, of course. I expect there will be some bond forfeitures and things of that nature coming out of it, but it doesn't look like any of (the criminal cases) will go.'

He declined to speculate on when the capital cases might reach trial. The cases have been filed against eight Howard County residents ar-

rested in October in connection with the deaths of a Grand Prairie man and two Mexican nationals.

The charred, headless remains of a body officially identified as Noe Perez, 40, of Grand Prairie, was unearthed from a shallow grave in Martin County after a suspect in another case led law enforcement officials to the gravesite.

Howard County authorities

believe Perez was slain in a Big Spring motel room in April, then taken to a remote area in Martin County where his body was burned and buried.

The bodies of Noberto Gurrola Hernandez and Miguel Villareal Calixto were found in the debris of a burned farmhouse near Luther, about 15 miles northeast of Big Spring, in October.

Autopsy reports indicate both men died of gunshot wounds to the head. Authorities believe the two were shot and robbed, and that the house was intentionally set on fire. Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, Frankie Hernandez and Joe Her-

nandez, all of 606 11th Place: Pete **CAPITAL page 2-A**

Spring board **How's That?**

Summerfest

Q. Is it true that Summerfest has been cancelled?

A. This year's celebration will not be conducted on July 4; instead, Fallfest is being planned for an open football date in September or October, **Chamber of Commerce officials** say.

Calendar

Devotional

THURSDAY • A community Holy Weel Devotional will be at 12:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. A luncheon will be served at 11:45 **Staff Writer** GARDEN CITY - The three-day odyssey of Nancy the missing Chihuahua has a happy ending. Nancy, the pet of Mrs. Olive Fry, disappeared Sun-

day after she jumped from the family automobile parked outside their house. "The door of the car

doesn't shut right," Olive said. "I was talking with my nephew, and I turned around and she was gone."

Stories of pets running away from home are commonplace, but what makes this one unusual is Mrs. Fry's reaction to Nancy's

disappearance. financial reward, however

three miles from this Glasscock County town. Not knowing that a reward was being offered for the Chihuahua, he took it home with him.



flooding problems along Beals Creek in the Jones Valley area is expected to be complete by August 1989, according to John Lucyshy, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A progress report on the status of the study was delivered Tuesday to members of the Beals Creek Improvment Project Committee by Lucyshy, who is managing the Corps study. Flooding along the creek during the past two years

has caused an estimated \$2.75 million damage to homes, businesses and other property.

"Data has been gathered for the past six months, I expect the study to be complete within the next 18 months," Lucyshy said.

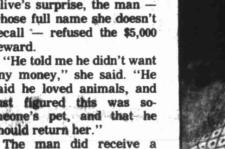
A plan to improve Beals Creek to reduce the poten-

Man declines \$5,000

Upon reading Olive's ad in the newspaper, however, he notified her and they met

later that evening to return the dog to its owner. To Olive's surprise, the man whose full name she doesn't recall - refused the \$5.000 reward.

"He told me he didn't want any money," she said. "He said he loved animals, and just figured this was someone's pet, and that he should return her."



and 12:45.

 A country/western music iamboree and a "tacky party' are planned at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Drive. The 7-9 p.m. program is open to the public; no admission.

FRIDAY

• The Humane Society will conduct a rummage sale at the corner of Galveston and West Fourth streets from 3 p.m. until dark.

• A Senior Citizen Dance will be in Building 489 in the Air Park from 8-11 p.m. All seniors are invited to attend.

• A community Holy Week Devotional will be at 12:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. A luncheon will be served at 11:45 and 12:45.

 The Howard County Library will have special operating hours. The library will be open from 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 2:15-5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY • The Humane Society will be conducting a rummage sale at the corner of Galveston and West Fourth streets from 10 a.m. until dark.

 The Howard County Library will be closed today. Please use book drop for book returns only.

SUNDAY

 The Humane Society will be conducting a rummage sale at the corner of Galveston and West Fourth streets from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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

she promptly placed an ad in the Herald and other area newspapers, offering a \$5,000 award for anyone who brought her "baby" back.

Although that may seem like an unusual amount of money to offer for a canine, Nancy is more than just a dog to Mrs. Fry.

"I love her that much," Olive said. "She's my little, bitty baby.'

Her prayers were answered Tuesday when an incident. Odessa man spotted Nancy sniffing along the side of State Highway 158 about

As he was getting into his car, Olive quickly stuffed about \$2,000 into his shirt pocket. "He started to get out of his car, but we drove away before he had a chance to give the money back," she said.

Olive is understandably happy to have the smallest member of her family back, and said she has learned a valuable lesson from the

"One thing's for sure," she said. "I'll never leave her alone in that car again."



Herald photo by Tim App

GARDEN CITY - Olive Fry hugs her Chihuahua, Nancy, after the dog's return Tuesday evening. Nancy had disappeared Sunday afternoon, and Fry had offered a \$5,000 reward for the return of the dog, which she describes as her "little, bitty baby."

tial for flooding will be included in the Corps final report, he said.

Funding for the study during the current fiscal year is being provided by a \$75,000 federal grant.

Corps officials will request an additional \$200,000 appropriation from Congress next fiscal year to complete the study, Lucyshy said.

Meanwhile, short-term measures to reduce the potential for flooding along the creek are already being taken by city, county and state governments, according to Tom Decell.

Work crews have cleared weeds and brush and removed minor obstructions along the creek channel to improve water flow, Decell said.

Three 71-inch by 47-inch culverts have also been installed at the 11th Place Extension at a cost of \$6,900, according to Howard County Commissioner Paul Allen. The culverts replace four smaller ones at the location, he said.

Dukakis win due to area roots, Jackson says

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Dukakis today thanked "the people who know me best" for his decisive win in the Connecticut primary, which puts his Democratic presidential campaign back on track for coming contests. Jesse Jackson chalked the results up to Dukakis' regional ties.

George Bush, with the GOP nomination all but in hand, called on Republicans to "keep together and get to work." Bush won overwhelmingly in Connecticut - as he had been expected to do even before principal rival Bob Dole dropped out of the race on primary day.

Dukakis celebrated the 2-1 victory as a "good win for us."

"We won with a big, big margin, but it's not the first of my victories," the Massachusetts gover-nor said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "I've won in the South. I've won in the Northwest. I've won in the Midwest. I've won up here in the Northeast and I'm very pleased.

"But this is a marathon and it's going to be all the way to the finish line. I'm just very pleased that people who know me best were so supportive," he said.

Jackson, who has beaten Dukakis in two states in the last two weeks - Michigan and Illinois congratulated the Massachusetts governor but

suggested geography and campaign finances played a key role. "You did well with your home field advan-

tage," said Jackson, who also appeared on the NBC program.

Sen. Paul Simon, who barely contested Connecticut, made the same point Tuesday night. "We assumed this was Dukakis territory," he said.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who spent \$75,000 in the state, called the Connecticut results a "total nonsurprise.

Dukakis, however, insisted that his win was no less important for coming on home ground.

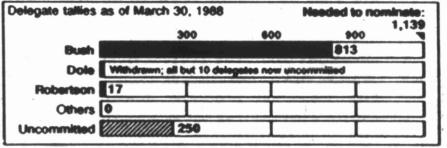
"It's as absurd to say those should be discounted as it is to say Jesse's should be because it's next to Illinois," he said Tuesday night.

With 100 percent of the Connecticut precincts reporting, Dukakis had 58 percent to Jackson's 28 percent. Gore trailed with 8 percent, and Simon had 1 percent.

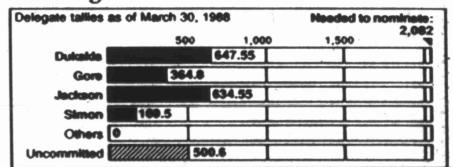
That restored Dukakis' lead in the national delegate race. The latest AP count put Dukakis at 647.55; Jackson at 634.55 and uncommitted at 500.6. Gore had 364.8 and Simon 169.5.

Jackson swept the black vote and won about 20 percent of the white vote, according to television DUKAKIS page 2-A

Standings: Republicans



Standings: Democrats



Hay donations reach 50 tons Jay Barron killed in Sweetwater

HERALD STAFF REPORT

SWEETWATER - The son of a Forsan resident died here Tuesday evening from injuries sustained when he was struck by a pickup truck.

Jay Lynn Barron, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Barron Jr., Forsan, was struck at about 10:30 p.m., while walking along the north service road of Interstate 20 near the campus of Texas State Technical Institute, where he was studying computer science.

According to information from the Sweetwater Reporter, Barron was walking between the campus - where he was a resident - and Gage's Truck Stop, about a mile to the north. He was

wearing dark clothing at the time, which might have contributed to the incident, the newspaper reported.

He was transported to Rolling Plains Hospital by ambulance, and was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:15 p.m., according to Moses Perez, dean of students at TSTI.

No further information about the accident has been released, pending completion of a Department of Public Safety investigation.

Barron was a 1982 graduate of Forsan High School, and had attended Howard College before enrolling at TSTI. He was a second-year student, and would have graduated in August.

5



By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

ALBANY - More than 50 tons of hay has been sent to ranchers in this area who suffered range land losses during the March 11-15 fire, range conservationists say.

Hay drives from Brownwood, Springtown, Corsicana, Weatherford, Brady, Lubbock, Haskell, and Meridian have accounted for most of the total donations, Range Conservationist Patti Fulton, of the Shackelford County Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday,

Despite reports of contributions from Howard County, none have

been recorded by officials contacted by the Herald.

More than 100,000 acres of ranchland was burned in what is considered the largest rangefire in modern Texas history.

Approximately 10 to 20 tons of the hay has been delivered, she said. "And we've gotten a lot more hay donated that has not been brought in yet. There's no way to transport it down here.

and feed in sacks," she said. "Many ranchers have liquidated their herds, sold their stocker cattle or found other pastures, but

there are still ranchers in need of feed.

> "We're preparing to give them a list of the names of people who donated hay that couldn't be delivered, so they can maybe get together and go and get the hay," Fulton said. "The Texas Baptist Men have offered to help get the hay transported, too.'

People interested in making contributions can call Fulton's office at 762-2552.

Hay drive volunteer Alma Maxwell confirmed that a call had been made to the Texas Baptist Men's **DONATIONS page 2-A**

"We've gotten 62 tons of cubes

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Meese Department rocked by six resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces an expanded criminal investigation and top Justice Department officials are resigning for fear of being tainted by his mounting legal problems, officials say.

Independent counsel James McKay has widened his probe by subpoenaing payroll records and other documents of the Washington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in conpection with a \$40,000-a-year job Meese's wife, Ursula, got with the group in 1985.

Washington attorney James Bierbower, legal counsel for the society and a board member, said the records were delivered to McKay's office on Monday.

The independent counsel is trying to determine whether longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach used his influence to help get Mrs. Meese the job, said several sources familiar with the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., demanded that Meese ex-

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

reports.

door, police said.

bolice reports said.

said.

A Big Spring woman was

assaulted by two men who entered

her resident and attempted to rob

her Tuesday, according to police

suspects in the case this morning.

told police that two men rang her

doorbell at about 1:35 p.m. Tues-

day. One of the men entered the

when McMullan answered the

around the neck from behind,

The two then fled the residence,

Police were unable to locate a

bullet hole inside the home, reports

convenience store late Tuesday.

of aggravated robbery.

James Troy Nelson of 614

A man reportedly entered the

Ridgelea was arrested on a charge

Town and Country Store, 1101 N.

Lamesa Drive, threatened the clerk with a pair of scissors and left

the store with a pack of cigarettes.

according to police reports.

Ole Lee McMullan, 4116 Bilger,

Police were still searching for

plain why Deputy Attorney General Arnold Tuesday night Burns, Assistant Attorney General William Weld and four of their aides abruptly quit on Tuesday, Specter, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said it may be necessary to convene hearings if an explanation is not forthcoming. "It's absolutely necessary that the American

people be told why these six have resigned,' Specter said. "It appears to be unprecedented in the history of the Justice Department. The department isn't operating when six resign together.'

Burns and Weld offered little in the way of public explanation, but they told associates they were concerned that the nearly year-long criminal probe of Meese is hurting the entire Justice Department, according to several department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese has said he won't step down and he repeated that assertion as he left the office Meese as "shocked."

Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, told assistants at a final staff meeting that the continuing investigation of Meese and Wallach was casting a "cloud" on the Justice Department, according to several department sources.

Another top Justice Department official, Solicitor General Charles Fried, said the resignations were leading him to reconsider his own future at the Justice Department.

Weld quit as of the close of business Tuesday, telling his staff he didn't want to get in "50 fights" and have "blood on the floor," said the sources. Burns will stay on until April 22.

Meese did not learn the two were quitting until Burns and Weld walked into his office Tuesday morning and informed him of the decision. Several department sources characterized

Oil/Markets				
West Texas light crude of .15 and cotton futures 63.11	a pound, up .22, at			
Name QUOTE	2007.63 	Texas Instrumenta Texas Utilities		
American Petrofina Atlantic Richfield Bethlehem Steel Chevron		Mesa Ltd Ptshp,Pfd.A HCA		
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Pacific Gas

Continued from page 1-A

Salazar Jr., 411 N.W. 10th St.; and and Orlando Aguirre, both of Arthur Islas Jr., 1306 Mesa Ave.; Knott; have been charged in conhave been charged in connection with the death of Noe Perez, 39, of and Hernandez. Grand Prairie. They have been held in the county jail since ty jail since October also. October.

Fonseca is charged with capital custody in the Howard County jail murder in connection with the in lieu of bonds of \$125,000 each. three deaths. The Hernandez Bond on Fonseca, charged with two brothers are charged in connection capital murder offenses and an with the death of Perez.

Deaths

Alvin E. Lay

Alvin E. Lay, 85, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 29, 1988 in a

be 11 a.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park. The rites will be given by the Coahoma Masonic Lodge No. 992. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 20, 1903 in Fredonia and married Lois Kelley Sept. 8, 1961. He was a Baptist and a member of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge No. 992 and recieved his 50-year pin and lifetime membership in 1979. He moved to Howard County in 1906. He had farmed on North Salem Road until 1963.

tonio (Tony) Aguilar, 1321 Utah St.; and Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra nection with the death of Calixto

25%

29%

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35%

They have been held in the coun-

Seven of the accused are in unrelated aggravated robbery Fonseca and three others, An- charge, is set at \$425,000.

Ochotorena, Roberto Moralez, and

Jay Lynn

Jay Lynn Barron, 23, Forsan, a student at TSTI in Sweetwater, died Tuesday, March 29, 1988 in Sweetwater from injuries sustained in an automobile/pedestrian accident.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jay V.



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HICK

County conviction day from tional Cer a.m. head

dy Hills Gun Club, Airpark • Carmena Farmer, 114 Cedar St., told police that someone entered her home. Nothing was

 Juanita Rodriguez of Coahoma reported that someone entered her vehicle and stole a handbag and vehicle titles. The items were valued at \$35.

coins and two cases of soft drinks

were reported stolen from the Win-

Building 1053.

reported missing.

residence and demanded jewlery • Steve Reagan, Motel 9, room 14, 704 E. Third St., told police that someone entered his room and McMullan then reportedly prostole a video cassette recorder duced a gun and fired a single shot valued at \$100. before being disarmed by the other man who grabbed McMullan

 Juana Gomez, 1106 Marijo St., reported that someone entered her home and stole two shotguns valued at \$175.

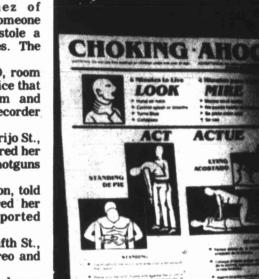
• Jane Jones, 1504 Dayton, told police that someone entered her home. Nothing was reported missing

• William Gill, 302 E. Fifth St., An 18-year-old man also was arreported the theft of a stereo and rested in connection with an aggravated robbery at a Big Spring speakers valued at \$200.

• A stereo, sofa, video player, gold ring and bracelet were reported stolen from Hughes Rental and Sales, 1228 W. Third St. The items were valued at \$3,655.

 Bonnie Lopez, 1002 N. Main St., told police that someone she knows entered her residence and assaulted her.

Six burglaries, two thefts, an assault, a forgery and an act of • A \$350 forged check was issued



Poster giveaway

Howard County health official James Luck displays an example of the posters that are required in "every food service establishment, where space is designed or designated for eating purposes," according to Texas HB 1805. The posters will be available Monday at the Big Spring/Howard County Health District Office, 201 S. Lancaster St. The poster explains application of the Melmilch maneuver to

dislodging food from a choking person. Cost for the poster, Luck

Nunie Moralez

Barron

He is survived by his wife, Lois, ig Spring on

local hospital. Masonic graveside services will

Herald photo

Company of Midland, according to police Tuesday. police reports.

• An undetermined amount of

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

d afternoone Monday

by the month HOME DELIVERY and Sunday, \$5.75 monthly; \$69.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS thly; \$81.00 yearly; Inclu ling stat paid in a an All make The Herald is a me

mber of the Aseo Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and per Advertie

Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE MORA Dukakis

STARRING ROBIN WILLIAMS 7:00 & 9:10

2 POLICE PG Academy 5

7:10 & 9:00

nominated. CINEMA College Park "NICHOLSON AND STREEP ARE SO INCREDIBLE, THEY MAKE 'IRONWEED' A MUST-SEE FILM." Democratic nominee. Now he is saying he expects a long duel with Jackson. R NICHOLSON STREEP RONWER ONE SHOW ONLY 8:00 2 acting your age PG 👁 7:00 & 9:00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00

MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

CA SHOWEL ACE CINEMAS

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT Agurara Aleves Tovias, no age or address given, was arrested by

sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging revocation of probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Evelyn C. De Latour, no age or

address given, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. She was released on \$300 bond. Armando Lopez, 17, 710

Douglas St., was arrested on a capia pro fine warrant for possession of marijuana. He owes the county \$296.50.

• Jay Lee Billingsley, 22, 3700 Boulder Dr., pleaded guilty in County Court to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$300 plus court costs and was sentenced to six months in jail, probated for two

Continued from page 1-A

network exit polls. His share of the

white vote was put at 5 percent in

However, primary-day surveys of voters by WNBC-TV in New

York suggested only one-fifth of the

Democrats believed the nation was

ready to elect a black president.

ABC found that one-third of the

Democrats would switch to the

Republican side if Jackson were

Only last week Dukakis was sug-

gesting he was the inevitable

"This is 15 rounds and it's going

1984

 Josefina Gutierrez, 33, 1002 N. Main St., No. 2, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. She was \$400. released on \$200 bond.

said, is \$2.

 David Joe Villareal, 23, Sandra Gail Apartments, No. 65, was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of injury to a child and on a Martin County warrant charging forgery by passing. He was released on bonds totalling \$40,000.

 Santiago Ochotorena Trevino, 46, 903 N.W. Third St., was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on \$1,000. • Bobby Lovenza McGee, 21, 1204 S. Benton, was arrested by Department of Public Safety

to be a decision, not a knockout,"

he said Tuesday night. "It's going

Some party heavyweights may

have come to the same conclusion.

Jackson was meeting in

Washington today with the front

rank of the Democratic establish-

ment to discuss issues and policy.

White, who set up the "summit,"

said it would allow Jackson to talk

with Democratic leaders about

"the parts of the political world he

Jackson came under fire Tues-

day from Gore, in the first serious

attack on him by a Democratic op-

ponent. Gore said Jackson has a

might not be familiar with."

Former party chairman John

all the way to the final round.'

troopers on warrants charging speeding and failure to appear. He was released on bonds totalling

• James Troy Nelson, 18, 614 **Ridgelea St.**, was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of aggravated robbery. He was released on \$10,000

bond. • Franklin Scott Hardy, 17, Rt. 2 Box 115, was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

 Johnny Ochoa, 17, 1205 W. Sixth St., was transferred from the police department after his arrest on three counts of burglary of a habitation. He was released on bonds totalling \$2,250.

"complete and total lack" of ex-

perience needed to be president.

campaign to attack me."

farm chores.

Kelley, Big Spring; two daughters, Alice Farris, Irving; and Francis Nowaczyk, Abliene; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Edna Lay; and one brother, Bernard Lay.

Lee Kyte

Lee Kyte, 64, of Orange, died Monday, March 28, 1988 in Orange Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Claybar Funeral Home in Orange with Joe Kyte and Wayne Kyte, officiating. Burial will be in the Claybar Cemetry in Orange. He is the brother of Dovie Kyte

King of Big Spring. His nephews will be pallbearers.

Fred Morales Jr.

Fred (Junie) Morales Jr., 39, of Big Spring, died Monday, March 28, 1988 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Thurs-

"We're not choosing a preacher, day in the we're choosing a president," the Nalley-Pickle Tennessee senator said. Jackson & Welch retorted: "I assume that he is stimulated by his own status in the Rosewood Chapel with Elder Eliseo The exchange came as the two were in New York, jockeying for Gamboa, officiating. position in New York's delegate-Burial will be heavy contest on April 19. Gore was in Mt. Olive in Wisconsin today, making an Memorial FRED MORALES JR. early-morning visit to a dairy farm where he was to milk cows and do

Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born July 30, 1948 in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring

all of his life and had worked in the

oil fields. He is survived by one daughter, Marisa Morales, Big Spring; two sons. Johnathan and Fred Morales III, both of Big Spring; his mother, Eperanza Morales, Big Spring; and his maternal grandmother,

He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Morales in 1977; and by two brothers, Arthur in 1970; and David in 1975.

Forres Jr., Manuel M. Marquez, Ralph Anthony Torres, Gus

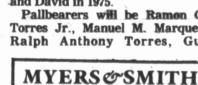
Tiodosa Garcia, Fort Worth.

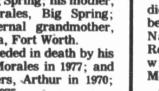
Pallbearers will be Ramon G.

Functal Home and (Impl

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring





in Lamesa Memorial Parkin Lamesa under the direction of JAY LYNN BARRON Nalley-Pickle

& Welch Funeral Home. He was born June 10, 1964 in Lamesa. He was a member of Forsan Baptist Church and had lived in Forsan since 1973 and graduated from Forsan High School in 1982. He attended Howard College for two years and was attending TSTI in Sweetwater, majoring in Computer Science. He had recieved numerous music awards while in high school and was voted Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Barron Jr., Forsan; one sister, Cheryl Cohorn, Round Rock; his grandmother, Dorothy Hassell, Forsan; one niece and one nephew.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Huibregtse, Terry Sims, Jack Nixon, John Gustin, Jim Alexander, and Allen McDowell.

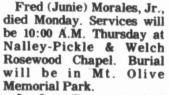
The family suggest memorials to Texas Commission for the Blind, P.O. Box 12866, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Doyle Gilliahan

Doyle Gillihan, 66, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 30, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**



Jay Lynn Barron, 23, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa, Texas.

Alvin Lay, 85, died Tuesday. Masonic Graveside Rites will be 11:00 A.M. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park

Donations Continued from page 1-A Brotherhood, a Dallas organization, to secure transportation for the donations, but said she had not received a reply today.

Fulton said Tuesday there was a three- to four-day supply of hay and feed in the area, but the ranchers will continue to need the feedstuffs beyond that time.

Maxwell said the hay drive has slowed significantly and there has been no rain in the area to produce new growth.

"It's slowing way down," she said, "though there are two more truckloads coming Friday from a Texas Farm Bureau. We're not getting any more feed or cubes,

and there's been no rain. "Some of our ranchers have moved their herds or sold their stock, but we still have some in need and we're going to keep trying to help them as long as we can."

Although Texas Forest Service chief Bruce Miles has sent 69th District State Representative Larry Don Shaw a letter thanking him for contributing hay to the relief effort, neither Miles office nor authorities in Shackelford County have any record of any contributions from Howard County.

According to Alma Maxwell, a volunteer with the hay drive in Shackelford County, no records show any contribution from said.

Howard County or the Big Spring

Maxwell, a former county treasurer, today confirmed reports from Patti Fulton, a range conservationist with the Shackelford **County Soil Conservation Service**

As the Kansas senator bowed out

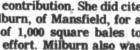
Tuesday, he put aside his dif-ferences with the vice president.

County or Big Spring area donations had been recorded. Asked about donations from in-

of Shaw's contribution. She did cite Linda Milburn, of Mansfield, for a donation of 1,000 square bales to

the relief effort. Milburn also was instrumental in organizing a hay drive out of Springtown, Fulton

who said Tuesday that no Howard dividuals. Fulton made no mention



Convicted murderer escapes jail

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS Prison officials have been questioning the wife of an inmate who escaped Tuesday from the Howard McLeod Correctional Center in Farris, corrections officials said. And an inmate who escaped from another minimum-security prison Tuesday was still at large early today.

McLeod Warden Earl Allen said authorities believe Kenneth R. Marshall, 23, may have ridden away from McLeod prison with his wife when she picked up another inmate who was released Tuesday. "We have units out searching the

area," Allen said. "We're also questioning his wife."

Department of Corrections spokesman Jerry Massie said Marshall was discovered missing at the noon count Tuesday.

Marshall is described as a white man, 5-feet-10, 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was serving time on a first-degree murder conviction out of Nowata County.

"We don't have any information to indicate he's armed. But we're concerned because of the type of sentence and the length," Massie said.

Meanwhile, authorities were also searching for Jimmy Lane, who was serving 10 years for a Lincoln County confidence game conviction.

Lane was repoted missing Tues-day from the John Lilley Correctional Center at Boley during a 7:30 a.m. head count, Massie said.

Downtown.



Storm debris

OKLAHOMA CITY - Bob Wood, an Oklahoma City telephone official, walks past a destroyed mobile home where a woman died Monday night. Violent weather shook parts of Oklahoma Monday evening and night, dumping over 2 inches of rain in some areas and covering the ground with hail ranging up to softball size. The weather service said it could not confirm any tornadoes but was sending out investigators after daylight to see whether the damage possibly was caused by twisters. Joe Kendall, a National Weather Service meterologist, said winds as high as 70 mph were recorded in the Oklahoma City area.

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

special: Beef rib dinner, MOVIE Rentals!! Only 93 cents per day. Rent one, \$3.50. 1611 East 4th, get one free, Today 267-8421. Wednesday!! Big Spring Video, 208 Main, THURSDAY Lunch

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carry out. The Big Spring Humane Society will have real. Ya'll come-- Martha. Saturday, April 2nda rummage sale April 1 White Knuckle Band from through 3. Anyone with Snyder, 8:30-1:00 A.M. donations may call Lou Chrane at 263-7436 to have Free Drawing for Door them collected. Prizes! YARD Mowed and clean-

feeds four, \$9.50. 411 West

4th, 263-6465. Dine -in or

1969 Chevrolet Van ed for Spring. Light trash needs clutch, \$175. hauled. For free 267-7934, 1004 N. Main St. estimates, 263-6517.

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome Open Asta Each \$1 donauon will a.m. 2 p.m. Presday at from polio. Contributions Saturday; 548 p.m. 100 are tax deductible. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory DelioPlus — a Program **DRIVE-Thru** and call-in

8:00-12:00. FREE or mail your donations to **OYSTERS** ON THE P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, HALF SHELL. DRAFT Texas 79721. BEER 25 cents. This is no April Fool trick- it's for WORD processing/typ-

ing. Reports, term papers, manuscripts, journals, business letters, etc. 263-6879.

Schedule for Holy Week Services for Immaculate Heart of Mary Church: Thursday: Feast of Blessed Eucharist, Washing of Feet, Adoration: 8:00 p.m. Friday: Stations of u the Cross: 3:00 p.may Carrying of Cross, assemble at Highland Mall at 7:00 reading of passion:

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March Sol, 1988 3-A. Educators hail ruling in harassment lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) - Texas suit of charges that teacher Sandra educators are hailing a judge's ruling that a mother acted maliciously by repeatedly suing her son's third-grade teacher as a step toward more legal protection for teachers.

'We've been having a lot of trouble with teachers getting harassed by parents or students," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "This certainly helps in that ... there should be some feeling that to impugn someone's lifelong reputation ought not to be taken lightly."

"It tells the teachers that if they act in good faith in disciplining their students, they will be protected by a court of law," agreed Dennis J. Eichelbaum, an attorney for the Dallas Independent School District.

with malice" in her yearlong pur- when they're at school."

Adkisson choked Ms. Phillips' son. Ms. Phillips was ordered to Ms. Adkisson's legal expenses, which amount to about \$1,300.

Ms. Phillips had filed complaints against Ms. Adkisson with city, county, state and federal agencies Each agency or court cleared Ms." Adkisson, who filed for malicious prosecution with DISD backing.

But Ms. Phillips attorney, Allan Fishburn, said the ruling deprives parents the right to seek justice when their children are mistreated at school.

"It keeps you quiet. It shuts your mouth," Fishburn said.

Ms. Phillips said she plans to appeal the ruling and file a civil lawsuit against the DISD.

"I just feel sorry for the children State District Judge John Mar-shall ruled Monday that Betty one, to help them," Ms. Phillips Phillips, a Dallas mother, "acted said. "They are made to be in fear



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Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Opinion

Plan forces cruel choice

We favor reining in those federal welfare programs that waste millions of dollars each year. But the Reagan administration's plan to economize at the expense of hundreds of thousands of elderly and disabled persons in nursing homes strikes us as being overzealous.

The Department of Health and Human Services announced last week that, as of April 8, Medicaid (MediCal in California) recipients who reside in nursing homes will be required to pay an additional monthly premium averaging \$50 to \$70 for their care. These individuals will no longer be permitted to deduct certain medical expenses from their income before determining how much they must pay.

Heretofore, the government allowed deductions for such items as eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures, prescription drugs and physical therapy when these expenses were not covered by a state's Medicaid program.

At most, the federal government and the states expect to squeeze only \$615 million from Medicaid recipients during the next three years. Many of these persons living on the margins will suffer as their health care is curtailed.

The proposed reductions mean the federal government would give thousands of persons the choice of paying either for their nursing home care or for other medical services. What is a widow to do when her meager income cannot cover both the physical therapy she needs and her monthly tab at the home?

This tight-fisted approach to Medicaid recipients would reverse a long-standing policy of compassion by the federal government. Congress, which has the authority to override the rule change, should do so to prevent the countless hardships that such a false economy will cause nationwide.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



On Stars and Stripes censorship beat

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Before news reaches U.S. military troops in the Pacific, it is often sanitized, butchered or censored altogether at the hands of the editor of

the Pacific Stars and Stripes. The Department of

Defense appointed Col. Edwin Montgomery to head the newspaper in October 1986. Some staffers think he was brought in to eliminate the "bad news" about the military and the administration. A former fighter pilot, Mon-

tgomery's only prior journalism experience was a part-time job cover-

ing high school sports for his hometown paper. The non-nonsense military man did little to

Jack

Anderson

quell staffers' fears from the beginning when he reportedly told them, "You don't have to worry about whether things are accurate, balanced or sensational because I'm going to be the sole judge of that."

The newspaper is self-funded and is designed to be independent. The military provides personnel and distribution support but is not supposed to interfere in the editorial process.

Many staffers, who are professional civilian journalists, claim Montgomery and the Pacific command have made a sham of the newspaper's charter to "provide free flow of news and information ... without censorship or news management."

The newspaper, which prints 40,000 copies a day, is the prime source of news for the 130,000 enlisted personnel in Japan, Korea, Guam and the Philippines.

Because of the censorship allegations, the paper is now under investigation by the General Accounting Office at the request of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc.

Our associate Jim Lynch interviewed seven current and former Pacific Stars and Stripes journalists and obtained many of the documents now under scrutiny by the GAO. "All the tricks that can be used to censor a

newspaper are used at Pacific Stars and Stripes," a journalist at the Stripes' Tokyo office told us.

Some former and present staffers believe that Montgomery sees reporters as "part of the left-wing conspiracy.

If the underlings are chafing, Montgomery's superiors are not. A memo from the Pacific fleet's public affairs bureau to the Tokyo office after Montgomery had been on the job three months said, "Change in leadership at PS&S with new emphasis on balance in all stories has led to visible reduction of bad news military stories on the front page."

Some of the complaints turned over to the GAO alleged that:

 Montgomery refused to publish news of a speech by actor Ed Asner that was critical of the U.S. government. "Everyone knows Ed Asner is a communist," the colonel allegedly said

 Montgomery printed an article about the Reagan administration's decision to break the Salt II arms treaty, but deleted references to Democratic senators who were critical of the president.

 Montgomery killed an article from The New York Times news service that said prostitutes near U.S. military bases in the Philippines were carrying the AIDS virus. He chastised an editor for "poor news judgment" after the editor suggested that the story

belonged on the front page. A Stars and Stripes reporter was assigned to do a version of the story, which ran on page 13.

Montgomery denied calling Asner a com-munist. The congenial colonel told us that he has been misunderstood, and that his editing decisions are based on a shortage of space or a need for balance.

"A good number of the ones who are upset want to get rid of all military authority at this paper," Montgomery said. "I have not taken pains to protect the Reagan administration," he added, noting that the Iran-Contra scandal ran on the front pages. Montgomery also insists that he is not tak-

ing orders from above. But the minutes of Pacific Stars and Stripes advisory board meetings tell a different story. The board, made up of public relations people from each of the Pacific military bases, is supposed to make administrative - not editorial - policy for the paper

However, the chairman of that board, Col. Theodore R. Heil, recommended at a meeting last December that the Various commands relay information to Montgomery for print. "This is yet another way commands can better ensure command information they want published actually sees print," he explained.

As one Stripes staffer put it, the advisory board is "the direct equivalent of having city hall and the chamber of commerce in your home town establish the editorial policy for your local newspaper."

The situation of the Pacific Stars and Stripes differs markedly from that of the European edition, according to reporters who have written for both papers. The managing editor of the European edition laughed at the notion of keeping unflattering news about the military out of print. "It sells newspapers," he told us.



Barriers pass the arts test

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Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

In Austin: LARRY DON SHAW, Represen-

tative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128. GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311 **BILL HOBBY**, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

Quotes

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings. Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone." **Richard Gephardt.**

"If by the end of California we have the most popular votes, the most delegate votes, becoming the nominee is logical and proper. If I win the nomination from the people, I expect the party to embrace me and em-brace those principles." — Jesse Jackson

Addresses

but will they stop terrorists?

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The post-and-chain barrier being erected outside the White House fence has yet to be tested by a terrorist attack, but it already has passed one test: It won grudging approval from the Commission of Fine Arts.

And, if you wonder what fine arts have to do with protecting the president and the White House from a truckload of high explosives, well, as Secret Service spokeswoman Jane Vezeris puts

it, "Washington is a strange place, isn't it?" Neither the arts commission nor the Secret Service actually

is in charge of building the protective devices. That's the domain of the Park Service, which has been responsible for the White House grounds since the place was declared a national monument by Congress in 1961. After the terrorist attack on the Marine barracks in Lebanon

in 1983, which killed 241 American servicemen, low concrete walls called jersey barriers were erected around the White House and many other public buildings in Washington.

"That was always regarded as a temporary measure," said Park Service spokesman Jim McDaniel.

Capitol

report

Charles H. Atherton, administrative officer of the arts panel, said that after the Park Service received an appropriation for a permanent barrier, its first idea was a 42-inch-high concrete wall, with the existing ornamental iron fence on top of it.

"It would have made the White House look even more like a fortress," Atherton said. "The commission didn't like it."

The commission is charged by law with reviewing the design of any project that affects the appearance of the national monuments, federal buildings and

museums in the capital.

So there were a series of proposals and a series of meetings of the commission, ending up with the present plan.

It consists of 274 bollards, or thick cement and aggregate posts, each 38 inches high, placed four feet apart and joined by chains, along 832 feet of Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk.

"We, of course, would have hoped that they would be farther apart," Atherton said of the bollards. "They're actually awfully close together."

The Secret Service, however, determined that this spacing was the most effective way to stop a vehicle of a certain size, going at a certain speed, from crashing into the White House.

Atherton said J. Carter Brown, chairman of the commission, at one point suggested that the bollards be placed inside the fence, but the Secret Service wanted them outside to keep the grounds from being penetrated.

Atherton rejected any idea that the commission would give higher priority to an attractive design than to safety.

'We certainly agree that the first order of business would be the protection of the president at any cost, and if the aesthetic element has to be compromised, so be it, sad as that may be," he said.

"I think the Secret Service feels that we now have a system that will do the job physically and at the same time we hope will be more acceptable to look at. It certainly, I think, will be more acceptable than the original scheme."

Although Secret Service representatives attended commission meetings to answer technical questions, Atherton said, the basic pattern was that the commission dealt with the Park Service and the Park Service dealt with the Secret Service.

"You play one against the other," said McDaniel. "If you work hard at it, you can usually find a solution.'

The solution is scheduled for completion in July.

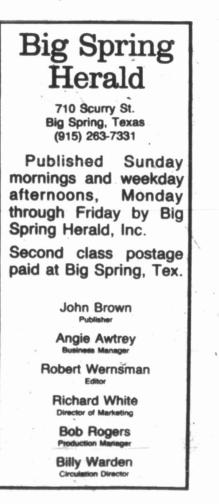
paper and will no longer be representing the city and do not care whether it lives or dies are trying to kill it before they leave

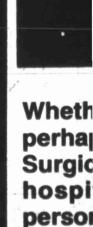
We need this town talked about in a positive way by people who come through from across the nation. Otherwise, Coahoma and Stanton will be a lot larger. We have had enough bad headlines about this town. Businesses want to come here but people (and they know who they are) have talked them out

Instead of taking the budget away from the Chamber of Commerce, of which I am not a member, cut some of the head supervisors' lopsided salaries, and if they want to quit, they can be replaced. We were looking for somebody when they came and we can still look.

My grandfather came here in 1881 (court records will show) and believed in the town and we as a family have stayed and worked for the town, not against it. I do not pay city taxes, but I do pay county and school taxes. Let the Chamber keep their part of the tax money and let Liz Taylor do her job and let the town be known across the nation as a live town, not a dead one. **JULIAN B. FISHER**

H.C. 61, Box 188







Nation

Buses crash on bridge

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - Two buses loaded with teen-agers returning from a visit to the nation's capital collided on a bridge that crosses San Francisco Bay, injuring at least 20 people and closing the span for more than two hours.

The accident Tuesday night began when a car with a flat tire stopped in the fast lane of the 9½-mile-long San Mateo Bridge, said California Highway Patrol investigator Nick Chouprov.

The buses carried 72 youngsters from Modesto junior high schools. The first stopped and was struck from behind by the second, according to Chouprov.

The youngsters suffered only minor injuries, according to Thomas McGarry, a spokesman for Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

Swaggart barred a year

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Assemblies of God officials who barred TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart from preaching for a year say their church has survived a constitutional dispute touched off by the scandal that led to his downfall.

"I believe that the church is strong and I believe that the church is purified and strengthened by this," said Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the Assemblies' general superintendent.

The Executive Presbytery, which serves as the church's board of directors and is headed by Carlson, announced Tuesday that the fiery Swaggart must stop preaching for at least one year and undergo two years of rehabilitation to remain a minister in the nation's largest Pentecostal church.

Swaggart confessed to unspecified sins dur-ing a tearful appearance at his Baton Rouge, La., church on Feb. 21 and stepped down from his pulpit.

Mecham sells company

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham was forced to sell his auto dealership because of lagging sales blamed on the bad publicity that has dogged him since he took office in January 1987, the governor's son said.

The financial condition of Mecham Pontiac has been a central issue in the second of three impeachment charges against Mecham, that he misused \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by loaning it to the dealership.

The prosecution planned to bring up one or two more witnesses today before concluding testimony on the charge.

Afterward, the Senate was expected to consider whether to vote on the first two impeachment articles, even though no testimony has been heard during the month-long trial on the third charge - that Mecham concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Activist killed Some still wary of explanation

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - A broken romance, not political assassination, was the motive behind the shotgun killing of an Indian judicial candidate by a Lumbee Indian who later committed suicide, a sheriff says.

Another Indian, Sandy Gordon Chavis, 24, was charged with first-degree murder Tuesday as an accomplice in the slaying of Julian Pierce, a popular, 42-year-old legal services lawyer who was running for Superior Court judge in racially troubled Robeson County

County Sheriff Hubert Stone, who had initially called Pierce's killing an assassination, said a friend of Chavis, John Anderson Goins, 24, had been having problems with his girlfriend, whose mother was Pierce's fiancee.

"Two warrants were issued last week by the girlfriend's mother, charging Goins with trespassing. Goins felt Pierce had something to do with it. He got mad and he killed him," Stone said.

Goins' body, with a bullet wound to the head, was found in a closet at his father's home Tuesday by police who had a murder warrant for his arrest. Stone called the death a suicide

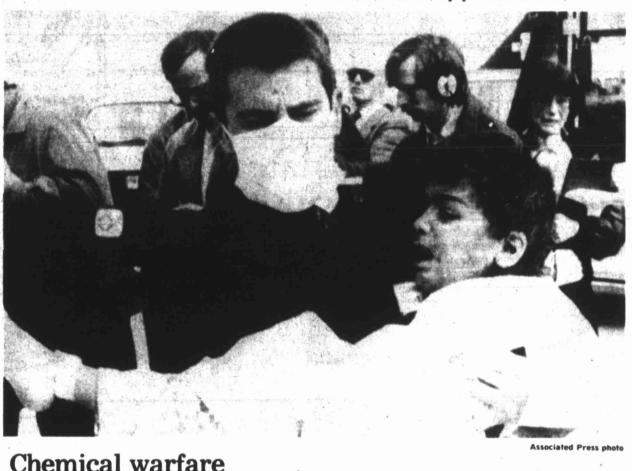
"I can assure the world that there was no political in-volvement in the case," Stone said at a news conference. "I think the people of Robeson County will understand that it's just another murder.'

On the eve of Pierce's funeral today, however, some county activists said they doubted Stone's conclusion. "In light of our history here, any hasty conclusions to a murder in Robeson County will always be highly suspect in the community," said the Rev. Mac Legerton, director of the Center for Community Action in

Lumberton. "You got a few who believe it's the real thing, but I don't," said the Rev. S.D. Lewis, assistant pastor at Hilly Branch Baptist Church, a predominantly black church in Lumberton. "They're trying to pull a coverup on us.

Before Tuesday's arrest, commissioners in the county of 100,000 people in southeastern North Carolina had urged the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce's killing.

Anger at what the Indians called corrupt local government and entrenched racism in Robeson County boiled over Feb. 1, when two Lumbees took hostages at The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton.



Chemical warfare

A young Iranian girl is carried to a waiting ambulance in Geneva Tuesday after arriving on a planeload of victims of the Iraqi chemical bombardment. The special Iran Air flight carried the burn victims to Geneva for treatment.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to introduce our new Dermatologist, Abraham Lopez, M.D. Dr. Lopez Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988 5-A

World Cubans killed in blaze

MONTREAL (AP) - Three Cubans were killed in a fire that heavily damaged their consulate and was raging out of control by the time consular officials allowed firefighters to battle it, authorities said.

The fire Tuesday night was believed to have started on the top floor of the four-story mansion, where the bodies of the one woman and two men killed were found in separate rooms.

"It looked like they died trying to put out the fire," said the district fire chief, Guy Lafortune.

The names and occupations of the dead were not released and Consul-General Lourdes Urrutia, who took up her post only last week, refused to speak to reporters.

The blaze took 100 firefighters more than three hours to bring under control. Its cause was under investigation.

Army kills woman

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel today closed a key Arab information service, deployed 4,000 police in Israel's Arab sectors and reportedly shot and killed an Arab woman in the occupied West Bank as she ate breakfast with her family.

Israel, which also sealed off the occupied lands, was trying to head off PLO-ordered riots marking today's 12th anniversary of Palestinian Land Day when Israeli soldiers killed six Arabs protesting land confiscation in 1976.

Eight police swept into the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service in east Jerusalem and ordered it closed for six months under 1948 emergency regulations. The service is the only Arab information agency and has been a critical source for journalists since Israel closed the occupied lands Monday.

Rebel fighter captured

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military today said the country's top communist rebel fighter was captured in a series of raids described by the president as a turning point in the battle against the insurgency.

Maj. Gen. Ramon Montano told reporters that Romulo Kintanar, commander of the communist New People's Army, was among seven rebel leaders captured in Tuesday's raids. He said authorities did not immediately realize who Kintanar was because he initially gave a false name.

The government-run Philippine News Agency quoted another military official as saying the chairman of the Communist Party of the Philippines, Benito Tiamzon, had escaped by the time raiders arrived at his hideout in suburban Quezon City. The agency said Tiamzon must have been tipped off by radio broadcasts on the arrest of his comrades in two raids at the Manila suburb of San Juan earlier Tuesday.



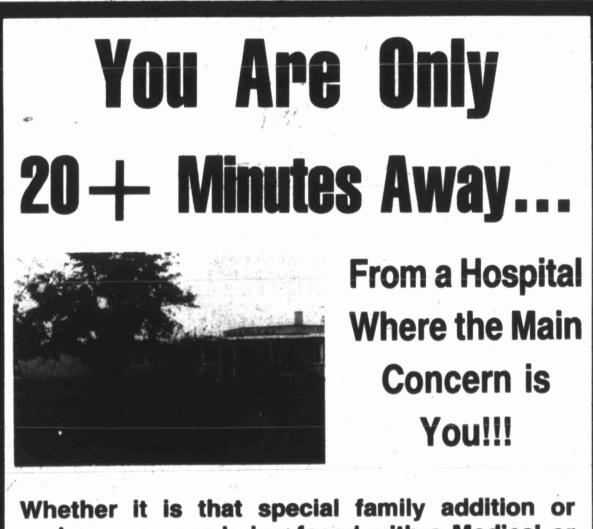


Abraham R. Lopez, M.D. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place **Big Spring** 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

comes to Big Spring from San Antonio, Texas.

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

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



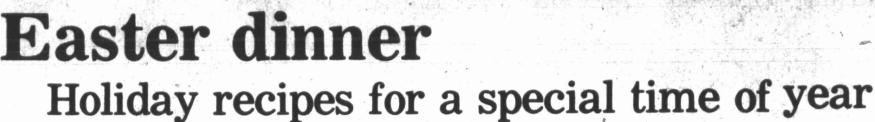
perhaps you are being faced with a Medical or Surgical problem - we offer the safety of a hospital and staff dedicated to quality, personalized care.

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Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

F000



The traditional Easter dinner should be as fresh, exciting and colorful as the season in which it is celebrated. It' the perfect time to be fanciful with foods and table decorations

For a unique centerpiece idea, fill an Easter basket with colorful eggs and candy.

Planning and preparing an Easter dinner can be made easy by using recipes featured in this week's Recipe Exchange.

> **GLAZED LEG OF LAMB** ROSEMARY ..

1 leg of lamb 2 tsp. vegetable oil 1/2 tsp. each salt and black pepper 1 tsp. crushed rosemary 1/4 tsp. garlic powder GLAZE

1 tsp. cornstarch 1/4 cup water 1/3 cup pear liquid ¹/₂ cup apple jelly

- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

Place leg of lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan; keep a small amount of water in bottom of pan during roasting period. Rub leg with vegetable oil. Combine salt, black pepper, rosemary and garlic powder. Sprinkle over lamb. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F. (medium rare) or desired doneness.

Approximately 10 minutes before removing from oven, glaze the leg of lamb. To prepare glaze, mix together cornstarch and water. Combine with pear liquid, apple jelly, lemon juice and nutmeg. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Glaze lamb; return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to rest 20 to 30 minutes before

1/2 hour of cooking. LAMB AND RICE STRUDEL 1 pound ground lamb 1 cup chopped onions 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 tsp. each ground cinnamon cloves and cumin 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup water 2 cups cooked rice 16 sheets frozen fillo, thawed Melted butter or margarine Salt

¼ tsp. ground ginger — 1 clove

In a saucepan, combine apple

sauce, molasses, ginger and garlic over medium heat. Brush ham with

glaze every 10 minutes during last

garlic crushed

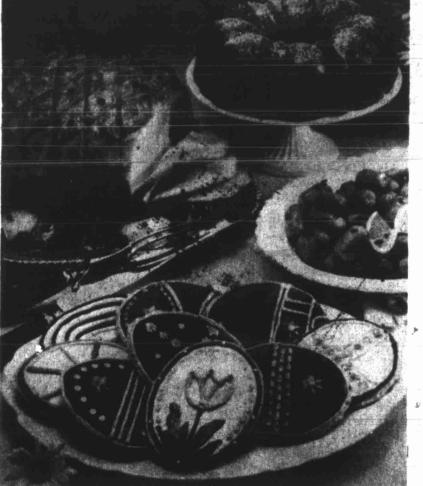
Cook lamb in large skillet over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Stir to crumble. Add onions, garlic, seasonings and 1 tsp. salt. Cook until onions are soft but not brown. Add green chiles, celery, raisins and water. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until most of liquid evaporates.

Add rice. Add salt to taste. Cool. Cover fillo leaves with wax paper and a damp tea towel. Working with 2 of the leaves folded in half (like a book), open one half and brush exposed surfaces with butter.

Turn leaves over and repeat process. Spoon 1/8 of lamb mixture onto folded leaves near edge, leaving an inch of dough exposed at each end. Roll up, tucking ends under. Place on baking sheet and brush with butter. Repeat with other 14 fillo leaves and lamb mixture. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Makes 8 strudels.

GREEN AND GOLD PILAF 1½ cups uncooked rice 3 tbs. butter or margarine 3 cups water

6 cubes or tsp. chicken bouillon



Glazed ham, carrots in orange juice, cookies and cake are all part of a delicious easy-to-prepare Easter dinner.

to a hot platter. Serve at once.

room temperature

3/4 cup sugar

1 egg

EASTER COOKIE

CAKE

3/4 cup butter or margarine, at

PEAS SAUTEED WHOLE IN **THEIR PODS** Peas are eaten whole like artichoke leaves. The outer flesh of the pod has a delicious nutty flavor, and the peas will pop out in your mouth 1 pound peas 1 small yellow onion 1 shallot

1 clove garlic 4 tbs. butter

Das<mark>h tamari or soy sauce</mark> Wash unshelled peas. Drain. Dash

Finely chop onion, shallot, and garlic. Melt butter in saute pan. Add onion, shallot, and garlic.

Molasses

- 2½ cups of unsifted all-purpose
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup apple sauce 11/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats
- 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips
 - 1 cup chopped dates
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Prepare cardboard base: Cut a circle, 16-inches in diameter, from sturdy cardboard. Cover both sides of cardboard with heavy duty foil. Lightly grease one side.

Place base on cookie sheet for easy handling. Prepare cookie batter. In large bowl, cream butter with sugar. Beat in egg and molasses. Mix together flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add to molasses mixture alternately with apple sauce.

Stir in oats, chocolate chips, dates and pecans. Spoon 4 cups batter onto prepared base, spreading evenly to 1/2-inch from edge. (Reserve remaining batter for Bonus Cookies below). Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cool completely. Decorate in desired fashion with Ornamental Frosting*.

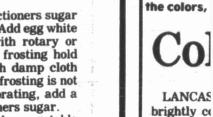
BONUS COOKIES Drop remaining batter by heaping tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Spread into 2¹/₂-inch circles. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 12 3-inch cookies.

*ORNAMENTAL FROSTING 1¼ cups sifted confectioners sugar 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar 1 egg white 1/2 cup Grandma's Unsulphured 1/4 tsp. vanilla

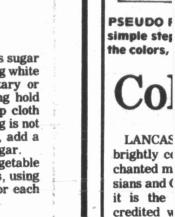


Sift together confectioners sugar and cream of tartar. Add egg white and vanilla. Beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting hold its shape. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use. If frosting is not stiff enough for decorating, add a little more confectioners sugar. To make colors: Use vegetable dyes and follow instructions, using





small batches of frosting for each color.



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TENNESSEE HAM 1 ham, cured 4 cups water 1 cup of Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses 11/2 cups of brown sugar 1 tbs. of cream cloves

Preheat oven to 225 degrees F. Place ham in large roasting pan, rind side down, add water and molasses. Bake, allowing 15 minutes per pound. Cool ham in liquid. Remove rind carefully. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Mix brown sugar and cream to make a paste, rub evenly over ham. Score ham and place a clove in each square and bake for one hour.

GRANDMA'S SPECIAL HAM GLAZE 1/3 cup apple sauce 1/3 cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses

tranules

Saute until soft. Add unshelled 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. ground white pepper peas. Stir. Sprinkle with tamari. 3 small or 2 medium carrots, cut in Cover. Simmer for 3 to 5 minutes. short, thin sticks 8 to 10 oz. frozen French-style green beans, thawed*

Salt Combine rice, butter, water, bouillon and pepper in 3-to 4-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat. Add carrots and beans. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Add salt, if necessary. Makes 8 servings. *Or use fresh green beans and

cut French style.

BRAISED BROCCOLI WITH WINE **AND GARLIC** 1 bunch broccoli 4 tbs. butter

6 cloves garlic, chopped 1/2 tsp. basil 1/2 cup dry white wine

Cut the broccoli florets into bitesize pieces. Peel the stalks (if you wish) and cut them into bite-size pieces

Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook one minute. Do not let it get brown. Add the broccoli and basil, and saute for seven minutes, tossing occasionally.

Add the wine and toss; then cover the skillet and reduce the heat to a simmer. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until the broccoli is tender yet still crunchy. Spoon into a warm serving dish and pour over any remaining sauce. Serve immediately.



CARROTS IN **ORANGE JUICE** 1 pound carrots, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick 3 tbs. unsalted butter, melted 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

¹/₂ tsp. brown sugar Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste **1 small lemon**

Drop the carrots into a pan of boiling, salted water and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, until tender but still crunchy. Drain. Place the carrots in a saucepan and add the melted butter. Cook over medium-high heat, adding the orange juice, brown sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until the juices have evaporated. Squeeze lemon juice to taste over the carrots and transfer

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Easter Bunny

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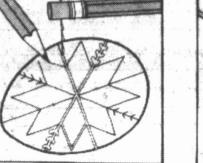


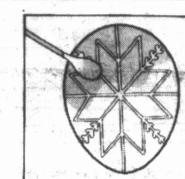


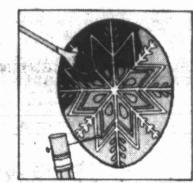
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PSEUDO PYSANKY — Producing colorful eggs requires just a few plying additional colors; heat egg slowly over stove burner, using slotted spoon, until was is soft enough to wipe off.

simple steps: Draw the design with a stylus and heated wax; apply he colors, using lighter ones first, coating each with wax before ap-Colorful Easter eggs have long history

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - The beauty of brightly colored and decorated eggs has enchanted many cultures from the ancient Persians and Greeks to Europe's Ukrainians. But it is the Pennsylvania Germans who are credited with bringing the tradition of the Easter egg to America, according to researchers at a company that manufactures egg

dye Long before Christianity, eggs were colored, blessed, exchanged, and eaten as part of the pagan rites of spring. The egg was considered a symbol of the rebirth of the sun after a long winter's sleep.

With the spread of Christianity, the egg took on new significance. As one of the many foods once forbidden during Lent, eggs were a treat to eat on Easter Day. The Polish, Slavic and Ukrainian people created elaborate eggs which were included in baskets, taken to church and blessed, and later savored at Easter breakfast

These traditions had all but died out in Europe by the 1700s, say the researchers for Hinkle Enterprises. The firm was founded in 1893 by Samuel Hinkle, a pharmacist from Pennsylvania Dutch country, who had developed vibrant egg colors that he distributed at Eastertime to local townspeople.

When a five-and-dime chain became a customer, Hinkle's hobby turned into a business.

Easter egg hunt tips

It was the German settlers in America, better known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, who revived the glory of the Easter egg, the researchers report. These deeply religious people cherished

their traditions and among their contributions to American folklore and practices are Easter egg decorating, egg rolls and hunts, egg trees, and even the Easter Bunny.

Early coloring was a messy and timeconsuming process. Natural dyes were made by boiling onion skins to achieve yellow colors, alder catkins and hickory for brown, madder root for red, and nuts, roots and berries for various hues.

Other methods were to wrap eggs in bright calico, boiling them so the colors were transferred, or pasting pieces of cloth to the eggs. Still more complicated was pysanky, which involved the use of wax and dyes to create the most intricate of Easter eggs.

The technique originated with the Ukrainians, the name stemming from the verb "pysaty," meaning "to write."

By the start of the 20th century, however, Easter egg decorating was becoming a widespread American tradition, thanks to Pennsylvania Dutch influence and the development of new and simple egg dye treatments.

Today, egg decorating has become a highly sophisticated craft, with societies and national exhibits that feature beautiful eggs created by talented designers.

Pysanky eggs continue to be the most popular, and designers have developed a simplified way of making them, which produces a psyanky-type egg in less than 30 mintues, rather than the days required for the authentic technique.

Materials needed for the pseudo-pysanky craft include: hard-boiled eggs at room temperature; paint-on egg dye; cotton swabs and fine-tipped paint brush; beeswax or paraffin; stylus (which can be made by sticking a pin through a pencil eraser); slotted spoon with wooden or plastic handle; and cloth or paper towels.

• To draw initial design on egg, heat stylus tip on stove burner, then stick stylus onto beeswax or paraffin. Apply heated wax to egg. The wax will cool almost immediately and will adhere to egg.

• After wax on part of design you want to remain white is set, apply the first color using cotton swabs or paint brush. Before using second color, apply wax over part of eggs you want to remain first color. Layer darker color over lighter shades. Now, if you were to remove wax, you would have a design in white and two colors, but the number of colors that can be applied is not limited.

• To remove wax, heat egg slowly and carefully over stove burner, using slotted spoon. Test every few seconds to see if wax is soft enough to wipe off with cloth or paper towel

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988 9-A **Children should eat**

eggs are an excellent source of protein, so important for the proper growth and development of a child's body," says Elizabeth Schwebel, who analyzes children's diets at The New York Institute for Child Development.

With Easter among the highest chocolate-consumption holidays of the year, the nutritionist suggests that parents add real eggs to their children's baskets, rather than offering too many chocolate or candy eggs, which she says could have a harmful effect on behavior.

"In our clinical experience with learning disabled and hyperactive children," she explains "we have found that too much sugar in a child's diet can contribute to such problems as erratic behavior, irritability, restlessness and headaches, and can interfere with 'Parents should remember that a child's ability to learn.

Try A New Recipe! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Going Bald? Here's Fantastic News

HOUSTON, Texas. A California Medical School recently completed a double blind test of a scientific formula and regimen designed to reduce hair loss and help promote natural hair cell production.

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't just

make sure your children eat

color, roll or hide your Easter eggs

them, too, advises a nutritionist

from a national child care center.

The test results showed the average subject reduced hair loss by 87%. Forty percent of the subjects also showed an increase in

hair density in just 90 days, reversing the balding process. For more information on this very successful program, send your name and address to Dept. B. Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., 3311 West Main Street, Houston, Texas 77098. Or phone toll free 1-800-231-7157 and ask for Operator 5.



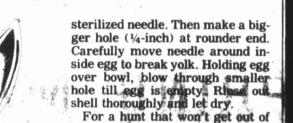
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To make sure your Easter egg hunt is all fun and games, keep these tips in mind from the current Family Circle magazine:

 Use only fresh, clean, unbroken eggs. To hard-cook eggs. place eggs in single layer in saucepan; add cool tap water to cover eggs by one inch. Heat to almost boiling; simmer, without boiling, 10 minutes. Remove eggs with slotted spoon to bowl of cold water for five minutes. Refrigerate immediately; use within one week. Hard-cooked eggs can be removed from refrigerator and left at room temperature for up to two hours.

pointed end of egg with large, alone.

 Choose a date and location (preferably adjoining yards remember, someone has to hide all the eggs). Then decide on the amount you wish to spend. You'll need about 100 eggs per 10 children, plus prizes: chocolate bunnies and lollipops, nuts, storybooks — your choice.

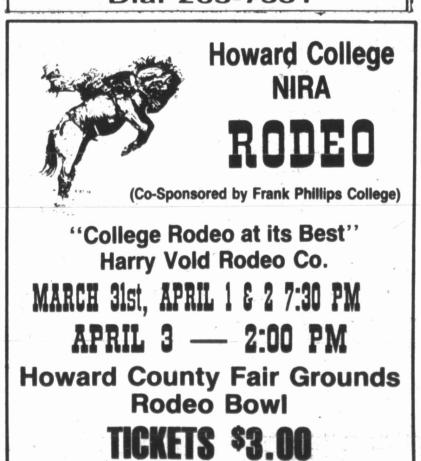
• Use a combination of hardcooked decorated eggs and plastic one filled with jelly beans and assorted candies. Decorate the shells with nontoxic markers, stencils, stickers or kits available at local stores.

• On the day of the hunt, hide the eggs outdoors on the property. Play it safe: Hard-cooked eggs should not be outside for more than two hours.

 Divide the children into groups according to age. The child who finds the most eggs within an allotted time wins prizes for his/her group. Follow with refreshments.

• If it rains: You'd be amazed at how many hiding placed there are / To empty eggshells: Pierce in a house, even in a family room

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331



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10-A Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Lifestyle

Confidential files spring a big leak



DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter a while ago about a woman who had had breast reduction surgery and was upset because pictures of her breasts (before and after) were on file at her doctor's office, and she heard that some of the nurses were snickering about them.

It reminded me of my own experience concerning "confidential medical records." When I was 20, I had an abortion. Seven years later when I was pregnant with my first child, my doctor asked if this was my first pregnancy, so I told him about the abortion.

At one of my early prenatal visits, his nurse walked into the examining room, looked me straight in the eye and said, "So you've decided to keep this one?"

Abby, I was speechless! I'm sorry now that I didn't report her right away to my doctor. Needless to say, never again will I disclose that information on my medical history. Anyone in a doctor's office has access to the patient's records.

Please print this, Abby. I hope that bimbo sees it. And I'd also like to tell her now what I should have said seven years ago: "You don't belong in the nursing profession!" SPEECHLESS

IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Since it's still bothering you, tell your doctor now. He ought to know that your right to privacy was violated by nurse so-and-so, and you no longer will disclose your full medical history. I have heard that some physicians record highly confidential information in Latin, Spanish, German or French. Clever? Maybe your doctor should consider it.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Grammy Award-winning singer Lou Rawls has won the applause of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for his efforts in raising \$100 million for the United Negro College Fund.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn presented Rawls with a proclamation Monday, praising his fund-raising successes as a 'tremendous achievement and sacrifice."

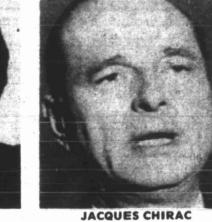
"A mind is a terrible thing to waste," Rawls said, repeating the fund's motto. "A lot of young people are standing on corners, and you know their minds are wasting

away.'



LOU RAWLS

for the fund in the eight years he The 51-year-old jazz, blues and has been host of the "Lou Rawls \$10.6 million. ballad singer has raised millions Parade of Stars" telethon. In just



six hours last year, he collected Rawls said he found it gratifying

vided by the fund.

Triomphe. "This is the most modern plane Bastille Day parade. built so far in the world," Chirac said Monday. "It testifies to the success of European aeronautical cooperation and especially to the trumpeter Al Hirt was released quality of French aeronautics." from the hospital after being

* * *

Paris, made an east-west pass arm and his playing hand by his about 1,640 feet above Paris, en- friend, famed heart surgeon ding with the sweep up the Champs Michael DeBakey.

to see how young people had been Elysees helped by college scholarships pro-The plane joins Air France's fleet, and is intended for flights between Paris, Dusseldorf and Berlin.

PARIS (AP) - Premier Jacques It seats 153 people. Chirac made a low-level pass over Low-flying planes over Paris are the French capital in the inaugural a rarity. A 1948 law forbids all airflight of the Airbus A-320, which craft to fly lower than 6,564 feet ended with a sweep up the Champs although military aircraft are Elysees and over the Arc de allowed to sweep up the Champs Elysee each year during the July 14

HOUSTON (AP) - Jazz The Ville de Paris, or City of treated for an infection of his right

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Boy places first at pageant Chad Heinis, 2, son of Mark and Dianna Heinis, competed in the Permian Basin Area Baby Pageant March 20 in Odessa. He won first place in the 2-year-old beauty division, was runner-up in the Master of the Permian Basin category, and

CHAD HEINIS

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniver-sary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you rereview. Not sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information during the day for more information.

also was in the royalty court.

jacket and bow tie.

Chad was dressed in a green

and white outfit, complete with

during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the an-nouncement. Or in the case of engagement an-nouncements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

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 Sun-day it is to be published. 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. WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS If a wedding writeup is submitted to the *Herald* after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding. BIRTHS

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-oftown parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Sterald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's

name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of name, sex, turne and date of Dirth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and ad-dress. The local grandparents serve as the area



DEAR ABBY: To the person who wrote to alert pet owners to outfit their pets with collars and tags bearing the animal's name and the owner's telephone number - good advice, indeed. But please, do not put the cat or dog's name on an I.D. tag. With dogs especially, it will make it so much easier for someone to steal your beloved companion.

If the dognapper calls the dog by name, the dog will be more apt to follow the stranger to knows where cruelty? Experiments? So, a word to the wise: The pet's license number and the owner's address and telephone number are all you need to include. Omit the name. That's between you and your pet! LISA BARSOTTI, LOS ANGELES

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.





408 Runnels

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988 11-A

Dole falls victim of his own campaign's blunders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Bob Dole, who for one winter week looked like a good bet for the Republican presidential nomination, has ended his quest for the White House as much the victim of his own campaign's shortcomings as of George Bush's success.

"My friends know that I am a fighter; I don't like to lose," the Senate Republican leader said in bowing to the inevitable Tuesday. "I have been beaten before, and no doubt will be again. But I have never been defeated and never will be."

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In an ad-libbed addition to his prepared speech, Dole promised to do "all I can for our nominee, George Bush."

Bush, with an insurmountable delegate lead, called Dole while campaigning in Wisconsin to thank



him for a "very generous statement." He added, "It's been a hard-fought campaign and I respect the tenacity of Bob Dole." Only Pat Robertson remains in the GOP race as a stubborn challenger to Bush. Robertson conceded "it seems obvious" that Bush would be the nominee but said he won't withdraw as a candidate. Dole formally withdrew sur-

Dole formally withdrew surrounded by family and friends in the Senate Caucus Room, scene of Watergate and Iran-Contra hearings. A supportive audience of

Senate and House colleagues jammed the room, appeared on a winner's roll. Even his own pollster told Dole that he

Also present were two former senior aides to the campaign, David Keene and Don Devine, who because of the public manner of their firings were reminders of the Dole campaign's internal divisions and ineptitude.

Dole's withdrawal must have been painful for a candidate who, in the glow of his lead-off victory in Iowa, could see the nomination almost within his grasp.

He benefited in that farm state from his rural, humble roots in neighboring Kansas, and the contrast with the patrician Bush. His victory in the nation's first delegate contest left Bush a stunned third-place finisher behind Dole and Robertson.

For the next week, critics called Bush a failed campaigner and Dole

his own pollster told Dole that he would likely win New Hampshire, riding a surge in popularity built on his Iowa success.

But the Dole campaign, thinking it could coast across the finish line, did not answer tough, last-minute Bush television ads that suggested Dole would raise taxes.

"I have been beaten before, and no doubt will be again. But I have never been defeated and never will be." — Bob Dole

Fiercely and historically opposed to taxes, New Hampshire voters dealt Dole a loss from which he could not recover. Dole later

described his failure to answer the Bush ad as his big mistake.

Dole's campaign was beset by internal divisions and vacillation. Critics said it was a reflection of Dole himself, calling him a consummate legislator but lacking in an executive's ability to delegate authority or organize.

After New Hampshire, Dole's campaign went into a tailspin. It seemed to unravel in embarrassingly full view.

Campaign manager Bill Brock, in a struggle for control, fired Keene and Devine as reporters watched. He ordered the two off the campaign plane in Florida.

Dole's strategy for winning the White House had been based primarily on winning the first two contests, and when he fell short in New Hampshire his candidacy collapsed.

He found himself far behind Bush in the Southern primaries on Super Tuesday three weeks later. Unable to focus his energies on his best opportunities, he lost everywhere. In one night, Bush moved halfway to a delegate majority.

Dole couldn't turn the race around in Illinois and was effectively out of the running.

In a metaphor of his sputtering campaign, a live 30-minute television broadcast in Illinois — planned in 11th-hour desperation — was ruined by an electronic glitch.

Dole was always dogged by a reputation for meanness born of his hatchet-man role as the 1976 vice presidential nominee. He was unable to shake it this time around.

"I'm sort of running against the ghost of Ronald Reagan," Dole once said.

Reagan neutrality may be ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says Sen. Bob Dole's withdrawal from presidential contention could change President Reagan's proclaimed stance of neutrality in the race for the Republican nomination.

"The president's position all along has been that he wouldn't work for the candidate until there was a clear choice and we had presumed all along that would be at the convention," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday after Dole's announcement.

"This does change things somewhat and the situation could change, but I haven't heard any discussion of it," he said.

ole's Vice President George Bush and conformer religious broadcaster Pat ident Robertson in the GOP field. e of Even while maintaining his the neutrality, Reagan has consistent-

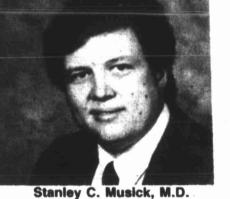
ly spoken in glowing terms of Bush, telling television personality David Frost in a Nov. 28 interview, for instance, that Bush "has been the finest vice president in my memory in this country."

On the other hand he has spoken slightingly of Robertson. At his Feb. 24 news conference, after Robertson claimed that his Christian Broadcasting Network had known and announced the location of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "Isn't it strange that

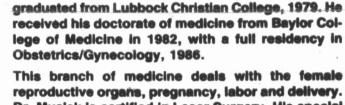
Dole's withdrawal leaves only rice President George Bush and former religious broadcaster Pat no one in our administration was ever apprised of that? If he thought he knew, he kept it to himself."

> At the time of Nancy Reagan's hospitalization for breast cancer surgery last year, Robertson made a remark that the president interpreted as criticism of the first lady. Talking to reporters before a scheduled White House meeting of GOP presidential hopefuls, Reagan said of the comment, "I'll see if he brings it up."

> The president eventually canceled the meeting altogether, reportedly in anger over the Robertson remark, and it was never rescheduled.



Stanley C. Musick, M.D. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361



reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.



Sabrina Portillo, an eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High, was awarded the third place prize in the Earth/Space category at the recent Permian Basin Regional Science Fair. Over 300 students from a 17-county area participated at the annual event at the The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

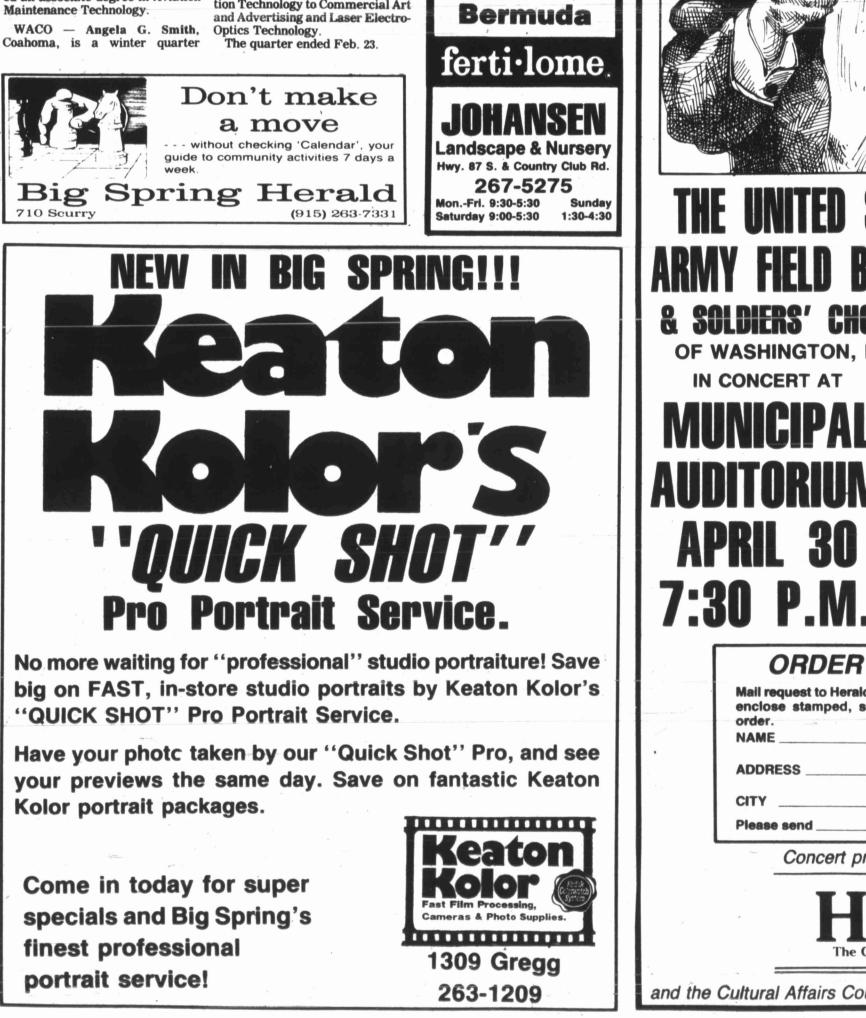
Jeffery Moorhead has graduated from Texas State Technical Institute recently during commencement ceremonies at the Amarillo Civic Center.

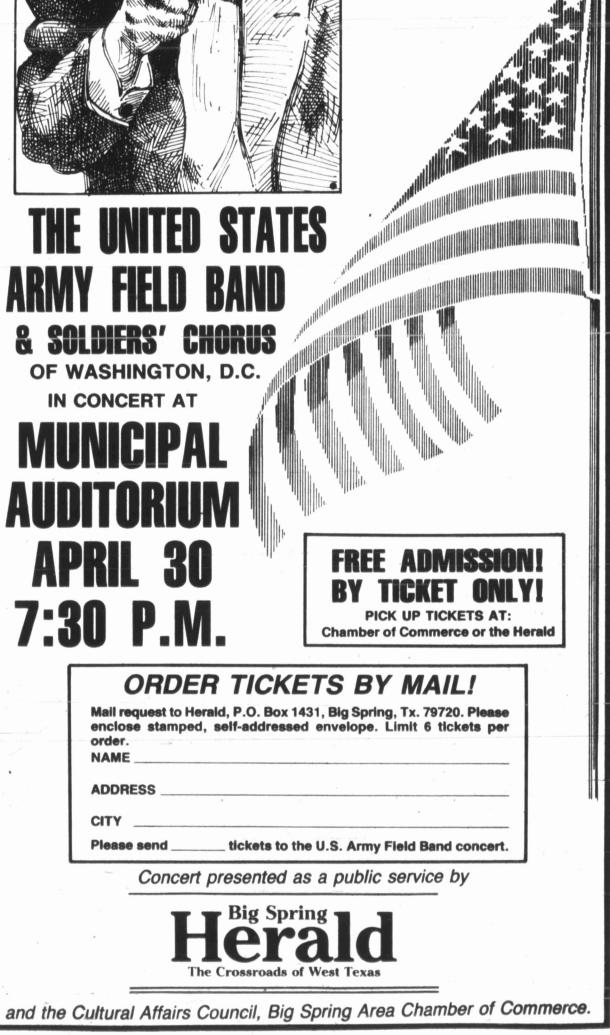
Moorhead is the son of Lavern Moorhead of Big Spring. He received an associate degree in Aviation graduate from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco.

Smith, a commercial art and advertising student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Smith of Coahoma, and a 1983 graduate of Coahoma High School. TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco campus ranging from Automotive Mechanics and Building Construction Technology to Commercial Art







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12-A Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Panama harassment might draw troops

By GEORGE GEDDA ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is raising the prospect that the U.S. military may be used to protect the estimated 50,000 American citizens in Panama against possible harassment by that country's security forces.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater appeared to open the door to that possibility Tuesday after an incident the previous evening in which Panamanian troops confiscated the tapes of four U.S. television networks and briefly detained several American journalists.

Discussing the harassment against Americans, Fitzwater said, "It has always been a principle that we will protect American citizens as best we can and, while we have said that we don't plan to go in militarily, it's also important to note that there are limits "

But when President Reagan met with senior advisers Tuesday afternoon to

discuss the Panama situation, use of military force was not discussed, according to an administration official who asked not to be identified.

The official said other options were discussed for bringing pressure to bear on Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto head of what the United States considers to be an illegal government.

It was not clear whether Fitzwater's comments represented a genuine reevaluation of U.S. policy or were part of the continuing war of nerves between the administration and Panama's militarydominated government.

One major deterrent to military intervention is that any such move would generate a hostile reaction throughout Latin America. Most delegates attending a conference of Latin American representatives in Venezuela on Monday and Tuesday called for U.S. restraint.

In recent days, the administration has

additional sanctions against Panama.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan could invoke the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which would give him broad discretionary authority to limit private U.S. transactions with Panama. One example wouldbe the suspension of all air service between the two countries.

Over the past month, administration actions have effectively cut off the flow of dollars into Panama, leaving the country near insolvency. Reagan has called on Noriega to step down.

There was a new sense of urgency here Tuesday over signs of an accelerating deterioration of the situation in Panama. On Monday, thousands of anti-government demonstrators were routed by government forces with the help of shotguns, tear gas and water cannon. Witnesses said several people were injured and dozens arrested. Later, security agents forced their way

been weighing the possibility of imposing at gunpoint into the offices of four American networks at a local hotel and confiscated tapes of the demonstration. Eight foreign journalists, including Americans, were detained for several hours before being released.

Shortly before Fitzwater spoke, ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle, whose authority the United States continues to recognize, appealed for the creation of a U.S.-led international force to oust Noriega.

Delvalle, who has spent the past month in hiding, made his appeal through Panama's ambassador, Juan B. Sosa, who has been acting as Delvalle's representative in Washington and has refused to relinquish the embassy to a replacement.

While criticizing the violence used against Panamanian demonstrators, the focus of the remarks by both Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles Redman was on the harassment of the American journalists.

WHY WAIT FOR

Two cases set for jury consideration

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Docket call Tuesday resulted in the scheduling of two cases for consideration by juries next week: the Gwendolyn Fair vs. Carroll Moore, MD, suit and the estate of Elzie Jeannette Barnett. No criminal trials have been scheduled.

Manuel Antonio Noriega

The trials of eight defendants in two capital murder cases have been delayed.

March 22, Eliza Gomez and Pete Gomez filed a personal injury auto suit against John Ramirez and Rios Luis, alleging that on Mar. 23, 1986, the Gomez automobile was struck by Luis' car, driven by Ramirez, resulting in serious and permanent injuries to both Eliza and Pete Gomez.

The suit seeks damages to the Gomez car, \$1,950.00.

• On March 23, James and Betty Atwood of San Angelo filed suit against Gary Wayne Carey, Gail Route, alleging that on March 10, 1987, Carey failed to yield at an intersection on Gregg Street, striking the Atwoods' 1980 Mazda.

The accident resulted in injuries to James Atwood's shoulder and spine and to Betty Atwood's head, neck, left knee and chest, according to the suit. The Atwoods seek medical expenses and pre- and post-judgement interest plus costs.

• Transportation Insurance Company filed suit March 22 against Stanley (Kirk) Battreall of the Sandra Gale Apartments to set aside a Texas Industrial Accident Board ruling made Feb. 17 on Battreall's claim stemming from an

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30

Saturday 9:00-5:30

Sunday

1:30-4:30

ing the vehicle to roll over Smith and injuring his legs and body generally. The suit seeks medical expenses plus interest after the judgment and court costs.

The State Natioanl Bank of Big Spring filed suit March 24 against A.L. Leonard, doing business as Leonard Enterprises of Midland, on default of a promissory note, renewal No. 2917, for oil and gas investments: Buchanan, Farmer, Brock, Gresham, Bell, Heinz and Presley Leases.

The suit seeks the unpaid balance of the note, \$69,347.02, plus \$4,328.01 interest, plus interest at 18 percent per year from March 21 until the balance is paid, plus attorneys' fees of \$10,000 and court costs.

filed suit March 24 against Van Lewis, P O Box 3204, Big Spring, on defaulted notes.

A balance to lift stay motion was filed and collateral on the notes repossessed and sold, according to court documents, leaving a balance of \$11,088.38.

The suit seeks that balance plus





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MON.-SAT: 10-9

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BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1988

Track season is my favorite time to work By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Frequently people ask me what is my favorite sports event to cover. The answer has always been the same track and field, which is why I'm enjoying myself immensely now.

Track and field has always been my dessert in the gourmet field of sports. It's exciting because every event is fast-paced. Oh. there are a few exceptions - the pole vault on a windy day, or that last-place runner struggling to finish the 3,200-meter run.

Track is so exciting to me because it's an individual sport that becomes a team event. No matter that Johnny Quick wins three races and two field events. If he doesn't have a



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few teammates that finish in the fourth. fifth and sixth place spots, Johnny's team doesen't have a chance for the meet championship.

Another thing that always facinates me about track is the strategy. A lot of people think track and field is just a matter of putting the fastest people in as many events as you can. Not so.

Steve's stuff

I've seen many a track meet won because the coach outsmarted the opposi-

tion. Sometimes you put athletes not necessarily in their best event, but in the event where they may score more points.

For instance, you've got a sprinter that runs an 11.0 100-meter dash, but at this particular meet, there are four other runners who have run 10.8 or better. You know your 11.0 sprinter can run a 52.0 400-meters. So you take him out of the 100, where he'll no doubt finish fifth or sixth, and enter him in the 400 where a 52.0 can get him in the top three

Big Spring Steers coach Randy Britton used good track savvy last week while leading the Steers to their second consecutive San Angelo Relays title.

Britton pulled all-state miler Ben Gonzales out of the 1,600-meter finals, a race in which Gonzales would finish in the top three. But Britton took his star miler out of the race in order to give him more rest for the 1,600 relay, which counts double points.

Going into the 1,600 relay, the final event of the meet the Steers led second place Monahans 81-75. Monahans ad beaten Big Spring in two previous 1,600 relay races. . hat was with Gonzales competing in the 1,600 meter run, which is run just before the 1,600 relay.

Britton's move looked like a million dollars when the Steers recorded a season-best 3.21.77, winning the event and the meet.

That's what track and field is all about.

Hawks sweep Otero JC

The Howard College Hawks broke the 30-win mark Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Otero Junior College at Jack **Barber Field**

The sweep gives coach Bill Griffin's Hawks a 31-8 record as they gear for a Region V three-game series against Hill Junior College Thursday and Friday. Howard leads region play with a 9-3 mark. **HOWARD 5, OTERO 4**

The Hawks errupted for five runs in the seventh and final inning, to nip the Colorado school in the first game.

Otero led 1-0 after the first inning of play. It added two more runs in the fourth and another run in the fifth. Otero hurler Nick Ruyney handled the Hawks' bats well for six innings

Ruyney got out of a bases-loaded jam in the second inning when his third baseman flagged down a line drive by Howard's Jose Rubiera.

"Up until that seventh inning we hadn't been able to do anything,' said Howard assistant coach Greg Henry. "I don't know what the problem was, if we were flat or not. We did hit the ball fairly well, but most of them right at them.

Geraldo Camara led off the Howard seventh with a walk. Darren Glenn quickly put the Hawks on the scoreboard with a two-run homer, cutting the Otero lead to 4-2.

Kenneth Frederick walked and Paul Spyhalski ran for him. Spyhalski scored on a double to deep center by right fielder Jody Allen. Catcher Randy Deal followed with a base hit. Derek Matlock ran for Deal

Richard Baker tied the game at four runs apiece when his sacrifice fly scored Allen.

Left fielder Ernesto Castro ended the game by singling in Matlock with the winning run.

John Medrick got his first win of the season by going the distance on the mound for the Hawks. The Florence, Colo. native allowed nine hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Otero used four pitchers in the last inning.

Otero Howard WP - Medrick (1-1); LP Clark (1-2).

HOWARD 7, OTERO 3 Howard got a joint pitching effort

because of arm problems. Hebert reached base on an error. Joey went two innings, allowing three Camarillo walked and Glenn singled, scoring Castro. Camarillo Garth Buresh started and pitch- scored on Spyhalski's ground ball. ed the first two innings for Howard. Howard stretched its lead to 5-2 He got the win. Also taking the in the second. Mike Bard singled to the fifth. Deal walked, and pinch mound for the Hawks were right center and Baker followed runner Jay Williams scored on Matlock, Greg Kroeger and Al with a base hit up the middle. Rubiera's double scored Bard with Making an appearance for
Howard was ace Ted Hebert, who
hadn't pitched in three weeksBenavides.Rubiera's double scored Bard with
the third run.Otero1000200-39Howard led 2-1 after the first inn-
hadn't pitched in three weeksHoward led 2-1 after the first inn-
ing of play. Leadoff man Castrothe third run.Howard230110x-7111

Howard College Hawks' catcher Randy Deal takes a mighty cut at a pitch during last weekend's series

against McLennan Community College at Jack Barber Field. Tuesday the Hawks swept a doubleheader

Baker and Rubiera.

In the fourth Howard scored with Rubiera singled, stole second base, and came home on Glenn's double. The final Howard run scored in

Crossroads Country athletes have produced some very good times this season, which is no easy matter considering the weather conditions tracksters have to battle.

Compared to last year at this time in the Crossroads Country Track Bests, seven of this year's marks in the 14 girls events are better, while eight of the boys marks are better this season.

The area has some quality athletes who have a shot at reaching the state meet.

This year the area is filled with good high jumpers. Big Spring's Brian Mayfield, Jay Fryar of Sands, Brant Nichols and Brandy Bryan of Forsan and Guy Compton of Colorado City head the list. All will probably go 6-6 or better.

Big Spring and the Colorado City boys have good 400-meter relay teams that have their sights set on state. Big Spring will have to beat two Lubbock schools, Estacado and Dunbar, and possibly a team from the Metroplex area to get to Austin.

Colorado City finished second in the sprint relay at the San Angelo Relays, which is a good pre-regional meet. Big Spring will have to knock a second off its best (42.85) as will Colorado City (43.86).

The area also has good hurdlers in Mayfield, Fryar, Bryan and Stanton's Anthony Inman. If Mayfield's foot heals, he may run in the low 14's in the highs and high 37's in the intermediates, if he doesn't run on the sprint relay. Inman will dip into the 14's and 38's before the season is over

Big Spring's Gonzales and Sean Jackson are two other strong runners, whether running in the 400, 800 or 1,600.

Among girls, Coahoma's Nancy Hardison and Stanton's Kody Newman are the class of the field.

Hardison has the potential to score an abundance of points running the 400, two relays while long jumping and triple jumping.

Newman, the Stanton flash, has just about been unbeatable in the sprints. Look for her to make another trip to Austin.

Coahoma half miler Shona Drewery is improving each week after getting a late start from basketball. She might dip under the 2:30 mark this week. The Coahoma 1,600 relay team also has a good chance to return to state, and its 800 relay team isn't shabby either.

Forsan sprinter-quartermiler Robin Soles will also make a strong surge to get to Austin.

That's why this is my time of year.

Pistons lose reserve center

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Detroit Pistons center William Bedford turned himself in to the NBA this morning for treatment for chemical dependency, a team spokesman said

Bedford, a 24-year-old center out of Memphis State, is to begin treatment today at the Adult Substance Abuse Program based in Van Nuys, Calif., team spokesman Matt Dobek said. He will be under the care of Dr. Rex Fine.

The program is provided for in rules set out by the league and the players' association for treating players who abuse substances. Under the rules, Bedford will be suspended with pay while he is being treated for narcotics addiction. Dobek said.

Bedford, who spent last year with the Phoenix Suns, appeared in 38 Pistons' games this season, averaging 2.6 points and 1.7 rebounds a game.

from five hurlers while taking a 7-3 win in the second game.

Making an appearance for

Benavides.

from Otero Junior College.

hits, no runs and no walks.

Castro's single.

Steers drop heartbreaker to Lake View

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring Steers became a part of San Angelo Lake View baseball history as the Chiefs nipped Big Spring 5-4 in 2-4A baseball play at Chiefs Field.

The win was the first-ever District 2-4A baseball Chiefs victory for the team that just began a baseball program this season.

The win gives Lake View a 3-7 overall mark and 1-2 league mark. Big Spring falls to 9-9 overall and 2-1 in district play.

Big Spring had a chance to tie the game in the seventh inning, but the play was foiled on a questionable call by the home plate umpire.

Trailing 5-3 Big Spring started its rally when David Kilgore singled. Next Felix Rodriguez singled up the middle, but Lake View center fielder Mak Bland let the ball get between his legs, scoring Kilgore and leaving Rodriguez on third.

With two outs Mike Hilario dragged a bunt to the third base side of the mound and Rodriguez dashed for home. Lake View pitcher Mike Anderson slipped while fielding the ball. He still made a good throw to catcher Joe Barquera, who appeared to tag a sliding Rodriguez in the chest.

The umpire ruled Rodriguez out,



MATT BURROW

despite the violent protest of Steers coach John Velasquez, thus preserving a 5-4 win for the Chiefs

"I think he was safe," said a

"But that call wasn't what beat us. The game never should have came down to that. We made three errors in the first inning which let them score three unearned runs."

DISTRIC	T STANDINGS
Andrews	
Pecos	
Monahans	
Big Spring	
Lake View	
Lamesa	
Fort Stockton	
Snyder	
v	luesday

Lake View 5, Big Spring 4; Monahans 11, Snyder 6; Andrews 4, Fort Stockton 2: Pecos 7. Lamesa 4.

The Steers didn't give starter Timmy Gutierrez good backup in the opening stanza after taking a 1-0 lead in their first bat.

Anderson gave up a two-out single to first baseman Aaron Allen before DH Matt Burrow drove in the run with a double off the center field fence.

The Chiefs answered with a twoout, three-run rally to take the lead for keeps.

Justo Guerro led things off with a single. Lance Coe reached base on an error by Jason Phillips at third, and Rey Hernandez reached base when catcher Chris Crownover couldn't handle a third strike, loading the bases for Anderson.

Guerro scored on a passed ball by Crownover before Anderson laced a Gutierrez curve ball into right center, scoring Coe Hernandez.

The Chiefs added another run in the third when Guerra hit an opposite field triple and scored on a Hernandez base hit.

3-0

3-0

2-1 1-2

Big Spring added two runs in the fourth, taking advantage of two Lake View errors.

With one out Eric Kinman grounded to Guerra at shortstop, who threw the ball away at first. After Robert Rodriguez fanned for the second out, Phillips blooped a single that turned into a three-base error when the Lake View center fielder and right fielder collided with each other, so both Kinman and Phillips scored.

Lake View scored a run in the fifth when Bland singled and finally scored on a wild pitch by reliever Allen.

Anderson went the distance for Lake View. Gutierrez was relieved by Allen in the fourth.

"We pretty much gave it to them," said Velasquez. "All we proved today was that anybody in the district is capable of beating US.

The Steers will play Snyder in Snyder Saturday at 1 p.m.

Big Spring Lake View

Howard College rodeo begins Thursday

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

Howard College's rodeo team swings into full-season action with four home performances March 31-April 3, as HC co-sponsors a regional rodeo with Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. for the "long gas," or qualifying rounds. Sunday's 1 p.m. start is for the final round, or 'short go," matching up the best of the entire rodeo's contestants.

Events in each performance will include men's saddle bronc riding, calf roping and team roping, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging (steer wrestling) and bullriding. Women's events are breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel

racing The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) sanc-

tions collegiate rodeos in which more than 200 member schools compete - and there is no division between two-year schools and fouryear colleges in rodeo.

More than 3,000 students are members of the NIRA, its figures claim. Howard College's men's team boasts about 30 competitors. according to ceach Dusty Johnston, plus the six women who ride for the HC team.

sport grew from the everyday chores of working cowboys across formed shortly thereafter by 13 col- stitute in Amarillo.

leges. Today, competitors from 11 divisions and 24 states take part in NIRA rodeos

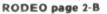
Howard College competes in the Southwest Region against 22 other schools, among them South Plains College, Abilene Christian University, Cisco Junior College, Clarendon Junior College, Frank Phillips and Eastern New Mexico University.

Also in the region and likely to send teams to Howard's rodeo are Texas Tech, Midland College, Midwestern University, New Mex-Born on the range, rodeo as a ico Junior College and New Mexico Military Institute, as well as Odessa College, Sul Ross State the West. It became a college sport University, Tarleton State Univerin 1949, and the original NIRA was sity and Texas State Technical In-

Vernon Junior College, Weatherford Junior College, West Texas State University and Western Texas College round out the region with Howard

Howard's rodeo will be cosponsored with Frank Phillips, Johnston explained, because the NIRA sanctions just 10 rodeos a year in each region. Following completion of the season's final event, the top two men's teams and top two women's teams, plus the best two individuals in each event from each region will travel to Bozeman, Mont., for the NIRA National Finals in June

The Hawk hands started their spring season off with a trip to Ca-





calmer Velasquez after the game. "He (the Lake View catcher) tagged him in the upper part of the chest. Felix said he never tagged him at all.

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Sports Briefs

Tee times must be made today

Comanche Trail Golf Course Pro Al Patterson has announced that in observance of the Good Friday Holiday, starting times need to be made in advance by today for Friday. The normal times will be set for Saturday and Sunday.

For more information call 263-7271.

UGSA signups still going on

United Softball League signups for girls 7-19 run are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the H&R Block office, 1512 Gregg St., and Neal's Pharmacy, 600 Gregg St.

Big Spring United Softball League registration costs \$20, \$15 or \$10 per player depending upon the number of players in a family and ap-plicants who did not play last year must bring a birth certificate to registration, according to Gladys Custer.

All prospective players must be registered before March 31 to be eligible, she said.

For more information contact Custer at 263-4572.

Men's 3-2 softball tournament

STANTON - The second Annual Blocker Oil 3-2 Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be this Friday and Saturday at the Stanton softball field.

Entry fee is \$85 per team and entry deadline is Thursday afternoon. The first five team will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an alltournament team and sportsmanship award. The MVP and golden glove winner will receive jackets.

More information call Rocky Viera at 267-7773 or Kendall Blocker at 756-2053 after 6 p.m. or at 756-2808.

Leonard says he saved Curry

FORT WORTH (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard told Donald Curry's attorney that he did the Fort Worth fighter a favor by coming out of retirement to fight Marvin Hagler in April 1987.

"I saved him ... from Marvin Hagler," Leonard said in a deposition last October, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Curry, his trainer and his former manager are suing Leonard and Leonard's attorney for \$1 million for advising Curry in March 1986 to remain in the welterweight (147-pound) division.

That advice, the suit says, assured that Curry, the undisputed welterweight champion at the time, wouldn't be in the way of the Hagler-Leonard "SuperFight" that later was arranged.

Leonard scored an upset 12-round decision against Hagler, the former undisputed middleweight (160-pound) champion.

Rodeo

Continued from page 1-B nyon for West Texas State's rodeo, after competing in the fall at Eastern New Mexico in Portales, Sul Ross in Alpine, Vernon Junior College's rodeo in Vernon and Texas Tech's collegiate rodeo in Lubbock.

"We've got an action-packed, exciting and well-organized rodeo planned," coach Johnston promised Wednesday. "We've had a lot of community support for this rodeo and we're planning a fast-moving show

event for us." The Howard College rodeo team has an advantage over many NIRA Y Saddle Co. and the U.S. Tobacco schools in that at HC, rodeo comes company serve as national sponunder the athletic department sors for the NIRA circuit, he said, rather than being a club or a and through those organizations separate organization, Johnston NIRA sponsors more than \$175,000 said in rodeo scholarships nationally

Admission, he said, is "\$3 per head, with children under six free.

"This is the annual rodeo at Howard College. Every year I try to find out how long they've been having an annual rodeo, and I still don't know. But this is it, the big Lower league teams in finals

ticut, last in the Big East, and Ohio State, sixth in the Big Ten, are taking a back seat to no one in the 51st National Invitation Tournament.

"There's nothing magic about the number 64," Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun said Tuesday night, referring to the number of teams invited to the NCAA tournament. "Why does parity stop at 64 and not 96? We can play with a lot of teams in the NCAA."

NIT

The Huskies, 19-14, rallied in the second half to beat Big East rival Boston College 73-67 and advance to tonight's final against Ohio State, 20-12, which defeated Colorado State 64-62 in the other semifinal.

"The Big East prepares you for tournaments like this," Calhoun said. "In the Big East, you play against great basketball teams every night, and it brings you up a notch.'

Connecticut trailed 41-33 at halftime as Dana Barros scored 22 points on five 3-point goals in the first 20 minutes. The Huskies then started the second half with a 33-12 spurt for a 66-53 lead.

Boston College, 18-14, scored 10 consecutive points to get back into the game, but the Eagles couldn't recover from having Barros held to two shots and two points after halftime.

Lyman DePriest, a 6-foot-5 freshman, scored only four points in the game, but Calhoun gave him credit for stopping the 5-11 Barros, the Big East's leading scorer.

Cliff Robinson scored 29 points for Connecticut, six of them during the 33-12 spurt in the first 14 minutes of the second half, during

Wrangler and Resistol, the Circle

and regionally. Eighteen of

Howard's 30 rodeo contestants are

on some type of scholarship,

Johnston said, but all Howard's

The NIRA also puts a strong em-

scholarships are locally funded.

NEW YORK (AP) - Connec- which the Huskies were 14 for 19 from the field. After Boston College cut the 13-point deficit to three, Robinson scored the next six points for Connecticut as it rebuilt the advantage to 72-65 with 58 seconds left.

> Tate George scored eight of his 12 points and Phil Gamble six of his 15, including a three-point play and a 3-point goal, during Connecticut's comeback. Ohio State also trailed Colorado

State at halftime, but only by 28-25 despite 15 points by the Rams' Pat Durham.

The Buckeyes used a pressure defense to hold Durham to five points in the second half, and they weathered a brilliant shooting exhibition by guard Trent Shippen.

"The offense just came off the pressure defense," Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "The big thing is not steals and lavups. but tempo. I was going to live and die by the press right to the end." Shippen scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half, when he was 9 for 12 from the field and 5 for 6

from 3-point range. He hit his first six 3-pointers, an NIT record, before missing in the final minute. "It's a neat feeling to do as well as I did, but it's not a good feeling

to lose," said Shippen, averaging fewer than 10 points per game. "Their full-court pressure took us out of our offense.

Jay Burson scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half for Ohio State after taking only two shots in the first 20 minutes and 12 in the game.

"I was frustrated, but I didn't want to force anything in the second half," Burson said. "In the second half, the press really helped us.

Burson, a 6-foot guard, got inside

Johnston said this year's

strongest contenders at Howard in-

clude sophomore Ken Berry, from

Carlsbad, N.M., who has been

help from 6-7 junior Tony White, who scored 17 points for the Buckeyes.

Colorado State, 21-13, had only one player taller than 6-6 for much of the second half as 6-8 center Eric Friehauf sat on the bench with foul trouble

Rams Coach Boyd Grant said a 33-20 rebounding deficit cost Colorado State the game.

"We got devastated inside," said Grant, who coached Fresno State to the 1983 NIT title. "We don't have fresh people to put in there."

Colorado State was making its first postseason appearance since losing to Drake in the 1969 NCAA West Regional final, but Boyd said the Rams weren't satisfied just making it to New York.

"We wanted to win it," Boyd said. "But I felt we played undisciplined at times.

Colorado State hit its first three shots of the second half, including a jumper and a 3-pointer by Shippen, and grabbed its largest lead, 35-27, with 18:33 left.

Another 3-pointer by Shippen put the Rams in front 40-33 two minutes later before Ohio State scored eight straight for a one-point edge. Burson completed the run with a steal and layup.

Shippen gave the Rams 50-46 and 53-48 leads with 3-pointers and a 55-52 edge with an outside jumper. But Ohio State responded with a

7-1 spurt, including Burson's 3-pointer with 4:07 left that put Ohio State ahead to stay, 59-56.

Trailing 62-60, Colorado State had a chance to tie the score, but Durham was called for charging with 57 seconds left. Burson followed with two free throws with 19 seconds left.

Shippen then missed his only 3-pointer of the game,

ranked second in the region in calf phasis on academics among its competitors, Johnston said. To reroping, seventh in bareback riding main eligible, the NIRA requires and second in the all-around rodeo contestants to maintain at cowboy competition, and Kim least a cumulative "C" average in Rankin, back from the basketball court to lead the women's team Six men and three women make with help from freshman Robin up an NIRA team, but other Richardson, last year's high school members of the rodeo squad can national champion in breakaway travel to and compete in rodeos as roping.

Tommy Yeater, a San Antonio freshman, is third in the region in bullriding; Joey Hubbard, a freshman from Charlotte, is fifth in bullriding regionwide.

soon, the Dallas Morning News reported today. Sources close to Kruger indicated Tuesday he would take the job if it was offered. Kansas State sources reported that Kruger, 35, was offered the job Tuesday night after a formal interview in Austin with Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

a fellow Kansas State alumnus. Dodds told the Austin American-Statesman Tuesday night that an offer hadn't been extended.

"We're not that far. It's him looking at us, and us looking at him.





267-5275 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sunday Saturday 9:00-5:30 1:30-4:30



college

individuals.

Kansas State

coach offered

Texas position

AUSTIN (AP) - Kansas State

University basketball coach Lon

Kruger has been offered the

University of Texas coaching

job and will make a decision

3-8

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

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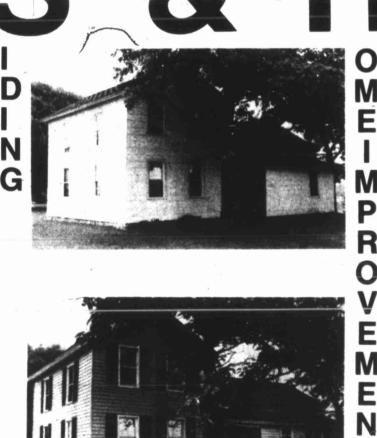
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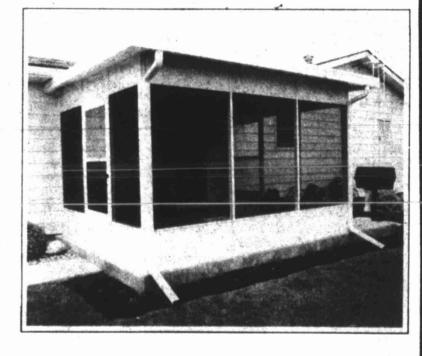


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COMPANY HISTORY

The partners in S & H Construction can boast of a total of 35 years experience in the home construction business. Stephen Foster, who was born and grew up in Coahoma, has been involved in all phases of construction for 17 years; he established S&H Construction in Sand Springs 8 years ago. Ray Daily, with 15 years construction background, moved here from San Angelo in 1980 and joined S&H in 1987. "If it's in, around, close to a house --- we do it," says Foster. They stress service and workmanship: "If there's anything wrong after the job you can depend on us to be right here to fix it." What makes S&H different? "We employ only skilled craftsmen."

Scene

Easter

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To: GAB whom it r GREE1 "YOU pear and Court, 11 Texas, at ton, Texat day next; date of se answer th GARD AN GARD AN GARD AN GARD AN CO, Respe on the doci terest of child" the minate th was born t Texas. The Cou judgment tion of the mination of child's ado Issued a said Court day of Mar VIRGI Distric 4646 M.

8 Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Meet the Hooters

and rock. music is known for mixing folk band from Philadelphia. Their The Hooters are a five-man

after a type of folk instrument. mandolin. The group was named folk instruments such as the (drums). Some members also play Andy King (bass), John Lilley (guitar) and David Uosikkinen (guitar), Rob Hyman (keyboards), The members are Eric Bazilian

University of Pennsylvania. They Rob and Eric met at the



King. Eric Bazilian, John Lilley. Front: Andy Left to right: Rob Hyman, David Uosikkinen,

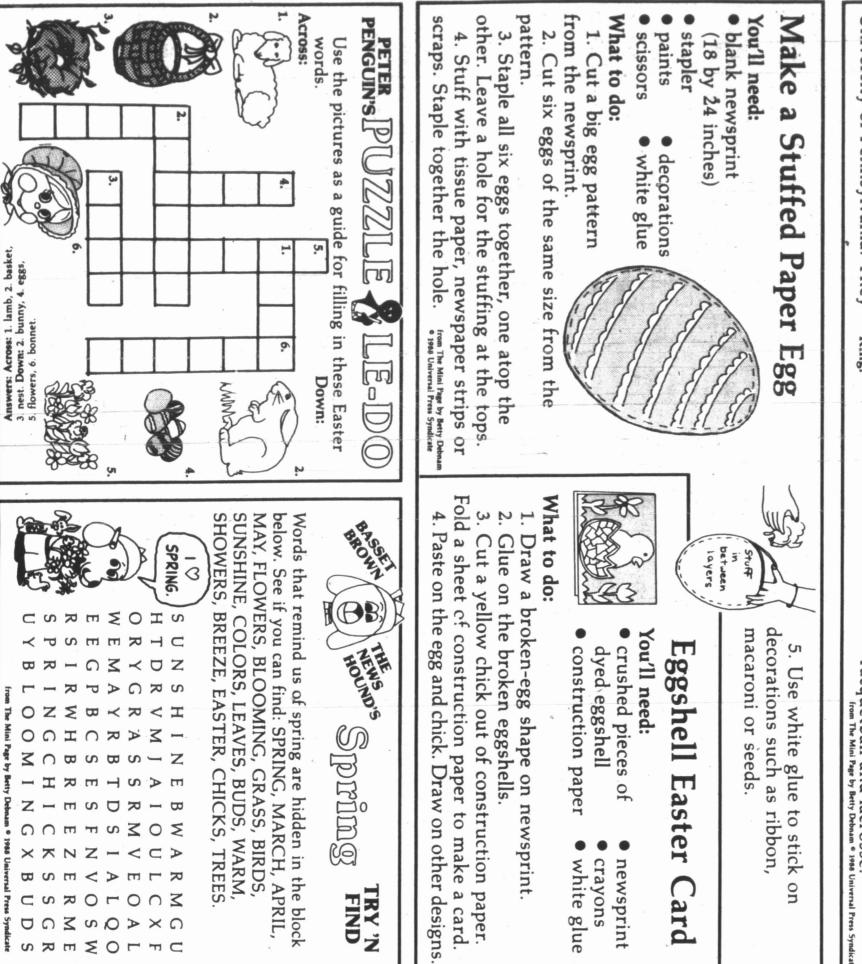
of the group's songs. group together. They write most years ago after being in another formed the Hooters about seven

write her hit song "Time After Time." Cyndi Lauper's band. Rob helped In 1984, the Hooters played in

award as "Best New Group." In 1985, they won a music

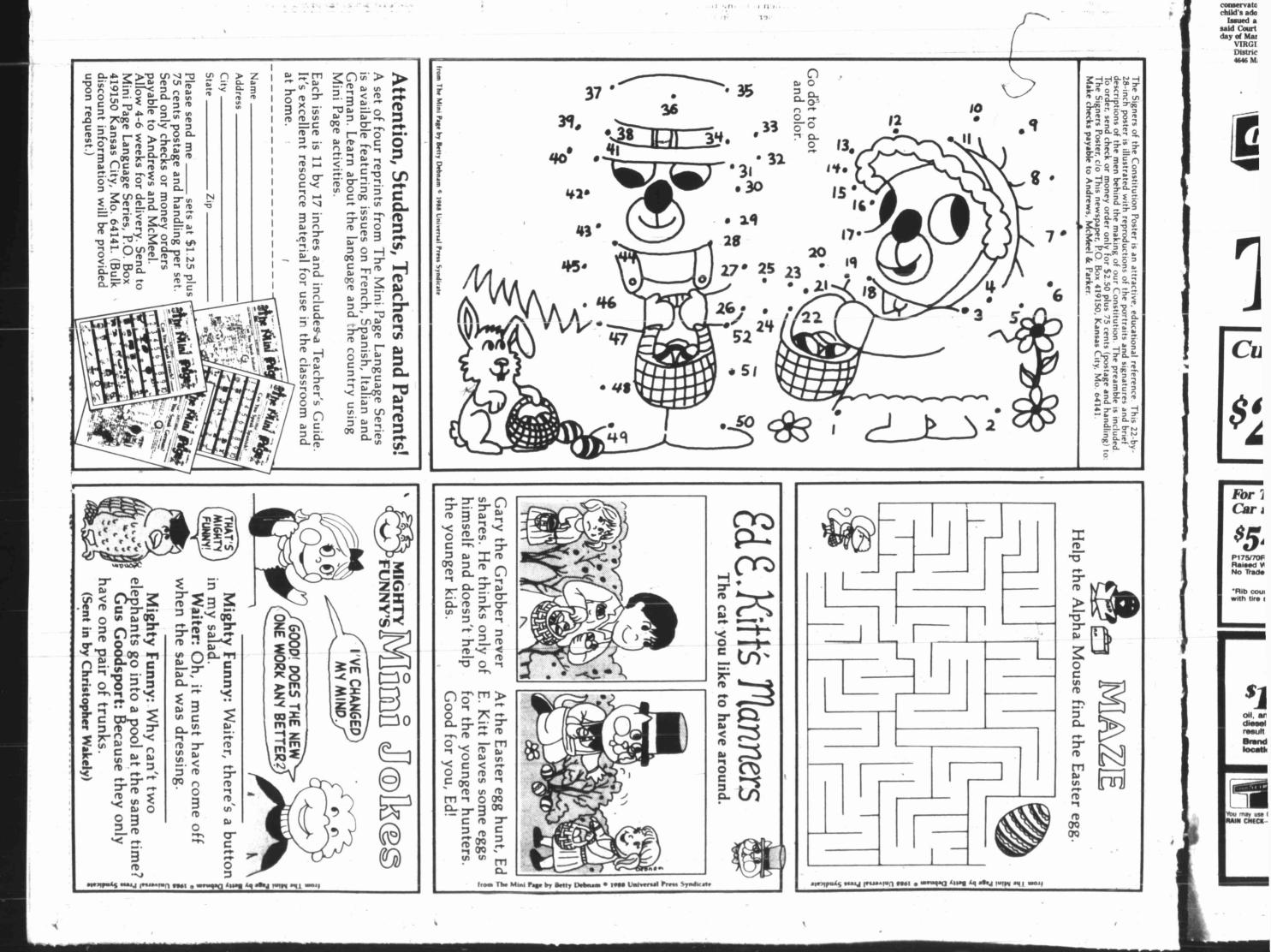
racquetball and lacrosse. John likes to run, and Andy likes movies and lifting weights. Rob Philadelphia. Eric likes taking likes to swim. David lifts weights, The group still lives in

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings Transactions

BASEBALL

minor league camp. DETROIT TIGERS-Waived John Wetteland, NEW YORK YANKEES-Waived Pete Filson,

pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his uncondi-

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Glenn Hub-bard, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. SEATTLE MARINERS—Released Ken Dixon,

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Reclaimed John

Wetteland, pitcher, off waivers from the Detroit PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Steve PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Steve Bedrosian, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Released Bill Dawley, pitcher, and George

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA-Fined the Utah Jazz an undisclosed amount for comments Coach Frank Layden made regarding league officiating following the Jazz's March 14 game against the Denver Nuggets. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Signed Kevin Henderson, guard, for the remainder of the

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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x-Seattle	.37	.32	.536	16					
Phoenix	22	46	.324	30 1/2					
Golden State	17	50	.254	35					
L.A. Clippers		53		37 1/2					
x-clinched playoff berth	10	00		01 72					
y-clinched division title									
Tuesday's (Gam	es .							
Cleveland 108, New York	103								
Atlanta 120, Dallas 106									
Portland 136, San Antonio	113								
Los Angeles Lakers 122, U	Itah	111							
Denver 107, Sacramento		***							
Southle 100, Obies to 100	103								
Seattle 106, Chicago 103									
Wednesday's		ies							
Houston at Boston, 7:30 p	.m.								
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.									
Cleveland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.									
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.									
					Chicago at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
					Thursday's Games				
Houston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.									
New York at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.									
					Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.									
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Friday's G				C 4 4					
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7	7: 3 0	p.m.							
Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.									
Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.									
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.									
Chicago at Portland, 10:30 p.m.									
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

NO. 4225 To: GABRIEL GOMEZ FRANCO, and to all whom it may concern. GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Martin County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Stan-ton, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of TERRY EUGENE HAG-GARD AND RHONDA LYNN HAGGARD, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 22nd day of March, 1968, against GABRIEL GOMEZ FRAN CO, Respondent, and said suit being number 4225 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the in-terest of ROSIE HERNANDEZ FRANCO, a child" the nature of which suit is a request to ter-minate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 1st day of March, 1981, in Midland, Texas.

Trexas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termina-tion of the parent-child relationship, the deter-mination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption "

receiver, and Garland Jean Baptiste, fullback. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Traded Clarence Verdin, wide receiver-kick returner, to the In-dianapolis Colts for a future undisclosed draft CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Frank Wills, pitcher, and John Moses, outfielder. Assigned Don Gordon, pitcher; Terry Francona, first baseman, and John Stefero, catcher, to their mines beauto correction contents. pick.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Darren Tur-cotte, center; Robb Graham, right wing, and Jeff Bloemberg, defenseman, and assigned them to Colorado of the International Hockey League. An-nounced that Colorado has signed Mark Janssens, center, for the rest of the season. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Sent Wendell Young, goaltender. Brian Dobbin, right wing, and

Young, goaltender, Brian Dobbin, right wing, and Magnus Roupe, left wing to Hershey of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE

CLARION-Announced the resignation of Richard Taylor, men's head basketball coach, effective immediately. NEW ORLEANS-Fired Art Tolis, men's head

sketball coach. **OREGON-Named** Nick Aliotti linebacker

pitcher. TEXAS RANGERS—Released Ed Vande Berg, pitcher. Optioned Ray Hayward and Gary Mielke, pitchers, and James Steels, outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Oklahoma City of the American Association. Assigned Dwayne Henry, pitcher, and Jeff Kunkel and Tom O'Malley, infielders, to Oklahoma City. Returned Craig McMurtry, pit-cher, to their minor-league camp. Placed Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. National League CINCINNATI REDS-Waived Guy Hoffman, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his uncondi-tional release. PACIFIC-Named Bob Thomason men's head

basketball coach. PENN STATE—Announced that Mike Iuz-zolino, guard, has left the basketball team.

NCAA Tourney

THE FINAL FOUR At Kansas City, Mo. Semifinals

Saturday, April 2 Kansas, 25-11, vs. Duke, 28-6, 5:30 p.m. Nalasas, a. 1., vs. Jak, a. vs. Jak, J. John Oklahoma, 34-3, vs. Arizona, 35-2, 8 p.m. Championship Monday, April 4 Kansas-Duke winner vs. Oklahoma-Arizona

winner, 9:12 p.m. EDT

NIT Tourney

At New York

COLORADO ST. (62) Bailey 2-3 0-0 4, Durham 7-16 6-9 20, Friehauf 2-3 0-0 4, Shippen 11-16 0-0 28, Turcotte 3-9 0-0 6, Irvin 0-0 0-0 0, Graf 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-47 6-9 62.

BOSTON COLL. (67) S.Benton 6-10 34 15, Francis 34 0-0 6, Scott 1-2 0-1 2, Barros 7-12 5-7 24, J.Benton 6-16 0-0 13, Beasley 2-4 1-2 5, Able 1-4 0-0 2, Moran 0-1 0-0 0, Foley 0-0 0-00, Corcoran 0-0 0-00. Totals 26-53 9-13

post office addresses are: Mr. Doyle L. Hale

Route 1, Box 111 Stanton, TX 79782

Stanton, TX 79782 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of March, 1968. DOYLE L. HALE HUBERT D. HALE HUBERT D. HALE CHARLES H. HALE. Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Nettie P. Hale, Deceased By Robert H. Dawson

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Route 1, Box 87 Stanton, TX. 79782

Mr. Hubert D. Hale Route 1, Box 89 Stanton, TX. 79782

Mr. Charles H. Hale

4645 March 30, 1988

Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson



For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: Easter Symbols

Main idea: This issue discusses the symbols of Easter. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Spring is here. What changes do you see outdoors? What do you see growing and blooming? What do animals and birds do in spring? How do you feel now that warmer weather is here?

2. How many Easter symbols from this issue are animals? Which symbol grows from the ground? Which one is an activity? Which one is something you see in a church? Which one is something the Easter Bunny hides?

3. Talk about the symbols of Easter and what each one means. How does your

family celebrate Easter? 4. Look at the cut-out Easter scene. Count how many Easter symbols you can

find. What colors would you make the different parts? 5. Create an Easter card using some of the symbols listed in the issue. Be sure

to use Easter colors when coloring the card.

6. When Easter is closer, look in the paper for the weather forecast.



Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

5-8

"Oh, my! Aren't these fancy drinks!"

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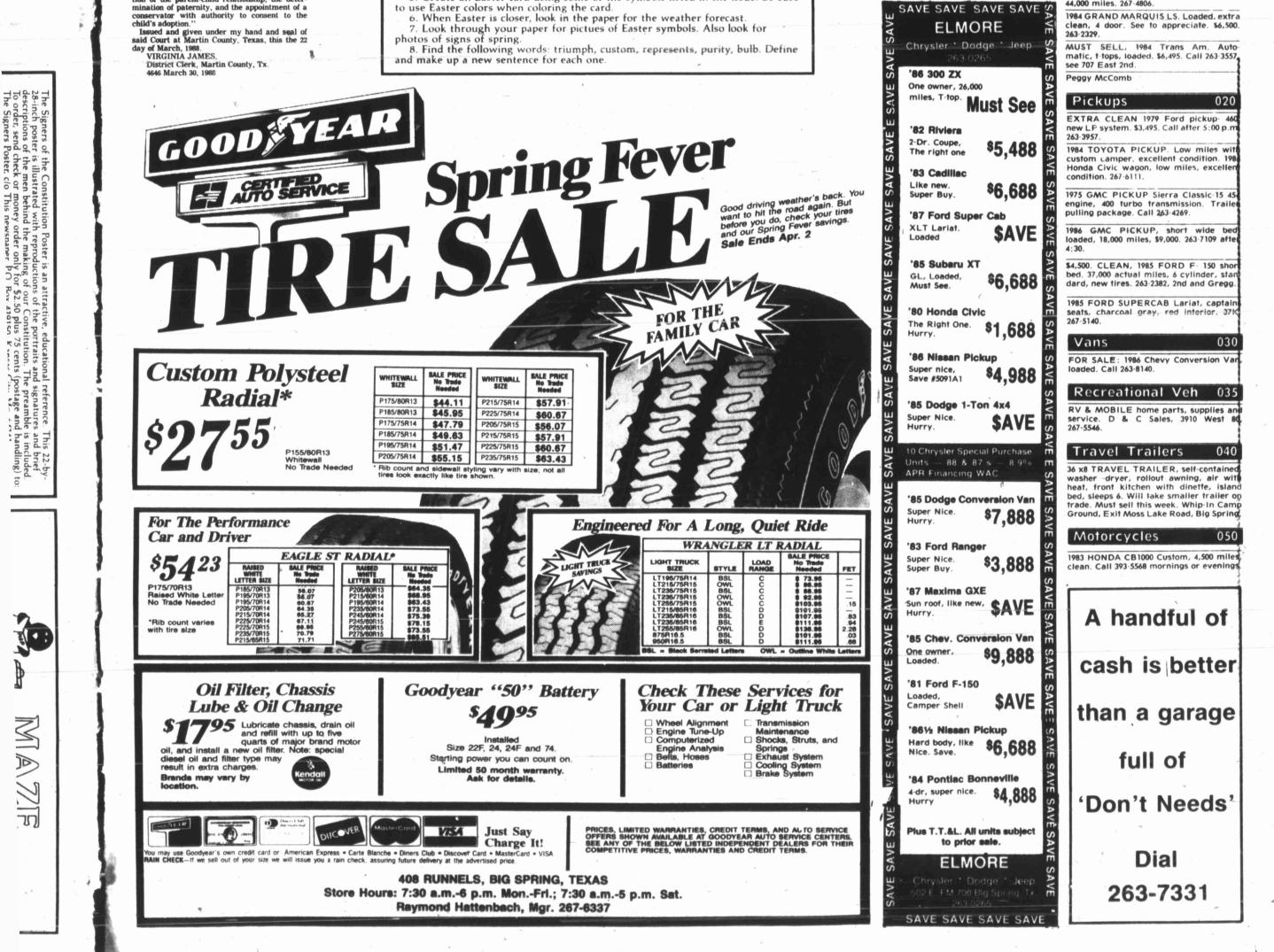
P.O. Box 2776 Midland, Texas 79702 Attorneys For The Estate 4647 March 30, 1988

Teacher's

Guide

Pontiakos and Eric Riley, tight ends. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Daren Gilbert, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract and Chuck Commiskey, offensive lineman, to a two-year contract and Derek Holloway, wide

NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed Duane Washington, guard, to a second 10-day contract. FOOTBALL Semifinals National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded Todd Blackledge, quarterback, to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a fourth-round draft choice. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed Steve



6-B Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Boats

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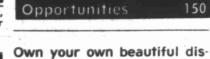
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TOWN & Country Food Store is seeking part time and full time employees. Our opportunity for career development and advancement are excellent. Town & Country's benefits include competitive salary, retirement plan, vacations, sick leave, stock purchase plan, hospitalization and life insurance. Must be mature and dependable, have good customer relations, willing to work any shift required and willing to learn and follow directions If you are career minded, aggressive and willing to work, learn, and contribute, apply at these locations: 3104 Parkway, Big Spring; 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring; 101 E. Broadway, Coahoma. In terviews will be conducted, Thursday, March 31st from 9:00 to 4:00 at 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring,

Help Wanted A.S.E. CERTIFIED Automobile Techni-

clan, pay commensurate with ability. Contact Mike or Terry at Firestone, 507 East 3rd. M/ F/ EOE. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS is seeking an

270

299

experienced technician to service copiers and electronic typewriter in a nine county area. Liberal salary and insurance ber efits. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald Box 1205-A Big Spring, Texas 79721.

APARTMENT MANAGERS prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband mainten ance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, ex perience required. Call (806)763-5611

Earl Kelley

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer, yard work. Free estimates. Call 267-8313. WILL CLEAN lawn for spring and haul trash. Also do mowing and edging. Stan's Lawn Service, 267-5091.

TOTAL LAWN Service -Mowing, edging lawn scalping. Free estimates. Call 263 3437 after 5:00 p.m or leave message QUALITY PLUMBING at a fair price. For your Home Business Farm or Ranch Free estimates. Call Jim Whitefield, 267 4005; 267-6630

KENN CONSTRUCTION, Remodeling additions, custom decks. No job too small or large. Construction degree. Real Estate Inspection Service. 267-2296.

NUGE ALEXANDER contractor in re modeling, painting, ceramic tile setter, wood floors, work guaranteed. 263-4272 267-1712.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Days, nights, weekends. Have references. 263-0214, call until 9:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED QUALITY carpenter work and house painting. At fair prices. Call 263-7294 or 263-0012. MOBILE HOME roofs- 20 years guaran

e. For more information call 263-3076. Free Estimates.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN Yard work, home repairs, painting, fencing, landscaping, etc. Honest. Hard working. Reasonable. 263-4466.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672 NEED HELP? Will file outpatient insur

325

375

425

ance claims for Medicare and Commeri cal Insurance. Call after 6:00 267-2465

OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Two years old

thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill

SUNSHINE DAYCARE now enrolling

newborn age 5. Afterschool pickup

available. Low prices. 263-1696, Vicki

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Wa

ter proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re

quires no foundation. Excellent storage

for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San

TRI-STATE -

Child Care

School at 267-8411

Leslie McMullen

Angelo, Texas.

Farm Service

Parnell

week days, anytime weekends. Loans

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

COSMELOGIST Commission only

BUSINESS MANAGER to train and direct

young people sell subscriptions to the Big agement. Evening hours between 5:30

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Grain Hay Feed

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immediately ALL C.R.P. Grasses, available. Plains Bristle, Lehman Lov and Ermelo Love grasses, in abundan supply at very Low Prices. Make your dollars count. Call Horizon Seeds, Inc. Over 50 years experience in Native Grasses. (806)258-7288.

LARGE ROUND bales of hay. \$15.00 263-7478 after 6:00 p.m.

Poultry For Sale

EASTER CHICKS! Place your order nov thru Easter Sunday. 560 Hooser Road, Sandsprings 393-5259.

Horses 445 STANDING PALOMINO stud. Circle K Stables. Call 915-263-8115. Morris Griffice

Auctions

ALL TYPES of Auctions- Estate, farm, and liquidation, Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198. CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction- We do all types of auctions!! Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 078 007759. 263-1831/ 263-0914

SPRING CITY AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 31st 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

Coin collection, 2 -new 4 drawer chests, color TV, stainless steel salad bar, office desk, large evaporative air conditioner, wall mount microwave, end tables, coffee tables, 2 -oak chairs, tools, electric supplies, 1 -motorcycle.

> Drawing: 11:00 p.m. **Consignments Welcome!**

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-078-007759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoo ser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

FOR SALE: AKC Cairn Terrier puppies. Born 1- 23- 88. Have shots. Call 267-9785; 1-689-8721 for information.

FULL BLOOD, St. Bernard pupples, \$50. Call 263-1644 after 4:00.

NEED LOVING home, 2 year old German Shepherd and collie mixed, had shots and spayed, good watchdog. Call 267-9771. YELLOW LAB puppies. Males: \$50

Females- \$25. Call 263-6297 after 5:30 p.m. FOR SALE: AKC Registered Lhasa Ap sos, female puppy. Wormed, shots. 263-6485

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Border Collie mixed puppies. Beagle mixed puppies and Shepherd mixed puppies. 263-4810 or 267 7832

FEMALEFULL black chow, Found on 700 by Duncan Drilling. Please claim. 263-4874 No answer keep trying.

Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409

Portable Buildings -523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS for every need Storage, offices, retail, oilfield. 1-20 East, Midway Exit 182.

Household Goods 531

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Silver

OVER 50 USED refrigerators, stoves and dryers to choose freezers, washers and dryers to choose from starting at \$39.00. Branham Furni ture, 1008 E. 3rd

FOR SALE: Sectional couch, recliner, table and end table. Nice. 267-2196 or 263-6676.

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical in struments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, bunk beds, typewriter, dresser, bicycle, mis cellaneous. All week. 3417 West Hwy 80. GARAGE SALE- 1411 Runnels, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 -till ? Clothes, lots of

household miscellaneous COLOR TV, radios, bookshelves, dinette set, washer dryer, baby swing, baby waiker. Thursday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE: 2508 Carol. Friday Only! 8:00 a.m.-?

SALE OF portable Neccki sewing machine, Phaff domestic sewing machin down draft air conditioner and miscella neous, antiques. See at 700 Alyford.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 9:00- 5:00 1908 Morrison. Clothes, books, weight bench, dishes and miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices!! 267-7293.

LOTS OF new and used tire bargains. See at Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg. RENT-TO -Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos

furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators, Call 267-5191.

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360. CUSTOM BUILT meat smoker- over 100 pound capacity. Great for commercial or club. 263-4549, 267-2470.

SPRING SPECIAL Mesquite firewood. Delivered \$70 cord; or you pick-up, \$55 cord. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

FISHING WORMS, \$1.50 box. Call

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 hour. Call 267-5920 or 267-5433.

C. RAMIREZ Boot & Shoe Repair 310

Northwest 3rd 267-9803 Monday- Friday,

SLEEPER SOFA, Lazy Boy recliner, and

swivel rocker for sale. Call 263-6297 after

16,000 BTU DEARBORN window air con-

FIREPLACE LOGS Also wood burning

stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

PHILCO TELEVISION, 20" with remote.

FOR SALE: Room air conditioner 115 V,

7500 BTU, \$70. Curtis Mathes Entertain-

FOR SALE: Hospital bed, toilet chair,

FOUR DRAWER chests -\$39.95 while the

last !! A -1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy 80

In good working conditioning.

TV, AM /FM, turn

9:00-5:30 Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

\$125. 263-7786; evenings 263-2667.

Brand new. \$200. 267-3302.

ment center: color

walker. 263-6879.

263-1831.

table -\$250. Call 263-2169.

extra clean 1984 FORD TEMPO GL 2-DR. -Brown metallic with cloth, 5-speed, one owner

1984 NISSAN 200 SX H.B. - Navy blue with cloth interior, automatic, one owner with 32,000 miles. 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII - White with red cloth, fully

loaded. 1984 FORD TEMPO GL - White with red cloth, automatic,

one owner with 47,000 miles.

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII - Yellow with tan cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 42,000 miles.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX — Gray metallic with matching cloth, one owner

1983 FORD CROW SOLD RA 2-DR. — Creme with matching leather, local one owner with 49,000 miles. 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Beige with matching cloth, new long block engine just installed, 45,000 miles.

> * -* * * * * 17

1987 F-350 CREW CAB - Tan, tan knitted seat, 460 4-speed, power air, low mileage, one owner. 1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT - White/gravy tutone, cloth bench, 302 EFI, one owner with 19,000 miles. 1987 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 3/4 TON - Bronze/tan tutone, cloth bench, 350 V-8, one owner with 14,000 miles. 1987 BRONCO II - Eddie Bauer, blue and tan, 5 speed, loaded, low mileage.

1986 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB - Light blue with blue knit ted vinyl interior, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 19,000 miles

1986 FORD F-150 XLT - Tan with cloth interior, 302 EFI. automatic overdrive, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles.

1985 SUBURBAN SILVERADO - White and red, loaded, one owner.

1985 F-150 SWB - Black, red interior, loaded, one car owner, low mileage.

1985 FORD F-150 XLT — Blue/white tutone, cloth interior, 351 H.O., fully loaded, local one owner with 31,000 miles. 1985 FORD F-150 XLT — Blue/silver tutone, cloth interior, fully loaded with 40,000 miles.

1985 FORD F-150 XLT - White with red cloth, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 32,000 miles. 1985 FORD F-150 XLT - Blue/white tutone, 351 H.O., fully leaded, local one owner with 35,000 miles.

1985 FORD F-150 CUSTOM - Light blue with knitted vinyl, 6 cylinder, standard shift, local one owner with 56,000 miles. 1984 GMC HIGH SIERRA - Tan/white tutone, cloth, 305, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 24,000 miles. 1984 GMC HIGH SIERRA - Blue with matching interior, 305 V-8, automatic overdrive, one owner with 37,000 miles. 1984 FORD F-150 EXPLORER - Black with red interior. 302 V-8, extra clean one owner with 50,000 miles. 1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT - Red/maroon tutone, captain's chairs, 351, extra clean, 42,000 miles.

Warranties Available On All Of These Units!



Calculate and price your CRP Grass Seed. Native Grasses Price on request

MANAGEMENT

Ermelo Lovegrass \$2.75 PLS lb Grass Drilling \$8.00 /ac. Contact: Area Representative

Bill Cheek

Office 915-758-5142 - Seminole Home 806-872-5211 · Evenings

Cash Rebates Are Back Bob Brock Ford Escort & Lynx Cougar Thunderbird \$600 to \$1000 \$600 to \$1000 \$50I

Customer Rebate



Tracer \$500

Customer Rebate



Ford

Customer Rebate

\$750

Customer Rebate



Aerostar

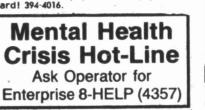
Customer Rebate

Customer Rebate



BIG SPRING, TEXAS . 500 W. 4th Street

Pets _ost lost in FEMALE ENGLISH buildog-Coahoma, around 506 North Second. Brindle color, spayed. Family pet. Re-ward! 394-4016.



Customer Rebate

Topaz & Tempo

\$500

Customer Rebate

(on some of these)

F-Series

\$500

Customer Rebate

(on some of these)

Bronco II

\$500

Customer Rebate

Phone 267-7424

Want 10 BUV

WE BUY good used refrigerators and stoves. Call 263-3066

MOBILE HOME lot, with hook- ups, Coahoma Schools. Consider mobile 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

Telephone Service 549

FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478.

FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, additions, repairs, sales. Call Travis Crow, Com Shop, 267-2423. Free Estimates.

601

Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM house, \$7,850. Four bed room house, \$39,500. 6 stall auto shop \$19,500. Other property as low as \$2,000. Owner finance with 10% down. Bob Smith, 267-2252.

BUY MY House! Please! Central gas heat, evaporated cooling, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large fenced yard fresh paint, bath redone. Call 1-699-4331, Midland, after 5:00 p.m.



APPLE-QUED QUILT. Big. bright appliqued apples make a cheery quilt! Especially nice for a nursery o child's room. Full-size atterns for apple appliqu in two different sizes, complete cutting and ass Instructions for four differen quilt sizes. Very easy to alter to any size you need. #1509 \$4.95

To Order...

fully illustrated and details plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount ecified for each pro Add \$2.95 for catalog. Mail

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) **Box 159** Bixby, OK 7-4008 CANADIAN RESIDENTS:

Please add \$2 50 for bo

ildings 523 IGS for every need oilfield. 1-20 East,

oods 531 rigerators, stoves,

dryers to choose 0. Branham Furni al couch, recliner,

535

able. Nice. 267-2196

re, jewelry, guns, inces, musical in-Mel's, 110 East 3rd refrigerator, bunk sser, bicycle, mis-1417 West Hwy 80. 11 Runnels, Friday II ? Clothes, lots of US.

pookshelves, dinette baby swing, baby ru Saturday, 2207

508 Carol. Friday Neccki sewing

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700 Alvford. iday, 9:00- 5:00 1908 oks, weight bench,



IR: Repair stone acks. Call Jimmy :es!! 267-7293. d tire bargains. See Gregg. s, VCR's, Stereos, es 90 days same as

6 Runnels, 263-7338 pas stoves and re-

tout of jail, ring my Il Bonds, 267-5360. t smoker- over 100 for commercial of

Aesquite firewood you pick-up, \$55 53-2151

\$1.50 box. Call Plumber, \$15 hour.

Shoe Repair 310 Monday- Friday, 0-1:00. y Boy recliner, and

N window air con king conditioning. : 263-2667.

Call 263-6297 after

Also wood burning ates. Call 263-2960. , 20" with remote 02.

conditioner 115 V. Mathes Entertain V, AM /FM, turn

bed, toilet chair, s -\$39.95 while they 2611 West Hwy

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, brick, utility room, , tile fence. Excellent location. \$29,000. Call 267-2885.

NO WASTED space --- compact 3 -2 -1 on Cindy, central heat and refrigerated air, large covered patio, walking distance to I. \$30's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South 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 yard. \$34,000. Call Marjorie Dodson, South untain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-

FEELING HEMMED in? Buy this spacious 3 bedroom home with lots of storage and large yard. Forsan schools, storm cellar, \$20's. Seller will pay allowable g costs for buyers. See today and make offer! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760

IN COUNTRY, 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on landscaped 1/2 acre with water well, and many extras. Call 267-7659.

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 me, 267-8747.

HISTORICAL HOME with charm and grace. It has warmth and character with lots of space. Plentiful cabinets, the kitchen'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, 1 bath and a living room. Formal dining for the family, so there's no need to shove. All w is a family to love. The price ds no

is right! The best deal I've seen. Call ERA. ask for Marva Dean, 267-8266, or home number 267-8747. SECLUDED 3-2 on 3.3 acres sought after Silver Heels areal With Jarge backyard with lots of potential. All appliances stay and all nearly new. Large living room with beautiful earthtones carpet and big bedrooms ready for loving family with room to roam. Call Carla

Bennett, 263-4667 or ERA 267-8266. ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, two oath, central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows and doors. \$35,000 Call Jo Home Real Estate 263-1284 or lughes home 353-4751.

509 HIGHLAND, SECLUDED master beden, fireplace, formals, many droom. closets, new appliances, garage opener, 263-8088

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 on one of the unique homes in Washington Addi tion! New cedar shake roof, formal livingroom, oak den with built- in cabinets, fireplace. Call Ellen Phillips at South untain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263

8507 IT'S ADORABLE and affordable! You'll love this 3 -2 -2 ranch on corner lot with sparkling new kitchen, new refrigerated and central heat. Tall trees shade lovely patio. Fireplace, mini -blinds, french doors! 40's. ERA Reeder Realtor 267-8266 or Lila, 267-6657.

JUST LISTED this very spacious, 4 bed room, 2 bath home at 701 North Grego Woodburning fireplace, 3 porches, 2 kit chens. Could be converted to income producing duplex. Call Ellen Phillips at South Moutain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

BY OWNER: 3- 2 with fans, mini-blinds, Forsan schools, refrigerated air, carpeted. 2105 Carl, 267-8628.

Houses For Sale 601 ONLY \$32,500- three bedroom, two bath

Country 267-3613, Janelle 267-2656. MEXICAN TILE floors in spacious living and custom kitchen, fireplaces in both living and den- beautiful landscaping- 3 ms, 2 baths- \$80's. Sun Country Realfors, 267-3613.

Parkhill area. Den with fireplace. Sun

OWNER WILL finance, with small down payment. Remodeled throughout, 1,467 square feet, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 18x15 den, washer -dryer room, new earthtone carpet throughout, large fenced backyard. \$25,000. 1509 Oriole. Call 267-3815; 263-2838 Tonya Nevil

JUST LIKE new, tastefully decorated 3- 2, College Park, Wonderful master suite. kitchen with everything. Just listed \$62,000. Janelle- 263-6892, Sun Country Realtors- 267-3613.

Lots For Sale

SPRING SALE- Cedar Cove Development at Lake Spence 1/2 acre lots, \$4,000 and up. 15% discount for cash, 10% we finance. Phone for brochure (915)362-6344 or 366 8425.

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, Gold Gate building, 1-1/2 acres. \$99,500 Call Jo Hughes 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

Resort Property 608

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.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

BILLS MOBILE home service. Complete moving and set-up. Legal in all states.

267-5685. MUST SELL! 1982 14x80 Brookwood II. Central heat and air. Three bedroom, two bath 263-8140

1972 14 x60 WAYSIDE, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath to be moved. \$3,000. Call 267-8557. Cemetery Lots

For Sale

AMAS

FOR SALE Two Crypts (double) in Mausoleum, Trinity Memorial Park. For details call 267-6649



620

REALTORS' 263-8419 Marjorie Dodson,

APARTMENTS Furnished All Bills Paid 267-3770

Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Eurnished

Citizens.

267-5444

602

Apartments

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most

utilities paid - Furnished or Un-

furnished - Discount to Senior

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3

and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished

COURTYARD

HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

267-1666

FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. Offer ends March 31st. 263-7811.

NICE CLEAN, 1 bedroom furnished apar tment. Carpeted, paneled. Water, electric paid. Call 267-3374 after 5:00.

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children or pets, 263-6944 or 263-2341

Unfurnished Apartments

BARCELONA APARTMENTS a comfor e home at an affordable price. 538 Westover, 263-1252.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redeocorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity sing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school, Equal Housing Oppor Park Village Apartments, 1905

3N.



PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East

6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath.

Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments.

Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered

CORONADO HILLS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

All electric kitchen,

parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

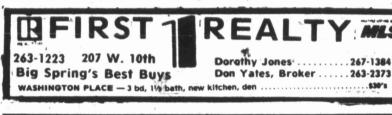
Unfurnished

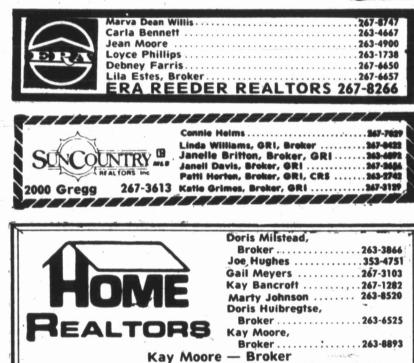
Apartments

651

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-caster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard





Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122. EXCELLENT BUILDING for lease. 50'

Business Buildings 678

Good location. Excellent office off street parking. 903 Johnson space, (263-7436.

Manufactured Housing

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, furnished or unfurnished. Midway Area, \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 393-5585 or 263-7974. FOR RENT: 1600 square foor. 1984 Doublewide mobile home. Appliances furnished, 1/2 acre land. \$350 month, \$250 deposit. Call 267-1158 for Renea.

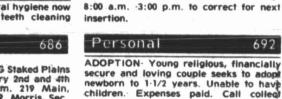
Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning

STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Personal 686 children. Expense anytime (201)262-3527.

682



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es paid. Call collegi LOVING COUPLE, financially secure

Special Notices

IMPORTANT

NOTICE

For Your

Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject,

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submitted for publication. We will not

knowingly accept an advertisement that

might be considered misleading, fraudu-

lent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad

The Herald will be responsible for only one

incorrect insertion of an advertisment.

and we will adjust the one incorrect

publication. Advertisers should make

claims for such adjustments within 30

days of invoice. In event of an error,

please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday,

wishes to fulfill their life with a newborh (prefer white), All expenses paid, Please call collect anytime, 718-966-5752.

7-B

688

692



THREE ROOM house for rent. Bedroom and kitchen furnished. No pets or children. Call 267-2437. **BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed** room, Mature adults, No children, No References required. \$300 month, pets. plus utilities -deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. NICE, C Water, e RENTED 263-6569 after 5:00 Unfurnished 659

Houses

GREENBELT

PROPERTIES

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month.

Central heat/air, washer/-

dryer connections, covered

carports, patios, storage

Deluxe Units With:

Washer, dryer, refrigerator,

stove and dishwasher, ceiling

Monday - Friday

8:30-6:00

Saturday -10:00 -6:00

Sunday-1:00-6:00

fans, fenced yards.

rooms.

KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard, \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner Broker

263-7537

267-7847

263-6958

655

801 Marcy

Phone 267-6500

Refrigerated air. 263-2531; 263-0726.

South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175.

two bedroom with carport, both home central heat and air, carpet, drapes,

clean. 263-3350 263-2602.

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Manager # 1 SINGLE WORKING person will like this

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and X-ray. Call 267-6311. Lodges

FOR RENT: apartment for one person Close to Veterans Hospital. \$100 month. Furnished Houses 657

SMALL HOUSE In the back for single Very clean, quite, private parking on

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Sale 601 , \$7,850. Four bed-

stall auto shop as low as \$2,000. down. Bob Smith,

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Fawn Colored CHIHUSAUA

Lost in City Area ANCY"

Nancy Has Black Muzzle Turning White And Is 6 Years Old

Call Garden City 354-2366

With Information!!!!

2501 Fairchild 263-3461 FOR RENT. Nice big 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

1607 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$150 deposit Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m. FOR RENT: two unfurnished, 3 bedroom houses. Call 263-8452 before 6:00 p.m. UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shephard (between Main and Run

nels). Call 263-8034 after 5:30 p.m. TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p m

KENTWOOD, THREE bedroom, two baths. Garage, carpet, draperies, range. Deposit. No pets. \$525. Call 267-2070. 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.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage, appliances, carpet. Good neighborhood. Newly painted. Deposit. \$450. Call 263-7478.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. College Park. Large den with fireplace, living, dining room, attached garage. 1736 Purdue. 267-3776.

RENT TO buy 2 bedroom house. 811 West oth. Also bed and springs. Call 263-8284. FORSAN DISTRICT -2 bedroom, 6' picket fence. \$200 plus \$100 deposit. Wasson Road, South to Dogwood and Aspen.

FOR RENT- 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$250 month \$125 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire at 1009 Sycamore. 1509 AVION. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, den,

carport. CANCEL backyard, 267-7707 2000 p.100 FOR SALE or rent- Oasis Addition, nice 3 bedroom on 3/4 acre, steel siding, mini -blinds, water well, barn. For sale- \$25,000 or for rent \$300. L & M Properties,

267-3648. OLDER FOUR bedroom near schools, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Clean up for rent. 267-5740.

HOUSE for rent, Kentwood. 3 bedroom, washer /dryer, refrigerator. \$400 month. 263-1613; 263-1234. **Business Buildings 678**

TWO WAREHOUSES for lease, 5,600 square feet, 3 offices, on 5 acres, \$850 month. 2,400 square feet. On Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto, 267-1666.

LOW EQUITY, assumable loan on 4,910 sq. ft. energy efficient office building built 1984. 4 self contained suites, telephone system, double corner lot, paved parking, 100% occupied. Phone 267-3151 or 263-2318.



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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker **VA Area Management Broker** COBY ST. - 4 bed, carpet, extra large kitchen decorated, carpeted, storm windows, floor furnace, ducked air, fenced with patio. COAHOMA — 2 bedroom, large, garage, with plenty cabinets, big utility, garage, cor ner lot. ONLY 5% down. NEAR HI SCHOOL - 2 bed, 2 baths

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Marie Rowland

MLS

breathtaking living area, garage with opener, covered patio, fenced, split level.

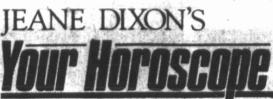
NEAR COLLEGE - 3 bedroom newly

workshop, corner lot, owner will carry note. PARKWAY - No down payment, just closing if you live in the house, 3 bed, 2 baths, kitcher den. comb., corner & fenced.

Coronado Plaza







HAPPY **BIRTHDAY! IN** THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An expanded social life offers you the key to both greater contentment and enormous business success. Mate gives you the kind of support you have always wanted. Large-scale financial ventures are favored in October and November. Always deal from the top of the deck and you will be a big winner. Although self-improvement activities are highly recommended, check with a doctor before plunging into strenuous exercise.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Richard Chamberlain and William Daniels, Sen. Patrick Leahy, labor leader Cesar Chavez, composer Franz Joseph Haydn, poet Andrew Marvell, actress Rhea Perlman, singer Shirley Iones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be spending your money too freely. Check the details of an agreement before you challenge it. You can usually trust partner to do the right thing. Concentrate on routine tasks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have overstepped your authority without realizing it. An affirmative action program picks up steam. Fairness is vitally important for a successful parent-child relationship. Share with your loved ones

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to step out of line today. Those in authority are watching your performance. A

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF - THE MAIN TOPIC OF CONVERSATION WAS - ABOUT WHO

INVITED THE HOST !!

THURSDAY. MARCH 31, 1988

family relationship is more harmonious than in the recent past. Office politics could affect a job opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your common sense guide you today. Keep those good ideas under wraps until you are ready to spring them. It is an opportune time to reach a better understanding with mate or partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Going back to school could be the turning point for you. It is great to aim high so long as you do not get overconfident. A phone call could salvage a relationship.

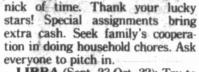
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); A deal or loan comes through in the

MIL)IM

3-30

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try to avoid getting embroiled in office politics. Once you get better organized, you will be more productive. Let others know how you feel about important issues. You deserve to be heard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your negotiating skills will be put to good use today. Let others know your goals. They could offer some constructive advice. Keep detailed financial records. Romance flourishes. Accept a new offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Requests for loans and raises receive careful consideration. Travel for business and pleasure. Use spare time to improve your

ate. **DENNIS THE MENACE**

ened.



skills. New methods will-produce

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Move ahead confidently with your

financial, plans. New accounting

methods produce a windfall. Culti-

vate overseas contacts. Put money

into investments with a proven

track record. Love works a miracle.

AQUARIUS (Jan, 20-Feb, 18):

You will regain your power once

you get better organized. Consider

starting a business with a college

friend. Latent talents are discov-

ered under unique circumstances.

A close relationship is strength-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A

smooth talker could try to take

over at work. Your vulnerability is

showing. Be bold in romance. Make

amends to a loved one you may

have slighted recently. Be affection-

excellent results. Be open-minded.

* MY DAD IS SO GOOD, HE CAN TYPE WITH JUST ONE FINGER!



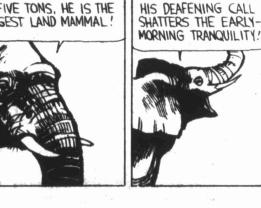


"I put in the chocolate, Mommy.

Will you pour in the milk?"







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Restoration of old jail in Stanton traced

By RAMSEY ABBOTT (The following article is part of a longer one published in the Permian Historical Society An-mal. Copyright 1986).

The old jail as everyone in Stanton calls it, is located on the northwest corner of the courthouse square. It is a colorful, almost picturesque old building of red Barstow sandstone with a white metal roof. The green lawn is enclosed by a shiny black wrought iron fence, and a final bit of color is the flagpole with the American and Texas flags blowing in the West Texas wind. The final phase in its restoration was completed in July 1986 and it is open to the public on a

Historically, there are two dates for the old jail. One for the iron cell block which was part of the first courthouse and jail built in 1885 and another for the building structure itself. When the original courthouse was torn down in 1908, the cell block was moved to its present location and the two story sandstone structure was built to enclose the jail and to provide living quarters for sheriffs and their families.

Restoration of the Old Jail - Phase

When Dan Saunders was elected sheriff in 1952, he was the first one county did not have the money to fix it.

Fortunately for the old jail there always seemed to be an agency or organization in need of a home, and now that it was no longer to be used for a residence, the county moved the library from the third floor of the courthouse to the upstairs of the jail. Library patrons and prisoners shared the building until 1964. Next it was used by the county as a storeroom for janitorial supplies, etc., for the courthouse.

The wooden porch was gone, the roof leaked, windows were broken

not able to live in the old jail. It was and it was rapidly deteriorating but another group needed a home. The Martin County Historical Commission needed a building for a museum and permission was given by the county to fix it up as a sheriff's museum downstairs and a county museum upstairs.

Historical Commission chairman, June Reid, her husband, Stanley, and son, Gary, cleaned, scrubbed, painted and fixed the old place up as best they could and in 1971 it was opened to the public as a museum.

In 1975, the new courthouse and jail were completed and the old cells were no longer needed for

prisoners. The old jail jeopardy.

The County Historical Museum moved into its new guarters in 1978 and the County Commissioners began to think of tearing the old red building down. To keep this from happening Sheriff Saunders continued its operation as a private museum with his own personal artifacts and old jail relics. If any one person deserves credit for saving the old jail he is the one.

Grant Mabry, the new ownerpublisher of the Stanton Reporter, had been active in helping to preserve another old jail in Granbury and was fascinated by the old

jail. Elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1982, it was he who initiated the idea of the old jail restoration and use as an office for a chamber project.

The county agreed to the restora-tion as a Martin County Historical Commission project and signified its willingness to sign a lease with the chamber for its use as an office and visitors' center.

June Reid was asked to work up the grant applications which she did and they were presented to a number of foundations including the Mabee Foundation.

It was a red letter day when Joe (See Restoration, page 5)

Circus coming to Stanton; trainer 'stars'



COURAGE - Animal trainer Patricia White makes one of her 'cats' jump through flames.

At the toss of her waist-length taffy-blond hair, tigers leap through fiery hoops and roaring lions stand at attention on their hind legs.

She's Patricia White, star wild animal trainer with Carson and Barnes 5-Ring Circus coming to Stanton for ONE DAY ONLY, shows at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, April 11 at Industrial Tract on South College under the exclusive sponsorship of Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Twice a day, seven days a week, 38 weeks a year, she steps inside the steel arena with her savage group of Nubian lions and Siberian tigers. And, as part of her act, she puts her very pretty head inside Rex-the lion's very toothy mouth. "The first time I did it, I opened

my eyes and looked around at his tonsils and thought, my God, if my mother knew this she'd faint." Your mother is a nurse. Your

ther was a jeweler Your brothers grew up sensibly to teach

Why an exotic animal trainer, Pat? Why get up at 5 a.m. each morning to drive a trailer off a circus lot to the next town seven days a week? Why spend virtually every waking hour with these savage beasts? And, if it's not too personal to ask, why stick your head into a

lion's mouth twice a day? "I had no idea what I wanted to do except go into the theater. After my freshman year at Western Michigan University, I got a summer job working in an amusement park. I spent my breaks watching the Park's animal acts and became totally in love with the big cats. I said to myself that I don't want to go back to English and Chemistry; there's more to life than college.'

It took her just three days to decide she wanted to quit college and pursue a career training the big cats. The decision for Patricia was easy; the hard part was peruading her parents

"They were not real fired up chemistry and work in television. about it. Then they realized it was

no passing whim and I intended to of the Carson and Barnes Circus. make a career of it and they became totally supportive."

Patricia also works with horses, ponies, and other circus animals, but the cats are her big love. For 11 years she has been playing what she calls a "psychological game" with the big cats.

"I have to bluff them into thinking I'm tougher than they are. I insist on mutual respect. If I forget they're wild, that's when it is dangerous.'

She has been fortunate to escape any serious injury, but some telltale scars on her hands and arms are evidence of the danger she meets every day.

Steve Herm, Martin County Chamber of Commerce president issued the following statement:

"On behalf of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, I want to personally thank each of the businesses which responded to the recent advance telephone promo tional sales of children's tickets for the upcoming April 11 performance

This was an excellent start for our ticket sales.

"However, I want to stress the importance of the continuance of advance tickets sales for not only children but especially the adults.

"The advance ticket sales are very important to the success of this project by the Chamber. Not only do the advance ticket sales increase the profits of the project, they also save you money and benefit Martin County.

"The advance ticket sales will allow approximately four times as much money to stay here in Martin County as will the gate sales.

"The tickets are here and can be purchased from any Chamber director.

"They can also be purchased at any of these ticket outlets: Chamber of Commerce office, First Bankers Trust and Savings, First Nationa Service, Inc., Stanton National Bank and Stallings & Herm, P.C.'

It's Darren Patrick's third trip to regionals

Darren Patrick, Stanton High School junior, qualified for his third trip to the UIL Regional Meet. Patrick qualified by taking first place in the District Ready Writing event. The Literary Event Contests in 6-AA were held in Big Lake on March 16 and 19. Region I Literary events will be held in Big Spring this year starting on April 21. Patrick hopes this is the year he will qualify for the State Meet in Austin.

Patrick said he felt good about the Ready Writing contest is his paper when he turned it in this year. He stated the subject he drew, "Time Magazine's choice for man of the year," was one he could readily write about.

A trip to state competition would not be new to Patrick; he has qualified three years in a row for band solo and ensemble.

father, J.E. Reid. SHS sponsor for

Claudia Harbison. Although Patrick was the only

Kristi Fryar took a sixth place in

Patrick lives with his grand-

regionial qualifier, three other SHS students placed in district competition. Nora Keele placed fifth in Informative Speaking, while Jody Brandenberger also received a fifth place in Literary Criticism.

Ready Writing. Other SHS students participating in District UIL events were: Greg

Avery, Stephanie Burnett, Chris Carroll, Kaki Elmore, Reggie Franklin, Jana Heidelberg, Brad Holland, Erycka Johnson, Kerri Kirby, Shannon Koonce, Christina Marquez, Danny Mulkey, Ray Portillo, Mauro Sotelo, and Jill Todd.

Other SHS teachers that served as sponsors are John Anastasio, Albert Baker, Teresa Conway, Mary Haislip, Suzanne Herricks, Patricia Pruitt, and Oleta Young.



DARREN PATRICK

BASKETBALL HONORS — Stanton High School basketball players continued to garner post season honors. The Lubbock-Avalanche selected Greg Avery and Kristi Fryar to its All-South Plains teams. The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches named Avery to its allregion I team; while Kody Newman and Kristi Fryar were selected for the all-region girls squad.

Stanton tennis team

picks up team trophy

to area tennis teams this past weekend with its invitational tennis tournament. Forsan, Garden City, Grady, Iraan, and Klondike took part in the meet which started on Friday and ended under the lights on Saturday night.

Stanton captured the team trophy with 38 points, with Garden City's 33 points taking the runner up spot.

In girl's play, Grady's Nora Garza took a 7-6, 6-2 win over Ginger Harrison of Forsan for the girl's singles crown. Garden City's duo of Pikes and Cypert took a split set

Stanton High School played host (3-6, 6-2, 6-2) victory over Stanton's Julie Wheeler and Stacie Tom for the girls doubles trophy.

> In boys action, the singles championship went to Ildo Tuiremo of Forsan with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Raymond Lopez of Garden City. The boys doubles championship was an all Stanton affair, with Val Flores and Randy Nevarez prevailing over Robert Schoolcraft and Reggie Franklin by a 6-4, 6-3 margin.

In other girls matches, Liz Glass of Garden City took consolation singles over Patricia Gillum of Stanton.

New FmHA rules might aid debt-ridden farmers Thousands of farmers wrestling owe it money could help prevent

with massive debts or being forced out of business may get a second chance.

New loan rules are being drawn up by the federal Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department agency said last week.

Joe O'Neill, an FmHA spokesman, said the new rules probably will be ready by June. In many cases, over-burdened borrowers could have much of their debt written off, trimmed back to reflect their assets in hopes of keeping them in business.

However, O'Neill said, he had no estimate of how much debt the FmHA might write off under the new rules. FmHA is an agency that serves as a "lender of last resort" for the nation's farmers.

"There's just no way of knowing," O'Neill said. "It'll be each individual case all the way through.' At the end of last fiscal year on Sept. 30, he said, 261,291 FmHA borrowers owed the agency about \$26 billion. Of that, 127,671 were delinquent, owing \$6.6 billion, including principal and interest.

New rules governing how the agency deals with farmers who

Artist to show works at bank

Martin County artist Don Turner will hold a show and sale at First National Bank, 119 N. St. Peter in Stanton April 7 and 8 during regular banking hours.

Art objects on display at the show will be bronzes, jewelry, paintings, Indian Lore, bits and spurs.

100,000 farms from going under, The New York Times reported, quoting FmHA officials in

Washington. Agency officials also said thousands of farmers who went bankrupt over the last 10 behind in their payments.

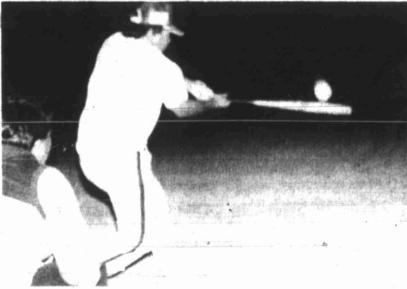
More literary winners at Rankin

place

Elementary District 6-AA Literary Spring Meet held in **Rankin winners include:**

3rd and 4th Ready Ready -Jaclyn Chandler 3rd, Cory Harbison 6th place.

4th, 5th, and 6th Number Sense -Kenneth Kendall 4th, Amanda Riley 5th, and Laura Herm 6th



SOFTBALL CLASSIC — Franky Barnhill is shown just a second before before he smashed a softball against the left field fence in a practice game with the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Barnhill, a pitcher - first baseman for Blocker Oil, will be playing in the annual Blocker Oil Classic 3/2 softball Tournament to be held April 1-2 at Tommy Walker field, Stanton.

years could find themselves back in operation.

The new rules are a result of a bill passed by Congress in December calling on the FmHA to go easier on farmers who are

5th and 6th Spelling - Brian

Cash 1st, Milanda Cannon 2nd, and

2nd and 3rd Story Telling

Monica Garza placed 6th.

Jody Broch 6th place.

pear on the ballot as follows: Place 3: Mike Hall, Tri-City

Place 4: Terry Franklin, Stanton

State Health Department. Place 5: Bob Adkins, Lomax farmer and employee and Clemente Villa, State Highway

Grady School race draws four

Four candidates have filed for two vacancies on the Grady I.S.D. board of trustees. The three year terms of Eddie Odom and Charles Mckaskle expire this year.

The four candidates vying for the two at large positions on the Grady School board are: Eddie Odom, John Woodward, Jerry Welch, and Mark Greenhaw.

Mistrial ruled in civil case

A jury was selected Monday morning to hear a case in District Judge James Gregg's 118th **District Court at the Martin County** Courthouse. The case was styled Carl Hendon Vs. James Lynn O'Neil. The lawsuit arose from an accident that occured on FM 1212 on March 27, 1986.

Early in the afternoon a mistrial as declared, and the case will be scheduled for a later setting.

incumbents file

Four Stanton

Four Stanton incumbents file for re-election

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar and three incumbent city councilmen have filed for re-election. They do not have any apposition.

Councilmen filing before the deadline last Wednesday at city hall are Howard Jenkins, H. Baker and Ronnie Christian.

Stanton city election will be held May 7.

Ballot positions for Stanton ISD race conducted Jim Tipton, business manager of

Stanton I.S.D., conducted a ballot position drawing for the board of trustees election.

The candidates names will ap-

Bottling Co. and Sonny Garza, Cap Rock Electric Co.

business man and Elvia Erives,

Department.

Stephanie Wood took 3rd place. 3rd and 4th Spelling - Taylor Looney 1st, Len Duke 2nd, and Page 2

Stanton Herald, Weunesday, March 30, 1988

SHS golfers swing to second, boys to play at Rankin April 8

were in second place after last weekends action. Paced by Greg Avery's second round 75, the boys team stands at 680, while first place Ozona has a 671. McCamey is in third place with a 696. The boys team will play their third round at

Rankin on April 8. In medal play, Avery is now in second place, one shot behind Ozona's Bret Hood.

The Stanton girls picked up in the second round, shooting a team total of 394, to move into second place

Stanton High School golf teams behind Ozona. In spite of tree trou-ble, Kelli Glaspie shot an 85, to take a nine stroke lead in medal play. On April 8 the team will play their third district round at home.

Stanton scores through the second round are as follows:

Boy's A: Gregg Avery, 82-75-157; Skip Hopkins, 88-83-171; Brad Holland, 88-81-189; Darren Patrick, 96-102-198; Chris Carder, 98-87-185. Boy's B: Robbie Wilson, 93-93-185; Kelly Inman, 105-97-202; Steven Hildreth, 116-92-208; Scott

Grady High boys, girls tracksters grab third

Grady High School track teams had a good day at the Mustang Relays at Sands on Saturday. Both the boys and girls teams took third place in the team standings. Seven schools competed in the girls division, while nine schools were represented in the boys field. Grady results are as follows:

GIRLS Shot Put - 1st, Morales, 31-11 Discut - 3rd, Morales, 86-10 High Jump - 2nd, McMorris, 4-6 400 Relay - 3rd, Grady, 55.89 100 Meters - 1st, Schraeder, 12.79

400 Meters - 2nd, Tunnell, 66.14; 3rd, Romine 28.65 1600 Relay - 1st, Grady Team Totals - 3rd, Grady, 90. BOYS

High Jump – 2nd, Glaze, 6-0 3200 Meters - 1st, Quilimaco, 10:58.51

400 Relays - 3rd, Grady, 47.89 100 Meters - 2nd, Black, 11.38 300 Hurdles, 2nd, Valle, 42.57 1600 Meters - 1st, Quilmaco, 5:08.87 1600 Relays - 3rd, Grady 3:51.06

Team Totals - 3rd, Grady, 74.

Stanton's Newman double winner at Iraan Relays

Kody Newman continued to pace stiff competition. the SHS girls track team with another double winning performance at the Iraan Relays this past Saturday. Kody has a 12.65 time in the 100 meters, and ran a 26.45 in the 200 meter finals. She had qualified for the 200 meter finals with a 26.36 time in the prelims.

Heather Colburn took a silver medal in the shot with a throw of 32'8". Colburn ran a 2:48 in the 800 meters, but failed to place in the

Kerri Kirby came back after a week of treating blisters and ran her personal best time of 6:27 in the 1600 meters, and also ran the 3200. Mitzi Koonce missed competition due to a sprained muscle.

With spring break, only Kody Newman will run this week. Newman will compete in Llano on Thursday. The next meet for the team will be in Colorado City on April 9.

Jordan wins two events during Cactus Relays

Young, 118-102-220.

Girl's: Kelli Glaspie, 93-85-178; Kaki Elmore, 122-103-225; Kristi Fryar, 130-100-230; Tricia Gonzales, 130-106-236; Cherlyn Stewart, 126-113-239.

Karen Schuelke

Master Barbe

915-756-2321

Schuelke's

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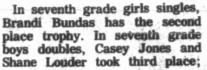
The Stanton Junior High School tennis squad took their share of trophies in Colorado City's Invitational Meet. In the six school meet Ashley Miller and Jolynn Graves took the first place spot in seventh grade girls doubles. Teammates **Ashley Graves and Mona Sanchez** took fourth place in the same event

Monday thru Friday

9-6

Saturdays and Evenings

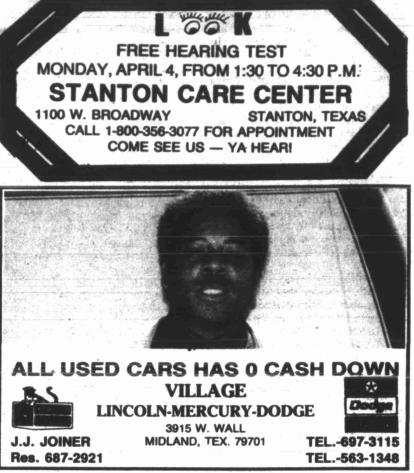
by Appointment



Junior High squad awarded trophies

with Jeff Wilson and Philip Honoiosa finishing fourth. Sherry Johnson won the third

place trophy in eighth grade girls singles play.



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The M Commis business March 22 Historical of Chair Vice-chai Jr. presid During June Rei tative to trustees elected I replaceme Minnie school Hi and she is Gra

The SHS boys track team placed fifth in the Cactus Relays at Iraan on Saturday.

Eddie Jordan was a double winner taking the 100 meters with a 11.18 time and the 200 meters in a time of 22.61. Jordan also lead off on the 400 meter relay.

The sprint relay took second place with Joshua Vidal, Steve Scurlark, Robert Jones and Jordan clocking at 45.01 in spite of a bad hand-off.

Kevin Barnes ran a 2:04.28 in the 800 meters for second place, while

Joshua Vidal took a third in the 100 meters with a 11.512. Danny Mulkey ran a career best of 5:12.37 in the 1600 meter run but

failed to place. Anthony Inman, the SHS hurdler, did not run because of a muscle injury.

In the JV division, Lance Jenkins took a first in the 100 with a 11.82 clocking.

The next team meet is April 9 at Colorado City, however Barnes and Jordan may compete at Llano this Thursday.



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Obituary

Elizabeth Worrell

Elizabeth Worrell died Sunday, March 20 at the local hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lane Boyd and Dr. Darris Egger officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

She was the widow of John M. Worrell Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. John Worrell of Big Spring and Stanton and Bill Worrell of Art; a Laughter, Betty Del Monte of Nolan; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Grady news

MENUS

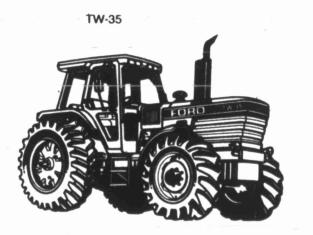
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - Mexican casserole; salad and jello. THURSDAY, APRIL 7 Chicken fritters, mac & cheese, rolls, okra and pudding. FRIDAY, APRIL 8 - Sandwiches, chips and cookies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS April 15th is the end of the fifth six-weeks grade reporting period. Exam schedule: Tuesday, April 12, 1st & 3rd; Wednesday, April 13,

2nd & 4th; Thursday, April 14, 5th, 6th & 7th. We have, available in the prin-

cipal's office, some advance sale tickets to the circus that will be in Stanton on April 11. The advance tickets are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults. Admission price at the door is \$5 and \$7.

April 7 - Assembly for students in grades 6-12, in the auditorium at 10 a.m., on sexually transmitted diseases. Parents/guardians and interested patrons are invited to attend.





Settle down in the Whisper-Quiet Cab. It's designed to help you work comfortably and efficiently. It's available on most Ford II tractors from 62 to 170 PTO horsepower

- Dramatically quieter than prior Ford cabs
- Comfort seat adjusts seven ways
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- Overhead hatch opens for ventilation
- Pressurizer/heater standard, air conditioning optional. Exterior filters eliminate spilling of dust and dirt inside the cab
- All of which makes this cab a great place to work

Come see the best Ford cab ever!



Educators pass AIDS resolution

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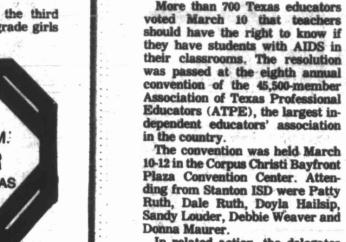
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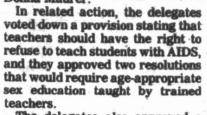
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The delegates also approved a resolution stating that student test scores should not be used as a part of teachers' or administrators' performance evaluations.

A highlight of the convention was the keynote address by state Sen. Carlos Truan (D-Corpus Christi) on March 11. Truan discussed the recent court ruling that Texas' school finance system is unconstitutional and proposed possible solutions to the problem. That ruling is currently under appeal.

The educators also elected new state officers for 1988-89 and honored members and others who have contributed significantly to

the improvement of education over excellence in education reporting. the past year.

of Stanton, president; Carolyn Lit- classroom teachers, adtle of Ballinger, vice president; Jed ministrators, paraprofessionals, Reed of Garland, secretary; and Sandi Aycock of Ysleta, treasurer.

Six members were chosen as Educators of the Year. Cassie Johnson, a fifth grade teacher in Cypress-Fairbanks ISD, was chosen as Elementary Teacher of the Year, and Lisa Williams, a middle school computer literawry teacher in Kerrville ISD, won in the secondary category.

INamed Administrator of the Year was Susan Fox, an elementary school principal in Los Fresnos ISD; chosen as Associate of the Year was Beulah Cox, a paraprofessional educator in Alief ISD; and tying for Special Educator of the Year were Mary Martha Miller, an elementary school counselor in Los Fresnos CISD, and Georgia Scott, a high school special education teacher in Granbury ISD.

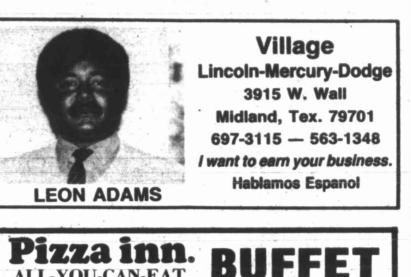
Named Local Units of the Year were Houston Baptist University ATPE, East Central ATPE in San Antonio, and Arlington ATPE. Recipients of this year's ATPE

Christa McAuliffe Teaching Excellence Awards were Judy Kahl of Princeton ISD, Cassie Johnson of Cypress-Fairbanks ISD, and Cathleen Duvall of Alief ISD.

John Stolarek, education and political reporter for the McAllen Monitor, received the association's Alafair Hammett Media Award for

ATPE has more than 45,500 The new officers are Patty Ruth members and represents

education students and retired educators. ATPE remains the only Texas educators' group that allows all the members of the education community to participate.





Permian Basin Museum meeting report delivered

The Martin County Historical Commission met in regular business session on Tuesday, March 22, at the Martin County Historical Museum. In the absence of Chairman Grover Springer, Vice-chairman, Cliff Hazlewood Jr. presided.

During the business meeting. June Reid resigned as representative to the Old Convent board of trustees and the commission elected Lora Bell Tom as her replacement.

Minnie Lee Jones reported on the school Historical Marker project, and she is also in the process of in-

terviewing Caldonia Daughtery on the Stanton Colored School.

Ruby Payne, Lora Bell Tom and Ruby Haggard reported on a Permian Basin Museum Institute meeting they attended last Thursday in San Angelo.

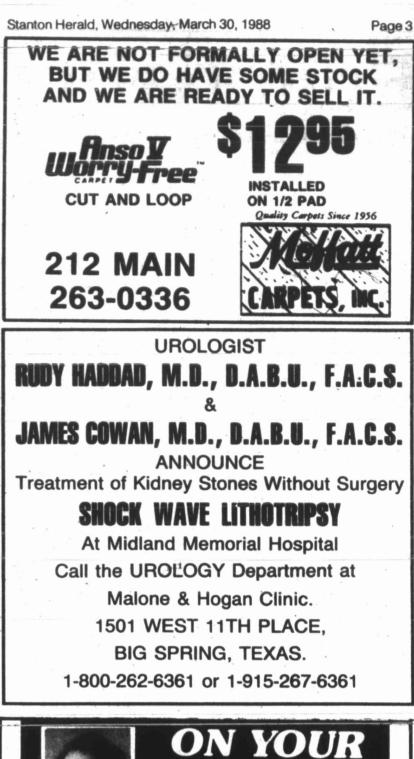
After adjournment, June Reid gave a program on Martin County Sheriff's profiles, facts and trivia.

Those in attendance were Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., June Reid, Minnie Lee Jones, Lora Bell Tom, Ruby Payne, Mary Prudie Brown, Margaret Roueche, and Ruby Haggard.

Earn 7.35% tax-free interest to maturity without worries.

You can get the safety and high returns you want on your money with insured bonds that offer diversification and are free from federal income tax. With insured bonds, your principal will be there at maturity and your interest will be paid when due, plus you can earn a higher after-tax return than usually available on taxable savings. Call ne today for the details.

Dan Wilkins 219 Main



SEET Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN -Podiatrist-

If you are afflicted with a painful bunion condition that's causing unrelieved foot discomfort, you may want to consider surgical removal.

Bunions rsult when the big toe leans toward the others rather than growing straight outward. The deformed and enlarged joint located behind the big toe causes the lubricating sac, called the bursa, to swell and protrude. It is this swelling and inflammation of the bursal sac,

¥

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 days.

If you have a serious bunion , problem, you should discuss this alternative with your foot specialist.

for regional competition

Grady student qualifies

petition in spring UIL literary events in the Science contest. Grady's district meet was held at Plains last week. Miss Gates had a third place to qualify for region; she also placed fourth in calculator competition.

Other Grady students placing in literary events were: Chris Cox, fourth in Number Sense and sixth in Calculator; Jessica Briseno, fourth in Calculator; and Scott Terrell, 6th in Number sense

Other Grady UIL participants were: Chris Hagins, Melissa Harrell, Tim McKaskle, Martin Quilimaco, and Jogay Tunnell.

Grady High's one act play was named at the alternate to the

Convent info wanted by Lions

At the last meeting of the Noon Lions Club, president Paul Kosh presented membership awards to the following members: ten years, Dan Saunders and Jimmy Stallings, twenty years, Nolan Simpson, and thirty years, Paige Eiland and George Costolow.

Glen Brown introduced Miles Tollison who spoke of the progess concerning the Convent. He stated the new roof is fast becoming a reality. There are 18 members on the committee, chosen from different organizations are seeking information from former students of the school, and studying books about it. If you have any pertinent information about it, contact the committee.

Mart seminar

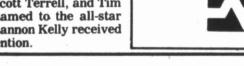
for women set

Women in agriculture across Texas will have a unique opportunity on April 13-14, according to Greg Jones, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, The Texas A&M University System.

A specially prepared 2-day marketing seminar for Texas women in agriculture is scheduled for the San Antonio Marriott Hotel North, near the airport.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. A fee of \$35 covers three meals and cost of materials. For registration details and a brochure, please contact the county Extension office at 756-3316.

Lisa Gates, Grady High School district contest in zone competition student, qualified for regional com- held at Borden County on March 22. Clay Black, Scott Terrell, and Tim Stone were named to the all-star cast, while Shannon Kelly received honorable mention.



Little Extra Boutique

YAY

Edna Hughes would like to invite everyone to come and look at the new Spring merchandise.

Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up

1001 East 3rd **Big Spring**



A SMART EASTER PARTNER

267-8451

Polish your professional style by teaming up with this sharp hard-worker. Count on its classic lines to work wonderfully with your wardrobe. And count on its low price to work wonders with your budget in Peach, Pink, White, Red, Black.

\$38. & \$39.



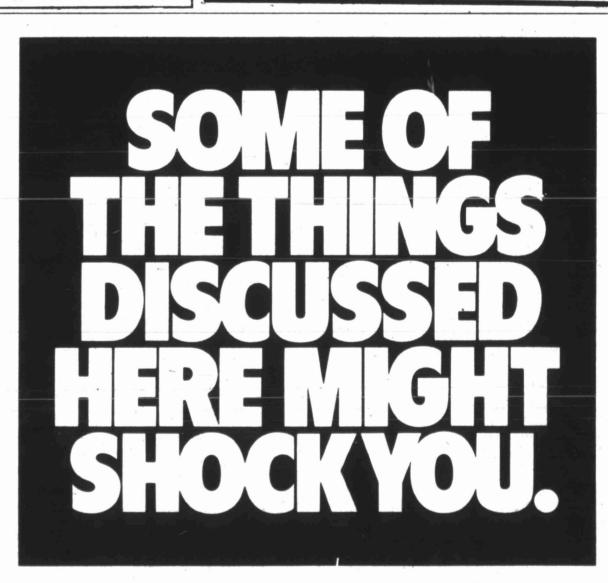


also known as bursitis, that may cause intense pain.

One procedure used by podiatrists in their office is called minimial incision ambulatory surgery. Your

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. **Malone and Hogan Clinic** 1501 W. 11th Place **Big Spring** 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

*



But not if you follow these tips for working around power lines.

- · Keep ladders and trimming tools away from overhead wires.
- · Don't dig if you suspect there are underground wires-call us first!
- Make sure you're clear of all wires when installing or removing a TV antenna.

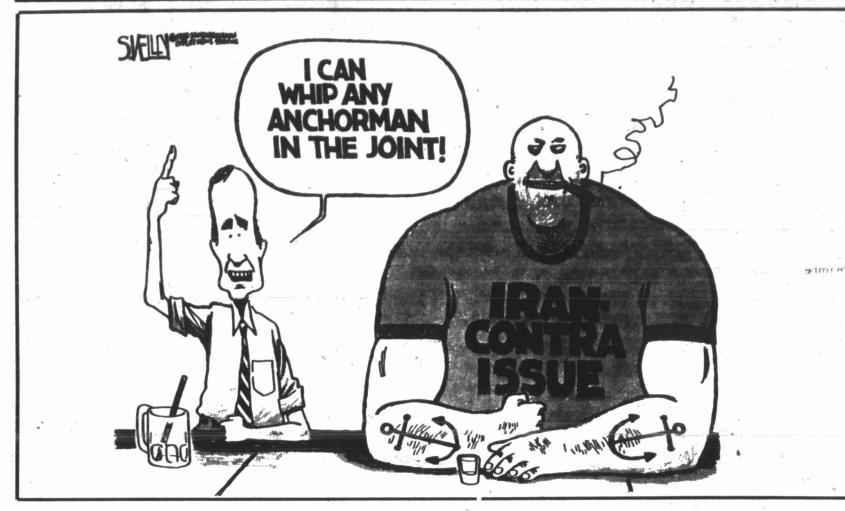
Please remember, think about where your power lines are before you work around the house. They may be above or below ground. Find out the exact location, or you might become just another statictic. And that's the shocking truth.

DON'T LET A POWER LINE BE THE END OF THE LINE.

TUELECTRIC

A Commitment To Service

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988 Page 4 Editorial / opinion



What kind of a man is Tom?

It's not that I'm sick of Contra money so much as it is that I'm sick of people saying they are sick of Contra money.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, says "Some borrowing neighbors take everything but a hint."

Manhattan was sold by the Indians for \$35. Of course, that was without the battery.

**** Eye doctor, Lee Evans, swears that as the airliner approached a landing at Las Vegas, the pilot advised:

"Ladies and gentlemen, please fasten your money belts.

***1

The other morning, a local radio newsman, said "Big Spring rainfall may reach a new, all-timel low," thereby winning the double redundancy award of the week.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, bemoans:

Pill-pusher Mike Daniels, Durant, Okla., who celebrated his birthday Halloween, has another reminiscence:

'During the hard times in the depression, they were so hard up at the Little Onion Cafe they were making their chicken salad out of jackrabbits. There were plenty of gas but there didn't seem to be any money to buy it, so folks couldn't drive their cars much.

"I remember one day traffic was so light that I saw a hitchhiker standing out there in the middle of the highway offering to go either way.

Those were the good old days?

**** Backshop boss Bob Rogers reports:

Lulu drove into the gas station and told the attendant "My hub caps keep coming off. Do you think there's too much air in the tires?'! ****

on sidewalks "W.F. loves B.J.S."

Yesterday I realized the the extent of the generation gap when on a wall back of the Settles Hotel I read the chalked message "L.E. is emotionally distrubed by D.M.B."

My neighbor Delma Hall, says 'The best way to lose weight is to keep your mouth closed."

True, and you might even pick up a few friends that way, too.

**** I think it was Stanton Herald's Missy Barnes, who furnishes today's joke:

"What kind of a man is Tom? I don't believe I've ever met him."

'Well, if you see two men off in a corner anywhere and one of them looks bored to death, the other one

is Tom.' *** Capsuled Comments has a statistic on bureaucracy. voTheoUnited States has 81,299 entitites of government: One federal, 50 states, 20,000 school districts, When I was young I would write and thousands of counties, cities and political subdivisions.



My wonderfult aunt, Mildred Ladd, says: "Our unadorned garbage on the

farm was given to the boss. But town garbage has to be classified, catalogued, computerized and giftwrapped, and I don't know who gets it.'

Viewpoints

Argues Honduras is not Vietnam

Liberal congressmen are obsessively fond of comparing U.S. involvement in Central America with what later developed into the Vietnam War.

The trouble is, their comparison is with the wrong war. Double-dealing by Nicaragua's Sandinista government along with House leaders' blindness to the reality of the Central American conflict is more reminiscent of the preliminaries to World War II.

Like the Sandinistas now, Nazi Germany claimed it supported peace, while working feverishly for war and conquest. The United States is not facing "another Vietnam" by giving assistance

to its Contra allies, it faces far worse if it doesn't.

Roswell (N.M.) Daily Record

Cost of troops high for Reagan

Keeping the Contras in the field, if not in Nicaragua, seems to be the basis for the \$48 million emergency aid package introduced ... (March 18) in Congress. Only two weeks ago Congress couldn't even agree on a \$30 million "humanitarian" aid bill.

The Sandinista raid (into Honduras) will probably turn around that vote in short order.

Daniel Ortega has a history of snatching diplomatic defeat from the jaws of victory. After a previous Contra aid vote, he flew off to Moscow; this time he decided on military action. ...

But President Reagan won't get a free ride. Just by dispatching 3,200 troops to Honduras, 100 miles from the war zone, he ignited what may be the largest anti-war protests since Vietnam. ...

The Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

Have you forgotten the hostages?

In vivid contrast to the situation in 1980 when 52 American hostages were being held in Iran, little is heard these days about the hostages being held in Lebanon.

The hostages are rarely allowed to communicate with the outside world, and their captors, believed to be Moslem fundamentalists, rarely come out of the shadows.

The hostages in Iran were freed after 444 days. But one of the Lebanon hostages — Associated Press newsman Terry Anderson — has now been held for a full three years. ...

Anderson isn't the only victim of Lebanese kidnappers. But he is the longest held of about two dozen Westerners missing in Beirut.

And he was there because his job was to tell U.S. newspaper readers what was happening in that tortured country.

Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Says outlaw imitation toy guns

Handguns, both fake and real ones, are sources of concern in what still seems to be a trigger-happy society ... given the shocking homicide rate in this supposedly law-respecting country.

San Francisco's city supervisors, following the lead of Los Angeles, have just banned the sale of toy guns not easily distinguishable from those they imitate.

San Francisco's action came after police, fearing for their lives when a mentally retarded boy pointed a real-looking pistol at them, shot and killed the boy. ... 51101

There is no justification for the manufacturers to continue putting on the market accurate toy replicas of lethal weapons.

It is folly ... to tolerate the manufacture and sale of toys that can easily be mistaken for real weapons, sometimes with tragic consequences.

Mabee Saunde fice and with a c There done, n heating window had to the san around When t there w plete th portant building phase to Barke chitects interest and cos that doc Archite The r prelimir toward 1. Th isting restorat to their 2. T necessa ly with new inte the Ma Comme The p conditio

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It used to be that papa dealt out a stern code of discipline to Junior. Then the safety razor took away the razor strap, furnaces took away the woodshed; baldness took away the hairbrush.

That's why kids are running wild today - Dad ran out of weapons.

Paul Lyons has the guest joke of the day in his Rotary Driller:

Rubber Man at Fair - Did you call me?

Blood bank - Yes, your blood bounced.

Flashy Roy Lee Barnhill says "Nowadays convicted criminals are the only ones offered maximum security.

Questions answered by VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are represen-tative questions answered daily by VA lors. Full information is available at any VA office

Q. - Are dividends paid on policies issued by the Veterans **Administration?**

A. - Dividends are payable on the anniversary date of all participating policies, except holders of "H" or "RH" policies. No application is necessary.

N'ALLEL N

Q. — I receive education benefits from the VA. Can I set up a direct deposit of those checks?

A. - No. Only compensation and pension benefits can be directly deposited to your account. * * *

Q. - I have questions regarding the Montgomery GI Bill. Can I get information from the local VA regional office?

A. - Yes, questions regarding

STARRING ORAL

AND TAMMY FAYE

BAKKER, JIMMY

SWAGGART AND

SPECIAL GUEST

PAT ROBERTSON!

ROBERTS, JIM

the Montgomery GI Bill should be directed to the VA office in your state.

* * * Q. - I understand that there have been some recent changes in the Veterans Administration's Home Loan Guaranty Program. Did the amount of the maximum VA-guaranty on a conventional hoc penalties." home loan change?

A. — The Veterans' Home Loan Program Improvements and Property Rehabilitation Act revised calculations for determining the amount of the loan guaranteed by the VA. Previously, the maximum VA-guaranty on a 'conventional home loan was \$27,500. Under the new law, for loans of \$45,000 or less. 50 percent of the loan is guaranteed. For loans above \$45,000, 40 percent of the loan is guaranteed, up to a maximum of \$36,000, but not less than \$22,500. The changes apply to any loan closed on or after Feb. 1, 1988, unless a guaranty commitment was made on or before Dec. 31, 1987: Any prior use of guaranty still outstanding will be subtracted from the guaranty on the present loan.

Q. - I would like to refinance my existing home loan with a VA loan. Does the recent legislation affect me?

A. - The Veterans' Home Loan Program Improvements and Property Rehabilitation Act placed a limitation on the refinancing of existing loans to 90 percent of the appraised value of the property. This limitation takes effect Feb. 20, 1988. It does not apply to veterans refinancing an existing VA loan with a new loan at a lower interest rate

Now we can sympathize with IRS

A horror story about the Internal Revenue Service assessing a \$400 penalty against a small businessman who paid two cents less than he owed has rightly outraged the public.

But the nation's chief tax collector, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs, offers a different perspective, one that clearly shows Congress to be the source of a lot of the troubles between the IRS and taxpayers. The tax code now includes 154 statutory penalties, he told Congres-

sional investigators, noting that Congress has changed the tax code seven times in the last 10 years and enacted "a seemingly endless array of ad

Gibbs, in trying to carry out an unpopular job, knows that the whole system depends on public confidence ... and that wholesale stupidness on the part of Congress is quickly eroding that confidence. It's enough to make one sympathize with the IRS.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

Westerly (R.I.) Sun

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782 (915) 756-2105 Published Every Wednesday by the Stanton Herald WALT FINLEY EDITOR

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

In Austin:

Doonesbury

YEARS OF

INSPIRED

LEADER

TONIGHT WE HONOR COMANDANT

LESS-THAN-ZERO, THE FINEST CONTRA FIELD OFFICER OF HIS

GENERATION ! HE LEAVES US

WHY IS HE RETIRING? WELL, BECAUSE HE ..

UM ... HE ... WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY,

REALLY ..

HE'S ... UH.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 512-463-0688 or 263-2321 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box

12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 512-463-0128 or 806-744-5555

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675



Restoration

Continued from page 1

Mabee, a personal friend of Sheriff Saunders, called him over to his office and personally presented him with a check for \$77,720.

There was a lot of work to be done, new roof, new plumbing, a heating and cooling system, every window was a different size and had to be treated individually and the sandstone was eroding badly around the base of the building When the bid estimates came in there wasn't enough money to complete the project; so the most important thing was to preserve the building. There would have to be a phase two for the finishing touches.

Barker and Levin were the ar-

and cost estimate. To quote from

Architect's Evaluation - Old Mar-

tin County Jail

preliminary cost estimates printed

1. The preservation of the ex-

isting historic fabric and the

restoration of the exterior facades

2. The implementation of

necessary improvements to comp-

ly with codes and to facilitate its

new intended use as the offices of

Commerce and it Visitor's Center.

cant restoration problems exist.

been unable to locate the existing

shingle pattern. Our research in-

dicates having duplicate dies made

would put the roof replacement

cost in excess of twenty thousand

dollars; however, a similar cur-

rently produced roof shingle could

be implemented for a replacement

cost of five thousand five hundred

Masonry problems also exist.

ding repainting only severely erod-

ed mortar joints with a softer mor-

tar to match original tooling, color

Finally, photographic research

indicates that a wrought iron fence

enclosed a front yard. We feel that

it's installed cost of over nineteen

In phase two the original wrought iron fence was donated

thousand dollars is prohibitive.

fifty dollars (\$5,500.00).

and texture.

COUPON

PINT

Hwy. 137

STAMP COPT

The present building is in fair

to their original 1908 appearance.

toward the following goals:

The report's intent is to provide

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sandblasted, painted and set it in concrete footing for approximately twenty-five hundred dollars, (\$2500.00).

a tor b to be the toget at a film

Grant Mabry's progress reports in the Stanton Reporter kept the citizens of Martin County informed and are a good overall view of the restoration project. The following excerpts cover a two-year period from January 14, 1962 to November 22, 1983.

January 14, 1982 - Grant Mabry was elected as the new 1982 Chamber of Commerce president.

During Monday's meeting of the board preliminary discussion met with positive response with regard to approaching the Martin County Commissioners about an agreechitects who did the work and it is ment to lease the old Martin Couninteresting to read their evaluation ty Jail.

> "I do feel that a future restoration project would be a good long range project for the chamber. A historical marker for the building would aid in future efforts to obtain state grants for restoration work," Mabry explained to the board.

"At present, Sheriff Dan Saunders maintains a small museum in the jail but he does not have the time to keep it up or to open it to the public on a regular basis," Mabry said, explainig that the Sheriff was in favor of the project.

the Martin County Chamber of Thursday, April 1, 1982 -Chamber gets Okay to Use Old Jail

Action by the Martin County condition, however, several signifi-Commissioners Court, Monday, opened work which could prove to The roof is of an old style stamped be the salvation of one of the last metal shingle. The main problem remaining historic buildings in the concerning this is that we have county

Following a presentation by Martin County Chamber of Commerce Vice President Terry Blair, the commissioners voted to give oral authority to the chamber to use the Old Martin County Jail for offices and to enter into an effort to restore the old building to near original condition. A long term agreement is to be drawn up between the county and chamber in the future.

Firstly the building has been As a part of the presentation, previously repainted at an earlier Blair also gained court approval date using what appears to be a colfor the Martin County Historical ored portland cement mortar. It is Commission to obtain and place a felt that an attempt to remove this State Historical Marker on the old hard mortar would result in further jail, thus preserving it from any damage to the softer sandstone. possible future demolition. For this reason we are recommen-

Blair explained that June Reid had attended a Texas Historical Commission Work Shop on restoration grants and that work was underway to obtain a study grant to pay for expert architectural study of the old building.

October 4, 1982 - Mabee Funds to **Restore Old Jail**

Friday afternoon was a high water mark for preservation of one them.¹¹ of the last remaining historic landback to the county and a local marks in Martin County- the old

Sheriff Dan Saunders, the last Martin County Sheriff to use the old jail delivered a \$77,720 check from Mabee Petroleum Corporation to representatives of the Martin **County Historical Commission and** Martin County Chamber of Commerce to end a six months' effort by the local organizations to obtain grant money for the project. May 12, 1983 — Restoration Bids

Exceed Estimates

After over a year of work in obtaining funds and architectural planning, the low bid was some \$7,200 over the budget of the project.

June 2, 1983 - From Hoof Prints -Weekly Column by Grant Mabry Work began this week on the restoration of the Old Martin County Jail.

I don't know for sure where the idea got started of putting Chamber of Commerce offices in restored jails, but there are at least four old jails in the state which serve as chambers now.

According to the contractor on the project, the work should be completed by the end of the summer.

August 11, 1983 - Jail Project gets \$8,000

Local restoration efforts on the old jail were enhanced this week when word was received from the **Texas Historical Commissionthat a** grant of \$8,000 has been allocated to assist in the project.

The Martin County Project request was among sixty considered by the Texas Historical Commission. Since the state legislature has set aside \$245,000 for the program in fiscal year 1983 less than half the applying projects could be selected. The selection of the Martin County project indicates that the Texas Historical Commission believes this site to be especially worthy of preservation according to George Christian, chairman of the commission.

Project coordinators have pointed out several times the importance of preserving the old jail due to the fact that very few historical buildings remain in Martin County.

September 8, 1983 — From Hoof Prints — by Mabry

Progress on the restoration of the old Martin County Jail is going right along. The windows are fit now and it looks like the finishing touches are going to be added during the next couple of weeks.

Besides being built in 1908, the old jail was built out of second hand lumber and when the plaster and facings were removed the contractors found their work cut out for

More than likely, besides using

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Page 5

Petroleum Co., who donated the

necessary funds and with this

assured, the women went to work

New furnishings and lighting

were installed on the inside, the

porch was returned to its original

appearance, a wrought iron fence

was put up to enclose a small green

yard and last of all a brand new-

The original wrought iron fenc-

ng was donated by John Connell

Grover Springer, chairman of

the Martin County Historical Com-

mission supervised the boys from

the Grady High School Shop in

building new screens to protect the

windows from any more breakage

It was a tight squeeze to get

everything done with the funds

available, so every donation of

time, labor and material was

The work was finished in time for

the Old Settlers re-union in July

and on Saturday, July 12, 1986, over

300 visitors signed the guest

Post Script

never been a wedding in the old jail

until January 3, 1986, when Joseph

Guy Mabee was married to Van

Allen Van Wie in the upstairs

meeting room. Judge Bob Deaven-

port performed the ceremony with

In all its long history there had

and the G.P. Harrell family.

with a will.

flag pole.

in hail storms.

register.

greatly appreciated.

days. At other times, board members were on call, so to speak, and would dash down to the courthouse, get the key from the judge's office and escort visitors through the facility.

In 1985, the museum director and board members organized a group of volunteers, friends of the Plans are underway to hold the official dedication ceremony for museum, to help in museum and the restored old Martin County community oriented projects. This has turned out to be very Thursday, November 17, 1983 successful. **Old Jail Restoration Project Nears**

Dorothy Deavenport accepted the job of volunteer coordinator and schedules volunteer hostesses to keep the old jail open when the chamber office is closed. It is now open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Tuesday through Friday and from** 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Restoring the Old Jail The Last Phase

For the Martin County Sesquicentennial project of 1986, the completion of the restoration of the old jail was selected by the Martin **County Historical Commission**.

Ruby Payne, museum director, June Reid, Mary Prudie Brown, Ruby Haggard, board members, Dorothy Deavenport, volunteer coordinator, and Bonnie Witt, Chamber of Commerce president, spearheaded the project and saw it through to its successful conclusion. These dedicated women deserve full credit for helping to save a part of Martin County's history and for the excellence and honesty of the restoration.

For financial assistance they turned once more to Joe Mabee of

Sheriff Dan Saunders as witness and this seems a fitting and happy end to the first hundred years of the old jail's history.

Laurence King Pest & Weed Control Grass Burrs --- Weed Seed Control Fleas — Ticks OFFICE - 756-2452 **RESIDENCE** — 756-3225 STANTON, TEXAS **INSURED & LICENSED & TPCL 13618** WHITE'S PAINT & BODY SHOP 100 S. St. Mary

Stanton — 756-2096

•All types of insurance claims.

•All glass work.

Free estimates.

at can easily quences. y (R.I.) Sun

workman, because of its purpose, Martin County Jail.

second hand lumber for the con-

jail was open to visitors on a regular basis from 10:00 a.m. to

probably found in prison labor for

the majority of the carpentry work.

But the real artist was the stone

mason, a rare find in today's world

Sunday, November 13, 1983 -

'Dedication Set

Finale

U.S. Congressman Charles V.

Stenholm is slated to be in Stanton

Tuesday for the formal dedication

of the restored old Martin County

Jail and to speak at a luncheon in

Sunday, November 27, 1983 -

Chamber Dedicates Old Jail Office

clear blustery West Texas day with

the familiar bright sunshine, mark-

ed the realization of a two year

dream and the dedication of a part

At 10:30 A.M. following a

welcome by Chamber of Com-

merce president, Terry Blair, the

Stanton High School band sounded

the notes of the National Anthem to

begin the dedication ceremonies of

the restored old Martin County

Alvin Riddle led some 200 atten-

Mrs. Ruby Haggard, president of

the Martin County Historical Com-

mission expressed the pride the

commission shares with the county

Martin County Sheriff Dan

Saunders recalled some of the

history of the old building which he

noted has served the county for 75

Following special thanks to the

project contractor, Lee George,

and architect, Jack Levin, Martin

County Judge Bob Deavenport in-

troduced the keynote speaker, Con-

at being part of the ceremonies and

his feelings of the importance of

leaving something to remember

From beginning to end, it had

taken the combined organizations,

Martin County Historical Commis-

sion and Chamber of Commerce,

two years to complete the project.

hard their goal was accomplished.

The old jail was now ready to serve

the citizens of Martin County for

ed into their new quarters in 1983

and during their office hours, the

The Chamber of Commerce mov-

For those who had worked so

for generations to come.

another hundred years.

Stenholm expressed his pleasure

gressman Charles W. Stenholm.

in the completion of the project.

dants at the ceremonies in the

pledge of Allegiance.

of Martin County heritage.

By midmorning last Tuesdasy, a

the Community Center.

of craftsmen.

Jail.

Jail.

years.



Stanton Herald, Weunesday, March 30, 1988

Page 6

BUSINESS REVIEW Compiled, sold, and edited by Local News Service, Inc. P. O. Box 580382 • Tulsa, OK 74158 • Pho. 918-622-9230

Movie Madness

Ron and Valerie Pavlovky - Owners

Specialists in ALL types of videotapes, movies and equipment, MOVIE MADNESS features one of the area's largest selections of all manner of videotapes and equipment. Whether you're looking for a box office hit, a classic or a movie for the entire family ... this is the place to go!

Located at 4305 West Illinois in Midland, phone 689-8484, this well-known video store features a fine stock of currently listed box office hits as well as many of the old favorites. They carry VHS tapes on all styles of movies as well as video recorders and cameras. They carry a fine selection of name brand equipment. They are the area's largest dealer in VHS movie selection. Stop in today and browse ... you'll always find something of interest. They have VCR rentals at the most reasonable of rates!

MOVIE MADNESS also features one of the area's finest selections of movies for customers who are movie "FANS." They also specialize in ordering the movies they do not have ... for your purchase! If you like movies, this is the BEST way to enjoy more for less. We the editors of this Business Review would like to recommend this well-known video store to all of our readers. And their selection just can't be **BEAT!**

Folger Gallery

Family Owned & Operated

Shopping for a gift that really says, "exclusive?" Try the FOLGER GALLERY in Midland at 325 Dodson, phone 683-3778: one of the area's foremost art galleries. Here you'll find original paintings in oil, water color, pastel and ink. There's something for every taste and every budget. What better gift than original art? It's a gift that lasts a lifetime. They feature western and wildlife art and layaways are acceptable!

This is one gallery which specializes in famous masters' prints and quality reproductions. They have a wide variety of styles and subjects to choose from, and everyone can find something that he considers "art!" ... the FOLGER GALLERY has what you want!

This respected gallery also specializes in custom framing of your paintings. They feature group exhibits, and many other services.

The writers of this Midland Business Review for 1988 would like to commend this fine arts gallery and recommend it to all of our readers who are interested in the finer things in life.

Tall City Lanes

David Pope and Cyndie Rust — Owner

Bowling, the great American fitness program, is ALWAYS more fun at TALL CITY LANES! This wellknown Bowling Center features the very latest in equipment and your score will improve whenever you stop in and bowl a game!

Conveniently situated at 3920 West Wall in Midland, phone 694-9521, this fine facility has more to offer for the beginner or experienced bowler. They utilize the very best in automatic pin setters and scoring machines. Leagues for all ages and abilities. Spring leagues are forming right now! There's no better way to improve your skill than to join a team and bowl regularly.

TALL CITY LANES has one of the finest bowling facilities anywhere and a famous Night Club where hospitality and some of the biggest, best-tasting drinks go hand in hand! It's "RUMORS," open Tuesday through Sunday noon to 2 A.M. Their bartender is one of the best drink ARTISTS around and they feature live music Wednesday through Saturday. An evening spent here combines the best of both worlds, start off bowling and top off the night with the romantic atmosphere of "RUMORS."

The proprietors of this modern Bowling Center urge EVERYONE to keep in shape the fun way with bowling! They feature free instruction, a bowler's "pro shop," a fine snack bar, the great night club "RUMORS" and many other convenient and enjoyable services to help you enjoy your game and evening a little more! Liven up your weekend with a stop by TALL CITY LANES for a game or just to watch or visit in the club!

The writers of this 1988 Midland Business Review suggest that YOU become a better bowler by bowling regularly at this outstanding alley! It's your one stop entertainment center. Stop in today you'll be glad you did!

FORT WORTH WINNER - Chris Stone of Stanton took Reserve Breed Champion with his Polled Hereford steer at the Fort Worth Stock Show. His steer was from a Martin County breeder, Tee Knox, his parents, Bill and Carolyn Stone, his brother, Walton and local County Extension Agent-Ag, Greg Jones.

Crabgrass and dandelions can ruin grass in spring

Extension Agent-Entomology (PM) Martin, Midland, & Howard Counties

Crabgrass and dandelions are two common weeds appearing in early spring that can ruin your lawn. But with a little know-how and proper care, you can stop these common weeds and enjoy a beautiful lawn all summer long.

Crabgrass is an annual, bunchtype grassy weed. It sprouts in early spring and is killed by the first frost of fall. Crabgrass is a very vigorous plant. And if crabgrass was in your lawn last year, you can be sure it will be back this year. Thousands of seeds are left behind each fall when crabgrass dies.

Fortunately, crabgrass is an annual plant - dying completely each fall. And that makes early spring the best time for control with a per-emergence herbicide.

A per-emergence herbicide kills crabgrass seeds before they have a chance to sprout Apply a per-emergence herbicide about 2 appears. This prevents crabgrass from even sprouting — eliminating

By RICHARD MINZENMAYER your lawn later in the season. After crabgrass has begun to grow - post-emergence herbicides must be used to control crabgrass. A well-stocked nursery, garden center or hardware store should carry per- and post-emergence herbicides for crabgrass control.

Dandelions pose a different problem to the homeowner. Dandelions are broadleaf perennials and do not die from year to year. They only seem to die because they become dormant. Most live through the harshest of winters, popping back up with the first warm spell of spring.

Because dandelions develop deep tap roots - it is virtually impossible to get rid of them by pulling or digging. Even if you cut a root below the ground leaves, you still probably won't eliminate the weed. A spring application of herbicide is one of the best ways to fight dandelions. They are easy to spot and spray right on target.

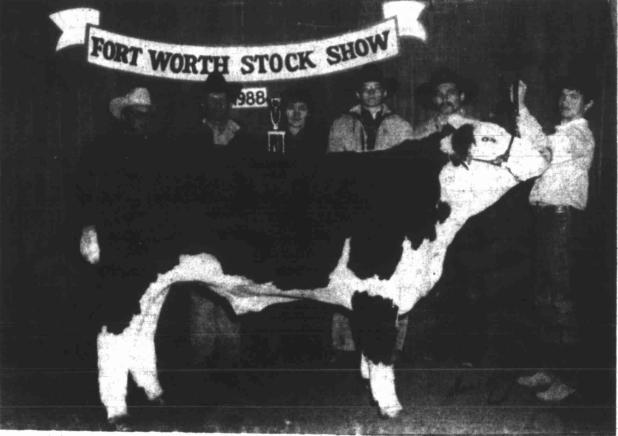
According to Richard Minzenweeks before the crabgrass first mayer, Extension Agent-Entomology, the best sprayer for treatment of lawns is the com-

with an adjustable nozzle, spray extension, and positive on-off valve. These features will help you control the spray and put it right on targe

Herbicide should be applied according to the manufacturer's directions. Always read and follow carefully all label instructions. To spray lawn weeds, set the nozzle on your compression sprayer to deliver a coarse spray and apply at low pressure to avoid drift.

After application, thoroughly rinse your sprayer with water at least two or three times. Fill with water again, pressurize sprayer, and spray, so nozzle and hose are rinsed

Because of the nature of herbicides, Mr. Minzenmayer recommends that you keep one sprayer for herbicides and another for insecticides and fungicides. Most vegetable and ornamental plants are broad-leaves and may be killed as readily as weeds. Weed killer is difficult to always clean and completely from your sprayer, so it is best to keep one sprayer for weeds and another for insects and fungus





Girls'

Marice

Lewis,

Girls' f

Villa, 1

Keele,

Madiso Flores,

G



Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

3



Girls' first place winners (Lt. Blue Team) are Tamara Decker, Mary Villa, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Rogers, Christy Edwards, Lisa Keele, Julie Rijoli, Sonja Hopper, Bobbie Clark and Milanda Cannon.



Brown, Heather Darden, Monica Garza, Monica Aguirre, Veronica Courtney Epley and Lisa Tofano. Marquez and Rose Gonzales.



Girls' Second place winners (Green Team) are Patty Graves, Aman- Girls' Third place winners (Black Team) are Joy Adams, Karla Hull, da Riley, Sande Bundas, Kindra Woodfin, Misti Carder, Brittany Stephanie Wilson, Brenda Rodriguez, Shauna Butler, Mary Reyna,

Girls' Fourth place winners (Dark Blue Team) are Lupita Chapa, Maricela Gonzales, Traci Moore, Laura Herm, Marla Keele, Jamie Lewis, Angelica Hinojosa and Tanisha Clay.

Winners

PEE-WEE BASKETBALL PRAISED — Teams participating in the Stanton Evening Lions Pee-Wee Basketball program are pictured above. Ulen North, president of the Evening Lions, commended the coaches and workers who made the season a success.

(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)



Boys' First place winners (Green Team) are Brian Cash, Wesley Hardin, Michael Arredondo, Ryan Webb, Mike Rodriquez and Joel Rivas.

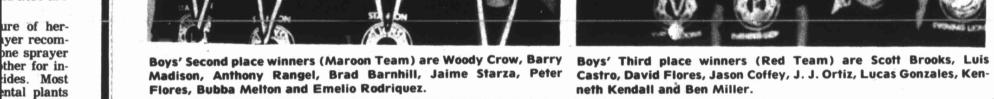




neth Kendall and Ben Miller.



Boys Fourth place winners (Gold Team) are Johnny Gonzales, Mike Martinez, Trey Woodfin, Mackie Hursh, Cody Yates and David Torres.





d Hereford arents, Bill

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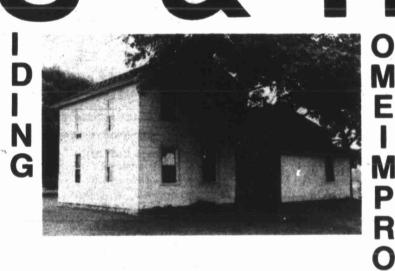
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yer, so it is r for weeds and fungus

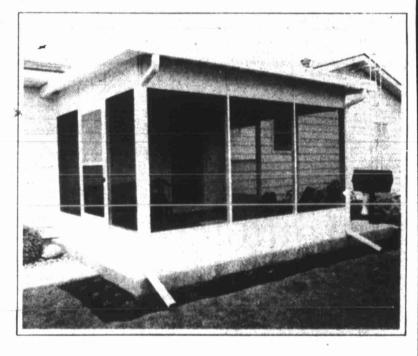




Before remodeling, this home was appraised by a professional real estate appraiser at \$39,000. Following complete residing with Alside Super Steel Siding®, this home was appraised at \$45,000, based on improved appearance and maintenance considerations. Super Steel Siding's rich wood-grain texture and subtle hues add to a home's "curb appeal", and help make a masterpiece out of even the most average of

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* Painting	Systems		
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE			

CALL NOW For Your In Home FREE ESTIMATE 394-4481 267-7607

COMPANY HISTORY

The partners in S & H Construction can boast of a total of 35 years experience in the home construction business. Stephen Foster, who was born and grew up in Coahoma, has been involved in all phases of construction for 17 years; he established S&H Construction in Sand Springs 8 years ago. Ray Daily, with 15 years construction background, moved here from San Angelo in 1980 and joined S&H in 1987. "If it's in, around, close to a house - we do it," says Foster. They stress service and workmanship: "If there's anything wrong after the job you can depend on us to be right here to fix it." What makes S&H different? "We employ only skilled craftsmen."

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988

WHAT IS HOSPICE?

By INGRID UPTON The definition of the word HOSPICE is a shelter for pilgrims or strangers, and that is exactly what we are trying to provide for the residence of Martin County, a shelter during one of life's most difficult transition periods, one that most of us do not ever discuss or try to deal with until it effects us personally and that journey or transition is DEATH.

Page 8

How many people, if given the opportunity, would rather be at home when death comes, in your own private familiar surroundings, your own bed with your loved ones near? Favorite foods cooked by family and friends. Children, parents, friends, neighbors, pets anyone you chose to be with you. Opposed to the cold, sterile hospital where no one is comfortable, especially the patient.

HOSPICE is a non-profit organization made up of people from Martin County. People from all walks of life and professions giving of their time to give -necessary care, support and love.

Why do we need such an organization in Martin County? Now, if a patient wants to remain at home and receive the care he needs, he has to stay in Midland cross County Lines. We are a close knit community and when ever one

of us is ill everyone wants to help, this is an answer to "How can I help my neighbor?"

HOSPICE trains "Caregivers" to be with you at anytime you request them, to support and help you and your family, to sit with you so your family can rest or when they have to be busy doing other business. Caregivers act in away as limited nurses in assisting you with many of your needs. Caregivers give love and support and that is something we can all

HOSPICE is a non-profit organization, it is not sponsored by any group such as the National Cancer Society or United Way. It is ran on contributions and donations. It is governed by the State of Texas as a HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY and is recognized as an alternative to hospital care. HOSPICE can only serve the terminally ill patient after a Doctor refers us.

Ouf staff is carefully chosen and are governed by a board of directors, and are accountable to the State and National HOSPICE Organization and the Doctor in charge of the case.

There is a Social Worker to County because HOSPICE can not evaluate the needs of the patient and his family and to determine the extent of care needed. A dietitian to

assist in types of foods ordered by the Doctor.

Basically HOSPICE is a hospital that comes to your home. We are there with help at anytime, seven days a week twenty-four hours a day, with Registered Nurses to administer medicine and carry out the Doctor's orders. We are there for the family afterwards to assist and support in the grief process which leads to healing.

HOSPICE is a group of dedicated, loving, caring people that will serve the needs of the terminally ill in Martin County at no cost to the patient.

All donations and contributions whether money, equipment or supplies will remain in Martin County and be used by our residences.

HOSPICE of Martin County, Inc. Board of directors: Charles Blocker, Marsha Todd, Kyle Kendall, Beth Black, Helen Thrilkill, Ingrid Upton, Marvin Standefer, Jim McGilvray, James Biggs, Tommy Hursh, Rita Briseno, Steve Herm, Lois Jenkins.

Staff: Interim Administrator, Ingrid Upton. Director of nursing, Trese

Kargil. Social Worker, Bill Hamilton.

HOSPICE of Martin County, Inc. P.O. Box 1486 Stanton, Texas 79782



Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring

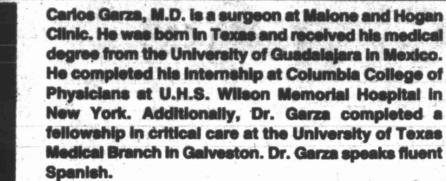
Stanley C. Musick, M.D.

Malone and Hogan Clinic

267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Big Spring

1501 W. 11th Place



Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to have Dr. Garza on its staff. Appointments are available at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361.

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He

received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1988. This branch of medicine deals with the female

reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special Interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbles include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

FOR SALE home and t double car storage bui

NICE 3 BE home with ceiling fai sprinkler sy tile block building wi covered pa door. Ph. 8

3 BR.-BRIC — many ex 756-2470.

FOR SALE car garage Appointmen

STANDING cle "K" Sta

TI Special Oly thank the Ja and effort in Pageant. Al

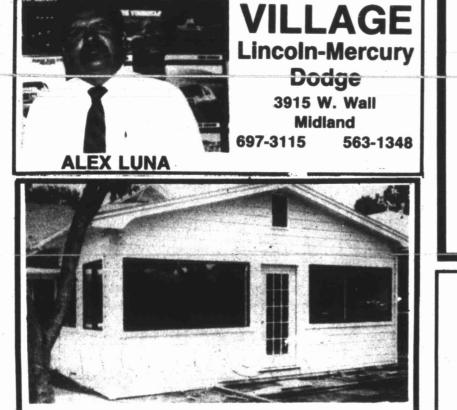
Death under investigation

Big Spring police are in-vestigating whether the Monday morning death of a local man was suicide or homicide.

Frederico Morales, 39, of Big Spring, was declared dead at 1:20 a.m. today, according to Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, who added that no cause of death has been determined, pending further investigation into the matter.

Police received a report at 11:50 p.m. Sunday that Morales had been found lying on the 300 block of Trades Street, the victim of a single gunshot wound to the chest, according to Police Lt. Juan Palacios, who is investigating the death.

Palacios added that Morales was transported by private vehicle to Scenic Mountain Medical



I US CLAM



Senior Citizens Discount — Tuesdays Children's-Men Haircuts Visa-Mastercard Accepted **Exclusive, Not Expensive** Lauria, Modean, Shirley

405 E. Front

Iglesia Bautista

Calvario

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11:00 a.m.



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

756-2753

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



SERV

STANTON work of all Call Jim, 7

PAINTING Drywall a Dugan. Ph

> INCOM D SEI GEC

WE WOUL portunity to seed needs. Call: GRASS

> Tommy Dick H Terry

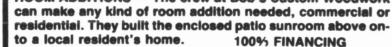
HOUS

408 W. MA bedroom, 1

well, other

Center, where he was declared dead early this morning.

Police are investigating today whether the death was a suicide or homicide, Palacios said, adding that no additional information on the matter could be released at this time.





Reorganized Church

Of

Jesus Christ

Of

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

Belvue Church

Of Christ

1200 West Blocker St.

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

St. James Baptist

300 S. College

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.



Worship: 11 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m. Latter Day Saints Evening: 6:30 p.m. Night Worship: 6:00 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study. North Lamesa Hwy Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. **First United** Pastor: Leandro Gonzales Sunday: 10 a.m. **Methodist Church** Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m. 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. South Side Church Church of Christ Christadelphian Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Church Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. 710 S. College Attend Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. 207 N. St. Francis Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m. Church **Stanton Flowers & Gifts** Franklin and With Son Your 107 N. St. Benedict Family This and 756-3374 Ph. 756-2371 Every Sunday. Dr. John M. Worrell Stanton Herald First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway St. Joseph and Staff **Catholic Church** Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. **Channel 24 Cable** 203 N. St. Peter Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 109 E. 1st St. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m. Week Days. monthly 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Week Days: Monday: Thursday, 756-2105 756-2868 Susan's Flowers Guy's Drive-In Dr. W. R. Moore & Gifts Restaurant St. Peter 118 N. St. Peter 756-3231 I-20 & Hwy. 137 756-2351 Stanton 756-3840



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SKI AND PLAY BOAT 60 HP

Evinrude, runs great. See to believe

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FOR SALE: Small trailer house and

lot. Located 606 S. College. For more

JOBS WANTED

All types of yard and garden work,

tilling, tree removal, light hauling,

CUSTOM FARMING: Listing,

Broadcast Herbicide & Planting.

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

WATKINS PRODUCTS AND

STANLEY PRODUCTS: sold at The

Beauty Knook. 405 E. Front,

"OIL OF MINK" For The Finest in

Skin Care. Free Facials. We Care -

Independent Distributor. Yolanda

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom,

2 bath, brick home on 2 acres of

land, good water well. 2 miles east

of Stanton. Call 458-3446. Priced to

For Sale or Rent. Trailer House, All

hooked up. Owner will finance. Call

Veterans Administration chief

Thomas K. Turnage has announced

that VA facilities are gearing up to

assist Merchant Marine seamen

recently determined to be poten-

designated veterans the same

Said Turnage, ""We are looking forward to providing these newly

tially eligible for VA benefits.

sell. Owner will finance.

VA will assist

Merchant Marines

Taylor, 756-2253 after 6:00 p.m.

Call 458-3305. Steve Creech.

information call 458-3647.

458-3307 after 7 p.m.

Day 756-2468.

etc. 756-3281.

756-2753

756-2902.

SERVICES FØR HIRE

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STANTON ELECTRIC: Electrical work of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 756-2795.

PAINTING AND TEXTONING: Drywall and Painting by Danny Dugan. Phone (915) 756-3446.

> **INCOME TAX RETURNS: DISCOUNT TO** SENIOR CITIZENS **GEORGE COSTLOW** 510 CARROL 756-2352

WE WOULD APPRECIATE the opportunity to discuss your CRP grass seed needs. All varieties available. Call:

GRASS SEED SERVICES 806-385-5229 NIGHTS Tommy Thrash — 385-5357 Dick Hopping — 385-3653 Terry Thrash — 385-4408

HOUSES FOR SALE

408 W. MASON: House for sale, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, water well, other extras. 756-2368.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home and two full baths, two lots, double carport, storm cellar, and storage building. Ph. 756-3434.

NICE 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath brick home with fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, super yard with sprinkler system, storm cellar, 6 ft. the block fence 16x20, storage building with carpet and cabinets, covered patio, automatic garage door. Ph. 806-935-7434 or 756-2154.

3 BR.-BRICK-2 BATH: 2 car garage - many extras - call 458-3269 or 756-2470.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, shop. New low price. Appointment only. 756-3873.

HORSES

STANDING PALOMINO Stud. Circle "K" Stables. Call 915-263-8115.

THANK YOU

Special Olympics would like to thank the Jaycees for all their time and effort in the Mr. Martin County Pageant. All the proceeds came to boys thinclads gain second Stanton Junior High boys track

teams captured second place team I WOULD LIKE to rent any amount trophies in the Seagraves Junior of farm acreage. Will also do custom farming. Call Rodney Hale, High meet last Saturday. Schools in the meet were

Junior High

Seagraves, New Deal, Plains, Tahoka, and the local teams. The seventh grade scored 105 points, though they were missing

Jamie Saenz, who has been a consistent performer this spring. The eighth graders had 99 points. The teams will travel to Fort Stockton for their next meet on

April 9. In the eighth grade division the relay teams (Brandenberger, Kelly, McCalister, and Prough) took first in the 400 meters with a time of 50.2 and ran a 4:00.05 in the 1600 relay for a second place finish. Stanton results follow:

Seventh Grade Division High Jump — 3. Stallings Shot - 2. Tofano Pole Vault - 1. Bryand; 2. Stewart; 4 Stallings Discus - 1. Tofano; 6. Saldivar 400 Meter Relay - 3. Ornelas, Tofano, Stallings, Newkirk 110 Hurdles - 6. Stewart 800 Meters - 1. Stallings 100 Meters - 2. Tofano 400 Meters - 4. Newkirk 200 Meters - 4. Tofano **1600 Meters** - 2. Stallings; 3. **Ornelas**; 5. Carby **Eighth Grade Division** Shot — 3. Armendariz; 6. Decker Long Jump – 4. Brandenberger; 5. Kelly

Pole Vault -4. Brandenberger; 5. Kelly Discus - 2 Prough; 3

Armendariz 110 Hurdles - 1. Kelly 800 Meters - 1McCallister 100 Meters - 5. Prough 200 Meters - 5. Brandenberger

Time To Use





CALVIN & HOBBES







BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID

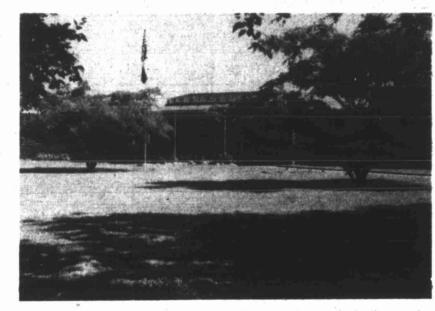


Page 9

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 30, 1988



Stanton Herald, We Jnesday, March 30, 1988 MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL TIES TO TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY REGIONAL ACADEMIC HEALTH CENTER

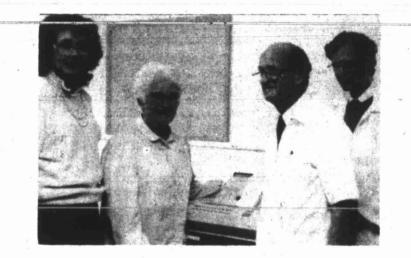


Last month marked a milestone in Martin County Hospital's further endeavor to both strengthen its obstetrical department and at the same time form a closer medical partnership between rural and metropolitan medicine. This new addition which is primarily to be used in conjunction with our OB department has been formed through a telefascimile machine.



Page 10

Telefascimile is not a new word, or machine, but is being utilized in new areas of healthcare. This project is in conjunction with Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center, the TTURAHC Library, West Texas Rural Health Educational Center, and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital. Associate Director, Ursula Scott readies machine for transmission.



Dr. Carol Berquist, M.D., Interim Associate Chairman of Obstetrics-Gynecology, Texas Tech Regional Academic Center; Dr. Sue K. Fisher, D.O.; Obstetrics/Family Practice; Dr. Thomas C. Miller, D.O.; Obstetrics/Family Practice/Surgeon; Dr. John M. Morrell, M.D.; PHD/Family Practice

- All participated last month in our Telefascimile demonstration.



Stanton's Martin County Hospital has been able to participate in this program through a seed grant by the Meadow's Foundation, and through supplemental funding by the West Texas Rural Health Educational Center.

This special grant will allow each hospital one year contract for the use of the equipment, the consulting with the Texas Tech University physicians, and the library contact at no charge.



Dr. Sue Fisher and Dr. Carol Berquist compare fatal monitor strip to transmitted medical consult.

The installation of the Telefascimile Machine develops an open line of communication 24 hours a day with the Texas Tech University System which will now provide further medical support for obstetrical and gynecology physicians at those unopportune times when they feel that a specialist consult necessary. There are four physicials delivering babies at Martin County Hospital. Dr. Sue K. Fisher, D.O., and Dr. Thomas C. Miller, D.O. are both actively in the obstetrical business in our community. There are two Big Spring, Texas physicians who have privileges to deliver babies at Martin County Hospital and they are Dr. John Farquhar, M.D. and Dr. H. Jean Louis, M.D. An example of the value of the service would be the sending of a fetal monitor strip from an OB patient at Martin County Hospital over .he machine to one of the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center Physicians, who in turn would read the monitor strip and transmit back a written consult. Ms. Karen Reed, Coordinator for West Texas Rural Health Education Center and Mr. Scott Mahon, Administrator of the office of Rural Health await first transmission on the Telefascimile machine from Martin County Hospital to a Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center Physician. Mahon stated that the consulting support in obstetrics was the first link, but there is great hope to expand this same service to other specialty areas such as cardiology.

The second aspect of the equipment allows direct library contact to all the information available through the Texas Tech Medical School Association. The library can provide material such as videos, books, articles, and other information for in-service for the professional hospital staff, support continuing education, and new diagnosis and treatment for out-of-the-ordinary cases.



THE REAL BENEFIT; The Telefascimile Machine and the services offered to Martin County Hospital through the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center and the West Texas Rural Health Educational Center is just another tool to help our physicians assure the patient's safe delivery and a healthy baby. Like little Robert Jones of Midland, pictured being given to his mother Melissa by hospital staff member Rosandrea Silva. \$15,0 • was depa drivi charj bond • 23, 12 red after He w

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COMPI ware, welcom son, 26 Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, MARCH 30, 1988

Razing of skate park upsets group

the window. S

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 buildozer 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 morning.

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 Futrell.

"The kids are really upset over the park being removed ... now they have no place to go and skate," she said.

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 youngsters.

'We had volunteered to clean up the park and make it safer for the kids to use." Futrell said. Bristow seemed agreeable to the proposal from Futrell during negotiations, she said.

"We were waiting for permission to use the park and never got it," she said.

Futrell's children learned of the work crew's plans Friday night at the park.

A group of parents and youngsters were waiting at 6:30 a.m. Saturday when a demolition crew and equipment from Lee George Construction Company arrived at the skatepark. 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 began, Futrell said.

Parents convinced the construction crew to await Bristow's arrival, Futrell said. However, by 9 a.m. Bristow was not present and the park was demolished.

"We were contracted by Keith Bristow to do the job," said George

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 with the work, he said

"He (Bristow) knew we were going to start the work Saturday,' ' George said.

"I've sorry that there was a problem, but we were contracted to do the work and had to do it," George said.

Assistant City Manager Hal Boyd said Saturday that an old dilapidated building on the skate park property had been condemned by the city, but not the entire park.

"The city was only interested in the building, not the entire park," Boyd said.

Two separate abatement notices were posted on the park building, Boyd said.

"The building's owner was ordered to either clean up or remove the building," the assistant city manager said.

Meanwhile, Futrell said she and the other parents of children who skated at the park are not upset with city officials concerning the park demolition.

"We don't blame the city for what happened. The city officials went out of their way to help us," she said.

Destruction of a facility where local younsters could gather for recreation and entertainment is her primary concern, Futrell said

Futrell said she plans to appear before the Big Spring City Council and request city officials help in finding an alternative place where local children can skate now that the skateboard park is gone.

Five writers take awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Five current and former Herald staffers came away with awards at the 1988 Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Convention, conducted this week in Corpus Christi.

A second and third place, along with three honorable mentions, were awarded to Herald writers, who competed in the Class AA (10,000-24,999 circulation) category, according to Editor Robert Wernsman.

Former staff writer Eddie Curran won a second-place award in the comment and criticism category for his review of Michael Jackson's "Bad" record album,

Staff Photographer Tim Appel won third place in Feature Layout for "The Wall," which depicted the October 1987 visit of the Moving Wall, Wernsman noted

Those who won honorable mention recognition at the APME convention are:

 Sports Editor Steve Belvin, in sports column writing, for "I believe," a column on the Big Spring High School girls' basketball team.

 wernsman, in general column writing, for "Jessica not sole sufferer," a column on the plight of abandoned and abused children.

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

2307 Mishler St., was transferred First reading of the ordinance from the police department after has been approved by council his arrest on sexual assault ased on

said.

members. Second and final

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 in the new ordinance states.

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

unless the alarm user requests a hearing before the municipal court within three working days. If a hearing is not requested, the alarm hibits the testing or demonstration of an alarm system designed to make direct connection with Big Spring Police and Fire Dispatch offices without first obtaining per-mission the alarm coordinator. The alarm coordinator is the individual

promise to officer safety." Cook cited one instance of six will remain disconnected until the \$150 fine is paid.

A request for a hearing would be included on the next regular municipal court docket. A determination whether the ordinance was violated would be made at the hearing by the municipal judge.

A false alarm is defined by the

false alarms at the same location within six months. It costs the city \$31.59 to respond

to an alarm, according to Cook. The department averages 27 minutes on-site for each alarm call, he said.

The expense of a false call includes 81 minutes of hourly pay to the three officers who respond. However, that expense does not in-

Gynecology, etrics/Family on; Dr. John

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BULK RATE PAID

PERMIT 30 SPRING, TX 7972

Carrier Route Presont

Postal Customer

Sheriff's log

A Stanton man was arrested

after he was involved in a one-car

accident south of Big Spring Satur-

Darren Keith Sorley, 22, was ar-

rested on a charge of driving while

intoxicated after his vehicle struck

an utility pole at the intersection of

Driver and Boykin roads about 7

p.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety

He refused medical treatment,

and was transported to the sheriff's

office, where he was released on

Benny Bennett, Coahoma,

• Jimmy Carrillo, 26, 1014 Bluebonnet St., was arrested by

· Robert Mitchell, 40, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested by DPS

troopers on a charge of forgery. He

• William Gonzales, 58, 4114

Jose Armando Rodriguez, 35,

Muir St., was arrested by the DPS

on a charge of DWI. He was releas-

was released on \$500 bond.

ed on \$1,000 bond.

DPS troopers on a charge of DWI, third offense. He was released on

reported the theft of a \$50 equalizer from his vehicle sometime Satur-

HERALD STAFF REPORT

day evening.

\$1,000 bond.

day night.

\$1,500 bond.

 Chritoval Moreno Limon, 28, was transferred from the police department after his arrest on driving while license suspended charges. He was released on \$500 bond

• Fernando Morano Martinez, 23, 1201 Madison St., was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police beat

Five burglaries, two thefts and an act of vandalism were reported to Big Spring police over the weekend.

• Husan Shehadeh, 700 S. Lancaster St., told police someone entered his vehicle and stole six cassette tapes. Value of the tapes was not listed.

• Liza Hillger, 1007 E. 17th St., reported that someone entered her home without permission. Nothing was reported missing.

 Helen Kendrick, Big Spring, told police someone entered her vehicle and stole a clothes bag, books and \$50 worth of coins.

 Two bank bags, containing \$1,073 in cash, credit cards and checks, were reported stolen from Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 S. Gregg St. The items were stolen during an apparent burglary, police reports said.

• Stacey Walling, 600 Circle Drive, told police that someone entered her vehicle and stole a wallet and \$80 cash.

 Helen Johnson, 1322 Madison St., reported the theft of four gold rings valued at \$900.

• Twenty-seven gallons of gasoline, valued at \$20, were reported stolen from the 7-Eleven Store, 401 Johnson St.

• Johnny Joe Flores, 1809 Morrison St., told police that some broke out the windshield of his 1981 Ford pickup truck. Damage was listed at \$170.



Ceramic Shop

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green-ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 John-son, 263-6491.

reading of the ordinance is expected to be included on the agenda for a regular council meeting April 12. The ordinance will go into effect at that time.

An increasing number of false alarms to which police officers and firefighters must respond pro-

mpted 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, according to information presented to city council by Cook.

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

Robert Wernsman chose me to

(CPR) course, Marianne Brown

the state hospital to register.

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

Betty Boyce.

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

The Red Cross also certifies

appointed by the police chief to enforce the provisions contained in the ordinance.

The high cost of city response to false alarms and the danger bogus alarms pose to police officers was explained to council members at the council Nov. 10 work session.

Two patrolmen and a patrol sergeant normally respond to an alarm call to determine the source of the alarm activation and ensure officer safety, Cook said.

Police officers sent out on the false alarms are being "lulled in complacency," Cook said.

"It can well be assumed, after answring 99.2 percent false alarms, even the most diligent person cn be lulled to complacency,' he said. "Therein lies a com-

ordinance as: "the activation of an alarm system through mechanical failure, malfunction, improper installation, or negligence of the

owner or lessee of an alarm system or his employees or agents.

'Acts of God'' such as tornadoes, earthquakes or other violent conditions, that sometimes trigger alarm systems, would not be counted against the alarm owners, according to the new law.

Other wording in the ordinance prohibits "automatic dialing devices." The devices are programmed with the police or fire dispatch office telephone number. Such systems transmit a voice or

coded message requesting emergency response.

Furthermore, the ordinance pro-

clude radio dispatcher time. gasoline, wear and tear on vehicles and time spent on paperwork, according to Cook

"It suffices to say keyholders (home and business onwers connected to the police station electronic alarm system) are receiving a disproportionate amount of police service at the expense of the majority of the citizens," the police chief said.

"Granted, the police are expected to protect and serve. However, they should not be expected to provide private security," he said.

Cook noted that several other Texas cities have adopted false alarm ordinances more stringent than the one proposed.

HC's rodeo team earns fourth place

CANYON — The Howard College men's rodeo team finished fourth overall here after Sunday's final go-round in the West Texas State University rodeo.

Snyder, finished first with 290 total points, while Sul Ross State University captured second place with 280. Tarleton State University finished third with 155 points and Howard finished

fourth with 145 total points.

Howard coach Dusty Johnston's team comes home to host the Howard College Rodeo Thursday through Sunday.

County considers changes

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher in the county jail kitchen and removal of combustibles from the heat and air conditioning closet at the county museum were authorized by Howard County Commissioners during a meeting this morning.

Placement of the fire extinguisher and cleaning of the closet were among recommendations from Trinity Insurance Company of Dallas, the county's insurer.

The insurance company also recommended that sheriff's department jailers be provided additional help while cooking meals for inmates.

"From a general liability standpoint, it would be well for the jailer to have additional help with cooking," the insurance company said in a written report to commissioners.

The company also suggested that the jailer's duty should "primarily be observing inmates.

Commissioners took no action on the recommendation to provide the jailer with help in preparing meals for prisioners. "It's been taken under advisement," said County Judge Milton Kirby.

The recommendations were based on a recent courthouse inspection conducted by the insurance company. The inspection was conducted to examine areas where the county might take measures to prevent accidents.

In other business, commissioners approved an appeal from an indigent health care patient for continued benefits.

Irene Rodriguez, county indigent health care program director, told commissioners the patient exceed-

ed her maximum monthly income Kitchen, closet level by 17 cents. Commissioner approval was necessary for the woman to continue to qualify for assistance under the indigent health care program, Rodriguez said

> Commissioners approved the equest.

Commissioners also:

• Authorized Precinct 3 Commissioner William B. Crooker Jr. and Precinct 2 Commissioner Paul Allen to serve as purchasing agents for the Highway 87 widening project south of Big Spring.

• Authorized advertisment for bids on gasoline for county vehicles.

Accepted a bid of \$61,104 from Price Construction Company for 4,800 tons of gravel for use on county roads this summer. A low bid of \$43,384.80 from R.E. Janes Gravel Company was not considered for approval by commissions because it did not meet bid specifications.

When Big Spring Herald Editor first aid instruction at the hospital, and Woodruff, Boyce, take the Red Cross car- Simpson and Belcher are cer-Western Texas College, diopulmonary resuscitation tified first aid instructors. The classes are not limited to of the Red Cross office advised state hospital personnel, though. me to contact Barbara Brooks at Daycare center directors and personnel, for instance, can be

Staff Development Director accommodated on a space-Barbara Brooks told me that dur- available basis.

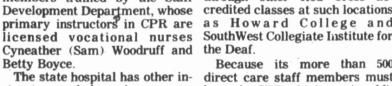
Because its more than 500 direct care staff members must structors to help train so many have the CPR training - in addipeople, of course. Among the in- tion to first aid training and structors are other staff developspecialized courses for mental ment personnel, such as Jackie health workers which are part of Simpson, assistant coordinator, the staff development training Barbara Davis, administrative package Brooks oversees - the technician, and Barbara Brooks. state hospital's classes are the primary source for CPR training in Big Spring.

Though it's designed to accommodate staff members' training have Red Cross CPR training anrequirements, training for nonhospital personnel can be scheduled on a space-available basis through the Red Cross, though space is at a premium shift at the Big Spring hospital. The hospital offers at least three All these instructors have been CPR classes per month, Brooks explained. certified through the American

Leslie Yarbrough and Kay McKenzie help teach the outreach and outpatient clinic employees, who are required by state law to

nually. Don Belcher and Jesse Salazar, along with Valjean Jordan, assist with teaching the employees who work the night





CPR training program

Firefighters, police officers and ing the past year 729 people have received CPR training at the emergency medical services perhospital. Many are hospital staff sonnel receive their training members trained by the Staff through other Red Cross ac-Development Department, whose credited classes at such locations primary instructors in CPR are as Howard College and

Red Cross

Big Spring Herald Window Shopper, Wed., 30, 1988

Engaged



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. 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.



DATE SET - Louise Keller, Big 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.

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 left.

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses and magnolias.



MRS. DICKY STONE **Formerly Rebecca Wright**

lace cloth, was centered with ivory roses, and featured a three-tiered ivory cake, decorated with roses bridegroom cake top.

a chocolate cake and silver coffee microwave tower, built in coopera-

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 Spring.

 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.

 Born to Bill and Linda Battle, 1808 Alabama, a daughter, Kelsey Lauren Battle, on March 22, 1988 at 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 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 Bustamante, Abilene.

• 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 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 10¼ ounces. Grandmother is Anita DeLeon, 1100 N. Main. Kristopher is the baby brother of Daniel and Margie Heredia.

• Born to Ismael and Rhonda Paradez Jr., 1901 S. Monticello, a son, Joshua Kain, on March 23, 1988 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2¹/₂ 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 Trev Paradez, 11/2.

 Born to Garry and Barbara Kinard, Gail Rt. Box 443, a

daughter, Kimberly Nicolle Kinard, on March 23, 1988 at 5:58 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. ELSEWHERE

By SA Staff V

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• Born to Carey and Teresa Darden, a son Corby Kye, at 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 1½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John T. Growney, Atchison, Kan. Paternal grandparents are Melba Soles, Big Spring, 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 the baby brother of Krystle, 2.

 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 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sherri Wilson, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Don and Shirley Brashears, Big Spring.



bride's table, draped with an ivory and the traditional bride and

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).

COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312,

announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their

daughter, Rhonda Camp, Rt. 3 Box

312, to Lelan Warren, Dallas, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warren, 600 Ed-

wards Circle. The couple will wed

April 16 at Midway Baptist Church,

with Jack Nixson, bride's brother-

in-law, and associate pastor of

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

dolph Air Force Base with the

Military Personnel Center.

Jr., Stephenville.

of Ira High School.

Hope Chapel, officiating.

Military

Colonel

Big Spring cable began receiving The bridegroom's table featured those channels on its own

tion with area cable companies



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 didn't want them to cut us off in the middle of building this, so 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.

Wilton, CT 06897

40¢

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.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The

officiating

Big Spring

brocaded bodice.

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 Col-

lege, Corpus Christi, and the

University of Texas at Austin. She

is employed by Service Lloyds In-

Christi.

service. 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 Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

from Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater and Abilene, Feb. 22, according to manager Larson Lloyd. No increase in cable fees is plan-

ned because of the new equipment, he said.

"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

VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE

Herald photo by Sarah Luman

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.

years ago, we decided to go ahead licenses for building the tower and build our own tower.

researching the projected path of the microwaves to acquiring the Lloyd said.

from the Federal Aviation Ad-The decision to build the tower ministration and putting up the required intricate planning from reciever dishes from the Federal Communications Commission,

energy Thursda TU E Dallas Award Riley.

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By NAC

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THE BATHROOM TISSUE WITH QUILTED SOFTNESS **JUST SOFTENED** THE PRICE.

DISCOUNT COUPONS



You can feel the difference Northern.'s quilting makes. It's the extra softness your family deserves. And now, the price is softened too.



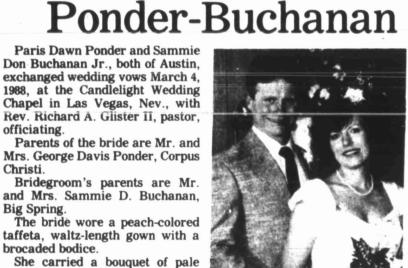
MANUFACTURER COUPON-HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1988



of Northern[®] Bathroom Tissue. TO DEALER: For each o of this coupon plus 8¢ for hi

ent stock to cover coupons pre taxed, prohibited or restricted, or if not pres ted by reta destrout where takes, promoted or resorded, or if an presented by returners to onless fically authorized. Consumer pays sales fax. Coupon not transferable. Mail property med coupons to James River Corporation. P.0. Box 870079. El Paso. TX 88587-0079. Other only not USA and Parto Rock. LIMIT COME COUPON PER "PURCHASE." fically authorized Cons

42000 103707



SAMMIE BUCHANAN **Exchanged vows March 4**

surance Company.

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

in Cedar Creek.

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.

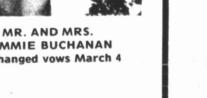
Mrs. W.T. Barber presented a message from the national president general.

The chairman of the National Defense reported on a meeting conducted in Washington, D.C., which was relative to the imminent increase in first class postage

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.



coupons in Wednesday's Herald



The couple will make their home

Big Spring Herald Window Shopper, Wed., 30, 1988

Howard's twin wins recapture Region V lead

BY SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

erly Nicolle

23, 1988 at 5:58

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V. (Bill) Seals.

nd Sheila Long,

10. 1988 at 1:55

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Big Spring

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pounds 11/4

Although Howard College lost its share of the conference lead to McLennan Community College's Highlander baseball team Saturday, Sunday was the Hawks' day. They took both halves of a double bill - and regained the conference lead - by defeating MCC 8-7 and 11-5 at Jack Barber Field.

Howard's record improves to 28-7 for the season and to 9-3 in Region V play. McLennan falls one game back at 8-3.

MCC trailed from the start in the first game as lead batter Kelly Dickinson's bloop single received no assistance from Highlander bats.

Pitcher Al Benavides retired McLennan's next three hitters in field. The next Highlander hit a

first shots at McLennan hurlers. Howard's first batter, Ernesto Castro, hit a fly out in center field. Jose Rubiera followed with a double into left field and Geraldo

order and the Hawks took their

Camara drew a walk. Designated hitter Darren Glenn also walked, loading the bases with one gone in the bottom of the first. Paul Spyhalski walked and Jose Rubiera scored on the forced run.

Kenneth Frederick tapped out a single and brought Camara home to finish Hawk scoring for the inning.

In the third inning McLennan's Dickerson grounded out. Eddie Nocker's base hit up the middle was followed by Kevin Berry's rap into a fielder's choice in center

middle to bring home Berry.

The catcher struck out and the next batter popped up, ending McLennan's threat for the inning. Howard's Castro popped a single and Jose Rubiera followed with a two-run home run.

Paul Spyhalski then hit a single to right center and Camara got on base as a result of a miscue at third. Frederick added a hit to load the bases with Hawks and Mike Bard hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Camara.

In the fourth Michael Monville struck out. Castro added the second Hawk out and Rubiera singled.

Camara followed with a walk and Glenn hit a double, scoring Rubiera

single into left center field, follow- and Camara, and Frederick singled by J.J. Villarreal's single up the ed into right field, scoring Glenn. McLennan pulled the starting

pitcher after four innings in which he surrendered five runs, four earned, on five hits and walked four batters. He struck out three before leaving the game en route to a 3-1 record.

The Highlanders' reliever fared scarcely better against the Hawks. giving up three runs on three hits and walking three during his three innings on the mound. He fanned four Howard batters.

The game ended with Howard tied for first place with McLennan in Region V, according to assistant coach Greg Henry, and the Hawks' efforts in the late game recaptured the lead.

Howard knocked off McLennan the battered McLennan squad to

11-5 in the second game; Jody Allen finish the game, pitching two inn-started and reliever Greg Kroeger ings, giving up four hits and one earned the win.

McLennan's starter was evacuated from the mound after just one third of an inning, in which he surrendered three runs on two hits and walked three batters, striking out only one.

Reliever Lennis Ploeger spent two innings on the mound for the Highlanders, giving up three hits and three runs, all earned, walking one batter and striking out one more before leaving the game.

The third McLennan pitcher of the day was shelled for three earned runs, four total, on three hits with one walk and no strikeouts in one and two-thirds innings.

Phil Essex took the mound for

ings, giving up four hits and one earned run, allowing no walks and striking out two Hawks.

In the bottom of the first, Castro walked for Howard. Rubiera doubled and Camara singled up the middle, scoring Castro. Glenn was hit by a pitch and Deal walked, scoring Rubiera; Camara scored on a fielder's choice off Frederick's base-hit ball.

In the third, another pitch hit Glenn; Spyhalski struck out and Glenn stole second. Randy Deal hit a two-run homer and Frederick followed with a solo home run.

Howard added two runs in each of the next two innings and one in the sixth, but McLennan ran out of steam in the fourth and the Hawks salted away the second game, 11-5.

Linksters battle wind and win **Tidbits**

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring Steers' golf team stroked their way to a 641 score on the way to a 17-stroke lead after two stops on the District 2-4A golf tournament.

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 (Riverside 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 second 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 JJV totals are Frank

Reyna — 84; Paul Berringer — 95; James Averette - 85; and Max Herald photo by Tim App

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 fead in 2-4A competition.

EETWATER - Michael Torres 82: Tony mond 95. Shawr

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, ELIA

later phoned Mary Prudie and asked if **Tidbits** she would like

to "drive over" that night for the

SW Bell to host egg hunt

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is going to get hardboiled in an effort to reach out and touch Big Spring youngsters.

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 community relations committee is

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 Street.

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, overlooking the scene.

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

* * * 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 roup 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".)

ting 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 'Tumbleweed Smith'' Lewis.

Thursday he took the Vanishing Texas River Cruise up the Colorado River, interviewing folks about the trip and the birds they expected to see. Then he treked around the Highland Lakes country, talking to the natives about upcoming wildflower events.

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 Houston.

An article by Cecilia McKenzie, executive director, Rape CrisisVictim Services, appears in the latest quarterly issue of Texas NOW Times.

* * * Cleo and Thelma Carlisle, Beverly Carlisle and Shirley Beauchamp returned Wednesday from the Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association of America's National Trade Show at Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas.

Even though the convention was held in such glamorous environs, Thelma says "It was mostly hard work. There were lots of people to see and meetings to attend." Cleo

even had to pull extra duty, filling

in as a substitute distributor

delegate to the SBCA board

meeting when the original member

On the fun side, the convention

The Downtown Steering Commit-Liberty.

Watts — 96 ver to our own

vave announcontinue carry ig Spring, Col**id Sweetwater** cent instance. ision to build

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t too.

Medalist totals — 1. Jeff Rhodes-BIG SPRING; 2. Marc McQueen-Snyder; 3. Michael Torres-BIG SPRING — Chris Sims 83; Jeff Rhodes 82; Michael Porch 87; Chad Freeman 96; Wesley Fields 84.

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

TU Electric recognized Howard College for its

TU Electric Vice President H. Jarrell Gibbs of

energy management and conservation efforts

Dallas presented the Company's Energy Efficiency

Award to Howard College Predisent Dr. Bob E.

Two of the college's programs were accomplished

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.

in consultation with load management and conserva-

JV, 907; 18. Sweetwater JV W.D.

Lara 80; Tabb Henderson 90; Scott Maddox 99; Gerry Henshaw 91. SNYDER - Marc McQueen- 84; Wade Hatter Team totals — 1. BIG SPRING, 641; 2. An-drews, 656; 3. Monahans, 660; 4. Sweetwater, 664, 5. Snyder, 666; 6. Big Spring JV, 678; 7. Fort Stockton, 693; 8.(ii-) Pecos, 695; 8.(ie) San Angelo Lakeview, 695; 10. Andrews JV, 706; 11. 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; Angelo Lakeview, 636; 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

John Gill 94; Roy Zamarippa 103; Albert Vetez 89; John Gill 94; Roy Zamarippa 103; Albert Perez 83; Tony Blair 97. LAMESA — Dewayne Teague 95; Heath Mit-chell 105; Coby Swafford 87; Danney Bethel 100; Steep Dellar 109

Stace Dollar 102. PECOS — Eric Grandos 90; Jeff Detiker 84; PECOS — Eric Grandos 90; Robert Perry Harrison 100; Mike Petters 99; Robert

BIG SPRING JV - Frank Reyna 84; Paul Berr inger 95; J.R. Hernandez 99; James Averette 85; Max Watts 96

College recognized for energy efforts

ANDREWS JV - Scott Baker 93; Brinson Ham-

one-third.

its energy bills.'

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; hane Wade 106; Terry Hilbreath 109; Kevin Holt

SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW JV - Ross Ben Robert Walker 100; Darell Weldon 100; Jeff Parker 109; Brent Harmon 109. FORT STOCKTON JV – 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 Brown 97; Gregg Massey 139

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

College thermal storage system, said Gibbs. "Its ef-

forts will pay off in substantial long-term savings on

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.

organizing the event, according to Committee Chairwoman Diana Fergerson

Tickets to the hunt are being sold to local businesses for \$1 each. 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 Rainbow Project, she said. The event will be open to

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.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 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 movie, water park, skating and bowling passes.

Eggs for the hunt have been donated by local grocery stores. All tickets will be stamped on the

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

How to gain confidence in an emergency

By NAOMI HUNT

Thursday

tion experts.

Riley.

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 or treat the child at home.

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 or. 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.



situations require an Focus on urgent call to your child's family doctor, while others can

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;

in Big Spring.

 Any ingesting of a known or suspected toxic 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 stress

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 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 wear.

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.

Martie was hostess for the last goers were entertained by singer reunion, taking the visitors to see the Willie Nelson concert benefit-Glenn Campbell.

Leasing for added income

became ill.

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

Would you please send me a list of all available hunting leases in your county?

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. Landowners with quail, dove or deer in Howard County are missing a bet on added net income by not checking into leasing their land for hunting purposes. If any landowner wishes to lease out his land for hunting 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 requesting such information.

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 horticulturists 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, based 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. Protected trees, particularly those on the south side of buildings, may have survived the cold weather.

Ask the agent

Later blooming fruit trees may yet have a crop this year, providing additional cold weather does not occur, but as the old-timers remind us, this is West Texas and mesquites have not begun to leaf out yet so be on guard for cold weather until then!!

My child is interested in having a steer for a 4-H project. Where should I get one for him?

Right now. Steers should be selected with birthdates in mind. Any steer born after July 1987, runs a risk of losing his primary incisor teeth before he gets a chance to be shown. Steers of the most desirable ages (July-Stepember, 1987, birthdates) 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 program more in detail with you.

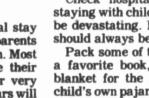
Going Bald? Here's Fantastic News

HOUSTON, Texas. - A California Medical School recently completed a double blind test of a scientific formula and regimen designed to reduce hair loss and help promote natural hair cell production.

The test results showed the average subject reduced hair loss by 87%. Forty percent of the subjects also showed an increase in hair density in just 90 days, reversing the balding process.

For more information on this very successful program, send your name and address to Dept. B, Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., 3311 West Main Street. Houston, Texas 77098. Or phone toll free 1-800-231-7157 and ask for Operator 5.

ADV. ©



period:

Big Spring Herald Window Shopper, Wed., 30, 1988

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.

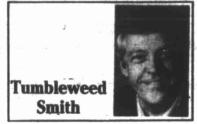
At the time there was a strong appetite for fiction and publishers were anxious to develop new talent. He wrote a book called "Horseman Pass By" in 1961 and it was made into the movie "Hud."

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 same actors because they have all



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 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 Ar-

cher City he suffered from "book

Newcomers

TODD and **TONYA** DAVIS from

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 man.

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.'

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.

 \star \star \star 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 ast 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

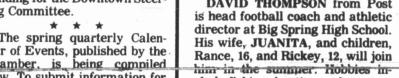
> or contribute, contact the chamber office or Greg Brooks. Proceeds will be used for Christmas decorations and for the chamber's portion of the funding for the Downtown Steer-

* * The spring quarterly Calen-Chamber of dar of Events, published by the chamber, is being compiled Commerce now. To submit information for

chamber with details: date, time, place, name of the event, contact person and phone number. This calen-

Festival June 11. To participate **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** is head football coach and athletic

Big Spring.



clude fishing, hunting and sports. the calendar, contact the Houston. Todd is a petroleum engineer at Texaco Inc. They are

Joy Fortenberry and the 11. Hobbies include exercising. Newcomer Greeting Service crafts, singing, sewing and reading. welcomed several new residents to

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, Annie, 7, and Nathan, 10; and their granddaughter, Ashley, 10 months. Hobbies include camping, gardening, reading, sewing, handcrafts and canning.

ROBERT EMMONS from Grand joined by their daughter, Jaime, 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 sports.

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.

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ing Committee.

dar will cover the months of April, May and June.

